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Steve Mann; 2022 Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year

Congratulations to Steve Mann for being named the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. The well deserved honor was presented to Steve at the annual banquet Tuesday, April 12th at the 5 O'Clock Club. Jim Schullo did the honors of announcing the 2022 recipient. Jim stated, "It is an honor and a privilege to introduce the 2022 Citizen of the Year. It is a highly deserved honor."

Just some of the things Steve is active in are Business Manager for the Cumberland School District "His dedication to the school and kids are exceptional", he is Grand Knight of the

Knights of Columbus, he chairs the KC stand at the Rutabaga Festival, he is Treasurer for Son's of the American Legion, Chair of the St. Anthony Building Campaign, a member of Friends of Scouting, he volunteers as Santa Claus, he is frequently at baseball, softball, football and track events, sometimes announcing or keeping track of the clock, just to name a few of Steve's activities.

Steve does not know how to say no when asked to volunteer. He has a quick wit and a great sense of humor.

Congratulations Steve, 2022 Cumberland Citizen of the Year!

Baga Bunnies!



Gracy, Parker and Lucy are all smiles after finding a "Baga Bunny" and turning them in for an Easter Basket at the Chamber of Commerce Office Saturday morning. Thanks to all who donated and worked to make this such a fun event for the kids.

It's Summer Laker Time! We Need Your help

Summer is on its way, vacations are being planned and we want people to know that Cumberland is where they should be coming!

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Deadline
May 6th

Thank you
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Well Deserved Honor!



Cumberland Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette presents the Citizen of the Year award to Steve Mann at the annual banquet held Tuesday night April 12th at the 5 O'Clock Club. Congratulations Steve!

Coaching changes and Summer School Courses approved at April School Board meeting

The Cumberland School District Board of Education met on Tuesday, April 12th at 6:00 p.m. in the Middle School Commons for their regular monthly meeting.

After dispensing with the business items, the floor was opened for anyone wishing to speak. Surprisingly, the

first to take the podium was Board President Eric Stone. He began lightheartedly by saying "Please start your timer." but then carried on in a more serious vein. After introducing himself and reminding the audience that he was a candidate for the

Cumberland School Board

in the last election, he went on to say that "I have rarely, if ever, been the smartest person in the room and definitely do not like to hear myself speak. I fear this may leave me at somewhat of a disadvantage at this podium. I am here in part, tonight, to apologize.

A rule I live by is that it is better to keep MY mouth shut and be assumed a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt. I think it was either Samuel Clemens or Mark Twain that said that. I'm not sure which."

"Because of this rule," he

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Northwoods Notebook: Fifty who care . . . about Roots Coffee Co. By Larry Werner

Jenee and Sam Heer have been living their dream of owning and operating a coffee shop for less than a year. But they have learned already as owners of a small business that there's always something crying out for money, like the leaky roof of the Roots Coffee Co. building, or the oven that is too small to keep up with the demand for their delicious pastries and scones.

And they'd like to build a fenced-in courtyard behind their downtown building for outdoor seating in the warmer months – if we ever get warmer months.

The Heers have received financial assistance from family members and have applied a few times for a grant from a Cumberland group with the interesting name of 50 People (& More) Who Care. Their

latest application was successful, and on Friday, the young couple was handed a check for \$11,000 by Ellen Clare Sendelbach, president of the business-support group.

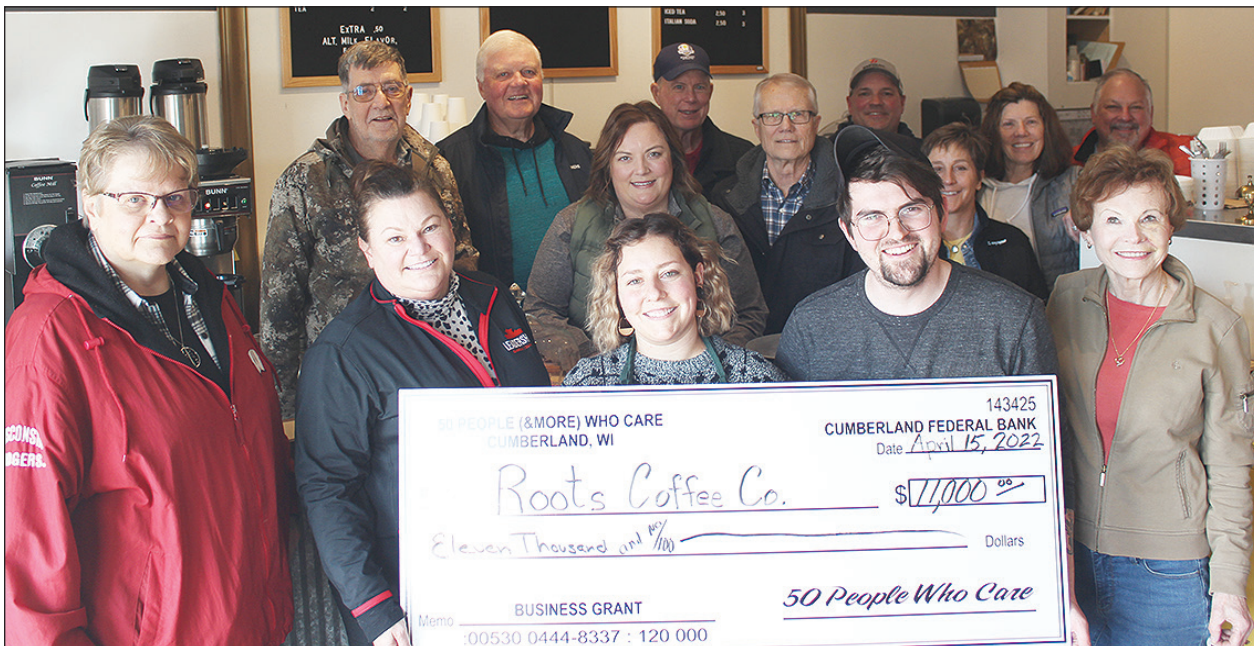
That group was started about two years ago by E. Dennis Zahrbock, a Cumberland resident and financial consultant. He wanted to recruit 50 folks willing to contribute \$100 every three

months. Members of the group would then choose a winner from among businesses that applied.

More than 100 have joined, and the grants have ballooned from a little over \$5,000 to the \$11,000 that was given to the Heers for fixing the roof, buying that bigger oven and building the outdoor seating area.

Jenee and Sam are from
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\$11,000 Grant!



Jenee and Sam Heer happily accept a check for \$11,000 from 50 People or More Who Care President Ellen Clare Sendelbach Friday afternoon at Roots Coffee Company. The couple intend to use the money to fix a leaky roof, buy a bigger oven and possibly work on an outdoor seating area.

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Performances

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& Sunday June 12th at 2 pm.

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

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



On Saturday, April 16, the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce hosted a Baga Bunny Hunt. Chamber members dressed up rutabagas as bunnies and hid them around town on public property. Despite the weather, there was an amazing turn out of all ages that participated.



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Thur, Apr. 21st: California Burger, Sweet Potato Fries, Apple Sauce.

Fri, Apr. 22nd: Pizza, Broccoli, Pears.

Mon, Apr. 25th: Pizza Dippers, Baked Beans, Chips, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit.

Tues, Apr. 26th: Tacos, Brown Rice, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Apr. 27th: Hot Dogs, Mac & Cheese, Whole Grain Bun, Carrots, Pineapple.



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, April 21st

4 pm • Golf vs Barron • Cumberland Golf Course*
4 pm • MS track Meet • Endeavor Field*
5 pm • Baseball vs Spooner • Islander Park*
5 pm • Girls Soccer vs Hayward • Endeavor Field*

Saturday, April 23rd

9 am • DH • Baseball vs Cameron • Islander Park*
11 am • Girls Soccer vs Rice Lake • Endeavor Field*
Light A Legacy Banquest - Das Lach Haus

Tuesday, April 26th

5 pm • Softball vs Barron • Islander Park*
*Weather permitting

Community Ed Offerings

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WALK THE HALLS IS OPEN

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

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Monday-Friday • 6:7:30 a.m & Wednesday Evenings • 6:8 p.m.
Just added: Saturdays 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)
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Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger
CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403
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\$10,700 Back up For Grabs!

Discrepancies in the voting process for 50 People or More Who Care quarterly giveaway, have led to Peter & Annie’s Cafe Coffee Shop to give back \$10,700, which were granted to them on Wednesday, July 21, 2021.

According to Ellen Clare Sendelbach, President of 50 People or More Who Care, an audit of past voting results showed the voting process for the winner had discrepancies. As a result,

Roots Coffee Co...

Rice Lake, but fell in love with The Island City after working as campground hosts at Eagle Point. They began looking for a place to buy and settled on the old building on main street that housed Idlewild Outfitters for many years. Idlewild had closed, and the building sat empty. The Heers and family members spent many months turning an old clothing and kayak store into a coffee shop that opened on July 3, 2021.

In a short time, Roots has become a popular place for picking up the morning coffee and scone on the way to the office or a place to linger with friends over a latte. They weren’t deterred by the opening of the new Peter & Annie’s in the old Kwik Trip building down the street.

“Spoooner has three coffee shops,” Jenée told me shortly after Roots opened last summer. “They do a really good job,” she said of Peter & Annie’s. “I think the main

Peter & Annie’s was not the winner for that quarter. Non member votes were received and should not have counted. Only members are eligible to vote. After a meeting with the owner of Peter & Annie’s, the owner agreed to pay back all of the money immediately.

Applicants from the second quarter of 2021 will have the chance to re-apply for the grant. The new winner of the grant will be announced at a later date.

difference is we’re more of a coffee shop, and they do more food.”

She also said: “The life we were living felt really good, but I wanted to do more, something we were passionate about. And I think it’s mostly that community aspect, where people can come and sit. Coffee is a great meeting point for lots of people.”

I’ll drink to that. And I do. Ann and I love walking in and being greeted by Sam or Jenée, who don’t even have to ask what we want – a medium latte for me and a medium Chai for Ann.

“We are honored to receive this grant from the 50 People (& More) Who Care,” Jenée said after getting the award. “We’re thankful for the great things this organization is doing. Their hearts are to see communities and small businesses succeed and they are making it happen.”

Larry Werner’s email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.

Male in Custody after a report of an Active Shooter

A press release from the Burnett County Sheriff’s Office says on Friday, April 15, the Burnett County Sheriff’s Office responded to an active shooter call on County Road C in the Town of Oakland.

Between 10:48 am and 10:51 am, Burnett County Dispatch received two separate calls from victims stating there was a man shooting at their vehicles while they were traveling on County Road C.

Officer’s responded and eventually apprehended Richard Boatman Jr. Boatman Jr., is being held in the Burnett County Jail pending initial charges of two accounts of attempted homicide, discharging a firearm while under the influence and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Both victims’ had multiple bullet holes and numerous shell casings were found in the area.

Cumberland’s Earliest Historian; A.H. (Burt) Pease

by Mark R. Fuller

There have been many individuals with a plethora of knowledge about Cumberland’s earliest days. Among them was A. H. (Burt) Pease, who arrived in the “Island City” in 1879, five years after the first Europeans had set foot on the newly found land.

He came at the age of 12 with his father and mother, Dr. Walter and Margaret Pease. His father had started a medical practice in in 1861 with what he said was, “A rude medical case, a few drugs, \$1 in cash, and a bit of clothing I got from an uncle.” Born in Ohio, he eventually settled in Menomonie and became familiar with Barron County, to where he would occasionally travel to tend to the medical needs of the loggers here. He would recall, “Making the journey through dense forests over the loggers “tote” roads in horse and buggy.” Eventually he would move here with his family.

He became very involved in the new city serving as a third ward councilman and mayor. He was even postmaster for four years. His main job, however, was as city physician and health officer while also building the Cumberland’s first drug store.

Burt Pease was one of the families seven children and like his father would become heavily involved in the “Island City.” He would recall his first memories of the Cumberland were, “Just a small lumbering town.”

After a time working at the railroad depot, Burt went to work at the Advocate in 1885. There he set out to learn the printing business from the owner, his cousin S. S. Hull. He went on to become a very a successful printer leading him to establish several newspapers in northern Wisconsin. In 1891, he also wrote the first book about the area called, “A Brief History of the Island City.”

One thing that interested Pease was the number of hotels that were part of Cumberland’s early growth. He wrote about their many characters, such as Mother Brown, who he said, “Had a big heart and no person ever went hungry from her door even if broke.” He also recalled the Shipman House on the hill east of the depot saying, ‘Meals were served noon to midnight and many young people would go there after dances for their midnight lunch.’

New Cases of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Identified in Polk and Two other Counties

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) has identified new cases of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in Colombia, Polk and Sheboygan counties. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, and DATCP are working with animal health officials in response efforts.

HPAI has now been found in seven domestic flocks across Wisconsin since March, when the virus was first confirmed in the state. The latest cases were identified in:

- Columbia County, backyard mixed species
- Sheboygan County, backyard mix species
- Polk County, Commercial Property

“As avian influenza continues to affect poultry in Wisconsin and throughout the nation, we’re reminding flock owners that strong biosecurity is our best defense against this devastating disease,” said State Veterinarian Dr. Darlene Konkle. “We urge everyone working around poultry to increase their biosecurity measures and continue reporting signs of illness to help us prevent spread of the virus.”

Depopulation efforts are underway at each of the

three locations. Anyone who would like to report increased mortality or signs of disease among domestic birds can 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



A.H. (Burt) Pease

Pease’s knowledge of history as not limited to Cumberland. In 1938, he traveled to Gettysburg for the 75th anniversary of the Civil War battle. He would say, “It was a wonderful experience and President Roosevelt was there as well as many other well-known men.”

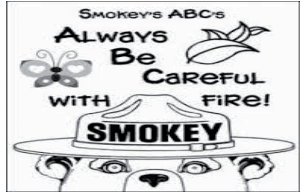
In 1900, Pease would marry a woman from Ontario,

Canada, but she would die at a young age. He would never remarry. Like his father before him, he would serve the community in many areas, including postmaster and city assessor.

Pease died in 1947 and is buried in Lakeside Cemetery. He died, but the early memories of Cumberland he helped play a part in making, still remain today.

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Sports

Track Team Runs in HON Indoor Meet

The Cumberland Track Team finished up the Indoor portion of their season by running in the nine-team HON Indoor Meet at UW Superior last Thursday night. The team hopes to run in their first outdoor competition this Thursday in a Conference Quad scheduled for Spooner.

Hayward took first in the Girl's portion of Thursday's event, while Northwestern finished up in first place for the boys. Both Cumberland teams had good showings, with the girl's finishing sixth and the boys third.

Coach Ryan O'Connell received some excellent performances from his young Girl's Team.

Cumberland received their lone first in the 4x200-Meter Relay, where Amie West, Zoe Stephanie, Teagan Monson, and Natalie Gonzales defeated second place Hayward by two seconds. Monson just missed a second first place finish, when she tied for the best leap in the high jump at five feet, but took second due to more misses.

Carly McCreary, meanwhile, had an excellent day as she took third in the 1600 with a time of 6:05 and fourth in the 800 with a time of 2:37. Equally impressive was Andie Otto, who was fourth in the long jump, sixth in the 55-Meter Hurdles, and seventh in the 200-meter hurdles.

Cumberland Senior Amie West took third in her specialty, the shot put, with a throw of 34-10, less than a foot behind Ladysmith's Tori Thorpe, who won the

event. Finally, the 4x200-Meter Relay Team took fourth with a quartet of Idelia Clark, Courtney Lussier, Sydney Mathison, and Brooklyn Tschirhart.

The Boy's Team had a number of strong efforts efforts, led by Junior Edward Chafer, who took first in the 400 with an excellent time of 54.67. He won the event by nearly three seconds. He would go on to add a fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5-06.

Nick Kasper had a good evening, taking second in the high jump at 5-09 and finishing runner-up in the triple jump at 38-09. Ben Kasper, meanwhile, was third in the 55-Meter Hurdles and triple jump, fourth in the 200-Meter Hurdles, and second in the long jump at 19-01.

Issac Runstrom showed well in the 55 and 200-Meter dashes where he finished sixth in both events. Josh Simon finished sixth in the 200-Meter Hurdles and Ryker Allen finished in a solid third place in the shot with a throw of 39-10. Allen also joined Ben Cunningham, Lucas Simon, and Elijah Tetner to finish fourth in the Weight Man's Relay.

Finally, the Cumberland 4x200 Meter Relay Team finished third with runner's Drew Griffith, Gavin Gores, Maddux Allen, and Runstrom.

"It was a good indoor season and now we turn our attention to the outdoor season with high hopes of a strong finish to our season," concluded Coach Ryan O'Connell.

Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team Splits Pair of Contest

The Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team was able to play a pair of contests last week despite cold weather, defeating Osceola 9-0 and dropping a 1-0 defensive battle to Washburn. The team was at Amery on Tuesday and then travel to Hayward on Thursday and Rice Lake on Saturday to complete their busy week. Saturday's contest against Rice Lake begins at 11:00 am.

Sydney Stauner scored five goals in the victory over Osceola. Cumberland player Lexi Tschirhart also found the back of the net as she scored her own goal off a direct corner kick.

"As coaches, we are excited to watch this team continue to grow throughout the season. We came out strong offensively and passed well as our defense put up another impressive

shutout," said Coach Sarah Stauner

The game against Washburn came on a cold and windy afternoon as falling snow caused field markers to be occasionally cleared during the contest. "It wasn't easy to play in those conditions, but I was proud of the mental and physical toughness of our team," said Coach Stauner. A second half goal by Washburn was the only score of the afternoon.

"Our defense including Adriana Williams, Macey Herrman, Andrea Bechard, Jasmine Woodley, and Lexi Tschirhart played a good game under very strong pressure, while our goalie, Rayna Hauck, had several unbelievable saves throughout the game that gave us a chance to win," concluded Coach Stauner.

Sports Calendar Thursday, April 21

Track @ Spooner 4:30

Baseball home vs Spooner 5:00

Softball @ Spooner 5:00

Soccer home vs Hayward 5:00

Friday, April 22

Softball DH @ Cameron 4:00

Saturday, April 23

Baseball DH home vs Cameron 9:00

Soccer home vs Rice Lake 11:00

Only this weeks sports are listed as the schedule will change for next week!

Indoor Meet!



Mya Anderson waits for the baton from Kyleigh McLemore during a relay at UW Superior last Thursday afternoon.



Josh Jain on his way to go up and over in the pole vault last Thursday at UW Superior.

Final Call for Athletic Hall of Fame Nominations

Anyone wishing to add a nominee for the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame has until May 15 to do so. The committee will be meeting shortly after that date to choose the inductees for next fall's banquet.

Cumberland has had numerous team and individual successes over its 125 years of history. "Our Athletic Hall of Fame formally recognizes these successes and the people involved in making them," said Committee member Mark Fuller.

The School recognizes four categories of accomplishment. They include athletes, coaches, alumni, and contributors. "In each case, the nominees must exemplify the highest standards of sportsmanship, conduct, and moral character to go along with their achievements," added Principal and Committee Member Ritchie Narges.

Anyone wishing to nominate an individual in any of the four categories should submit a letter of support and their rationale for the nomination to Fuller at Cumberland High School, 1000 8th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829. If possible a current address of the person should also be included.

All those nominated, will be asked to fill out a form for their appropriate category. These forms will be kept on file permanently. For those who may be deceased, a family member or a committee member will be asked to complete the form as best able. A person may not nominate themselves.



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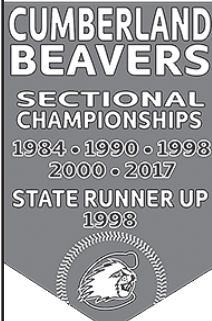
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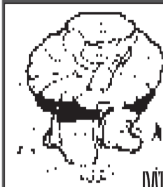
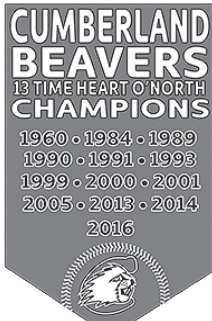
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

A Pup Named Red/A Happy Ending

Hello friends,
This week I have some very positive news mixed in with what at times was a difficult situation.
Please read on for details of a pretty cool story.
Back in 1981 I purchased my first golden retriever, and the same year I rented a farm and worked on a neighboring farm. I raised hogs, steers, chickens, market rabbits and my golden retriever Ranger would be the start of what has been nonstop goldens in my life since day one.
Ranger gave birth to Ben in 85, and in 89 I started writing this column. In 91 I hiked 1244 miles of the Appalachian Trail with Ben and he carried a 12-pound pack.
When I returned from the AT hike I purchased Star, who I had intended on eventually breeding with Ben. The day after I purchased Star the three of us left for a canoe trip of the Wisconsin river. That trip was filled with adventure, paddling hundreds of miles and doing twenty something portages with a 7–11-week-old pup and Ben created hundreds of memories.
Star and Ben eventually gave birth to Pearl who would eventually create Ice who died at the age of seven due to Anaplasmosis (a form of Lyme). I had purchased Fire which was a golden pup and my plan was to get a pup from her and Ice and keep my line going. My line came to an end with the loss of Ice. I would eventually have Fire bred with Duke who was a field trial champion from Waupun and the pups that they created were second to none.
I kept Ruby who is the toughest female golden retriever that I have ever known, has fine, dark red hair and likes to talk to people. Ruby likes to sleep on the ice as much as she does a couch, is addicted to being in the truck, and like me, loves the canoe. My chickens love Ruby because she is free roaming and does her best to protect them from coyote, coon, opossum, and feral cats.
Last June at the age of five I had Ruby bred and was super excited all summer for a litter of pups and to keep a young female. Ruby went into what was a false pregnancy and she gained 14-pounds and grew breasts. I was completely convinced that she was pregnant and became concerned at day 63 when no pups were born. An x ray showed that there were no pups, and I was very bummed out and embarrassed.

This past late January Ruby went into heat, and I had her bred with Tango. Ruby and Tango had a litter three years ago, I did not keep one. I have been seeing the pups from this incredible pair and wanted one. Tango's bloodline is tough dogs with lots of field trial background and Tango's owner Dave Robel loves his buddy, Tango.
So naturally Ruby is due when I am scheduled to be on a 4-day trip to Red Lake, Ontario for my buddy Pete Hagedorn's 84th birthday. I gave my word, and I was going. I have a backup plan of Michelle Chiaro, and her daughter Kylie for the first 36-hours and my daughter Selina for the last 48.
Calamity/stress strikes when Ruby gives birth to two beautiful golden pups but not a 3rd.
From Canada I call two vets, and I am advised to get her in for a look. This is not an easy process for Michelle and Kylie. I am given a call by the veterinarian and am advised that she needs a C section, a pup is blocking the birth canal and there are two behind it.
Ruby is in tough shape, Michelle is an ICU nurse, worked the night before and has to sleep. Selina cuts out from an important afternoon at UWSP. Mark Walters is super stressed out! Three hours later I get the call, there is a total of four living pups, two males and two females. Ruby and her litter are on their way home, both Michelle and Selina are very worried about Ruby as she has simply lost too much blood.
Meanwhile back in Red Lake, I have several friends to visit with from my days of working in the fly in fishing business. I do my best to be Mark Walters the fun guy, I felt very guilty and slept very little.
I drove home two days after the pups were born, for the most part there was no longer any health issues for Ruby or the pups.
When I opened the door to my house Ruby was in her nest box and it was obvious that she was beat up and mad at me. By 10:00 the next morning, she would wag her tail when I came around and now, ten days later, she lays on her back and whines and moans which is her way of talking to me.
Purchased my first golden forty-one years ago, it was the best decision that I have ever made!
Sunset
P.S. My pups name is Red!



Ruby loves her pups.



There is a good chance this pup will be running and gunning with Mark Walters for many years to come!



Fire and Ruby enjoying the truck- Goldens love truck rides!

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DNR Announces Changes To Northern Wisconsin Walleye Regulations For 2022 Fishing Season

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced that new fishing regulations will go into effect on numerous northern water bodies for the 2022 fishing season.

Regional Walleye Regulation Change

The walleye regulation for multiple water bodies in the Flambeau River, South Fork Flambeau River and Elk River watersheds in Ashland, Iron, Price, Rusk and Vilas counties will switch to the standard walleye regulation for the Ceded Territory in northern Wisconsin.

Anglers may keep a daily bag limit of three walleye at least 15 inches but less than 20 inches, or they can keep two walleye 15 to 20 inches and one over 24 inches. The change will be in effect for the May 7, 2022, fishing season opener.

“Over the past 15 years, we have observed a decline in walleye populations in these waters,” said Jeff Scheirer, DNR fisheries biologist.

This regulation aims to protect the young walleye that most of these populations are still producing, but at much lower rates than in the past. The new regulation will allow anglers to harvest adult walleye while protecting young walleye until they mature.

“The current rule that allows anglers to keep three walleye of any length, but only one over 14 inches, is no longer the proper fit for populations with dwindling recruitment,” Scheirer said. “If the population rebounds and the new regulation helps more walleye mature into adults, we can reassess whether this new regulation is still needed down the road.”

Waterbodies changing to this regulation include:

- Big Falls Flowage

(Rusk County)

- Crowley Flowage (Price County)
- Dairyland Reservoir (Rusk County)
- Elk River (entire) (Price County)
- Flambeau River, including waters of the North Fork Flambeau River, between Turtle-Flambeau Dam and Thornapple Flowage Dam (Ashland, Iron, Price, Rusk and Sawyer counties)
- Grassy Lake (Price County)
- Lac Sault Dore (Price County)
- Ladysmith Flowage (Rusk County)
- Lower Park Falls Flowage (Price County)
- Phillips Chain (Duroy, Elk, Long, Wilson lakes and connecting waters combined) (Price County)
- Pike Lake Chain (Amik, Pike, Round, Turner lakes and connecting waters combined) (Price and Vilas counties)
- Pixley Flowage (Price County)
- Solberg Lake (Price County)
- South Fork Flambeau River (entire) (Price, Rusk and Sawyer counties)
- Thornapple Flowage (Rusk County)
- Upper Park Falls Flowage (Price County)

Escanaba Lake Walleye Season And Regulation

The Ceded Territory standard walleye regulation will also apply to Escanaba Lake, a research lake in Vilas County that is part of the Northern Highland Fishery Research Area. Moving to the Ceded Territory regulation from the previous regulation of a 28-inch minimum length limit and a daily bag limit of one will allow DNR scientists to test the effects of the Ceded Territory regulation on this local walleye population while providing additional

opportunities for anglers to catch walleye. However, the DNR will establish an annual quota in pounds of walleye for Escanaba Lake, limiting angler harvest.

Additional changes to the season framework on Escanaba Lake will go into effect at the same time as the regulation change. The season will open on June 11, 2022, and run until the general game fish season closure on March 5, 2023. Once anglers reach the annual walleye harvest quota, only catch-and-release fishing for walleye will be allowed for the rest of the season. The transition to catch-and-release fishing will be announced each year locally.

“This regulation change aims to allow us to specifically assess the influences of walleye harvest under the Ceded Territory walleye regulation, including the effects of production overharvest—harvesting more walleye than are produced each year,” said Greg Sass, DNR fisheries research team leader. “Tribal and angler participation will be a key component of the experiment.”

The DNR requires anglers wishing to fish on Escanaba Lake to obtain a daily permit from the Escanaba Lake check station. Also, no lead tackle (specifically split shot and jigheads) is allowed when fishing on this lake.

Other Northern Wisconsin Fishing Regulation Changes

Additional fishing regulations will go into effect for other lakes, rivers and streams within northern Wisconsin. The complete list of regulation changes for 2022 is available on the DNR's Fishing Regulations webpage.



WisDNR: Keep Wildlife Wild: Know What To Do If You Encounter Baby Wild Animals This Spring

As warmer spring weather approaches, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds the public that wild animals and their young will be on the move across Wisconsin.

Knowing what to do before you find a baby animal can make all the difference in the moment to protect its health and help keep wildlife wild. The DNR has various resources to help determine when baby wild animals need help and when it's best to leave them in their natural environment.

If You Care, Leave Them There

First, remember the phrase, “If you care, leave them there.”

Most of the time, it is perfectly natural for mothers, including white-tailed deer, to leave their young alone for long periods of time. Before fawns are strong enough to keep up with their mothers, they spend hours alone, staying quiet and still. This natural behavior keeps them safe from predators while their mothers forage for food.

Drawing attention to a fawn's location can tip-off

predators or keep its mother away longer than she would like. You can help by keeping people and pets away from the area. If you have interested children, they can learn to keep wildlife wild by observing the fawn from a safe distance.

Many other young wild animals spend time alone in the spring and summer. For species-specific advice, visit the DNR's Keep Wildlife Wild webpage for tips on how to decide if a young wild animal is truly orphaned or in need of help. You can also use the bird, mammal or fawn keys for guidance on evaluating wildlife situations and choosing an appropriate course of action.

Know When To Move A Baby Animal

If you find a baby animal in an unsafe location, such as near a roadway, you can carefully move it several yards to a safer spot. Before you act, make sure to put on gloves and a facemask to protect the animal's health. Also, consider your own safety when walking near a road.

The young animal's moth-

er will find her young if it is moved only a short distance. Human scent transfer does not cause wild animals to reject their young, but avoid touching the baby animal unless absolutely necessary.

Helping Sick Or Injured Wild Animals

If you find a wild animal that appears sick or injured, leave it alone. Take pictures and make notes about what you're observing. Then call the DNR or a licensed wildlife rehabilitator for guidance. Visit the DNR website for a directory of rehabilitators in your area.

If the wildlife rehabilitator you talk to determines that a wild animal needs rehabilitation, place the animal inside a ventilated container. Place the container somewhere that is dark, warm and quiet until you can arrange transport to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. Reduce stress on the animal by keeping children and pets away. Do not provide food or water; this can do more harm than good. See our Recommendations For Transporting Wildlife webpage for more information.

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OBITUARIES



Max Beiersdorff

Max Beiersdorff, 78, passed away peacefully in his sleep on April 12, 2022 in his home in DeForest. He was born on May 22, 1943 in Ashland to parents Edwin and Marion (Bagger) Beiersdorff. He had three siblings: Ron, John, and Sandy.

Max graduated from Ashland High School in 1961 and attended University of Wisconsin-Superior where he earned a teaching degree. It was during this time, he met the love of his life, Nancy. They were married on September 2, 1967. Max and Nancy moved to Cumberland in 1968 where they lived for 52 years.

Max began his teaching

career in Wittenberg-Birmamwood School District before he moved to the Cumberland School District where he taught for 33 years. He started the Cumberland Girls' Softball Program and was head coach for many years. He was also the JV coach for the girls' basketball team. He was a mentor to many and had a great impact on the students he taught and coached.

One of Max's biggest accomplishments was being a father. His three children, Jim, Mike, and Carrie looked up to their dad as a kind, loving, and selfless father, who always volunteered to help with anything they needed.

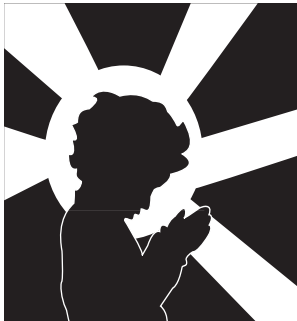
Max loved music, cars, hunting, camping, golf, and sports. He was an avid Badger and Packer fan. He had a soft spot for dogs (whom he treated like royalty) and he was an excellent napper in his retirement. He enjoyed completing projects around the house, coin collecting, and model trains. He loved to make jokes and pull pranks and kept everyone on their toes.

Max is survived by his

wife, Nancy, and three children: Jim (Susan) Beiersdorff, Mike Beiersdorff, and Carrie (Matt) Moore; his four grandchildren: Miah, Jackson, Brody, and Ava; his sister, Sandy; many nieces and nephews; and his grand-dog, Archie. He is preceded in death by his brothers Ron and John.

There will be a Celebration of Life gathering on Saturday, May 21, 2022 from 1:00-4:00 pm at Western Green Park Shelter, 417 Acker Parkway, DeForest, WI 53532.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the American Diabetes Association, ALS Association, your local Humane Society, or the charity of your choice.



Our Nation Gathers to Pray MAY 5th - The National Day of Prayer

by Joleen Helbig WI National Day of Prayer State Coordinator

Praises and prayers will echo across America. For generations, Americans have turned to Almighty God to be our hope through trials and our joy in celebrations. It has been over 70 years since Congress unanimously established a public law in 1952 to reflect our continual dependence on God through prayer, and each passing year brings another opportunity to praise our Creator and pray for our country.

The annual National Day of Prayer is an occasion for all Americans to gather and call out to God on behalf of our country. Our nation cannot ignore God's sovereignty and goodness throughout history—His plans and ways are worthy of our praise and prayers.

The 2022 theme stands as an invitation and call to worship: “Exalt the Lord Who has Established Us” having been inspired from the truth of Scripture found in our theme verse, Colossians 2:6-7 NASB “Therefore, as you have received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in Him, having been

firmly rooted and now being built up in Him and established in your faith, just as you were instructed, and overflowing with gratitude.”

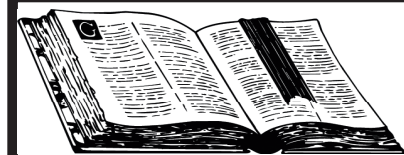
These expressions of thanksgiving will be carried out in all 50 states and several U.S. territories through tens of thousands of local prayer gatherings on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday May 5th. The annual national broadcast, produced this year in collaboration with Pray.com and The Museum of the Bible, will air on television and radio, and will be streamed through social media (facebook) at 7 pm Central time. For station and social media information, visit us at www.nationaldayofprayer.org. It can easily be viewed at this website on the day of prayer. Two hundred other nations have requested access to the DC pray time for America. The needs are great; will you join in praying for our nation?

Cumberland National Day of Prayer events

- Beginning at 6:50 a.m., NDP Full Breakfast at Northern Lakes Church, 825 8th Avenue, Local Emphasis of Prayer

- 7:00 p.m., Evening National Day of Prayer Service, Cumberland Baptist Church, 1225 WI 48, National Emphasis

The Mission of the NDP Task Force is to mobilize prayer in America and to encourage personal repentance and righteousness in the culture. The efforts of the National Day of Prayer Task Force are carried out in accordance with its Judeo-Christian beliefs. The National Day of Prayer, as designated by our government, belongs to all Americans—it is not owned by any one group, and every American can observe NDP in their own way. Everyone is invited to attend a NDP Task Force event to hear messages and prayers in the name of Jesus Christ. We pray for Jesus to bless those who lead and those in need throughout our country.



Church Directory



“Why is it so hard to believe in things we can’t see?”

by Deacon Steve Linton

St. Anthony’s Catholic Church, Cumberland

In our reading from the Gospel of John this coming Sunday, The Second Sunday of Easter, we hear two accounts of Jesus appearing to the disciples following His death on the cross. The first on the evening of Easter and the second a week later. The difference in these two accounts is the presence of Thomas. Thomas, not being with the disciples at the first appearance says to the others “*Unless I see the mark of the nails in his hands and put my finger into the nailmarks and put my hand into his side, I will not believe.*” And so, rightly, or wrongly, earns the nickname of “Doubting Thomas”. At the second appearance of Jesus, He tells Thomas, “*Put your finger here and see my hands, and bring your hand an put it into my side, and do not be unbelieving, but believe.*”.

Why is it so hard to believe in things we can’t see? I dislike questions like this a great deal because they are so subjective and because it would be absurd to assume that everyone should think about or consider things in the same way. Our uniqueness of thought and understanding is, after all, one of the greatest gifts God has given us in His creation. I would certainly not dare tell you what you must believe or how you must consider your views on the mysteries of life. I do believe that all of life’s most difficult questions can be found in the scriptures and in the teachings of our faith, but how we get there is up to each one of us individually. For some, faith comes easily, for others, it takes a little more work, but the way to the Father is through the Son. May we never stop seeking the truth.

I believe this is the reason we need the example of Thomas. Jesus understands fully that we often struggle to believe. It’s a part of our humanity to doubt what we can’t see. When Thomas encounters the risen Savior and can touch and feel Jesus he says, “*My Lord and my God!*”, acknowledging his belief. Jesus then said to him “*Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed.*” The disciples believed when they saw Jesus. Thomas was the same. He believed when he could see and touch Jesus. Our challenge is to believe what we have not seen, based on the testimony of those who did. The disciples. As we continue to hear how Jesus reveals himself after His death during this Easter season, may we continue to strengthen our faith in Him through the testimony given us in scripture.

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LETTERS

Editor

Set a better example!

To the Editor:

The Cumberland Community is a great little community full of people who try to make it feel welcoming and fun for all ages. As a kid growing up here, I remember so many things that will always have an imprint in my mind. Kids live for things like this and are shaped by the environment they are submersed in. The day before Easter, kids get excited about waking up early, dragging their parents out of bed, and going to town to hunt for an elusive “Baga” Bunny. It gives a child a profound sense of accomplishment

to find one and turn it in for a wonderful prize. A great amount of time, money, and dedication goes into producing nearly 200 baskets & “bunnies” for an event that is supposed to be for the children. I had immense pleasure in helping to hide bunnies throughout our town late Saturday night/early Sunday morning and then was quite disappointed to see several child-less vehicles searching for “bunnies.” Where is the magic when an adult comes to town at 330 in the morning without their child(ren) to

collect Baga Bunnies and return home? What does this teach? How is this fair? It also further disappointed me to hear of several people who came into the Chamber office with numerous bunnies and attempted to redeem them all. To the parent or guardians who find it necessary to take this magic away from them, think about the impact you are having and consider being a more considerate and a kinder role model.

Krista Johnson
Chamber Board Member & Proud Aunt!

Northwest WI Regional Construction Update

This week’s updates from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) on road construction projects for Barron, Burnett, Polk, Rusk, Sawyer, and Washburn counties.

Barron County
Highway: US 53 north-bound

- Location: Chippewa County line to US 8 near Cameron
- Schedule: April 4 to October
- Cost: \$11.55 million
- Description: Removing a portion of the existing asphalt overlay and placing new asphalt; completing spot repairs on structures at Carlson School Drive, County AA, the Chetek River, County I, Knapp Street, 20th Street and US 8 and placing a concrete overlay on each of the structures; replacing the concrete deck on the structure at County A; cleaning culverts and ditches; replacing culvert apron end walls, guardrail, pavement markings and signage; and completing spot improvements at Rest Area 34 and overlaying all concrete parking areas with asphalt.
- Traffic impacts:
 - A single lane of north-bound US 53 will be closed for the duration of the project.
 - During structure rehab work, the approximate limit of the lane closures are from County M to Carlson Road, just south of County A to Knapp Street and just south of 20th Street to US 8.
 - The speed limit with each work zone is 60 mph.
 - Flagging will be utilized as necessary on the roads underneath the bridge

structures including Carlson School Drive, County AA, County A, County I, Knapp Street, 20th Street and US 8.

Highway: WIS 48

- Location: Hay River Flowage, Cumberland
- Schedule: March 28 to August
- Cost: \$1.24 million
- Description: Replacing a culvert with a bridge, bridge approaches and guardrail.
- Traffic impacts:
 - WIS 48 is open to one lane of traffic controlled by temporary signals.
 - There is a 14-foot maximum width restriction in the work zone.
 - The speed limit has been reduced to 25 mph.

Washburn County
Highway: US 53

- Location: Between Mackey and Ross roads in the town of Trego
- Schedule: March 17, 2021 to November 2022
- Cost: \$17.65 million
- Description: Reconstructing US 53 from Mackey Road to existing US 63, relocating US 63 to closely follow the existing Wild Rivers State Trail and constructing a new grade separated interchange connecting US 53 with realigned US 63, new west frontage road from Mackey Road to County E and turn lanes along US 53 at existing intersections, including Mackey, O’Brien and Ross roads.
- Traffic impacts:
 - Temporary signals are in operation at the US 53 intersection at US 63.
 - The speed limit on US 53 is reduced from 65 mph to 55 mph in the work zone.

• Traffic will be switched to the new southbound lanes on Monday, April 18, with a single lane of traffic flowing in each direction, weather permitting.

Highway: US 63

- Location: Greenwood Avenue to Poplar Street, Spooner
- Schedule: March 28 to November
- Cost: \$8.2 million
- Description: Reconstructing US 63 from WIS 70 to Poplar Street with new pavement, sidewalk, curb and gutter; reconstructing the US 63/WIS 70 intersection; rehabilitating US 63 from Greenwood Avenue to WIS 70 by milling the existing asphalt and overlaying the road with new asphalt; converting US 63 from Greenwood Avenue to Poplar Street to a three-lane road, with one lane for traffic in each direction and a two-way left-turn lane in the center to improve safety and reduce overall corridor travel times; installing new sanitary and storm sewer and water main; improving pedestrian access to meet current Americans With Disabilities Act standards at intersections; and installing new street lighting, pavement marking and signing.
- Traffic impacts:
 - US 63 from Linn Street to Poplar Street and WIS 70 from Summit Street to Front Street are closed to traffic through May 23.
 - The detour route for US 63 is WIS 48 and US 53.
 - The detour route for WIS 70 is WIS 35, WIS 48 and US 53.
 - During construction, alleys and cross streets will be kept open as much as possible.

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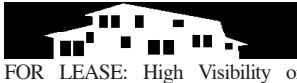
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For more information please go to BidBidAuctions.com or call Ken 715-671-3018 or Deb 715-671-8686



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Open Friday 1-3 pm

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Current operating procedures will continue throughout the fall and winter per The Emergency Food Assistance Program guidelines. This means continued outdoor distribution of prepackaged food boxes. We cannot accept food donations other than garden produce - we will accept produce through this harvest season. Financial donations are appreciated and can be sent to Cumberland Food Pantry, P.O. Box 741, Cumberland WI 54829 or dropped off at the Pantry on Fridays from 1- 3 pm. Thank you to those coming to the Pantry for wearing masks if not vaccinated, remaining in your cars during food distribution and for continuing to practice social distancing, frequent hand washing, masking when in public places and confined areas and for all the healthy habits that keep you and our volunteers safe. For further information or emergency food assistance, please call 715-822-3767 or 715-822-2004. Find us on Facebook at Cumberland Area Food Pantry



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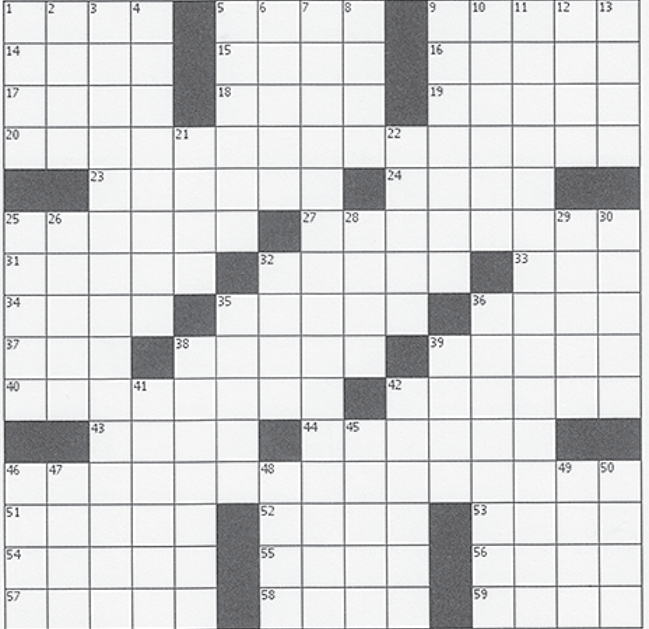
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Sudoku Puzzle #4151-M

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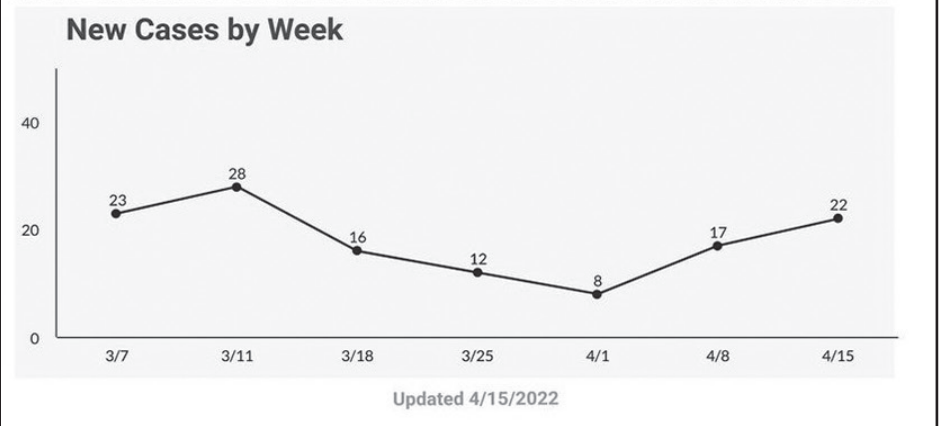
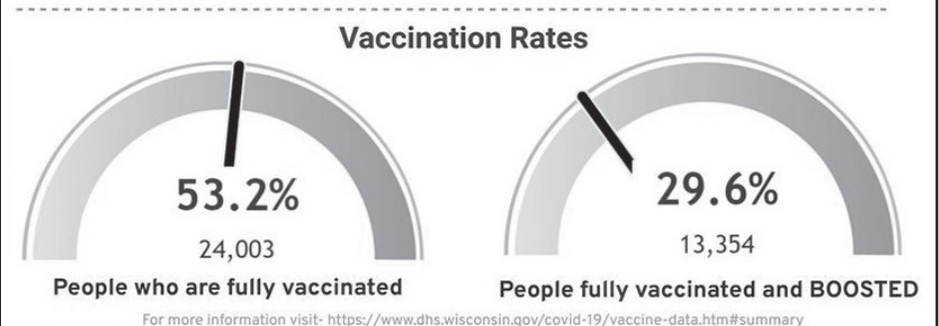
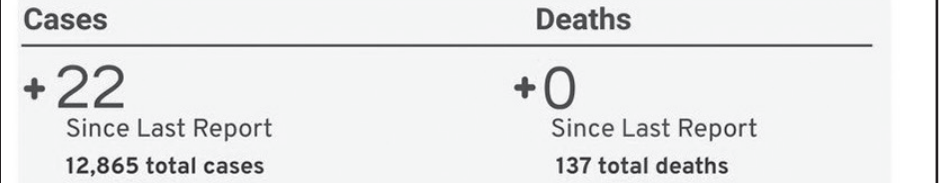
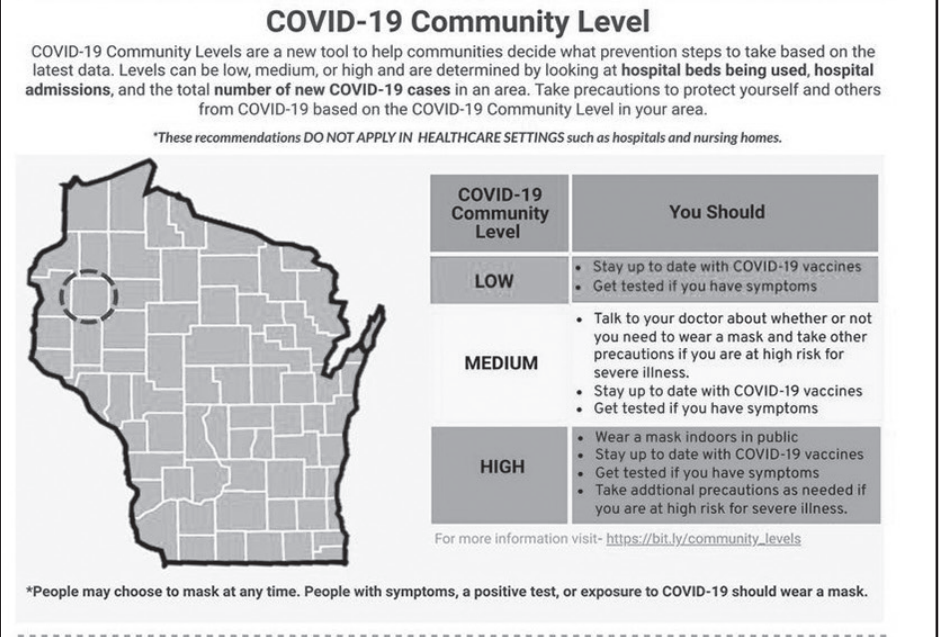
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15. Galba's successor
16. Lassitude
17. Duke, e.g.: Abbr.
18. ___ League
19. Minute
20. Wave recipients
23. Old Testament prophet
24. Casa cookware
25. Grow into
27. Epitome of Americanism?
31. Rod Stewart's ex
32. Toof
33. "Star Trek" sequel, briefly
34. Poirot was one: Abbr.
35. Tasty
36. "A Raisin in the Sun" heroine
37. Singer Sumac
38. Microwave-safe material
39. Spent
40. Big name in automotive products
42. Fins
43. Creator of the Shmoos
44. Pivot
46. They may be camouflaged
51. Allan-___
52. Composer Rorem et al.
53. British theater immortal Novello
54. Gold medalist skier Hermann
55. Vet
56. Staff symbol
57. Ventriiloquist Shirley Dinsdale won the first of them in 1949
58. Amenhotep IV's only god
59. "A Day Without Rain" singer



Down

1. Stern rival
2. Noted 15th-century sailer
3. Good reviews
4. "Old-fashioned" item in a 1971 hit
5. Network expert?
6. Bright courts
7. "And now?"
8. Honshu seaport
9. "Carousel" choreographer
10. Strand, in a way
11. Like Macy's during the early '90s
12. Unerring
13. Spanish kin
21. Buddhist monk
22. Figured (out), in slang
25. Child in a 1987 landmark surrogate-parent case
26. Perfume resin
28. Grand ___
29. Hidden
30. "Zounds!"
32. Indian wrap
35. Spirit in the sky
36. Ball of energy
38. Pelts (with)
39. Kind of box
41. Supporter of Isaac Newton
42. Belongs
45. It may be driven between factions
46. Got in
47. Netherlands cheese
48. SSS category
49. Blooming
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Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT



PUBLIC NOTICES

UNCLAIMED FUNDS • BARRON COUNTY

Pursuant to Wis. Statute 59.66, I hereby publish a list of unclaimed funds, filed in my office by the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Unless the owners call for and prove their ownership of the money or security within 90 days from the time of the completed publication, I, as Treasurer of Barron County, will take possession.

Yvonne K. Ritchie
Barron County Treasurer

Clerk of Circuit Court

Unclaimed Funds Name/Address	Amount
Royal Credit Union	\$42.16
Coldwell Banker Johnson & Johnson Land Co	\$1,544.13

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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.rev-enue.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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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, March 22, 2022
Regular Board Meeting

Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Rose, Richie, Green & Narges

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. Art Adams – Board
b. Nancy Garibaldi – Senior speeches
c. Michael Furseth – Expenses
d. Jamie Shaffer – Curriculum update
e. Tami Bowman – Special Education update
f. Lorne Majewski – Athletic update

3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve the 2022 – 2023 CESA 11 Shared Services Contract. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Student #1 as presented revising Student #2 to 9 credits instead of 12 as recommended by school counselor, for Early College Credit Program for the first semester 2022-23 school year. Hyatt abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner to approve Students #1 through #24, revising #10, as one course is offered at school, for Start College Now Program for first semester 2022-23 school year. Rieper abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

6. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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NOTICE
CITY OF CUMBERLAND RESIDENTS

The Department of Natural Resources implemented an "SSO Rule" (Sanitary Sewer Overflow) in 2013. This rule was established to keep the public safe and knowledgeable about the impact an overflow may have on human health and the City's natural resources.

On 4/15/2022 an SSO occurred near Washington Street and Collingwood Lake. An Inflow/ Infiltration device failed, blocking the sanitary sewer main. It was estimated that 30,000 gallons of wastewater flowed down the storm sewer ditch and into Collingwood Lake. The blockage was removed, and the sanitary line was jetted of an extensive amount of "flushable" wipes. Please remember, these "flushable" products do not break down and should be disposed of in the trash.

The report sent to the DNR of the overflow will be posted at the Utility Office for those that would like to know further details.

Any questions or concerns, please contact me at: (715)822-2951

Respectfully,

Katie Goin, Supervisor
Cumberland Utility Wastewater Department

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ON THE LAKE
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APRIL 23, 2022 • 9 AM
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The Staples Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District is creating a Lake Management Plan that identifies strategies and resources to address the water quality challenges facing our lake. As a landowner within the Staples Lake watershed, your input on priorities and potential management options is very important.

At the April 23rd meeting, we will discuss:

- Phosphorus loading- water quality
- the results of the Staples Lake Landowner survey
- land use trends within the Staples Lake watershed
- continued steps needed for water clarity management

Dan Fisher
Secretary
Staples Lake
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School Board...

continued, “I am very careful about what I say, and especially what I print. But, just because something is true, does NOT mean that it needs to be said.”

“I need to apologize to Nicole Hile.” Stone stated. “I have been angry and defensive about the failure of some people to recognize the amazing effort and achievement of the staff of this district in keeping our schools open, achieving a perfect record. But that doesn’t mean that I should criticize someone who has been working hard, doing the best they can. As a small business owner myself, navigating Covid restrictions and challenges, caring about my staff and clients, I should be the last person to criticize another.”

“Mrs. Hile, I am sorry that I let that be part of my public discussion.”

“As a parent, your comments at this podium over the past year were truly the ones that I valued the most.” he said. “In fact, our efforts at increasing mental health support were strongly influenced by your concerns. Again, I apologize.”

He concluded with one “with one additional thought.” “I have disagreed, strongly, with a vocal minority that repeatedly insisted that the school board take polls and issue surveys. As an elected official, I believe that it is my job, my duty, my responsibility, to use my best judgement in making the best decisions that I can. A survey *is* scheduled every year. It is in April. It is called an election. And I am comfortable with it’s results. Thank you.”

Next to speak was Music Director Dan Hopkins. “On behalf of all the school employees here tonight,” he began, “I would like to publicly thank you for the work that you do for the students in the Cumberland School District. The last two years have been incredibly difficult in public education, yet you (the board of education) have found a way to support school district employees while providing a friendly, inviting, and safe environment for students.”

Cumberland is a special place,” Hopkins continued, “and our school is the centerpiece. Those who live and work here already know that. We have fantastic parents, a committed staff, and a supportive community who all want the best for their children. It isn’t always easy, and at times, there will be disagreements, but your leadership and vision has helped us persevere, and we are all better because of it.”

He finished with “Please know, that your efforts are truly appreciated. Thank you.” As he left the podium to a standing ovation, Hopkins presented the Board

with “Thank You” poster signed by all the teachers and staff.

Moving on, the Board heard district reports. Education Director Jamie Shaffer reported that a variety of staff members have been taking a professional development course on strategies for enhancing the educational experience for autistic students. The program challenges participants to adopt methods to incorporate neurodiversity affirming strategies in their approach to students. The course is offered virtually, after hours. Jamie also reported that the Apple Professional Training team will be coming to Cumberland for the in-service days prior to the start of the next school year.

Jamie also reported that the State’s problems with Forward Assessments have been corrected and they are already completed by half the grades and the others are in progress. The 9th and 10th graders are completing the ACT Aspire testing. She noted that at one point there were two different assessments going on in three different school buildings. “The teachers have been Rock Stars” Jamie said. She also noted that the Needs Assessments were being accomplished so that support plans can be in place for the start of next year. These assessments will be ready so that if a student could benefit from support during Summer School, they can get it, and not have to wait until school starts.

Tami Bowen, Director of Special Education reported they are in the process of assessing the students and case managers to determine the best fits as students transition from one school building to another.

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski reported that The HON Scholar Athlete Banquet hosted last week at Das Lach Haus, was a great success and they will most likely offer to host it again next year.

The weather is “not cooperating” for Spring sports. So far, soccer is the only one playing on a field. He finished by saying that if we “get things dried out we’ll have some fun!”

Moving on to action items, the Board considered and approved the purchase of the hospital property at 1160 8th Avenue, Cumberland (former Northern Pines space adjacent to the old Early Learning Center, which is currently being rented by Ardisam). The property would cost a total of \$666 - \$1 for the property and \$665 in closing costs. Superintendent Rose thanked Cumberland Hospital and CEO Mike Gotsch for the great relationship it has shared with the district that made this deal possible. President Stone then asked

that the item considering approval of Payroll and Benefits Specialist position be tabled.

The Board then accepted four resignations: Jessie Dostal’s as 1st Grade Teacher, Samantha Smith’s as Early Childhood Special Education Teacher, Tabetha Gramberg’s as Middle School Volleyball Coach, and Kyle Polzin’s as Head Cross Country Coach.

Approved were the hirings of Erin Miller as Head Volleyball Coach, and Hokshila LaBlanc as Middle School Assistant Football Coach.

Lastly, the Board approved the 2022 Summer School Handbooks. There are 88 classes taught by over 50 teachers, some of whom have come from out of district and State wanting to teach in our Summer program. The Free Summer meal program will be in place from June 6-26th. This provides free breakfast and lunches to children in the community. Busing will also be available as will Kids Club. Elementary School Principal Jim Richie, who orchestrates the Summer School program for the district, said that the courses include “Something for everyone - academic, enrichment, recreational and remedial, from three year olds through 12th grade.” Registration will be online again this year and the handbooks will be going out shortly.

Next, Superintendent Rose brought up for discussion the subject of a future referendum. He reported that 70 districts had referendums on the ballot in the April election with an 80% success rate. Rose said he “just wanted to start the discussion about what a new referendum would look like. What are the next steps.” His plans are to set up meetings with the administration, staff and Board to discuss how to hold community forums/discussion groups, surveys, etc. He wanted to “plant the seeds, get the conversation started.” Rose reminded every-



State Forensics!



The Cumberland High School Forensics Team just finished a fantastic season with a great performance at the WHSFA State Competition at DeForest High School in Madison, WI. CHS was proud to have 4 students attend the State Competition this year! Taylor Doolittle (Freshman), not pictured competed virtually earning Bronze for her Public Address, Julia LaBlanc (Junior), pictured at right earned Bronze in her Prose category, Sarah “Marvus” Whyte (Junior), pictured at left received a perfect score earning her Gold in Poetry, and Zoe Stephanie (Junior), pictured center received a perfect score as well earning her Gold in her Moments in History Speech. CHS students are looking forward to an even better season this next coming academic year!

one that the needs “aren’t going away and have to be addressed.” Possible dates for the referendum include November of this year and February or April of 2023. When Rose finished, President Stone stated that he was “glad to be back at it. Barry is right, the needs aren’t going away.”

In his administrative report, Principal Richie announced that the Battle of the Books competition was getting underway. He also noted that “Flat Stanley” projects were being done again this year. He can’t wait until they start appearing on the walls so he can read all the interesting adventures the “flat” students went on. He also noted that the “Check-in/Check-out” mentoring program is going well. There are six “at risk” kids in the program. They meet with a mentor every morning before school to set up the day for success and then at the end of the day to assess how it went. Jim also announced a program he started called “High School to Heroes.” Their will be a recognition banquet for eight students who have chosen to pursue careers in the Military. The event will be held at the Legion in May.

Middle School Principal Colin Green gave a break-

down of his efforts to redesign/replace the Middle School playground and ball field with newer equipment and better accessibility. They took a survey to see what activities the kids would want (a Gaga Ball pit was the big winner), and have contact contractors for bids. Board Secretary Jennifer Hyatt asked if the footprint would change. Green responded that it would, just reconfigured for better accessibility. He also reported that the 8th graders are busy prepping their speeches for presentation later this month. The Wolf Ridge replacement program Beaver Ridge, is underway. The kids have been having guest speakers to help them train for the outdoor camping experience at Scoutland. High School Principal Ritchie Narges Had a lot of good things to report. The High School Musical “Grease” played to sold out houses and the “kids did an awesome job.” Also receiving praise were two gold medal winning students who competed at the State level Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Cooking competition, and the Forensics Team who performed well at their State competition, bringing home two golds and two bronzes.

He also reported that the High School will be hosting motivational speaker Kevin Hines. Kevin brings his perspective as a suicide survivor to an open and frank discussion of mental health issues facing today’s youth.

Dr. Rose began his report by congratulating Eric Stone and Jonelle Gideo on their re-election to the School Board. He thanked them for their past service and said he “looks forward to the future.” He also reported that he had an “introductory meeting” with the heads of the new Ascension Academy voucher school which is attempting to get started here in Cumberland. They put out preliminary “feelers” on subjects such as co-oping on sports and music opportunities, after school care, lunches, etc. He noted that “deeper discussions” were needed, but that he was happy that they had a chance for open discussion.

The meeting was paused at 7:25 for a short break before continuing in closed session.

The next regular meeting of the Board is scheduled for Tuesday, May 24th at 6:00 pm in the Middle School Commons.

Farewell Meal and Memorial Ride For Steve Ranallo Of Cumberland WI

Who Passed on Feb. 7th 2022. After a 2 yr battle with Stage 4 Bone Cancer. Steve Fought with Valor. Filled With God's Blessings. He Kept Riding Motorcycle To The End with His Wife. All His Brothers and Sisters in Christ, Motorcycling, & Life Are Welcome and Invited To Join His Wife Helen, Family, & Extended Family/Friends For a Casual Service, Visitation, & Traditional Italian Farewell Meal In Steve's Honor and Friendship on Monday-May 16th, 2022 5pm-7pm. @Northern Lakes Church Service: 5-5:30pm Meal: 5:00-7:00pm (w/saddlebag to-go packages)

MENU
Louie's Meats Italian Sausage. Homemade Italian Sauce, Bona Casa's Cavatelli, Scalloped Potatoes w/ham, Salad, Desserts, & Refreshments

Followed By A Sunset Memorial Ride Around the Lake @7:00pm Come As You Are. Free will offering.

When:
May 16th, 2022- Monday
5:00-7:00pm
Memorial Ride @7pm

Where:
Northern Lakes Church
825 8th Ave
Cumberland, WI 54829
Pastor Chris Motes officiating

Contact Heidi @ 715-822-5502 w/?'s
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