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Cumberland Municipal Utility honored for Safety Excellence

Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin (MEUW) recognized 37 of its public power members, including Cumberland Municipal Utility, for their commitment to worker safety.

Wisconsin line workers and electric crews risk receiving serious or fatal injuries while providing affordable and reliable power. Public power communities across the state emphasize the importance of safety training and daily safe work practices.

MEUW recognizes and rewards safe operations through its annual Safety Achievement Awards. Utilities are placed into categories based on the total number of hours worked, receiving recognition based on the most incident-free records. The incidence rate used to evaluate utilities is based on the number of work-related recordable injuries or illnesses, compared to the total number of worker-hours during 2021, as defined by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Cumberland Municipal Utility received GOLD Award for its safety performance in 2021.

"Work in the electric utility industry requires a constant focus on safety," said Tim Heinrich, MEUW President and CEO. "Our association is proud to recognize that on-the-job focus — following safety rules, using safe work practices, and watching out for one another."

"As importantly, we recognize the commitment of management and the local utility governing board to developing an environment and a culture that supports and values safe operations," he added. "Providing employees with the equipment they need to do the job safely, as well as training to maintain or improve their skills, is vitally important to achieving a strong safety record. We applaud our member communities for their dedication to safety excellence."

Wisconsin's 81 public power utilities are locally owned, locally controlled, and locally operated, enabling them to quickly respond to the needs of their communities. They are also among some of the most affordable and reliable power providers in the state.

Memorial Day Parade 2022!



Top: Cumberland Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of Anderson Thomson American Legion Post 98 march to Lakeside Cemetery Monday, May 30 as part of Memorial Day Observance 2022. Right: American Legion members stop at the bridge committing the wreath to the water as part of one wreath and three volleys on the way to Lakeside Cemetery.

Recognizing Excellence; "The Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame"

Sport has been important to the residents of the "Island City" since the first school was built in 1876. The high school organized its first baseball team in 1896, played its first football game in 1899, and had its first official high school basketball game in 1904. Since then, golf, wrestling, track and field, and several other sports have become part of our extracurricular programs.

Some of the individuals who have been part of these teams have been recognized by the School District since 2014, when the first Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Class was announced. Soon, another group of athletes, coaches, alumni, and contributors will be chosen for Induction, as the Class of 2022 will be announced.

Past honorees have included Olympic Gold Medalist, NFL Draft picks, Division 1 athletes, State and National Hall of Fame members, State Champions, and

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Board reorganization, open enrollment, and full day 4K proposal were highlights of May School Board meeting

The Cumberland School Board met on Tuesday, May 24th at 6 pm for their Board reorganization and regular meeting.

First, the board elected this year's officers. They are as follows:

President - Eric Stone
Vice President: Adam Skinner
Clerk - Jennifer Hyatt
Treasurer- Jonelle Gideo

Next they appointed this years delegates:

• CESA 11 Delegate: Jonelle Gideo.
• WASB Delegate and Alternate: Adam Skinner and Jennifer Hyatt.
• Indian Education Committee: Rick Rieper

The Cumberland Advocate was named the official newspaper of the district; and the day of the week and location for board meetings was selected to be the third Tuesday of each month in the Middle School Commons.

That being accomplished, the Board moved on to hear district reports.

High School Principal Ritchie Narges read a report from Athletic Director Lorne Majewski. Lorne stated that Golf, Track, and softball are all in the WIAA tournament series. Baseball was facing a regional game on Thursday and Girls Soc-

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CHS Graduation 2022!



Graduation ceremonies were held Saturday, May 28 at Cumberland High School for the class of 2022. Top Photo by Raven Merry. Pictured at right are Arianna Fowler and Justina Long. Photo by The Rafter JM Ranch & Photography. Congratulations Class of 2022!





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Memorial Day!



Tessa McCarthy getting her flag ready for the Memorial Day Service at Lakeside Cemetery.

Summer Reading 2022

This summer the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland is offering a reading challenge for children and adults with a variety of prizes including our annual library t-shirt. There will also be a weekly outdoor scavenger hunt, science programs and a FREE performance from the Grammy-award winning band, the Okee Dokee Brothers on July 5. Programming will run from June 1 through August 12, 2022. Contact the library at 715-822-2767 or go to cumberlandpl.org for more information.

Ruby's Pantry

Saturday, June 4th

Distribution will be held at Cumberland Fire Hall as a drive through Pantry. **Everyone Welcome!**

Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM
Registration from 7 to 9:15 AM
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM

NEW PRICE! Donation $25
Cash Only - No Checks Please

Due to the continued increase in truck fuel costs, Ruby's Pantry is increasing the per share donation amount to $25. We apologize for the inconvenience.

This month, Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will again be a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.

The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.

Fast Track guests will also be in the 3M lot but in a different line. If you have your donation receipt in hand, turn your flashers on when you pull into the lot. Our traffic directors will be able to identify you quickly and get you to the correct line. We will do our best to be speedy. Please be patient.

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Join us on **June 7 • 6-8 pm** *for*

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For availablility, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by Tuesday , June 7th to reserve a kayak

The Island City 30th ANNUAL Celebration of the ARTS

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Saturday, June 11th
9am - 3pm

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A Musical from the weird mind of local resident, Dave Evenson

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, June 2nd
3 pm • Softball Sectionals • Islander Park
7 pm • Soccer Regionals Cumb. vs SCF • Islander Park
Friday, June 3rd
LAST DAY OF SCHOOL • DISTRICTWIDE
Monday, June 6th
Summer School Begins
Tuesday, June 7th
Baseball Sectionals • CHS vs Aquinas • Islander Park

Community Ed Offerings

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 6th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings on the shores of Library Lake Lake from 6-8 p.m.

****Begins Tuesday, June 7th****
*** Launch from Auto Value on Hwy 63**

Cost: Free however donations will be much appreciated! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family!

So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

YOUTH THEATRE CLASS

Sponsored by Cumberland ETC and Cumberland Community Education

This camp will be led by some "surprise local guests" and local actress, **Emilie Springsteen,** who has spent many Junes performing shows on the ETC stage and for the last 3 years has been studying at the UW-Madison. ***** No Cost *****

Camp Dates: June 13-16 & 20-24 • 4:00-6:30 pm
Performance: June 25th, 2022 7:00 pm
For kids who have completed 4th-7th grade

Each day students will be taught the art of storytelling in theater, how to express emotions, movement, and how to work as an ensemble. They will play games, create together, and dig into what theater is. Be sure to come with a memory you can share with the group and that will be the story you will tell on the first day. The final performance will consist of stories and skits that will have been created by the kids complete with simple costumes and accents! For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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Tuesday • June 28 • 9am-1pm
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Cost: $24 for 2 week session or $65 for all 6 weeks

What is TRX? It is an exercise that utilizes your body weight with dynamic and strength movements which allows you to safely perform hundreds of bodyweight exercises that build power, strength, flexibility, balance, mobility, and prevent injuries, all at an intensity you choose. To register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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Gilligan's musical at ETC June 9-12

An original musical comedy by Cumberland resident Dave Evenson is happening at the Cumberland Arts Center June 9, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets are available at Peter & Annie's Coffee Café for Gilligan's Island City and can be reserved by calling 715-822-2787.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Evenson has written two other musicals about Cumberland — Island City The Musical and Island City/The Next Generation. Those plays have been presented several times, and songs from Island City The Musical will be performed in the second half of the June 9-12 events.

Evenson's latest effort is about the Gilligan's crew getting stranded in The Island City when their tour bus breaks down. While waiting for it to be repaired, they visit several of Cumberland's establishments and sing about them.

The shows are at 7 p.m. on June 9, 10 and 11 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 12.

Questions? Email lhwerner47@gmail.com.



The cast of Gilligan's Island City from left to right are: Sarah Lundquist, Annette O'Hern, Larry Starks, John Westin, Mary McCracken, Al Bock, and seated in front is Jeremy Westin, who plays Gilligan.

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Northwoods Notebook: Country singer Dawn Marie kicks off ETC concert series



Dawn Marie

A half dozen years ago, a fellow named John Beland showed up in town to work on a book with an old friend who had settled here many years earlier. The two men had grown up in Chicago, where they shared a love of music.

Beland's friend found his way into the business world, and Beland made music his life, playing guitar with some of the biggest names in popular music: Linda Ronstadt, the Beach Boys, Kris Kristofferson, Garth Brooks and many others. During his time here, Beland played around town, telling stories about his life as a "session guitarist."

One evening, when he was doing a show at the Cumberland Arts Center, he brought along a woman named Dawn Marie, who was working as a graphic artist in Rice Lake and performing. Beland actually produced one of her records and had her open for him at the Ruppel Family Theater.

He said the young country-western singer, with a bold voice and stage presence, would make it big one day. And while she is still working a day job as a graphic artist — now in Appleton — she is singing for audiences around Wisconsin and will be on the Library Lake stage at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 7.

Dawn Marie Metzger, who grew up in Menomonie and got her graphic arts degree at UW-Lacrosse, will kick off the Island City Music series. In its seventh year, the series of 10 concerts will feature everything from gospel to bluegrass to oldies. And it will begin with some country from a young woman whose musical life was taking off nicely when the pandemic "cut my career off at the knees," she said recently.

"I was forced to do a 180, which included parting ways with my manager and producer," she said. "My team became only me, just as it had started." After the COVID-imposed recess from performing, she is back on the road, just she and her acoustic guitarist.

Beland published his book and returned to Texas. The young woman he introduced to a Cumberland audience at the ETC event one night in 2016 hasn't made it big yet. But she's doing what she loves.

"My music is my heart," she said. "It's how I share my thoughts, and my love of melody and harmony with others. There's not a ton of things in life that can speak to all languages. Music, I feel, does that."

Dawn Marie's concert will be sponsored by Kwik Trip, a company that sponsors appearances by another young singer who performed that night with Beland.

We served barbecue that night, and a guy named Chris Kroeze sang during dinner. In the summers, he appeared on the Library Lake stage. But a few years ago, he canceled his Island City Music appearance at the last minute because he was invited to be on the The Voice, where he finished runner-up to the winner of that CBS singing competition.

Maybe Dawn Marie will call one day to cancel because she has to be in Los Angeles, or Nashville, or somewhere else "in the big time." But next Tuesday, she'll be singing songs "about life and love, heartache and humor" on the east shore of Library Lake, unless it rains.

If it does rain, she'll be singing at the arts center, where she appeared that night six years ago with Beland and Kroeze.

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

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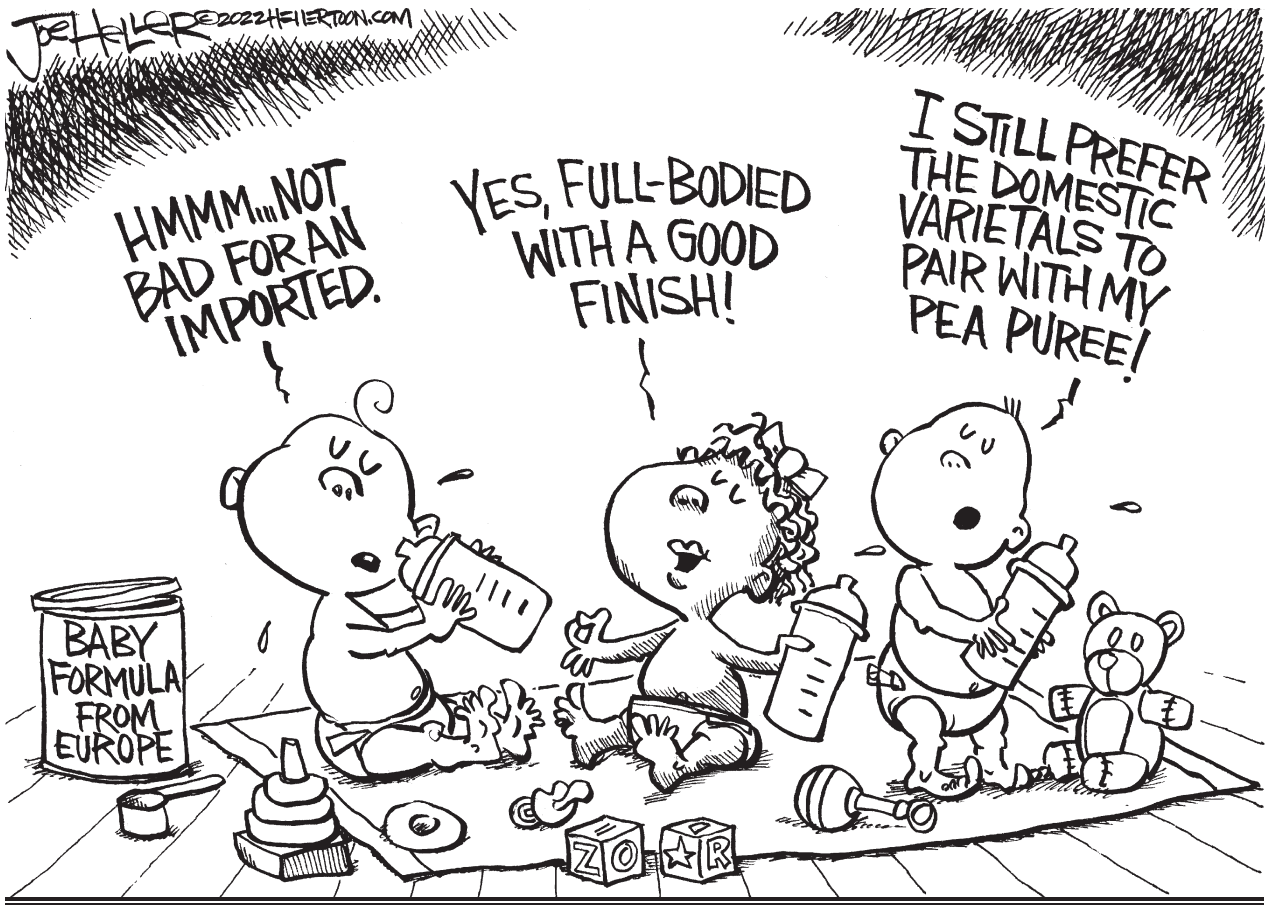
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Stil

Next-gen nuclear power can augment renewable energy sourc-

MADISON, Wis. – Brent Ridge worked for years just a few hundred yards from a nuclear waste storage site at the Columbia Generating Station near Richland, Wash. Because he was vice-chairman of the Nuclear Safety Review Board for Columbia, Ridge was confident he wasn't putting his health in danger by working that close to radioactive material.

Today, as the chairman and chief executive officer for Wisconsin's Dairyland Power Cooperative, Ridge is convinced the far bigger health danger facing him, his utility customers and the world is climate change – and he thinks more nuclear generation of electricity can help avoid irreversible damage.

"The bottom line is: If we are for a less-carbon future, if you are against carbon, you need to be for nuclear. I don't know a simpler way to put it," Ridge said during a May 24 Wisconsin Technology Council luncheon in Madison. "If you want there to be less carbon, and you want a reliable, safe, economic grid that will keep together our economic 24/7 engine, nuclear is part of that future."

There are still those who cringe at the thought of nuclear power coming back into vogue, largely out of safety concerns but also over questions of cost per kilowatt-hour. However, Ridge and the Dairyland proposal to build a small-module reactor in its La Crosse-based service territory represent a rapidly emerging shift in industry, political and public attitudes.

The type of reactor envisioned by Dairyland isn't your grandfather's nuclear power plant – or Homer Simpson's, for that matter. It would have independently operating modules that provide emissions-free energy as demand rises and falls, helping to smooth out the peaks and valleys of solar and wind power.

Rather than a replacement for solar, wind and other renewables, next-generation nuclear is being touted as a reliable supplement that can help meet peak demands in a transmission grid that must stop burning coal, sooner than later.

Paul Wilson, the Grainger professor of nuclear engineering and chair of the UW-Madison Department of Engineering Physics, told the group nuclear power can plug gaps as society scales back its reliance on fossil fuels over time. Wilson said more wind and solar development will come first, but those are intermittent sources that come with their own drawbacks.

"When we get down to those really low decarbonization levels, and we really want to get close to zero, then you need to have something that's providing what we today call baseload ... and you need some sort of low-carbon, firm, dispatchable power source," he said. "… The only (source) that is really ready right now is nuclear. Without that, the system gets a lot more expensive and a lot less reliable."

Some environmental groups remain firmly opposed to nuclear power. The Sierra Club's Wisconsin chapter says nuclear energy "is not the answer to the climate crisis," citing sustainability, pollution and safety risks, and economics.

However, there is a growing legion of people and groups that worry shutting down existing nuclear plants – Wisconsin has one remaining plant at Point Beach, north of Manitowoc – will make it much harder to reach climate goals by 2030 and beyond. Nuclear power accounts for 20% of the nation's electricity today.

In fact, four states – New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois – have reversed course on efforts to close plants. The Biden administration has voiced support for small-module plants, such as the one that NuScale could build for Dairyland. With one nervous eye on Russia and its supply of oil and natural gas, many European Union countries are rethinking their opposition to nuclear power.

Some nations, most notably France, never backed off nuclear as a power source and have leapt ahead with technologies that recycle used fuel. Such fuel removed from reactors contains 96% of the energy needed to produce new fuel.

The Washington Post reported this week that some activists who opposed construction of California's Diablo Canyon reactor decades ago are now urging the state to keep it open. It's not a case of them turning their backs on solar and wind but recognizing society needs a range of generation options, especially at a time when electricity use is expected to climb.

Will others Wisconsin utilities follow Dairyland's lead? Jeff Keebler, the president and CEO of Madison Gas & Electric, told the May 24 group the utility will continue to track a mix of low-carbon sources. In a regional grid that covers much of the Midwest and part of Canada, he noted, electrons can and will come from various generation sources.

Nuclear energy need not compete with renewables, but it can augment them in a world that needs both climate remedies and reliable power.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 6, 2012

Joey Carlson, a 7th grade student at Cumberland Middle School, received some awards from the Delta Kappa Gamma Statewide Book writing and illustrating competition. Joey received a first place award for creative writing and 2nd place for illustration for her book "Tranquility Life". This is the fifth consecutive year that Joey has submitted a book to the local competition that has then went on to compete at the state level.

20 Years Ago
June 5, 2002

The Construction Technology class has been very busy this spring building the new tower at Moser field. With the addition of the new bleachers at Moser Field, the old tower was no longer functional and needed to be replaced. The new tower is 12 feet wide and 32 feet long and will stand 28 feet high. The students in the construction class are: Jerad Bellefeuille, Ollie Chartraw, Dane Haverly, Hank Seeger, Matt Norton, John Ellingson, Lucas Robertson, Sean Diesterhaft, Jacob Drakenberg, Marie Dutilly, Wayne Hagen, Kevin Lindquist, Chad Schullo, Eric Shaw and Travis Erickson.

Stephanie Brown of Cumberland, has been selected to perform in the 2002 State Honors Orchestra at the Wisconsin Music Education Association Conference in Madison. Stephanie is the first Cumberland student to play in the State Honors Orchestra.

30 Years Ago
June 3, 1992

Margaret Olson has been chosen Cumberland's Island City Young Women's Outstanding Woman of the year. Margaret and her husband, Dave, moved to Cumberland about 20 years ago, and have been active in our community. She is described as not only being deserving of "Woman of the Year" but woman of the decade.

40 Years Ago
June 2, 1982

Tracy Nelson, of Barronett, was crowned Heart of the North Rodeo Queen. Tracy was chosen on Saturday, May 22, after a day of interviews, horsemanship competition and a coronation dance. The winner is chosen on the basis of poise, personality, appearance and horsemanship.

One of the city's leading citizens and a past council member has picked Memorial Day to start his life retirement. Angelo L. Ranallo, Plant Manager of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., Cumberland, has retired on May 31, after 46 years with the company. Ranallo began his employment at Stokely's in 1936, and became Plant Manager on April 1, 1972.

50 Years Ago
June 1, 1972

Three Cumberland vocal music students received scholarships from the district solo ensemble festival held in Ladysmith recently. The students who received this honor were Joli Gilbertson, John Westin and Ron Ruppel. They had received superior ratings and were chosen to audition for the scholarships which are to be used for summer music clinics.

60 Years Ago
June 7, 1962

Sharon Cook, daughter of Mrs. E L. Ernhart of Cumberland, was awarded the "Silver R", recognition granted to sophomores at Wisconsin State College at River Falls who have a cumulative average of 3.25 and no grade below a C.

A 1960 convertible, owned by Donald Schwagel of Comstock, was stolen from his yard on Friday night. County authorities are investigating the theft and the car had not been recovered by the first of the week.

80 Years Ago
June 4, 1942

Rain on 17 days in May brought 6.29 inches of rainfall to make it the wettest month of any May in the last four years. Only May of 1938 with 7.78 inches had more rain in the recent years since local records have been maintained.

Bruno Berklund, of Cumberland, and graduates from the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture this year, was awarded one of the most prized awards-the Dean Freeman Medal. The medal is an annual award for student leadership.

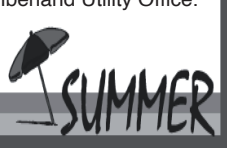
90 Years Ago
June 2, 1932

A crowd which taxed the capacity of the library auditorium attended the annual meeting of the Cumberland Livestock Shipping Association on Wednesday afternoon. After a spirited contest, Wm. Wressell was re-elected manager, receiving 60 votes to 58 for W. C. Gilbert on the final ballot. W.L. Brobeck was elected secretary-treasurer, and J. C. Nelson was re-elected director.

2022
WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
05/24	61	42	0.00
05/25	68	46	0.10
05/26	49	41	0.68
05/27	58	41	0.00
05/28	73	48	0.10
05/29	75	56	0.10
05/30	76	59	0.02

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

Scott B. Atkins, 59, Chippewa Falls, speeding, $225.70. Joseph A. Beers, 22, Chetek, operate a semi trailer without capable brakes, $175.30 and non registration of vehicle, $175.30. Katherine M. Berg, 25, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. James S. Billon, 77, Chetek, speedometer violations, $301.30. Katie L. Brewer, 36, Frederic, speeding, $200.50. Gerald B. Connor, 62, Hixton, speeding, $200.50. Matthew R. Hauser, 38, Cumberland, speeding, $200.50. Brendan M. Holloway, 43, Eau Claire, speeding, $200.50. Wyatt W. Hoopman, 19, Bayfield, speeding, $200.50. Jeremiah A. Janson, 30, of Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Thaddeus X. Jurado, 21, North Branch, MN., speeding, $175.30. Kayla M. Krone, 25, Chippewa Falls, speeding, $213.10. Michael K. Loney, 54, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, $200.50. Morgan B. Marturano, 30, McFarland, speeding, $200.50. Isiah E. Melton, 23, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Marjorie S. Midkiff, 67, Granger, IN., speeding, $200.50. Johnny D. Moore, 68, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Dawson W. Orf, 17, Turtle Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Jacob T. Otterson, 27, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without proof of inurance, $10.00. Sara M. Paul, 30, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Marin G. Peterson, 19, Superior, speeding, $200.50. Hanif H. Powe, 37, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, $225.70. Dale G. Rosenbrook, 63, New Auburn, speeding, $213.10 and operating without a valid license becaues of expiration, $162.70. Kevin M. Saunooke, 64, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Sheila J. Schaetzke, 52, Cedarburg, speeding, $175.30. Gabrielle J. Schmidt, 24, Chippewa Falls, speeding, $200.50. Nicholas T. Schoonover, 21, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Kobe D. Sevals, 17, Cameron, speeding, $175.30. Lee T. Thao, 28, Eau Claire, speeding, $225.70. Shelby L. Ullom, 20, Plymouth, MN., speeding, $250.90. Jennifer L. Worgull, 48, Plainfield, IL., speeding, $200.50. Rebecca K. Zebro, 20, Cumberland, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Timothy A. Bender, 60, no address, operating while revoked, $516.00. Neil A. Bracht, 32, Frederic, operating while revoked, $516.00. Matthew A. Moravec, 30, Sarona, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a license, $217.10. Jeremy K. Naylor, 46, Cumberland, OWI, $1429.00. Milissa D. Tatroe, 51, Cameron, OWI, $1492.00.

Complaints

Joshua J. VanBeek, 32, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for May 20, 2022.

Billy J. Daniels, 46, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for June 15, 2022.

Elijah L.Tetner, 18, of Clayton, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for December 28, 2022.

Gail M. Kramer, 39, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for June 29, 2022.

Garret R. Hegna, 17, of Barron, has been charged with illegally operate a ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for June 15, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Amy S. Seeger, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 29, 2022.

Trevor L. Stoner, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 29, 2022.

Christopher D. Dubois, 48, of Chetek, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 8, 2022.

Chad R. Gatten, 49, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while revoked and failure to install ignition interlock device.

A Barron County Deputy reports he was on duty on May 20, 2022 at approximately 10:42 am, when he was advised by Barron County Dispatch that they had received a call from a business located in Turtle Lake, regarding an employee who was suspected of being intoxicated that had been pulled off the line. The employee was identified as Chad Gatten. The employer approved updated information that Gaten had made arrangements for his brother to come and pick him up, but got into his vehicle and drove off before his brother arrived.

The deputy reports dispatch provided an address for Gatten which was in Cameron. The deputy reports he was driving westbound on U.S. Highway 8 when he observed a vehicle west of Barron, traveling eastbound on U.S. Highway 8, that matched the description of the vehicle Gatten was reported to have been driving when he left work. The deputy reports he made a u-turn and conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle when he caught up to it.

The deputy reports he made contact with the driver and lone occupant in the vehicle, who he identified as Gatten. Gatten mentioned that the window did not work, and he opened the side door. The deputy immediately smelled the strong odor of an intoxicant coming from inside the vehicle when Gatten opened the driver side door. While speaking with Gatten, the deputy observed Gatten had red, glassy eyes. The deputy also smelled the odor of an intoxicant coming from Gatten's breath when Gatten spoke.

The deputy asked Gatten to perform standardized field sobriety tests. Gatten agreed to perform standardized tests, but did so in an unsatisfactory manner. The deputy reports he administered the horizontal gaze nystagmus in both eyes.

On the HGN, the deputy observed a lack of smooth pursuit in both eyes, distinct and sustained nystagmus at maximum deviation in both eyes, and vertical nystagmus in both eyes.

Gatten was swaying from side to side and front to back mildly during the administration of the HGN.

The deputy reports Gatten was not able to maintain his balance in the instructional stance for the walk and turn test. Gatten began the walk and turn test before he was instructed to do so. Gatten counted the number "three" on his first step, failed to stop heel-to-toe on almost every step and stepped off line several times.

The deputy reports Gatten began swaying and placed his foot down at the count of "one thousand seven" when Gatten performed the one-leg stand test. Gatten picked up his right foot again and began counting, however, he lost his balance and put his foot down.

The deputy reports he placed Gatten under arrest for operating while under the influence of an intoxicant (OWI).

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Gatten may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For operating a motor vehicle while revoked, he may be fined not more than $2,500 or imprisoned not more than a year or both. For failure to install ignition interlock device, he may be fined not more than $600 or imprisoned not more than six months or both.

His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 29, 2022.

Barron Woman Charged with Fleeing Law Enforcement

A Barron County Deputy observed a van passing a car on Highway 25, just north of Barron, in a no passing zone on April 21, 2021. A traffic stop was attempted by the deputy, however, the vehicle sped up and failed to stop for the deputy. A pursuit ensued for about 11 miles before the driver came to a stop on 13 1/2 Street and 20 1/2 Avenue. The driver was identified as Jayme Odash of Barron.

Odash was taken into custody and charged with Class I Felony Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude an officer.

In March 2022, Odash entered a plea of guilty to her charges of Class I Felony Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude an officer and Class I Felony Possession of Methamphetamine.

On May 23, 2022, Odash appeared for a sentencing hearing regarding her convictions. The Honorable Judge Mike Bitney ordered Odash to serve three years of probation and six months of conditional jail time with an imposed and stayed sentence of 3.5 years on her conviction of Class I Felony Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officer. Judge Bitney also ordered Odash to serve three years of probation with an imposed and stayed sentence for two years, to run concurrently with her conviction.

Odash has until June 24, 2022 to report to jail.

June 1 is Heat Awareness Day in Wisconsin

While summer months mean fun in the sun, there could be danger if you stay outside too long on extra hot and humid days. ReadyWisconsin and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) urge everyone to take steps to protect themselves and those around you from heat dangers. Gov. Tony Evers has declared June 1 as Heat Awareness Day in Wisconsin.

"As summer warms up, there are ways to beat the heat and not end up in an emergency room," said Wisconsin Emergency Management Acting Administrator Greg Engle. "Extreme heat can be extremely dangerous, and it's important to take an active role in staying safe."

Preliminary data from DHS shows nine people died in Wisconsin from May 1 to Sept. 30, 2021 due to heat-related causes, while another 803 people were treated in emergency departments.

Climate change is bringing more frequent extreme elevated heat events to the state. The past two decades were the warmest on record for Wisconsin, and as a result has negatively impacted more Wisconsinites than other weather disaster combined, according to the Office of Sustainability and Clean Energy. Extreme heat events cause elevated levels of heat stress, heat stroke and heat exhaustion, so it's even more important for all Wisconsinites to keep track of the forecast, ensuring it is safe to engage in outdoor activities or get to a cooler location if residents do not have air conditioning in their home.

Older adults, young children, sick, and overweight individuals are more susceptible to illness during extreme heat events. Outdoor workers and active people of all ages are also at risk of heat-related illnesses when temperatures climb and combine with high humidity.

"In extreme heat, your body is working extra hard to maintain a normal temperature, which could lead to severe illness or even death," said Dr. Jon Meiman, chief medical officer for the

DHS Bureau of Environmental and Occupational Health. "Heat-related deaths and hospitalizations are preventable, and it's important to know what to do if you or a loved one show signs of heat-related illness."

Heat stroke is a serious, life-threatening type of heat illness. Some signs to look out for include:

- Extremely high body temperature (greater than 103 degrees Fahrenheit)
- Red, hot, and dry skin with (no sweating)
- Rapid, strong pulse
- Dizziness, confusion, or unconsciousness.

If you suspect heat stroke, call 911 or get the person to a hospital immediately. Cool down with whatever methods are available until medical help arrives. Do not give the person anything to drink.

The heat can also be dangerous for pets. Help keep them safe by limiting their time outdoors and making sure they have access to fresh drinking water.

The inside of a car can be especially dangerous. On an 80-degree Fahrenheit day, temperatures in a vehicle parked in direct sunlight can climb almost 20 degrees in just 10 minutes. Never leave a child or pet inside a parked car.

Tips for staying safe during extreme heat:

- Stay cool – Remain inside air-conditioned buildings as much as possible during the hottest parts of the day and avoid direct sunlight.
- Stay aware – Watch for early signs of heat-related illnesses such as dizziness, headache, fatigue, and muscle cramps. If symptoms do not improve, seek medical attention.
- Stay hydrated – Drink plenty of nonalcoholic fluids. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink! Do not take salt tablets unless directed to by a medical professional.
- Stay informed – Pay attention to local weather forecasts and extreme heat alerts.

During periods of extreme heat, the National Weather Service may issue advisories, watches or warnings to the public. When those conditions are present, people are encouraged to adjust their plans and take precautions to help reduce their risk of exposure to potentially dangerous conditions.

Gov. Evers' Heat Awareness Day proclamation is available at https://readywisconsin.wi.gov/be-informed/extreme-heat/

For more tips on emergency preparedness, head to http://readywisconsin.wi.gov. You can also follow ReadyWisconsin on Facebook (www.facebook.com/readywisconsin) and Twitter (www.twitter.com/readywisconsin).

Find more tips to prevent heat-related illnesses at https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/climate/weather/heatillness.htm and follow DHSWI on Facebook (https://www.facebook.com/DHSWI) and Twitter (https://twitter.com/DHSWI) and dhs.wi on Instagram (https://www.instagram.com/dhs.wi/)

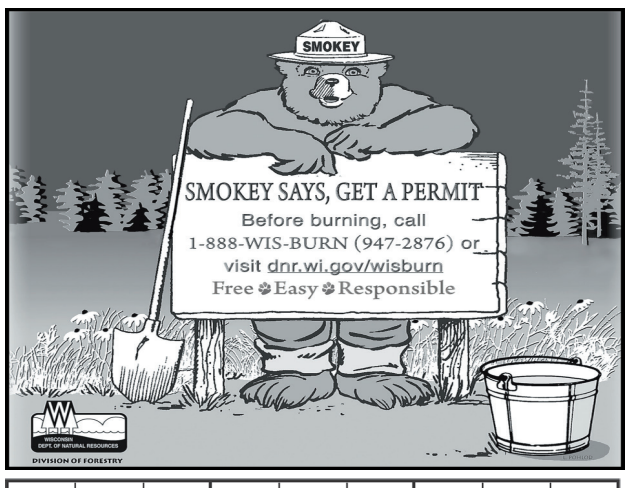
Learn more about climate change in Wisconsin at https://climatechange.wi.gov/Pages/Home.aspx and strategies the state is pursing the address climate change impacts through Wisconsin Clean Energy Plan: https://osce.wi.gov/pages/cleanenergyplan.aspx

Woman injured in ATV Accident

Local authorities were called to 240th Ave in Polk County at 1:22 pm, Saturday, May 28th for an ATV accident. The driver from River Falls lost control and rolled the ATV. The woman suffered head injuries and was flown from the scene.

The Polk County Sheriff Department, Cumberland Fire, and the Wisconsin DNR all responded.

No other details were available.



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Sudoku Solution #4147-D

Athletic Hall of Fame...

tremendous supporters of Cumberland athletics.

The most celebrated of the previous inductees are Olympic Champions Ben and John Peterson. One of the most talented was Julie Alfonse, who not only was an outstanding three-sport athlete in high school, but played on two National Football Championship Teams at the University of Minnesota, but was a second-round draft pick by the Cleveland Rams and played three years in the NFL.

Honorees include nine D1 athletes, Jay Gagner, who was the State of Wisconsin's Baseball Player of the Year in 2000, five coaches, who collectively had over 170-years of coaching involvement, and seven female athletes who took advantage of the WIAA's decision to add Women's interscholastic sports fifty years ago and paved their way to individual and team accomplishments.

Any community member who has someone they feel is deserving and has not been recognized should contact the school with their nomination. To be chosen for Induction, someone must first nominate that person to the Hall of Fame committee.

"We know there are other deserving people out there and it starts with a nomination from the community," said Committee member Principal Ritchie Narges.

Senior Dining

Thurs, June 2nd: Baked Chicken, Boiled Potatoes, California Blend Veggies, Assorted Bread, Rhubarb Dream Dessert.

Fri, June 3rd: Beef Tator Tot Hotdish w/ Mixed Veggies, Pickled Beets, Dinner Roll, Cook's Choice Cookie.

Mon, June 6th: Beef and Rice Cabbage Rolls w/ Tomato Sauce, Green Beans, Assorted Bread, Pineapple Chunks.

Tues, June 7th: Salami & Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Bean Soup, Fresh Fruit, Cherry Pie Bars.

Wed, June 8th: Mediterranean Salmon Chieftain Rice Blend, Steamed Broccoli, Assorted Bread, Fruited Gelatin.

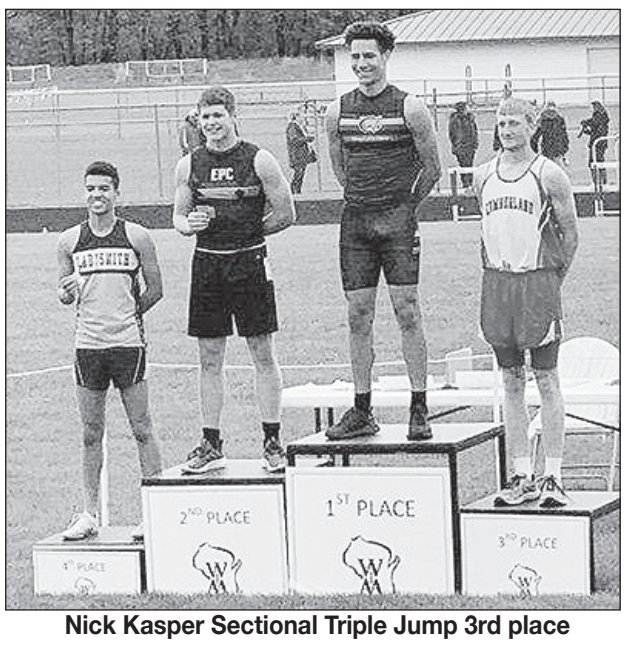
"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225.

Sports

State Bound!



Edward Chafer Sectional 200 Meter Dash 3rd place



Nick Kasper Sectional Triple Jump 3rd place



Teagan Monson Sectional High Jump 3rd place



Amie West Sectional Shot Put 4th place



Back Row Edward Chafer and Gavin Jarchow; Front row Drew Griffith and Isaac Runstrom Sectional 3rd place 4X100 meter relay



Vaughn Johnson slides in safely at second base ahead of the throw in the Beavers Regional loss to Unity last Thursday at Islander Park.

Cumberland Sends Seven Track Athletes to State Meet

The Cumberland Track Team will send four individuals and a relay team to the State Track Meet this coming weekend in La Crosse. This comes following Sectional action last week in Colfax.

Each of the qualifiers finished third or fourth in Sectional competition. The top four finishers advanced to La Crosse, where D3 Field Events begin Friday afternoon.

Headed to State are Teagan Monson in the high jump, Amie West in the shotput, Edward Chafer in the 200-meter dash, Nick Kasper in the triple jump, and the 4x100-meter relay team comprised of Gavin Jarchow, Drew Griffith, Isaac Runstrom, and Chafer.

West threw 33-11 to finish fourth in the shot competition. Tori Thorpe of Ladysmith won the event with a throw of 38-3. It will be the Cumberland senior's first time to State following a fine career in the weight events.

Monson, meanwhile, jumped 5-01 to take third in the high jump and qualify for La Crosse. She actually tied for the best jump, but finished third due to more earlier misses.

Chafer, a junior, will compete in La Crosse in the 200, where he finished third with a time of 22.74. Two Chetek-Weyerhaeuser runners finished ahead of Chafer, led by Ashton Kummet, who ran a 22.39. Chafer had the 6th fastest recorded time in D3 Sectional action.

The final individual qualifier was Nick Kasper in the triple jump, where he went 40-11. This was less than a foot behind Lawson Davis of Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, who won at 41-07.

The School Record holding 4x100-meter relay team will head to State following a third place run of 44.58. They finished behind Chetek-Weyerhaeuser and Eau Claire Regis in the event. They will take the State's 6th best relay time from Sectional competition into the State Meet.

Just missing qualifying for State with fifth place finishes were Jarchow in the 100-meter dash and Carly McCreary in the 800-meter run, where she set a new School Record time of 2:27.

Ladysmith took home the D3 Girl's Team Title, while Grantsburg narrowly defeated C/W for the Boy's Championship. The Beavers finished 18th and 10th respectively in the team competition. "I want to congratulate our athletes for their efforts all spring and look forward to seeing what we can do at the State Meet," said Head Coach Ryan O'Connell.

Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team Completes Regular Season

The Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team concluded the regular season part of their schedule last week with a 5-0 loss to the Ashland Oredocker and a 1-1 tie against Baldwin-Woodville. The team opens up WIAA Tournament play this Thursday night in a 7:00 pm contest against St. Croix Central at Endeavor Stadium.

"Against Ashland, we worked hard to develop some offensive attacks, but found ourselves on the defensive side of the game more than we hoped. They have a high-pressure offense, but we gave everything we had against a strong state ranked team," said Coach Sarah Stauner.

The team found out after the game that leading scorer Sydney Stauner had torn her ACL and would be out for the remainder of the season. That put a damper on what had been a celebratory Parent's Night evening.

The team came back on Thursday to tie B/W 1-1. Barron-Cumberland scored first on a goal from Kasey Stauner, but the Blackhawks would tie the contest before intermission. Strong defense was the story of the second half as neither team could score a second goal.

Sports Look Back, June 2, 1982

The Cumberland Beavers moved into the 1982 WIAA Sectional Baseball Tournament by notching two victories and a Regional Championship in play last week. Their play was highlighted by a 5-4 victory over previously undefeated Birchwood on Wednesday, and capped by a 14-3 drubbing of the Clayton Bears on Thursday. The Regional Championship is only the second in recent Beaver baseball history.

Cumberland traveled to Birchwood Wednesday to face the undefeated Lakeland Conference champion Bobcats, who had fashioned a 10-0 record on the season.

Birchwood, led by their ace right-hander Dale Zesiger, grabbed a quick 2-0 lead in the first, thanks to a two-run home run by second baseman Steve Hokanson. With Zesiger striking out seven of the first eight Beaver batters, things looked dim for Red and White fans.

The turning point in the game came in the third inning, when Derrick Capra's big two-out double scored Joe Ranallo and Greg Egstad who had walked. On the next pitch, shortstop Mike Schoonveld doubled, scoring Capra, to give the Beavers the lead.

Birchwood tied the score in the third and the game turned into a pitcher's duel.

Capra started for Cumberland, but left in the fourth as Coach Mark Fuller turned to his ace right-hander Ranallo. Ranallo picked an ideal spot for his best performance of the year.

The score remained tied going into the sixth when Cumberland's version of "the shot heard 'round the world" took place. That shot came from the bat of Beaver catcher Carey Strenke who smacked a home run, giving Cumberland a 5-4 lead.

There were some anxious moments for Cumberland rooters over the last two innings. Ranallo's strikeout of Dave Palm, however, ended the game with runners on first and second. The huge upset had been completed.

Ranallo picked up the pitching victory while Schoonveld ended the day with three hits. Strenke topped off his successful afternoon by throwing out an important base runner in the sixth go to with his game-winning hit.

The Beavers had little time to savor their victory as they traveled to Clayton Thursday to battle the Bears for the Regional Championship and the right to go on to Sectional play.

The Beavers had a 2-1 lead after three innings behind the pitching of Capra and two Clayton errors. The fourth inning pushed this precarious Cumberland lead to 9-1 as the hometown nine scored seven big markers. Tim Soltau's mammoth three-run home run and Marty Lundequam's ground rule double were the big hits in the inning.

Tony Eckert added a two-run home run in the fifth to run the margin to 11-1. The Beavers received an excellent four inning relief performance from Marty Lundequam as the 14-3 final score was eventually sketched out. The Beavers were 1982 Regional Champs.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 91.45 Latitude 45.3 • LUNAR TIMES

DATE	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major	Sunrise	Sunset	MOON Rise	MOON Up	MOON Sets	MOON Down	DST
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6/02 Thu >	7:55	1:42	8:20	2:07	05:16	08:40	7:21a	11:56p	3:41p	3:16a	*
6/03 Fri	8:50	2:37	9:14	3:02	05:15	08:40	8:19a	NoMoon	4:30p	4:06a	*
6/04 Sat	9:43	3:31	10:07	3:55	05:15	08:41	9:23a	12:32a	5:18p	4:54a	*
6/05 Sun	10:35	4:23	10:58	4:46	05:14	08:42	10:29a	1:01a	6:04p	5:41a	*
6/06 Mon Q	11:23	5:12	11:46	5:34	05:14	08:43	11:37a	1:25a	6:49p	6:27a	*
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Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window

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

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Anything for a Coho!

Hello friends,

Thirty three years ago this week I was living in the Canadian bush and was the camp manager at Chimo Lodge and Outposts which is a fly in fishing camp. It was my second season and I had made an agreement with Dick and Molly Emerson who owned The Poynette Press, to write a weekly column about my six months in the bush. When I came home in November this column which at the time was called North of the Border was very popular and this week, I am writing for 65-papers and I love my job.

Tuesday, May17th

High 53, low 36

One reason that cold weather in mid-May is a good thing is that coho salmon which migrate north each spring continue to swim in shallow water. The water that I am talking about is Lake Michigan and this week's outdoor adventure would take place at the port of Kenosha and I would be paddle trolling out of my canoe.

I have taken part in this type of experience about once a year for twenty years, some years I paddle in the middle of the summer and push myself all night as there is generally less wind and boat traffic. The coho action is in late April to maybe June 1st.. I put in at the marina in Kenosha and when I paddled back after dark I would be sleeping in the backseat of the Chevy Hotel.

During this late afternoon until about an hour after dark I did not see one other watercraft on Lake Michigan and it was quite chilly. I use a Helix 7 for electronics a 2x6 C clamped to my gunnels with 3 Scotty, rod holders and I also have a Coleman propane lantern that is screwed to the 2x6.

Two of the rod holders would be loaded with trolling rods that were rigged with dodger/fly combinations that had a left and a right planer board to pull them way from my canoe. My other rig is a spinning rod with 12-pound test line and I was using a deep diving crankbait on it.

So here is the reality of paddling a canoe and fishing this style, it is hard to paddle fast enough to make your lures attract a fish and it is crazy hard to land a fish once you get a hookup, which in my case is rare.

So I reach 40-feet of water which is maybe 1.5 miles from shore, all is well in my world and one of my rods with a flasher fly starts bending and I can see a coho jumping like a bunny 35-feet behind the board. At this point nothing, not even death matters. First thing I have to do is quit going into the wind or else my other two lines are guaranteed to get real ugly with each other and with the rod with the coho on it. Next part of the game is to get the planer board off from my line without losing my quarry. All of that worked out but then the coho that had no desire to become fillets swam in front of my canoe and my line got caught on a rivet. I did a catch or die move and got the line off and the fish in the net. You got to do this in a canoe, to fully understand the mental reward when it all comes together.

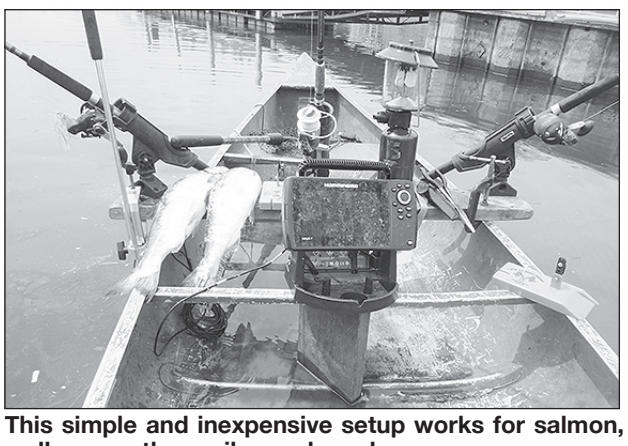
I promised myself a beer if I caught a fish, but I was in no mood to burn daylight with anything else in my hand other than a paddle, rod or a fish. So, I mistakenly paddle back to 30-feet, burn an hour and start working my way east to deeper water. Literally the first time the Helix 7 showed 40-feet, my crankbait got whacked and it was fish on. The game is much easier in a canoe with a spinning rod and no planer board, I did not worry about the other lines and just like that I had coho number two flopping in the belly of my rig and this time I pulled a beer out and thoroughly enjoyed the moment.

I have come to realize that the way I paddle troll which is by squatting on my knees has a mental and physical max of five hours. At about 3.5 I start to lose most feeling, at 4 I couldn't swim if I had to. At 5 hours it literally takes me a lengthy period of time to get out of the canoe when I reach shore and I pray there is no one watching.

After another wonderful night in the back seat of The Chevy Hotel I put 5.5 hours on Lake Michigan and had one chance. It was one of those jumping coho's and it was on a flasher fly. One of its jumps was a home run for the fish and it was a good thing for the coho because when I catch a salmon in a canoe the chance of it getting released is about as slim as gas going back to $2.00 bucks a gallon while Joe Biden is President.

That should get me some wonderful emails. Live large while you have the option!

Sunset



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If you catch a salmon while fishing in a canoe you have had a good day.

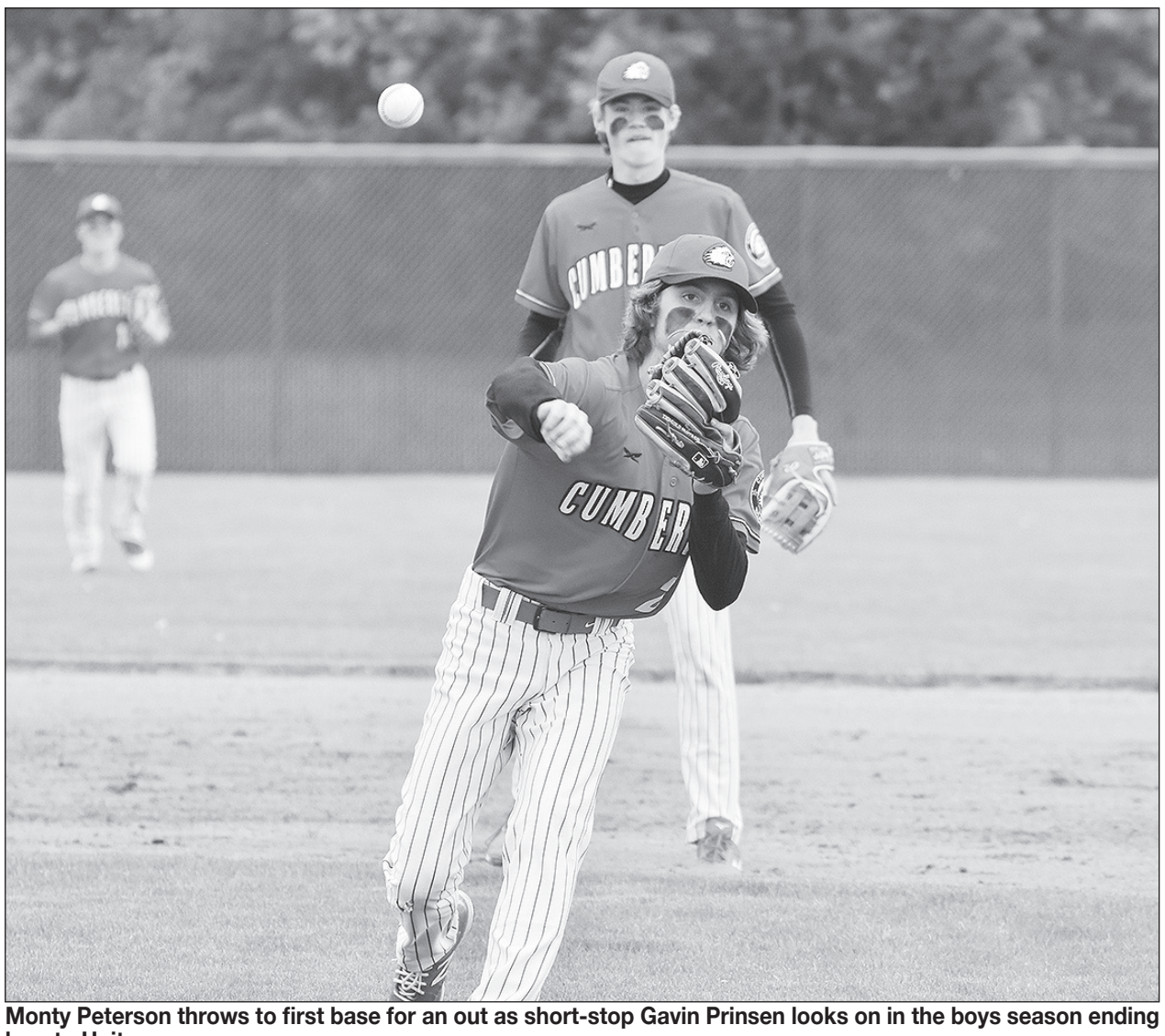
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Monty Peterson throws to first base for an out as short-stop Gavin Prinsen looks on in the boys season ending loss to Unity.

Baseball Season Ends Against Unity

The Cumberland Beavers Baseball season came to an end last Tuesday with a 11-2 loss to the Unity Eagles in an opening round WIAA Tournament game at Islander Park. The Beavers end their season with a final record of 7 and 14.

The Eagles broke up a scoreless contest with eight runs in the top of the third innings to take control of the contest. Vaughn Johnson took the loss on the mound for the Beavers, while Dave Whitlock took the pitching victory for Unity.

Ryan Lundmark led the Beavers with a pair of hits, including a double and triple. Cumberland could only muster four safeties in the game.

"We are largely a young team, who learned a lot and grew this spring. I want to thank the team, especially our two seniors Walker Wissbroecker and Noah Sellent, for making this season a lot of fun. We look forward to improving and returning to the ball park next April," said Coach Joe Waite.

Softball Season Ends Against St. Croix Falls

The Cumberland Softball Team saw their season come to an end with a 5-1 loss to ST. Croix Falls in last week's Tournament opener. Cumberland finishes the season with an overall record of 11 and 11.

Saints pitcher Bryn Connors struck out 20 of the 21 outs in the contest in a dazzling display of artistry. Cumberland could only manage two hits in the contest, singles by Orion Thompson and Mecina Garibaldi.

"The girl's battled through each contest and gave everything they had. They were a true pleasure to coach," said Head Coach Randy Bielmeier.

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Northern Zone Musky Season Has Started

BARRON, Wis -- The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that the 2022 northern zone muskellunge (musky) season began on May 28, 2022 and runs through Dec. 31.

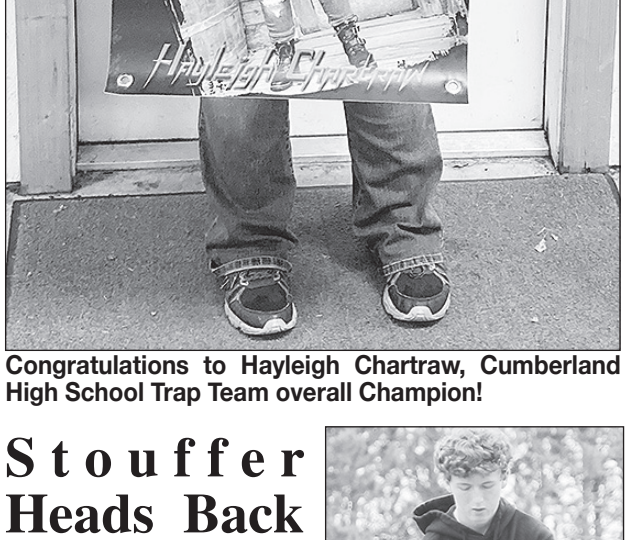
During the open season, anglers can catch musky on open waters within the northern muskellunge management zone. All regulations and license requirements apply.

"Despite the ice melting late into the year across the Northwoods, some of the best days of musky fishing are upon us," said Zach Lawson, DNR fisheries biologist. "With many musky actively feeding post-spawn, our musky fisheries appear to be in good shape and will offer anglers fantastic opportunities for the opener."

Proclaimed the official state fish in 1955, the muskellunge (Esox masquinongy) is one of Wisconsin's most unique trophies.

More musky world records have been landed in Wisconsin than anywhere else. The current state and world record is a tremendous 69-pound, 11-ounce musky taken from the Chippewa Flowage.

Trap Champ!



Congratulations to Hayleigh Chartraw, Cumberland High School Trap Team overall Champion!

Stouffer Heads Back to Sectional Golf

Cumberland Junior Leighton Stouffer has qualified for the WIAA D3 Sectional Golf Tournament for the second consecutive year following Regional action in Webster last week. At Voyager Village, Stouffer shot a 94 to qualify as an individual. Ladysmith won the team title with a score of 354, while Cumberland finished fifth in the nine-team field.

Dane Prohaska of Ladysmith as Medalist with an 81, as the Lumberjacks posted four of the top six scores of the day. The Beavers second best scorer was Alex Effertz, who shot a 109.

The Sectional took place Tuesday in Rice Lake.



Leighton Stouffer



Memorial Day Address!



Mr. Dave Christensen gave the Memorial Day Address at Lakeside Cemetery Monday, May 30 as part of Memorial Day Observance.



Three Volleys at the bridge on the march to Lakeside Cemetery.

OBITUARIES



Harry H. Viltz

Harry Herman "Peanuts" Viltz, lifelong resident of Arland, passed away peacefully in his sleep, Friday, May 27th, 2022 at Barron Care & Rehab. He was born May 19, 1935 in Barron to Math and Margaret Vilz (Bauer). He grew up in Arland, the fifth of seven brothers.

At the age of 16, he made a trip to California and worked on a peach farm. On June 8, 1957, he married Jean Stowell at Cumberland. They had three sons: Jim, Steven, Tim, and one daughter: Kim. He worked several jobs over the years, finally ending his working days at Jerome Foods. He then took an early retirement due to open heart surgery in 1990, and was always proud to show off his scar.

He began a new "career" after his first heart surgery. Tinkering on anything with an engine, collecting anything and everything nobody else wanted. He had a large collection at this home and every time someone added to his pile, it made his day. "Peanuts" made his rounds nearly every morning over the years, having coffee with numerous friends & family, while catching up on all the latest happenings. He also enjoyed watching his grandsons race throughout the years. He will always be remembered for his kindness, humbleness and great sense of humor that his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are all lucky to share.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years: Jean of Arland, brother: David (Linda) Vilz of Hillsdale, sons: Jim (Dawn) Viltz of Cameron, Tim (Cathy Conner) Viltz of Arland, daughter: Kim (Steve) Johnston of Cameron, grandchildren: Ryan (Keytun) Viltz, Tyler (Liz) Viltz, Nikki Beal, Levi (Jill) Johnston, Jeremy Conner, & Lisa Conner, seven great-granddaughters, one great-grandson, many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends, and his buddy, Todo. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, and an infant son, Steven.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 3rd, 11:00 a.m. at Living Water Lutheran Church in Cameron, with visitation for one hour prior to services at the Church.

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

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BARRONETT NEWS

By Judy Pieper

Graduation day is here!! We are so proud of our graduates – They have worked hard to get to this point, and now they are excited to see what comes next. Here is what I have found out so far about what they plan to do - - -

Brianna Ladd will be going to Northwoods Technical College n Rice Lake for cosmetology.

Zachary Carsley Thompson will be joining the Army National Guard in about two weeks.

Miguel Sanchez will be joining the regular Army very soon.

Alita Leisring will be heading for Platteville to study for a degree in forensic science.

There are a couple more graduates from our area, but I haven't been able to get in touch with them yet to hear their plans for the future. Hopefully by next week I'll have that news.

You probably know that I love to read – I waste way too much time on books when I should be pulling weeds and stuff. Anyway, Sharon Herman loaned me a book that her cousin, Kim Severson, wrote. Kim is a food writer for the New York Times, and I really didn't think that I would enjoy a book about which restaurants she recommended, but it didn't take long until I learned not to judge a book by it's cover. The title of the book is "Spoon Fed," and it is more about Kim's life than about the restaurants she has been to. Her mom was Ann Marie Zappa, a sister of Sharon's mom, Philomena and she mentions her Aunt Phil and Sharon quite a few times in the book. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it – and there were a few recipes in the book that I copied down.

Terry Goodrich discovered that he has quite a green thumb. He started his own tomato plants this year and found that more of the seeds grew into beautiful plants than he thought would even come up through the soil, so he called to ask if we could use some plants. Well, the people at Oak View Adult Family Home love to grow and eat their own vegetables so I told him that we would appreciate a few of them. He brought them to our house, I took them to the adult family homes, and they planted them in the cattle watering tanks that we use for gardens. Thank you, Terry – We'll invite you over for BLT's this fall.

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson hosted their first bonfire of the year last Friday evening at their home in rural Shell Lake. The guests enjoyed sitting around the roaring fire, listening to music and playing ball with the dogs. Miriah made sure everyone had a chance to see and admire her new (well, probably five-week-old) colt. He and his mom put on quite a show galloping around the pasture.

Jean Williamson and her family had a fun family get-together at the home of her sister, Jeri, in Shell Lake. Guests were, in addition to Jean and Jeri, sisters Janelle and Joanne, and brother Jasper. Jenifer and Jody had to work so they couldn't be there, but the rest of the siblings had a great time visiting and reminiscing.

Jean was also one of the many guests at the graduation party of John Gibson. She said she had a wonderful time visiting with all the people she used to work with in BP in Cumberland before she opened the tire store here in Barronett.

I hope you enjoyed the three-day weekend. The weather was absolutely perfect – even the rainstorms were fun to watch. I was cleaning the tree house when the rain started on Saturday and the sound of the raindrops falling on the metal roof was so soothing that I nearly fell asleep, but I carried on and now the treehouse is all beautifully cleaned and ready for company.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you enjoyed the weekend. See you next time.



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Laureen E. Jones

Laureen Ellen Jones, 75, of Cumberland, (formerly from Zumbro Falls, MN) died May 28, 2022 at Cumberland Healthcare. She was born December 30, 1946 in Rochester, MN., to Frank Walter and Marjorie Ethelene (Wells) Suhr Jr., who preceded her in death.

Laureen was married in Rochester, MN., on July 18, 1964 to Thomas L. Jones.

She worked in Medical Records at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN., for over 30 years. She enjoyed camping and family time at the family campground. She loved to crochet towels and dish cloths to give away. She enjoyed going to the senior center to sit and visit while crocheting. She always looked forward to spending time with her daughter and family over the 4th of July every summer in Brainerd. She loved to travel and was always up for an adventure.

She is survived by her husband; Tom, and her dog; Babe, son; Donnie Jones, daughter; Karol (Jim) Kruse, grandchildren; Krystal, Tower, Kacee and Kyle, great-grandchildren; Zander, Landyn, Azariah, Zolton, Zaelyn, Lane, and Jameson. Siblings; Margie (Chuck) Barrows, John Suhr, Jeanie (Tom) Hoffman and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Celebration of life will be held Saturday, June 4th, at the Hammer Bar, 1135 2nd Ave in Cumberland, from Noon-4pm.

Ashes will be spread at the family campground with family following the celebration of life.



Richard J. Chartraw

Richard John "Ric" Chartraw, 71, of Barronett was called to Heaven to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ Sunday morning, May 22, 2022. Ric loved the Lord and his family with his whole heart.

He was born December 20, 1950, in Cumberland, to Oliver and Doris (Ricci) Chartraw. Ric was married on a mountain top in Libby, Montana on August 16, 1981, to Rae Baker.

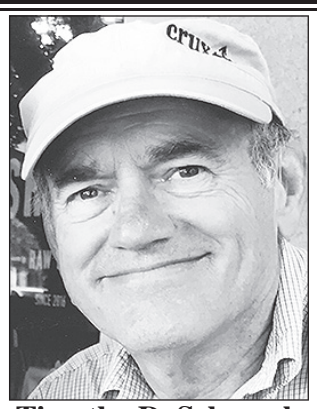
Ric was a devoted husband, father and fire fighter. He was a volunteer for the Cumberland Fire Department for 45 year and served as assistant chief for several years.

During his down time, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, going to auctions, puttering in his shed, and riding his Harley. Ric and Rae would take road trips together and sang until their voices were hoarse. He especially cherished any time he spent with his family.

He is survived by his loving wife, Rae; four children: Rich (Jessica) Chartraw, Ahna (Bartolo Martinez) Chartraw, Christopher (Cindy) Dietrich, and Oliver Chartraw; eight grandchildren: Isabelle, Ricki, Brook, Jonathan, Sophia, Caden, Cody, and Zoe; his siblings: Jerry (Gerry) Chartraw, Mary (David) Ricci, and Sharon (John) Vlasak; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Ric was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 1, 2022, at Northern Lakes Community Church with Pastor Matthew Earls and Pastor Paul Green officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Timothy D. Schmuck

Timothy DeMuth Schmuck, 72, of Sun Prairie, lived a full life, filled with family, friends, and love. He was devoted to his family and was a loving father and grandfather. On May 21, 2022, Tim succumbed to a combination of ALS and frontotemporal degeneration after many years of living with the disease. He never stopped smiling, never complained, and continued to try to help his caregivers until the end.

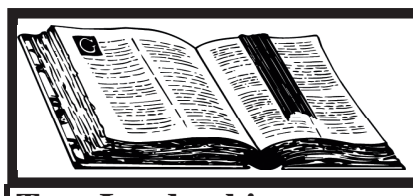
Some of the happiest times of his life were during the ten years he lived on Pipe Lake. As a commissioner on the Pipe Lake and North Pipe Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District, Tim helped with recording water quality for several years. He also helped extensively with the annual Pipe Lake picnic.

He is survived by his wife, Susan, their children, Nick and Kate and their families. Tim was well loved and will be missed by those who knew him. More information can be found at https://www.cressfuneralservice.com/obituary/Timothy-Schmuck.

A private family celebration will held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made in Tim's honor to: Friends of Madera Canyon at https://friendsofmaderacanyon.org or Rainbow Hospice at https://rainbowhospicecare.org. Cress Funeral Service 1310 Emerald Terrace Sun Prairie, WI 53590 608-837-9054

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True Leadership

by Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

Monday, May 30th was Memorial Day, a day on which we remember the brave men and women that selflessly served and gave their lives for the freedom that we enjoy in this country, but too often take for granted. When we take time to reflect upon those that died in service of our country, what true leadership looks like becomes clearer in our minds. True leadership is service of and sacrifice for the benefit of others. Sadly many have a skewed view of leadership. Leadership is viewed as a platform to exalt and serve self and to use one's God-given position and authority to dominate or control others rather than to serve them. We do well to remember those that led by serving and who gave their lives for our benefit. Their example is, however, a reflection of the supreme example of true leadership found in Jesus Christ. The eternal Son of God, willingly humbled Himself and took on flesh and entered into the world that was created through Him to rescue sinners that wanted nothing to do with Him. He was sinless, yet He died for sinners in order to free them, to deliver them, from their bondage to sin and from God's judgment because of their sin. Hear Christ's own words: *"You know that those who are considered rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. 43 But it shall not be so among you. But whoever would be great among you must be your servant, 44 and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. 45 For even the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many"* (Mark 10:42-45). Christ's words come after John and James' request for Jesus to give them high status and the other disciples' anger against them for making this request (no doubt because they wanted high status too and were jealous; these were men that argued about which one of them was the greatest). A skewed view of leadership isn't a new thing. Jesus sets things straight. He tells them what true leadership is and He demonstrates it throughout His ministry and ultimately at the cross where He laid down His life for them. All praise to Jesus, for He alone frees sinners and enables them to serve like Him!

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MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting immediately following the initial meeting of the Board of Review on **Friday, June 3, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.**,at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain
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NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI for a regular meeting.

City Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Kim Rieper
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, June 14, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.,** at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Notice is further given that the **date of August monthly meeting has changed** to accommodate the Partisan Primary and will be held on Thursday, August 11, 2022 at 7:00 pm.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland
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NOTICE

The following people are delinquent on their mini-storage rent at **2080 7th St., Cumberland**, WI 54829.

• Shawn Hanson, Unit #7, 1150 12th St., Cty Rd TT, Barron, WI 54812.

• Sam Trudell, Unit #22, 735 23 3/4-23 1/2 Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829

• John Keoster, Unit #23, PO Box 1091, Cumberland, WI 54829

If storage is not paid in full by **June 4, 2022**, the contents of your unit will be sold!

Deb Standaert
Owner
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NOTICE
STAPLES LAKE PROTECTION COMMUNITY ANNUAL MEETING
JUNE 11, 2022 • 11 AM
County Line Tavern Pavilion
3 220th Avenue
Comstock, WI 54826

The Staples Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District will hold their annual meeting on June 11, 2022 at County Line Tavern in the pavilion. The association has created a Lake Management Plan that identifies strategies and resources to address the water quality challenges facing our lake. As a landowner within the lake association, your input on priorities and potential management options is very important.

Dan Fisher
Secretary
Staples Lake Protection Association
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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, April 12, 2022
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session, Closed to Follow

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. Eric Stone – Apology
   b. Dan Hopkins – Thank You
   c. Jamie Shaffer – Curriculum update
   d. Tami Bowman – Special Education update
   e. Lorne Majewski – Athletic update

3. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve purchasing the hospital property at 1160 8th Avenue, Cumberland. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to table the Payroll and Benefits Specialist position. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Jessie Dostal's resignation as 1st Grade Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Samantha Smith's resignation as Early Childhood Special Education Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Erin Miller as Head Volleyball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Hokshila LaBlanc as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Tabetha Gramberg's resignation as Middle School Volleyball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

10. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Kyle Polzin's resignation as Head Cross Country Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

11. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve 2022 Summer School Handbooks. All voting aye, motion carried.

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

Motion made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations, and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c). By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried.

Motion made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to reconvene to open session to conduct the regular portion of the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, a motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Rieper. All voting aye, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk
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NOTICE OF HOSPITAL PRICE INCREASE
CUMBERLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC.

Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Inc., d/b/a Cumberland Healthcare, located at 1110 7th Ave., Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829, has a fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023. Effective July 1, 2022, this hospital will implement a price increase that will increase total patient revenue by an average of 3 percent on an annualized basis. Date of last price increase within the past 12 months was July 1, 2021. Selected charge elements will change as follows:

Description	Previous Rate	New Rate	Price Change	Percent Change
Private Room & Board-Med. Surgical	$1,375.00	$1,416.25	$41.25	3.00%
Mammography (excl, physician fee)	$237.00	$244.11	$7.11	3.00%
Emergency Room Level 3 Visit	$513.00	$528.39	$15.39	3.00%
Emergency Room Level 2 Visit	$264.00	$271.92	$7.92	3.00%
Physical Therapy Low Complexity Eval.	$213.00	$219.39	$6.39	3.00%
Bone Density	$548.00	$564.44	$16.44	3.00%

The hospital finds it necessary to increase prices in order to continue its commitment to provide quality healthcare with modern facilities, equipment and technology, to adjust salaries and benefits, and to keep pace with the increasing costs of providing care below cost reimbursement from government programs and other payers.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
BARRON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

ISSUED: MAY 26, 2022

PURPOSE: To provide simulcast enhancements to the Barron County Public Safety Radio System

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: Barron County (hereafter referred to as the "County") requests proposals from Vendors to supply enhancements and replacement of equipment to the county's existing two-way public safety radio system.

Except as otherwise specified, it is the intention of the County to enter into a single contract with the selected vendor for the entire scope of work. Vendors submitting proposals must have the capability of providing the products and services requested in this RFP, as well as providing project management activities to coordinate the day-to-day tasks and operations within the RFP. Vendors may use joint ventures or subcontractors, but must disclose these in their RFP response.

The RFP is not an offer to contract. The County assumes no obligation of any kind for expenses incurred by any respondent to this solicitation prior to execution of an agreement.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, including but not limited to, determining any or all submittals to be non-responsive. The County has the right to select the proposal that is the most responsive and best meets the needs of Barron County. The County also reserves the right to modify or cancel the RFP.

All specifications and data produced for a County project belong to the County. No specifications or data shall be supplied to any third party unless permission in writing is obtained from the County. Unless otherwise specified, all products will be delivered to Barron County.

Proposals will be evaluated on: Vendor experience and technical qualifications, vendor record of past performance, project approach, cost, and proposed implementation schedule.

Proposals must be delivered by Monday, June 27, 2022 at 8:00 AM and should be addressed to Barron County Sheriff's Department, Office of Emergency Management, 1420 STH 25 N, Barron, WI, 54812. Vendors may request to inspect the existing radio system equipment and facilities prior to submitting their proposal. The County will make reasonable efforts to accommodate any such requests.

Proposals shall be firm for acceptance for sixty (60) days from the date of proposal opening.

Questions concerning this RFP should be directed in-writing to Barron County Sheriff's Department, Office of Emergency Management, 1420 STH 25 N, Barron, WI, 54812.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Barron County currently operates several different technologies for different channels. Barron County is utilizing VHF for all sites.

The Law 1 channel is a P25 conventional VHF repeater system that consists of four transmit/receive and four receive only sites operating under the FCC licenses WIK92 and WQJP205. The Law 1 System is a four frequency multicast system with eight voted receive sites.

• The first transmit/receive site is located on a tower in Clinton Township on 17th Ave.

• The second transmit/receive site is located in Rice Lake Township on a tower east of 18th St.

• The third transmit/receive site is a water tower in the City of Chetek south of Ridgeway Dr.

• The fourth transmit/receive site is located on a water tower in the Turtle Lake off Maple St N.

• The first receive only site is located on a tower in Polk County in Johnstown Township

• The second receive only site is located on a tower in Prairie Farm Township

• The third receive only site is located in the City of Barron at the Barron County Justice Center.

• The fourth receive only site is located on a tower in Dallas Township south of 4 ½ Ave. This site has a transmitter operating at the same frequency as the transmitter at the Clinton Township site that can be turned on by pressing a button on the dispatch consoles. Doing such turns off the transmitter at the Clinton Site.

The Law 2 Channel is a P25 conventional VHF repeater system that consists of 7 repeaters that are voted receive and transmit steered. The first site is located on a tower in Clinton Township on 17th Ave. The second site is located in Rice Lake Township on a tower east of 18th St. The third site is a water tower in the City of Chetek south of Ridgeway Dr. The fourth site is located on a water tower in the Village of Turtle Lake off of Maple St N. The fifth site is located on a tower in Polk County in Johnstown Township on 240th Ave west of the county line. The sixth site is located on a Tower in Prairie Farm Township on 9th St north of 2 ½ Ave. The seventh site is located on a tower in Dallas Township south of 4 ½ Ave.

The Fire channels are analog narrowband VHF repeaters consisting of eight transmit and receive standalone sites operating under the FCC licenses KNJF456 and WQJP201. The First site is located on a tower in Clinton Township on 17th Ave. The second site is located in Rice Lake Township on a tower east of 18th St. The third site is a water tower in the City of Chetek south of Ridgeway Dr. The fourth site is located on a water tower in the Village of Turtle Lake off of Maple St N. The fifth site is located on a tower at Cumberland Hospital in the City of Cumberland. The sixth site is located on a tower in Prairie Farm Township on 9th St north of 2 ½ Ave. The seventh site is located in the City of Barron on a tower at the Barron County Government Center. The eighth site is located on a tower in Dallas Township south of 4 ½ Ave.

The County desires to improve the entire system performance by simulcasting all of the Law and Fire channels. The County desires to have 2 additional repeater systems with a new frequencies on the simulcast network. The County's plan is to re-use all current coax, and antennas at all sites and purchase additional filtering as needed to use with current combiner systems. The County maintains either a fiber or microwave network between all sites except at Cumberland Hospital.

The County desires that Law and Fire systems have the capability to display Standard P25 and MDC1200 Id's on four dispatch consoles located at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Highway 25 N, Barron, WI).

Old equipment shall be retained and stored by the County for potential use for future noncritical standalone repeater sites for Emergency Management, MARC 1, and potential tactical standalone repeater sites. The repurposing of old equipment other than antenna systems are not included in the scope of work for this RFP.

Any proposal must maintain the functionality of all current communication infrastructure until the system "go live" date.

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

All site equipment supplied by the Vendor shall be of high quality, and designed to provide high reliability to support mission critical communications. The system shall have a high degree of redundancy and survivability.

The simulcast system shall operate without the need for frequent manual optimization and alignment. All alignment and adjustments shall be automated where possible. Should any of the sites fail, or a loss of connectivity occur between sites, the rest of the system should continue to function with the loss of a site (diminished coverage would be expected). Receiver voting equipment shall monitor all receivers on the system, both simulcast transmit/receive and present the most usable signal for the dispatch consoles and simulcast retransmission use. All radio and simulcast interconnection equipment at the each tower site shall be capable of battery backup operation in the event of an AC power failure.

SUPERVISION AND MONITORING

The system supplied shall be self-monitoring and have a method of automatic reporting/notification of faults. Desired monitored events/elements include TX/Simulcast failure, remote site AC power loss, and remote site under/over ambient temperature. The automatic reporting should be visible on the dispatch consoles at the Barron County Sheriff's Department. Email notification would also be desirable.

QUALITY ASSURANCE

The Vendor shall comply with applicable provisions of the following standards, rules, regulations, and industry guidelines, presented here alphabetically with no priority implied:

• American National Standards Institute (ANSI)
• American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM)
• Electronic Industry Association (EIA)
• Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)
National Electric Code (NEC)
• National Electrical Manufacturer's Association (NEMA)
National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)
• Telecom Distribution Methods Manual (TDMM) Telecommunications Industry Association (TIA)
• Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL)

If the requirements of this specification conflict with those of the governing codes and regulations, then the more stringent of the two shall become applicable.

• The Vendor shall comply with industry best practices for system installation, grounding, bonding, and transient voltage surge suppression (TVSS). Either of the following standards are acceptable:

• Motorola R56 — Standards and Guidelines for Communications Sites

• Harris Site Grounding and Lightning Protection Guidelines AE/LZT — 123 4618/1

LICENSING

The Vendor shall obtain the required FCC licensing and FAA authorizations on behalf of the County for the scope of this project. In addition, the county requires the Jail repeater frequencies to be relicensed.

OPERATIONS DURING INSTALLATION

The County realizes that some interruption to the current radio system may be necessary during installation. The Vendor shall work with the County's representative to minimize these interruptions. The County does not have alternative communication methods available other than the sites listed above.

PROGRESS MEETINGS

Progress meetings shall be scheduled when deemed advisable by the Vendor or County representative. Meetings are intended to have change orders signed, review progress of the work, identify and mitigate impediments to timely completion, or otherwise facilitate a successful project outcome.

PAYMENT

Payment to the Vendor for equipment and services provided shall be as follows:

• 10% upon acceptance of the Vendors proposal
• 40% upon delivery of equipment
• 10% upon completion of installation and system activation
• 40% upon final acceptance of the system by the County as meeting all RFP requirements, and upon completion of any punch list items.

PROPOSAL SUBMISSION

Proposals must be delivered by Friday, April 15, 2022 at 4:00 PM and should be addressed to Barron County Sheriff's Department, Office of Emergency Management, 1420 STH 25 N, Barron, WI, 54812. Vendors may request to inspect the existing radio system equipment and facilities prior to submitting their proposal. The County will make reasonable efforts to accommodate any such requests.

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

Along with their proposal, vendors shall identify three (3) recent projects where they have supplied a similar public safety simulcast radio system, including the name of a contact person at each identified agency.

The Vendor shall include detailed specification sheets/manuals for all supplied equipment. In addition to all manufacturer's documentation, the chosen vendor, upon completion of the project, shall supply a system block/functional diagram to the County.

The Vendor shall provide three coverage maps showing the anticipated levels of transmit and receive coverage for their proposed simulcast system.

1) The first map should be based upon a standard 50 watt mobile radio, and a 99% coverage probability

2) The second map should be based upon a standard 5 watt portable on-hip operation, no speaker mic antenna, and a 99% coverage probability and 20 dB of building attenuation.

3) The third map should be based upon a standard analog fire pager on-hip operation and a 99%coverage probability and 20 dB of building attenuation.

RELEASED BY
Michael B. Judy, Director
Office of Emergency Management
Barron County Sheriff's Department
1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, WI, 54812

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NOTICE
BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Nominations for Commissioner due by June 6, 2022

Are you interested in a term as Commissioner of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District?

Nomination Process for Commissioner:

Submit your name along with three signatures to: **Tom Schroeder, President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District, by June 6th**. The nominations will be listed on the voting ballot at the July 9th Annual Meeting.

Duties of the commissioner are:

1. Attend scheduled meetings;
2. Attend the annual June/July meeting;
3. Participate in at least one project each year;
4. Hold one of the following offices during your three year term, if offered: President, Secretary or Treasurer.

NOMINATION FORM

Mail to:
Tom Schroeder, President
Beaver Dam Lake Management District
P.O. Box 232
Cumberland, WI 54829

Nomination Name:_____

Signatures of Lake District Residents:

1._____

2. _____

3. _____

By submitting this nomination form, I will accept election as a commissioner of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District.

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CUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL UTILITY
ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT 2021

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Dean Bergstrom at (715) 822-2595.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INPUT ON DECISIONS AFFECTING YOUR WATER QUALITY

We want our valued customers to be informed about their Water Utility. If you want to learn more, the Utility Commission meets every third Monday of the month at 4:00 PM, in the conference room at the Cumberland Municipal Utility.

HEALTH INFORMATION

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/ AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers.

EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Source(s) of Water

Source id	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
5	Groundwater	470	Active

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment, please contact, Dean Bergstrom at (715) 822-2595.

EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION

The sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

• Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

• Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally- occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

• Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses.

• Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems.

• Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the same protection for public health.

DEFINITIONS

Term	Definition
AL	Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
HAL	Health Advis01y Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceed ed, poses a health risk and may require a system to post a public notice.
Level 1 Assessment	A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.
Level 2 Assessment	A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system, or both, on multiple occasions.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MFL	million fibers per liter
MRDL	Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MRDLG	Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MEDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
mrem/year	millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
ppb	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
ppt	parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
ppq	parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter
TCR	Total Coliform Rule
TT	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

DETECTED CONTAMINANTS

Your water was tested for many contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

MICROBIOLOGICAL CONTAMINANTS -

Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially harmful, waterborne pathogens may be present or that a potential pathway exists through which contamination may enter the drinking water distribution system. We found colif01ms indicating the need to look for potential problems in water treatment or distribution. When this occurs, we are required to conduct assessments to identify problems and to correct any problems that were found during these assessments.

During the past year, we were required to conduct 1 Level 1 assessment(s). All assessments were completed on time.

Assessment Description	Status	Due Date	Completed	Violation
Perform Level I Assessment: Multiple Total Coliform-positive	Complete	10/9/2021	9/22/2021	No

INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS -

Contaminant (units)	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
ARSENIC (ppb) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	10	n/a	0	0-0	NO	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
BARIUM (ppm) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	2	2	.026	.000-.026	NO	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
CHROMIUM (ppb) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	100	100	1	0-1	NO	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits
FLUORIDE (ppm) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	4	4	0.1	0.1-0.1	NO	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
NITRATE (N03-N) (ppm)	10	10	0.45	0.10 - 0.45	NO	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
SELENIUM *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	50	50	1	0-1	NO	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from mines
SODIUM (ppm) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	n/a	n/a	4.80	3.30-4.80	NO	n/a
COPPER (ppm) *Sample Date 8/26/2020*	AL=1.3	1.3	0.1900	0 of 10 results were above the action level.	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD (ppb) *Sample Date 8/26/2020*	AL=15	0	2.00	0 of 10 results were above the action level.	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

RADIOACTIVE CONTAMINANTS

GROSS ALPHA, EXCL. R & U (pCi/l) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	15	0	1.5	0.0-1.5	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
GROSS ALPHA, INCL. R & U (n/a) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	n/a	n/a	2.1	0.0-2.1	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
COMBINED URANIUM (ug/l) *Sample Date 8/5/2020*	30	0	1.0	0.7-1.0	NO	Erosion of natural deposits

CONTAMINANTS WITH A HEALTH ADVISORY LEVEL OR A SECONDARY MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL -

The following tables list contaminants which were detected in your water and that have either a Health Advisory Level (HAL) or a Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level (SMCL), or both. There are no violations for detections of contaminants that exceed Health Advisory Levels, Groundwater Standards or Secondaiy Maximum Contaminant Levels. Secondaiy Maximum Contaminant Levels are levels that do not present health concerns but may pose aesthetic problems such as objectionable taste, odor, or color. Health Advisory Levels are levels at which concentrations of the contaminant present a health risk.

Contaminant (units)	SMCL (ppm)	HAL (ppm)	Level Found	Range	Typical Source of Contaminant
CHLORIDE (ppm) *Sample Date 7/25/2017*	250		14.0	0.00-14.0	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits, road salt, water softeners
Iron (ppm) *Sample Date 7/25/2017*	0.3		0.02	0.00-0.02	Runoff/leaching rom natural deposits, industrial waste
MANGANESE (ppm)	0.05	0.3	0.92	0.92	Leaching from natural deposits

HEALTH EFFECTS FOR ANY COI,.TAMINANTS WITH MCL VIOLATIONS/ ACTION LEVEL EXCEEDANCES/SMCL EXCEEDANCES/HAL EXCEEDANCES

Contaminant	Health Effects
MANGANESE	Waters containing manganese in quantities above the SMCL are not hazardous to health but may be objectionable for taste, odor, or color.

ADDITIONAL HEALTH INFORMATION

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School Board meeting...

cer's Regional semifinal will be June 2nd.

We are hosting the D3 Section Final Softball game on June 2nd at Islander Park

30 Senior B.E.A.V.E.R.S. Character Awards will be handed out to students who exhibited "exemplary character trait(s) during their sport(s) seasons this year."

Next Jamie Shaffer, Director of Learning, gave her report. Jamie was excited to report that they will be offering Summer tutoring this year. Approximately 20 students will take part. ESSER (Covid Relief) funds are being used to support the program. They already have teachers lined up to do the tutoring. They are anticipating that it will be about a 15-20 hour time commitment per student, with additional time added if needed. All the tutoring will be done in public spaces, and the schedules agreed upon by tutors and students. This program will help stem the "learning loss" that often takes place over summer, especially in "at risk" students.

New staff orientation will be on August 10th and there are some interesting summer professional development programs available to the staff.

They have also completed the Spring needs assessments which will help in preparing the students learning plans for the next year.

Director of Special Education Tami Bowen reported that all 11 of the special ed programs seniors will be graduating. They will take with them a summary of their IAPs from their school career to aid them in their future endeavors.

Tami also reported that the counseling staff will be participating in non-violent intervention training.

With no one wishing to address the Board, the meeting moved on to the action items.

First, Steve Mann approached the Board with the annual request to approve a bank resolution for short term borrowing up to $1,500,000.This is done at the end of every school year in case the District requires money to operate before the State and Federal aid for the next school year are dispersed. The authority to do this borrowing is granted at the Annual meeting. Steve noted that he could only remember six times in the last eleven years that this money was actually used.

The Board next considered the approval/denial of open enrollment applications for the 2022–23 school year. The applications were all approved with a count of 116 students coming into the district and 49 opting out. These numbers are consistent with the figures from previous years.

Moving on to staffing, the Board approved the hiring of:

• Nicole Donatell as Payroll and Benefits Specialist;

• Makenna Rademacher as Admin/Clerical position;

• Ashley Lord as 1st Grade Teacher; and

• Paige Stilen as Agricultural Intern for 1st semester 2022-23 school year.

The Board also approve the following resignations:

• Kara Haughian's resignation as 6th grade teacher;

• Rebecca McCann's resignation as High School Assistant Drama Club Advisor;

• Brian Dutton's resignation as High School Head Girls' Basketball Coach; and

• Brittany Johnson's resignation as JV Softball and C-Team Volleyball Coach.

Coaching changes approved were:

• Hiring William Rosenow as High School Head Cross Country Coach;

• Tony DiSalvo as High School Assistant Football Coach;

• Mary A Miller as Middle School Volleyball Coach.

• Michelle Dahlberg as C-Team Volleyball Coach.

With the Action items concluded, the Board was given a presentation from the Early Childhood staff regarding a proposal to make 4K a full day program.

School Psychologist Tianna Olsen, and 4K Teachers Alison Anderson and Emalee Stowell, spoke about their vision for the program. The idea is based on the concept that "Play is the foundation of early learning" and uninteruppted play is the best form of that learning. Unfortunately, the current half day schedules do not allow for enough of this vital component. Children would also benefit from continuity of care. The full day program would decrease the number of transitions between caregivers, allow for the expansion of learn-through-play time, and allow for better intervention time for special needs students. It would also give direct access to the Kids Club program for after school care. The program would require the addition of one more Teacher and a paraprofessional aide, for an expected program size of 40-50 students.

Another benefit of an all day program would be to provide a way for students who may not quite be ready to move on to regular Kindergarten, but parents want/need the all day setting that Kindergarten allows, to continue to receive the support they need but meet the needs of the parents as well.

After hearing the presentation, Board member Jonelle Gideo remarked that she had been waiting for years for this to be proposed! "I'm totally for this!" She remarked. "It is a great opportunity for our community and students."

In their reports, High School Principal Narges and Middle School Principal Green told of the hectic end-of-year schedules happening at both schools. Concerts, International Activities week, Drive Your Tractor to School Day, Senior trips, last days, awards ceremony, Juniors going to Valley Fair, and graduation.

Green told of the 6th graders wrapping- up their Beaver Ridge experience. He thanked all the community and parent volunteers who helped make it happen.

The Middle schoolers also participated in a community service day.

Green also reported that he gave a presentation to the Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation for a grant of $50,000 to help fund the middle school playground renovation.

The next regular Board Meeting will be on June 21st at 6:00 pm in the Middles School commons.

With no further public business to discuss, the Board moved to go into closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c), specifically to discuss employee negotiations and personnel.

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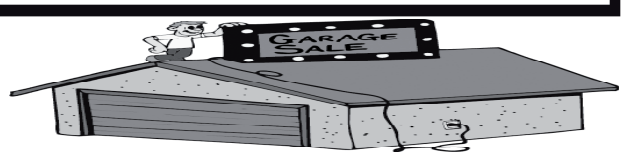
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This individual will service both regular education and special education students within the same classroom by providing a range of instructional, assessment, and positive behavioral support strategies to 4-5-year-old students

Qualifications: Candidate must hold a DPI Wisconsin Certification – 1777 Early Childhood license or a 1088 Elementary Education license that includes prekindergarten. 1809 for Early Childhood Special Education is preferred.

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:

Jim Richie, Principal
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Cumberland, WI. 54829
jrich@csdmail.com

Deadline: Open until filled

Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

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Special Education Teacher Posting

Job Title: Full-Time High School Special Education Teacher

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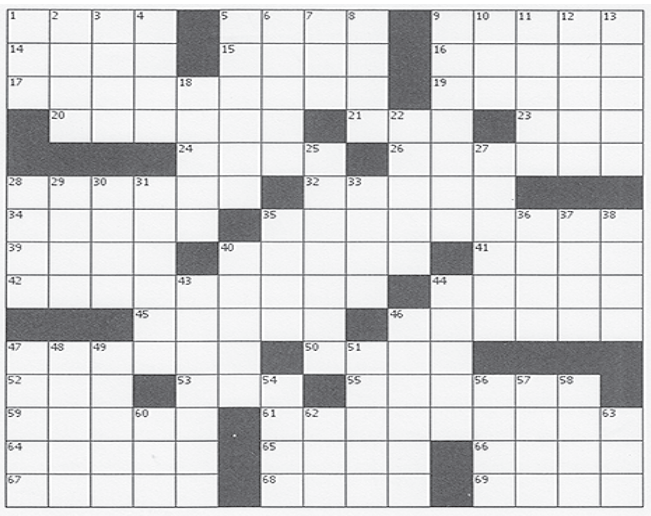
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8				9				



Across
1. It might be square
5. Just one of those things?
9. Is afraid of
14. Suspicious of
15. Hebrides island
16. Individual of a clone
17. Pitfall!
19. Oranjestad's island
20. Thread holders
21. Horton's worry
23. Verne's lunch?
24. "Disco Duck" songwriter
26. Rosie's hardware
28. Afflicts with a heavy blow
32. Sheer fabric
34. Czech writer and president
35. Pitfall!
39. Jelly for germs
40. Bering Sea ice cubes
41. Fill to the gills
42. Pitfall!
44. Mortise's partner
45. Moses' mount
46. Burning with desire
47. Merciful
50. Oyster color
52. Compass dir.
53. Time frame
55. "Eye of newt" may be a part of it
59. Lots and lots?
61. Pitfall!
64. Olympic sleds
65. Bear up there?
66. Italian resort
67. Inscribed tablet
68. Mont Blanc's range
69. "If all ___ fails ..."

Down
1. Teeming group
2. Seth's boy
3. Cherry placement
4. Timber wolf
5. Dust jacket headings
6. It may be taken for a ride
7. Literary miscellany
8. Cassette contents, perhaps
9. Word on a crate
10. Mr. Potato Head attachment
11. Entertain
12. Offer refutation
13. Guesstimates
18. Alpine song
22. Crisscrossed frameworks
25. Rat fink
27. Proficient
28. Spurious imitation
29. They made a star trek?
30. Terrible czar
31. Noted Mother
33. Was behind, in a way
35. One is often copped
36. Batman's creator
37. British prep school
38. Swell fop
40. Of higher quality
43. Diplomacy
44. Convoy member
46. Betel nut palms
47. Becomes well
48. Like a film before editing
49. Highway sign
51. Like new dollar bills
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56. Wight or Avalon
57. Vessel for Jack and Jill
58. They may be loose or split
60. Sea creature
62. Internet address
63. Legalese surname

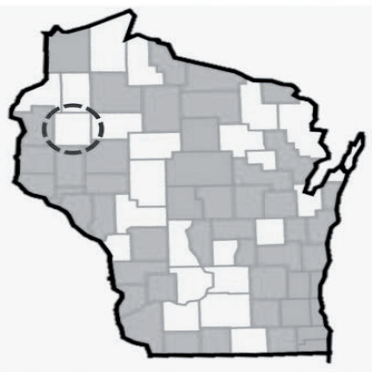
Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT

BARRON COUNTY DHHS

COVID-19 Community Level

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

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



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

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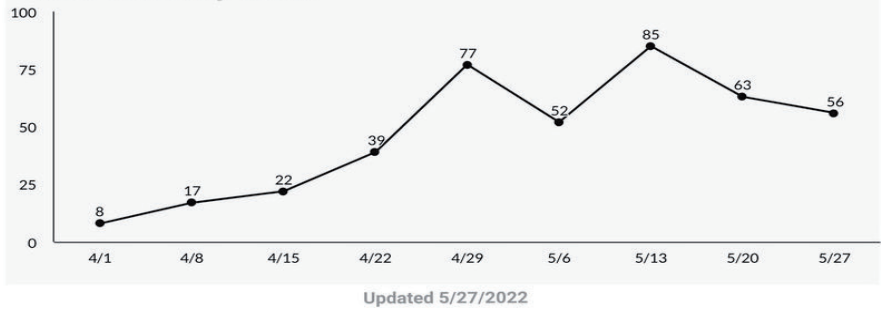
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Vaccination Rates

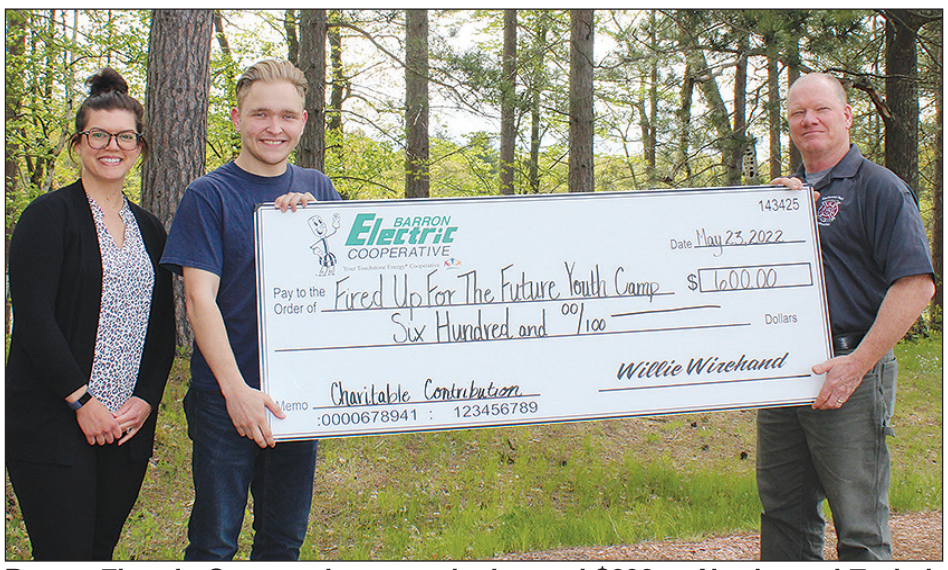


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New Cases by Week



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Barron Electric Cooperative recently donated $600 to Northwood Technical College Foundation for their youth camp which helps teach basic fire and EMS skills while developing leadership characteristics.

Fired Up for the Future

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Barron Electric's General Manager Aaron Torud remarked, "Barron Electric Cooperative is excited to support youth interested in firefighter and EMS careers." Funds for Barron Elec*tric donations are derived from the Federated Youth Foundation, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed capital credits of former members. Celebrating over 85 years, Barron Electric has serv*ed the rural area since 1936 and currently provides electricity to over 19,000 members.



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