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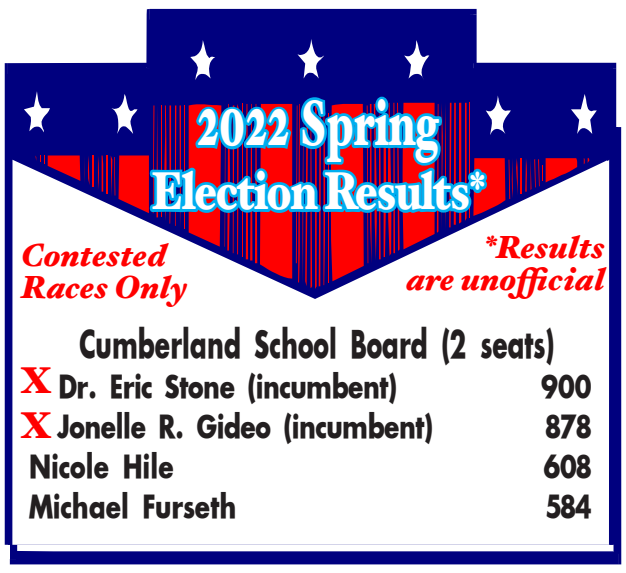
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Election time!





Phil Flottum casts his ballot at one of the new voting machines making their Barron County debut for the Spring Election at City Hall on Tuesday, April 5th.

Arrest made on drug charges after undercover investigation



Golia Xiong

Per Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald, on Wednesday, March 30, 2022, the Barron County Drug Unit arrested Golia Xiong, 39 of Eau Claire, as part of an undercover drug investigation. Xiong was in possession of over quarter pound (138 grams) of methamphetamine. The street value of this methwhen broken down is over $13,000.

Currently Xiong is being held in the Barron County Jail on charges of Possession of Methamphetamine with Intent to Deliver with a repeater enhancer and a probation hold. Charges are expected later this week from the Barron County District Attorney's Office.

... April in Cumberland - 1912 *by Mark R. Fuller*

Just as we are today, the people of the Cumberland area were looking forward to spring as April came to the "Island City" in 1922.

It had been a relatively normal winter after a November cold snap known as the "Great Blue Norther" dropped temperatures from the 70s to the teens in one day. In Southern Wisconsin, the area near Janesville had a F4 tornado and a blizzard occur within an hour of each other.

The country was still growing and the first two months of 1912 saw New Mexico and Arizona added as our 47th and 48th states. By now, the population of the United States was nearing 100 million and the services provided to the people was putting an additional strain on our government's finances.

In response to these needs, Wisconsin had become the first state to implement an individual income tax in 1911. The new law, signed by Governor McGovern, introduced a graduated tax of one percent on annual incomes over $1,000. Few people earned that much, so most residents were exempt from the tax.

The tax was one of many reforms advocated by the state's progressive leaders.

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Cumberland Municipal Utility honored with National Award for Outstanding Safety Practices

Cumberland Municipal Utility has earned the American Public Power Association's Safety Award of Excellence for safe operating practices in 2021. The utility earned a first-place award in the category for utilities with 15,000-29,999 worker-hours of annual worker exposure.

"In our industry, safety is the top priority," said Bob Scudder, Chair of APPA's Safety Committee and Industrial Hygiene and Corporate Risk Manager at Grand River Dam Authority. "This is a commitment that needs to come from the top down and permeate every aspect of operations. These awarded utilities have embraced this priority, and they deserve to be celebrated."

318 utilities from across the country entered the annual Safety Awards. Entrants were placed in categories according to their number of worker-hours and ranked based on the most incident-free records during 2021. The incidence rate, used to judge entries, is based on the number of work-related reportable injuries or illnesses and the number of worker-hours during 2021, as defined by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

"Cumberland Municipal Utility values employee safety above all else," said Dean Bergstrom, General Manager of Cumberland Municipal Utility. "We all recognize the importance of going home to our families each day; this is what drives our dedication to safety."

The Safety Awards have been held annually for more than 65 years. APPA is the voice of not-for-profit, community-owned utilities that power 2,000 towns and cities nationwide.

Something You Should Know About... CHS Band takes Nashville by storm! *by Hope Lee Vicich*

Oh, the places you will go! - Dr. Suess

Little did I know 11 years ago when I became a "Band Mom," how that phrase from Dr. Suess would define my time. It has been my pleasure as both a band mom and reporter for the Advocate to be able to follow the band to competitions and events all over Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as on one of their big trips to Disney World (June 2013). Now, in my final season of being a mom, I had the honor of accompanying Band Directors Dan Hopkins and Nate Pierce on the best school field trip I have ever experienced - Nashville!

Due to pandemic protocols, scheduling problems, and national bus driver shortage, the historical excursion to Disney World had to be postponed from last year and eventually cancelled for this one. However, Hopkins wanted to make sure that the kids still got the reward that the trip is supposed to be. So he put his thinking cap on and came up with "Music City, USA" for a destination.

The Band arrived Tuesday night at the Drury Inn & Suites-Nashville Airport after a 16 hour bus ride, and settled in for the night.

The tour hit the ground running with a museum tour and a songwriter's workshop at the Country Music Association Hall of Fame and Museum. As a class project, the band kids had written the lyrics to an original song "A Kwik Trip to Summer." The song was sent on ahead and one of the CMA's resident songwriters, Jennie Hayes Kurtz (vocalist for the band *Brother and The Hayes*) set the words to music for the kids. In addition, Jennie walked the band through the song writing process while they wrote a whole other song! To watch the kids engage in the process and really learn while still having fun was great. The CMA Museum is a fantastic look into the origins of not only country music but early broadcast and recording history as well. Some highlights included Elvis's gold plated Cadillac, Johnny Cash's suit and guitar, and costumes for

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The Cumberland High School Marching Band gathers in front of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in downtown Nashville.

Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week (April 4-8)

On April 7, two statewide tornado drills are planned. A mock tornado watch will be issued statewide by the NWS at 1:00 p.m. The NWS will follow it with a statewide mock tornado warning at 1:45 p.m. The afternoon drill ends at 2:00 p.m. An evening drill is scheduled on the same day with a mock tornado warning to take place at 6:45 p.m. The statewide tornado drills are meant to give you an opportunity to practice your tornado safety plan and how to go to your nearest shelter at home, school, or work. You may or may not hear sirens activate locally.

To help keep Polk County residents safe all year, Polk County uses the CodeRED emergency notification system. Sometimes referred to as reverse 911, this system allows us to contact YOU with emergency messages. Situations when we would use CodeRED include missing person, law enforcement emergency, boil water

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All services will be held in the Sanctuary

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Thur, Apr. 7th: French Toast, Cheesy Hashbrowns, Apple Sauce.

Fri, Apr. 8th: Pollock Fish Sticks, Dinner Roll, Tater Tots, Carrots, Pineapple.

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, April 7th
5 pm • Girls Soccer vs Ashland • Endeavor Field*

Monday, April 11th
5 pm • Girls Soccer vs Menomonie • Endeavor Field*

Tuesday, April 12th
5 pm • Girls Soccer vs Osceola • Endeavor Field*
5 pm • Baseball vs St. Croix Falls • Islander Park*
6 pm • Monthly School Board Meeting • MS Commons
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Community Ed Offerings

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Tuesday, April 12, 2022 6:30 PM
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Northwoods Notebook: We need the American comfort food: enchiladas

By Larry Werner

Right before departing last week for home, after a month in Arizona escaping the cold and snow, we had lunch at a place everyone was telling us we couldn't leave southern Arizona without visiting. It's called Wisdom's Café, which is actually the name of the family that opened this Mexican restaurant in 1944.

Odd name for an Hispanic family, but I can assure you Connie Buzzewitz was right when she said we had to go there for the best Mexican food in the Tucson area. Connie and her husband, Gene, left Arizona a week before we did, and warned us in a Facebook post that we shouldn't hurry back to the Frozen Island City.

"Make sure you get to Wisdom's," she said in a text one day when we were both staying in the retirement hangout of Green Valley. "Have you been to Wisdom's?" asked Ron, a transplant from Buffalo, N.Y., who seemed to be the official greeter at the pool where we did our water jogging in Green Valley.

So we got there to enjoy homemade chips and salsa with guacamole and enchiladas with, of all things, shredded turkey that had been slow-cooked overnight and marinated. This quaint café is known for something I've never seen anywhere else - fruit burritos.

It was wonderful and provoked me to think once again that I wish we had Mexican food in Cumberland.

We've got great eating places, of course. There are our two classic fine-dining restaurants: Bistro 63 and the Five O'Clock Club. And our newest restaurant, Louie's on the Lake, offers great meals, including some specials that elevate the former pizza parlor above burger casual. Nezzy's, the Corner Bar and the Spot Bar have great bar food, Our Place wonderful breakfasts,

Nezzy's has even offered some tasty south-of-the border choices with its Taco Tuesdays.

But we deserve a place that specializes in the kind of dishes that the residents of nearby towns can enjoy. I love the burrito supreme at Casa Mexicana in Rice Lake.

I confess I've urged the owners of Casa Mexicana, which also has a Bloomer location, to take a look at Cumberland. I've mentioned our relatively large Hispanic population, especially from spring to fall when the Seneca Foods workers are here.

We do have a store that offers chiles and other Mexican-food ingredients. It's called Cha Cha Cha and is owned by Leann and Bonafacio Santiago. The store sells clothing for Mexican celebrations, such as Baptisms. And Leann has said they have talked about opening a restaurant that has "real Mexican food."

She said they might start with a food truck. That's a great idea. We've got trucks selling barbecue, Chinese and even Thai. What we need is a place to get the food of Mexico so we don't have to go to Rice Lake or Spooner for an enchilada.

I bet you could even get the owners of Wisdom's Café in Tumacacori, Ariz., to share the recipe for their fruit-filled burritos.

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



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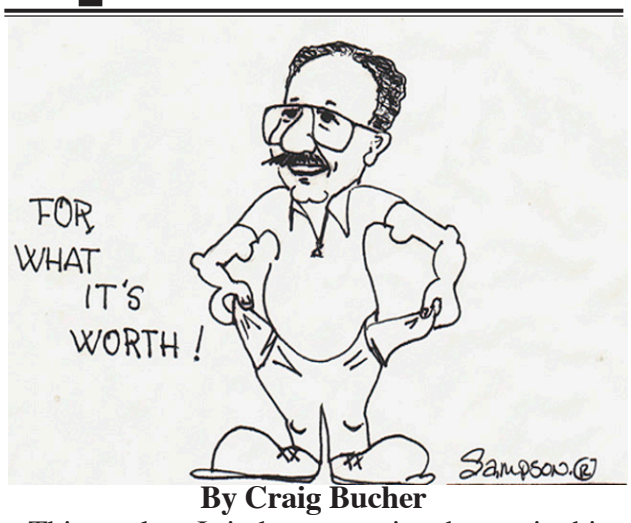
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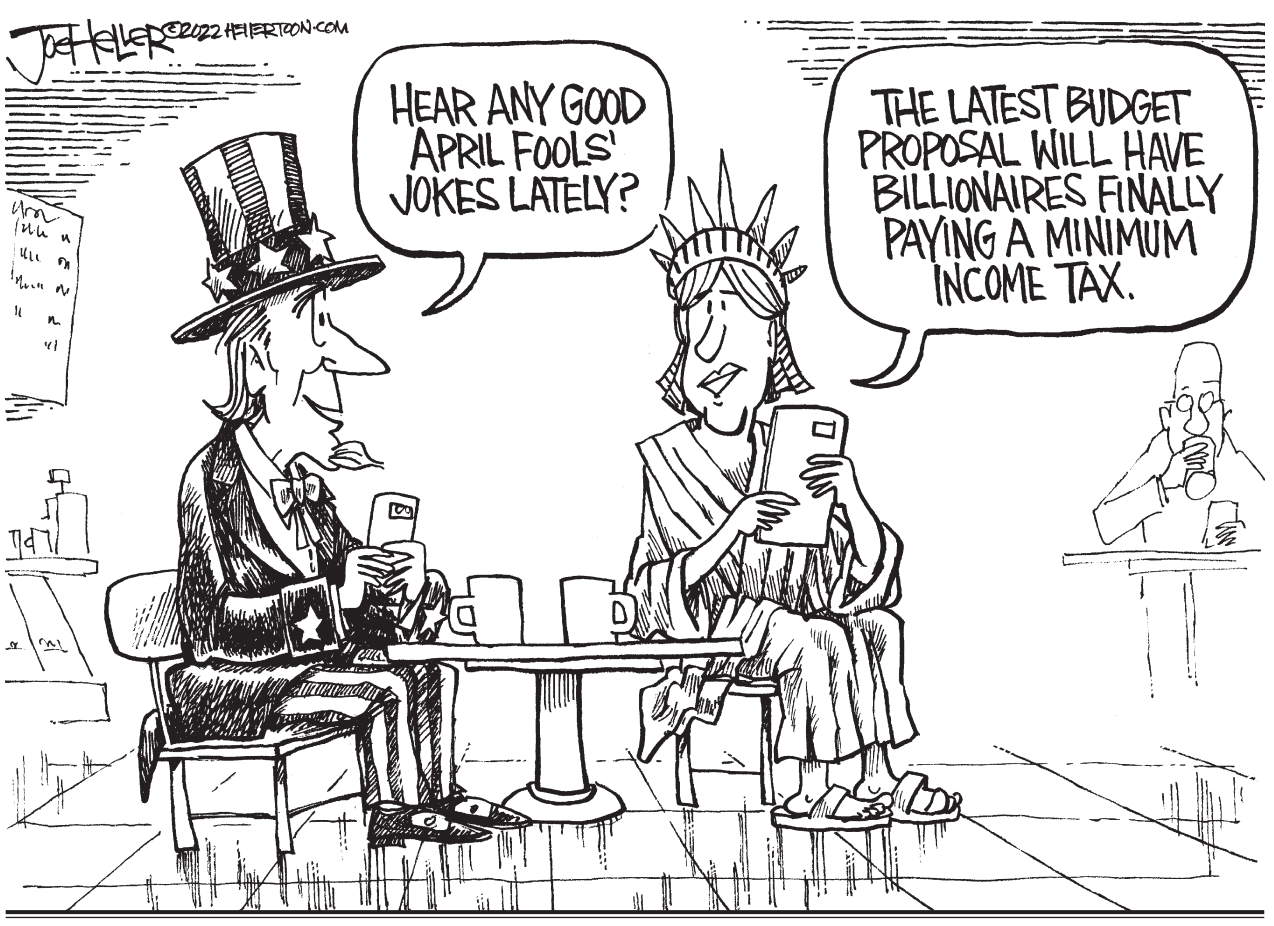
By Craig Bucher

This week as I sit down to write, the sun is shining and it is cold. I have had enough of this winter and warm weather and summer can't come soon enough for me. We all knew that President Biden has gone through a 36 year congressional career, been prone to gaffe making. He sure had a "beaut" this past week. Saying Putin can't continue to lead Russia. He created an instant uproar. So big was the outcry, that the White House walked back the offensive comment even before Air Force One left the runway. The trouble is, Biden was right. I am sure most of Americans and most of the diplomatic corps agreed with the comment made by the President but "Joe," "You just can't say it out-loud." I'll bet the man in the Kremlin got the message loud and clear. Just maybe Putin is mulling over further actions with this comment running around in his head. I wonder if Biden is just a willy old fox.

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It is that time of the year and the story in the newspaper reads the same… "As Twins camp ends, five questions loom." The story continues by in an attempt to answer a number of phony questions about the Twins roster in 2022. Really, the question is the same every year —It is pitching, dummy, what don't you get? Every year the Twins come North with a pitching staff headed by a veteran re-tread. The year his name happens to be Gray, but it really doesn't make any difference, same place but different name. The Twins won't seriously contend until they have a number one pitcher. They haven't had one since Santana and they don't have one now. It will be the role to hope and pray for a wild card berth. Put the Brewer pitching staff with the Twins position players and you have a contending team. The Brewers, with their excellent pitching and some timely hitting should have a strong season.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Road to widespread electric vehicle use is long, but bumps can be smoothed

MADISON, WI: Judging by commercial advertisements and the evangelical reviews of proud owners, nearly everyone will be driving an electric vehicle within a few years.

The real timeline for EV adoption is quite a bit longer than that – optimistically, 50% U.S. penetration by 2030 – but not so long as to be a mirage on a hot desert highway.

That consensus emerged during a March 29 panel discussion in Madison, where three speakers with different perspectives on the rise of electric vehicles outlined both the promises and perils tied to society's coming transition from internal combustion engines.

Availability of charging stations, laws governing who can build and manage such stations, battery technology, supply chain troubles, manufacturing conversion rates, tax policy and more will likely combine to lengthen the adoption rate.

At the same time, consumer EV choices are growing rapidly, production of vehicles is stepping up, and early adopters such as delivery fleets, the U.S. Post Office and trucking companies are paving the way.

The bit of the electric spear will be charging stations, the availability of which determines how far EVs can go before the "range anxiety" of their drivers kicks in.

"So, how are we going to decide where to put these charging stations? The way I think about it and the way we're looking at it, at least from a research perspective, is related to something (we call) an origin destination study," said David Noyce, a professor in the UW-Madison College of Engineering who specializes in transportation planning and the future of on-the-road vehicles.

Noyce said creating charging networks in high-use areas should come first, followed by an effort to fill in what he calls "intermediate charging needs" that most worry many owners of electric vehicles.

Part of the answer, Noyce said, lies within the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act passed late last year by Congress. It calls for spending $79 million over five years in Wisconsin alone for charging stations.

That assumes state government can agree on the rules surrounding how to put those dollars to work.

"There is a really big legal issue," said Art Harrington, a veteran attorney whose practice centers on energy and sustainability issues. "That's whether providing charging stations to the public, or indirectly, is a regulated public utility" under a state law that has stood basically unchanged for a century.

The Wisconsin Legislature took a run at the issue in its last session, but a bill failed to pass both Houses. At the core of the debate was whether large public utilities are best suited to reliably provide such charging stations, or if a decentralized model involving smaller, privately owned changing stations makes more sense.

Godfrey Kahn's Harrington said the large public utility model could be more cost-effective and provide an edge in supply availability, pricing regulation and consumer protection. It could also be more vulnerable to hacking, less likely to quickly use renewable energy sources, and prone to face challenges in balancing peak charging hours with demand.

The decentralized model would be more likely to rely on renewable energy right away and would not offer an easy target for mass hacking interruption, Harrington said. However, smaller stations would not find it easy to connect systematically and may be more costly for consumers in the long run.

A long-range answer may be "in-road" charging systems, Noyce told about 90 people at the Wisconsin Technology Council forum, but they're still being tested and remain very costly per mile of installation.

Sean Baxter, the president of the Madison-based Kayser Automotive Group, has a recurring view of consumer interest. Sales of EVs represent about 5% of his business today – and he expects that to grow as cars and trucks become more available. For many people, he added, cost is also a factor.

"It's still an expensive proposition for a lot of people," Baxter said. "The average price of an EV is probably in that $50,000 to $60,000 range. That's out of reach for a lot of the buying public still."

Electric vehicles are primed to be a bigger part of the mix, but existing gasoline- and diesel-powered cars and trucks are generally built to last and make up the vast majority of what's on the road today. The tipping point may come when the costs of operation for EVs and traditional vehicles move closer together.

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

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
April 11, 2012

Donna Johnson, a 5th grader at Cumberland Middle School recently won second place in the Water Conservation Poster Contest. Over 430 entries from schools all over Wisconsin were received for the contest. Donna will receive a $50 savings bond donated by the Society of Water Professionals.

Two Cumberland senior athletes have been recognized by the WIAA as Scholar Athletes and will receive medals at the Senior Banquet in May. The students are Tim Carlson and Caroline Larson. Both Tim and Caroline were honor students, and Caroline carrying a 4.0 average. Both have been in numerous school organizations and have volunteered in numerous capacities throughout their high school career.

20 Years Ago
April 10, 2002

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce chose Judy and Dr. Lee Jacobson as Cumberland's Citizens of the Year at their annual banquet on Saturday night. Dr. Lee and Judy Jacobson represent the optimum in what we want our representatives to be. Congratulations to both!

Mary Freitag of Cumberland received national recognition from Weekenders USA Spring/Summer 2002 National Conference which placed her amongst the top three percent of the company's sales force. Weekenders USA, is a direct sales women's fashion company, who awarded Freitag with a piece of custom designed fine jewelry.

30 Years Ago
April 8, 1992

The unofficial tally of votes indicates Cumberland will have a new mayor. The moderate to heavy turnout gave Lawrence Samlaska 140 votes over the incumbent Wallace Hollinger.

The Cumberland Jaycees held their annual Bosses Night last Wednesday and receiving awards were: Doug Rouzer, Outstanding Young Farmer; Barbara Lynch, Outstanding Young Educator; Gary Stevens, 1992 Boss of the Year; and Paul Freitag and Tim Gagner, Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards.

40 Years Ago
April 7, 1982

It was just over a year ago that the Cumberland Advocate changed hands when Warren Leary Jr., and James Dorrance Jr., bought the Advocate from Hoyt Johnson and Joe Hamilton took over as editor and general manager. Now the paper is again under new management as Leary and Dorrance announced the hiring of Jerry Schoenbeck as editor and general manager of the Advocate.

50 Years Ago
April 6, 1972

The month of March, weather wise, was about as average as it could get, and pretty far from setting any records of any kind. There were eight inches of snow recorded during the month. March finished out, and April started in, a bit on the nasty side. Two snowfalls this past week, an inch Friday night and another inch Monday morning gave the city an appearance of winter rather than the start of spring.

60 Years Ago
April 12, 1962

Cumberland Volunteer Firemen received a call at 5:25 pm, about a grass fire just east of the Frank Martin property just north of Cumberland. No one was injured in the fire, and the origin of the fire is unknown.

Miss Helen Adams, Cumberland Kindergarten Teacher, is listed in the "personalities" section of the 1962 year book of the World Book. Miss Adams was the National Teacher of the Year in 1961.

80 Years Ago
April 9, 1942

One of the best records ever made in a state-wide forensic meet by Cumberland High School representatives was achieved by Nancy Hopkins and Helen Young at Madison last weekend. Both girls received the top ratings of A with their presentations, and were the only two from the northwest district to get that highest rating. In the Extemporaneous Reading group, there were at total of 24. Helen was on of four to get an A rating. The honors won by the two girls are greater in that neither is yet a senior. Helen is a junior and Nancy is a freshman.

90 Years Ago
April 7, 1932

A total of 560 voters went to the polls in Tuesday's election. Former alderman Dr. G. H. Babcock defeated Mayor R. L. Kuenzli by a vote of 354 to 200, and George L. Hopkins defeated assessor H. A. Pease 328 to 214.

2022 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Snow
3/29	35	9	0.00	0.00
3/30	36	29	0.55	0.5
3/31	32	27	0.26	1.5
4/1	31	14	trace	trace
4/2	43	15	0.00	0.00
4/3	43	25	trace	0.00
4/4	42	25	0.38	1.0

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

Marriage Licenses

Carlyle R. Button, Rice Lake and Lona L. Severson, Rice Lake. Cody L. Hanninen, Sioux Creek, and Vanessa J. Rogers, Soiux Creek. Gaylen E. Hunter, Chetek and Tamara R. Burgess, Chetek. Andrew T. Kerrigan, New Auburn, and Sarah E. Newland, Chetek. Demian P. Scardin, Rice Lake, and Melissa S. Austin, Rice Lake. Scott D. Van Camp Jr., Spooner, and Kateri M. Scott, Stanley.

Traffic Court

Eric P. Adams, 47, Chaska, MN., speeding, $225.70. Kyle A. Drinken, 23, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50. Kristie L. Hanson, 52, Baldwin, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Michael F. Hayes, 24, Oconomowoc, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Benjamin T. Holmes, 26, Birchwood, speeding, $175.30. Joseph R. Juleff, 65, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Terri A. Kinsel, 40, Drummond, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Lonnie Kuehl Trucking, Augusta, violations of frozen road weight limits, $590.53. Jason W. Luke, 38, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Lyrek Farms, Chetek, violate Class A highway weight limits, $712.50. Tracey L. Schuck, 49, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Terrance L. Shipp, 37, Rice Lake, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Sonya M. Sunderland, 59, Hayward, speeding, $200.50. Wohlk Farms, Almena, violate Class A highway weight limits, $442.86. Brandon T. Greenwold, Chetek, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, $579.00. Miranda M. Simonson, 38, Cameron, OWI, $1618.00.

D.N.R.

Adam H. Millermon, 37, of Glenwood City, has been charged with failure to immediately validate/attach bear carcass tag and party to a crime. His court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Hunter J. Strenke, 22, of Clayton, has been charged with failure to immediately validate/attach bear carcass tag and party to a crime. His court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Cody L. Shafer, 27, of Ridgeland, has been charged with failure to immediately validate/attach bear carcass tag and party to a crime. His court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Complaints

Sierra N. Mlejnek, 18, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Andrew R. Williams, 20, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for May 18, 2022.

Bruce W. Hetke, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for May 18, 2022.

Abdulkadir A. Hussein, 18, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Garret R. Hegna, 17, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Scott A. Shew, 60, of River Falls, has been charged with operating a snowmobile while intoxicated. His court date was scheduled for March 30, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Steven A. Stence, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with Harassment-conduct or acts. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Mary E. Berning, 52, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, use of a dangerous weapon and disorderly conduct. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Tabatha R. Coaty, 31, of Chetek, has been charged with battery, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court hearing is scheduled for June 17, 2022.

Nathan L. Sargent, 40, of Almena, has been charged with retail theft, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Joesph D. Downing, 42, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating while revoked, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order and battery or threat to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 14, 2022.

Tommy L. Robinson, 49, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burglary-building or dwelling and possess a firearm. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 13, 2022.

John L. Davidson, 27, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and repeater. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Jordan S. Smith, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver THC, possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On March 24, 2022, Cumberland Police Chief, along with other Cumberland Police Officers executed a search warrant at a residence located at 1504 1st Avenue in Cumberland. In addition, according to the report of Cumberland Police Chief, this residence is also located less than 50 feet from the Cumberland Elementary School.

During the course of the execution of the search warrant, officers searched an upstairs bedroom which was identified as a bedroom belonging to an individual named Jordan Smith. There were identification cards located in the room belonging to Smith and during the officers contact with him, he identified the room as belonging to him, and that he was the sole occupant of the room.

During the course of the search of the bedroom, a plastic canister, which contained a plastic Ziploc bag containing a green plant-like material, was located on the floor. This was subsequently weighed and field tested, and obtained a positive result for the presence of tetrahydrocannabinols and obtained a weight of 28 grams. A gem bag with a crystalline substance inside, was located on top of a container that was on the floor, which was field tested and obtained a positive result for the presence of fentanyl. In addition, a working digital scale with residue on it was also located. Finally, a backpack which was on the floor in the bedroom was located and searched. Inside of it were four sandwich-sized bags containing a green plant-like material. All four bags were subsequently weighed and field tested and obtained a positive result for the presence of tetrahydrocannabinols and obtained a weight of 172 grams.

The report of Cumberland Police Chief, also indicates she interviewed Smith concerning the items found in his bedroom. During the course of her interview with him, she asked him what she believed the officers found in his bedroom to which he responded, "a lot of weed and a pipe that's not mine." When the chief asked him about the large quantity of marijuana in his bedroom, he further stated that he "loves weed." When the chief asked him where he obtained his marijuana from, he indicated he did not want to answer that question. When she asked him if he sells marijuana, he stated he "does sometimes." When she asked him if he sold to other people that lived at the residence, he stated, "yes."

If convicted for possession with intent to deliver THC, possession with intent to deliver/distribute a controlled substance on or near a school, Smith may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both.

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

April Safety Tip of the Month: Be Fire Smart: Spring is Wildfire Season in Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds Wisconsinites that fire season is underway.

Unlike out West, spring is the most dangerous time for wildfires in Wisconsin. After the snow melts and before plants, trees and grass turn green, fires can spread quickly.

While spring is always much-welcomed after Wisconsin's long winters, seasonal warm and dry conditions can increase wildfire activity. Wildfires can happen just about any time of the year, but historically, 60% of all annual wildfires in Wisconsin occur in March, April and May alone.

With debris burning the leading cause of Wisconsin's wildfires, weather is the single most crucial factor influencing how fires start and spread. Temperature, wind, humidity and precipitation are the key weather components that determine the daily fire danger.

The 2022 spring fire season enters with drought impacting most of the state. The DNR's fire control officials are focusing on the potential for statewide fire activity as the snow is rapidly melting from south to north.

Wildfires can start anywhere, especially where people live. People start 98% of wildfires, most often by burning debris in the spring when vegetation is still dead and dry. Fires also have been started by heavy equipment and vehicles, while lightning strikes have sparked a small percentage.

Learn more about wildfire season in Wisconsin and find tips on how you can protect your home in the spring edition of the DNR's Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine.

Special Notice To Sawyer, Washburn, Bayfield, Price, Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Langlade, Oconto and Menominee Counties

The ice storm in March left a lot of additional debris on the ground. White pine and other conifers are especially susceptible to ice damage. Consider composting yard waste or hauling it to an approved disposal site.

If you do plan to burn, make sure to obtain your annual permit and follow the daily restrictions. Make a plan to burn safely and make sure to completely extinguish your pile prior to leaving it unattended.

Cumberland School Board Election Results

Spring Election • April 5, 2022 • Details

		Precinct	Results
Eric Stone	900	City of CUMBERLAND Wards 1-5	350
		Town of ALMENA Wards 1-2	18
		Town of BEAR LAKE Ward 1	0
		Town of CLINTON Ward 1	18
		Town of CRYSTAL LAKE Ward 1	100
		Town of CUMBERLAND Ward 1	142
		Town of LAKELAND Wards 1-2	134
		Town of MAPLE PLAIN Ward 1	129
		Town of STANFOLD Ward 1	9
Michael Furseth	584	Precinct	Results
		City of CUMBERLAND Wards 1-5	189
		Town of ALMENA Wards 1-2	11
		Town of BEAR LAKE Ward 1	2
		Town of CLINTON Ward 1	17
		Town of CRYSTAL LAKE Ward 1	70
		Town of CUMBERLAND Ward 1	109
		Town of LAKELAND Wards 1-2	69
		Town of MAPLE PLAIN Ward 1	106
		Town of STANFOLD Ward 1	11
Nicole Hile	608	Precinct	Results
		City of CUMBERLAND Wards 1-5	197
		Town of ALMENA Wards 1-2	14
		Town of BEAR LAKE Ward 1	2
		Town of CLINTON Ward 1	12
		Town of CRYSTAL LAKE Ward 1	79
		Town of CUMBERLAND Ward 1	106
		Town of LAKELAND Wards 1-2	80
		Town of MAPLE PLAIN Ward 1	105
		Town of STANFOLD Ward 1	13
Jonelle R. Gideo	878	Precinct	Results
		City of CUMBERLAND Wards 1-5	346
		Town of ALMENA Wards 1-2	10
		Town of BEAR LAKE Ward 1	0
		Town of CLINTON Ward 1	17
		Town of CRYSTAL LAKE Ward 1	105
		Town of CUMBERLAND Ward 1	135
		Town of LAKELAND Wards 1-2	136
		Town of MAPLE PLAIN Ward 1	124
		Town of STANFOLD Ward 1	5

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT

BARRON COUNTY DHHS

COVID-19 Community Level

COVID-19 Community Levels are a new tool to help communities decide what prevention steps to take based on the latest data. Levels can be low, medium, or high and are determined by looking at **hospital beds being used**, **hospital admissions**, and the total **number of new COVID-19 cases** in an area. Take precautions to protect yourself and others from COVID-19 based on the COVID-19 Community Level in your area.

**These recommendations DO NOT APPLY IN HEALTHCARE SETTINGS such as hospitals and nursing homes.*



COVID-19 Community Level	You Should
LOW	• Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms
MEDIUM	• Talk to your doctor about whether or not you need to wear a mask and take other precautions if you are at high risk for severe illness. • Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms
HIGH	• Wear a mask indoors in public • Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms • Take addtional precautions as needed if you are at high risk for severe illness.

For more information visit- https://bit.ly/community_levels

**People may choose to mask at any time. People with symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to COVID-19 should wear a mask.*

Cases	Deaths
+8 Since Last Report	+2 Since Last Report
12,826 total cases	137 total deaths

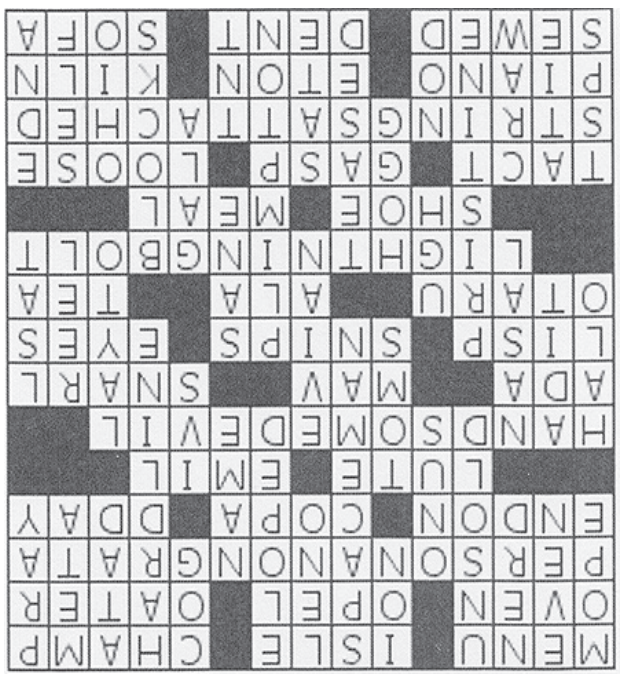
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7	5	1	8	4	9	3	2	6
2	9	6	5	1	3	8	7	4
4	3	8	6	2	7	9	1	5



Sports

Track Team Runs at Indoor Meet at the University of Minnesota

The Cumberland Track Team joined 14 other schools as they participated at the Graik Indoor Track Meet at the University of Minnesota last Friday night. The Invitational, named after Roy Graik, a 33-year coach at the University, included 11 Minnesota Schools and four from Wisconsin. Cumberland was one of the smallest schools in attendance as Eau Claire Memorial, New Richmond and Rice Lake were the other attendees from the state.

Cumberland was shorthanded due to a number of other activities involving the District, but still had several excellent performances.

Sophomore Andie Otto continued to show tremendous potential in a number of events. She placed third in the long jump at 15' 03, seventh in the long jump at 29'10, and took eighth in the 60-meter hurdles in 11 seconds. Her leap in the long jump was only a foot behind the winner, Olivia Keller of the Academy of Holy Angels from Minnesota. "Andie is off to a great start to her spring season," said Coach Ryan O'Connell.

Another strong performance from the girl's team was a tenth by Teagan Monson in the shot put with a throw of 29'05. "It will be fun to see where our girl's team can go once we get everyone back together," added O'Connell.

The boy's team also performed well. They were led individually by Nick Kasper who finished fourth in the high jump and Edward Chafer, who took sixth in the 200-meter run. Kasper jumped 5'10 as he finished four inches behind the winner, Reagan Hub of Eau Claire Memorial. Chafer, meanwhile, continues to improve in the 200, as he ran a 24.27 to trail the winner Cole Brisbols of Forest Lake, who ran a 23.04.

Ben Kasper added a seventh in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 10.05, while the Cumberland relay teams added a third in the 4x400 and a ninth in the 4x800. "We are still figuring out the make-up of these relays and believe they will continue to be a strength of our team," concluded O'Connell.

The Beavers next Indoor Meet is scheduled for this Friday, when they head to UW-Superior for the long-standing Packy Paquette Invitational. The meet is scheduled to start at 4:00 pm. Next Tuesday, April 12, they have their first outdoor Invitational scheduled in Barron, weather permitting.

Girl's Soccer Team Takes Opening Victory

The Barron/Cumberland Girl's WIAA Co-op Soccer Team got off to a strong start to their season last Friday night, with a 10-0 shutout over Altoona-Fall Creek in a game played in Altoona. The team was scheduled to play in Medford on Tuesday and then look forward to hosting Ashland in Endeavor Stadium this Thursday afternoon in a game starting at 5:00 pm.

"The girls came out aggressive showed great ball movement, passing and teamwork throughout the game. We had nice balance, as our ten goals were scored by eight different players," said Assistant Coach Brent Sellent.

Among the girl's scoring goals in the contest were Cumberland's Yocelin Delgado and Lexi Tschirhart, who also added an assist. Coach Sellent also complimented the defense for a strong showing, which included Cumberland's Jasmine Woodley. "They kept the ball on the opponents side of the field, helping to make for a fairly easy night for our new goalie, Rayne Hauck. She showed a lot of potential and did a nice job of communicating with her teammates."

Cumberland Baseball Clinic for Grades 3rd Through 6th

The Cumberland Baseball Association and High School Team will be conducting a free baseball clinic for grades three through six on Friday, April 22 at 5:00 pm. The Clinic will be held at Islander Park, weather permitting, or in the Middle School Gym in case of inclement conditions.

A cook out will be held following the clinic. Anyone with questions should contact Cumberland Baseball Coach Joe Waite with questions at baseballwisconsin@gmail.com.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 7

Girls Soccer home vs Ashland 5:00

Friday, April 8

Baseball @ Woodside Complex 2:00
Softball @ Woodside Complex 2:00
Golf JV @ Chetek 4:00
Track @ UW Superior 4:00

Saturday, April 9

Baseball @ Woodside Complex 11:15
Softball @ Woodside Complex 11:30

Monday, April 11

Golf @ St. Croix Falls 1:00
Girls Soccer home vs Menomonie 5:00

Tuesday, April 12

Baseball home vs St. Croix Falls 5:00
Softball @ St. Croix Falls 5:00
Girls Soccer home vs Osceola 5:00

Time To Hit The Diamond!



The Beavers will feature a mix of young and older players this spring. Players returning to help lead this years team are back row from left Bryce Colburn, Dylan Alfonse, Gavin Prinsen, Garrett Craine and Monty Peterson. Front row from left are David Olson, Noah Sellent, Walker Wissbroecker and Ryan Lundmark. Good luck guys!

High School Baseball Team Prepares for Busy Week

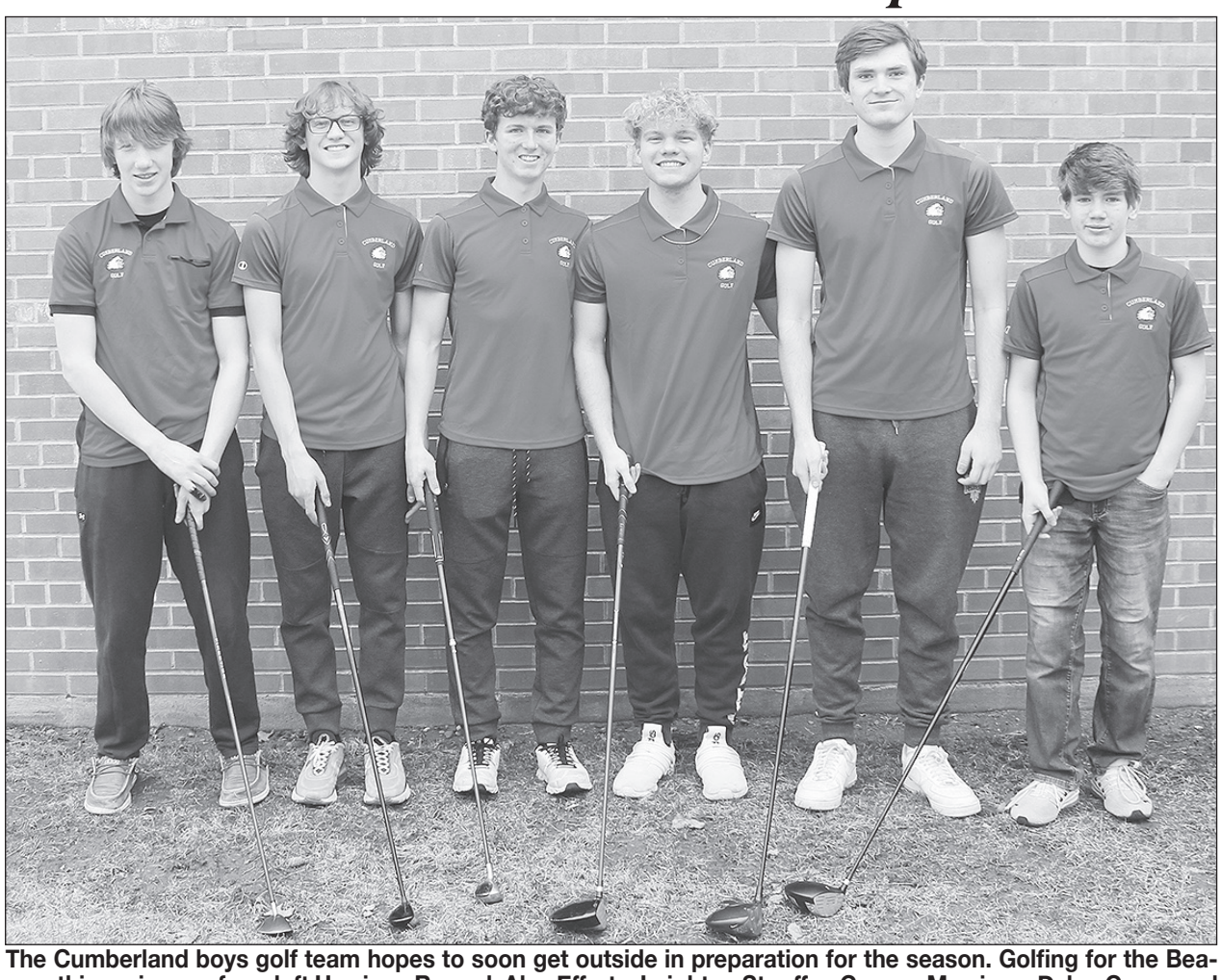
The Cumberland High School Baseball Team is hoping for a break in the weather as they prepare for a potential five games this week.

Monday, the team was scheduled to play Eau Claire Regis in Eau Claire, while Tuesday the team was scheduled to travel to Bloomer for another non-conference match-up. "Both teams had outstanding years in 2021 and will provide for some stiff early competition," said Head Coach Joe Waite.

The team is heading to Mauston this Friday and Saturday for games on the facilities turf fields. Weather permitting, the team will play Adams-Friendship on Friday and Gibralter-Washington Island and Lake Mills on Saturday, before returning home. "Again, these are strong teams with some outstanding returning players, but they will give us a chance to play and improve," added Waite.

The Beavers are scheduled to open up Conference play next Tuesday, April 12, when they host St. Croix Falls in a 5:00 start at Islander Park.

Almost Time To Tee It Up!



The Cumberland boys golf team hopes to soon get outside in preparation for the season. Golfing for the Beavers this spring are from left Harrison Ruppel, Alex Effertz, Leighton Stouffer, Connor Morrison, Dylan Capra and Brody Chartraw. Good luck fellas!

Softball Team and Boy's Golf Look to Start Contests

The Cumberland Girl's Softball Team and the Boy's Golf Team are anxiously looking forward to the start of their schedules this week.

The Softball Team heads to the turf fields of Mauston this coming Friday and Saturday to open up their 2022 season. With hopefully three games there under their belt, the team will then open up HON play next Tuesday, with a 5:00 pm contest in St. Croix Falls.

The Golf team, meanwhile, hopes to begin competition with a JV Tournament in Chetek this Friday afternoon. The Varsity is then schedule to open in St. Croix Falls next Monday, April 11 with a match at 4:00 pm. "We are working on our game as much as we can and looking forward to improving weather," added Head Coach Hullander.

Sports Look Back, April 10, 2002

The Cumberland High School Boys and Girls track teams went to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire last Friday, to participate in a nine team indoor track meet. There, the two teams were able to get in some much needed competition to help prepare for the upcoming outdoor season.

Girls Results:

The girls team finished fifth of the nine teams in competition. The 4 x 100 relay team got the girls their only first place finish, as the team of Katie Sorenson, Neely Welch, Anne Meyer, and Jamie Slawter won the event. Jamie Slawter had a good opening meet as she got three second place finishes. She threw the shot put 31 feet, finished the 55 meter sprint in 7.94, and ran the 200 meter in 28.9. All these events proved that Slawter will be a force to be reckoned with in the upcoming season.

Katie Sorenson added a third place finish in the 55 meter hurdles with a 10.8 time. Anne Meyer got a third in the high jump with an effort of 4'1. Meanwhile, Joelle Momchilovich got the teams final points with a fifth place effort in the shot put.

Boys Results:

The boys also had some early success as they finished the nine team meet in seventh place.

Kevin Girard got a third place finish in the 800 meter run as he crossed the finish line with a time of 2:15.4. Jake Drakenburg also finished with a third place effort in the high jump with a leap of 5'1.

The team got two fifth place finishes as Jason Bryce finished in fifth place in the high jump with a leap of 5' and Brent Marek got a fifth place finish in the long jump with a leap of 18'6.

The boys top finish came from the 4 x 800 relay team as Nathan Odden, Kannen Odden, Karl Juza, and Kevin Girard crossed the line in the time of 9:10.2, good enough for second place.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
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4/07 Thu	10:44	4:31	11:09	4:56	06:30	07:33	9:55a	1:39a	6:13p	5:48a	*
4/08 Fri Q	11:36	5:24	-----	5:49	06:28	07:34	10:44a	2:33a	7:04p	6:38a	*
4/09 Sat	12:02	6:14	12:27	6:39	06:26	07:35	11:40a	3:20a	7:54p	7:29a	*
4/10 Sun	12:50	7:03	1:15	7:28	06:25	07:37	12:44p	3:59a	8:43p	8:19a	*
4/11 Mon	1:37	7:49	2:01	8:13	06:23	07:38	1:52p	4:31a	9:31p	9:07a	*
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Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window

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

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

A Cold Night on the Fox

Hello friends,

I am currently in a crazy, busy period of time but it's all positive. A percentage of walleye that live in Green Bay spawn on the Fox River below the dam at DePere. Every spring in early March a rule is placed that if you want to keep a walleye in this section of river it has to be 28-inches or larger.

I used to wade and throw crankbaits, lots of lost lures and sometimes fishermen that were rude changed that plan. For a few years I used my boat and did very well, but I became bored. For maybe ten years I have been paddling my canoe in the world of hundred-thousand-dollar boats, after dark and paddle trolling. Simply put, I love it, in a years' time it is the most dangerous thing I do. One flip in the dark, into the frigid waters of the Fox and it would be a search and not a rescue. I have caught several walleyes over 28-inches!

Monday, March 28th
High 32, low 8

This was supposed to be a two-day experience/adventure. I have had to cancel three times because of flooding (chocolate milk) and or wind. When I launched my canoe at the fairgrounds in DePere I would literally be leaving for Red Lake, Ontario the day after I pulled it out.

I paddle troll using a kayak paddle, I pull three crankbaits, two on planer boards, left and a right and one straight back. My main crank is the J12 blue chrome.

There are two obstacles to success, and they are both a constant. The cranks are always picking up debris, mostly leaves, and if you do not check them, you are paddling but not fishing. To check lines, you have to be floating down river with the nose of your rig.

The other obstacle and it is also a responsibility, especially after dark is to not float into or block traffic. For the most part I am always thirty feet to 100-yards from one or several boats and if they are pulling boards each rig could be 50-yards wide. When paddling after dark, upriver, turning my brain off is not an option for even one minute or I could cause a very ugly mess with fishermen that respect what I am doing but do not want problems.

I had three hours of daylight paddling before dark, I squat on my knees and lean against a cooler with my rear end. Sitting on the cooler is not an option as my body weight would be too high and I would eventually fall out.

One of the most real tests when I fish like this is how long can I take it before something goes numb and that includes my brain. About 6:00 this evening I was loving life and paddling near the 172 bridge about where I caught a real nice walleye last year when my right pole starts bending. I was paddling upriver so the first thing that I had to do was a 180 so I could fight the fish floating down river and not mess up my other lines.

I took care of business and caught what was maybe a 19-inch walleye and I have to tell you, I am thinking, this is going to be a big night. In reality the real story is that for days the north had been experiencing very cold weather and this is not good for fish catching.

So, I started paddling between the 172 bridge and the train trestle about a mile to the north, it gets dark and just like that it's Christmas on the water. In other words, boats everywhere and most were pulling six lighted planer boards. Twice I got snagged in heavy traffic and you have to be on top of your game, it's kind of like driving on the interstate, everything is fine as long as you go with the flow, don't stop in traffic or go backwards.

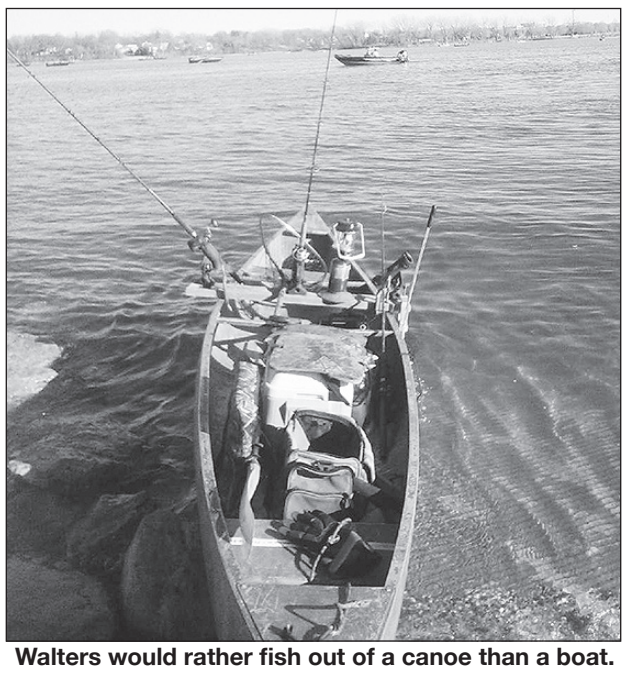
The real story is that I thrive on this, I am almost always smiling, even when boats blow by me in the dark going very fast and close, it's all part of the game.

About 8:00 tonight both ends of my paddle where the water drips were becoming very frozen and my feet on the bottom were starting to become numb. Also, everything inside of my canoe including my reels was getting 100 percent iced up. On this entire adventure I only saw one fish caught besides mine and by 11:00 I was still paddling waiting for the fat mama from the deep to give me a big challenge.

It was also about this time that I realized from my butt to the tips of my toes I could not feel a thing and I actually could not stand up if I had to. About midnight I was really close to the landing, thinking real hard about my drive home and to Canada and I said, I am bailing.



Catching was tough on the Fox!



Walters would rather fish out of a canoe than a boat.

If a camera was on me, you would see a guy paddle up in his canoe, but he could not get out, nothing worked from the belly button down. I literally flipped myself out, laid there, manned up, started loading gear and my canoe, thought about sleeping, but my lower half was too cold. I drove home, I am writing this, the truck is loaded and it's Canada here I come!

Been a long winter! **Sunset**

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WisDNR - Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Strain Confirmed In Wisconsin's Wild Bird Populations

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that EA H5 Avian Influenza, a strain that is highly pathogenic for poultry, has been detected in wild birds in Wisconsin.

The samples were collected from a Cooper's hawk and a bald eagle submitted from Dane County, a lesser scaup from Columbia County, a red-tailed hawk from Grant County, a Canada goose from Milwaukee County, and a trumpeter swan from Polk County.

This announcement follows preliminary positive results found by the U.S. Geological Survey's National Wildlife Health Center and confirmed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Veterinary Services Laboratory on March 30 and March 31.

On March 14, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) announced the detection of HPAI in domestic poultry in Jefferson County. The DNR continues to work closely with our state and federal partners to monitor for this virus.

The strain of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) currently affecting the health of some domestic and wild North American birds is known as EA H5N1. It has caused disease in domestic and wild birds in multiple states since it was first detected in North America in December 2021.

More information about the distribution of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza H5 and H5N1 in North America is available on the U.S. Geological Survey website.

As part of existing avian influenza response plans, federal and state partners are working on additional surveillance and testing. DNR staff have increased monitoring efforts for this strain of HPAI, focusing on species most likely to carry or be affected by the virus.

The DNR asks the public to email or call with reports of waterfowl, waterbirds, raptors (especially bald eagles) and avian scavengers such as crows, ravens and gulls showing tremors, circling movement or holding their heads in an unusual position. These symptoms may be a sign of HPAI.

These reports can be made to the DNR Wildlife Hotline by emailing DNRWildlifeSwitchboard@wi.gov or by leaving a voicemail message for a return phone call at 608-267-0866.

Anyone who observes sick or dead birds should minimize contact with them. Do not touch dead birds or wildlife with your bare hands. If you have to touch a dead bird, wear gloves or use a plastic bag to put it in the garbage. Wash your hands with soap and water after handling and throw away any gloves.

Avian influenza is caused by a virus that is common in wild birds, especially waterfowl and shorebirds. There are many different subtypes of avian influenza, and most do not cause obvious signs of disease in wild birds. Waterfowl often carry avian influenza viruses naturally without causing disease, but there have been rare strains, such as EA H5N1 HPAI, that can cause disease in some wild birds or other animals. Whether a strain is classified as low or highly pathogenic depends on how lethal it is to domestic poultry.

In general, upland birds such as wild turkey have behaviors and prefer habitats that make them less likely to encounter avian influenza viruses in the wild. Spring turkey hunters can find safety and precautionary information on the USDA website. This strain of HPAI also does not pose a food safety risk; properly handling and cooking harvested birds to an internal temperature of 165°F kills the virus.

More information on Avian influenza viruses and the ongoing response to this HPAI strain can is available on the DNR's wildlife diseases webpage. The DNR will continue to update the website with any future HPAI findings in wild Wisconsin birds.

Enhanced Biosecurity For Domestic Poultry

DATCP reminds anyone working with birds to complete premises registration and to practice enhanced biosecurity. Producers are encouraged to move their birds indoors, when possible, to prevent contact with wild birds and their droppings.

Human Health

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this strain of HPAI does not present an immediate public health concern, and no human cases of avian influenza have been found in the United States.

Wisconsin actively monitors for human cases of avian influenza and has plans in place to respond, if necessary. More information about how avian flu affects humans is available on the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website.



Sudoku Puzzle #4151-D

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



Across
1. List of choices
5. Capri, for one
9. Ultimate winner
14. Rising locale?
15. Kadett maker
16. "The Magnificent Seven," e.g.
17. Like an unwelcome diplomat
20. Close with
21. Manilow song site
22. WWII turning pt.
23. Pear-shaped instrument
25. Actor Jannings
27. Attractive New Jersey skater?
32. Start of a Vladimir Nabokov novel
33. Certain pro hoopster, for short
34. Freeway trouble
37. Speech impediment
39. Shortens with scissors
42. Focus group?
43. Hokkaido city
45. It's put before the carte?
46. Genteel affair
47. Captain Marvel symbol
52. It may pound the pavement
53. Repast
54. Diplomacy
57. Breathtaking action?
59. Word with lips or change
63. Added conditions
66. Kind of bar or wire
67. Harrow rival
68. Fixture at a pottery
69. Hemmed without hawing?
70. Minimal progress, so to speak
71. Family room piece

Down
1. Brood
2. All knotted up
3. Computer geek, e.g.
4. Not convinced
5. Confess at the end?
6. Buzz Lightyear, for one
7. Late-night host
8. Departed without ceremony?
9. Gear tooth
10. Uncompromising position
11. Somewhat
12. Physical starter
13. Entreat
18. Burden of proof
19. Reputation
24. ___ River, N.J.
26. ICU hookups
27. Saintly symbol
28. Mine entrance
29. Twangy
30. Perrier competitor
31. Stop a ship in open water
35. Film spool
36. Future atty.'s exam
38. In immaculate condition
40. "Out of My League" author
41. All there
44. "That's gross!"
48. Boss of Hazzard County
49. Ribbed
50. Big bash
51. Protects the quarterback
54. Recipe amts.
55. If two silkworms raced they'd end in ___
56. Sticking point
58. Glut
60. Home to Columbus
61. Egotist's concern
62. "Show Boat" author Ferber
64. Show approval
65. Atlanta-based cable channel

Embrace Recognizes Sexual Assault Awareness Month

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) — a time to draw attention to the prevalence of sexual assault and educate communities about how to prevent future harm. According to RAINN, the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization, every 68 seconds another American is sexually assaulted. Though Kendra Carillon, Embrace's Sexual Violence Program Coordinator in Barron County notes, "It's easy to glance at a national statistic and not let the true impact sink in. To not really think about what that means for the people right here in our community-our neighbors, families, and friends. In 2021, Embrace served nearly 400 people who had experienced sexual assault with ongoing, in-depth services." Sexual assault is generally defined by Embrace as someone forcing or manipulating another person into any unwanted sexual activity without their consent.

Unfortunately, when a person shares that they've been sexually assaulted, they're often bombarded with questions about what they were wearing, how much they were drinking, and why they put themselves in the position to be harmed. Asking these kinds of questions reinforces the idea that people are to blame when they are assaulted and gives perpetrators an excuse to not take responsibility for their actions. Gilligans in Chetek is taking a stand against these victim-blaming behaviors by participating in the Cheers to Consent Coaster Campaign. Stop in at their establishment during the month of April to check out Embrace's custom-made coasters featuring messages to end victim blaming!

In an additional effort to address victim blaming, the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire - Barron County (UWEC-BC) partnered with Embrace to host the first annual "What Were You Wearing?" Survivor Art Exhibit April 1st through the 7th. This self-guided exhibit at the campus Fine Arts Center includes short stories from survivors with recreations of the outfits they were wearing when sexually assaulted, a simple yet powerful message that sexual assault is never the survivor's fault, no matter what they were wearing. You can also help promote the message that clothing is not consent and show your solidarity with survivors by wearing denim on Wednesday, April 27th. Tag Embrace in your social media post and use the hashtag #DenimDay.

To learn more about these events and how you can help end sexual violence, follow Embrace on Facebook and Instagram. You can also check out the SAAM displays at North-Lakes Community Clinic in Turtle Lake and Northwood Technical College in Rice Lake.

If you or someone you know is experiencing intimate partner violence or sexual assault, you are not alone! It is not your fault. Embrace is here to help. Contact Embrace for free, confidential advocacy and support at 1.800.924.0556 or text at 715.532.6976.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy April – I, for one, am really glad to see the end of March this year. Our lawn is a mess, and I can hardly wait to get out there and start cleaning it up.

Barronett Lutheran, along with all other Christian churches, will be celebrating Palm Sunday this coming Sunday morning. And, of course, the next Sunday is Easter!! Both services will be at the regular time of 9:00 a.m.

On Easter Sunday we will be having a pot-luck breakfast, starting at 7:30 before worship service. If you would like to get to know the congregation of Barronett Lutheran a little better, this would be the perfect opportunity. Come for the food (we are simply the best cooks in the area) and fellowship. Stay for the Easter service which, I can promise, will be inspiring presented by Pastor Todd. We would be so happy to see you.

Members of Barronett Civic Club will be hosting their annual Easter Party this Saturday, April 9th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for children ten-years-old and younger. There will be lots of games, prizes, and egg coloring. There will be an Easter egg hunt at 2:30. And, of course, there will be food for the guests. The party is a free event but, naturally, all donations are greatly appreciated. All children must be accompanied by an adult. So, get the little ones together and head on over to the Barronett Community Center this Saturday for a fun filled afternoon.

I would like to apologize to Cindy CamaLieri, who was teaching Barronett Dragon 4-H members to paint on saw blades on March 27th. I mistakenly printed her last name as "Snowbank."

The wild bunch are at it again! Staying out till all hours and, as in years gone by, shutting down a bar – what can I say. Ryan and Suzy Lehmann, Bob and Rochelle Erickson, Dave and Lorraine Ritchie, Rick and Beth Ranallo and Tim and Robin Heinecke had a laugh-filled Friday night out at Hilltop Retreat. That whole group hadn't been together for years and Suzy said that it was so much fun talking and laughing, especially about the fact that they are all parents and have lived through their kids' teenage years and now realize the trials and tribulations they put their own parents through. They did shut the bar down, but Suzy said, "Thank goodness Hilltop closes at 9:00 so no one had to admit they were ready for bed." Aah, the joys of being mature adults.

Judy Scharmer, Toni Ann Knutson, Pat Olson and I got together at Judy's place last week for a few games of cribbage. We talked a lot, laughed a lot, and sampled Judy's peach/jalapeno jelly. We had a lot of fun – it doesn't really matter who won the most games, does it? Okay, Pat and I skunked Judy and Toni Ann once, and they skunked us once and beat us about eight more times. (I'm going to blame it all on Pat.)

Jim and Janey Price were having a nice, quiet evening at Bistro 63 on Friday. That is, until Sharon ushered them to a table next to Duane and me. We started visiting with them from that point on there was a lot more talking going on than eating. One of the things that came up was that Janey was one of the lucky hunters to receive a bear permit last year. Janey was hunting with a black powder rifle and . . . well . . . Jim is not going to let her forget what happened on that hunt, but I am much nicer and, if you do want to know the rest of that story you will have to call them. Jim has a bear permit this year so we will just have to see how that goes for him.

Even with all the talking we thoroughly enjoyed the food at Bistro 63. I would highly recommend the flatbread appetizer, it was delicious.

Kane Thon celebrated his 7th birthday Sunday, April 3rd, by having breakfast with family at his favorite restaurant which is Hilltop Retreat, going to an amusement park in Eau Claire with his mom, Kandice Thon, and having an ice cream cake with family later that evening at home. Those celebrating with him through the day were his dad, mom and brother, Garett, Kandice and Pierce, Grandma Lynnie Thon, Aunt Suzy, Uncle Ryan and Tinille Lehmann and Duane and me. He was so happy and excited to be seven years old and told us that this was his best birthday ever.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. If you were pranked on April Fool's Day and would like to share that, please call me and I will tell everyone I can. I was pranked, but I'm running out of room here, and will tell you about it next week.

Baseball Team Drops Opener to Eau Claire Regis

A very young Cumberland Beavers Baseball Team opened their 2022 season with a 10-4 loss to Eau Claire Regis on Monday afternoon in Eau Claire. "We played pretty well against a good team. We did not commit an error and got a look at six different pitchers. I feel good about how we are progressing as a team," said Coach Joe Waite. The team played the contest without their top pitcher, David Olson, who was sick.

Cumberland had five hits in the contest, one each by Cooper Schramski, Monty Peterson, Ryan Lundmark, Gavin Prinson, and Walker Wissbroecker. The only extra base hit for the Beavers was a Wissbroecker run scoring double. Vaughn Johnson drew a pair of walks and had two stolen bases in the contest.

Lundmark took the pitching loss as the Beaver pitchers were hurt by 10 base on balls in the game. Wissbroecker and Peterson each threw a scoreless inning during their time on the mound.

Cumberland was back in action on Tuesday in Bloomer before heading to Mauston this weekend for three early contests.

Running At The University of Minnesota!



Isaac Runstrom running the 100 meter dash at the indoor meet held at the University of Minnesota last Friday night.

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Senior Dining

Thurs, Apr. 7th: Cheesy Tator Tot Hotdish w/ mixed Vegetables, Assorted Bread, Berry Crisp.

Fri, April 8th: Seafood Salad served on a Lettuce Leaf, Breadstick, Fruit Cup, Matcha Green Tea Cookie.

Mon, April 11th: Country Baked Ham, Butter Beans, Steamed Broccoli, Assorted Bread, Brownie.

Tues, April 12th: Home-Style Beef & Bean Chili w/ Cheese & Sour Cream, Cheese Sandwich, Tomato & Cucumber Salad, Applesauce.

Wed, April 13th: Beef & Cheese Enchilada Casserole, Mexican Street Corn Salad, Corn Bread Muffin, Grapes.

"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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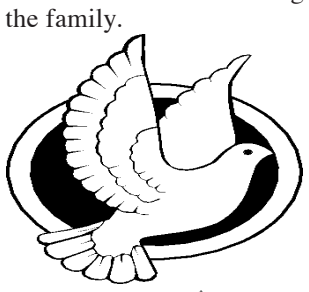
Robert G. Cairns, Sr. age 95, passed away on March 30th, 2022 in Cumberland, WI. He was born in Richmond, Il April 13, 1926 to the late Ralph E. Cairns and Marie (NEE: Dammier) Cairns.

After graduating from Williams Bay High School in Williams Bay, WI he served in the U.S. Navy on a minesweeper in the South Pacific during WWII. At the conclusion of the war in 1946, he discharged from the Navy and spent the next four years at UW Stout earning a Bachelor of Science Degree. While at Stout he met the love of his life, Vernette M. Eslinger (of Stanley, WI); they were married on June 10, 1948. Bob began his career teaching in Park Falls, WI. In 1951 they moved to Racine, WI where Bob was an Industrial Arts teacher at Mitchell Middle School followed by Washington Park High School. Bob also taught adult night school for woodworking and furniture finishing. In the summer of 1953, Bob built their home in Racine where they raised all seven of their children. The next 30 years of employment was with American Motors and Chrysler Corporation as a Resident Engineer, retiring in 1987. He was a member of St. Paul the Apostle and St. Edwards Catholic Churches. In June 2018, Bob and Vernette moved to Cumberland, WI to live near family on beautiful Lower Vermillion Lake. They have enjoyed making new friends while playing bridge at the Cumberland Senior Center. The Northwest WI region is very dear to them because Vernette grew up in Stanley, they honeymooned in Spooner, and Birchwood hosted 40 years of family fishing vacations.

Bob was a man of integrity who valued family togetherness, honesty, responsibility, hard work and loving others. He passed along his love of cards to his grandchildren, played in numerous bridge clubs, enjoyed gardening, fishing, reading history books, cross-country skiing, golfing and traveling our country with Vernette. Many hours were spent working with his favorite wood, walnut, and making beautiful wood furniture for his family. Saturday's meant that you could count on a big pot of Dad's soup to welcome you home again.

Survivors include his wife of 73 years, Vernette, his children Robert G Jr. (Ginny), William, James, Maryann (William) Coyne, Michael, Patrick (Lisa), & Kathleen (David) Wilks; his grandchildren, Joseph & Heather Cairns, Heath & Jacque Budden, Aaron & Emily Hubbs, Brandon & Samantha Wipf, Eric & Erin Cairns, Scott & Trisha Cairns, Laura & Brandon O'Connell, Patrick & Mia Coyne, Jonathan Coyne, Robert & Kate Coyne, Joshua & Jenna Cairns, Christopher & Marie Cairns, Mitchell Cairns, Andrew Wilks, Margaret Wilks, Eleanor Wilks; his great-grandchildren Joseph Cairns, Elizabeth Cairns, Jacob Cairns, Catherine Cairns, Robert Budden, Elanor Budden, David Budden, Claire Budden, Autumn Budden, Virginia Budden, Anne Wipf, Eva Wipf, Miles Wipf, Dane Cairns, Noelle Cairns, Christian Cairns, the late Kennedy O'Connell, Remi Coyne and Zara Coyne; and his step-grandchildren Drake & Dawn Dahms, Shara & Chris Reilly, Shane & Angie Soltvedt, and Kristiaan & Laura Vergel de Dios and his step-great grandchildren Audrey, John, Jessica, Drake Jr., Michael, Colin, Matt, Reagan, Maryn, Samuel, Drew, Gus, and Finn.

A Celebration of Life service followed by Full Military Honors will be at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cumberland, WI on May 7, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor John Miels giving the final blessing. Visitation will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. A private Interment ceremony will occur at Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, WI. Skinner Funeral Home is serving the family.



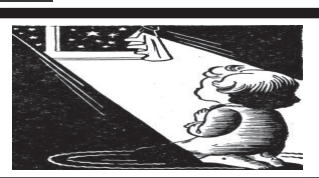


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What thoughts do you have when you picture Jesus on the cross? Do you ever think, "Why?"

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Where we can have a tendency to be selfish and do what we want over choosing what is right, Jesus never had that problem. Jesus never sinned, He was God's only son, and He always did what was right. Jesus was all in on the Father's plan to redeem and save humanity from themselves one final time.

At Hope, as we approach Easter, we have been looking at the words Jesus spoke from the cross. His first words were *"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."* ***Luke 23:34 ESV*** He is nailed to the cross after being accused unjustly, beaten, spit on and forced to carry the instrument of his death, the cross, to the place of his crucifixion. And, what are his first words, "Father, forgive them…"

When we read in the Gospels about Jesus, we see that he saw value in everyone, he saw those who were invisible in society, His love was unconditional, and he had compassion for the sick and hurting. He understood the greatest need of the people who put him on the cross, and He also understands our greatest need. Our need for forgiveness of sin.

So when we look at the cross and ask, "Why?" Because we needed forgiveness of our sin to restore a right relationship with God. Why Jesus? Because Jesus was perfect, He was fully God, fully man, and the only one worthy to be the final sacrifice for our sins.

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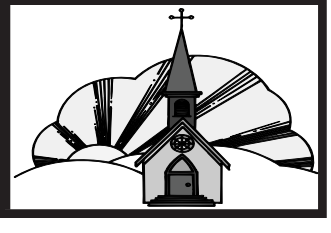
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OBITUARIES



Bruce A. Jacobs

Bruce Alan Jacobs, age 70, of Cameron, died Tuesday, March 22, 2022 at Marshfield Medical Center in Rice Lake. Bruce was born in Cumberland to Earl and Betty (Shortner) Jacobs on March 15, 1952.

Bruce graduated from Cumberland High School and later attended WITC-Rice Lake for Marketing. Later he worked at Falcon Drill and then at 3M in Cumberland from 1976 until 1993 when he suffered a stroke which left him paralyzed on one side. Before the stroke, he enjoyed fishing, traveling, cards and grilling. He would often grill chicken for weddings and outdoor events. He enjoyed going to the casino, and being on the boards for the football games. Bruce loved being around people.

After his stroke, much of his socializing was done with daily phone calls to family and friends. Bruce was also an avid reader of non-fiction books, usually of US and English history. Bruce could have been a winning contestant on Jeopardy, being able to shout out the correct answer from his chair before anyone buzzed in. He also loved watching Classic TV reruns. Bruce will be remembered as a caring and generous person. He would often give to anyone in need. Bruce had a strong faith in his Lord Jesus, often commenting on how he relied on Jesus to get him safely through each day.

Bruce is survived by five siblings: David Jacobs, Linda (Dave) Vilz, Terri (Lee) Geldernick, Cheryl Jacobs, and Pam (David) Hessel, six nieces and nephews and eight grand nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister-in-law: Heidi (David) Jacobs.

Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, April 9 at 11:00AM at the Rausch-Lundeen Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. Ralph Marquardt officiating. Visitation will be held from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home.

There will be a private family interment at the Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland at a later date.

Arrangements are with Rausch-Lundeen Funeral Homes, Cameron & Dallas.



..... April in Cumberland; 1912...

Progressive Republicans believed that the government's job was to serve the people. They wanted to restrict the power of corporations when it interfered with the needs of citizens. One of the leaders of the movement was Wisconsin's own U.S. Senator Robert La Follette, whose name would join several others on the Presidential primary ballot that April.

Besides the election, the April *Advocates* had plenty of other things to cover. There were sales at the Chicago Store, which announced it was, "Retiring from business" and the declaration of the newly organized Miller-Olcott Lumber Company. There was also the news of Lenten services as an article entitled, "Lenten Regulations," reminded readers of their upcoming Easter obligations.

Advocate readers were also informed about the Masquerade Ball at the Opera House, the selling of the paper by H.S. Comstock to a group known as the Cumberland *Advocate* Corporation, and the upcoming showing of "Cinderella" at the Unique Theater. The star of the movie was Miss Mabel Taliaferro, who was paid the unheard sum of $21,310 to play the lead role. The *Advocate* called the motion picture, "The finest ever shown in the city."

One of the more mysterious events that April came when E. F. Simkins was unloading a bag of coal from a railroad car, only to find a bag containing a couple rings and several diamond stones among the bags contents. A "Tramp," who had hopped the car in Superior, soon came to the scene to claim the sack he'd forgotten, saying he'd found it laying on the sidewalk from his departure site. A call to the Superior Police Department confirmed the lost bag and the lucky owner was reunited with their valuable container.

The paper's April contents also allowed the women of the city to learn of opportunities to meet and address their topics of interest, including the suffrage movement. The April 18 newspaper called for "Every woman in Cumberland" to be present at an April 19 meeting in the Library for "The purpose of planning for suffrage." A week later, Lulu Loveland Shepard gave a passionate speech on the topic at the Opera House, of which the paper said, "Her equal has never been heard in this town before."

Unfortunately, a vote taken six-months later by the Wisconsin's all male Assembly denied the movement. Although suffrage attracted support it also attracted powerful opposition, particularly among brewers who feared enfranchised women would bring about the prohibition of alcohol. Their lobbying would deny women their rights for eight more years.

Occasionally, a National story would creep into the headlines. This included the April 18 *Advocate* headline which read, "Terrible Disaster at Sea." It told of the tragic sinking of the British Passenger ship Titanic, which had struck an iceberg in the northern Atlantic Ocean. It would lead to the loss of 1600 lives and its story told for the next 100 years.

Finally, election day arrived, giving the citizens of Cumberland an opportunity to make their choices. LaFollette easily outdistanced the other candidates to win the cities Presidential support, but he would eventually lose the nomination to a more conservative William Howard Taft. Taft would later be crushed by Woodrow Wilson in the Presidential election in November.

The city retained William Tewksbury as Mayor, as he easily defeated businessman S. W. Hines for the position. Tewksbury announced following the election, "Although I prefer wet, I will listen to the public as far as licensing saloons." In the election, the city voted 264 to 36 to continue to stay dry and not allow for legalized drinking. Although Cumberland's beginnings saw numerous drinking establishments, it had joined numerous other cities in the state to go dry years later. Two local cities, Dallas and Chetek voted to go wet, setting up opportunities for those who didn't want to create their own home brews.

With elections over and with April moving towards May, the residents soon turned their attention towards other things of interest. It may have been attending a high school baseball game, it might be attending to the fields and perhaps planting peas for the newly formed Canning Factory, or preparing for the upcoming fishing opener. Whatever it was, we all know, spring is a magical time in the "Island City."

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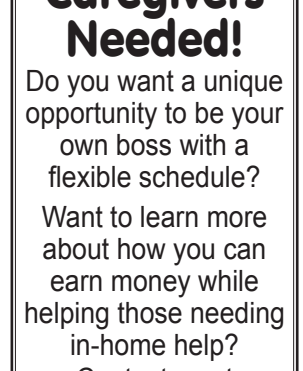
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Candidate will have an aptitude for superb customer service, product quality, expense reduction and sanitation. Must be able to work weekends. A well-groomed appearance will be expected. Some lifting required.

Please send resume to: Louie's Finer Meats
P O Box 744
Cumberland, WI 54829
lfm@louiesfinermeats.com
715.822.4728

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 and closed to follow on **Tuesday, April 12, 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 purchasing the hospital property at 1160 8th Avenue, Cumberland.
4. Consider approval of Payroll and Benefits Specialist position.
5. Consider approval of Jessie Dostal's resignation as 1st Grade Teacher.
6. Consider approval of Samantha Smith's resignation as Early Childhood Special Education Teacher.
7. Consider approval of Erin Miller as Head Volleyball Coach.
8. Consider approval of Hokshila LaBlanc as Middle School Assistant Football Coach.
9. Consider approval of Tabetha Gramberg's resignation as Middle School Volleyball Coach.
10. Consider approval of Kyle Polzin's resignation as Head Cross Country Coach.
11. Consider approval of 2022 Summer School Handbooks.
12. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
13. Set meeting dates and events.

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c), specifically to discuss employee negotiations and personnel. The board will reconvene to open session to adjourn.

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

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TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Tuesday, April 19, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
PARTISAN PRIMARY – AUGUST 9, 2022 &
GENERAL ELECTION – NOVEMBER 8, 2022

ELECTION DETAILS

A primary election will be held in the towns, villages and cities in Barron County on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, and an election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The following officers are to be nominated and elected:

CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS

Constitutional Officers for the term of 4 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose term of office will expire on January 2, 2023:

Governor	Tony Evers
Lieutenant Governor	Mandela Barnes
Attorney General	Josh Kaul
Secretary of State	Doug La Follette
State Treasurer	Sarah Godlewski

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICERS

United State Senator for the term of 6 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on January, 2023:

Ron Johnson

Representative in Congress for the term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 3, 2023:

7th Congressional District — Tom Tiffany

LEGISLATIVE OFFICERS

State Senators for a term of 4 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on January 2, 2023:

District 23	Kathy Bernier
District 25	Janet Bewley

Representatives to the Assembly for a term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on January 2, 2023:

District 67	Rob Summerfield
District 75	David Armstrong

Congressional and legislative district boundaries are described in Chapters 3 and 4 of the Wisconsin Statutes. A copy of the boundary descriptions can be obtained from the Wisconsin Elections Commission or the Legislative Reference Bureau at 1 East Main St., Suite 200, Madison, WI. Please note: State Senate and Assembly District boundaries are the subject of litigation that is, as of the date of this Notice, pending before the Wisconsin Supreme Court in Johnson v. Wisconsin Elections Commission, 2021AP1450-OA. Questions relating to boundaries for the State Senate and Assembly Districts should be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

COUNTY OFFICERS

County Officers for each county, for a term of 4 years, to succeed the present incumbents in the office of Sheriff and Clerk of Courts, whose term will expire on January 2, 2023:

Sheriff	Chris Fitzgerald
Clerk of Circuit Court	Sharon Millermon

FOR CANDIDATES

The first day to circulate nomination papers is April 15, 2022, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1, 2022. Candidates for constitutional, congressional, and legislative officers file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission. All county partisan office candidates file with their respective county clerk..

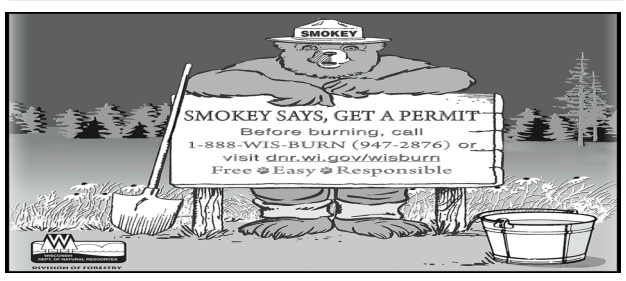
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in Barron County on April 6, 2022.

DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk

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Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

NOTICE
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held **Monday, April 11, 2022, 6:00 p.m.** in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, April 12, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.,** at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland

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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, Eauclaire, 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**.

A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that id the parties to this action have minor children, violation of §948.31 Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment.

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats .. and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under §767.511 (1m), Wis. Stats .are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

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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FFA Leadership Event!



Cumberland FFA members competed at the Sectional Leadership Development Event on Tuesday, March 29th at Flambeau High School. (L-R): Brook Colburn, Middle School Quiz Bowl Contest Team Member; Max Odden, Middle School Quiz Bowl Contest Team Member; Allison Zarr, Employment Skills Contestant and Quiz Bowl Team Coach; Cash Rouzer, Middle School Quiz Bowl Contest Team Member; Carter Wohlk, Quiz Bowl Team Coach.

Appointments for COVID-19 boosters now available with Prevea Health

Following authorization from the FDA and recommendation by the CDC, an additional COVID-19 booster dose has been made available for those ages 50 years and older; certain immunocompromised individuals; and people who received Johnson & Johnson's Janssen COVID-19 vaccine:

People ages 12 years and older who are moderately or severely immunocompromised may choose to receive a second booster dose using an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine at least 4 months after the first booster dose.

Adults ages 50 years and older who are not moderately or severely immunocompromised may choose to receive a second booster dose using an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine at least 4 months after the first booster dose.

People ages 18–49 years who are not moderately or severely immunocompromised and who received Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine as both their primary series dose and booster dose may receive a second booster dose using an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine at least 4 months after the first Janssen booster dose

Appointments for those eligible for an additional COVID-19 booster can be scheduled at Prevea Health locations, statewide, starting Thursday, March 31.

Individuals do not need to be an established patient at Prevea Health to receive mRNA booster doses, or any COVID-19 primary vaccination series. The fastest way to set up an appointment with Prevea is through MyPrevea, which is available as an app on any smartphone or device or at www.myprevea.com. Appointments can also be made by calling 1-833-344-4373.

Prevea encourages all eligible members of the community to stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccination. For more information about Prevea COVID-19 vaccination locations, how to schedule an appointment and more, please visit: www.prevea.com/vaccine

Something you should know about...

everyone from Minnie Pearl to Carrie Underwood. After touring the CMA, we went to see The Parthenon at Centennial Park. The Parthenon in Centennial Park, is a full-scale replica of the original Parthenon in Athens. It was designed by architect William Crawford Smith and built in 1897 as part of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition. Since Nashville was known as "the Athens of the South," when the rest of the exposition was torn down, the City kept the Parthenon as a nod to their sister city. The open spaces and fresh air led to an impromptu football game on the lawn.

It has always astonished me on my travels how, wherever I go, I run into someone who knows Cumberland. This trip was no exception. As I was walking along the colonnade at the Parthenon, my daughter Natalie walks by and wants to know if I saw a text she sent me about college financial aid. I responded with "I saw it but hadn't studied it" and we'd talk later. As she left, a gentleman who was walking beside me said "But Mooooomm! It was a whole five seconds ago!" we had a laugh and got to talking about kids going off to college, and where were we from, etc. When I mentioned "Cumberland, WI" his eyes lit up. "I know just where that is!" he cried "I ski the Birkie every year and we always stop at Louie's on the way home to the Cities!" To make it even better, I had the pleasure of bringing Barb Muench along to Nashville as my travel buddy, so I was able to introduce him to "Mrs. Louie" herself! It is truly a small world.

After a pizza party by the pool at the hotel for dinner, the Band headed off for a concert/live radio broadcast at the Grand Ole Opry. What a thrill to walk in and see a big sign welcoming us all to the Grand Ole Opry! We were entertained that night by Larry Fleet, Bill Anderson, Callista Clark, comedian Gary Mule Deer, Rhett Atkins, The Steel Drivers, and Carly Pearce. A joyous evening of music, laughter, and just plain fun!

Thursday was a "working day" for the band. It was arranged for the band to participate in a concert/clinic at Vanderbilt University with world renowned symphony director Thomas Verrier. Verrier serves as conductor of the Vanderbilt Wind Symphony, artistic director of the Vanderbilt Music Academy in Berlin, Germany, and was the founding director of the Conductors Lab in Aix-en-Provence, France.

The band had prepared four pieces and Verrier would hear them play a piece and then work with them on that score, perfecting their skills in playing as an ensemble and tips on their individual instruments, too. Hopkins and Pierce were not immune to his critiquing! Verrier gave them each some suggestions on their directing techniques, as well! In wrapping up the event, Verrier stated he was impressed with their performances and complimented the band on the "Great positivity and joy" with which they approach their music. While the band was packing up their instruments, one of the students, Braeden Brown, came rushing up to thank Verrier for "an amazing learning experience!" "I love learning new things," he continued, "and new ways to get better. The chance to learn, and then practice what we learned was just fantastic! Thank you for sharing your time with us!"

The band also got a surprise visit from a Cumberland alumni, Mitchell Curtis (guitarist with the Dustin Lynch Band).

After lunch and shopping on Broadway St., we headed back to the Grand Ole Opry for a backstage tour and a chance to have our pictures taken center stage!

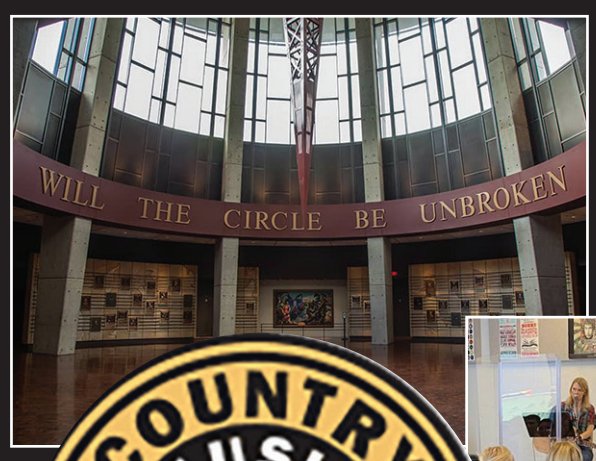
Friday saw the band off on more educational adventures as we toured the Tennessee State Museum. The museum is currently celebrating "Tennessee at 225" with specially curated exhibits from the Museum's collection. The exhibit traces Tennessee's history from the arrival of the first European settlers over the Cumberland Gap up through today. I had forgotten how much of the westward expansion of American can be credited to Tennesseans. Names such as Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone, Sam Houston and Presidents Polk and Jackson all made their mark on the US and had their beginnings in Tennessee.

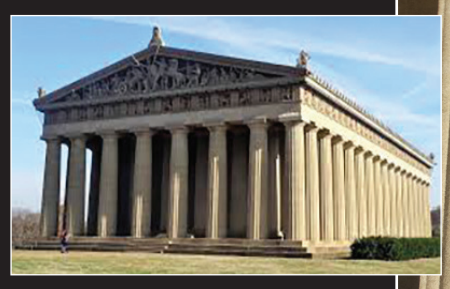
On a personal note, I have come to the conclusion that you may consider yourself "officially old" when the toys of your childhood become museum exhibits of the present! From the Roy Rogers action figure at the CMA to the metal doll house, rubber rocking horse and Cabbage Patch Kid at the Tennessee State Museum, the joys of my childhood are now curiosities for future generations! This trip also afforded me the chance to catch up with my cousin, Paul Anderson and his lovely wife, Nancy, who live in Franklin, TN (about 30 miles south of Nashville). Paul has an industry related job. He matches people who would like to have a song commemorate a special occasion (weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, etc.) with local Nashville songwriters who take their stories and make one-of-a-kind music for their special day. Paul had even worked with our own songwriter from the clinic - Jennie Hayes Kurtz! Yet another small world story.

For our last night on the town, we "kicked-it up" a notch by having dinner and line dancing lessons at Nashville's famous Wild Horse Saloon and then off to the Nashville Symphony Orchestra (NSO) for an experience like no other I have ever had at a concert. The NSO played the entire sound track/score from *Star Wars VII: The Force Awakens* while we watched the whole movie!!! It was incredible. I am truly at a loss for words in trying to describe the effect of the performance. It was an evening I will never forget.

As we wound our way back to the busses across the Gateway Bridge, I watched the kids race ahead and felt a deep sense of pride in this exceptional group of young people. Wherever I have travelled with them, they never fail to impress. From the bus drivers to tour guides and even hotel staff - everyone always comments on how respectful, courteous and talented our kids are. Cumberland has no finer ambassadors for our community. Thank you, Dan, Nate and the chaperones for letting me tag along while Cumberland took Nashville by storm!

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At The Parthenon in Centennial Park





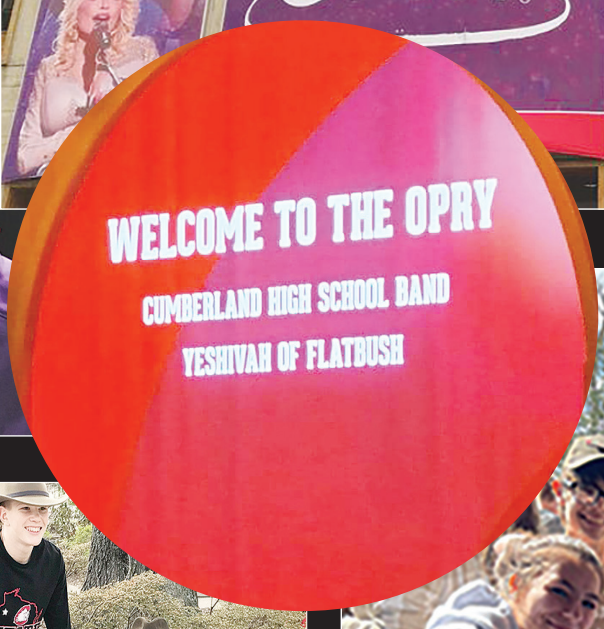


















Vanderbilt University
Music Rehearsal Hall
Band & Choir

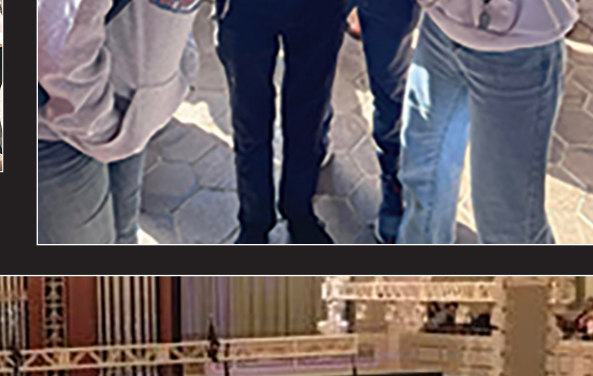


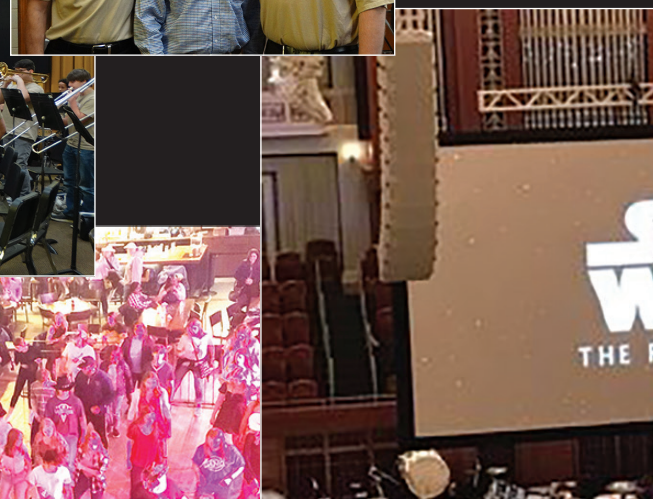


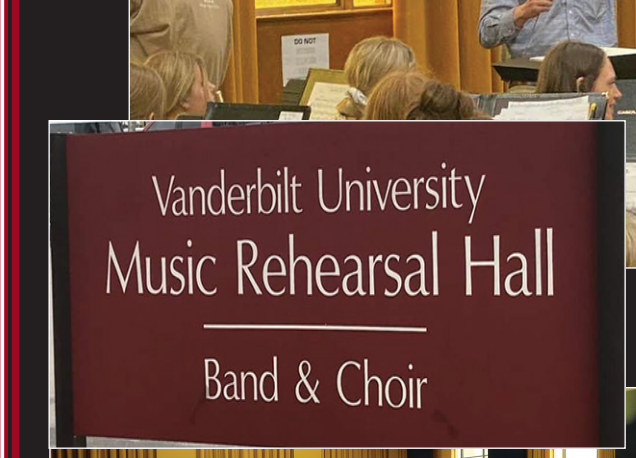




Nashville Symphony







Thanks for the memories NASHVILLE!