



Turtle Lake Man Pronounced Deceased in Parking lot of a Bar & Grill

On Wednesday, January 11, 2023 at 10:25 PM, Polk County Emergency communications center received a call for an unresponsive male in the parking lot of the Blacksmith Shop Bar and Grill, in rural Balsam Lake. Deputies, First Responders, and Ambulance all responded to the scene. A male victim was located and life saving measures were attempted. The male was pronounced deceased at the scene. The victim had previously been involved in

a disturbance in the parking lot. The victim was identified as 50 year old Michael Denucci from Turtle Lake, WI.

This case is under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Polk County Medical Examiner.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the Milltown Fire Department and Northwestern Municipal EMS for their assistance.

Snowmobiler Crashes into a Tree; Alcohol and Speed a Factor

On Saturday, January 14, 2023, at 12:56 a.m., the Barron County 911 Center received a call of a snowmobile crash just off Hwy SS north of Rice Lake.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with LMC Ambulance, Rice Lake Fire and WI DNR all responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows a snowmobile was travelling on the Tuscobia

Trail when the driver went off the trail and struck a tree. Eric Zimmerman, 45 from Eau Claire, was transported to MMC and later to an Eau Claire Hospital in critical condition.

The accident remains under investigation by the Barron County Sheriff's Department and the WI DNR. Speed and alcohol are contributing factors.

Chris Fitzgerald
Barron County Sheriff

Northwoods Notebook: Women who care about nonprofits

By Larry Werner

About five years ago, two groups of women were talking about forming an organization that would provide financial assistance to Barron County's nonprofit organizations. One group included real estate agent Meg Lepak and accountant Brenda Kupferschmidt, and



Brenda Kupferschmidt

the other, whom Kupferschmidt calls "the Saturday yoga guru," included Colleen Erb.

The two groups "got together at a roundtable discussion," Kupferschmidt recalls, and started 100 Women Who Care Barron County, which has provided \$65,700 in grants to 11 nonprofits that have applied for funding and presented to the group's 50 to 75 members since the first gift in October 2019. On Jan. 25, the members will meet at Nezy's to hear from three finalists — Turtle Lake Food Pantry, Cumberland Friends of Scouting and Here to the Rescue.

After the presentations, the women will vote to select the winner, and they will then each write a \$100 check to the organization. Although it has "100" in its name, the group has never reached that number, dropping to fewer than 50 during the pandemic when meetings were held virtually.

Kupferschmidt, a partner in the Johnson, Agen, Kupferschmidt accounting firm, is one of the founders and is hoping to attract more members so the grants can be larger. With 100 women donating \$100, the grant could be \$10,000 — 100 women times \$100 each quarter.

With the reduced numbers, the grant dropped to less than \$5,000. The largest grant so far was \$7,700, when the membership was 77. Kupferschmidt likes the concept because it demonstrates "power in numbers" and because of its simplicity.

"A hundred dollar donation is nice," she said. "But a grant of four, five, 10 thousand dollars, the nonprofit can really do something with that."

And she said it's simple because "it isn't really an organization" with officers and bylaws and a bank account. The nonprofits apply, and three names are drawn out of a hat each quarter. After the women present vote on the winner, checks

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\$10,200 Dollar Grant!



Congratulations to Jason and Virginia Streitz, owners of Brickyard Pottery and Gallery (pictured at right) who were this quarters 50 People and More Who Care grant recipients. The couple was very thankful for the grant and plan to use the money for a new kiln among other things. Pictured at left are 50 People and More Who Care member Dave Evenson and President Ellen Clare Sendelbach.

The Con Men and Women of Early Cumberland

by Mark R. Fuller

The definition of a con man is, "A person who tricks other people to get their money." Historically, it first came into use in 1849, when the New York Herald published a story about the arrest of William Thompson, entitled, "Arrest of the Confidence Man."

Slightly glorified by movies like "The Sting" and "Ocean's Eleven," con men have nevertheless caused heartbreak and embarrassment to people for well over 100 years. The early settlers of Cumberland were no different.

A June 1901 Advocate article entitled "A Smooth Guy," told of a recent swindle that had taken place in town.

Calling the man, "Well dressed, nice looking, glib tongued, and traveling under the name of George Howard," the man arrived in town the previous Saturday

afternoon aboard a south bound train and "Immediately began to cultivate acquaintances."

He eventually proceeded to a "Dry goods establishment" to purchase some goods. He attempted to pay for his \$2.60 purchase with a \$15.76 check drawn from the First National Bank of Eau Claire issued by the Rust Owen Lumber Company of Drummond, Wisconsin.

At first the merchant refused to accept the check, but upon hearing his story of the town bank being closed and with no other money available, the merchant took the check and gave the man \$13.51 in change.

Mr. Howard then visited another store in town under the name of James Lewis where he bought, "Another \$2.60 worth of goods and offered a check drawn by the same concern on the

same bank." He endorsed the check and was immediately tendered change in the amount of \$13.60.

The Advocate article would say of the man, "Finding his game so easy, he did not go so heavy at the next store, where he only purchased \$1 worth of dry goods on a check drawn on the same bank and concern, but drawn for H.L. Emerson for \$14.90. The merchant took the check, giving "Mr. Smooth Guy," the difference in cash."

Out of blank checks and after fleecing his third victim, he then decided to get out of town when the getting was good.

The following Monday, it was soon realized the checks were forgeries and after contacting the Rust Owens Lumber Company, the checks were deemed worthless. Further investigation found that Mr. How-

ard/Lewis/Emerson had pulled the same game in several surrounding communities, swindling the businessmen of Hayward out of \$400.

The sheriff notified neighboring towns to be, "On the lookout for the swindler," who had not yet been apprehended.

Now the goodness of people and the creativity of the con man can sometimes cause us to forget the deceptions of the past too quickly. This led the residents of the "Island City" to fall for another con in November of 1901, only four months later. This time it was a woman who caught our sympathies at her benefit.

The papers description of the woman called her a, "Winsome brunette of twenty-four under the innocent cognomen of Miss Madge McCauley." She

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New Owner!



A ribbon cutting was held on Tuesday, January 17th at Cumberland Tire for new owner Justin Nickell who joined the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. Pictured left to right are Chamber of Commerce Board members Paul Nelson, Ben Stevens, Jordan Peichel, Cumberland Tire owner Justin Nickell and his son Keegan, Chamber of Commerce Vice President Jon Hile, Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette and Board members Troy Lynch, Louis Muench and Krista Johnson. Congratulations and good luck Justin!

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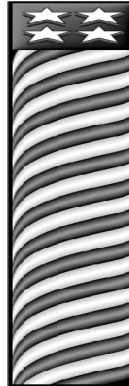
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Friday, January 20
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Monday, January 23
Hot ham & cheese, whole grain bun, fries,
baked beans, Winter veggie blend.
MS/HS: Pizza.

Tuesday, January 24
Fajitas, brown rice, corn, Mandarin oranges.
MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.

Wednesday, January 25
Chicken Wraps, chips, carrots & dip.
MS/HS: BBQ chicken sandwich, chips.

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are written directly to that organization.

"We don't hold any money," she said.

The idea is a "national concept," she said, and there's a nonprofit that helps local communities set up local initiatives. When the women gather every three months, they have a social hour, then hear from the three finalists, then vote and write their checks.

Another local organization — "50 People (& more) Who Care" — was started about three years ago by Cumberland businessman E. Dennis Zahrbok to provide grants to for-profit businesses. Even though it has "50" in its name, membership is more than 100.

That group's operation is slightly different, in that it has a board of directors and officers and the \$100 quarterly donations are paid to the group, which gives one large check to the business selected in

an electronic vote. Since 50 Who Care started, its grants have range from a little over \$5,000 to more than \$11,000.

Last week, President Ellen Clare Sendelbach presented a check for \$10,200 to Jason and Virginia Streitz, owners of Brickyard Pottery & Gallery in Barronett. The members of 50 Who Care view video presentations on the organization's website, rather than meeting in person, and voting is done on the website.

Shortly after buying the pottery studio and gallery, Brickyard's kiln was destroyed in a fire. The Streitz's were able to replace that with proceeds from a Go Fund Me campaign, but the couple was seeking funds to make improvements to the building and to build an outdoor stage. Brickyard has been a finalist several times.

Kupferschmidt's group also allows nonprofits to continue applying if they

don't win. She said after the three finalists present in June, all organizations that have applied will have had a chance to present.

"We're just a group of people who want to do good for our community," Kupferschmidt said.

If you're interested in joining, she invites you to email brenda@jakaccounting.com.

The 11 nonprofits that have received grants are:

- Ain Dah Ing senior living
- Benjamin's House Emergency Shelter
- Community Connections to Prosperity
- Cumberland Fire District Embrace
- Emergency Services of Barron County
- NAMI of Barron County
- Nature's Edge Therapy Center Inc
- Rice Lake Area Free Clinic
- Saddle of Hope Inc
- The Family House on Heart Island
- Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

A Grant-Winner's Story

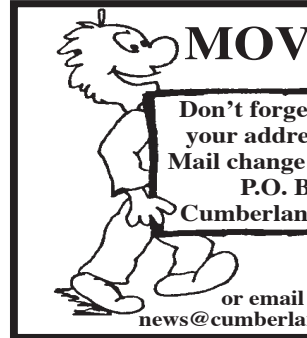
What is Embrace? A question that seems so easy to answer but yet very complex since what we do here, is not one-dimensional. The simplest way to describe who we are and what we do is by sharing our mission statement; To end violence, inspire hope, and provide unwavering support for all people affected by domestic and sexual violence by engaging our community in safety, equality and partnership. We also focus on preventing future violence by working with youth and parents in our schools as well as actively engaging our communities to join us in our education and social change efforts. We currently are providing services in Rusk, Washburn, Price, and

right here in Barron County. Violence and oppression affects us all at some point in our lives. Although you may not experience it directly, we all know someone that has. This is not something an individual can end on their own. It's not something Embrace can end on its own. That is why it is so important to have the support of different people in our community to help share our vision and allow us to be able to continue offering our 24/7 direct advocacy services and provide other resources to survivors of domestic and sexual violence.

Embrace recently received a \$5,000 donation from 100 Women Who

Care Barron County. These women share our passion of community care. Everyone at Embrace feels an immense amount of gratitude to have our work and survivors' needs acknowledged and valued by the community and this group of women leaders. It is people like them that allow us to continue to help people and promote change and equality. As a non-profit organization, we value our partnerships within the community, and they give us the never-ending inspiration to continue our mission. On behalf of everyone at Embrace, we would like to thank 100 Women Who Care Barron County for their help and support.





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Upcoming Events

Thursday, January 19
6:00-7:00 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7-7:40 am Speed & Agility 5th-12th • 7:40-8:10 am 2nd Base meeting • 3:45-5 pm HS Boys V/JV BB practice • 5-7 pm HS Boys C BB practice 5:30-8:30 pm CHS Wrestling home vs Amery, Ashland • 5:45-9:15 pm CHS Girls BB at Barron • 7:00-9:00 pm CHS Hockey vs Somerset at Barron

Friday, January 20
* No School-Students (Staff Development) *
6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 3:30-5:30 pm HS Girls BB practice • 5:45-9:15 pm Boys BB home vs at Northwestern

Saturday, January 21
10am-3pm CHSV/JV Wrestling @ St Croix Falls • 10am-12 noon Softball OTT's • 1:00 pm-3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 4-6 pm Volleyball open gym • 5:45-9:15 pm CHS Girls BB at Spooner

Sunday, January 22
4-6 pm Cumberland Churches open gym 4k-12th Grades • 6:30-8:30 pm Open Gym for Soccer •

Monday, January 23
6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 6:30-7:45 pm Sharpshooters (Open Shooting) • 3:30-5:30 HS Girls practice • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/ Bench Stepping • 5:45-9 pm CHS Boys BB home vs Cameron • 6-8 pm School Board Meeting

Tuesday, January 24
6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7-7:40 am Speed & Agility 5th-12th • 7:40-8:10 am K BASE Meeting • 3:45-5 pm HS Boys V/JV BB practice • 5-7 pm HS Boys C BB practice • 5:45-9:15 pm CHS Girls BB Home vs Cameron • 7-9 pm CHS Hockey vs Hayward at Barron • 8-10:30 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball

Wednesday, January 25
6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 6:30-7:45 am Sharpshooters (Open Shooting) • 7:40-8:10 am 1st Base Meeting • 3:30-5:30 pm HS Girls BB practice • 3:45-5:30 pm HS Boys V/JV/C BB practice • CCE: 5-6 pm Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5:30-6:30 pm CYVA Meeting • 6-8 pm Pickle Ball

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

Buying and Selling on Facebook
January 17, 2023 • 5:30-7:30 pm
Everything you need to know to successfully list and sell on the Marketplace.

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January 31, 2023 • 5:30-7:30 pm
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*All classes are offered by Sara Reimann who has been teaching Community Education technology classes for over 20 years along with running a successful computer store. Since the pandemic started it changed how her classes are taught to the community. Sara has been very successful with teaching classes online using ZOOM technology. *Cost of each class is \$20.*
If interested in registering or any of these great classes please contact Susan Bridger, Community Ed Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.com.*

2023 Hike/Snowshoe Event @ 10:00 am
⇒ 01/21/23 Explore Beaver Dam/Cumberland w/Lori Hopkins (meet East of Cumberland @ landing just West of the brush dump)
⇒ 02/04/23 Luminary with Scott & Colleen Johnson @ Firefly Fields (Time TBA)
⇒ 02/11/23 Hike the Timberland Lighted Trail with Pam Barker ⇒ 03/04/23 River Doc Trails with Claire Janty (Watch and listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)

QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS?
Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director
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Psi-Northwest Wisconsin Members from left to right are Annette O'Hern, Deb Andries and Sandy Stevens with Lisa Bullard (second from left), author and storyteller, at the Family Night Presentation at Cumberland Elementary on Wed., Jan. 11.

DKG-Psi Northwest Wisconsin Chapter Partners with Cumberland Elementary

As part of a DKG-Wisconsin State Organization Awarded Action Grant, DKG Psi-Northwest Wisconsin Chapter partnered with Cumberland Elementary School by hosting an author/storyteller event on Wed., and Thurs., Jan. 11 and 12. Over the two days, Lisa Bullard, author and storyteller, conducted writing and storytelling workshops in each classroom in grades K-4. Each student received their own book authored by Bullard and purchased by Cumberland Elementary and had the opportunity to have their copy signed by the author.

Wednesday evening, over 100 students and family members shared a meal as Author Bullard gave a presentation on storytelling. Student then worked with their families to write their own stories. This partnership is part of the goal of Psi-NW WI Chapter to encourage Cumberland students to enter the Mary Jo Nettesheim Memorial Literary and Illustrator Competition for 2023.

DKG Psi-NW WI Chapter is an organization that supports professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education in Barron,

Burnett and Polk Counties. The mission of the organization is to promote literacy. Past projects, in addition to promoting the writing contest, include supporting Baby and Me Story Hour at Thomas St. Angelo Public Library, providing equipment and supplies for STEAM Education projects at Cumberland Middle School, funding Seek and Find Quilts for Infant Literacy, sponsoring a Book Giveaway at Trunk or Treat, assisting with Reach Out and Read Early Literacy at area medical clinics, providing Africa Uplifted Teacher Schol-

arships and Donation of School Supplies in Sierra Leone and organizing a Literacy Project at Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

In addition to securing action grants from the DKG Wisconsin State Organization, Psi members sponsor the "Power of the Purse" fundraiser to support these projects. The next "Power of the Purse" event will be on Thurs., Sept. 28, 2023, at Das Lach Haus. Please join us!! Details will be publicized at a later date. We thank Cumberland and the surrounding communities for their support!

Con Men/Women...

had come to the city soliciting subscriptions to the magazine, "The Delineator," and offering an additional, "Elegant silk scarf to those who would pay in advance." The cost for both was a mere \$1.00.

The paper would suggest the offer was, "Too tempting for many of the fair ones to resist, as each delivered up their coin receiving a neatly written receipt."

After the woman had left town and after eventually contacting the magazine, the victims of her con soon realized that neither of her promised products would ever arrive to their homes.

Another swindle of money from the residents of Cumberland had taken place as she had made off with an estimated several hundred dollars. A reward of \$100 was offered for her capture.

Now lessons can sometimes be slow to learn. But with our residents being victims of two cons in four months, the Advocate must have felt some responsibility to advise our residents. They suggested this to their readers at the end of the story it might be better to, "Buy your Delineator at the local newsstands and your silk scarfs at the stores advertised in the Advocate."

Sons of Norway Dovre Awarded the International Family of the Lodge of Year 2021

At the winter meeting of Sons of Norway (SofN) International in Minneapolis, Dovre Lodge 5-353 of Barron County, was awarded the International Family of the Lodge of the Year for 2021. SofN has over 350 lodges in the U.S., Canada, and Norway. Also at the meeting, Lodge President Robin Fossum was elected as Secretary of the International Board of Directors where she has been a board member for the past six years. Dovre Lodge hosts many Norwegian/Scandinavian events throughout the year including; Barnebirkie

Cookie Tent in Hayward in February, Syttende Mai Celebration in May, Midsommar Viking Fest at Pioneer Village in June, scholarships for children attending Masse Moro Norwegian Camp each summer in Fall Creek WI, and a Lutfisk Christmas Dinner. The Lodge contributes checks to all the local food pantries and supports monthly seminars and programs regarding the rich heritage of Scandinavia in Northwest Wisconsin. Lodge members meet the second Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm, at Chetek Lutheran.



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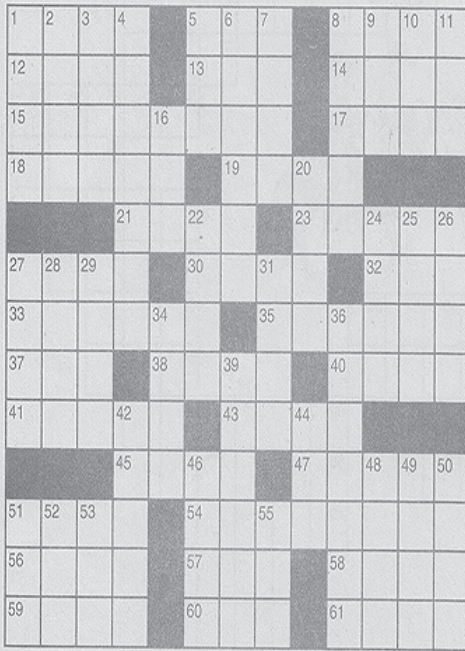


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PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Alert
5. Pompeii covering
8. October gem
12. Healing succulent
13. Mold
14. Compel
15. Old-movie feature



DOWN
1. Wish
2. Aweater's opposite
3. Lines
17. Honk
18. Peevish
19. Zoomed
21. In case
23. Secret languages
27. Kind of gin
30. Trail
32. Actress
33. Chase
35. Dairy food
37. Circle segment
38. Switch
40. Self-images
41. Mock
43. Pronto
45. Voiced
47. Insect stages
51. Aristocrat
54. Most fleshy
56. Navy or cobalt
57. Greeted
58. Back of the neck
59. Stoop
60. Bard's unbarred
61. Hitherto

4. Snuggles
5. Citrus cooler
6. Midday nap
7. Assist
8. Exceed
9. Paid player
10. Before now
11. Authorize
16. Seedy bread
20. Parrot
22. Gush forth
24. Prescription
25. Lira replacement
26. Adjusts
27. Petty dispute
28. Tempt
29. Killer whale
31. Spelling error
34. Patron
36. Real
39. Eyes wide shut?
42. Fixed a boot
44. Select
46. BBs, e.g.
48. Juicy fruit
49. Egyptian snakes
50. Manuscript mark
51. Decrease
52. Tavern order
53. Trot
55. Grabbed lunch



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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Boy the winter that just keeps giving. I think I have already spent as much for plowing the office this season as I did all of last winter. Wet, heavy, nasty stuff as well. I guess I shouldn't complain with the awful weather all around the country. Historic flooding in California, killer tornadoes in the south and mountains of snow out east. Be careful out there.

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The amount of snow and warm temperatures have also led to the cancellations of a couple of long time ice fishing contests. The Almena Sportsmans Club Contest on Upper Turtle Lake has been cancelled as has the Shallow Lake Contest scheduled for this Saturday. Just a crazy winter of weather. The folks in Barronett are trying to make the most out of a bad situation by having an indoor ice fishing contest this Saturday at the Community Center! Stop by for what's sure to be a fun day!

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First it was former President Trump having classified documents seized at his personal residence, and now it's President Biden's turn. I'm just not sure how this can happen. One would think that's a pretty big no no taking classified documents home. I just have a hard time wrapping my mind around this. Why would any President take what they surely know are classified documents out of the White House. I just don't get it!

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It's a fun time to head out and see some great winter sports. Both the boys basketball team and the Cumberland wrestlers are having nice winters. It's been a while since the basketball team was 8-1 and boast a couple of the conference's best players. The wrestlers have several talented young guys and 2 time defending State Champion Dawson Johnson, who remains undefeated. Good stuff.

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The Vikings did what the Vikings do. They lost to a team at home who they should have beaten. A historically bad defense was painful to watch. I'm sure some big changes are ahead. As they say, there is always next year! Been saying that for 50 years! Have a great week!

LETTERS

Positive Happenings at the Cumberland High School

To the Editor:

I had reason to be in the Cumberland High School and Middle School in the last 3 weeks during the school day. I was quite often in the hallways and had my eyes and ears opened to some positive happenings that I think our community should know about. First, the custodial staff has to be complimented on the way they have kept the hallways and building so clean and free of clutter – very impressive. I felt it was a pleasure to walk down the hallways. Secondly, the way the building is run by the administration and staff is fantastic. As the bell sounds for the students to be in their classes, the halls empty and what I heard going past the classrooms were teachers and

students discussing and being actively involved in the learning experience. There were no students aimlessly wandering the halls, unaccounted for and wasting time. This is truly a credit to the administration and staff because the students know the boundaries and this allows for positive outcomes for all.

As a parent and retired teacher, I was pleased to have such positive experiences during my time in the schools. I think we should be proud of the administration, the entire staff, and our students. They are all contributing to a positive learning experience.

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“A public-private model, Badger Fund of Fund is performing for Wisconsin”

MADISON, Wis. – Nearly a quarter of the Wisconsin legislators sworn into office this month are new to the Senate or Assembly this session. Compared to just six years ago, more than half of the Legislature's 132 faces in 2023 are new.

Fresh blood has its merits, but there's a learning curve for lawmakers who assume office with little or no knowledge of programs and policies enacted before their time. That's true for everything to tax policy to social services; it's also true for public-private investment programs such as the Badger Fund of Funds.

The Badger Fund of Funds is an umbrella for five early stage capital funds spread across Wisconsin. It was funded by the governor and Legislature in the mid-2010s, spent the next few years matching that \$25 million with twice that total in private dollars, and it began investing in the late 2010s. Under rules set by the Legislature at the start, it can only invest in Wisconsin-based companies.

The mission is to make money for all investors (including the state) over time, but also to provide a secondary “return” in the form of jobs, higher salaries and momentum

to Wisconsin's startup and technology-based economies.

By most measures, the Badger Fund of Funds is hitting those marks. As of Sept. 30, 2022, the five funds had invested in 36 companies, of which 31 were operating, two had “exited” – meaning, sold for a financial gain – and three had been shut down.

In the angel and venture capital worlds, company failures are a risk that comes with the business, so losing three of 36 thus far is well within the norm.

Operating companies have collectively produced about 200 jobs with a quarterly payroll of \$4.34 million, which works out to an average salary of more than \$90,000 per job. That compares to the median Wisconsin household income of \$63,300, which means those 200 jobs buy more goods, pay more taxes and generate more economic benefit than the median.

The Badger “family” is made up of the Idea Fund of La Crosse, the Winnebago Seed Fund, the Gateway Capital Fund, the Winnow Fund and the Rock River Fund, each with separate management teams, different geographic bases and distinct

approaches to the market.

A typical Badger first-round investment has been around \$400,000. For every Badger dollar invested by those five funds so far, another \$5 has been invested alongside it by other angel and venture capitalists.

Many of those side-by-side investment dollars have come from outside Wisconsin. The list includes 14 out-of-state venture funds that might have otherwise overlooked Wisconsin early stage deals.

That's another secondary return for Badger: Attracting out-of-state dollars to Wisconsin startups.

Because the five recipient funds within Badger can only invest in young Wisconsin companies, all that local money stays home along with the non-Wisconsin dollars.

An encouraging statistic is that current portfolio companies are attracting additional rounds of investment, which can bring them closer to long-term success and profitability. In 2022, there were more “follow-on” investments in Badger companies than there were initial investments in its startups.

So, why is this important to the 2023-24 edition of the Legislature? More state investment in

the early stage economy should be a part of the debate as lawmakers consider the next two-year state budget.

A plan for a \$100-million “fund of funds” to invest in larger increments than Badger was proposed two years ago, and something similar could resurface. The goal would be to attract more out-of-state investment and bigger rounds for emerging companies, an approach followed in some other states.

With a \$6.9 billion state budget balance expected June 30, there will be no shortage of ideas for how to spend it, return it or sock it away. Because much of that surplus is “one-time” in terms of its source, another logical approach is to invest some of it in Wisconsin's future economy – which includes young companies and the young workers who often come with it.

That investment should be done in a way that avoids the skeins of sticky yarn that slowed Badger in its early years. Whether it's re-investing in Badger, building a new public-private fund with fewer statutory strings or a blend, the basic model is working; let's improve on it.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
January 23, 2013

Congratulations to Rachel Kornftved who represented and won the American Legion Post 98 Oratorical Speech Contest held January 12. A junior at Cumberland High School, Rachel's presentation “Is the Constitution Still Applicable” was presented to Post 98 members. The purpose of the American Legion High School Oratorical Contest is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States on the part of all high school students.

The Cumberland Fire Department announced the Fire Safety Poster Contest winners. Each winner will get a ride home in the fire truck later in the spring. Winners were: Ally Delacruz, Mecina Garibaldi, Isabella Myers and Gianna Froehlich.

20 Years Ago
January 22, 2003

Carol Perry of Cumberland, received congratulations from Truman State University president Jack Magruder for being selected as both a National Merit Scholar and a Pershing Scholar. National Merit Scholars are chosen based on their SAT scores, personal characteristics and contributions to the school and community. The Pershing Scholarship is a four-year, full ride scholarship that is awarded to outstand-

ing scholars and leaders

30 Years Ago
January 20, 1993

The 1993 Red and White Court are: Heather Warner, Ryan Johnson, Anne Schullo, Jason Horstman, Megan Rhode, Eric Greschner, Carry Mysicka, Louie Herman, Jacinda Jobe, Josh Turner, 1993 Queen Taywana Dayton and 1993 King Tom Bayerle.

Eagle Aviation is no more and Island City Air Service Inc., is its replacement. John Watts, formerly from Cumberland, has purchased the business from Lloyd Snyder and has changed the name.

40 Years Ago
January 19, 1983

Thomas Pentera was named editor and general manager of the Cumberland Advocate last week, replacing Jeryl Schoenbeck. Pentera was a reporter on the Valley Journal, a weekly newspaper in Halstad, MN., about 30 miles north of Fargo on the Minnesota North Dakota border.

50 Years Ago
January 18, 1973

In a surprise announcement made last week, CHS Principal Charles G. Anderson resigned his position. Anderson has accepted a position of high school principal at D.C. Everest High School in Schofield. Plans for a replacement are

indefinite at this time and Assistant Principal Anthony DiSalvo will handle the duties temporarily.

Darrell Youngberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Youngberg, was named as president of the State Bank of Hudson. Youngberg is a graduate of CHS, and is a former educator.

60 Years Ago
January 24, 1963

A fire damaged the Harold Lindemann home on Highway 48 about four miles west of the city around 9:27 pm. An upstairs partition ignited from a chimney fire and caused about \$500 worth of damage to the home. No one was injured during the fire.

Homemaker of Tomorrow for Cumberland High School is Miss Gretchen Wykhuis. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

80 Years Ago
January 21, 1943

Tuesday night became the fourteenth of the month when below zero temperatures were recorded as the most intense cold wave since 1936 moved toward 100 consecutive hours of sub-zero temperatures. When an official low of -30 was recorded Monday night, that was the lowest

reached since the night of February 23, 1936, when the low was -31.

90 Years Ago
January 19, 1933

Some of the most enthusiastic hockey fans and skating lovers have started work on a skating rink of Beaver Dam Lake opposite of the tourist park. Tom Alfonso was hired to remove the snow with a team and ice scraper members of the American Legion offered to help.

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**2023
WEATHER**

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1/13	25	15	Tr.	Tr.
1/14	16	12	-	-
1/15	27	14	-	-
1/16	34	25	.01	-

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

Tonia S. Corrie, 52, Tempe, AZ., OWI, \$811.50. Tyler J. Balts, 24, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Jack E. Bauer, 31, Rice Lake, OWI, \$735.00. Jessie A. Clark, 33, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Brandon D. Horton, 40, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Taylor A. Kessinger, 22, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Kevin C. Klopp, 51, Minkana, speeding, \$175.30. Brentt G. Kuruz, 31, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Timothy M. Lagace, 49, Birchwood, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Cameron D. Lynn, 27, Cumberland, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Austin D. Millican, 30, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Eric L. Mundo, 52, La Crosse, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Logan L. Olson, 19, Cumberland, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Jesse K. Paddock, 32, Weyerhaeuser, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Ryan L. Peet, 35, Cumberland, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Connie A. Schmidt, 53, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Kyle R. Schmitt, 41, New Auburn, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Caleb R. Spinler, 22, New Auburn, fail/equip vehicle fenders, \$175.30. Donavan J. Sullivan, 30, Gordon, unreasonable and imprudent speeding, \$213.10 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Austen R. Tietz, 21, Almena, operating after revoked/suspension of registration, \$175.30, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30.

Complaints

Steven M. Gansmoe, 58, of Woodbury, MN., has been charged with operate snowmobile without trail sticker. His court date is scheduled for February 15, 2023. James M. McClintock, 67, of New Auburn, has been charged with theft. His court date is scheduled for February 8, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Thomas P. Gordon, 55, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for February 7, 2023. Shawn M. Smith, 32, of Barron, has been charged with possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for February 22, 2023. Geoff P. Rogge, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for January 13, 2023. McKinley K. Conito, 18, no address, has been charged with 2nd degree sexual assault. His ad-

joined initial appearance is scheduled for January 20, 2023.

Christopher A. Lein, 36, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for January 13, 2023.

Sean M. Herricks, 20, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for February 10, 2023.

Michael A. Billon, 41, of Chetek, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 20, 2023.

Jason W. Ladd, 52, of Rice Lake, has been charged with second degree recklessly endangering safety, attempting to flee or elude an officer, and obstructing or resisting an officer.

A sergeant, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on January 6, 2023, at approximately 8:53 pm, he was on duty when he responded to the intersection of Knapp Street and the U.S. Highway 53 northbound on-ramp where a semi-trailer carrying propane disconnected from the tractor. The sergeant reports the trailer was in the middle of Knapp Street.

The sergeant reports he set up cones to block off traffic and parked the marked patrol squad he was driving, with the emergency lights activated, in the middle of the traffic lane to prevent traffic from driving through the area. The sergeant reports the area was blocked off because it was considered a hazardous area with fire personnel and other individuals associated with the trucking company inside of the inner perimeter.

The sergeant reports the area had been blocked off for approximately one hour with no traffic safety concerns when he observed a vehicle approaching the blocked off area at a high rate of speed. The sergeant reports the vehicle drove through the coned area and toward the sergeant's patrol squad. The vehicle partially entered the ditch and proceeded to maneuver around the sergeant's patrol squad, nearly striking it. The sergeant reports he observed the vehicle's license plate and began to pursue it, with the emergency lights and siren on his patrol squad activated.

The sergeant reports the vehicle traveled towards the propane trailer, the fire truck, and persons near the trailer. The vehicle went partially off the roadway to go around the fire truck which was also blocking the roadway. The vehicle then quickly maneuvered the roundabout and proceeded onto the U.S. Highway 53 southbound on-ramp. The sergeant reports he discontinued his pursuit of the vehicle and remained at the scene of the disabled trailer.

A trooper, with the Wisconsin State Patrol, reports he was on duty, attired in full uniform, and operating an unmarked State Patrol vehicle. The trooper reports he was assisting the Rice Lake Police Department with closing off the east-

bound lane of Highway 48, near 19th Street, in the City of Rice Lake, due to the disabled semi-trailer. While speaking with Rice Lake Fire Department personnel, the trooper reports he observed a westbound vehicle enter the closed, coned area from the east.

The trooper observed the vehicle was a blue Subaru with a headlamp out. The trooper reports the Subaru drove past the Rice Lake Patrol squad, past a Rice Lake Fire unit that was also blocking the lane of traffic, and then proceeded southbound on U.S. Highway 53. The trooper reports he got into his patrol vehicle and drove south on U.S. Highway 53 in an attempt to locate the vehicle. The trooper reports he located the vehicle traveling westbound on County Highway O in front of Walmart. The trooper activated the emergency lights and siren on his patrol vehicle in an attempt to stop the Subaru.

The trooper reports the Subaru accelerated and proceeded north on 19th Street from County Highway O. The Subaru then crossed the centerline into the southbound lane of 19th Street, and stopped. After a moment, the trooper reports the Subaru turned right and proceeded east onto the frontage road near Walmart. The trooper reports the Subaru made a loop in the Walmart parking lot and then proceeded to travel back onto the frontage road towards 19th Street. The trooper reports the Subaru failed to stop at the stop sign and made a right turn onto 19th Street.

The trooper reports the Subaru entered the roundabout at Highway 48 in the southbound lane, proceeded to travel west in the eastbound lane of Highway 48, and then continued traveling westbound on Highway 48. The trooper continued to pursue the vehicle on Highway 48, observing the Subaru to pass another vehicle in a no passing zone. The trooper reports the Subaru reached speeds over 100 miles per hour in the 55 miles per hour posted speed zone. The trooper reports he terminated his pursuit of the Subaru near County Highway V and Highway 48, with the patrol squads from the City of Rice Lake Police Department and the Barron County Sheriff's Department continuing to pursue the Subaru.

An officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports he was also in the area of Walmart when he observed the Subaru exit the Walmart parking lot. The officer reports second behind the trooper while the trooper was still in pursuit of the vehicle. A deputy with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, was third behind the officer, as all three patrol vehicles pursued the Subaru with emergency lights and sirens activated.

The officer reports that he became the lead car and the deputy was second as the Subaru continued westbound on Highway 48. The officer reports that, near the intersection of Highway 48 and Highway 25, he observed a speed of 118 miles per hour on his speedometer as he continued to

pursue the Subaru. The officer observed the vehicle pass cars in a no passing zone near the intersections of Highway 48 and 13th Street, and Highway 48 and 11th Street. On Highway 48 near 10th Street, the deputy advised Barron County Dispatch that the speed of the pursuit was 110 miles per hour.

The officer reports that two officers with the Cumberland Police Department, radioed they had spike strips up on the Highway 48 (Elm Street) bridge entering Cumberland. When the Subaru crossed the bridge into the City of Cumberland, one of the officer's advised he obtained a successful spike of the vehicle. Shortly after, the other officer advised he also obtained a successful spike of the vehicle, and it was later learned that a St. Croix Tribal Officer had a third successful spike of the vehicle. After all three spikes, the Subaru continued westbound on Highway 48, coming to a stop in the

DNR Urges Snowmobilers To Operate Safely As Ice Thins Statewide

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is reminding snowmobilers to operate safely as current warming trends thin ice across the state and make certain areas extremely unsafe.

"With these unusually mild temps and International Snowmobile Safety Week coming up Jan. 14-22, we urge snowmobilers to be extra careful when driving on ice," said Lt. Jake Holsclaw, DNR Off-highway Vehicle

Reduce Salt Use This Winter

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Wisconsin Salt Wise invite the public to learn more about the impacts of road salt on our drinking water and freshwater ecosystems during Wisconsin Salt Awareness Week, Jan. 23-27, 2023.

Wisconsin Salt Awareness Week will include a series of YouTube livestreams featuring speakers and topics focused on the true cost of salt and how to be a freshwater advocate. Speakers include Sujay Kaushal (University of Maryland), Charlie Paradis (University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee), Allison Couture (University of Wisconsin – Madison), Shannon Haydin (Wisconsin DNR) and Allison Madison (Wisconsin Salt Wise). Register in advance or watch afterward on the WI Salt Wise YouTube Channel.

The Impacts Of Too Much Salt

While salt keeps Wisconsin roads safe during winter, using more salt than needed comes at a price. In Wisconsin and much of the U.S., chlorides from salt are infiltrating lakes, streams and groundwater. According to Wisconsin Salt Wise, one teaspoon of salt is all it takes to make five gallons of water toxic for freshwater organisms.

The DNR measures chloride levels in Wisconsin rivers over time, monitoring cumulative chloride loading results at 26 of the state's largest river systems. Recent studies have shown a steep increase in chloride loads. In the early 2000s, the DNR measured about 600,000 tons of chlo-

riding annually. By 2018, that number increased to nearly 800,000 tons per year. Fifty lakes and one stream in Wisconsin have been designated as impaired by high salt concentrations.

These increased chloride loads are partly due to road salting, but chlorides also enter Wisconsin waters because of water softeners and fertilizers. Find out if your softener is salt-wise with this diagnostic tool. Increased chloride levels have significant impacts on our daily lives, including environmental and economic effects. Nationwide, winter salt causes \$5 billion in damage to infrastructure each year, causing corrosion of bridges, roads and other infrastructure. Road salt can also impact pets by causing irritated paws or other health concerns if ingested.

Salt Tips For Wisconsin Residents
Reducing salt use is key to decreasing chloride loads. Follow these steps to right-size your salt use:

Shovel: Clear walkways and other areas before the snow turns to ice. The more snow removed manually, the less salt you will need and the more effective it will be.

Scatter: When using salt, parking lot on the north side of the intersection at Highway 48 and Highway 63. The officer reports that, as he was approaching the intersection of Highway 48 and Highway 63, he observed a subject exit the Subaru. The officer put his patrol squad in park and got out, drawing his duty issued firearm and turning on his duty issued flashlight. The officer pointed the flashlight at the driver, who he recognized as the defendant, Jason Ladd. The officer reports he gave Ladd repeated commands to get on the ground. Ladd replied, "no" after each command. The officer reports that, while giving these commands, Ladd made a fist with his right hand and advanced slowly towards the officer.

The officer reports he quickly holstered his firearm and drew his taser. The officer deployed his taser to no effect. Ladd then quickly advanced towards the officer, who holstered his taser, and again drew his firearm while continuing to give

commands to get on the ground.

The officer reports that the deputy was, at this time, also on scene. The officer reports Ladd had him backed up near the deputy's patrol vehicle when the deputy deployed his taser with partial effect on Ladd, who then took off running towards the Corner Bar.

The officer reports that he and the deputy ran after Ladd. The officer reports Ladd turned and faced him. Out of concern for the safety of patrons who were inside the Corner Bar, the officer reports he tackled Ladd to the ground. Ladd was then taken into custody.

If convicted for second degree recklessly endangering safety, Ladd may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For obstructing or resisting an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for January 13, 2023.

jacket or float coat should you fall through the ice and to help retain body heat.

Do not travel in unfamiliar areas.

Slow down when traveling at night.

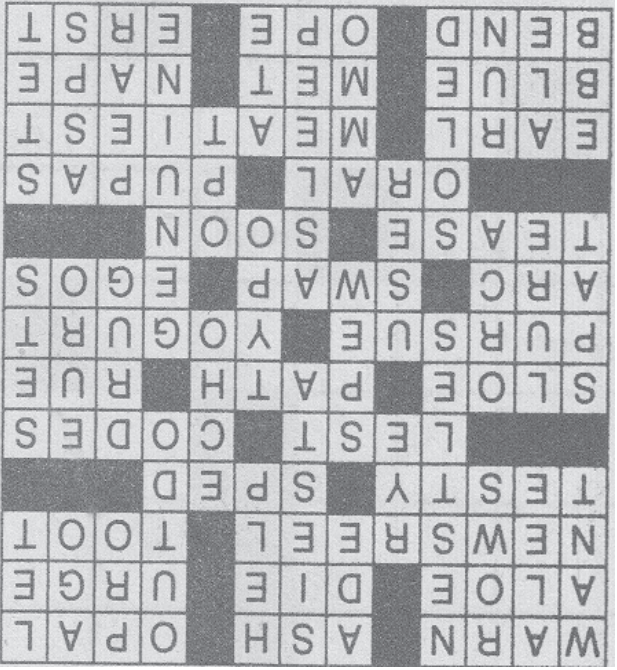
Know if the lake has inlets, outlets or narrows that have currents that can thin the ice.

Watch for pressure ridges or ice buckling. These can be dangerous due to thin ice and open water.

Switch: Salt won't work when pavement temperatures drop below 15 degrees. Switch to sand for traction or a different ice melter that works at lower temperatures.

Statewide Reduction Efforts
The DNR works to reduce chlorides at the source through permitting programs for municipalities and industries. These measures include tuning up or replacing water softeners, identifying significant chloride contributors and finding reductions, process efficiencies or improvements and instituting sewer use ordinances.

Additionally, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation works with Wisconsin counties to reduce road salt application using brine and pre-wetting road surfaces, both of which significantly reduce salt use.



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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

A New Frontier

Hello friends,
This week's column is going to be all over the map because there is a lot to tell in the space that I have to tell it. So, I am at one of those F and F stores that outdoorsmen and farmers love. I am in the parking lot and a fella comes up to me and asks about The Kids and Mentors Outdoors sticker on my truck. Next, he asks me if I remember who he is? I don't, this happens a lot. Long story short it's Mike Kind-schi who along with his father Rick and brother Kurt farms a couple of thousand acres near Mazomanee in Dane County. I met Mike back in 2002 at Judd's Resort which is on Lake Winnibigosh in northern Minnesota. I was with a couple of buddies, we were fishing perch, not catching squat and Mike showed us where they were. Long story short, my new, old buddy tells me I am welcome to hunt pheasant or about anything I want on his family farm.

**Friday, December 30th
High 27, low 17**
We'll start with the tour, and it was a dandy. In Mike's UTV I was shown the 2000 acres which is over 3 miles in length, has 17 miles of ditch, a trout stream, and a few ponds that have fish. To make things even more perfect the Kindschi farm is almost surrounded by public land known as The Lower Wisconsin State Riverway. Pheasant, duck, deer, turkey, goose, and coyote country and yours truly has just decided he has a "new" best friend. Heck I even gave my old buddy an elk roast and bear backstraps to seal the deal.

Interesting side note, this farm was a sauer kraut operation until the late 50's when it burnt down. During WWII, German Prisoners of War were used to do much of the work and they were housed in Lodi. The prisoners became popular with the locals and after the war some of them settled in this area.

Secret note, other than the basics, I have done very little hunting type training with my 9-month-old

golden retriever Red. After Michelle passed away last June training a pup to hunt was not a priority. There even is a chance she is partially gun shy, on the other hand she is very smart, tough, and likes me.

So, I began my walk which would cover ditch banks, unpicked corn, forest, and brush and lots of harvested land that was in soybeans or corn. I am well aware that I may not see many pheasant as a brutal blizzard one week earlier had quite possible killed them.

We had been walking maybe two minutes when Ruby and Red both broke through some ice on a ditch and I watched Ruby literally blast herself out by digging her front paws in the ice and lunging. Red was thoroughly enjoying her swim and was not able to do what her mother did, if I had not been there, she would have been a goner. I tried getting to her, but the ice was weak, and the water was over my hip boots. I had Ruby stay on shore, grabbed her collar for an anchor, spread my body on the ice, grabbed Red's collar and gave her a jerk. All's well that ends well.

So, I walk and the dogs are really trying to find something to chase but I am not seeing much sign of pheasant in the way of tracks in the snow. Now in the end, I would do this over two days but what I did see was a piece of land that I would like to explore a few times a year and maybe even bring some KAMO kids to hunt, fish or camp, and I think I can get permission to do that.

Ruby and Red did kick up some rabbits and I was accurate, and Red had no fear of the gun and absolutely loved bringing the rabbits to me. This piece of property and the surrounding public lands which are in-part being developed for duck and mourning dove may well become a part of my outdoor smorgasbord.

No matter how good or bad your day is, the sun always comes up the next morning!

Sunset



It's a good thing someone was around to pull Red out of this mess that she got herself into.



Reds first retrieve was a rabbit and she loved the experience.

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Macy Beecroft looks to the basket in the girls HON battle with Ladysmith. Beecroft paced the girls with 7 points.



Mya Anderson plays tight defense last Thursday night vs Ladysmith.

Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team Works to Improve

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team dropped a pair of contest to HON foes last week, losing to the 7 and 4 Ladysmith Lumberjills, 59-24, and the 8 and 4 Northwestern Tigers, 85-18. The team was back in action against Webster on Monday and then prepare for road games in Barron and Spooner this Thursday and Saturday nights.

The Lumberjills proved to be a tough opponent to start last week, as they took a 44-10 halftime lead on the way to their victory. Raemalee Smith, one of the best players in the HON, led the way for Ladysmith with 22 points, four baskets coming from three-point land.

Sophomore Macy Beecroft had seven to pace the Cumberland scorers, while Sophomore Kyleigh Mc-

Lemore added six and Junior Alora Garibaldi five.

Northwestern proved to be a tough opponent last Friday night in Maple. "We are struggling to put the ball in the net, but continue to focus on our attitude and effort," said Coach Kim Weber.

The Tigers got scoring from 11 different girls in the game, led by Tieryn Plasch, who scored 27 points, including four from beyond the arc.

Cumberland was led by McLemore with five, while Sophomore Melody Taylor and Alora Garibaldi added four each.

Cumberland hopes to add on to their victory totals this week, including a rematch with a Spooner team on Saturday they defeated by six points earlier in the year.

Webster

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team took on the Webster Tigers on Monday in a game postponed from earlier in the year. Although the girls scored their highest point total of the year, they dropped the contest, 64-48.

The two teams were tied at 30 entering halftime, but Webster rode the hot shooting of the Junior Lauren Hetfeld after intermission

to pull away to the victory. Hetfeld finished the game with 26 points.

Cumberland Coach Kim Weber received a strong performance from Senior Orion Thompson, who led the Island City girls with 17 points. Macy Beecroft also had a solid contest with 14, while Alora Garibaldi added eight.

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Sports Calendar Thursday, Jan. 19

Wrestling home vs Amery/Ashland 5:30

Hockey vs Somerset @ Barron 7:00

Girls BB @ Barron 7:00

Friday, Jan. 20

Boys BB home vs N. Western 7:00

Saturday, Jan. 21

Wrestling @ St. Croix Falls 10:00

Girls BB @ Spooner 12:30

Monday, Jan. 23

Boys BB home vs Cameron 7:00

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Hockey vs Hayward @ Barron 7:00

Girls BB home vs Cameron 7:00

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

We're home – safe and sound. We ran into a horrendous snow storm in the Ozarks, about twenty miles north of Branson. It lasted for about 140 miles, but we finally ran out of it and the rest was easy going. We had a fantastic vacation, booked it through Discover Branson, with only one complaint. They didn't mention that ALL the shows were closed for the season. We saw lots of museums, ate in wonderful restaurants and enjoyed the warm weather, but next time we will book our reservations for the end of March or first of April.

You might remember that I said that we were going to stop by Ken and Kathy Adams' restaurant for lunch and a visit on the way home. Well . . . On Monday we had a call from Marcia Olson letting us know that there had been a fire at the restaurant. We stopped by anyway, to give hugs and offer moral support, and the restaurant is barely damaged but Kelsey's barber shop, which is attached to the restaurant, is a total loss. Ken was just waiting for the fire marshal to finish his investigation and then he was going to start rebuilding the barber shop for Kelsey. Knowing Ken like we do, we know that it will be a very short time before it's ready for business again.

Bonnie Fogelberg sent an e-mail update on this Saturday's Shallow Lake ice fishing contest. Here's the scoop – With safety in mind, the Barronett Civic Club is canceling the ice fishing contest, but they are not canceling the fun. They will be hosting an

indoor fishing contest at the Community Center in Barronett on January 21st (that's next Saturday) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All the same prizes, major and door prizes, will still be awarded. There will be free kids raffle, games, food, beverages and fun in a warm, safe environment. Hopefully they will be crowning a new king and queen of the ice that afternoon. Come on over and join in all the festivities!

And, speaking of the Fogelberg family, Bill and Debbie's daughter, Jamie, drove up from St. Paul a couple weekends ago to visit with family, and decided to go ice fishing on Shallow Lake. Due to her skill as an icefisherperson, she pulled in a huge (not record breaking but very large) northern. Bill took a picture of Jamie holding the fish, which Debbie showed to lots of people at Sal's on 63. Jamie didn't want to keep the fish, so she put it right back in the hole it came from. Art Adams was at Sal's when Debbie was showing the picture around, and he said that it was not because of the unsafe ice that the Shallow Lake ice fishing contest was cancelled – it was because Jamie already caught the biggest fish in the lake. Hmmm

Art was there with his cousin, Scott Copus. Scott had trailered his snowmobile over from his cabin at Manitowish Waters, and he and Art and some other friends had been trail riding all afternoon. They stopped at Sal's for supper and a piece of pie.

Terry Goodrich, aka the Friendly Neighborhood Moocher, called with a

funny story. He had a pain in his stomach and that reminded him of an incident that happened to a very good friend of his from Virginia, MN. A couple years ago this guy and a bunch of his Minnesota friends went to a rodeo and then decided to go out on the town. Terry's friend is not much of a drinker, but he was out with his friends and had a few drinks – more than he would normally have on a night out. When he woke up the next morning he was sleeping curled up in a ball and the pain in his stomach was killing him. He honestly thought there was something terribly wrong – until he stretched out and the pain immediately started to subside. Come to find out, he had bought a big cowboy buckle the night before, put it on his belt, curled up and fell asleep, and the buckle had been digging into his belly all night long. He immediately gave the buckle away and said that he never wanted to see it again. (Can't say that I blame him.)

The annual meeting of the members of Barronett Lutheran, will be held on Sunday, January 29th, immediately following worship service. We will be voting for Board members and other items of importance to the church. After the meeting the women of Barronett Lutheran will be hosting a potluck dinner. Please mark it on your calendar and plan to join us at that time.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. We are very happy to be home!! Have a great week and stay warm.

OBITUARIES



Edward Daniel

Edward Daniel, 80, of Cumberland, died Monday, January 16, 2023, at Essentia Health - Duluth. He was born June 20, 1942, in Hammond Indiana, to Donald and Versie (Wedding) Daniel. He was married in Cumberland on November 16, 1974 to Carol Flottum who preceded him in death on May 26, 2014.

Ed worked as an uphol-

sterer for many years, owning his own shop in Cumberland and also working at Olson's Upholstery and Tint in Rice Lake. He also managed the car wash in Cumberland for over 20 years. Ed spent long hours and many miles driving semi from coast to coast (he really disliked the east coast) and made some of his closest friends doing so. He enjoyed spending his time with his friends in the Countryside Park and sitting around a fire in the summer. Riding 4-wheeler and going deer hunting were things that he was always up for doing. At the end of the day spending time with his grandkids was his number one choice above all others.

He is survived by his sons, Jim (Amanda) Daniel of Superior and Alan (Fran) Daniel

of Tulsa, OK; 3 grandchildren, Emilee, Abigayle and James Daniel; brother Ben (Laura) Daniel, along with nieces, nephews other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his brothers Tom and Bob Daniel.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 19, 2023, at 11:00 AM at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland, WI with Rev. Timothy Schmidt officiating and burial will follow at Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Pallbearers are Jim Daniel, Ben Daniel, Paul Flottum, Phil Flottum, Chris Flottum, Andy Flottum. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

I know this is late but I want to let everyone know we appreciate all the people who helped in any way to make our Christmas party a success. Even though we had to cancel for a week, we had a good turnout. Thank you to all who helped serve the meals and cleanup. Also for the nice items we had for the drawings we had.

We decided to extend the time we are having a

drawing if you pay your membership dues before Jan 31st. Your name will be entered in a drawing. First prize is \$100, second is \$50 and third is \$25.

We will do the drawing at our board meeting, on February 1st, and you need not be present to win.

Thank you to all that decided to join our center this year. If you haven't joined us yet we hope you do. Its only \$15 for a whole year.

We Care Barron County Addresses Local Caregiver Crisis

We Care Barron County is a local, action oriented community coalition aimed at addressing the local professional caregiver crisis. We Care's mission is to connect people with community resources to address the caregiver crisis right here in Barron County through community education & awareness campaigns and recruiting and retaining caregivers in our community.

Did you Know?

- There are currently 20, 655 open caregiver positions in Wisconsin Long-Term Care facilities & programs.
- 1 in 3 facilities are limiting admissions due to staffing vacancies.
- Due to staffing shortages, nursing homes in Wisconsin alone have more than 2,000 empty beds, the equivalent of 29 nursing homes.
- Since 2020, 327 nursing homes have shut down
- By 2034, older adults with outnumber children for the first time in history.
- If we don't work to address these concerns now, the state of long term care for older adults in Barron County will become a large scale crisis in coming years as our aging population grows and requires more care." states

Alisa Lammers, Caregiver Specialist for the Aging and Disability Resource Center.

Each month, We Care Barron County coalition members will be sharing information with the community about the caregiver crisis and promoting opportunities to become a caregiver in your community. Members will be giving community presentations and sharing information via social media. "In January we are highlighting local opportunities to become a Certified Nursing Assistant" states Lammers. Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA's) work in a variety of sectors including hospitals, nursing homes and home care agencies. They are an integral part of the healthcare team taking care of some of the most vulnerable patients. "Right now has never been a better time to become a CNA through one of the many programs available locally." Current opportunities include paid onsite training with retention bonuses from local employers. Barron County has 6 nursing homes and 3 hospitals close to home which offer flexible schedules. To check out all of the local opportunities for CNA

We started playing dominos every Thursday at 1:00 pm. So come and join us or if you would like to play some other games come in and let us know and we can get a group going. The best time to talk about this is Monday morning over coffee at 9:30 .

Hope our weather stays nice for awhile and we don't need any more snow. Everyone stay well.

work, visit www.wiscaregivercna.com

The ADRC helps people live independently and stretch their money. Free, confidential consultations provide unbiased information about local resources for individuals 60+, adults with disabilities, and caregivers.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, January 19

Breaded chicken sandwich w/lettuce, vegetable bean soup, fruit & yogurt parfait.

Friday, January 20

Lemon baked fish, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, assorted bread, banana pudding.

Monday, January 23

Pork chop, boiled potatoes, creamed peas, assorted bread, applesauce.

Tuesday, January 24

Open faced chicken pot pie w/mixed vegetables over a biscuit, buttered beets, date bar.

Wednesday, January 25

Slippery Hill entree salad w/diced ham, cheese, vegetables, dressing, breadstick, Texas sheet cake.

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

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Earl H. Meyer Jr

Earl H. Meyer Jr., 70, of Peoria AZ, beloved son, brother, husband, father & grandfather passed away on January 4, 2023. Earl was born in Cumberland, WI, on September 24th, 1952 to Earl and Patricia (Schullo) Meyer.

Earl was athletic while growing up in Cumberland playing golf, football, and hockey. He graduated from Cumberland High School in 1971, and moved to Phoenix, AZ later that same year. From 1971-1979, Earl worked for Big O Tires, he and a partner owned a truck repair busi-

ness, and he subbed for a driver at Carnation Dairy. After becoming a full-time driver at Carnation, he was promoted to Distribution Manager. His next promotion was to General Manager of Dairy Maid Foods, a sister company of Carnation Dairy, until Dairy Maid was sold to Shamrock. He then headed up Shamrock's Ice Cream Division/Dairy Maid Foods for a short period of time.

Earl became widely known and well respected in the industry. In 1996, Earl's commitment to excellent service, a very strong work ethic, and career long relationships with many of his customers, several of whom he considered great friends, allowed him and partner, Jim Pomfret, to start and build Arizona Select Distribution, a successful frozen food and ice cream distribution business.

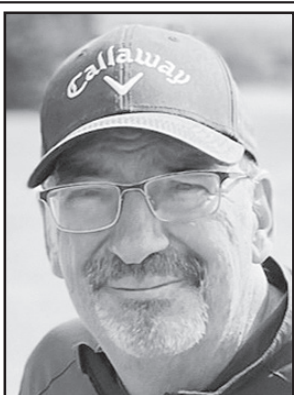
In June 2022, Earl made the decision to retire from his successful business where he spent over 26 years, countless hours,

weekends, early mornings, and late nights to spend more time with family and friends.

His lifelong enjoyment of golf was a huge part of his life, as were every one of his golf buddies. He loved much and was much loved in return. Earl's family was his pride and joy & he considered himself very blessed to have an abundance of amazing family & friends.

He is survived by his wife Mary, his children, Lucas (Rachel), Matthew (Brenn), Katie, & Kristen, and his 7 grandchildren -Lucas Jr., Mason, Harper, Madison, Isaiah, Skylar, & Miles, with twin grand daughters Inaya & Anais coming soon. He is also survived by his siblings, Terry (Joan) Meyer, Judy (Don) Lloyd, Bruce (Candy) Meyer, Dean (Lorna) Meyer, and former spouse and friend Marcia Meyer, as well as many nieces & nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held on April 2nd, 2023, 3:00pm-6:00pm, at Gray-Hawk Fairway House.



Robert "Bob" Holman

Robert "Bob" Holman, age 68, passed away peacefully at home on January 9, 2023 with his loved ones by his side.

Bob was born August 28, 1954. He grew up in Barron, WI and graduated from Barron High School. After high school, he pursued his bachelors degree and graduated from UW Eau Claire with a business degree.

He married his wife of 44 years, Barb, and they began their life together on Beaver Dam Lake in Cumberland, WI. He loved spending time with family and friends on the water, swimming and boat-

ing. He also had a huge passion being on the golf course with family and friends and teaching everyone the game of golf. These passions continued throughout his life as he and Barb added 2 daughters to the family. The girls' love of the water translated into becoming competitive swimmers and Bob remained involved by volunteering extensively with their swim club and traveling most weekends for swim meets.

During his free time, Bob loved cheering on the Packers, going to concerts, visiting family in sunny Florida and taking summer camping and kayaking trips.

Bob retired to the cabin where he enjoyed being on the golf course as much as possible. He especially enjoyed when family would visit to bring them out for a round of golf.

Bob is preceded in death by his parents, Jay and Lillian Holman.

He will be greatly missed by his wife, Barb; daughters, Danielle (Eric) Olson and Elizabeth (Joel) Merkens;

granddaughter, Mackenzie Olson; brother, Steve (Diane) Martell; parents-in-law, Ron and Dorothy Woodward; along with other family members and friends.

Services are pending at this time.

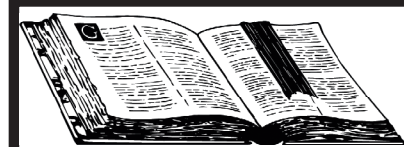
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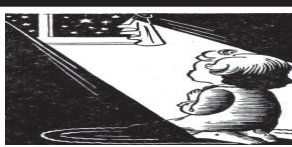
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"Praise the Lord, the Savior-King-Judge!"

by Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

Christmas and 2022 have passed. The joy of Christmas fades and we can find ourselves feeling down as we face a new year. But Psalm 98 reveals that there's true, lasting joy in the Lord expressed in praising Him for who He is and what He has done. I don't have room to include Ps. 98 but I encourage you to read it. The main focus is outlined below:

1. Praise the Lord, the Savior (98:1-3)
2. Praise the Lord, the King (98:4-6)
3. Praise the Lord, the Judge (98:7-9)

In order to truly praise the Lord we must know and praise Him as Savior, King, and Judge. It is in Christ Jesus that God clearly reveals Himself as Savior, King, and Judge. In Christ, the Lord **"...has made known His salvation"** (Ps. 98:2) and has revealed His salvation to all the earth/all peoples. In Christ, He has accomplished salvation which we, as sinners, could never do. **Oh sing to the Lord a new song for He has done marvelous things!** (98:1). What is more marvelous than the eternal Son of God entering into His own creation to save sinners by dying in their place and defeating sin and death by rising from the dead to give sinners new life by faith in His finished work? Praise the Lord, the Savior!

Christ the Savior also reigns as King. He is the One who was born King of the Jews (Mat. 2:2). The sign above Him on the cross read: **"THIS IS JESUS THE KING OF THE JEWS."** (Mat.27:37). The King died on the cross, but rose again from the dead. He now reigns over heaven and earth not only as King of the Jews, but of all nations (Dan. 7:14). Do you submit to His reign? Do you praise Him as the King? You cannot unless you acknowledge that you have rebelled against His reign and trust in Him to save you. Only then will you praise Him as Savior-King!

Christ the Savior-King is also the Judge (Acts 17:30-31). The King will return to judge the earth. All will face Him one day. Those that trust in Him as Savior and obey Him as King will rejoice at His return. They will praise Him as the righteous Judge who punishes those that rebel against Him and who refuse to repent of their sin. Those that praise Him as the Judge praise Him all the more as Savior who delivered them from judgment for they once rebelled against the King.

Praise the Lord, the Savior-King-Judge!

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3. your signature
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You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified below for casting an absentee ballot in person.

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Savvy Caregiver Virtual Program Begins February 2nd

Are you caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or other form of progressive dementia? Do you wish the job were easier? More satisfying? Would you like to increase your confidence, better understand the disease process and learn strategies for addressing the many situations that arise? We can help!

The Aging & Disability Resource Center is now offering the Savvy Caregiver Program. Savvy Caregiver is a 6 consecutive week series of 2 hour sessions that will provide the caregiver with skills, knowledge and techniques needed to provide care to a person (most often a friend, or family member) who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease (or any progressive dementia).

Savvy Caregiver is an evidenced based curriculum developed by Dr. Kenneth Hepburn and colleagues at the University of Minnesota. Grounded

in research this educational series teaches strategies, practical real-world skills, and helps to reduce stress, both in the caregiver and the person for whom care is being provided. Savvy Caregiver increases the caregiver's sense of competence, and well-being even though there may be little experience.

The course will cover such topics as understanding the career of caregiving, different types of dementia, how the decline in cognition affects behavior, dealing with the feelings that arise while caregiving, fitting tasks and activities to the person's abilities, and decision making skills to name but a few. The course will be presented through lecture, short video, and printed materials.

Anyone who is providing care, or will be providing care to someone who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or another progressive dementia will find this course not

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While not a support group, the participants will share their own real world experiences which will provide examples for the training lessons.

Join us to increase your confidence and reduce your stress. Become a Savvy Caregiver today!

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"The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program that funds FoodShare is a crucial federal support to individuals and families, particularly in times like these

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1. your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote
2. the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different from the address above
3. your signature
4. a copy of your photo identification*

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is 5:00 pm on February 16, 2023.

*Voters who are indefinitely confined due to age, illness, infirmity, or disability may not be required to provide photo ID. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

**Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined, in the military, hospitalized, or a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified below for casting an absentee ballot in person.

The first and last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is listed below:

City of Cumberland Kimberly Rieper 950 1st Ave Cumberland WI 54829 Feb 7-Feb 17 Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30pm	Town of Crystal Lake Arlene Frisinger 164 22nd Ave Comstock WI 54826 Feb 7-Feb 17 by appt. 715-822-8039	Town of Cumberland Holly Nyhus 1876 7th St. Cumberland, WI 54829 Feb 7-Feb 17 by appt. 715-357-6154
Town of Lakeland Danielle Maxwell-Parker PO Box 28 791 29 11/16 Ave. Barronett WI 54813 Feb 7-Feb 17 by appt. 715-529-2741	Town of Maple Plain Danielle Maxwell-Parker PO Box 1319, 393 26th Ave. Cumberland, WI 54829 Feb 7-Feb 17 by appt. 715-529-2741	

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election. The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on February 21, 2023. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

Jessica Hodek
Barron County Clerk

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Savvy Caregiver Virtual Program Begins February 2nd

Are you caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or other form of progressive dementia? Do you wish the job were easier? More satisfying? Would you like to increase your confidence, better understand the disease process and learn strategies for addressing the many situations that arise? We can help!

The Aging & Disability Resource Center is now offering the Savvy Caregiver Program. Savvy Caregiver is a 6 consecutive week series of 2 hour sessions that will provide the caregiver with skills, knowledge and techniques needed to provide care to a person (most often a friend, or family member) who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease (or any progressive dementia).

Savvy Caregiver is an evidenced based curriculum developed by Dr. Kenneth Hepburn and colleagues at the University of Minnesota. Grounded

in research this educational series teaches strategies, practical real-world skills, and helps to reduce stress, both in the caregiver and the person for whom care is being provided. Savvy Caregiver increases the caregiver's sense of competence, and well-being even though there may be little experience.

The course will cover such topics as understanding the career of caregiving, different types of dementia, how the decline in cognition affects behavior, dealing with the feelings that arise while caregiving, fitting tasks and activities to the person's abilities, and decision making skills to name but a few. The course will be presented through lecture, short video, and printed materials.

Anyone who is providing care, or will be providing care to someone who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or another progressive dementia will find this course not

only useful, but a means to obtaining the skills needed to provide excellent care. Love brings most of us to the caregiving role, however it does not provide us with the knowledge, skills, strategies or techniques that are necessary to deliver high quality care and lessen the caregiver's stress. Savvy Caregiver provides the means to learn those skills, practice them in a controlled environment, and learn from one another's experiences.

While not a support group, the participants will share their own real world experiences which will provide examples for the training lessons.

Join us to increase your confidence and reduce your stress. Become a Savvy Caregiver today!

Next session begins Thursday, February 2nd – March 9th, 5:30- 7:30 p.m. Register online, www.adrcconnections.org/registrations. Questions call Trisha Witham at the Aging & Disability Resource Center, 715-537-6225.

Federal Government Ends Extra FoodShare Benefits for Wisconsin Households in February 2023

The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2023, passed by Congress in late December, ends a federal program that has been providing additional benefits to households enrolled in Wisconsin's FoodShare program. FoodShare households have been receiving the maximum amount for their household size, or \$95, whichever is more. In recent months, an average of approximately \$80 million has been distributed monthly to help almost 400,000

households across our state struggling to afford food. This also indirectly supports Wisconsinites involved in food production and retail like farmers, truckers, and grocers. February 2023 will be the last month families will receive the extra benefits. Regular FoodShare benefits will continue.

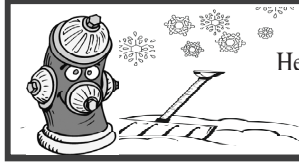
"The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program that funds FoodShare is a crucial federal support to individuals and families, particularly in times like these

when higher food prices are straining everyone's budgets, but especially those of our most vulnerable," said Department of Health Services Deputy Secretary Deb Standridge. "These additional funds provided to eligible Wisconsinites because of COVID-19 have made a real difference. With Congress deciding to end these federal funds, community support for local resources like food pantries and food banks will be more important than ever."

ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT THIS WINTER!

Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter!

Your help would be appreciated.



Northwest Icemen Drop a Pair of Contests

The Northwest Icemen Co-op Hockey Team found tough going last week, as they dropped contests to Amery, 10-2, and Tomah/Sparta, 11-3. The team was back in action on Monday in Ashland and Tuesday against Baldwin-Woodville and then play Somerset this Thursday at a site not announced as of Monday.

The team is playing its first season without players from Spooner and is finding its lack of participants a problem against teams made up of more schools. The Rails are playing an Independent schedule and are 2 and 6 on the year. Amery outshot the Ice-

men 40 to 11 in their victory, scoring on one of every four shots on goal. One of the highlights of the night, however, was the first Varsity goal by Cumberland's Brody Chartraw, which came in the third period. He was assisted by fellow Cumberland player, Dylan Capra, on his scoring shot.

Capra scored a goal himself in the loss to Tomah/Sparta, completing a good individual week. It was his second goal of the winter.

Baldwin-Woodville continues to hold down first place in the Middle Border Conference with Amery a half-a game behind in second place.

Sports Look Back, January 16, 2013

The Cumberland wrestling team had a big week, winning two important duals and finishing third at the Ladysmith Invitational Tournament this past weekend. The Beavers now have a big conference meet at Chetek-Prairie Farm this Thursday, with a victory bringing them within only a strong showing at the HON meet of capturing the Conference title for 2013.

The first dual victory was the most important, a 38-27 win over Ladysmith on Tuesday. It broke a strong hold for the Lumberjacks, in which they had not lost a Conference match in four years.

Cumberland had many big performances on Tuesday. Jaylin Lansin, Tanner Grant and Trey Lundequum had pins, while two underclassmen, Lucas Graf and Drew Rihn both took home four-point major decisions. Ed Watts, Trystin Adams, and Joey Sherwood had the other Cumberland victories.

After finally breaking the long Ladysmith hold on their HON opponents, the Beavers had little trouble with Hayward two nights later, winning 51-25.

Ed Watts got things started with a pin at 126, and the rout was on. Lundequum, Adams, Lansin, Grant and sophomore Ben Stone also took pins for the Red and White.

The week concluded at Ladysmith on Saturday, for their 18-team Invitational.

Cumberland finished third to Reedsville and Meet Champion, Clear Lake. The Lakers have a strong squad, which also won the Northern Badger back in December.

The Beavers did not have a Champion, but placed three wrestlers in the runner-up position. Lansin, Stone and Grant all walked home with second place medals.

Lansin lost a tough 4-2 decision Flambeau's Mike Scharenbrock in the title match at 182 pounds. Lansin, a junior, had a pin, a tech fall, and a 4-2 decision before his loss, to raise his season's mark to 27-5.

Stone, 24-5, was defeated by Ladysmith's Markus Armstrong in the title match at 195. He received a bye, won 3-2, and pinned an opponent as the day progressed.

Grant, meanwhile, saw his record stand at 27-3 following his tough 2-1 tie-breaker loss to Three Lakes Emerson Hegeman in the finale at 285. Grant had a bye and two quick pins earlier in the day.

Lundequum went 3-1 on the day to finish third at 120. The sophomore is 26-4 on the season. Two other wrestlers Damen Feiertag (21-12) and Ed Watts (20-13) added fourths by going 2 and 2. Another nice day was put in by Cody Fillion, whose 3 and 1 work gave him a fifth at 145.



Gavin Gores goes up for two in the boys win over Chetek/Weyerhaeuser.



Cumberland's Jack Chafer (right) picked up a big pin in the boys win over Spooner. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.



Orion Thompson puts up a shot in the girls HON loss to the Lumberjills of Ladysmith last Thursday night in Cumberland.

HON Boys BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STRK	OVERALL
Cumberland	CUMB	6	0	W6	8-1-0
Northwestern	NWERN	6	0	W6	9-1-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	6	1	W5	8-2-0
Cameron	CAMER	4	2	L2	7-3-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	3	4	W2	4-6-0
Ashland	ASHL	3	4	L1	4-8-0
Barron	BARRON	2	4	W1	3-7-0
Hayward	HAY	1	5	L4	2-9-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	6	L2	4-7-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	6	L6	0-9-0

HON Girls BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STRK	L10	OVERALL
Northwestern	NWERN	7	1	W6	7-1-0	9-4-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	6	0	W6	6-0-0	9-2-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	6	1	W6	6-1-0	7-4-0
Barron	BARRON	5	2	L1	5-2-0	6-5-0
Hayward	HAY	4	3	L2	4-3-0	4-6-0
Ashland	ASHL	4	4	W1	4-4-0	4-8-0
Cameron	CAMER	4	5	L1	4-5-0	4-8-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	2	6	W1	2-6-0	5-8-0
Cumberland	CUMB	1	8	L6	1-8-0	1-12-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	9	L9	0-9-0	1-10-0

Middle Border Hockey Standings

Team	Team	PTS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Overall
Baldwin-Woodville	BWood	10	5	5	0	0	16	10	9-4-0
Amery	Amery	8	5	4	1	0	28	7	12-2-0
Regis/Altoona/McDonell	RAM	6	5	3	2	0	21	9	8-7-0
Somerset	Smrset	4	4	2	2	0	16	9	6-8-0
Northwest icemen	NWest	0	3	0	3	0	4	26	2-9-0
Hayward	Haywrd	0	6	0	6	0	8	32	2-10-0

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing Week 18– Monday 01/09/2023

Team Standings
LakePlace.com Brothers-25
Clear Lake Self Storage-24
Bowlin Buddies - 23
Becker's Trucking - 20
4 Chops - 20
Northwoods Septic-16
Wrecking Balls - 10
Austad's Super Valu - 6
5 High Scratch Games
Heidi VanHeuklom - 171

Deanne Moravitz - 169
Georgia Leverty - 169
Renae Anderson - 167
Kris Osborne - 166
Shannon Bents - 166
5 High Scratch Series
Georgia Leverty - 472
Shannon Bents - 470
Judy Ullom - 470
Deanne Moravitz - 456
Renae Anderson - 436

Cumberland Mixed-Up League Week 15 – January 11th

2nd Half Team Standings
Cumberland Bus - 13
Corner Bar # 2 - 10
Club Cumberland - 5
Corner Bar #1 - 2
3 High Scratch Games

Michael Cifaldi - 185
Tommy Yousten - 183
Nolan Scheps - 166
3 High Scratch Series
Nolan Scheps 476
Michael Cifaldi - 444
Tommy Yousten - 436



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OutWiGo For Free Fishing Weekend Jan. 21-22

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is hosting Free Fishing Weekend Jan. 21-22 to share the fun and excitement of winter fishing. No fishing license or trout and salmon stamps are required.

Anglers can fish state waters where there is an open season. All other fishing regulations apply, such as limits on the number and size of fish you can keep and any seasons when you must release certain fish species.

As a reminder, anglers cannot fish spring trout ponds during the Winter Free Fishing Weekend. Please review the trout regulations and 2022-2023 Hook and Line regulations for more information.

If you plan to keep your catch, be sure to review the DNR's Safe Eating Guidelines to stay informed of potential consumption advisories impacting some waterbodies throughout the state.

"Free Fishing Weekend is a great opportunity for people from all walks of life to give angling a try, without the added step and expense of getting a fishing license," said Theresa Stabo, DNR Angler Outreach Program Specialist. "Fishing is about so much more than the catch. Get out there and enjoy nature, spend time with friends and family, and if you're lucky, bring home some fish for your next at-home fish fry."

Find Free Fishing Weekend events on the DNR events webpage.

Prepare To Fish

Visit the DNR's Fishing Equipment For Loan webpage to find a tackle loaner site with

ice fishing equipment near you. Locations with ice fishing equipment will have an "IF" next to their name. Basic gear is available; however, sites do not lend out ice augers. Hours and available equipment vary, so contact the site in advance and plan ahead to pick up the gear.

Winter Fishing Safety Reminders

Remember, no ice is 100% safe. Check with local bait shops for current ice conditions in the area you plan to ice fish. Stay safely on shore if ice conditions are questionable and if open water is within casting distance, give that a try. Always tell someone where you are going and when you'll return.

Lastly, dress for winter comfort, and don't forget your safety gear:

Warm layers that are water-resistant

Sturdy waterproof boots with spike-style creepers for traction

Extra hat and gloves

Rescue throw rope

Ice claws

Host A Community Clinic

Organizations planning a community clinic should complete a planning form to get their clinics registered with the DNR, and order educational materials to distribute to beginner anglers. The deadline to submit these forms is Jan. 17.

More Fishing Fun

Continue your fishing adventure after Free Fishing Weekend by buying a fishing license. The next Free Fishing Weekend will take place June 3-4, 2023.

Life on the Family Farm Under an Open Heaven

By: Tom Heck



A New Beginning

Well, New Year's Day is past, and many people made many resolutions about things they were going to change in their lives. And now, just a short time later, in mid-January, almost all those good resolutions, that were supposed to make them better have been broken. I know from experience; as a young person, I'd make some wonderful resolutions only to fail to keep them. Somehow I just didn't have the strength within me to keep them. Sad to say, it had to do with my fallen nature.

It has to do with two kingdoms: the Kingdom of God – Light, and the kingdom of Satan – darkness. As an infant, I was baptized in mid-January, in the local church, and my family attended that church regularly. But, being baptized and going to a church doesn't make one a Christian, or a child of God. Just like going out to my dairy barn where my cows are, doesn't make me a cow! Any farmer knows that.

I remember many years ago, life looked totally hopeless, and I knew from experience that no good resolutions would change it. Oh, yes, the pastor in our local church told us repeatedly that we were all going to heaven. But as I sat there and listened to him, I would look down at the floor knowing I was going to hell. Down in my heart, I knew I was a wicked sinner, and I had no relationship with God at all. I knew the pastor was very wrong about me, he certainly didn't see my heart.

Looking back now, I see myself back then as a 'Chief of Sinners'. I couldn't change myself, even though I tried very hard. I always failed; life looked totally hopeless and empty. I nearly committed suicide. Life at home was terrible, even though we went to the local church every week. People thought our family was a great Christian family, looking at it from the outside it appeared so. But, nothing could be further from the truth!

I was a Chief of Sinners, but on January 17th, 1982, God reached out to me. He moved upon my heart and let me know that He loved me. I had never experience love like that before in my life. I got down on my knees that day and confessed to God the terrible sins I had committed over the years the best I could and asked Him to forgive me. I then asked Jesus to come into my heart and be my Lord and Saviour. I told Him my life wasn't worth anything, but I was giving it totally to Him. If He could use it in any way for His glory, He could. But at the time, I didn't see how He could at all.

When I got off my knees that day, I was a new person. I had finally stepped over into God's Kingdom. My horrible sins, all of them, were fully forgiven. I knew right then that if I were to die, I'd go to heaven to be with my Lord. I was a changed man, not because of a resolution, but because of an earnest prayer and a wonderful, loving God.

Sadly, after this, one person in my old family would continually remind me of sins I had committed in the past, to bring me down to his level. All I could tell him was, "Yes, I committed those sins, but God has forgiven me." With that he would mumble some words and walk away. But I knew I was fully forgiven. The Bible tells us the blood of Jesus cleanses us from all unrighteousness. It also tells us in Hebrews 10:17, "And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more." I'm so glad that God forgives and forgets all of our sins when we truly come to Him.

Needless to say, life has never been the same for me since. He has led and guided me these many years and blessed me above and beyond what I could ask or think. I have to admit that I have failed Him many times, but He always welcomes me back, with loving arms, when I repent and ask Him for forgiveness. I love Him more than anything or anyone in this world. He is life to me. Jesus even said in John 10:10, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

I have a question to ask, "Why didn't God let me go to hell? I was in the fast lane going there, so why didn't He just let me go?" All I can say is that His love is so great for me. And I know His love is the same for you. Even if we are Chief of Sinners, God's great love is greater than all of our sin. A new year's resolution probably won't do you much good, but a prayer certainly can. I know.

Oratorical Contest Winner!



Wisconsin American Legion 10th District held an Oratorical contest on January 8th in Boyd. Zoe Stephanie, of Cumberland, and who was sponsored by the Cumberland Legion Post 98 won the contest. Zoe will go on to compete at Regional State atje Ripon College in Ripon on February 11th. Pictured from left to right are 10th District Commander Larry Larson, Zoe Stephanie, Legion member Mark Mauer and 10th District Sergeant at Arms Gerald Townsend.

Donation to Area Food Pantries!



Jim Stoll, far left, and Trudy Kroeger, far right, co-presidents of Barron County Sunrise Rotary presented \$500 each to eight area food pantries. The pantries included Cumberland, Barron Cupboard & Closet, Cameron, Chetek, Prairie Farm & Ridgeland, St. Vincent de Paul, We Share in Rice Lake, and Turtle Lake. Barron County Sunrise Rotary is part of an international organization with 1.2 million members in over 200 countries, making an impact locally and globally. Barron Sunrise Rotary meets weekly in Rice Lake with membership from all corners of Barron County.

Raising Wisconsin's Children Parenting Conference

Parents and caregivers are essential to children's healthy development. Parents and caregivers ensure that children are healthy and safe. They teach children the skills to succeed as adults. They provide a soft place to land when children are experiencing difficult situations. In addition, parents and caregivers offer their children love, acceptance, appreciation, encouragement, and guidance. Sometimes parent-

ing can be challenging. Missy Bablick, Human Development and Relationships Educator, notes that compared to past generations, many parents and families have become isolated. Opportunities for parents to learn tips and new strategies to relate with their children is important. UW Madison Division of Extension is offering its second annual parenting conference.

The Raising Wisconsin's Children Conference

is a free, online conference for parents and caregivers of children providing supportive, practical parenting and child development information. The conference runs from Monday January 23 through Friday January 27. The presentations will be at noon and at 7:00 P.M. All sessions will be recorded for your viewing convenience. All sessions will be closed captioned and available with live

Spanish interpretation. Sessions include: Parenting Your Autistic Child; Does my Child Have an Anxiety Disorder; Fatherhood; Drugs, Dopamine and Brain: Addiction Science and Treatment among Youth; and many more. Check out this website for more conference information and to register, <https://parenting.extension.wisc.edu/raising-wisconsins-children-2023-conference/>

Barron County Democrats to Host Potluck Dinner

On Thursday, January 19, Barron County Democrats are hosting a potluck dinner and meeting at 5pm, at the Cameron Senior Center, Main Street Cameron. All party members are encouraged to come as officers for 2023 will be elected. Senator Janet Bewley and Kelly Westlund are planning to attend.

Reminder to City Residents!

It is your responsibility to keep your mailboxes cleared for mail delivery



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