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Participation Powers Progress is the Theme of Barron Electric Cooperative's 87th Annual Meeting

Join us at Barron Electric Cooperative's 87th Annual Meeting on Saturday, March 25 at the Barron High School in Barron. Registration will start at 8 a.m. with a free breakfast served by the Barron VFW. Members should bring their March electric bill statement to the annual meeting, which includes a barcode to register for the meeting or take a picture of the barcode. Members can also access their bill statement through SmartHub on their mobile device.

Learn how "Participation Powers Progress" at the business meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. Ron Franz, Director of Resource and Energy Planning at Dairyland Power Cooperative, will be the guest speaker

and will highlight clean energy. Director elections will be held for Districts 2, 4, and 8. Please view our March newsletter online at barronelectric.com (news center) for more important annual meeting information.

Members will have the opportunity to win one of twelve \$100 cash prizes. Each member, one per membership, will receive an umbrella. All attendees will receive a pound of cheese. Help support our local communities by bringing a non-perishable food item for the Cameron Food Pantry to help support those in need.

The Kids' Program has been eliminated due to low attendance during the past few years. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Free and Confidential Services Available for Survivors of Violence

Rice Lake, WI — Embrace provides 24/7 free and confidential services to all people affected by domestic and sexual violence, including human trafficking, in the four-county service area of Rusk, Barron, Price, and Washburn. In addition to the 24/7 safe shelter in Ladysmith, Embrace has office locations in Rice Lake, Spooner, and Phillips. Advocates are available to meet in public locations throughout the service area where survivors feel safe and comfortable. Embrace provides prevention education, crisis counseling, safety planning, youth services, outreach and awareness efforts, and connects survivors to community resources. On-call victim advocates are also available to provide 24/7 in-person accompaniment during medical exams and victim interviews.

Embrace envisions a courageous social change taking place ending all forms of oppression and violence and creating healthy communities where every person has the support to thrive. Embrace's mission is to end violence, inspire hope, and provide unwavering support to all people affected by domestic and sexual violence

by engaging the community in safety, equality, and partnership.

Embrace recognizes survivors come forward with complex experiences where various traumas intersect such as violence, substance use, or lack of access to reproductive health services. In an effort to reduce harm, Embrace provides a safe needle exchange program, medication lockboxes, Dettol medication disposal bags, and reproductive health supplies including external and internal condoms and Plan B. Referral services are provided to Vivent Health and county-specific Public Health offices at the request of the survivor, to help connect them with future, confidential support.

Embrace welcomes and respects people of ALL sexual orientations, gender identities and expression, ages, races, religions, abilities, and ethnicities. If you or someone you know is experiencing violence, you are not alone! Embrace is here to help. You can contact Embrace 24/7 for free, confidential support at 1-800-924-0556 or text 715-532-6976.

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Welcome Trent's Towing!



Caitlin and Trenton Anderson have purchased the former Rich's Towing and joined the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Thursday, March 2nd. Pictured from left to right are mom Kim, Chamber of Commerce Vice President Jon Hile, dad Chad, Caitlin and Trenton Anderson, Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette, Chamber Board member Krista Johnson and Chamber Secretary Ann Capra. Give Trent a call for all your towing needs at 715-419-1725. Congratulations and good luck Trenton!

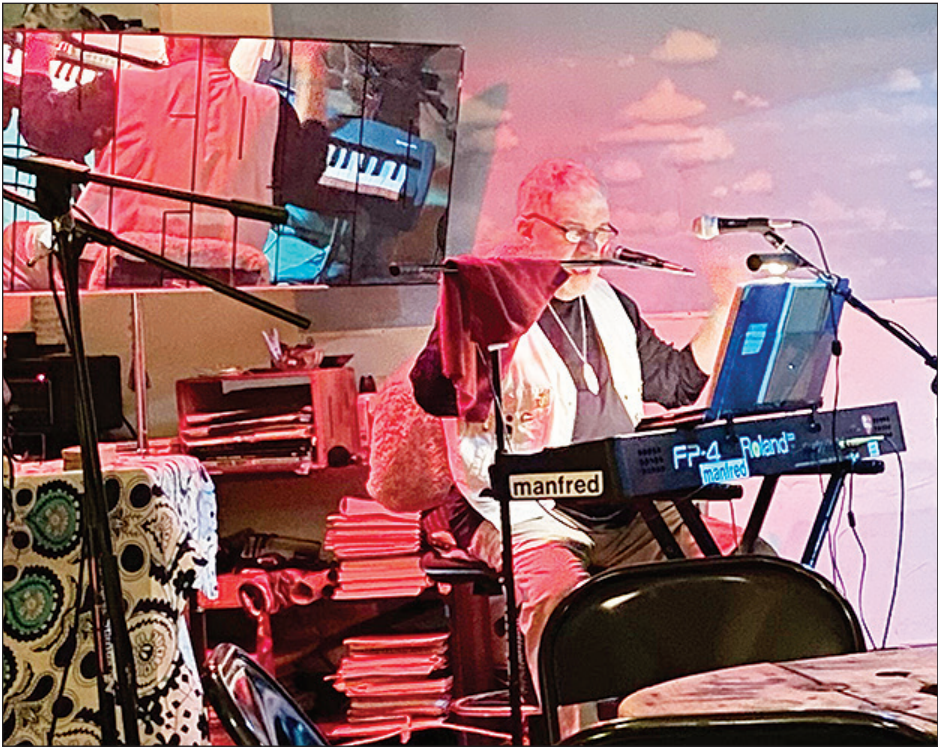
Northwoods Notebook: A mellow night of music and memorial

By Larry Werner

It was a winter Saturday, and we had no plans. An ad in the Advocate said there was a "Boogie Night" at the Pipe Dream Center, an event we had never attended in a place we had never visited.

So we drove south to 21 1/4 Avenue, also known as Hwy G, and wound through the dark night, keeping a close watch for deer out foraging just after dusk, until we came upon the old school on Pipe Lake that Manfred Shonauer and his wife had turned into a music place about 35 years ago.

I had met Manfred several times when the German immigrant, music teacher and local character played in our Island City Music series. I had heard him play his haunting original compositions at the Isle Event Center accompanied by background graphics developed by Chris Berglund. And on the outdoor stage at Library Lake, I enjoyed the blues and oldies played by Manfred



Manfred in concert at the Pipe Dream Music Center!

and his Pipe Dream Blues Machine combo.

But I had never been to his studio, performance center and home in the old school, until Saturday night. It was a trip back in time to

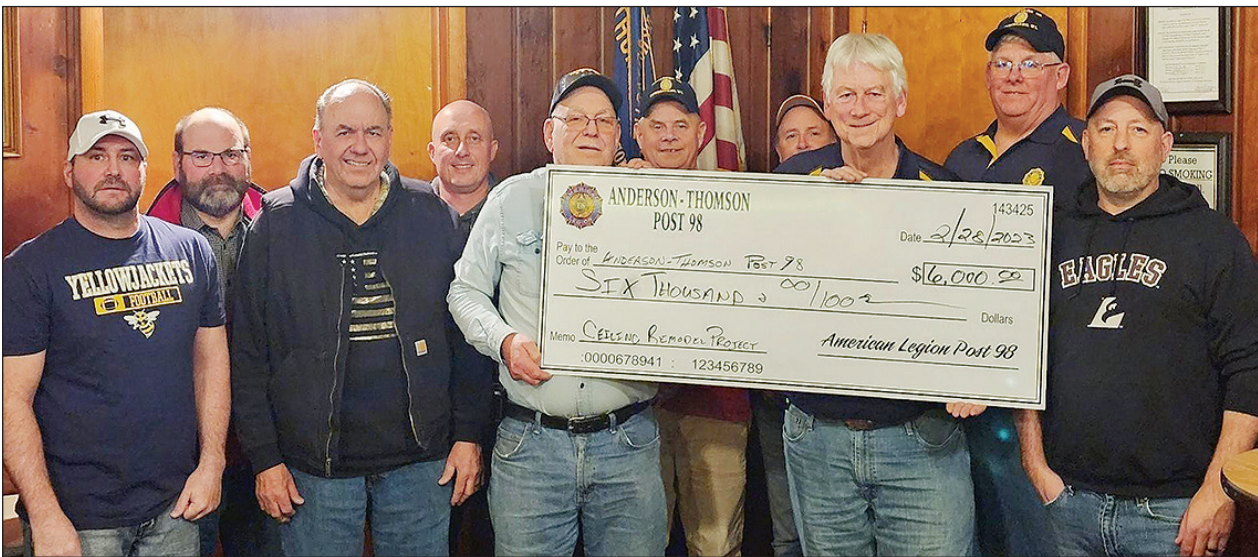
coffee shops of the 1950s and '60s, those small, dark places where you could listen to jazz, blues and folk music and sip non-alcoholic drinks. After parking in a cleared lot down below the

school, we walked the perilous, icy path to a wooden ramp that took us into the building.

Inside, folks were gathering on couches and at small

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Sons Of The American Legion Donation!



The Sons of the American Legion presented a check to Anderson Thomson Post 98 in the amount of \$6,000 to help with the ceiling remodeling project. The money was raised at the indoor ice fishing contest put on by the Sons of the American Legion. Pictured from left to right are Sons of the American Legion members Mark Allen, Chip Neibuhr, John Schullo and Chad Olson, Legion Commander Dennis Free, Sons of the American Legion members Brian Forehand and Jim Whitt, Sons of the American Legion Squadron leader Joe Goldsmith and Sons of the American Legion members Steve Mann and Dan Wackerfuss.

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Home for their compassion and care. To our wonderful community for their words of condolences.

Tracy Pazder
Shawnda & Brandon Bickle
Kristi Thompson
Adam & Lacey Antonetti

Sons of Norway Dovre to Host Charles Lindbergh

You are invited to learn about Carl Ben Eilson, a Norwegian-American. He was a bush pilot and explorer, known as a "Charles Lindbergh" flying 2200 miles over the top of the world. Eilson also flew over the South Pole. He is also known as the "Father of Aviation" in Alaska, one of the first pilots to deliver airmail. Professor Lawrence Moe will tell the story Eilson's life, accomplishments and spirit. The Lodge will be hosting this special and free program open to anyone.

Dovre Lodge will meet Tuesday, March 14, 2023, 6:00 pm, at Chetek Lutheran Church, Chetek, WI in the Fellowship Hall. A "pot-luck" dinner will be served. Bring your favorite dish or dessert to share. All are welcome!

Sons of Norway is a non-profit organization for women, men and kids interested in Nordic culture and heritage.

Come and join us for an evening of food, fellowship and fun. Again, visitors are always welcome!

Northwood Technical College is Recertified as a Family Friendly Workplace

Family Friendly Workplaces announced on January 31, 2023, that Northwood Technical College has been certified as a Family Friendly Workplace. The certification demonstrates Northwood Tech's commitment to their employees and families.

"We are very proud to receive this designation," said John Will, President of Northwood Tech. "We certainly see the challenging workforce environment faced by our employer partners across all industry sectors, but we also see it in our own operations as we work to deliver programming. Being known as a Family Friendly Workplace will help us maintain our own talent as we strive to provide workforce development solutions for our broader community."

To be certified, Family Friendly Workplaces conducted a thorough review of Northwood Tech's human resources policies and practices, awarding points in their matrix for policies and practices which support families

and children. As a certified employer, Northwood Tech can use the Family Friendly Workplaces logo in their marketing and recruitment efforts, as well as access a wide range of additional resources.

"We are excited to welcome Northwood Tech back to the Family," said Neil Kline, Executive Director of Family Friendly Workplaces. "Their certification speaks to the importance of focusing on supporting families to employers across all industries and sectors."

Western Wisconsin faces a long-term human resources challenge which demands a strategic approach to address. The Family Friendly Workplaces Certification Program is designed to help employers compete for talent today, while also strategically addressing this long-term problem.

If you have questions about Family Friendly Workplaces and their Certification Program, please reach out on their website, www.familyfriendlyworkplaces.org.

Gas Leak!



On Tuesday, February 28, around 10:00 pm, a 911 call came in stating they got a strong smell of natural gas near the 4 way stop on Main Street. A gas meter had broken off at Sunshine Fitness from the ice storm the night before.

Northwoods Figure Skating!



The Northwoods Figure Skating Club will be performing their annual Festival On Ice, Saturday, March 11th, at 1pm and 6pm and Sunday, March 12th, at 1pm at the Rice Lake Hockey Arena. The theme for this year's program is "Power Playlist, Chart Topping Hits from the Last 50 Years." Enjoy a couple hours of family friendly fun as talented local skaters will take to the ice in a professionally choreographed figure skating show. Also joining the Northwoods Figure Skating Club is special guest, Anabelle Fitzsimmons- 2022 Minnesota State Juvenile Ladies Medalist. The show is open to the public and tickets are \$10 at the door and ages 4 and under are free. Flowers and concessions will be available for purchase at the event.

The Northwoods Figure Skating Club is a 501c3 organization that is committed to providing high quality figure skating lessons to youth in our area. Currently our club serves approximately 50 local figure skaters each season from Rice Lake, Cumberland, Cameron, Amery, Spooner and beyond. You can learn more about our club at www.NorthwoodsFSC.com



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PÅLT Dinner

Traditional (Swedish) Boiled Pål - Butter Fried (American) Pål
Baked Ham - Cranberry Salad - Scandinavian Fruit Soup - Homemade Pie

Sunday March 26, 2023
11:30am - 2:00pm

Trinity Lutheran Church,
McKinley
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\$9 Adults, \$5 Ages 8-14, under 8 free



Auditions for "Little Women"

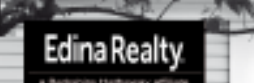
ETC presents "Little Women" June 2-3-4 & June 8-9-10-11. This heartwarming story is directed by Emilie Springsteen and Hannah Paul.

AUDITIONS at the ETC Theater
APRIL 3-4 from 5:30 to 8:00 pm.

We're looking for middle thru high school aged young people as well as some adults. This is a play directed by Emilee Springsteen and Hannah Paul, graduates of the ETC children's play program! Emilie has a degree in theater from UW-Madison. For more information contact: emiliespringsteen@gmail.com

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

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



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Thursday, March 9
Diced chicken, w/mashed potatoes and gravy, peas.
MS/HS: Mac & cheese.

Friday, March 10
Cheese pizza, broccoli, coleslaw.
MS/HS: Ham and cheese sandwich w/chips.

Monday, March 13
No School. Spring Break.

Tuesday, March 14
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Wednesday, March 15
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Upcoming Events

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• 3:30-5:00 pm HS Colorguard Tryouts • 4-6 pm Softball OT's

Friday, March 10
• 4:00-6:00 pm Softball OT's •

Saturday, March 11
• 10 am-12pm Softball OT's • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

Sunday, March 12
• 6:30-8:30 pm Open Gym for Soccer •

Monday, March 13
• 3:30-5:45 am CHS Track Practice • 3:30-5:45 pm CHS Baseball Practice-Pitchers/Catchers • 3:45-6:00 pm CHS Softball Practice •

Tuesday, March 14
• 3:30-5:45 pm CHS Track Practice • 3:30-5:45 pm CHS Baseball Practice-Pitchers/Catchers •
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Wednesday, March 15
• 3:30-5:45 pm CHS Track Practice • 3:30-5:45 pm CHS Baseball Practice-Pitchers/Catchers • 3:45-6:00 pm CHS Softball Practice •



COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

Tabata & Barre Fitness:

taught by NETA certified fitness instructor, Tirzah Zipperer

5:30-6:15 pm • Cumberland Middle School

Cost: \$7 for walk-ins-\$20 for 3 classes or \$40 for all 6 classes.

Location: Cumberland Middle School

Tabata-style workouts are comprised of 20 seconds of all-out effort followed by 10 seconds of recovery. Each Tabata consists of 4 exercises repeated twice lasting 4 minutes with a minute in between each Tabata.

Monday's: March 20, 27 & April 3 - Tabata Sessions

Barre-style workouts are total body sculpting exercises that incorporates techniques inspired by elements of ballet, yoga and Pilates. Please bring Yoga mat, light weights (3-5 lbs), a yoga mat & a water bottle.

Wednesday's: March 22, 29 & April 5 - Beyond Barre sessions.

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Thursday, April 6 thru Thursday, May 11, 2023
6:00-7:00 p.m. • Cumberland High School Gym
Cost: 6 weeks for \$40.00

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TO PRE-REGISTER OR HAVE QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS?

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Northwoods Notebook...

tables, and we were greeted by the man himself, who said: “Thanks for coming. You know I just lost my wife.”

I offered my sympathies, having seen the obituary of Truan Schonauer, who died Feb. 2, at 85, and we took a seat to hear Manfred, accompanied by three of the many artists who hang out at the Pipe Dream Center, play wonderful blues, rock and even a bit of country. The rules of the center, where Manfred has been teaching and performing since he and Truan moved into the old school in 1987, are: no drugs, no alcohol and no admission charge. But donations are appreciated.

The music was lovely, as were the rambling reminiscences of a guy who had lost the love of his life just “four weeks and two days” earlier. Between musical numbers, he talked about the woman who shared his life in the woods and his love of music until she passed in an Eau Claire Hospital with her husband’s composition “Gate of Eden” playing on a boom box he had borrowed from hospital staff.

Manfred, who has had bouts of cancer himself, said friends have asked him if he is

OK performing so soon after losing Truan. He said he has to.

“Music is the thing that keeps me alive,” he said more than once during the evening.

He has built a shrine to Truan in his studio, and he plans a musical celebration of her life later this spring, outdoors at the Pipe Dream Center. I’m sure it will be beautiful, with many of the musicians, such as Dustin DeGolier, whom Manfred has taught music over the years.

But on a winter Saturday night at a Comstock school turned into a place for music, Ann and I felt privileged to be among a dozen or so there to hear an amazingly talented performer and teacher bare his grief and share his music.

One of the stories he told was about coming home last Friday after playing piano at a supper club in Balsam Lake. It’s a regular gig for Manfred, and he loved walking into their schoolhouse home with a fistful of cash, which he would give to his bride.

But last Friday, he said, “The tips were lousy” -- \$39, to be exact.

“Boy, would she have been mad,” he said.

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

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well we wrapped up the fall/winter sports seasons. The boys basketball team lost to Unity in the Regional Championship game Saturday night to close out the season. The boys put together a really nice year and it would have been fun to get to sectionals. A familiar foe, Cameron, will take on Unity in Cumberland this Thursday night at 7pm. It should be a fun a game.

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Man the potholes popping up everywhere. I know they are always bad this time of year, but they seem especially big and numerous this spring. I’m not sure if all the snow this winter adds to the number or not. I do know crews will be busy patching holes for quite some time.

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Speaking of snow, we have more to come the end of the week. AGAIN! With my recent surgery, I am not able to shovel or plow my driveway or sidewalks at work. I really do feel bad looking out the windows watching my friends and neighbors helping me out, seemingly 2 to 3 times per week. Thank you! Hopefully we will see a change in the weather pattern sooner than later. Some warmer sunny weather would be a welcome sight.

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I have talked to a couple people in the last few days about the poor deer. Reports are starting to filter in of dead deer. The long snow filled winter while good for filling up lakes and ponds is going to have a negative effect on the deer herd. Months of deep snow really hamper the ability to browse. They are super tough animals but they can only take so much as well.

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Don’t forget to Spring Forward 1 hour this Sunday. While having more daylight is great, I for one wish they would do away with day light savings time. They have been talking about doing away with it for quite some time. It always takes time to adjust both times. Both in the spring and in the fall. I know there are arguments for both sides. Just my opinion. Have a great week!



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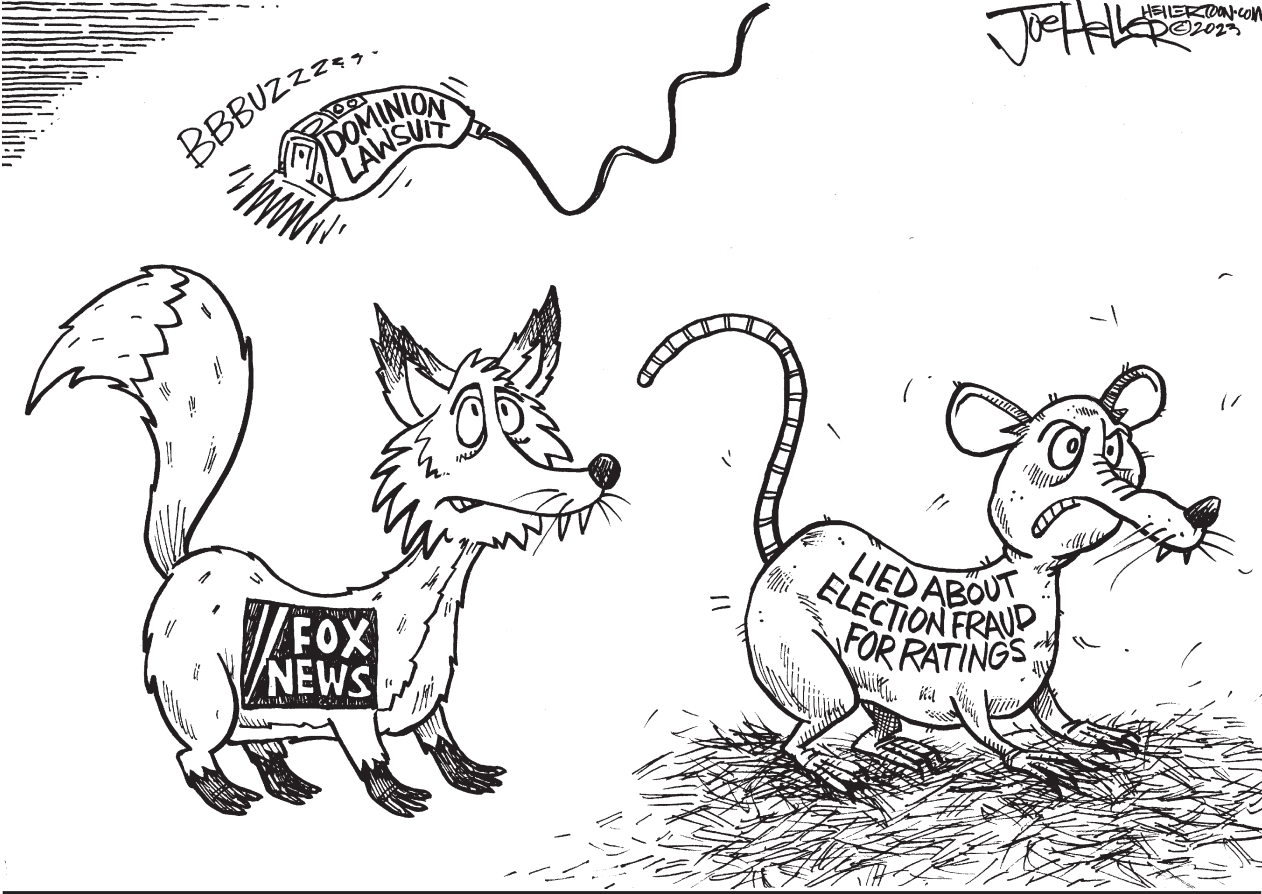
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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Quality health care is Wisconsin asset, but it can’t be taken for granted”

MADISON, Wis. – Most people rank the quality of the health care they receive in a hyper-personal way. If a doctor, nurse or clinician fix what ails them, people tend to give good marks. If health problems persist without a good explanation as to why, the bill for payment can look a lot bigger and a more critical view emerges. Right or wrong, that’s human nature.

Health care quality and value can also be assessed in data-driven ways that look across larger populations, examine relative differences between states and consider other measurable factors.

The latter is what the Wisconsin Technology Council recently did in a report, “Taking the Pulse: How Quality Health Care Builds a Better Economy.” The conclusions are worth noting in an age when competing for workforce talent is a 50-state game. Here are examples:

Wisconsin is consistently among the top states for quality health care, as measured by metrics compiled by the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. In its 2022 “National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report,” the AHRQ ranked Wisconsin and 11 other states in the nation’s top quartile through 2021. In the region surrounding or within a day’s drive of Wisconsin, only three other states (Iowa, Minnesota

and North Dakota) ranked in the top quartile.

With some key indicators – such as mortality tied to health care, Medicare 30-day readmissions, penalized hospitals and average hospital length of stay – Wisconsin performance was well above average.

Mean inpatient charges in Wisconsin were in the middle of the seven-state region in the latest year on record and leveling off, according to AHRQ. In contrast, the U.S. average was much higher and trending up.

That cost-related finding was reinforced in a 2022 report by Forbes Advisor, which analyzed data from the Kaiser Family Foundation comparing all 50 states and the District of Columbia on average health care costs per person. The U.S. average was more than \$10,000; Wisconsin was the 8th least expensive state with a per capita rate of \$9,626. That same Forbes study found that Wisconsin’s health care cost increases over the past five years were sixth-lowest in the nation.

Most single and family health insurance premiums in Wisconsin were competitive with regional and U.S. averages in 2021. The exception was average premiums for family coverage paid by employers. That figure was \$15,676, or second-highest in the region and higher than the

U.S. average of \$15,207.

Those findings may not comfort people who had a bad experience in a Wisconsin clinic or hospital, or who think the entire health-care system should be turned on its head. However, it’s one argument for Wisconsin’s competitiveness as a place to live and work.

Top-quartile rankings for health-care quality and cost figures roughly in line with regional and national figures give Wisconsin workers and companies an edge for now – but workforce shortages that began even before COVID-19 and the need to stay abreast of technology make continued progress a challenge.

For example, Wisconsin hasn’t seen a rural hospital close since 2011 but pressures are mounting. Much like good broadband and housing, quality and available health delivery systems are essential to sustaining the rural economy. While Wisconsin ranks low on one “immediate risk of closure” list for rural hospitals, those hospitals face daily challenges.

The latest example came when the Marshfield Clinic Health System announced it will lay off 346 workers in Wisconsin. Its hospitals and clinic serve an almost entirely rural population. Rising labor costs, more expensive supplies and lower reimbursements were cited as reasons,

but regulatory and other pressures facing health care nationally in the wake of the pandemic are also at work. State policymakers may be able to help in some ways:

They can encourage teaching institutions to efficiently produce health care workers. An example is a Mayo Clinic partnership with UW-Eau Claire.

While Wisconsin care rankings are better than most states, mental-health treatment can still be hard to access – especially when opioids, fentanyl and other abused substances are killing far too many people. Some previously public mental-health programs have been taken on by hospitals and health systems, but not without cost.

Encourage more partnerships between Wisconsin health systems and tech-based providers. Wisconsin has world-class resources in health information, diagnostics, imaging and therapeutics. However, some hospitals can still be slow to innovate.

In an era when health care can attract people and companies looking to expand, state agencies and private associations with the ability to promote Wisconsin’s health care quality should do so.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
March 13, 2013

The selection committee for the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Scholarship and Fellowship Program has announced the recipient of the 2013 Herb Kohl Foundation award. Adam Delfosse, of Comstock, a senior at Cumberland High School, has been named as Herb Kohl Educational Foundation, Initiative Scholar for 2013. Initiative Scholarship recipients, chosen by their schools, have demonstrated exceptional initiative in the classroom and have shown strong promise for succeeding in college and beyond.

20 Years Ago
March 12, 2003

Eighteen CHS Forensics students will advance to the State Forensics Tournament in Madison in April. The students are: Mike Mathison, Joseph Holmstrom, Ryan Wittek, Heather Paulson, Becky Carlson, Jordan O’Neil, Joelle Momchilovich, Eric Olson, Stephanie Brown, Brittany Johnson, Liz O’Connor, Katie Gotch, Jamie Johnson, Kurtis Elmsberg, Kevin Girard, Justin O’Keefe, Chris Olson and John Sopiwnik.

30 Years Ago
March 10, 1993

Mary Olson, realtor and executive sales associate with Burnett Realty, Minneapolis, MN., formerly from Cumberland and daughter

of Yvonne Goldsmith, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Less than two percent of all realtors hold this designation nationwide.

Pat Heaney, a Cumberland High School Junior, completed the 29K Korpelot race. The race is part of the American Birkebeiner Race. Haney competed the court is the time of 1.53, coming in 239th overall. Over 2,000 competed in the race, while over 4,000 competed in the longer 52k Birkie.

40 Years Ago
March 9, 1983

About 2,000 people attended last week’s opening of the New Ken’s EZ Stop in Cumberland. Winner of the grand prize, a television set, was Colleen Chartraw. Other winners included Robert Sorte, Lee Diesterhaft, Agnes Vanek and Madie Ritchie.

Several area women have been named chairmen for Leukemia Society of America Inc., Wisconsin Chapter’s 1983 residential campaigns in their respective cities. The women from our area include: Bonnie Anderson, Jane Arnes, Anita Lehmann, and Sheri Johnson.

50 Years Ago
March 8, 1973

A fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. and

Mrs. David Hefty, five miles west of the city on Highway 48. Cumberland Firemen answered the alarm at 9:27 am Friday, but by the time they arrived, the home was engulfed in flames. No one was at home at the time of the fire, and the cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

The work on the Cumberland Telephone Company addition in downtown Cumberland is expected to be completed by April 1. Last week huge precast roof sections were lowered into place by workmen from the Twin Cities. A 2,745 square foot addition is directly to the rear of the old building.

60 Years Ago
March 14, 1963

Randy J. Yri, of Cumberland, has been promoted to airman first class in the United States Air Force. He is assigned to the 327th ISAF Hospital at Truax Field, WI., as a pharmacy specialist.

80 Years Ago
March 11, 1943

Two of the Allen Auto Company’s six storage tanks were completely destroyed by a fire early last Friday morning. The loss being estimated at \$10,000. About 10,000 gallons of gasoline and 8,000 gallons of kerosine were lost.

90 Years Ago
March 9, 1933

Arnold Hagen, Cumberland farmer, was one of the leaders in the sixth

Tri-State Dairy congress. Hagen listed eight cows in Class 2. The three winners were from Phillips, Exeland and Superior.

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2023 WEATHER

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

Sports

Boy’s Basketball Season Ends with a Loss to Unity in Regional Final

The Cumberland Boy’s Basketball season came to a conclusion last Saturday night, with a 54-51 loss to the Unity Eagles in the D4 Regional Championship game in Milltown. The Beavers end the season with an excellent 19 and 7 record, the most wins in many years, and a fourth place finish in the HON.

Cumberland advanced to the contest with a first-round 78-43 rout of the Washburn Castle Guards in front of a home crowd on Friday night. “I thought we played really well once we got our feet under us and understood what Washburn wanted to do. We shot the ball well from the three-point line and did a nice job of defending the paint. It was an exciting atmosphere in the gym, which certainly helped our kids level of energy,” said Head Coach Corey Berghammer about the victory.

Jax Effertz had yet another big game for the Beavers with a team-leading 24 points and nine rebounds. Vaughn Johnson added 15, Monty Peterson 14, and Gavin Gores 10 in a balanced offensive attack. Johnson hit all four of his three-point attempts in the contest.

The Beavers shot 55 percent from the floor while hitting two of four free throw attempts. Senior point guard David Olson led the team in assists.

This set up a showdown against the Unity Eagles of the West Lakeland for the right to move on to Sectional play. The teams showed similar make-ups with both height and strong guard play in their line-ups. The Eagles top scorer was 6’3 junior Jaxton Tilton, who entered the contest at 17.9 points per game.

The teams went through a feeling out period, but at halftime the Beavers trailed 29-21. The Eagles used an aggressive zone defense that often trapped the basketball, leading to a low shooting percentage and numerous turnovers for Cumberland. On offense, Unity

displayed good patience and hurt the Beavers on the offensive boards.

After Unity built their lead to 11 points early in the second half, the Beavers began to play a more aggressive defense themselves and showed grit and determination as they rallied to take a 43-39 lead with 8:30 left on the clock.

After the two teams went back and forth for the next six minutes, the last Beavers lead came at the 1:07 mark, when Gavin Gores hit a short jumper from the baseline to give Cumberland a 51-50 lead.

Unfortunately, the Eagles would score the last four points in the game as they showed patience in getting their first basket to tie and then made two big free throws at the 28 second mark, following a Beavers missed three-pointer, to build their lead to three.

Cumberland still had one final opportunity to try and tie up the contest, but a strong Unity defense kept the Beavers from getting off a shot.

Four seniors left it all on the court as they finished their careers with great efforts. Jax Effertz led the way with 20 points, while Vaughn Johnson added 12, Monty Peterson nine and David Olson two, but six assists. Sophomore Gavin Gores, who will be one of the HON’s best players the next two years had eight points and eight rebounds.

“We just didn’t make enough plays tonight. We played really hard at times, but just came up short. From our players and coaches, we want to thank all of our parents, family, students, school staff, and community for all of their support throughout this year. It was fun to come into every game and see so many people in the stands supporting us,” concluded Coach Berghammer.

Unity now plays Cameron, the last HON team still alive, in a Sectional first-round game this Thursday night at 7:00 pm in Elmer Beran Gymnasium.

Track Team Looking to Have Big Season

With the winter sports seasons behind us, it is time to think spring as the Cumberland Track Team began practice on Monday for their 2023 season which opens up with an Indoor Meet in River Falls on March 23. Expectations are high following a strong showing last year and the return of several excellent competitors.

“Our coaching staff is excited for the upcoming season. We graduated a strong senior class last year, but have many of our top athletes returning to go along with a promising group of newcomers, freshmen and upperclassmen,” said Head Coach Ryan O’Connell.

Among these returners are 2022 Hon Conference Champions Nick Kasper in the high jump and Edward Chafer from the 4x100 relay team. They shared last year’s Boys Team MVP Award. Girl’s 2022 Co-MVP, Carly McCreary, also returns after taking third in both the 1600 and 3200 last spring. Ben Kasper, meanwhile, was third in the 110-hurdles while bother Nick Kasper took third in the long jump.

Nick Kasper finished up his big junior season by going to State in the Triple Jump, where he finished ninth. Returning Senior Tegan Monson also participated in La Crosse where she finished sixteenth in the high jump, while Ed Chaf-

er was on two State Relay Teams, with the 4x100 finishing in fifth place.

“We have many other returning athletes who also had strong contributions to last year’s team,” added O’Connell. Among them are 2022 “Most Improved Award Winners” Josh Swint, Marshall Straw, Andie Otto, and Teagan Monson.

Several School Records were also set last year with Nick Kasper setting a new triple jump standard with a leap of 42’ 5 inches. McCreary set records in both the girl’s 800-meter run and pole vault, while Andie Otto broke the school record in the long jump. “I think Nick Kasper, among all his other accomplishments, may have a chance to break the school record in the long jump this spring,” added O’Connell. This record has stood for over 50 years.

The 2023 HON Conference Meet will be held in Northwestern, the Regional in Webster and the Sectional in Cameron. “I expect both our boys and girl’s teams to be competitive and in the top part of our conference and regional. We will have about 55 kids in our program and return our entire coaching staff. I think our athletes are going to accomplish some great things this spring,” concluded O’Connell.

Regional Championship Game!



Cumberland senior Jax Effertz led the Beavers with 20 points Saturday night vs Unity. Effertz saw his excellent career come to an end with the loss. Effertz is a member of the 1,000 point club and was named First Team HON All Conference for the second straight season. Congratulations on a great career Jax.



Vaughn Johnson had a big game scoring 15 points in the Beavers Regional win over Washburn Friday night in Cumberland. The excellent three point shooter wrapped up a solid season scoring 12 the following night vs Unity.

1,000 Point Club!



Jax Effertz (#3 center) celebrates with teammates, coaches and fellow players after joining the 1,000 point club following a recent game in Amery. Congratulations Jax!

Vaughn Johnson to Participate in Three-Point Challenge

The WIAA will again be sponsoring a 3-Point Challenge as part of the Boys Basketball State Tournament in mid-March. Contestants selected to participate in the Challenge are

chosen based on three-point shooting percentage, with the two top two players in each of Wisconsin’s five divisions asked to compete for the title. Each participant must have had a mini-

um of 75 attempts during the regular season.

The 3-Point Challenge will be held on Saturday, March 18th at 9:30 am at the Kohl Center in Madison. Vaughn Johnson of the

Beavers finished second in D4 by hitting 41 of 80 attempts this winter and will be part of the competition. Congratulations and good luck Vaughn.

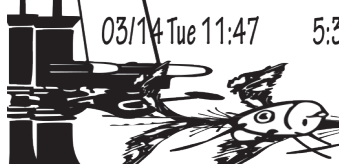


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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Excellent Fishing in Sawyer County

Hello friends,
This week's column will be all over the map but it's a good one. Location: Sawyer County near Birchwood. Activity: winter camp on Chetac lake with my faithful companions Ruby and her pup Red and see if I can do some serious fish catching.

Sunday, February 26th
High 33, low 21
I have always had a Cardinal Rule, do not socialize the night before an expedition. I broke that rule last night when I went to a very fun gathering for Vlad Wandler's 21st birthday. Today, I was short on sleep and had a lot to do before my head hit the pillow.

I drove to Birchwood pulling a trailer with my Polaris 550 Classic, unloaded the snow machine and packed 3 Otter Sleds with my gear which I would pull behind it and then headed out into the wild white yonder, confident that over the next three days I was going to catch some fish.

I was late in my day for a solo trip, and it was 3:00 before I set out 2 tip ups and a Finicky Fooler with my intention being northern pike or walleye. I had a camp to build, and it would be dark for 2 hours before I was done. On the happy news part, I had 5 flags, including one with the Finicky Fooler and caught 5 gator of which I kept 3 in the 5 pound range.

After dark I had serious hopes for a walleye or some crappie. I rigged for these fish, drilled a hole in my shack and put the "Fooler" in my shack. I set up my shack real nice, with flooring, a cot, kitchen, heat, and propane lights. The pups took their normal spot on the cot, I fished and when I hit the rack about 11:00 had not caught any fish since the gators. If I want to sleep, I have to kick the pups off the cot. They have a ritual. For at least 30 minutes they stare at me with the hopes that I will let them back in my bunk. When I am weak, it costs me sleep as it's just too small of an area.

Monday, February 27th
High 35, low 28

The rain, sleet, and snow started about 2:00 in the morning, first there was a wind for an hour as the front approached and then it hit. I was up long before daylight and put out 2 tip ups and would jig in the shack for perch and crappie. Let me tell you about the weather that everyone in the north witnessed, drenching type of freezing rain that chills you to the bone if you have to spend a lot of time out of your ice shack. I had to spend a lot of time out of my shack because the gators were very hungry, as in no rest for yours truly and by 9:00 I was soaked to the bone and smiling from ear to ear.

I get a cold call mid-morning from Pat Sorenson who reads this column in the Rice Lake Chronotype. Pat and her husband George were the original owners of Christie Mountain ski area and avid out west campers-as in backpacking and fly fishing for trout for several weeks at a time in Wyoming and Montana. They would have a base camp which was a canvas wall tent. George Sorenson passed away and Pat wanted to know if I could use the tent. Long story short, I met Pat on the way home from this trip and I now have a wall tent, thank you George and Pat.

Today was truly a day of surviving the elements and catching fish, just a few perch and a whole bunch of gators. At dark I gave a renewed effort to catching a crappie in the "Eskimo popup." I missed a few tries and then I got lucky and landed a 14-inch crappie. At midnight I was very tired and hit the rack, I was weak and let the pups on my cot. The Finicky Fooler went off five times, I caught 2 more crappie and sleep was minimal.

At daylight I caught a 31 and a 36 inch gator and a dozen perch and bluegill. I broke camp, met Pat in Rice Lake, shopped in Tomah for my next trip and when I got home I was so tired I felt like I had drank a bottle of brandy.

It was a well-deserved fatigue!
Sunset



My camp on a very wet day and the fishing was excellent.



A nice catch of northern pike for day one.

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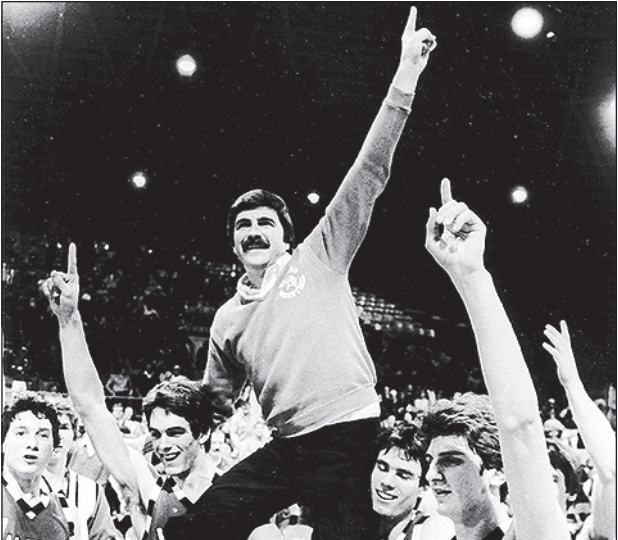
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David Olson plays tight defense Saturday night vs Unity. Olson concluded his senior season in the regional final. Olson was named to the HON Honorable Mention Team.



Monty Peterson concluded his Beaver career with a solid Regional scoring 14 vs Washburn and 9 vs Unity.



Dick Nelson celebrating a big win with his team.

Nelson To be Honored at Valders High School

Former Cumberland graduate and Athletic Hall of Fame Member Dick Nelson was recently recognized by the Valders School Board, who announced the school's basketball court will be dedicated to him in a ceremony will take place sometime next winter.

Nelson was an All-Con-

Former Cumberland Athlete Finishes Wrestling Career

Former Cumberland athlete, Gabby Skidmore Torgerson, has concluded her college wrestling career at Augsburg University with an overall record of 71-27 and All-American honors. She recently finished in eighth place at 123 pounds at the National Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the Augsburg team finished in fifth place overall.

She was 31 and 12 her senior season and she holds the school record with 26 pins.

Former Cumberland Track Athlete Headed to NCAA D3 Championships

The UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team will be sending four athletes to the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 10 and 11 in Birmingham, Alabama. They were part of the 4x400 meter relay team which took second at the recent WIAC Championships.

Among the group is former Cumberland athlete Mackenzie Johnson a junior at the University. Although not competing last year,



Gabby Skidmore Torgerson



Mackenzie Johnson

in 2021 Johnson took fifth place in the WIAC Outdoor 400-meter race with a personal-best time of 58.46.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Well, well, well – looks like March has decided to come in like a lion. I’m writing this on Monday morning and, I know this might sound a little crazy, but I’m glad we got so much snow last night. The lakes and ponds have been so low for so long and, hopefully, this will help fill them back up. And, as soon as I am finished with this letter to you, I am going to go out and play with my snowblower again.

The monthly Lakeland Township meeting will be held next Tuesday, March 14th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall on 29 11/16th Avenue. I was told that they will be discussing plans to tear the old Quonset down. That will be interesting – I’m not sure if something else will be going in there, but the town will certainly look different without that Quonset hut. I think it’s been here since WWII ended.

Duane and I went to SAL’s on 63 for supper on Saturday and ran into lots and lots of people to talk to, one of them being Hippy aka David. He told us that he and Suzy were playing cribbage at the bar during a lull on Friday night and he wants everyone to know that he was the winner by default. It was an exciting, close game. Hippy had to peg two points, Suzy had fourteen to go out, and suddenly the guys in the kitchen told Suzy they needed help – right away. Suzy didn’t have time to even deal that last hand. He thinks the kitchen staff may have been coached ahead of time to call if things looked bad for Suzy. Come on, Hippy. Do you really think my daughter would do a thing like

that. I think there had better be a play-off soon.

Geri Pittman, Pat Olson, Duane and I decided to go to Hilltop Retreat for breakfast Sunday morning. It was a beautiful drive, but there were lots of reservations that morning and the waitress told us it would be quite a wait. We said hello to Justin and Kasey and told them we would be back another day and Geri, Duane and I went to the Red Brick for breakfast. Pat stayed to help the grandkids with cleaning tables and seating guests and stuff.

We had a great breakfast at Red Brick. Deb was also very busy, but we were lucky and got a table right away. I had my favorite – French toast. As far as I’m concerned, Deb is the French toast queen of the world.

We have been going out to eat way too much lately. On Thursday Lynn Thon, Geri, Duane and I went to Lakeview for the Mexican plate. That was delicious!! I have been planning to go there on Thursday for over a month but something always came up.

You know, whenever I think about how much we eat out I think of Delores Ytreus and her son John. We went to visit them in Bellflower, CA a few years ago and when we met them John told us that he thought we would weigh 300 pounds. They read the Barronett news and thought we went out to eat way too much. Guess what we did while we were there – we went out to eat, naturally. Delores was an artist, and she gave me a painting she did of a kitten checking out a goldfish. I treasure it.

Tina Anderson called

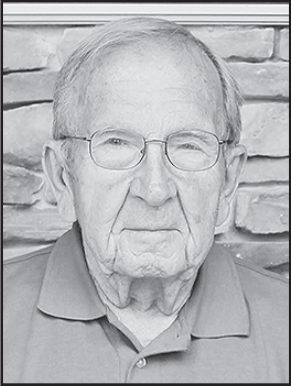
with an update on her move to Wisconsin. The closing on her house is now March 29th, so she will be here a little later than first planned. I spent a lot of time this weekend decluttering the closet in her room. I had been using it for storage for years, and there were so many things in there that I bought because I thought I couldn’t live without that will now be going to Yours, Mine and Ours in Rice Lake. The bedroom is now ready for Tina as soon as she gets here.

Geri Pittman gave me a joke for this week. A Pastor just didn’t feel like doing a service on Sunday morning so he called his friend who sometimes stood in for him. It was a beautiful day and he decided to go golfing instead. He got to the course, and everything went perfectly. He had a hole-in-one at every hole. St. Peter and God were watching him and St. Peter said, Why are you rewarding him for skipping church?” God answered, “He will never be able to tell anyone about it.”

I am so sorry to report that Dick Grover passed away on Tuesday, February 28th. He and Ruth moved to Barronett from Minnesota after they retired and have been great neighbors, good friends and all-around wonderful people to have in our community. Please keep Ruth in your prayers during this time of great sorrow.

That’s about all I know from Barronett this week. Have a great week and remember, spring is almost here. I love March because, no matter what it throws at us we know it won’t last.

OBITUARIES



Richard B. “Dick” Johnson

Richard Birger “Dick” Johnson, 94, of Cumberland died Wednesday, February 22, 2023, surrounded by his loving family. He was born March 8, 1928, in Cumberland, WI to Birger and Agnes (Wolke) Johnson. Dick graduated from Cumberland High School in 1946. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1946 and was honorably discharged in 1948. Upon his discharge, Dick returned to Cumberland and joined his father and brother in forming Birger A. Johnson & Sons, Inc.

Dick was united in marriage to the love of his life, Helen Nelson on October 28, 1950, in Bruce, WI. Dick and

Helen raised their four children in the home they shared in Cumberland for nearly 70 years. Throughout the years, Dick and Helen cherished family celebrations, sharing coffee on the deck, visits with friends, and attending church services together.

Dick’s greatest love was his family. He took great pride in the accomplishments and activities of his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. In recent years, he enjoyed viewing live streaming sporting events and his church services.

For more than 60 years, Dick was a general contractor for the family business Birger A. Johnson & Sons. He is credited with building numerous homes in the Cumberland area, as well as churches and businesses. Dick’s knowledge and attention to detail contributed to the success of the family business. He was a dedicated member of the First United Methodist Church and served the church in many different capacities. Dick was also known as the “Unofficial Cumberland Historian.”

Dick is survived by one

son, Tom (Jeri) Johnson of Wausau; three daughters: Debbie (Harvey) Ott of Rice Lake, Mary Miller of Cumberland, and Julie Johnson of Cumberland; seven grandchildren: Sara (Brian) Neuser, Matthew (Jennifer) Johnson, Molly Ott, Michael Ott, Ryan (Britta) Miller, Kevin (Sarah) Miller, and Erin Miller; 10 great-grandchildren: Brennan, Connor, Cullen, Delaney, Eila, Owen, Griffin, Soren, Everett, and Bryson; his sister, Karen (Lowell) Dague of Cumberland; nieces, nephews, and other dear relatives and friends.

Dick was preceded in death by his loving wife, Helen on September 2, 2020; his parents, Birger and Agnes, brother, Harold Johnson, and sister, Lorraine Drake.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 4, 2023, at First United Methodist Church, Cumberland with Pastor Mike Brubaker officiating. A full Naval Honors ceremony was held. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Obituaries cont’d on page 9

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

I would like to tell you a few things we discussed at our board meeting.

We are planning to have our annual Flea Market, Saturday May 6th, renting tables so bring in what you would like to sell. Each person takes care of their own table. Also we are having a garage sale so we welcome people to bring in items to donate for that. The proceeds go to the senior center.

We are planning to start

a small area in our board room where you can bring in clothing. We are asking for slightly used clean clothing and please don’t bring in huge amounts, as we have limited space. There will be a free will donation can so pay what you want. All money goes to the center.

I will be bringing you up-

dates on this as the weeks go by. We are also planning for more activities towards spring and summer.

We welcome all our new members that joined this year. Thanks also to the ones that have been members for years and rejoined again too.

That’s all for this week. Stop in and visit with us you are always welcome.

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Monday, March 13
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread stick, fresh orange.
Tuesday, March 14
Ham and scalloped potatoes, brussels sprouts, assorted bread, assorted fruit pie.
Wednesday, March 15
Baked chicken, Chieftain Rice blend, steamed asparagus, assorted bread, fruit cup.

Lunch is served at 11:30 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.)
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OBITUARIES



Kevin G. Lundquist

Kevin Gary Lundquist, age 54 of Hudson died from a heart attack on March 3, 2023.

Kevin was born in Hudson, Wisconsin on April 13, 1968, to Gary and Judy Lundquist. He graduated from Hudson High School in 1986 where he was on the hockey, soccer and track teams. He received a Bachelor of Science with a minor in Math and Computer Science from UW-River Falls. He was employed by 3M for 26 years holding many positions, most recently as a manufacturing engineer in the Health Care Business Group. On September 27, 1997, he married Peg McGraw at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hudson.

Kevin was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed hunting, ice fishing, UTV trips,

snowmobiling and time at the lake. Family time was very important to him. He was a Scout leader and helped both sons become Eagle Scouts. He also coached his boys in sports. Kevin, together with his wife Peg, developed a love for the art of smoking meats and other goodies. They worked together to try new recipes and their family and friends were the willing guinea pigs. Their candied bacon was a hit all around!!

On any given day you would find Kevin helping someone. He loved to help family and friends with their "honey do" lists, as well as working on various projects in "the Shed." Even in death, Kevin continues to help others through eye and tissue donation.

Kevin was an assistant coach for the Hudson Raider High School trap team. Through his coaching he was able to help young shooters develop their skills, love for the sport and sportsmanship. He enjoyed working with the coaches as well as the shooters.

Kevin is survived by his wife Peg, his sons Brady & Nik and his buddy Zeb. Parents Gary & Judy, his sister and brother-in-law Pam and

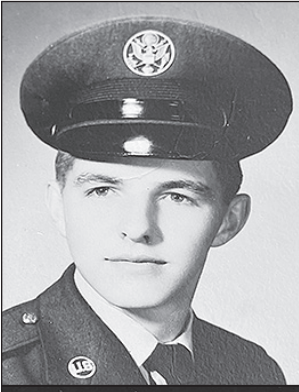
Dean Bergstrom, nieces Kyla Bergstrom (Kyle) and Kalley (Lyndon) Paquette, mother-in-law Josephine McGraw brothers & sisters-in-law, and nieces & nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Viola and Sidney Lundquist, and Elizabeth and James Barber, as well as his father-in-law Joe McGraw.

A Gathering of Family & Friends will take place Thursday, March 9, from 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life will be at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 10, with a visitation at 10:00 a.m. at O'Connell Funeral Home, 520 S. 11th St., Hudson. The service will be livestreamed HERE. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Hudson Raider Shooting Club, Inc. through midway-usafoundation.org/find-team-fund-team (select Support a Youth Shooting Team, Hudson Raider), the American Red Cross, or a charity of your choice.

Casual attire. Come as you are or don your favorite Packers or Hudson Raider Shooting Club clothing.

O'Connell Family Funeral Homes of Hudson, WI. (715) 386-3725. www.oconnellfuneralhomes.com



Richard O. Grover

Richard Orin Grover, 87 of Barronett passed away on February 28, 2023 at his home with his wife by his side. He was born March 27, 1935 in Cumberland, WI to Lyle and Gladys (Larson) Grover.

Dick grew up in the Cumberland-McKinley area and attended Emerson Elementary School. He graduated from Shell Lake High School

in the class of 1953. Following school he spent four years in the Army Air Force. The last three he was stationed in Hawaii, and flying to various South Pacific Islands to repair radar on planes. After his stint in the Army Air Force, he returned home and worked several jobs before he was recruited by Douglas Aircraft. When that contract was finished, he moved to the Twin Cities and worked in trucking and warehousing until his retirement in 1994.

In 1972 he was married to Dorothy (Kettan) Gaskins who preceded him in death in 1990.

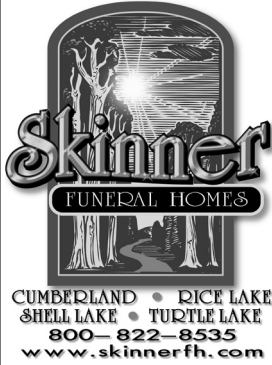
In 1992 he married Ruth Speiser in Lino Lakes and soon after they would return to Barronett, WI. There he spent many happy hours hunting and fishing, and always lending a helping hand to his neighbors and community.

He will be missed by wife, of 30 years, Ruth; step-children, Melanie (Dale) Janz and Dennis (Darlene) Speiser; 3 step-granddaughters; 5 step great-grandchildren; sister, Delores "Pooch" Olson; three nieces, Jody Lockman, Vickie (Pat) Cody and Jane (Bill) Skar as well as many other extended family.

He is preceded in death by parents, Lyle and Gladys (Larson) Grover; step granddaughter, Kari Janz; first wife, Dorothy; two step-sons; sister, Dorothy (Tracy) Dickson; brother-in-law, Kenneth Olson.

Service details to follow at a later date.

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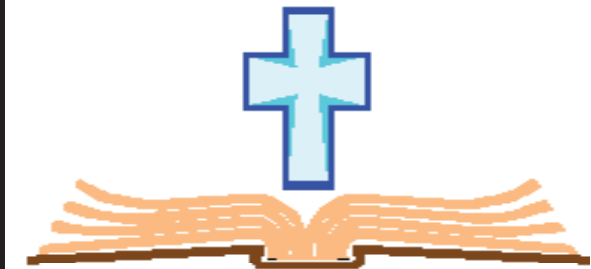
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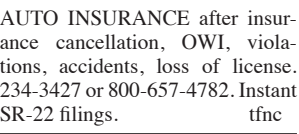


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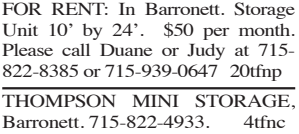
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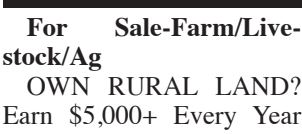
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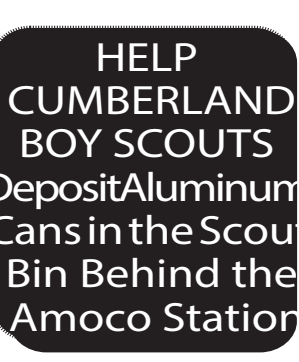
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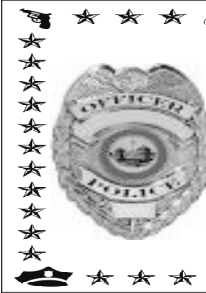
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PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE

A lien sale will be conducted by Eclipse Self Storage, LLC, 1130 Charrie Lane, Cumberland, WI on storegetreasures.com ending 3/27/2023 of Molly Johnson's stored possessions: aquarium, mattresses, dresser, chair, saw horses, fishing pole, dog kennel, cooler, couch, car stereo, boxes, totes and bags of miscellaneous stored items.

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NOTICE

TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 8, 2023 at 7:00 pm, at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain
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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, January 23, 2023
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m.
Open Session and Closed to Follow

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

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

- Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
- a. Jamie Shaffer - Curriculum update
b. Ritchie Narges - Athletic update.
- Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve open enrollment spaces for the 2023-2024 school year. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Gary Nyhus resignation as Custodian. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Jace Martens resignation as Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Cassandra Morrison's resignation as Marching Band Assistant. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Nick Johnson as Boys' Golf Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Beth McClain as High School Assistant Track Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve David Olson as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, Hyatt abstained, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Josephine Schadick as Dance Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve William Rosenow as High School Assistant Track Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Robert Ruppel as Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Kenneth Hayden Jr. as Custodial position. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve employment of Bobby Nyland as Special Education Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
- Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Motion made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss 2023-2024 staffing and personnel matters and District Administrator evaluation. By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried to immediately adjourn to closed session.

A motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Gideo, to reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, a motion was made to adjourn by Skinner, seconded by Gideo. All voting aye, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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TOWN OF LAKE LAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 14, 2023 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall, located at 791-29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland
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NOTICE

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, March 13, 2023 at 6:00 pm in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
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March is Problem Gambling Awareness Month

Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling (WCPG), in collaboration with the National Council on Problem Gambling (NCPG), dedicates March as Problem Gambling Awareness Month (PGAM). The 2023 campaign theme is “Celebrating 20 Years”. Groups across America hold conferences, air Public Service Announcements, provide counselor trainings, host health screening days, run social media campaigns and engage in other activities to increase public awareness of problem gambling and the availability of prevention, treatment and recovery services.

Problem gambling is defined as all gambling behavior patterns that compromise, disrupt or damage personal, family or vocational pursuits. Approximately 2 million U.S. adults (1% of the population) are estimated to meet criteria for severe problem gambling. Another 4-6 million (2-3%) meet the criteria for mild or moderate problem gambling.

“Across Wisconsin this March during Problem Gambling Awareness Month, Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling is committing to making sure the public understand what the signs of problem gambling are, and most importantly, the resources that are available to get help. This year the WCPG sent out over 600 packets of information to Wisconsin District Attorneys and Judges. Problem gambling and crime have significant societal and personal costs,” said Rose Blozinski, WCPG’s Executive Director. The WCPG has received a Proclamation for Problem Gambling Awareness Month from Governor Evers.

The hashtag for the campaign this year is #PGAM2023, which participants are encouraged to use on the various social media platforms. PGAM is designed to help raise awareness of the prevention, treatment and recovery services available for those adversely affected by gambling. This grassroots campaign brings together a wide range of stakeholders, including public health organizations, treatment providers, advocacy groups and gambling operators. They work collaboratively to let people know that hope and help exist.

If you or someone you know has a gambling problem, call the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling Helpline at 1-800-426-2535, Text at 1-850-888-4673 or Live Chat through the WCPG website at www.wi-problemgamblers.org.

Gov. Evers, DHS Awards \$1 million in Grants to Help Reduce Disparities in Behavioral Health Care System

Gov. Evers and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) have awarded \$1 million in grants to increase access to mental health and substance use care for underserved communities. Ten organizations will each receive \$100,000 to develop projects that build on the ability of behavioral health professionals to support people with diverse values and beliefs.

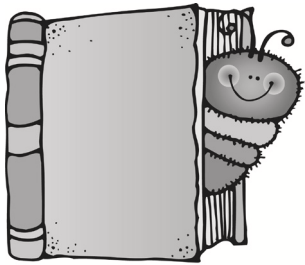
“The past few years have been especially difficult for folks across our state, including exacerbating behavioral and mental health challenges. I declared 2023 the Year of Mental Health because failing to address this issue head-on could have devastating consequences for generations,” said Gov. Evers. “The organizations receiving these grants are doing the kind of work we must continue to invest in to ensure that all our Wisconsin communities have adequate access to mental and behavioral health services.”

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: “Storm Watch”

by C.J. Box c.2023, Putnam \$29.00 353 pages



You just can’t see it. There’s something in the way, bad weather, a roadblock, a geographical shape that blocks your view, something physical. You can’t see it. Or you can’t see because you’re unfamiliar, dubious, uninformed, or you just plain don’t want to see it. But as in the new novel “Storm Watch” by C.J. Box, you really need to watch out.

For the first time since he’d moved to Saddlestring, Wyoming, Game Warden Joe Pickett hated the winter weather.

Snow hadn’t bothered him much before but when he got a call about a wounded elk cow that needed to be put down up on the Double Diamond Ranch, he eyed his easy-chair and wished he were anywhere else. A snowstorm was coming over the Big Horn Mountains, but it was Joe’s responsibility to see to that elk.

He tracked the animal a fair ways before he found her, and the source of a whooshing sound that echoed loudly through the valley.

Someone had erected a small shed there, crammed with large fans that screamed like airplanes on tarmac. Hanging from a window was the bottom half of a man who’d been shoved head-first into those fans. But when deputies went to retrieve what was left of the guy, there was no blood, no body. And Joe was told to keep the whole thing under wraps.

Just north of Joe Pickett’s new house, Nate Romanowski plowed his driveway with a modified 1948 Dodge so that fellow falconer and friend, Geronimo Jones, could get to Nate’s compound safely. Jones was on his way with a business proposal but the first person up the driveway was a stranger with a different kind of offer.

Jason Demo invited Nate to a meeting to talk about how “coastal elites” see folks in the West, and how his group, The Keystoneers, weren’t going to “stand down.” Yep, things were going to change in this country, starting in Saddlestring, Wyoming...

So, have you followed the news much lately? Maybe brushed up on your current events? You’ll need ‘em before you tackle “Storm Watch.”

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

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Northwood Technical College Foundation received a grant from Bernick’s

The Northwood Technical College Foundation recently applied for a grant through the Bernick’s Family Foundation. The purpose of this grant was to acquire tools for the Construction Essentials program, as more tools would allow the College to provide more offerings of this program. The Foundation was granted \$15,000.00 which will allow for the purchase one entire set of tools and supplement the current sets with tools that are missing.

The Construction Essentials program focuses on going to different areas in our region to prepare individuals for employment in the construction job sector. The program is currently being taught at Luck High School and Clayton High School before heading to the Gordon Correctional Facility. Past courses have been taught on some of the area reservations as well.

For more information on how to contribute to the Northwood Technical College Foundation in support of programs such as the Construction Essentials program, visit www.NorthwoodTech.edu/donate. Generous donors and donations are essential to the

success of students at Northwood Tech. The Foundation is grateful to all of its partnerships, as well, for making success possible for student achievement.

Northwood Technical College is a nationally top-ranked college and designated Silver 2022-23 Military Friendly® School that puts your Learning First. Northwood Tech serves the educational and career needs of more than 15,000 residents of Northwestern Wisconsin each year. With multiple campuses, Northwood Tech offers career-focused associate degree programs, technical diplomas, short-term certificates, customized business training, and a wide array of courses for personal or career enrichment. Northwood Tech is a member of the Wisconsin Technical College System and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (www.hlcommission.org). For more information, call 800.243.9482 or visit NorthwoodTech.edu. Northwood Technical College is an Equal Opportunity/Access/Affirmative Action/Veterans/Disability Employer and Educator.

WisDOT’s new RIDE-SHARE platform offers more transportation options

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), in partnership with the Greater Madison MPO (Metropolitan Planning Organization) and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC), has moved its RIDESHARE service to a new platform and mobile app powered by RideAmigos.

“This is a cooperative effort among our regional partners to make it easier to share a ride and reduce congestion,” WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. “With a better tool to organize commutes and other trips, people will have an easier time saving money while increasing mobility.”

RIDESHARE is WisDOT’s program that matches commuters by location and commute schedule with carpool partners, bike buddies, and other available alternatives to driving alone. The RideAmigos platform also offers a mobile application and personalized benefit statistics when users log their alternative commutes in the RIDESHARE program.

RIDESHARE’s platform change is part of WisDOT’s effort to:

- Reduce traffic congestion and pollution emissions
- Improve accessibility and mobility
- Save costs for Wisconsin commuters

WisDOT and its regional partners welcome Wisconsin commuters to join the new RIDESHARE, RoundTrip, or CommuteWISE Connect programs to save money, build community, and reduce traffic congestion, pollution, and stress.

WisDOT’s RIDESHARE program has served Wisconsin residents since 1982. The new platform provides more features for users than ever before, including access to RideAmigos’ Commute Tracker mobile application (links to application available here for Android users and here for iOS users), to identify available and attractive transportation choices -- including quality transit services, comfortable bicycle accommodations, and convenient carpool options. RIDESHARE’s partnership with RideAmigos will provide users with more information and a streamlined user experience, helping to further RIDESHARE’s growth and expand access to transportation options across the State.

Also new is WisDOT’s partnership with SEWRPC to provide customized connections to transportation alternatives for southeastern Wisconsin. To provide the best support and experience for Wisconsin’s most populous region, SEWRPC’s CommuteWISE Connect will offer a tailored commute matching platform that encourages commuters to rethink their way to work. SEWRPC will also work with employers to leverage the platform’s carpool matching, commute tracking, and gamification features to improve workforce mobility.

The Greater Madison MPO’s RoundTrip program will continue to provide dedicated alternative transportation programming for Dane County commuters and employers, using the RoundTrip network in the RideAmigos platform as a hub.

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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\$15,000 Donation!



A \$15,000 donation was made by Bernick’s to the Northwood Tech Foundation for the Construction Essentials Program. Pictured from left to right are: Jason Bernick, Director of Corporate Affairs – Bernick Corp; Liz Pizzi, Associate Dean Community and Workforce Development; Josiah Thunder Jr., Instructor Construction Essentials; Susan M. Yohnk Lockwood, Vice President, Institutional Effectiveness; and Brian Schroeder, Senior Advancement Officer.

Caregiver Boot Camp Planned for Saturday, March 18th

“Memory loss, mild cognitive impairment, Alzheimer’s disease, dementia, Lewy Body dementia, vascular dementia, frontotemporal dementia, neurocognitive disorder, senility,” are all terms dementia care specialist Trisha Witham has heard over the years working with families. “Whatever you call it or have heard it called, they all cause the brain to change over time, she says”. As a caregiver, it can be difficult to absorb, comprehend and keep track of all the daily changes and challenges, especially when you have little knowledge of what you are dealing with

and what to expect. That’s why the Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Barron and Rusk Counties invites you to attend the free Caregiver Boot Camp, on Saturday, March 18th, 9:00-3:30 p.m. at the Barron Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave. in Barron.

At the event, Witham will team up with ADRC caregiver specialist, Alisa Lammers and the Alzheimer’s Association outreach specialist, Shar Bellefeuille to provide education and support for families coping with anything that causes memory loss and brain changes. The Boot

Camp will cover topics such as what memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer’s disease is and what the diagnosis might mean, what one might expect, planning for the future, local resources and communication tips when dealing with difficult subjects such as sexuality and dementia.

“Often times people are given the diagnosis but not told what to expect or what future plans to make, and other times families suspect something is going on but can’t get their person to the doctor or they don’t get an official diagnosis and they are left

on their own to navigate the illness,” says Witham.

The Boot Camp will feature resources, various items and equipment to try, and include a light breakfast and lunch sponsored by the Respite Care Association of Wisconsin. Additionally, we are able to offer an in-home helper at no cost to stay with your person while you attend. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For full agenda and to sign up, go to www.adrc-connections.org/registrations. Questions, call Trisha Witham at the ADRC, 715-537-6225.

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1 Hat

4 Peanut butter brand

7 Pace

10 Change

13 Make a mistake

14 Bundles of hay

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17 Thirst quencher

18 Notify

19 Fears

21 German letter topper

23 Play on words

24 Reduced (abbr.)

25 Snacked

28 Conductor

32 Central Time

35 Asian country

37 Slick

38 Jibe

40 On top

41 Pierce

42 Swine

43 Japanese dish

45 East northeast

46 Occupy illegally

47 East southeast

48 Leans (2 wds.)

51 Sheet

52 Adam's wife

53 Fleшы

55 Italian region

58 Hereof (2 wds.)

61 Moses' brother

62 Bolus

64 Irrigation ditch

66 Sappy

67 Caustic substance

68 Rednecks

69 Fox hole

70 Legend

71 Lurked

DOWN

1 Crow's cry

2 Attention-Deficit Hyperactive Disorder (abbr.)

3 Set of 2

4 Fast airplanes

5 Anger

6 German "Mrs."

7 Type of cheese

8 Fresh

9 Mountain Standard Time

11 Secondary

12 Injury

14 Pacific Ocean discoverer

15 Winged

20 Cell stuff

22 Mutilate

26 Demean

26 Ballerina skirts

27 Irregular

29 Painter Richard

30 Angle

31 Kinds

32 Infant illness

33 George, plaster cast artist

34 Cantankerous

36 Miles per hour

39 General headquarters

44 Southern Californian college

46 Nab

49 Moray

50 Disconnected

52 Economics abbr.

54 Siamese

55 Reasonable

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57 Egg part

58 Follow

59 Measurement

60 Rice wine

61 Succor

63 Grain

65 Lysergic acid diethylamide

Genealogy Society Announces Program on Effects Our Ancestors Have On Us

How has great grandpa influenced you? Plan to attend the Blue Hills Genealogical Society meeting Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron, to find important information about the influence our ancestors have on us. The program is free and open to the public. Marriage and family therapist Douglas Dobberfuhl will present this interesting program.

Dobberfuhl states that in the 1970's a revolutionary revelation in the world of counseling took place. Murray Bowen created something called the Genogram. He discovered that

in looking at a family from a generational point of view, psychological patterns could be seen. This offered insight and awareness, helping individuals better understand how they were molded and shaped, even three to four generations back. The idea that addictions and other mental health disorders could be generational had never been thought of before.

From the Seventies to now we have taken huge leaps and bounds in understanding our brains and our nervous systems—all the way down to our genetic code. And what have we discovered? That there is physical

evidence to what Murray Bowen theorized. Simply put, the way we handle emotions, the way we bond and connect with others, and even our spirituality is genetically supported. This means that even our great great grandfather and grandmother helped shape the genes that we have in our bodies today.

Understanding the past helps us understand the present and can give us the insight needed to change the future.

If you are interested in joining the Blue Hills Genealogical Society, go to their website www.bhgsbc.org or join at a monthly meeting.



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