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HAPPY EASTER

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Presents... **Baga Bunnies**

April 16, 9am-3pm

The Baga Bunnies are hopping back into Cumberland once again this year! Get out and breathe that fresh Spring air as you hunt through town for the Baga Bunnies! The searching begins Saturday morning and you can pick your prizes up starting at 9am at the Chamber of Commerce Office. The Bunnies will all be hidden on public property, so please respect private property! There is a limit of ONE BAGA BUNNY PER CHILD. The Baga Bunny hunt WILL happen rain, snow or shine!

**Adults, make sure you sign in when you bring the kids in to be entered to win an ADULT prize that will be drawn at the end of the day!



Just a reminder the Baga Bunnies can be found before 9am but the Chamber of Commerce Office will not be open for pick up until 9am. Thanks and have fun!



City of Cumberland Clerk-Treasurer Kimberly Rieper congratulates new Mayor Dan Shoemaker after being sworn in for office Friday morning at Cumberland City Hall. Congratulations Dan!

Bond pre-payments and TID resolutions focus of April City Council meeting.

The April 2022 City Council meeting was held on Wednesday, April 6th in order to accommodate the Spring Elections held at City Hall the previous evening. Dan Shoemaker was elected to be our new Mayor.

Current Mayor, Bert Skinner, opened the meeting at 7:00 pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. After completing the business items, and with no one wishing to speak, the meeting moved onto the action items.

First approved was a recommendation from Public Works Committee to approve application for payment #4 for CDBG Lift Station #5 Modifications to Haas Sons, Inc. in the amount of \$71,914.70. The completion of this project had been delayed by component supply issues.

Next approved was change order #1 for Water Street & 4th Avenue Reconstruction to Haas Sons, Inc. in

the amount of \$105,750.94 contingent upon agreement with CBS² about items, 31 34 15.01 Geotextile Fabric & 32 18 40.02 6-inch Concrete Sidewalk or Driveway with 6-inch Base in the amount of \$40,000 to be paid back to the City; and payment #5 for Water Street & 4th Avenue Reconstruction to Haas Sons, Inc. in the amount of \$129,879.58.

The Council also awarded the contract for Hospital Utility Extension Lift Station #16 to Haas Sons, Inc. in the amount of \$367,852.00. This was the lowest bid for the project.

Also approved was the Hospital Utility Extension to DeSantis Excavating & Underground Utility with a base bid of \$1,262,484.20, for a total bid amount of \$1,066,425.00 with Alternates 1 & 2. The "Alternates" allowed for an exchange of materials used which saved in costs to project. This was also the low-

est bid.

The Council then voted to approve two resolutions. Resolution 22-03 provides for the prepayment of (I) the outstanding \$1,200,610 Water System Revenue Bonds, Series 2009; and (II) the outstanding \$359,900 Water System Revenue Bonds, Series 2012. These Bonds were issued to finance improvements in the City water system. There was enough money in the account for TID #7 to prepay the outstanding debt. The Resolution also authorizes the use of the TID #7 funds for this purpose.

Resolution 22-04 extends the life of Tax Incremental District (TID) No. 7 for the creation of an Affordable Housing Fund. Wisconsin Statutes 66.1105(6)(g) provides for an one year extension to the life of a TID, providing the funds collected go toward improving the City's housing environment. Mayor-elect

Dan Shoemaker remarked that these were "just the first steps in a series of events involving TIDs" in the near future.

Then approved was an Amended agreement for Professional Services for the Water and Arcade project in the amount of \$4800 with CBS² for additional services due to the contractor exceeding the construction period.

After approving all of the various license applications on file with the Clerk's office, the council moved onto committee reports. Councilman Michael Cifaldi reported that at the Fire department meeting, Rick Sebens was announced as the new Chief to succeed Barry Kuenkel upon his upcoming retirement. City Clerk-Treasurer Kimberly Rieper reported that the elections went well and the new voting machines worked great. When the re-

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Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Identified In Barron County Flock

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) has identified highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in a commercial poultry flock in Barron County.

DATCP and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), working with animal health officials on a joint incident response, have determined that 48,000 birds will be killed in an effort to limit the spread of the disease, which has been detected among four flocks in Wisconsin.

This is Wisconsin's fourth detection of HPAI among domestic flocks. In an effort to prevent spread of the disease, DATCP issued an order on April 7 immediately suspending poultry shows and exhibits through May 31, 2022. Poultry owners

are asked to continue using strong biosecurity practices and, when possible, move their birds indoors.

To report increased mortality or signs of illness among domestic birds, contact DATCP at (608) 224-4872 (business hours) or (800) 943-0003 (after hours and weekends).

Signs of HPAI in infected birds include:

- Sudden death without clinical signs
- Lack of energy or appetite
- Decrease in egg production; soft, misshapen eggs
- Purple discoloration of wattles, comb, and legs
- Difficulty breathing
- Runny nose, coughing, sneezing
- Stumbling or falling down
- Diarrhea

Cumberland Gets a New Hospital; 1955

by Mark R. Fuller

The headline in the May 7, 1953 *Advocate* read, "City to Study Proposal for Municipal Hospital Project." The announcement came following a City Council Meeting where Mayor John Hines gave a presentation on the suggested plans. The presentation called for the hospital to be paid in-part by revenue bonds and partly through a fund-raising campaign from the community. He appointed a committee of three councilmen, Norm

Oslund, Walt Knutson and James Nelson to join himself in seeking pledges.

Cumberland was not alone in looking to update current health facilities as both Spooner and St. Croix Falls were also looking to build new hospitals. In each case, community members were being asked to help the cause. The goal of Cumberland's proposed \$150,000 new facility was to secure a third of the cost through pledges, leaving no more

than \$100,000 in financing for the city.

The first hospital in the city had been established by Dr. G.A. Grinde in 1916, but within two years it had become too small. The former home of the Olcott family was then purchased and converted to a hospital, which had served the community for 35 years. It was run as a private enterprise by Doctors S.O. Lund, R.E. Lund, and R.C. Thompson.

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Groundbreaking at the new Cumberland Hospital June 9, 1955.

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A special thanks to Cumberland Care & Rehab, St. Croix Hospice, Doctor's Lingen and Jennings for their wonderful care of our mother. Father Thompson and Deacon Linton for the beautiful service, the Cumberland Catholic Women for the delicious lunch and Skinner Funeral Home for their care and compassion.

Thank you to all of the donors, friends and family who came out to my benefit. Your support and kindness is greatly appreciated. A special thank you to the Hammer Bar and staff!

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ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)

Poetry & Pie at the Library

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library is hosting a Poetry & Pie event on Thursday, April 28 at 6 pm. Celebrate National Poetry Month listening to local community members read their favorite poem. This year will be a hybrid event. You may watch the event on zoom, come and listen to your friends and neighbors or be one of the readers. Call 715-822-2767 and let us know how you would like to participate. You could win a pie!

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- +Maundy Thurs., April 14 7pm Service
- +Good Friday, April 15 12noon and 7pm services
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- Full Easter Breakfast 9:15 715-822-4416

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

- Thur, Apr. 14th: Chicken Patty on a Whole Grain Bun, Sweet Potato, Fries, Baked Beans, Peaches.
- Fri, Apr. 15th: NO SCHOOL-EASTER BREAK
- Mon, Apr. 18th: NO SCHOOL-EASTER BREAK
- Tues, Apr. 19th: Walking Tacos, Refried Beans, Brown Rice, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.
- Wed, Apr. 20th: Tator Tot Hotdish, Dinner Roll, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit.

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events
Thursday, April 14th
5 pm • DH • Baseball vs Chetek/Wyhsr • Islander Park*
4 pm • Golf vs Spooner • Cumberland Golf Course*
5 pm • Girls Soccer vs Washburn • Endeavor Field*
Friday, April 15th & Monday, April 18th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE • EASTER BREAK
Tuesday, April 19th
5 pm • Softball vs Hayward • Islander Park*
*Weather permitting

Community Ed Offerings
AEROPONICS WORKSHOP
Please join us for an Online event hosted by Julie McCann & Tonya Jahnke
Tuesday, April 12, 2022 6:30 PM
WAYS TO ADD MORE VEGETABLES TO YOUR DIET & WAYS TO GROW PLANTS USING AEROPONICS
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Monday-Friday • 6:7:30 a.m. & Wednesday Evenings • 6:8 p.m.
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Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)
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Northwoods Notebook: April might be a better month for heading south *By Larry Werner*

For about seven years, with the exception of last pandemic year, we've hit the snowbird trail in late February, spending the month of March someplace warm. This year, it was Arizona, and it was wonderful, with every day but two warm and sunny.

Friends who go south in January and February have asked why we wait until March to escape. And my answer is that by March, we're sick of winter, and that's a good time to get away from the cold, snow and ice. But in recent years, when we return to Cumberland in early April, the cold, snow and ice are still with us, as was the case this year. Talk about being sick of winter. Next year, maybe April will be our month away. Or maybe, as our friend Mike Clay has advised, we do two months in the warm, coming back in May, when it's unlikely the weather people

will still be talking about wind chills and accumulating snow.

I've read somewhere that the six months of winter have shifted from October through March to November through April. Autumn 2021 lasted until November, as I recall, and it's clear that winter is still with us in this, the cruelest month of the year.

Those April showers that bring May flowers aren't supposed to be white and fluffy.

But even worse than the precipitation are the clouds. Is there anything gloomier than last week, which is when we returned from the sun? It was the week from hell, with days of not seeing even a hint of sunshine. I've never been diagnosed with Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), but there's no question I feel much better when the sun shines, and I sink into gloom and doom when the sky is heavy and gray.

That's another reason to wait until March (or April) to get out of town. There's a lot of sun in mid-winter. On some of the coldest days of winter, the sky is blue, and the sun blazes through the large windows of our Island City home. In April, we don't see sun for days at a time, even though the meteorologists like to point out it's high in the sky.

High, maybe, but hidden. Several years ago, when I was working as business editor of the Minneapolis Star Tribune, we got a call at the paper from a company whose CEO had a great idea for lifting his employees' spirits during one of these prolonged periods without sunshine. He chartered a large plane that he loaded with staff members and had the pilot fly around above the clouds so they could see sun and blue sky.

I think he did that in April. *Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.*

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THANK YOU
I am grateful for and humbled by the support shown to me in the recent Cumberland School Board Election. That support is not in recognition of me personally, but an acknowledgment of the extraordinary ongoing accomplishments of our school district, teachers, administration, and staff.
Thank you to those that supported me, and thank you to all voters who took part on April 5th because they value our community and our schools.
Sincerely, Eric Stone
Authorized & paid for by Eric Stone

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who supported me before, during, and after the recent Cumberland School Board Election. Your trust over the years and into the future means more than I can adequately put into words.
I will continue to support ALL students by working with Administrators, teachers, and Staff to inspire high-quality teaching and learning, while encouraging strong school and community values and connections.
Thank you again,
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A person with a detached retina may experience these symptoms: Sudden, brief flashes of light outside the central part of their vision; a sudden increase in the number of floaters; a shadow that appears in the peripheral vision; or a sensation that a transparent curtain is coming down over the field of vision.

Retinal detachment happens when a part of the eye pulls away from the back of the eye. It can result from an injury, inflammation, damage or structural changes that affect the eye over time. Damage to the retina can affect a person's ability to see and it's critically important to give Dr. Jennifer a call should you experience symptoms listed above. Sometimes full vision is restored; sometimes it isn't. We'll know in a few months if our patient acted quickly enough. We hope so.

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Come and learn more as Romaine campaigns for State Senate seat of the 25th Senate District. He will be on hand to answer any questions you may have.

Romaine was State Representative of the 75th Assembly District from 2014 to 2020. Check on-line for his many accomplishments during that time.

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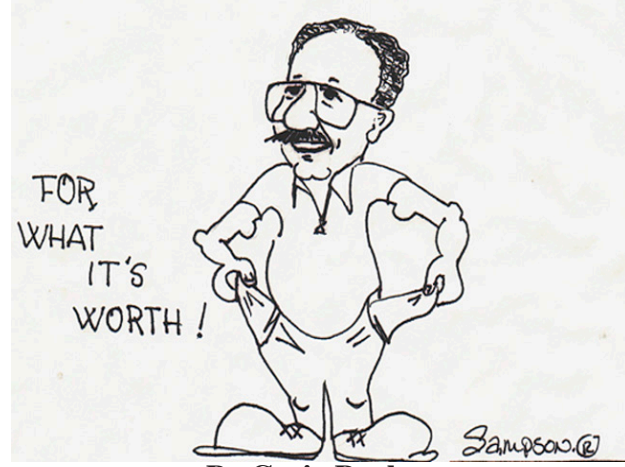
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

The past week, a recent poll indicated that “72% of Americans believe the country is headed in the wrong direction.” Funny! I read the same thing about four years ago. Under both political parties, the American people believe our country is headed in the “wrong” direction. It is easy to point fingers and complain about the direction of the country. It is much harder to offer suggestions as to the path we as a society, should be taking. Many of the problems facing the nation are self-evident. Gun violence is widespread and growing rapidly. Immigration and the lack of a policy is covered every day by our newspapers. COVID19 has consumed our elected officials at every level of government. Public education is a topic of concern every election cycle. Climate change, clean air and water are hotly debated in town halls across the land. The war in Ukraine has raised the specter of Atomic War and mutual destruction. Both Democrats and Republicans have taken whacks at all of these problems with little success. Even mass shootings in churches and schools have not driven elected officials in both political parties to offer or much less take action. Neither political party is willing to talk about the “elephant in the room,” “GUNS.” There is a “boogymen” with each of the massive problems causing Americans to believe America is headed in the wrong direction. There is a way where some of these problems may move toward solution. It is called “Compromise.” It won’t be easy. It won’t be fast. After all, it has taken us 50 years to reach the mess we are now facing. It will require all sides to modify and maybe even abandon long held beliefs. It will cost some officials jobs. However, remember, we say at a military funeral, when presenting the flag “On behalf of the President of the United States . . . and a grateful nation” . . . Remember we are Americans first. I believe future generations of Americans will thank and be grateful to those principled leaders who look above “party” and compromise for the good of the nation. It is time to truly sit down as Americans to solve these problems for the good of us all. Republicans, Democrats - we all benefited.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

About the School Board...

To the Editor:

First, I would like to tell the readers that I have experience as an educator in Wisconsin for 38 years, I am a retired school principal and district administrator and have lived in northwest Wisconsin for over 28 years and specifically in Cumberland for seven of those 28 years. I have followed the happenings at the school board level over those years. I have extensive knowledge of/experience with school policy and boardsmanship, finance, curriculum and facility planning.

I will provide some information regarding Wisconsin's Open Records Laws. It is one of the most generous open records laws in the country. If a member of the public would like to make

a request, they can do so. Policy, meeting agendas, minutes, financial records and more are available upon written request. The district does have the right, however, to charge the requester the actual cost of providing those documents.

The issue of in-person vs. online or virtual learning has been a hot topic of discussion during the past two years. When you factor in the mask requirement, it potentially further complicates and perhaps polarizes the school community as well as the community as a whole. I would like to wholeheartedly commend the current administrative team and board for providing a quality education to

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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

Just following up: Looping back on recent columns

MADISON, WI: A brutal war in Ukraine rages, inflation is infectious, and a cold, wet April has largely lived up to poet T.S. Eliot’s branding as “the cruelest month.” Perhaps some updates on recent missives will warm things up.

• In late February I wrote about the invasion of Ukraine and Europe’s dependence on oil and natural gas from Russia. That reliance remains, absent more sanctions, but a former U.S. ambassador to Norway from Wisconsin sees signs of change.

Sun Prairie native Tom Loftus, who was America’s ambassador to Oslo through much of the 1990s, recently noted Norway is the world’s third-largest exporter of liquid natural gas, it supplies 25% of European Union demand, and is positioning itself to double production. He points to Estonia’s plans to build a Baltic Sea LNG port as illustrating “the many hundreds of decisions that will be made in an accelerated effort to end dependence on Russian natural gas.”

Loftus will join two other former ambassadors from Wisconsin, Rick Graber

(Czech Republic) and Mark Green (Tanzania) in a free April 20 webinar on how the war is disrupting trade and the economy from Europe to Wisconsin. Visit the Wisconsin Technology Council or WisBusiness.com websites to register.

• Planning for the 107-acre Kenosha Innovation Neighborhood was the topic of an October 2021 column, in which I described hopes for rejuvenating a brownfield site once home to a Chrysler Corp. assembly plant. In a unanimous April 4 vote, the Kenosha City Council approved a master plan that envisions technology incubators and offices, school and research centers, up to 1,300 housing units, commercial space, medical offices and natural areas.

Kenosha Ald. Dominic Ruffalo calling it a “history-making event in the city of Kenosha.”

“It’s going to change the future of Kenosha,” Ruffalo said before the vote. “Not so much for ourselves or our children ... probably our grandchildren.” The actual timetable is more ambitious, of

course, but a little realism can help to keep expectations in check for a city that has endured its share of disappointments.

• A mid-March column on nuclear fission and fusion noted Dairyland Power Cooperative has long-range plans for a “small module” nuclear power plant to serve its territory in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Such plants represent next-generation technology for fission.

Speaking April 5 to the Tech Council board of directors in La Crosse, Dairyland President Brent Ridge described the pros and cons of nuclear power generation, touted the utility’s commitment to conservation while boosting wind and solar generation ... and came down firmly on the side of reliability while reducing fossil fuel dependence.

Ridge said there’s no way climate change goals can be met – and electric power needs can be met during increasingly common extreme weather conditions – without keeping nuclear power in the mix.

“If you want to be carbon-free, or nearly so, you have

to be pro-nuclear,” Ridge said.

Dairyland is far from alone. The United Kingdom just announced an energy plan that includes building eight nuclear reactors to reach a 95% low-carbon electricity goal by 2030.

• A column in January described the Wisconsin Governor’s Business Plan Contest and how it has helped entrepreneurs over time. The 2022 contest has moved through its initial two phases and 26 finalists – from Sturgeon Bay to Fontana to Kronenwetter – have advanced to a third round.

Judges will select a “Diligent Dozen” to compete June 1-2 at the Wisconsin Entrepreneurs’ Conference in Milwaukee. Some of the top 26 plans involve clean water, electric cargo bikes, battery technology, dental care, hearing aids and even a nutraceutical that can help stop your dog from being too itchy. For those finalists, at least, April hasn’t been entirely cruel.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago April 18, 2012

Bob Skinner, on behalf of the Stanley F. and Isabel Skinner Wadell Foundation, presented a donation for \$5,000 to Cheryl Schnell, Island City Research Academy teacher and Barry Rose, District Superintendent, for use for improvements at the school forest. Isabel Skinner Wadell was a 1935 graduate of Cumberland High School and graduated valedictorian of her class. She later attended UW-Madison, where she met Stanley Wadell, whom she later married. Since Isabel’s death, the foundation has made grants in excess of \$150,000 to worthwhile causes in the Cumberland area.

20 Years Ago April 17, 2002

The 2002 Cumberland High School Prom Court are Jordan Peterson, Kevin Miller, Josh Tempesta, Brandon Stuntz, Phil Capuzzi, Patrick Cifaldi, Kendra DeLong, Amanda Mendlik, Kristen Capra, Amanda Carney, Heidi Thoe and Neely Welch.

The Enrichment Through Culture Arts Organization recently held auditions for music scholarships for students grades 7-12. Winners were: Junior Division, Claire Bailey, flute; Brenda Perry, piano and Zach Strickland, piano. Senior Division, Beth Ricci, clarinet and Martin Ortiz-Tapia, tenor. Senior Performance Award went to Carol Perry, soprano.

30 Years Ago April 15, 1992

The Cumberland Fire Department received a call last Wednesday in regards to

a grass fire at the Dennis Jacobson farm. This is the first grass fire of the season. The fire burned about two acres. No one was injured.

The Cumberland Forensic team finished the competitive season with a strong showing at the state meet in Madison last weekend. Receiving Critic’s Choice Awards for perfect scores of 25 points were Dawn Braun, Lindsay Helgeson and Lisa Nelson for their group interpretation, Carrie Mysicka for her solo acting, Karlene Jacobson for her original four minute speech on shopping addiction, and Robyn Johnson for her four minute speech on school phobia. All-State Awards went to Ryan Steines and Kim Owens, and Finalist Awards went to Kerri Shoquist and Natalie Johnson.

40 Years Ago April 14, 1982

Robert and Judy Olson, of Cumberland, produced milk during the month of March with a somatic cell count, which ranks them among the top 10 quality milk producers for Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative.

The Auto Stop Gasoline Station on Highway 48 & 63 was robbed last Saturday, at about 8:30 pm. The man, wearing a nylon stocking over his head, reported to have stolen \$392. Police Chief Glenn Stoll said the thief may have fled on foot heading east. They have no suspects but have a “good description.”

50 Years Ago April 13, 1972

A car owned by Beise Brothers Chevrolet & Oldsmobile of Cumberland,

and driven by Harold Beise, caught fire near the Section 10 roadway on Highway 48 on Saturday. Cumberland Rural Firemen answered the call. The car suffered extensive damage, but no one was injured.

Duane Dosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dosch of Cumberland, was named a Merit Scholarship winner by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Approximately 1,275 high school seniors in the United States were recipients. Dosch was the highest ranked senior in his class.

60 Years Ago April 19, 1962

A Cumberland landmark, the old S. W. Hines Mercantile building, started under the wrecker’s hammers on Monday. An Eau Claire firm started dismantling the interior of the building. The building was built in the early 1800’s by E. Ritan and was a mercantile store. It was acquired by W. Hines shortly before 1900, and remained as the S. W. Hines Mercantile Store for well over 50 years.

80 Years Ago April 16, 1942

Karen Lerdall, James Talbot, and Glenn Ritchie have been the winners for the first two weeks of the Douglas Oil Co., license plate collection contest during the month of March. Cash prizes for oldest license plates and for most plates brought in are being given. Talbot won both the first two weeks for oldest plates. For most plates brought in went to Lerdall and Ritchie.

90 Years Ago April 14, 1932

Miss Evelyn St. Angelo won first place in the Namakagon League Declamatory Contest at Hayward last Thursday. She was the only one of Cumberland’s four representatives to survive the preliminary contest held.

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04/10	51	27	0.00
04/11	57	34	0.00

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Dan R. Dahlberg, 63, Barron, unsafe backing of vehicle, \$175.30. David R. Duval, 35, Menomonie, fail/equip vehicle fenders, \$175.30. David L. Eiffler, 24, Bruce, unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. Sidney M. Findley, 19, St. Croix Falls, speeding, \$225.70. Tabitha L. Foss, 26, Chetek, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Daliana R. Harris, 22, Hayward, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Brian J. Haynes, 22, Prairie Farm, speeding, \$225.70. Ivy A. Hellmann, 27, Birchwood, speeding, \$200.50. Alexander A. Helms, 17, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Justin J. Hiber, 43, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Jessica E. Holmstrom, 31, Ladysmith, permit unauthorized person to drive, \$200.50. Dalton C. Johnson, 20, Sarena, operating while revoked, \$326.50 and operating a motor vehicle without proof insurance, \$10.00. Robert T. McFarland, 60, Almena, speeding, \$175.30. Justin D. Miller, 27, Glen Flora, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Ivan Morales-Alverado, 19, Prairie Farm, speeding, \$175.30. Michael D. Nispel, 57, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Martin O. Valenzuela, 19, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Sasha M. Provenzial, 34, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Christian J. Roth, 19, Deer Park, operating without a valid driver's license, \$200.50. Brian R. Severson, 55, Clayton, unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. Benjamin D. Thurs, 30, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Steven T. Von Haden, 27, Eau Claire, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Ross W. Werth, 21, Chetek, vehicle tires with less than 2/32 tread, \$175.30. Josh M. Westmoreland, 24, Somerset, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50. Jesse D. Wintrone, 21, Webster, speeding, \$200.50.

D.N.R.

Brandon N. Guthrie, 33, of Ridgeland, has been charged with failure to complete registration as required (bear, deer, sharp-tailed grouse, or turkey) and fail to immediately validate proper carcass tag. His court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Complaints

Timothy B. Gundrum, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with criminal damage to property disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

His court trial is scheduled for June 27, 2022.

Jody L. Bryngelson, 54, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Craig M. Frenette, 47, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Caryn L. Piersig, 47, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Brandon K. Beckler, 33, of Brainerd, MN., has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for May 18, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Luke D. Bernstein, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 13, 2022.

Golia NMI Xiong, 39, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possess with intent amphetamine/methamphetamine, repeater, possession of drug paraphernalia and attempt to manufacture/deliver amphetamine. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for April 12, 2022.

Andrew V. Weber, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with substantial battery-intend bodily harm, domestic abuse, intimidate victim/dissuade reporting, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 4, 2022.

Tyrone A. Foster, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with six counts of repeater, two counts of domestic abuse repeater, substantial battery, possession of methamphetamine, attempt entry into a locked building, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, and violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County.

Two officers with the Rice Lake Police Department, and a City of Rice Lake Police Department Investigator, reports on March 29, 2022, at approximately 5:57 pm, one of the officers responded to a call regarding a disturbance occurring on Douglas Street in Rice Lake. The officer reports dispatch advised that the female caller was screaming and indicating that her ex had a knife and was trying to get into her residence.

The officer reports dispatch eventually advised that the subject's name was Tyrone Foster.

The officer reports he and another officer responded to the address, and that they observed Foster to be walking eastbound. The officer reports he parked his patrol ve-

hicle near Foster, they exited the squad, and the officer directed Foster to stop. The officer reports Foster began to run, but did ultimately stop.

The officer reports he observed Foster pull a knife out of his pocket with his right hand, and that he drew his firearm. The officer reports the other officer directed Foster to drop the knife, and he did.

The officer reports Foster advised that he had two dirty pipes in his pocket. The officer reports he searched Foster, and located a clear glass smoking device containing a white crystalline residue in Foster's sweatshirt pocket. The officer reports that the crystalline substance was later field tested using a Nark II test kit, which yielded a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine.

The officer also reports Foster had a bloody nose.

The officer reports that he responded to the residence where the complaint originated, knocked on the door, and made contact with two female subjects. The officer reports one of the female's was hysterical over what had transpired.

The officer reports both females advised that they heard a knock on the door of the residence and that one of the females immediately indicated that she was afraid it was Foster. The female advised that she looked out the window at the front door and saw Foster standing there. The female stated she observed Foster to be holding a knife with the blade open. The other female indicated that she told the other female to hide in the bedroom with her child.

The officer reports the female advised that the child is hers and Foster's.

The officer reports the female stated that Foster began kicking the door in an attempt to get inside. The female indicated that she put a wooden object in front of the door to help keep it closed while Foster was kicking it. The female advised that Foster began to kick the back door, but was also unsuccessful kicking that door open.

The officer reports the two females stated that their neighbor began to intervene with Foster, that they fought, and that Foster left. The officer reports the females were unaware of the neighbor's name.

The officer reports he learned that the neighbor was going to the Marshfield Clinic Center, because he believed his hand was broken.

The officer reports he was able to flag down the neighbor before he left, and spoke with him. The neighbor advised that he told Foster to leave, and indicated he recognized Foster from working with him at a roofing business in Rice Lake. The neighbor stated that Foster

began yelling at him, so the neighbor went downstairs, and Foster began throwing fists at him. The neighbor advised that he was hit in the lip, and that he had struck Foster in the back, and that the fighting ended up on the ground.

The officer reports he later responded to the Marshfield Medical Center to follow up with the neighbor, and observed the neighbor's hand to be swollen. The officer stated that his hand was indeed broken along the thumb area.

The investigator reports that the next day he followed up with the neighbor regarding the fight and his injury. The investigator reports the neighbor advised that he had gone down to assist the others in trying to get Foster to leave, and that when he got down, Foster put up his fist like he was going to fight. The neighbor stated that they threw punches at each other, but that he was able to dodge most of Foster's punches. The neighbor advised that when Foster realized he wasn't going to be able to connect his punches, Foster grabbed him and they went to the ground. The neighbor stated that when Foster grabbed him, he had his arms between his body and Foster's, and that he believed that when they fell, it was Foster's body weight crushing against his thumb that caused his injury.

The neighbor further indicated that while they were on the ground, Foster made a comment about a knife. The neighbor didn't remember exactly what Foster said, but that he believed it was a threat. The neighbor indicated he did not physically see a knife, and that he was able to get his legs between them as leverage to push Foster off of him, and that Foster left on foot.

The officer reports that after his initial contact with the neighbor, he followed up with the two females. The officer reports one of the females estimated that Foster kicked the front door about 15 times and that he kicked the rear door 10 to 11 times. The female indicated that she had armed herself with a hammer, as she had been afraid Foster was going to be able to kick the door down.

The officer reports the other female stated that Foster will often purchase a bus ticket to California once he knows he has a warrant, and that she is afraid he will do so and take their child with him.

The officer reports the female stated that when she finds a new place to live, Foster finds her and damages the property until she gets kicked out.

If convicted for substantial battery, Foster may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession

of methamphetamine, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For attempt entry into a locked building, domestic abuse, and domestic abuse repeater, he may be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than four and a half months or both. For criminal damage to property, the may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For

disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, domestic abuse repeater, and repeater, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 14, 2022.

'Every second matters': Driving distractions on the rise

Wisconsin State Patrol's April Law of the Month emphasizes dangers of distracted driving

When a driver takes their attention off their most important task, they put themselves and others at risk.

Distracted driving is a growing problem on Wisconsin roads. More than 10,000 crashes involved distracted driving last year, up more than 13% from 2020.

Cell phone use is one of the most common forms of distracted driving, but any interruption that takes your eyes and mind off the road can be a distraction. That includes use of a navigation system or other device, eating, personal care, and even passengers or pets.

Texting while driving is dangerous and illegal in Wisconsin. No text, email, or social media post is worth a crash, injury, or death.

"It takes just a moment for traffic conditions to change. That means every second matters on the roads," Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Anthony Burrell said. "Taking your eyes off the road can change a life in an instant."

Distracted driving can have deadly consequences. Fatalities connected with distracted driving have been rising in recent years. 26 people were killed in 2019, 31 in 2020 and preliminary numbers show 40 people died in distracted driving crashes in 2021.

Wisconsin statutes (346.89) that address distracted driving include:

Inattentive driving is prohibited; any activity that interferes with the ability to drive safely

A ban on cell phone use by probationary license holders

A hand-held ban for all drivers in work zones, emergency, and roadside response areas

A texting ban for all drivers

Using devices for visual entertainment is prohibited for drivers

All drivers are at risk of distracted driving crashes. In 2019, 72% of Wisconsin drivers involved in distracted driving crashes were older than 25.

Texting is one of the most dangerous distractions. Sending or reading a text takes your eyes off the road for five seconds. At 55 miles per hour, that's like driving the length of an entire football field with your eyes closed.

Drivers are urged to put their phones away when behind the wheel. If you need to text, pull over and stop the vehicle.

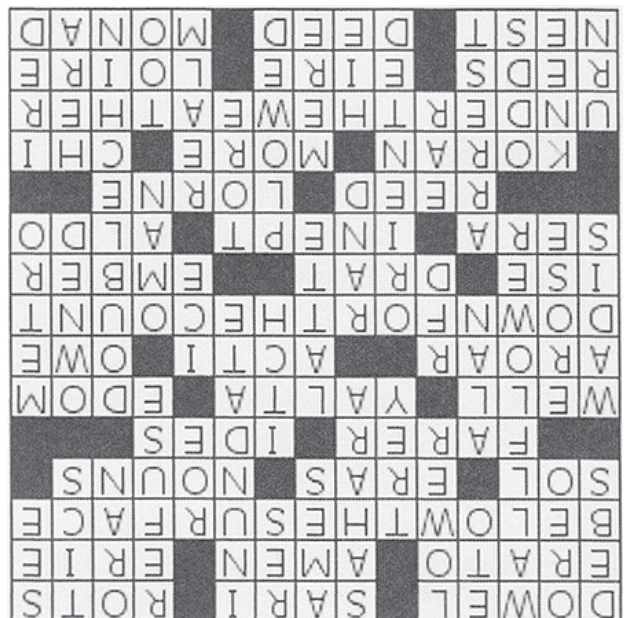
"Make a commitment to stop distracted driving. Always buckle up and put the phone down while driving. Every trip. Every time," Superintendent Burrell said.

Everyone can demonstrate their commitment to safe driving by taking the Buckle Up Phone Down pledge today on the Wisconsin DOT website.

Suspect at Large after High Speed Chase through Polk and Barron County

A suspect is still being sought after St. Croix Tribal Police began a high speed chase of a dark colored SUV, near Range in Polk County on Saturday, April 9, at approximately 12:30 am. According to Barron County Dispatch logs, the vehicle was eastbound on Highway 8 traveling out at over 100 miles per hour. The suspect vehicle was being stopped for a head light out.

Deputies from both Polk and Barron Counties joined in the pursuit. The pursuit traveled several miles before coming to an end near Hillsdale, south of Barron at 7 1/2 Ave and 14th Street. The suspect fled the scene of the crash. A perimeter was set up but the deputies were unable to locate the suspect. The suspect was tentatively identified as Keith Badhorse, who as of this time remains at large.



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Sports

Cumberland Softball Team Opens Season

The Cumberland Softball Team traveled to Mauston last weekend where they were able to get on a field and play a pair of games. Although they lost the two contests, they showed some promise against the larger schools. The weekend ended with losses of 14-11 to Merrill and 9-1 to Amherst. Cumberland jumped to an 8-0 lead against Merrill, but were unable to hold on for the victory. Orion Thompson took the pitching loss, with Tierney Schramski also seeing time on the mound. Schramski also had a nice day at the plate with a pair of triples and three

runs scored. Camille Bohn and Carly Herman shared pitching duties in game two as Coach Bielmeier used the opportunity to look at his young pitching staff. Anna Ranallo scored the team's lone run as Cumberland was only able to muster three hits against Amherst pitching. The Beavers played St. Croix Falls on Tuesday and travel to Chetek this Thursday for a 4:00 doubleheader against the Bulldogs. Next Tuesday, Cumberland is scheduled to host Hayward in a 5:00 pm start, weather permitting.



Alora Garibaldi gets set to take a swing last weekend at the Woodside Sports Complex in Mauston. The girls got in some much needed action.

Cumberland Baseball Team Goes 1 and 1 in Mauston

The Cumberland Beavers traveled to Mauston last Saturday, where they split a pair of games at the Woodside Complex. The team dropped a 15-5 contest to Lake Mills in the opener, but came back to capture a nice 4-1 victory over Escanaba, Michigan in the nightcap. The team's record stands at 1 and 2 on the season.

A series of errors and defensive lapses hurt the Beavers in their loss to Lake Mills. This helped lead to a seven-run second inning by the L-Cats, from which the Beavers couldn't recover. "We are young and our inexperience was exposed during that game. Still we battled and competed, never made excuses, and focused on the process of trying to improve as the morning went on," said Head Coach Joe Waite.

David Olson took the loss on the mound, but had a nice game at the plate, with a pair of hits including a double. Walker Wissbroecker added a single and two runs-batted-in. Four pitchers saw action on the mound for the Beavers.

Cumberland bounced back to take their first win of the season in their second game of the day against Escanaba. The Beavers broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth on a Gavin Prinsen run-scoring single, which turned out to be the winning run. They would add two insurance tallies in the top of the seventh to secure the 4-1 victory.

After a tough opener, the Beavers made several nice

plays and had just a single error during the contest. "We were solid in every phase of the game. Escanaba is a school of 700 students with a baseball tradition. This wasn't an easy win, but a great win over a solid opponent," said Waite.

The Beavers received excellent pitching from Walker Wissbroecker and Vaughn Johnson in the victory. Wissbroecker took the win, going five innings while giving up only three hits and recording six strikeouts. Johnson picked up the save, throwing two scoreless innings while striking out three.

Offensively, Prinsen had two hits to pace the Beavers six-hit attack, while Ryan Lundmark added a double, David Olson a triple, and Garrett Craine a run-scoring single. Vaughn Johnson, meanwhile, picked up three of the Beavers nine stolen bases in the game. "We ran the bases exceptionally well, being successful on all nine of our stolen base attempts, while throwing out all four of their efforts," concluded Waite. Catcher Ryan Lundmark had a nice game, ending the game by throwing out one of Escanaba's bids.

The Beavers played at St. Croix Falls on Tuesday and then are hoping to play a home doubleheader against Chetek on Thursday, weather permitting. Game time is scheduled for 3:00 pm. The team is then off until Tuesday, April 19, when they travel to Hayward for a 5:00 pm start.



Camille Bohn winds up and delivers a pitch on a sunny afternoon in Mauston this past weekend.



Beaver short-stop Monty Peterson fields and throws on the run last Saturday at the Woodside Sports Complex in Mauston.



Cumberland catcher Vaughn Johnson keeps an eye on the runner after a wild pitch Saturday in Mauston.

Attention Sports Fans!
All Cumberland athletic events are free this year!
Come out and support the Beavers!

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 14
Baseball DH home vs Chetek 3:00
Softball DH home vs Chetek 4:00
Golf home vs Spooner 4:00
Track @ UWS 4:00
Soccer home vs Washburn 5:00

Tuesday, April 19
Golf @ N. Western 4:00
Baseball @ Hayward 5:00
Soccer @ Amery 5:00
Softball home vs Hayward 5:00

Wednesday, April 20
Golf @ Barron 12:00

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

North of the Border/ 1989 to 2022!

Hello friends,

This week's column is different, and tells a heck of a story. It dates back to 1989 when I first started writing and was living in the Canadian bush, while I was the camp manager at Chimo Lodge and carries on to last week, when I went to Red Lake, Ontario Canada to visit with former Chimo owners Peter and Elizabeth Hagedorn for Pete's 84th birthday. I also spent time with my good friends Duane Riddel and Doug Vandussen, who have been friends of mine since 1988.

This column was called North of the Border back in 89, and I wrote for The Poynette Press. I would hand write it from a bear stand on Friday nights and give it to an American who would mail it once they crossed the border.

September 1st 1989

I am living at Bear Berry Outpost which is 110 air miles from Red Lake. Pete flew me and my golden retriever Ben here with about 12 hours' notice and my job is to cut all the timber for a 28x24 foot cabin, and then build as much of it as possible as time would allow.

To do this, I would travel by boat from where we had an existing cabin and would tow an empty boat behind me. Pete did not want me working alone and so he had Zygmunt Wesolowski and Andy Novak as my helpers. Zygmunt was a retired gold mine worker and Andy was a retired Red Lake postmaster.

A side story is that Pete was going to Europe with Zygmunt's son George on a long-term hunt and vacation and Duane Riddel would do check flights to bring in gear and food every Friday.

A typical day, I was the cook and the boss, and we worked hard each day dropping the biggest, straightest jack pine and spruce that we could find which often was about a mile away from camp. Everything was hand peeled and the boats were heavily loaded.

Zygmunt was from Poland and in 1939 was captured by the Germans when he was 17 and put into a labor camp until 1945. Andy Novak joined the English 2nd corps after the Germans invaded Poland and saw a lot of action.

Our best timber was on a ridge line and the entire forest floor had a foot of moss. Most of my day was spent cutting or loading and unloading boats.

Zygmunt ran a saw, peeled, and loaded, Zygmunt was incredibly strong. Andy was a laborer and a very good man.

On one particular day of cutting, I am by the boats, Zygmunt is on top of the ridge and drops a big jack. I watch it directly fall on Andy and it appears he is dead and is 100-percent under the tree. Zygmunt is crying uncontrollably. We cut a chunk of jack below and above Andy and lift it off from him. Andy appears dead. A minute later Andy opens his eyes, ten minutes later he is back to work. That foot of moss on the forest floor no doubt helped save Andy from getting hurt.

March 2019

Pete Hagedorn is at my house; Selina is in her senior year at Necedah High School. Pete tells me that he has sold Chimo Lodge and Outposts, though I did not show it, that really hurt. Pete was 79 and still a bush pilot, but it was time.

One of the buyers was Daniel Wesolowski, Zygmunt's grandson who was probably the best bushmen that I ever knew. Daniel could build, plumb, wire and got his pilot's license just after the purchase.

In 2019, the first year after the sale, the main camp burnt down in a forest fire along with one outpost.

In 2020 Covid hit and there was no season, Daniel and helpers rebuilt Chimo. Last May, the border was still closed and so another season was in peril.

Daniel actually flew "NPO" November Papa Oscar, which was Pete's Cessna 180 float plane and was a very popular and influential man in Red Lake. In my day which was over about 12 seasons I probably was in NPO for at least 500 take offs and landings.

Last May, Daniel Wesolowski was dropping an aspen tree for a friend, something that he had done thousands of times. When the tree fell Daniel ran the wrong way and unlike Andy Novak did not come out of the hit.

My trip to see my friends this past week was quality time with people that I consider family.

It was very hard to get Daniel Wesolowski off my mind!

Sunset



Daniel Wesolowski with the cabins that he helped build in the background.



84 year old Peter Hagedorn caught this northern pike on a jig pole this winter.

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Soccer Team Defeats Medford 2-0; Menomonie 2-1

The Barron-Cumberland Varsity Soccer Team traveled to Medford last Tuesday, where they came away with a 2-0 victory. The team scored two early goals and took the win as referees called off the contest ten minutes into the second half due to rain, snow, and temperatures entering the mid-30s. A contest later in the week in Ashland was called due to weather and will be made up on May 23.

The JV took a 6-2 win at Medford, getting two goals from Cumberland player Yocelin Delgado and a single tally from Cumberland's Jasmine Long. Monday the girls hosted Menomonie

at Endeavor Field. It was a close game throughout with the locals coming out on top by the score of 2-1. The Mustangs would take the early lead only to see Sydney Stauner tie things up for Barron-Cumberland to leave the score knotted at the half. Barron-Cumberland would net the only goal of the second half to take the exciting 2-1 win. Valeria Acevedo Sanchez would score the game winner. Kasey Stauner picked up 1 assist in the contest. This week, the team is scheduled to host Washburn at 5:00 at Endeavor Stadium.



Cumberland girls on this years co-op soccer team with Barron are from left Lexi Tschirhart, Sydney Jain, Yocelyn Delgado, Jasmine Woodley, Genesis Flores, Jazzmine Long, Sarah Whyte and Lina Brunsmann. Good luck girls!

Track Team Runs in Superior; Conference Indoor on Thursday

The Cumberland Track Team participated in the Packy Paquette Invitational Indoor Track Meet at UW-Superior last Friday and now readies for the HON Indoor Meet this Thursday at the same track.

Superior High School won the boy's portion of the ten-team event, while Hayward won the girl's competition. The Cumberland Boy's finished 8th and the Girl's 9th.

The top performance for the Boy's Team came from Junior Nick Kasper, who won the high jump with a leap of 5'10". His excellent night also included a 6th in both the long jump and triple jump.

Junior Edward Chafer added a 2nd place finish in the 200-meter dash, where he continues to shine. He finished in 23.95, just behind Darrel James, who won the event with a time of 23.74. The Beavers Gavin Jarchow finished 5th in the same 200 with a time of 24.89.

One of the hi-lights of the evening was an 8th place run by Drew Griffith in the 55-meter dash. It was his first competition since needing knee surgery back in September. The talented

runner competed in last year's State Meet. Other hi-lights included a 9th by Torin Fountain in the 3200 and a 6th place finish by the boy's 4x200 meter relay team comprised of Gavin Gores, Isaac Runstrom, Chafer and Jarchow.

The Cumberland Girl's Track Team received a 2nd place finish from Teagan Monson in the high jump with a leap of 4'10". Senior Amie West, meanwhile, was 3rd in the Shot, an event she had strong success in last spring.

Freshman Carly McCreary continued her excellent first track season with a 4th in the 800 with a time of 2:40, while Cumberland's talented sophomore Andie Otto took 4th in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 34.12 and 8th in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 10.14.

Finally, the Girl's Team comprised of Nele Sieler, Sydney Mathison, West, and Otto placed 6th in the 4x200 meter relay.

Following Thursday's last Indoor Meet, Cumberland will head to Spooner next Thursday, April 21, for an outdoor HON Quad starting at 4:30 pm.



Lexi Tschirhart passes the ball to a teammate Monday vs Menomonie.



Yocelin Delgado takes the ball away from a Mustang defender Monday at Endeavor Field.

Senior Center Happenings!

By Dave Husby

Ladies and gentlemen, The month of April has begun and there are lots of happenings in the Senior Center. Our Board of Director's Meeting is Wednesday April 13 at 9:30 AM and it is an open meeting. We are always looking for suggestions to better the center. Speaking about the board we will be having an election on April 30, 2022. The members on the board are looking for some new faces. If you know anyone who would be interested call Dave at 715-671-0112 or Gloria at 715-822-8241. It's not a hard job. We are just looking for people who would take an interest in the center.

We need four officers and 5 more people to serve. We meet once a month and you are not obligated to work just give us ideas and support. Some of us have been on the board over four years so it would be nice to see some new faces. Nominations for the board will be accepted up til the meeting on the 13th of April. Please consider giving of your time.

Our election will be held on Saturday, April 30 in conjunction with our annual "Spring Garage Sale." This is our biggest fund raiser for the year. If you are looking to get rid of some clutter in good condition in your

house, please bring it to the center. Not only do we accept donations of goods to the center but if you would like to sell your own goods, we have tables available for rent. Tables are \$10.00 for a large \$5.00 for a small or \$6.00 for a round table. If you are interested, please call Gloria at 715-822-8241. Please no large appliances, furniture or clothing unless it is new. Come vote and shop with us. Only members can vote but all are welcome to shop. Ever thinking of becoming a member? April 30 would be a good day to join. Our only requirement is that you are 50 years of age

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy Easter!! I hope you are able to spend it with friends, relatives and loved ones.

We had a beautiful, sunny day for the Barronett Civic Club kids' Easter party on Saturday. The club members were glad to be able to host the party once again after two years. There were lots of little ones, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles in attendance to play games, dye eggs, do the cake walk and have hot dogs and chips. The highlight of the day was at the end where the little ones participated in an egg hunt. The club members had filled the eggs with candy, coins and prize tokens. They all left with smiles and some nice treats.

Bonnie Fogelberg would like to remind us that all of the food, candy, prizes and time are donated by the community and the club members want to thank everyone who donated everything to help make the party so enjoyable for the kids. She said that they were very fortunate to have the six student volunteers from Shell Lake to run the games this year. They were great!

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran would like to thank Karen Johnson for filling in at the organ for Geri Pittman again this past Sunday. Geri was in Iowa celebrating her great-granddaughter's first birthday.

We celebrated Kandice Thon's birthday at our house Saturday morning with waffles and ice cream. It was one of those annoying birthdays that end in zero, so everyone thinks they have to do special stuff. Garrett, her hubby, surprised her with a birthday party in Cornell that evening with friends.

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann have been spending almost all their time lately working on their John Deere tractors, sanding them down, painting them and putting on new decals. I think they have three of them finished now and they look like brand new. We stopped by Saturday afternoon to check out the latest project and helped them put the newly painted hood back on. (I only told you that so we could brag about helping with the body

work in some way.) I think that, if I had done that much work getting them to look like new, I would not want to use them for field work and get them all dirty again.

Suzy and Ryan invited us to come back to their place for pizza and card games that evening. They had the pizza delivered from Domino's, and it was delicious. Now, people who live in great big cities like Rice Lake might not find it so amazing to have a delivery van deliver pizza right to the front door, but this is something entirely new to those of us who live in Barronett.

The card games were even better than the pizza!! We played three games of smear and, well, it really doesn't matter who won because we were all having so much fun. Let's just say that Suzy and I had a lot more fun - during all three games - than Duane and Ryan did.

Remember, on Sunday, May 15th, there is going to be a fund-raiser for Romaine Quinn's run for State Senate at Hilltop Retreat. The "meet and greet" will start at 4:30 p.m., and buffet dinner will be ready at 5:00. Romaine will be there to answer questions you might have about his stand on various issues. Justin and his crew will be cooking up delicious food for us. Please give me a call at 715 939-0647 or 715 822-8385 for reservations and more information.

Alec Adams is hosting customer appreciation days at Amery Auto Salvage on April 22nd (Earth Day) and April 23rd. There will be free food for customers on Friday from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until

1:00 p.m. Customers can enter to win gift cards from local businesses. Food will be provided by BF Street Kitchen. This would be a great time to get those aluminum cans crushed and down to there and join in the celebration.

Our joke this week comes from Geri Pittman. It seems that a church needed a new roof and the pastor announced that whoever donated the most money for the roof would be allowed to pick out three hymns. Well - an older lady donated \$1,000 and, he announced that she was the winner. He invited her up to the altar to pick out the hymns, she stood there beside him, pointed into the congregation and said, "I'll take him, him and him." Hmmm.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of life-time Barronett resident Chance Farrow Sr. (Big Chance) who passed away at U of M after being life-linked from the farm on April 10th. Chance and Carol raised their family and worked the family farm their entire married life. He was a wonderful neighbor and will be sadly missed by all who knew him. His daughter, Jessica, would like to thank the First Responders, EMT's, Barron County Sheriff's Department and Cumberland Fire Department for their quick response to the family's call. Jessica said that it is wonderful to live in a small community where people are so caring. The family will issue a funeral announcement at a later date.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Enjoy this nice weather while it lasts. See you next time.

A Look At The Past!



The Rhode Brothers Sawmill on Staples Creek on Highway G in 1910. From left to right are Herman Rhode Sr., Fred Zieroth, Earl Levy, Julius Olson, Ed Rhode, William Rhode, and Herman Basch.

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Congratulations to Iceman goaltender Connor Morrison who was named the teams MVP for the 2022 season.

All Tourney Team!



Congratulations to Cumberland's Troy Majewski for being named to the 2021-2022 Boys Basketball League All Tournament Team. 15 eighth graders from 11 area schools made up this years honors squad!

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Senior Dining

Thurs, Apr. 14th: Chicken Cashew Stir Fry w/ Oriental Vegetables served over Brown Rice, Dinner Roll, Mandarin Oranges.

Fri, April 15th: Baked Fish w/ Creamy Dill Sauce, Boiled Baby Reds, Peas & Pearl Onions, Assorted Bread, Lemon Dessert.

Mon, April 18th: Turkey w/ Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Dinner Roll, Pineapple Chunks.

Tues, April 19th: Slippery Hill Cobb Salad w/ Turkey, HB Egg, Cheese, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Creamy Coleslaw, Roll, Seven Layer Bar.

Wed, April 20th: Meaty Lasagna, Steamed Green Beans, Garlic Breadstick, Chilled Peaches, Green Tea Packet.

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

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OBITUARIES

Chance J. Farlow

Chance Jonathan Farlow "Cowboy", 78, of Barronett died Sunday, April 10, 2022. He was born July 1, 1943, in Cumberland to Tyrus and Ruth (Rowe) Farlow. He was married on March 2, 1968, to Carol Ann Bethke.

He had many different jobs over his adventure-filled life ranging from working on the family built and owned farm, to custom round bailing, hauling milk, working at Traprock in River Falls, WI, Lakeland Steel, and at McCains Foods. There was also a time when he was a truck driver.

Chance was a loving, caring man, husband, dad, grandpa, and great grandpa. He will be deeply missed by everyone that had the privilege to know him.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; daughter, Jessica (Mick Hiber) Farlow; son, Chance Farlow; two grandchildren: Jimmie and Kristy Mehalek; four great grandchildren: Mason Gilbert, Ryder Keller, Neveah Keller and Kinsley Mehalek; two nieces: Sarah

(Joel) Kyrola and Martha (Brian) Lyke; two nephews: Peter (Jodi) Tjelta and Ben McKeon; many great nieces and nephews; three siblings: David Farlow, Katha (Ralph) Tjelta, and Marghi McKeon; and many other family and friends. Chance was preceded in death by his parents, Ty and Ruth; grandparents; numerous cousins, aunts, and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM on Saturday, April 16, 2022, at the Cumberland Baptist Church with Pastor Jared officiating. Burial will be at the family homestead. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Friday April 15, 2022, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Ann Tempesta Satterlee

Ann Tempesta Satterlee of Robbinsdale, MN died April 5th, 2022 at the age of 91. She was born on October 10, 1930 in Cumberland.

Ann is survived by children Michael (Susie), Kathy, Mary (Dave), Kelly (Kelly Jo), Jonelle; sister Peg (Cliff), 10 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. Preceded in death by son Timothy.

Ann was a lifelong nurse, and continued to work as a critical care nurse until the age of 77. She had a passion for the city of New Orleans, and introduced many friends and family to

this beloved city and all it had to offer. Keeping with Ann's giving spirit, her remains will be donated to the University of Minnesota in lieu of a service. In place of gifts, please keep the family in your thoughts.



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by Pastor Matthew Earls
Northern Lakes Community Church, Cumberland

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Maybe you are thinking, "I don't have the power to change my life." The "Good News" is that you don't have the power to change and transform your life, to become a new creation. That is why we need a Savior! Jesus is that Savior and that is the "Good News". As a result of the resurrection, every person can receive Jesus as their personal Savior and be reconciled in perfect relationship with God the Father.

Think about this, the same power that raised Jesus from the grave, now dwells inside of you and is available to us. The Greek word for "power" is "Dunamis". Dunamis translates closest to the word "dynamite". So, to have the power of the resurrection in your life is like having the power of dynamite. What is resurrection power? Simply put, it is the power to cancel out your past, present, and future sins.

Maybe you feel like you cannot let go of your past or you are living in guilt, shame, and condemnation. While these feelings can be real, they do not come from God. Those who are in Christ no longer have condemnation. Don't let your past control your life. Raise your head high today and look up to the Father, give Him praise, accept Christ in your life, and be forever transformed. This is the cheapest and best gift you could ever receive and it is FREE! Remember, we serve a resurrected Savior who still operates in resurrection power and that is the power to change your life.

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LIFE ON THE FAMILY FARM UNDER AN OPEN HEAVEN

By: Tom Heck

Springtime

Spring is a time all farmers and gardeners look forward to after a long, cold winter. With the longer daylight, the temperature begins to rise and all the snow melts away. Then we see large flocks of geese flying north over our farm heading to Canada. We're always glad to stop and watch them fly over and welcome them back. In the fall, we're not so happy to see them head south, because we know there's a long, cold winter ahead.

But, it's springtime now, and all the other birds are coming back that went south several months before. Some years we have a contest on our farm here: the person who spots the first robin back wins a small prize. Everybody really keeps their eyes and ears open then. We also greatly look forward to seeing our first barn swallows back - that's big. Why? My grandfather always said, "When the first barn swallows come back and the oak tree's leaves are the size of a squirrel's ear, then it's time to plant corn." Generally, that's when we do plant corn here.

It's a time of new life! The trees start to green up; the birds build their nests in them to raise their young ones in. And yes, the raccoons, woodchucks, badgers and even the skunks come out of hibernation. The gophers and moles too, and they start digging in the earth. Everything is digging in the earth. Its springtime and everything comes to life.

The farmers and gardeners with great anticipation start putting little seeds into the warm ground. We work long hard days, working the ground and planting all our seeds, but it's worth it. Then we wait and watch for new plants to spring forth out of the soil.

I'm always amazed at how we can plant tiny little seeds into the ground, and how plants can come forth and yield so abundantly. Each after its own kind. The older I get, the more I realize what a miracle from God this is. Who else could have designed it so? If He hadn't designed it so, there would be no life on this earth at all.

When I see all the new life around me every spring, it is so obvious that only a loving God could have designed and created this all. I think one of the most wonderful things about farming is that it puts me out in the middle of God's amazing creation. He most certainly is to be praised.

Tom Heck and his family have a small dairy farm in WI. To order a copy of Tom's book, "Life on the Family Farm" send a check to: Tom Heck, 21079 80th St., Bloomer WI. 54724. \$15 each plus \$4 for S&H. Order two or more at \$15 each and get free S&H. To view Tom's past articles go to: tomheckfarm.com Email Tom at: lifeonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com Copyright © 2022 by Tom Heck. All rights reserved.

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Please send completed municipal employment application by 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 22, 2022 to Denise Sando, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer, 950-1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 or email to deputyct@cityofcumberland.net.

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How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: https://wecan.education.wisc.edu or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:

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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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**TOWN OF LAKELAND
NOTICE THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL IS OPEN
FOR EXAMINATION AND OPEN BOOK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

the assessment roll for the Town of Lakeland is available for inspection beginning April 18, 2022, at the Lakeland Town Hall by appointment and online at www.apraz.com.

FURTHER BE ADVISED, the Assessor for the Town of Lakeland will be available by phone for Open Book which will be held on Tuesday, April 26, 2022, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Call Assessor Walt Hughes directly at 920-475-4597 to schedule an appointment. Instructional materials shall be provided. Other resources are available online at www.revenue.wi.gov

If you have any questions, please contact Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk at 715-529-2741.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on Thursday, May 19, 2022, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Lakeland Town Hall located at 791 29-11/16 Ave, Barronett, Wisconsin.

Notice of Intent to File an Objection must be given to the Town Clerk at least 48 hours in advance. Forms are available upon request or on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website: revenue.wi.gov/Pages/FAQS/slf-bor.aspx.

**Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland**

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NOTICE

City of Cumberland Planning Commission meeting, Thursday, April 28, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at City Hall. (Mayor Shoemaker, J. Anderson, T. Goldsmith, P. Flottum, T. Schroeder, M. Werner and C. Wiita.)

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on April 28, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider approval of a variance for parcel ID 212-1663-08-000, to allow the garage to be added on about 8 feet.

**Rick Rieper, Zoning
Administrator
City of Cumberland**

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on **Monday, April 18, 2022** at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd A venue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the March 21, 2022, meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of the March 31, 2022, special meeting minutes
5. Review and approval of payment vouchers
6. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
7. Review and consider offer to purchase Utility property
8. General Manager's Report
9. Set Next Meeting Date: Monday, May 16, 2022
10. Adjourn.

**Dean Bergstrom
General Manager**

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes. The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (2).

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**Beaver Dam Lake
Management District
Mon., April 18, 2022 • 12 pm
City Hall Conference Rm
Cumberland, Wisconsin
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1. Call meeting to order
2. Approve minutes from last meeting
3. Approve treasurers report
4. Recognition of visitors and visitor's comments.
5. Update on 2022 EWM Treatment plan
6. Approve Barr Engineering 2022/2023 Contract
7. Approve 2022 Contract for maintaining Library Lake Storm water ponds
8. Discuss formation of Dredging Library Lake fund raising committee
9. Update on Hyw. 63 Bridge
10. Pick date for 2022 Annual Meeting and discuss budget items
11. Update on concert on the Lake event
12. Summary report on 2022 Wisconsin Lakes Conference
13. Open discussion – no action to be taken by Board
14. Set next meeting date and time.
15. Adjourn.

Note; additional agenda items may be added and will be posted at City Hall and the Library no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

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LETTERS Editor

the students in a face-to-face environment. I am sure they knew of the potential political risks associated with a mask requirement, but were willing to take that risk in order to provide uninterrupted face-to-face instruction during the pandemic. I guarantee you that just about any educator will tell you that face-to-face, live instruction, is more effective than virtual.

There also appears to be some frustration about public input into school board business. School board meetings are not public meetings. Rather,

they are school board meetings that, by law, must be conducted in a public setting, properly posted and reported. There is no law that states that there even needs to be a public comment item on the agenda. The Cumberland School Board has chosen to provide the public comment item as a courtesy to the community. It is illegal for the school board to discuss or gather information on any item that has not been legally posted on the agenda.

I do know the two incumbent board members that got re-elected. I believe

they have more than earned that support, given their commitment and experience dealing with difficult decisions during very challenging times. I am not familiar with the two non-incumbent, unsuccessful candidates. They may be good people and may have been very viable and valuable members of the school board as well. In my opinion, and experience, however, it can create an unhealthy environment when two school board candidates are running together on the same ticket and same agenda. I can speak to

that topic as I have experience as an administrator trying to work with a board in that specific situation and it can be difficult and divisive. Don't get me wrong, diversity is great, just not in a polarizing and potentially oppositional environment.

I once had a wise administrator tell the school board that there was nothing wrong with the board and community holding our feet to the fire a little, but just so they don't burn us at the stake. Thank you to those that got out and voted on April 5th.

Jim Connell

City Council meeting...

ports were concluded, Mayor Skinner took the opportunity to address the council.

He began by congratulating Dan Shoemaker on his election and expressed "his full confidence" that he will do a great job as Mayor. "It has been an honor and privilege to have worked with the council, city employees, and for the residents of the City of Cumberland," he continued. "There are no kings, or pawns that exist here, just those who choose to serve. Our community is fortunate that you have given countless hours of time in serving and representing them. You have continued to stay positive even at times when it seems to be a thankless job. You'll never be criticized by someone doing more than you. You'll always be criticized by someone doing less.

Think about it!"

He went on to say that he was "confident that all of you will continue to make decisions that are in the best interest of the residents and taxpayers of the City of Cumberland."

"On a final note," he concluded "it is common knowledge in the Cumberland community that you have significant support from its residents. It was quite evident in this past election when all of you incumbents were unopposed.

I personally would like to thank all of you for your continued service, and commitment in making our community an even better place to live."

As the meeting adjourned at 7:32 pm, the council and attendees rose to give Mayor Skinner a standing ovation in recognition of his service to the community.



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Across

1. Round peg in a round hole
6. Delhi streetwear
10. Goes to pot
14. Poet's inspiration
15. "I agree!"
16. Euclid's lake
17. Subliminal
20. Impresario Hurok
21. Time frames
22. Parser's parts
23. Word with sea or way
25. Fateful March date
26. Jack Benny catchword
28. An F.D.R./Stalin meeting place
30. Land of Esau's descendants
34. In full voice
36. Play opener
38. See red?
39. Stretched out on the mat
43. Honshu shrine center
44. Cartoon expletive
45. Hearth bit
46. Transfusion liquids
48. Like Clouseau
51. Prime Minister Moro
52. Kind of organ
54. Greene of "Bonanza"
56. Sacred text of Islam
58. Oliver Twist's request
59. Greek letter
62. Indisposed
65. Auerbach and Buttons
66. Sovereign state begun in 1937
67. Longest river in France
68. Robin's residence
69. Paper for the house
70. Single-celled microorganism

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Down

1. Early Socialist presidential candidate Eugene
2. Popular cookie
3. Nondancer at the dance
4. Ike's WWII domain
5. More humble in status
6. Libyan hot spot
7. "Rag Mop" brothers
8. Matter for the courts
9. Flood
10. Stuff destined for the dump
11. Port on the Mediterranean
12. Facial twitches
13. Come to understand
14. Deuce topper
15. School builder?
16. President Chester Arthur's middle name
17. Reason for head-scratching
18. Sinai streambeds
19. Notched irregularly
20. Strong, frothy espresso
21. Dieter's bane
22. Held title
23. Way around downtown, perhaps
24. Big name in cartography
25. Sultanate on the Gulf
26. Incarcerate
27. Turned the field
28. Burned rubber
29. Cochlea locale
30. Royal kingdom
31. Capped joint
32. Tote board data
33. Like a bagatelle?
34. Daughter of Cronus
35. Ruffled one's feathers
36. Grecian object
37. Giddyup!
38. "Me ___!"

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New Hospital - 1955...

Following the May announcement, \$18,000 in pledges was secured the first week. These early pledges came from the area Townships, 3M, and community individuals. The building would sit on a knoll at the west city limits across from the International Harvester building. William G. Talbot had generously offered to deed the land without cost to the city.

Equipment to help furnish the new building would come from the current facility. Mayor Hines was especially active in selling the project as he spoke to every group who would listen to his ideas.

Following a July "Final Fund Drive" by city officials and the committee, collected assets reached \$25,448, from pledges of \$48,987. This included a commitment of \$800 from the Clara Johnson family, a long-time worker at Northwestern State Bank, who had recently passed away. With these totals seemingly headed in the right direction, preliminary drawings of the new hospital were ordered at a cost of \$2,500. The Council soon found out however, it was much easier to pledge than actually pay.

As unsuccessful attempts to collect these outstanding funds continued, the Council addressed the situation on December 3, 1953 saying, "Although there is no reason for alarm, but unless \$50,000 is collected from donations, we will not go ahead with a revenue bond to complete the project." To help in the collection and raising of funds, a "Citizen's Committee" was formed which included Nilo Nelli, AJ Quinn, and J.F. Benjamin." The Council announced the project would "Hopefully be ready to commence by the summer of 1954."

The city was changing as we entered 1954. A new motel, the Ambrose, was opening and one of the city's oldest retail outlets, S.W. Hines Mercantile, was closing. This would lead to the consolidation of its entire retail operation to the Company Store. As a spokesman said, "Cumberland people will now have the advantage of a super one-stop shopping center to better serve all their merchandise needs."

For those hoping to add a new hospital to the updates, however, it was still dependent on the further collection of promised donations. To help entice those wanting to see what the finished product would look like, floor plans appeared in the Advocate and at Northwestern State Bank.

With only \$36,000 secured through August of 1954, plans were put in motion to help find the additional money needed to proceed. They included the announcement of a "Community Rally" at Moser Field on Saturday, October 9. This would give residents an opportunity to ask questions, see live entertainment, and participate in an auction with all proceeds would go towards the hospital fund.

Howard Jacobson was named auction chairman and among items he helped collect for the day were three calves, a deer rifle, a pair of chinchillas, a chainsaw, a 1937 Ford, tires, windows, and a 100-foot lot on Beaver Dam Lake. Letters to celebrities also brought in a set of autographed glasses from Bob Hope, a necktie from Ed Sullivan, autographed books from Edward R Murrow and Senator Joseph McCarthy and donations from Walt Disney and Vice-President Nixon. Additionally, Bakery owner Max Beck announced all goods sold that day would go to the committee.

A warm sunny day greeted those in attendance as they watched the Sunset Valley Barn Dance Troupe perform and enjoyed the food, card tournament, and auction. Despite the well laid out

plans, Mayor Hines would call the amount of money raised that Saturday "Surprisingly low." The auction would bring in only \$2,800 and the total raised from the various events adding up to just over \$4,000.

Supporters weren't discouraged however, as many additional events took place during the rest of that fall. They included pony rides, band concerts, a "Radiothon" at the Fire Hall, an opportunity to have dinner with WCCO celebrities, and a Woman's Club dinner. Schools kids, meanwhile, attempted to collect 100 pounds of dimes.

By the December City Council Meeting, with \$43,692 dollars in hand, the Council ordered, "Architects to proceed with the completion of plans and specifications for the proposed building."

The money in hand soon reached \$48,000 with the transfer of Cumberland Utility funds from the inactive reserve. An additional contribution from the 3M Company put the total over \$50,000. It was now certain that 1955 would see the ground breaking for a new Municipal Hospital.

One final concern arose in March of 1955, when additional building cost over the original projections led the city to call a "temporary delay" while they studied the estimated increase. After a meeting with 3M engineers, who suggested nothing was out of line, and after securing some reduction in electrical and heating cost, Mayor Hines opened the project to bids.

The breaking of ground took place on June 9 with the first shovelful of dirt dug fittingly by Hines. In September, a lease agreement was reached between the seven-member Hospital Board and the City agreeing to the rental for the building. The Board was comprised of Mayor Hines, Nilo Nelli, Frank Luciano, Dr. Lund, Jack Benjamin, Bill Baille, and R.W. Ruppel.

By spring of 1956, the new hospital was nearing its opening. Furnishing the rooms of the hospital and having the appropriate equipment for doctors, however, was providing a few remaining obstacles.

Recently employed Hospital Administrator, Chester Neese, was open and honest about the issue saying, "The best course is to lay it on the line and give the facts in a realistic and straightforward manner. Although my figures might shock some people, we need an additional sum of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the essential purchase of equipment." He listed among the needs a surgical table an incubator, and a sterilizer.

Mayor Hines addressed the community one more time saying, "Many local people said earlier that if the hospital fund needed ad-

ditional contributions they would be happy to donate more money later. The present time is later."

Hines would not finish the project he'd been so involved with when April elections brought George Momchilovich to the Mayor's position. Upon taking office he said, "The Hospital Commission would take the need of additional funding under discussion with an eye on undertaking some method of meeting the situation head on."

The city council addressed the need for additional funds through a \$35,000 general obligation bond. It would be used to purchase the needed materials as well as providing the operating capital in the initial days of the hospital. It was felt that once things got running, hospital income would allow for the repaying of portions if not all of the bond issue. Administrator Neese projected an annual income of \$100,000 from the new hospital once operational.

Finally, it was announced the long-awaited facility would open on June 1, 1956. Prior to the date, an open house was held on May 26 and 27 from 1:00-5:00 pm with 1,100 people taking advantage of the opportunity. The Hospital auxiliary served tea to those in attendance.

Ten patients were transferred to the new building on the first day. Aided by Nurse Clara Toft, the first patients entering the hospital were Mrs. Harold Severson and her newborn baby boy.

By the second month of operation, the increased occupancy at the hospital led to a shortage of staff. By the third month, the facility was operating at a profit as Neese reported daily income per patient was \$20.56, with cost at \$17.06. The average patient load had already increased to over 16 per day, four above the maximum number of the previous institution.

It had been a struggle, but Cumberland had done it. Many individuals and groups within the city had played a part. They included donations of \$1,257 from Stokley employees, \$1,301 from the employees of Stella Cheese, and \$6,050 from the employees of 3M. Among the Township, Cumberland had contributed \$5,493, Crystal Lake \$2,175, Lakeland \$1,501, and Maple Plain \$814. It was also auctions, band concerts, bake sales and \$5 contributions from families that had made it happen.

In March of next year, Cumberland residents will excitedly prepare for another new hospital coming to the "Island City." Just like 66 years ago, there will be a first patient, tours, and a grand opening. It will be time once more, to see how lucky we are, to make Cumberland our home.

Cumberland Girls Youth Basketball



Cumberland was well represented at the Gatorade Shootout 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in Amery on Friday, April 8th. The Cumberland Girls Basketball Association was able to sponsor two teams. The 6th grade team, coached by Robert Ruppel, lost their first game by two points but then rallied and won their next two games. The 7th grade team, coached by Tim Butzler, was brand new to 3-on-3 play but adjusted quickly. Due to the lack of 7th grade teams, our team played against 8th grade teams. The tourney was an amazing learning experience for the teams and they enjoyed every moment. Congratulations ladies! You did Cumberland proud! Above L - to R: 8th Grade Team - Liliana Murphy, Kennedy Campbell, Wren Ruppel, and Abigail Schultz. Below L - to - R: 7th Grade Team - Presli Butzler, Greta Weaver, Olivia Villarreal and Kaylee Jackson



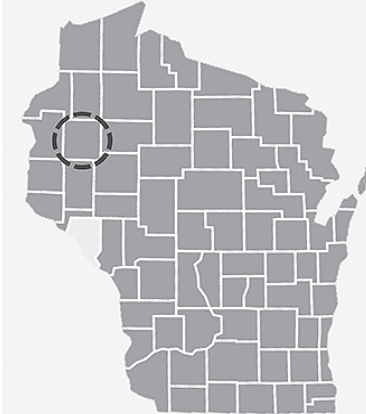
Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT



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.

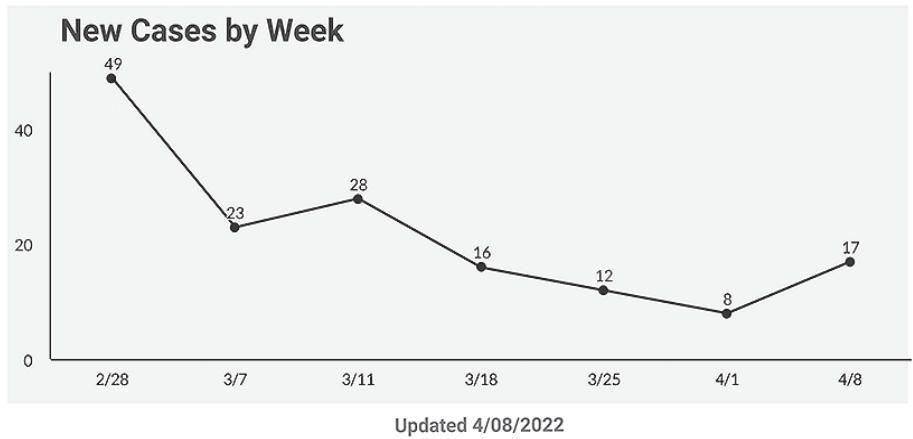
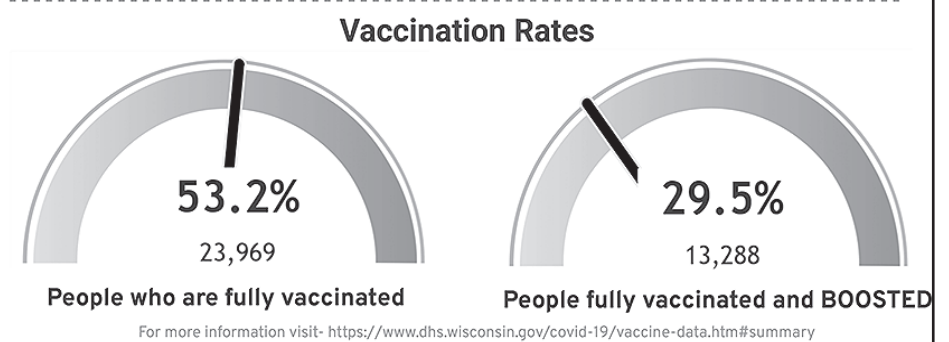
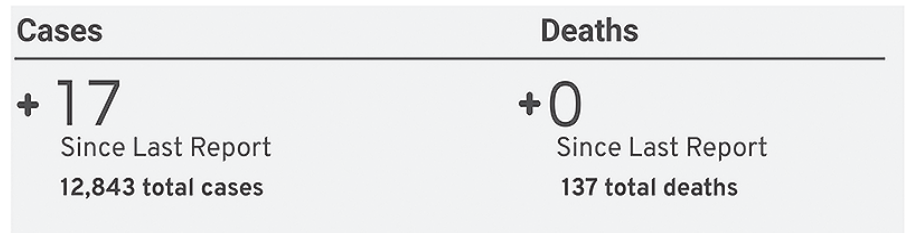
*These recommendations DO NOT APPLY IN HEALTHCARE SETTINGS such as hospitals and nursing homes.



COVID-19 Community Level	You Should
LOW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines Get tested if you have symptoms
MEDIUM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wear a mask indoors in public Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines Get tested if you have symptoms Take additional 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.



Fatal Crash on Hwy 35 in Polk County

On Thursday April 7, 2022, at 0712 hours, the Polk County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center received a call of a 2-vehicle crash in the area of Highway 35 and 180th Street, north of the Village of Centuria in the Town of Eureka. Upon arrival of Law Enforcement, Milltown Fire and First Responder units it was determined that a white Dodge pickup truck was traveling northbound on Highway 35. The roads were wet and had areas of slush on them. As the Dodge pickup entered the curve to the left, the driver lost control of the vehicle and slid into the southbound travel lane.

At that time, there was a gray Ford F-150 pickup

truck heading southbound. The Dodge crossed left of center and entered the path of the Ford F-150.

The driver of the Dodge pickup truck, Roger Lundeen, 59, of Milltown, sustained serious injuries and died at the crash scene. The driver of the Ford pickup was transported by ground ambulance for injuries sustained in the crash.

Assisting the Polk County Sheriff's Office with this incident were the Milltown Fire Department, First Responder units, Lakes Area Ambulance Service, the Wisconsin State Patrol and the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office.

The crash is being investigated by the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

Thanks for reading The Advocate

Red Barn Theatre Opens Robust Season June 1

The curtains will part for the 61st season of the Red Barn Theatre with five new shows on June 1. The Red Barn, the well known community theatre in northwestern WI, is located northeast of Rice Lake at the intersection of Highway 48 and County Road M. All five productions of this season will each offer 10 performances, but none on Sundays.

Theatre goers are bound to enjoy the opening show, *Aboveboard*. A fresh new comedy by Peter Bloedel and Emily Kimbal and directed by Brandon Brown, it will run from June 1–June 11. The laughs begin when food starts disappearing from Nick’s apartment fridge and he suspects his best friend and neighbor, Milo. When Milo refuses to confess, Nick installs a camera to catch the thief and finds an unlikely trespasser.

Laughs will continue with the RBT’s second show, *Halfway There*, written by prolific Canadian playwright Norm Foster and directed by Rick Snyder. June 22–July 2. There is no such thing as a secret in Stewiacke, Nova Scotia, especially when four long-time friends meet for coffee every day. The ladies know everybody’s business and don’t hesitate to offer their unfiltered opinions. When a heartbroken doctor moves to town to take a temporary job at the clinic, the friends get involved and also take a second look into their own love lives.

The first musical of the season is *Company*, which was created by George Furth and Stephen Sondheim, and will be directed by Cathy Jones Wolf. July 13–July 23. On the night of his 35th birthday, confirmed bachelor Robert contemplates his bachelor status. Over the course of a series of dinners, drinks and even a wedding, his friends explain the pros and cons of married life. This musical features a brilliantly brisk and energetic score containing many of Stephen Sondheim’s best-known songs.

The classic, *Bus Stop*, re-

turns to the Red Barn stage as the fourth production. Written by William Inge and directed by Kathy Fladten, this Tony award winner runs from August 3–August 13. In the middle of a howling snowstorm, a bus out of Kansas City pulls up at a small roadside diner. All roads are blocked, and the weary travelers on board have to take refuge in the diner. Cherie, a nightclub singer, has the most to worry about. She’s being pursued by “a young cowboy with all the romantic finesse of a rodeo bull.” As a counterpoint to the main romance, the proprietor of the cafe and the bus driver find time to develop a friendship of their own.

The fifth and final production of the RBT 2022 season will be the hilarious *Don’t Hug Me, We’re Married*, a musical comedy by Phil and Paul Olson and directed by Terry Weisner. August 24–September 3. In a north woods bar in Bunyan Bay, Minnesota, owners Gunner and Clara Johnson have been married “a long time,” the romance has left the marriage, and Clara would like to get it back. At the same time, Bernice, the pretty waitress, gets engaged to Arvid, a karaoke salesman. Gunner’s twin sister, Trigger, comes to town and proposes to Kanute, a local business icon. It’s wedding chaos.

Starting May 1, reservations may be made by phone, 715-234-8301, or online at redbarntheatre-ricelake.com or by mail to RBT, 824 N Wisconsin Ave., Rice Lake, WI, 54868. Reservations for the musicals will be taken beginning June 10.

Single admission tickets are \$18 and season tickets may be purchased for \$72.

Gift certificates for season tickets are available in Chetek at Ohde’s Pharmacy, in Rice Lake at Baribeau Implement, Dairy State Bank, Johnson Bank at CENEX Drive and Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce, in Cumberland at Cumberland Federal Bank and in Spooner at Spooner Outlet.

Be Bear Aware: Hear From Experts April 19 For Tips On How To Co-Exist With Bears

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) invites the public to attend the Bear Aware Webinar at 6 p.m. on April 19 to learn about living among black bears.

Wisconsin is home to a thriving black bear population estimated at more than 24,000 bears. Although the black bear primarily lives in the far northern third of the state, bears are becoming more common in the lower two-thirds of the state than ever before due to a growing population.

By understanding bear behavior, people can reduce negative human-bear conflicts. Webinar attendees will hear from DNR and USDA-Wildlife Services bear experts about bear habitat and history and get tips for reducing the potential for bear conflicts around homes and businesses.

“Every year, the DNR and our partner, USDA-Wildlife Services, receive more than 700 calls related to nuisance black bears. The reality is that most of these bear conflicts are preventable or can be resolved by making small changes to our behavior,” said Brad Koele, DNR Wildlife Damage and Nuisance Specialist. “Bear behavior is not always predictable but knowing a few key pointers on what to do – and what not to do – goes a long way to avoiding conflicts and keeping bears happy, healthy and wild.”

Following a presentation from the experts, there will be a Q&A session where the public can ask about bear biology and how to co-exist with Wisconsin’s largest carnivore.

Black bears are naturally cautious animals that generally avoid contact with people for their safety, but conflicts between people and bears can arise. Bears can quickly learn to associate humans with food when food sources are available.

If a bear finds food, such as bird feed or garbage near your home or cabin, it will likely return for more. Bear visits are more likely to stop when food is no longer available. Bears will periodically check sites where food was once available, so it may take several days to weeks after a food source has been removed for a bear to stop visiting food sites altogether.

It is important to make sure these tasty food sources are hidden from bears at all times of the year, but it’s especially crucial in warmer months when bears are more active.

While bears usually are solitary forest animals, their powerful sense of smell can lead them into urban areas to search for food, especially in the spring and fall. Black bears are secretive animals and usually try to avoid people. However, conflicts with humans can occur when bears destroy gardens, bird feeders, apiaries and trash cans.

The DNR’s Living With Black Bears In Wisconsin pamphlet is a great resource for learning more about co-existing with bears in Wisconsin.

More information about black bear behavior and avoiding unwanted encounters is available in the DNR’s Living with Bears in Wisconsin brochure.



Anna Ranallo has a 4.0 GPA and was active in Volleyball, Basketball and Softball. Anna will attend the University of Minnesota Duluth this fall. Noah Sellent has a 3.792 GPA and was active in Soccer, Track, Basketball and Baseball. Noah will attend the University of Wisconsin LaCrosse this fall. Congatulations to both and good luck in the future!

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Presents...

Baga Bunnies

April 16, 9am-3pm

The Baga Bunnies are hopping back into Cumberland once again this year! Get out and breathe that fresh Spring air as you hunt through town for the Baga Bunnies! The searching begins Saturday morning and you can pick your prizes up starting at 9am at the Chamber of Commerce Office. The Bunnies will all be hidden on public property, so please respect private property! There is a limit of ONE BAGA BUNNY PER CHILD. The Baga Bunny hunt WILL happen rain, snow or shine!

**Adults, make sure you sign in when you bring the kids in to be entered to win an ADULT prize that will be drawn at the end of the day!

2022 Fishing Regulation Changes

The regulation changes below will be in effect for the May 7, 2022 fishing season opener except as otherwise noted. Check the [fishing regulations pamphlets](#) for fishing regulations on other waters and general statewide regulations.

Waterbody	Species	Regulation
Anvil Lake (Vilas County)	Walleye	18" minimum length limit except fish from 22-28" may not be kept, daily bag limit of 1
Bass Lake (Barron County)	Northern Pike	No minimum length limit and a daily bag limit of 5
Big Falls Flowage (Rusk County)	Walleye	15" minimum length limit, walleye from 20-24" may not be kept, only one over 24" may be kept, daily bag limit of 3
Big Round Lake (Polk County)	Panfish	Daily bag limit of 10 in total (eff. April 1, 2022)
Buckatabon Lake, Upper and Lower combined (Vilas County)	Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass	No minimum length limit, daily bag limit of 5 in total
Butternut Lake (Ashland/Price counties)	Muskellunge	Minimum length limit of 40", daily bag limit of 1

Questions about these regulation changes? [Contact the local fisheries biologist.](#)



Cumberland Kiwanis did a Birthday Bag Project at their April monthly meeting. Members donated the supplies to fill 30 Birthday Bags and then donated them to the Cumberland Food Pantry. There are all the items needed in each bag for a Birthday Party. If you would like to join Kiwanis, they meet the first Monday of the month, (unless it's a Holiday, then it's the 2nd Monday,) at the Corner Bar Restaurant. Stop in and see what Kiwanis is all about!!



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An Evening of **Poetry & Pie**

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 | 6 PM

Celebrate National Poetry Month listening to local community members read their favorite poem. This year will be a hybrid event.

You may:
WATCH IT ON ZOOM
COME AND LISTEN
OR BE ONE OF THE READERS.

Call 715-822-2767 and let us know how you would like to participate. You could win a pie!

Funding for the pies provided by the Friends of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

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The Cumberland Educational Foundation was established in 2003 with the purpose of strengthening community participation in Cumberland schools and providing support for creative educational programs. Each year, school staff members are invited to submit proposals for innovative projects that will enrich and inspire students. The Board of Trustees is excited to announce the 2022 grant recipient...

CONGRATULATIONS 2022

CUMBERLAND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
LEGACY GRANT RECIPIENT

Outdoor Learning Space

The grant aims to develop and install an outdoor learning space on the elementary school grounds. This project is designed to provide students with another area where they can grow as learners and enjoy the beauty of all four seasons. Teachers and students will use this space to provide opportunities to increase student engagement and complete portions of their day in the beautiful outdoor setting.

Grant sponsor was 1st Grade Teacher
Mrs. Bailey Picknell

CUMBERLAND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION



The 2022-2023 Board of Directors for the Cumberland Educational Foundation Kelli Torrison, Kelsey Ruppel, President Ashley Knutson, Travis Erickson, and DeAnn Walters. Not pictured: Shay Horton, Jake Lundquist, Jessica Richards, and Dr. Barry Rose

Cumberland Educational Foundation would like to cordially invite you to

Light a Legacy

Saturday, April 23, 2022
Das Lach Haus

THIS SEMI-FORMAL EVENT ENABLES THE CUMBERLAND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION TO FUND LEGACY GRANTS FOR INNOVATIVE OR CHALLENGING IDEAS TO PROMOTE EXCELLENCE IN OUR SCHOOL.

5:00-6:30pm Social Hour & Appetizer Buffet

6:30pm Buffet Dinner

Live Auction and Raffles to follow Dinner

8:00pm Online Auction Closes.

This event will take place both online & in person

PLEASE TEXT LAL2022 TO 76278 TO REGISTER
IN-PERSON AND VIRTUAL PARTICIPANTS WILL BOTH USE THE ONLINE SYSTEM.
LAL2022.GIVESMART.COM

2021 Legacy Grant Disc Golf Course

This project is designed to promote the activity of disc golf, highlighted by exercise benefits, social interaction, and enjoyment. The grant is aimed to upgrade the current disc golf course near Endeavor Field as well as add a disc golf course at Islander Park. The course will include permanent tee boxes, appropriate signage, as well as new baskets. The updated venues will be a great opportunity to showcase the beautiful facilities we have right here in our community.

Grant sponsor was High School Physical Education Teacher **Mr. Ryan O'Connell**