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School Board Holds December Meeting; Referendum Brochures to be Mailed out on January 2

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland School Board held their monthly meeting on Thursday December 21, as the District moved closer to Christmas Break. The evening began with District reports coming from Director of Special Education Tami Bowman, Director of Learning Jamie Shaffer, and Athletic Director Lorne Majewski. Bowman reported on the November 16 Child Development Day at the Elementary School, which involved 63 children. Calling the event a great success, Bowman said it would be the only large event of its kind during the school year, while emphasizing the District would still be glad to meet with any parents on an individual basis as needed.

Bowman also discussed a Holiday Feast put on by Middle School Special Education Teacher Tabettha Gramberg and her students. They fed 70 students, parents, grandparents, and staff in a strong learning environment.

Shaffer, meanwhile, discussed the recently received School Accountability Report Card Ratings form the DPI for the 2022-2023 school year. Calling it, "Only one piece of data to assess our school's success in working with our students," she briefly spoke on the District's ratings which put the overall 4K-12 level at "Exceeds Expectations." The complete report can be found on the District's website.

Majewski finished the District Reports by summarizing the winter sports activities to date and ongoing WIAA topics.

Action Items resulted in cleaning up and approving several small revisions in school policies and a report on the December 6 School Safety Drill, which involved the Fire Department and local police. Saying, "We always learn something," Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose called the process, "An educational piece for all involved."

Finally, the Board approved the resignation of Co-Head Boy's Soccer Coach David Stone and the resignation of Special Education aide, Darcy Hyland,

who is moving from the District. Both were thanked by Dr. Rose and the Board for their work with the students.

The night concluded with Administrative reports.

Elementary Principal Abraham Ferguson praised students and staff for the successful Christmas programs, which he said, "Were extremely well attended." He also covered the results of a Free Dental Clinic offered to Elementary students over a two-day period earlier in December.

Middle School Principal Colin Green discussed a number of activities going on in the Middle School classrooms as well as a recent 5th Grade trip to the Public Library, Christmas caroling, and the buildings involvement in raising money for Margaret's Project Santa through penny wars.

High School Principal Dan Hopkins discussed the very successful Christmas programs put on by the band and choir, a new Chess Club, a Christmas Talent Show, the revival of the Beaver Booster, and recent discussions with 3M on potential student and school partnerships with the Company.

Superintendent Dr. Rose concluded the night by announcing information on the upcoming referendum would be released in the form of a brochure mailing to taxpayers on January 2 and a three-minute video on Social Media scheduled for the same day. Shorter Video Clips, isolating on one current issue in the 65-year old high school, will be released at a later date.

Dr. Rose added that other information about the referendum would be contained on the school website and sent to the newspaper. Additional Community Referendum Meetings will also be held on the evenings of January 8, January 22, and February 5. These nights will offer further opportunities see the current building issues and hear more on the upcoming referendum. Dr. Rose concluded the evening by saying, "Our mantra through all of this is to

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Happy New Year in 1899! Here's to wishing you all a Happy New Year in 2024! 125 years later!

December 31, 1899; Cumberland Celebrates the End of the 19th Century

by Mark R. Fuller

Eighteen ninety-nine had been a year of great growth for Barron County and the City of Cumberland. A "Conservative estimate" by the County indicated that some 40,000 acres of land had been sold to families during the year with new estimated figures showing a current population of 27,405.

An Advocate article would say of Barron County, "It is developing faster than any county in the State over the past five years and now contains four incorporated cities, four free high schools, eight newspapers, and two

lines of telephone."

Cumberland's growth was also evident as the paper indicated in the same article, "The many substantial improvements made this year include the rebuilding of the saw and shingle mills of the B. D. L Company, the erection of a new Stave Mill by Keyes & Cole, two brick business buildings by P. Hocum, a saloon building by S. Palmer, and at least 20 rebuilt or improved residences, representing in aggregate a large outlay of capital."

The Advocate added, "It seems to be at this time a

certainly that Cumberland, stimulated by the influx of new settlers and the development of the county tributary to it, is now entering upon an era of prosperity and growth which makes its future prospects better than they have been at any former period of history."

The optimism here was shared by the country as a whole. The year had seen the end of the Spanish-American War and our attitude towards the upcoming 20th Century was one of excitement and euphoria. A New York Times editorial would say, "The future for

all the people of America is brighter than at any time in the history of the republic."

The six weeks leading up to the end of the year had been busy ones for our residents.

The school football team ended its four-game season on November 25 with a 6-0 victory over Barron at the City Fairgrounds. It gave the team a final record of 3 and 1. James Doar scored the game's only touchdown on the first drive of the day. Barron was nice enough to allow Cumberland to play two boys "Outside the high

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December 26! Just Plain Crazy!



"Lake Moser" is not supposed to be here at the end of December. There is water standing all over the place. Lakes such as Beaver Dam have opened back up due to record warm temperatures and lots of rain. Cumberland has seen over an inch or rain the last several days. Some areas to the west have seen several inches of rain. Strange weather to say the least.



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It was during the winter of 2017 that I worked with Tia Duncan, who lived here at the time, to organize a summer music series on the small stage that sits on Library Lake, the stage used during Baga Fest for the hot-pepper-eating contest. We named the event Island City Music.

We secured businesses to sponsor bands and booked them for summer Tuesdays. Tia moved away, and the concerts were taken on by ETC, Cumberland’s arts council, of which I’m a board member. For seven summers, we’ve brought our lawn chairs to the parking lot behind the library and listened to a couple hours of music ranging from gospel to bluegrass to rock ‘n roll. And we’ve enjoyed food served out of the Little Red Caboose provided by the Barronett Civic Club.

Then, one Tuesday last summer, I was approached by Ellen Clare Sendelbach on behalf of a group called “Friends of Cumberland Tourist Park.” Would ETC consider moving the concerts to our City Beach, also known as Tourist Park? In the months since then, the arts council board has discussed the idea, met with the city’s Park and Rec Committee and with other interested individuals.

Should we move? And, if so, should we build a band shell at the beach?

One of those we met with was Craig Turcott, a local contractor, who said it might cost more than \$100,000 to build a structure. His spouse, Jennifer Turcott, told the board members there should be a comprehensive plan for the park before building anything. And she suggested we take a survey to determine how those who attend the concerts feel about moving the event.

So we did: Dave Evenson, a board member, drew up a brief survey that we sent out on a survey platform called “Mailchimp.” Of the 150 who took the survey, 80 percent said the grass at Tourist Park was a better place for setting up our lawn chairs than the asphalt behind the library.

Typical of the comments supporting concerts at the beach was this one by Laura Schmid-Tyler: “It would be great to have our music under the trees next to our beautiful lake.” Or this one, from Terri Brown: “Thank you for considering Tourist Park. What a beautiful place to enjoy music. I would attend more if in a place where we could be in the shade.”

It’s true there isn’t any shade in the “back alley” downtown. And the stage is positioned so between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on summer Tuesdays, the patrons are looking west – into the sun. At the park, there are large shade trees.

“Make it a family event where children can come and play while enjoying the music,” said Carol Curtis. “Green grass and shade would encourage more to attend, including families with young children. Our beach on Beaver Dam Lake is the diamond of Cumberland. I definitely am in favor of the beach.”

Several respondents commented that people could come by boat if the concerts were at the beach. “Tourist Park will accommodate so many more people comfortably,” said Bill and Joan Bird. “We can come by boat, a big plus.”

Angela Nelli called Tourist Park “a much more family-friendly event location.” And she said it is “cooler and safer in the summer” than the downtown location, which has a street running through it.

But there were some who want the concerts to stay downtown, in part because they draw people to the bars and restaurants there.

Ian Haugen, whose Cumberland Boat, Storage, Dock & Lift is a sponsor of the concerts, said: “Use the resources we have, and invest in making them better” rather than build a music stand at the beach. Mindy Brown, who has a second home on Big Dummy Lake, said she prefers Library Lake “because you can hit the local bars and businesses afterwards.”

Yes, the bars are open on concert evenings. And when we started Island City Music, we encouraged shop owners to stay open on those evenings. But they never did. I know quite a few concert goers stop at Nezzzy’s, Spot Bar and Club Cumberland before or after the music.

Nezzzy’s is one of the music sponsors.

A few respondents said they hoped we wouldn’t do the music at the picnic shelter on the west end of Tourist Park. That shelter, built years ago by a now-disbanded group called Cumberland Gap, has a stage on one end. Paisan & The Family Brass plays in that shelter on July 3. It sits at the bottom of a hill.

One respondent said she doesn’t walk well and wouldn’t be able to climb down the hill to that shelter. Another problem with the Gap Shelter is the stage is deep inside the structure. I think summer concerts should be in the open air, not inside a picnic shelter.

We’ve discussed whether one of the other shelters could be adapted so the bands could be under roof and the audience members sit on a hillside under the trees. Michael Cifaldi, a city alderman and leader of the Friends of Tourist Park, said there would be problems associated with renovating one of the shelters, which are not in good shape.

So we’ll continue discussing the issue. Where we’ll have our Tuesday concerts remains to be seen. But it’s gratifying our neighbors come out on summer Tuesdays to hear the awesome musical talent we have in our town.

Here’s a comment from one respondent that made me feel good: “So great that these concerts are held and we will continue to attend whether they are held at Library Lake or Tourist Park.”

Larry Werner’s email is lhwner47@gmail.com.



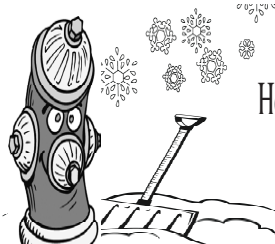
For seven summers, we’ve set up our lawn chairs on the parking lot behind the library to hear the bands on the Library Lake stage. Should ETC move the Tuesday concerts to Tourist Park?

Sudoku Puzzle #4147-D

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Some idiot decided to whip donuts down at Cumberland Tourist Park. You should be ashamed of yourself!!! Anyone with information please call the Cumberland Police Department at 715-822-2752.



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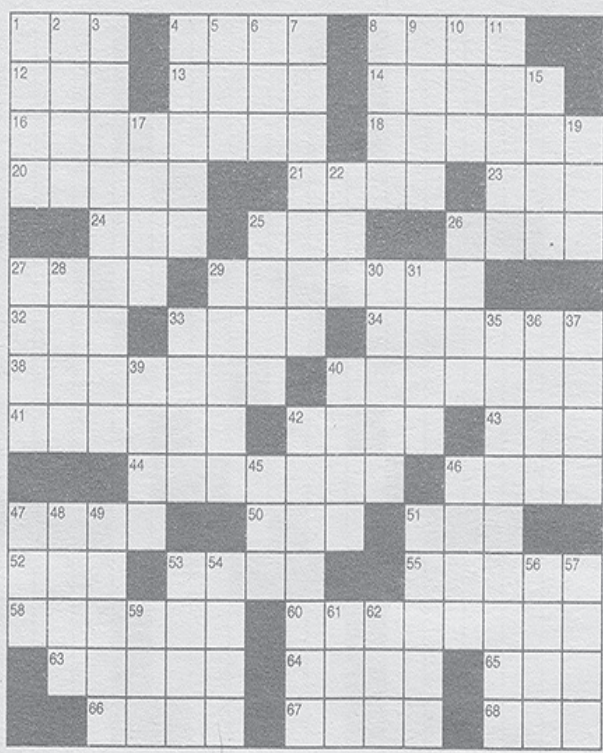
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33 Worker

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40 Calf (2 wds.)

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46 Slough

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5 Western Athletic Conference

6 Wing

7 Tall, thin beer glass

8 Organization concerned with civil liberties (abbr.)

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17 Allowed to borrow

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22 Licensed practical nurse

25 Shade of black

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27 Fit together

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29 Peon

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35 Outer layer of cytoplasm of cell

36 Baby horse

37 Rally

39 El __

40 Blare

42 Pessimistically

45 Build up

46 Butterfly's cousin

47 Electric spark

48 Eating utensil

49 Horse steerers

51 Stick together

53 Tiny body part

54 National capital

56 At sea

57 France & Germany river

59 Cow speak

61 Note of debt

62 Football assoc.



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well I hope everyone had a very Merry Christmas! Hopefully most of you were able to get together with family and friends. Our house was very quiet. My son Isaac was home last week and spent Christmas at his girlfriend’s. Sarah’s mom Kate came over on Christmas Day and we had a nice dinner. Our family is so small. Even if everybody got together we wouldn’t hardly fill a room. I am however going to see my sister Heather and her husband George this week at my mom’s in Rice Lake at Woodstone. Hoping my mom’s sister Kathy and her husband Gary will be able to join us as well. Anyway, hope you hall had a great Christmas. Heres to wishing all a Happy New Year as well.

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I’ve noticed the car lots in the area are starting to fill up. I sure hope that means some prices will start to come down. I’m well over 100,000 miles on my truck and sometime next year I might need to upgrade. I’ve read some things that suggest prices or incentives should improve. I sure hope so. My same truck right now is approximately \$15,000 more today than it was in 2019. That’s just nuts. Keeping my fingers crossed.

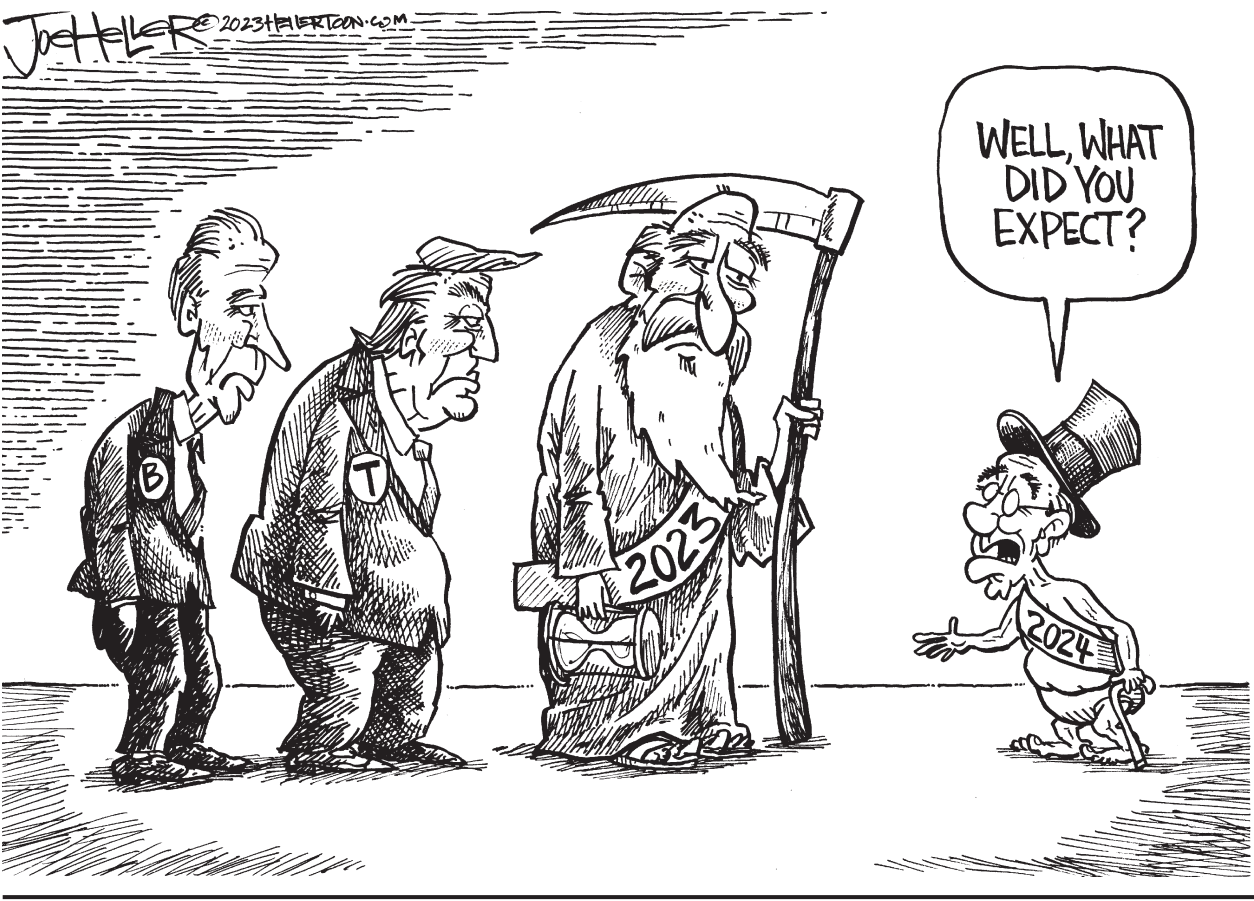
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How about the standing water! It seems like a broken record but this wet warm pattern just continues. Looks like it will finally cool down a bit by the end of the week. I hate to say it but we could use some snow. If the temperatures take a dive and we have no snow there will be some problems with water lines and septic tanks I would think. The frost will head down in a hurry. Plus this muddy wet stuff is just gross. I can’t even play fetch with my lab. She tears up the yard like crazy, plus she turns into a complete mud ball. I’m sure some of you know what I’m talking about, when you can’t play fetch, my dog is not happy. It’s a daily occurrence at hour house. Mollie is a tennis ball fetching machine.

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I love to ice fish as much as anyone. It goes without saying the ice has taken a beating this past week and has pulled away from shorelines or just went away on many lakes. Please stay off the ice until we get some cold weather. There is no fish in the lake worth taking the chance!

I hope everyone has a great week! See ya next year!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Holiday perks includes naughty and nice in Wisconsin politics”

MADSON, Wis. – A source close to the toy industry has leaked a copy of Santa’s perks list for Wisconsin politicians, business leaders and other newsmakers. Here’s what the good boys and girls in Madison and Washington will reportedly find in their stocking this Christmas. But they better not pout and they better not cry if an alert district attorney asks why gifts were delivered down chimneys after midnight.

Assembly Speaker Robin Vos –What do you get the legislative leader who has everything? Santa could gift him a trip abroad through the National Conference of State Legislatures, where he is president emeritus, but he just visited Brazil and Belgium with NCSL this year. Perhaps a new set of Assembly and Senate district maps? No, the speaker might see that as a lump of coal. Here we go: An honorary degree from the UW-Madison College of Engineering would hang nicely on his wall.

Gov. Tony Evers – The governor officially lit the Capitol Christmas tree recently, and underneath he might find a \$500,000 toy choo-choo that could be the first step toward a Milwaukee-Madison-Twin Cities high-speed Amtrak route. Announced recently by U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, that planning money is from

the Federal Railroad Administration’s Corridor Identification and Development program. Still a long way off but...

The Milwaukee Brewers – Christmas came early for the small-market Brewers in November when lawmakers and the governor wrapped up work on a nearly \$500-million, 30-year public funding plan for American Family Field. Some called it a bail-out, but it’s worth knowing the landlord for the Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District is none other than the state of Wisconsin. With former manager Craig Counsell now skipper for the Chicago Cubs, perhaps Santa can arrange a Brewers’ home sweep of the North Siders.

Sponsors of the “parent’s rights” library bill – A bill introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature by two Republican sponsors would require school and public libraries to inform parents of children under 18 when those kids check out a book. Santa thinks most parents would be overjoyed if their kids could even find a public library – much less know how to check out a book while there. By the way, parents can already ask libraries for checkout information... this bill would put the burden on librarians. Santa thinks if

parents are really concerned about what their kids read and see, they could learn how to check junior’s mobile phone.

Dane County Board of Supervisors progressives who have risked shutting down the airport – The Wisconsin Air National Guard has long provided fire protection from its Truax Field base to the Dane County Regional Airport, a free service that has saved taxpayers from building a redundant fire station at roughly \$20 million while allowing the airport to meet Federal Aviation Administration safety standards. Guess what? In the interim between ending the Air Guard service and building dedicated fire station, the FAA would not allow commercial flights into Madison. Santa gifts the progressives behind this idea a flyover from a squadron of F-35A jets.

Organizers of the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee – Santa wishes them a peaceful mid-July week in the Cream City with lots of southeast Wisconsin folks opting to head to the Northwoods and put their homes up for rent on Airbnb for the 10,000-plus visitors.

Authors of the state’s new alcohol regulations – For the first time in decades, Wisconsin has updated laws regulat-

ing the making, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages. The so-called “three-tier” system was complicated and seen as unfair by many. Santa’s gift is a mixed case of Wisconsin beers, wines and whiskies to be opened anywhere – except in wedding barns, which will now face some new rules.

Bipartisan collaborators in the state Capitol – Partisan friction is what stirs headlines but progress sometimes goes unseen. Republicans and Democrats managed to pass a budget, increase the research and development tax credit, end the personal property tax and revise the system for returning state dollars to local governments. Santa will bring stocking stuffers to all who helped get it done.

For Wisconsin’s rising political stars: In an era when sharp personal attacks and partisanship can drive more good people away from politics than it attracts, it’s reassuring to know that some quality office-holders continue to be attracted to public service. That’s a gift to Wisconsin citizens. Happy holidays, everyone!

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
January 1, 2014

A corporation led by Cumberland native Julie Burma and her husband Lance has signed a purchase agreement to acquire the assets of the Tower House Restaurant. It is anticipated that the Tower house will re-open in Mid may after the completion of renovations of the building.

20 Years Ago
December 31, 2003

Mr. Dietrich’s and Mrs. Mika’s 7th and 8th Grade math students participated in the American Mathematics Competition in November. Each students completed a timed test written by the mathematics department at the University of Nebraska. The top 28 finishers are: Scott Neby, Sam McCrank, Anne Proeschoeldt, Jordan Fry, Joel Barker, Erik Westin, Jay Blaskowski, Nathan Weltzin, Josh Wineinger, Jennifer Balko, Joy Helbig, Derek White, Jamie Shult, Andy Back, Cassandra Johnson, Kyle Ross, Jordan Jerry, Adam Holmes, Co Walker, Brock Grewe, Kayla Thompson, Brianna Blume and Alyssa McCarthy.

On January 10, a presentation by the aunt and uncle of Columbine victim, Rachel Scott will be held at the Barron Area Community Center. They will talk about her life, as well as vital issues facing youth.

Everyone is welcome.

30 Years Ago
December 29, 1993

Last month, 155 schools from across the state competed in the Academic Decathlon. Each team consists of six to 12 students in three grade point averages. Honors, Scholastics, and Varsity students. Twelve area high school teams will advance to the UW-Barron County Campus on January 7, for the Regional Competition. Cumberland is one of the schools to move on.

40 Years Ago
December 28, 1983

Jennifer Olson of Cumberland, and representing the Cumberland Jaycees as Miss Cumberland, will be one of 60 area queens to arrive in St. Paul, MN., on Thursday for the “Wintertainment ‘84” St. Paul Winter Carnival Celebration.

After more than 40 years on Cumberland’s Board of Education, Dan D’Amico has decided not to file for this April’s election. During his tenure, D’Amico has served under five superintendents.

50 Years Ago
December 27, 1973

Governor Patrick Lucey signed into law an energy crisis bill that will cut speed limits on Wisconsin’s interstate highway system to 55 miles per hour.

Lamperts will again award scholarships to ap-

plicants in its marketing area, according to Executive Vice President John Fesler. Last year’s winner was Donna Bunker of Cumberland.

60 Years Ago
January 2, 1964

A fire which started in a davenport caused heavy smoke and water damage at a duplex owned by Art Thompson on Second Ave, and occupied by Ray Flint and Truman Everson. The blaze was discovered in the Ray Flint apartment upstairs and the flames were confined to one room. No one was injured during the fire, and there was only minimal smoke and water damage.

80 Years Ago
December 30, 1943

A drop in temperature to seven degrees on Monday brought a semblance of the cold wave that had been predicted for the area but fail to materialize when a shift of the wind into the south halted the expected slide of the mercury to be below zero.

90 Years Ago
December 28, 1933

At about midnight on Wednesday, the Badger Candy Co., building was in flames. Trouble with the hydrant at the Hocomer corner delayed the firemen and when water finally turned on all that could be done to save the Frank Tempesta store. No one was injured and the origin of the fire is unknown.

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12/24	42	36	0.03
12/25	49	42	0.46

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Sports

Girl’s Basketball Team Off Until January Contest Against Grantsburg

The Cumberland Girl’s Basketball Team battled gamely, but dropped a 66-13 contest against the St. Croix Falls last Thursday in Cumberland. With the victory, the Saints went to 6 and 0 in the HON, as Lucy Belisle led the way with 28 points. Macy Beecroft led Cumberland with six points. Cumberland got great efforts from Lizzie Mathison,

Alora Garibaldi, Melody Taylor, and Beecroft among others, but had a limited roster due to sickness and injury. Cumberland will resume action on Tuesday, January 2 with a non-conference road clash against Grantsburg and then take on the Hayward Hurricanes at 6:00 in Elmer Beran Gymnasium on Thursday, January 4.

Wrestling Team Takes Three Wins; Heads to Northern Badger on December 28

The Cumberland Wrestling Team had a successful trip to Barron last Thursday night, as they defeated Barron, Cameron, and Turtle Lake/Clayton in a Quad Meet ending their competition until after Christmas. The team will then prepare for the annual Northern Badger Tournament in River Falls, which will take place on December 28 and 29. The Beavers rolled over their competition in Barron defeating Cameron 75-0, Turtle Lake/Clayton 61-9, and the Barron Bears 63-17. In the Cameron victory, four Comet forfeits and eight Cumberland pins, made short work of the match. Logan Peterson, Mitchell Monchilovich, and Brody Gilbertson all pinned their opponents in less than two minutes, while Braden Johnson and Gabe Erickson each racked up six-point pins in 2:06. Turtle Lake/Clayton also forfeited four matches in their loss to the Beavers.

DauTre Allen, Harrison Ruppel, Brody Gilbertson, Billy Williams, and Dawson Johnson all picked up pins in less than two minutes in the match. The final victory came over the Barron Bears, ending a successful night on the mat. Jack Owens, Harrison Ruppel, Logan Peterson, Dawson Johnson, and Gabe Erickson all pinned their opponent in 1:10 or less, while Caleb Hile picked up a nice 6-3 decision over Ethan Eriksen of the Bears, who forfeited five matches to the Beavers. Dawson Johnson (18-0) and Braden Johnson (17-1) are each ranked first in their weight classes at the D3 level in the latest rankings by Wisconsin Grappler, while Jack Chafer (8-1) is ranked third at 285. The Beavers are also ranked 8th as a team in Division 3 by the same organization with Fennimore ranked first just ahead of Iowa-Grant Highland. St. Croix Falls is ranked 8th in the D2 polls.

Icemen Fall to Somerset

A strong Somerset Hockey Team proved too tough of an opponent for the Northwest Icemen last Tuesday night, as they shut out the Barron-Cumberland Co-op team, 9-0, on their home ice. The Icemen saw their record fall to 1 and 8 on the year and before the Christmas break. The team was back in action on their home ice with a 5:00 pm start scheduled against WS-

FLG on Wednesday night December 27. Somerset scored nine goals on only 26 shots in the contest, while their defense held the Icemen to only 16 shots during the game. The Spartans put the game away early with five goals in the first period as they moved their record to 6 and 3 on the year. Amery currently stands in first place in the Middle Border Conference.

Sports Look Back, December 13, 2003

Members of the Kipsters Gymnastic team participated in the Peppermint Twist meet held in Minneapolis. There were 11 teams entered in the event. The following girls participated in the meet from the Cumberland area: Level 7-Stacia Thompson, she had an all around score of 29 and a high score of 7.95 in the vault. Level 8-Alyssa McCarthy, she had an all around score

of 32.775 and a top score of 8.9 in the vault. Girls that participated in the Jingle Bell Jubilee, held in Rice Lake were: Sarah Bielmeier, she finished with an all around score of 31.7 and a top score of 8.8 in the bars. Level 4-Kristi Sommerfeld, she finished with an all around score of 29.0 and a top score of 8.3 in both the vault and the beam.



Nautica Ruppel looks for a passing lane during the girls basketball game vs St. Croix Falls.



Alora Garibaldi gets around a Saint player with the help of a pick set by Melody Taylor in the girls game last Thursday night vs St. Croix Falls.



Addison Shaffer plays tight defense last Thursday night against St. Croix Falls.



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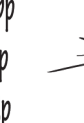
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12/31 Sun	8:26	2:15	8:47	2:37	07:48	04:31	9:21p	10:50a	3:39a	4:01p	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

First Winter Camping Trip

Hello friends,
This week I had a few firsts and a very good time as well, please read on and I hope you enjoy!

Monday, December 20th
High 38, low 23

What do you do when southern Wisconsin does not have enough ice, if any, to walk on, much less winter camp. You go north and find ice, or in my case, call a friend and in my friend is Paul Bucher who is the publisher and owner of The Cumberland Advocate. As always, Paul had good news on both ice and a lake where he and some of his friends had been catching a few walleye. Walleye have a tendency to put on the feed bag in November and early December and then their metabolism slows down dramatically and they can be very difficult to catch.

So I headed towards Grantsburg with my directions, found my lake and began the very large process of hauling loads out to where I would fish and live for the next 48 hours. My excitement level was literally exploding as I worked and watched my golden retrievers Red and Ruby live the good life. Today's plan would have me using 2 Beaver Dam tip-ups and a spinning rod set up on a Finicky Fooler. I might add that I had just enough daylight to haul my gear and build a camp.

It was well after dark by the time I had everything completed and other than one very small northern pike, the action was not happening.

So, I am sitting in my "Eskimo" shack that is lit by a propane lantern, heated with a Mr. Buddy heater and is a place I love to be.

Just like that the spinning rod/Finicky Fooler that is baited with a large shiner that is over 18-feet of water is hit and I had a huge fish on. For ten minutes I could just barely keep the sumo that I was thinking may have been a musky or mega walleye from spooling me. There were times when I had it below me and

it just hung there and did not move, then it would just peel line, stop, and say you cannot move me. Fifteen minutes into the epic fight,, it became snagged on something and all I could do was rebait and hope for another chance.

At 8:30 one of my tip ups that had a light on it go off and I was tickled pink when I iced a 19.5 inch walleye, I still had 40 hours left on this trip and was very excited.

Tuesday, December 21st
High 39, low 27

The pups and I are living on five inches of ice and this morning I was walking the ice long before first light and very excited to catch some walleye. Every trip that I go on, I forget something and though it may seem foolish, it is easy to do. On this trip I had 2 screw ups, I left both of my headlamps on my living room floor. That was an unfortunate mistake. My other error and it was more painful was that I had bought one gallon of water for drinking, and it was in a milk jug. Apparently, I did a very poor job of rinsing it out and the water in it tasted like sour milk. In short, drinking water and brushing my teeth was not pleasant on this adventure

This morning I had zero action in the walleye world and had some concerns. I went exploring and tried tip downs, tip ups, jigging, and the Finicky Fooler and did not have any action at all.

Later in the day I knew everything would be ok as Paul Bucher, Tim Heinecke, and Ben Heinecke were going to show me how to catch walleye and quite possibly have a social type of experience on the ice. Folks we tried very hard, and it is a very good thing that we have the ability to shoot the breeze while waiting for a light to signal us that a walleye might be giving us a chance to catch it. We did not have one bit of action and the next morning I didn't either. On the other hand it is pretty amazing how



Ben Heinecke, Tim Heinecke and Paul Bucher living the dream on the frozen waters of a lake near Cumberland.



Walleye, fun to catch, exceptional to eat!

four guys sitting on hard water, in the dark, other than a half-moon, can have so much fun.

My favorite time of the year is here, no mosquitoes, not a ton of sunscreen, beer is ez to chill and I can put my cabin on just about any lake in the north for free and pay no taxes.

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Tough Loss!



Troy Majewski and the rest of the Beavers ran into a hot shooting Bulldog squad last week in Cumberland. Cumberland fell to Chetk/Weyerhaeuser 73-56. Photo by Maria Lynch.

Boy's Basketball Team Falls to Hot-Shooting Bulldogs Squad

You would have never guessed the Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Basketball Team came into last Tuesday's game against the Cumberland Beavers winless, as the Bulldogs knocked down 12 of 22 three-point attempts on their way to a 73-56 victory, their first of the year.

The Beavers fell behind early and every time they seemed to rally, the Bulldogs hit another shot from beyond the arc. Cumberland did get to within 10 points late in the contest, but were unable to dent Chetek-Weyerhaeuser's lead any further and saw their record drop to 2 and 3 on the year.

Gavin Gores had 17 points and 14 rebounds in the contest, while Chayden Berghammer added 12 and Troy Majewski 11 points and a

team-high four assists. Jack Richter was a fourth Beaver player close to double figures as he scored eight points, including two of four from the three-point line.

Broderick Olson led the Bulldogs with 22 points, while Brady Lenz scored 18. Together, the two hit 10 of 17 three-point shots, as Chetek-Weyerhaeuser moved to 1 and 4 on the season.

The Beavers will now take a short Christmas break before hitting the hardwood on Thursday, December 28, when they play Rice Lake in their Holiday Tournament, beginning at 6:30 pm. They will also play a game the next night against an opponent to yet be named.

Nice Fish!



Aden Dickson with a dandy Northern Pike! Congratulations!



Beaver leading scorer Gavin Gores lays in 2 of his team leading 17 points vs the Bulldogs. Photo by Maria Lynch

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

- Team Standings**
Bowlin Buddies - 7
Becker's Trucking - 7
Austad's Super Valu - 7
Northwoods Septic - 7
Dane Arthur Real Estate-2
Four Chops - 2
Clear Lake Self Storage - 2
Bourbon's - 2
5 High Scratch Games
Judy Ullom - 212
Brenda Levine - 195
Heidi VanHeuklom - 185
Patty Talbot - 169
Sue Wick - 168
5 High Scratch Series
Brenda Levine - 551
Judy Ullom - 535
Pam Klatt - 473
Heidi VanHeuklom - 470
Shannon Bents - 442



Sports Calendar Thursday, Dec. 28

Wrestling @ River Falls 7am

Friday, Dec. 29

BB Tourney At Rice Lake TBD

Wrestling @ River Falls 7am

Tuesday, Jan. 2

Girls BB @ Grantsburg 5:45

Boys BB @ Grantsburg 7:15

Team	PTS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Division
Amery	16	9	8	1	0	52	17	3-0-0
Smrset	12	9	6	3	0	40	23	2-1-0
Haywrd	7	7	3	3	1	24	21	2-1-0
BWood	4	10	2	8	0	20	35	2-1-0
RAM	2	7	1	6	0	22	39	0-3-0
NWest	2	9	1	8	0	27	57	0-3-0



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TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STRK	OVERALL
Cameron	CAMER	5	0	W5	8-0-0
Northwestern	NWERN	5	0	W5	6-1-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	4	1	W3	5-1-0
Ashland	ASHL	2	3	L3	2-5-0
Hayward	HAY	2	3	L2	2-7-0
Cumberland	CUMB	2	3	L2	2-3-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	2	3	W2	2-5-0
Barron	BARRON	1	3	L1	2-5-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	3	W1	2-4-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	5	L5	0-6-0

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STRK	L10	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	6	0	W6	6-0-0	8-0-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	6	0	W6	6-0-0	6-4-0
Hayward	HAY	5	1	W2	5-1-0	5-4-0
Cameron	CAMER	3	3	W1	3-3-0	4-4-0
Northwestern	NWERN	3	3	L1	3-3-0	3-6-0
Ashland	ASHL	2	4	W1	2-4-0	2-6-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	2	4	L1	2-4-0	6-5-0
Spooner	SPOON	2	4	L3	2-4-0	2-6-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	1	5	L2	1-5-0	3-7-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	6	L6	0-6-0	0-8-0

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Week # 16

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Ed Burke
11 *

2nd Place
Anthony DaBruzzi
11 *

3rd Place
Judy Olson
10 *

*TIE BREAKER

Several Former Cumberland Football Players Celebrate Strong 2023 College Seasons

The Cumberland Beavers were represented by several former athletes participating in College football this fall. Among them were DaShaun Ames at UM-Duluth, Kobe Berghammer at UW-Oshkosh, and Jack Martens at South Dakota.



DaShaun Ames

Ames, a Sophomore, was an all-around weapon for the 9 and 2 Bulldogs, rushing for 122 and a touchdown, catching 25 balls for 441 yards and a score, and taking a kickoff to the end zone, while averaging 28.2 yards per attempt. He was also recognized as an Academic All-American following the season.



Kobe Berghammer

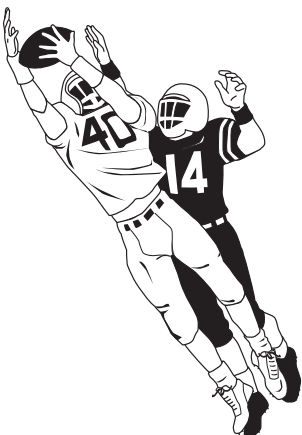
Berghammer, meanwhile, had a spectacular senior season, breaking four school single game records, including throwing eight touchdowns passes in a single game. The four-year starting quarterback finished the season with 247 completions for 2,992 yards and 39 touchdowns, while rushing for 503 yards and five scores. He was named to the WIAC's All-Conference Team.

Finally, Sophomore Jack Martens played a key role for the South Dakota Coyotes, who finished with a record of 10 and 3 and advanced to the second round



Jack Martens

of the FCS Playoffs, where they lost to perennial power North Dakota State. On the season, Martens caught 28 balls for 405 yards and a touchdown.



Pack Your Safety Skills For The Antlerless Holiday Hunt; *Holiday Hunt has Begun*

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds deer hunters they have another opportunity to fill their freezers by the end of the year. The Holiday Hunt has begun in select farmland zone counties.

During the Holiday Hunt, only antlerless deer may be harvested in participating counties, and all weapon types are allowed.

Hunters must ensure at least 50% of outer clothing above

the waist is blaze orange or fluorescent pink. Hats or head coverings, if worn, also must be at least 50% blaze orange or fluorescent pink. Faded or stained clothing is unsafe, may not be legal and should be replaced immediately.

When hunting from a ground blind on state property, a minimum of 144 square inches of solid blaze orange or fluorescent pink material must be visible from all directions.

It's important for all hunters to

do their part to keep Wisconsin a safe place to hunt by following the TAB-K firearm safety rules:

T - Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.

A - Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy New Year!! I made one resolution this year, and that's not to make a New Year's resolution. I think this will be the first year that I will not have broken my resolution by or before the first week in February. Feel free to join me in this very rebellious decision if you would care to. I hope 2024 will be one of your best years so far.

I hope your Christmas was very merry and that you were able to spend it with people you love.

Duane and I spent Saturday, December 23rd, at a family Christmas party at Jim and Summer Marsh's home in Rice Lake. It was so great!! Almost all of our family (except for those who had to work and those spending Christmas in the south) were there, in addition to all of Summer's family. There were lots of games to play and way too many things to snack on – in addition to a meal fit for royalty. Sanara, Madysen and Liv Marsh, our out-of-state grandchildren, were all home, which was wonderful. We have a picture of the Marsh girls, when they were small, at a tea party at our place. Well, I still had the hats they were wearing in that picture (taken about 17 years ago) and I brought the hats and the tea pot with us, and the girls reenacted the picture. I

am going to have 8X10's made up, frame them, and send one to each of the girls and their dads. It was fun getting them to pose in the right positions to duplicate their "little girl" pictures.

We will be spending Christmas day with Lynn Thon. She is going to have most of the family there for breakfast, coffee and dinner. That is going to be another wonderful, busy day. I'll tell you about it next week.

And, on New Year's Eve, Duane's sister, nephew and niece-in-law are going to travel from the Twin Cities area and spend the day with us. We are looking forward to that.

I personally will be happy to see the end of the holiday season though – there are way too many sweet goodies to snack on all the time. I don't know if you are anything like me, but if I happen to walk past a cookie jar or candy dish, whether I am hungry or not, I find something sweet in my hand. It's almost like magic – they jump off the plates and end up in my mouth. Gotta quit that.

Tina Anderson stopped by for coffee Sunday morning – and she brought two large cookie containers with her as gifts. Hmmm. Maybe it will be February before we finish all the sweet snacks we have in the

house.

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson spent a week in Las Vegas, attending the National Finals Rodeo. Miriah said that they enjoy going to the rodeo even though they did not know anyone competing.

Jeremy's dad, Shaun, competes in the Ultimate Calf Roping's out of Texas. There are multiple divisions, based on age and abilities, and he ropes in the #13 division. Ultimate Calf Roping's put on their own competition, which is held at The Orleans Hotel and Casino, during National Finals Rodeo week. While there, Shaun won one round. The Ultimate Calf Roping's finals are held at a later date in Teas, and at this point Shaun is sitting in the #2 spot for the year end position! We are all rooting for him and are pretty sure he will come out at or near the top at the finals in Texas.

Remember, the ice fishing contest, hosted by Barronett Civic Club members and held on Shallow Lake, will be on January 20th. I hope the ice is safe enough for fishing by that time. I will let you know as more details come in.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope your Christmas was wonderful. Have fun on New Year's Eve. See you next time.

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Wednesday, January 3
Pork Roast, Sweet potatoes, creamed peas, assorted bread, pistachio dessert.
Thursday, January 4
Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, assorted bread, pineapple chunks.
Friday, January 5
Egg salad with lettuce on a croissant, tomato basil soup, mixed fruit cup, black bean brownie.

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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week:
“A Very Inconvenient Scandal”
by Jacqueline Mitchard
c.2023, Mira \$30.00 336 pages

You can't control your parents.
If you didn't have that figured out when you were five years old, or sixteen, you surely know it now.
Frankie Attleboro wasn't just angry. She was livid.
She'd planned on telling her father, Mack, and her brother, Penn, the good news later. Her fiancée, Gil, should've

been the first to know that Frankie was due to have a baby shortly after their fall wedding but somehow, her news got revealed, twisted, and lost in the midst of her father's urgent text and his selfishness.
Hurrying home to Cape Cod, Frankie feared the worst - and she found it: rushing to her father's house, she found him in bed with her former best friend, Ariel Puck, who was very pregnant.
Never mind that Frankie's mother had been dead barely a year. Never mind that Mack was old enough to be Ariel's father. Never mind Frankie's news, which was forgotten as Mack and Ariel



made plans for their own wedding the following weekend.
Frankie couldn't get over her feelings of betrayal. Her mother had practically raised Ariel after Ariel's mother abandoned her, and Frankie had supported her new mother-in-law for all of high school. All for this? She was angry, hurt, and yes, jealous.
Despite that Frankie hated to see it, the wedding of the new Mr. and Mrs. Mack Attleboro went off without a hitch - almost. But then a surprise guest showed up at the reception and what was she doing there? Everyone gasped. Everyone gaped. Half the

guests didn't recognize her but indeed, in all her splendor stood Carlotta Puck, gone for a decade, presumed dead, but very much alive...
Let's start here: there's a lot of mean-girling going on in "A Very Inconvenient Scandal" and you may have to fight not to roll your eyes or ask the main characters - two young women, both mothers-to-be - if they would please just grow up.
Mean-girling leads to drama, the kind you sigh over, and when you think the whole kettle is full to the brim with it, author Jacqueline Mitchard tosses another person into the soup.
Curiously, happily, this character makes all the difference in the world, in that she takes the focus off the tiresome adolescent activity and inserts the kind of nastiness a reader can really sink her teeth into. The character is twisty and cunning but not entirely hate-able; in fact, you may adore her just because she's so bad. That,

plus Mitchard's propensity toward multiple clever turns-of-phrase on each page turns an immature temper-tantrum story into a pretty good tale of villainy.
If you're not already a Mitchard fan, this probably isn't the book to begin with. If you are, though, here's what you've been waiting for. Grab "A Very Inconvenient Scandal" and lose control of your time.
If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookworm-sez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!



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by Deacon Steve Linton
St. Anthony Catholic Church

As we prepare to enter the new year, I simply share these words from the Letter of St. Paul to the Colossians. “Brothers and sisters: Put on, as God’s chosen ones, holy and beloved, heartfelt compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another, if one has a grievance against another; as the Lord has forgiven you, so must you also do. And over all these put on love, that is, the bond of perfection. And let the peace of Christ control your hearts, the peace into which you were also called in one body. And be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as in all wisdom you teach and admonish one another, singing psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs with gratitude in your hearts to God. And whatever you do, in word or in deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.”

May our new year be filled with compassion, forgiveness, love, and thankfulness. May we seek God’s will over our own, and may we be filled with His peace and grace. May you all be blessed throughout this Christmas Season and have a joy filled New Year!

Peace and blessings always,
Deacon Steve Linton

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PUBLIC NOTICES



The Cumberland School District Notice of School Accountability Report Card Ratings from 2022-2023

The table below contains information on the District's most recent school accountability reports, as issued by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction under Section 115.385 of the state statutes. The Cumberland School District had a report card rating of Exceeds expectations.

Cumberland School District	Grades Served	Recent Rating 2022-2023
Cumberland School District	4K-12	Exceeds Expectations
Cumberland Elementary School	4K-4	Meets Expectations
Cumberland Middle School	5-8	Meets Expectations
Cumberland High School	9-12	Exceeds Expectations
Island City Virtual Academy	4K-12	Meets Expectations

****Complete reports, including the most recent school accountability report cards for 2022-2023, can be found at <https://apps2.dpi.wi.gov/reportcards/home>, and on the Cumberland School District's website at <https://www.cumberland.k12.wi.us/about/annual-notices.cfm>**

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NOTICE

Laurali Lauritsen, in accordance with the first paragraph of the D&J Rental Agreement, your lease will be terminated on January 25, 2024 due to lack of payment for storage unit. In order to keep the lease, payment of all arrears and the present month's rent must be up to date. If this is not done, we will clean out the unit and sell the personal property as per the last paragraph of the lease agreement.

Duane & Judy Pieper
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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, November 28, 2023
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone Video: Gideo Administration - Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

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

2. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve initial resolution authorizing general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$32,950,000. All voting aye, motion carried.

3. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve resolution providing for a referendum election on the question of the approval of an initial resolution authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$32,950,000. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Megan Rassbach's resignation as JV Softball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Gregory Buckner as Part-Time Custodian. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve David Olson as Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach. Hyatt abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

7. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve Jessica Olson as Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach. Hyatt abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of John Anderson as Assistant Baseball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Dr. Rose reviewed first reading of Neola policies, Volume 32 Number 1, Volume 32 Number 2.

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

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 6:33 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2023 PR 124
In the Matter of the Estate of Joyce A. Ficocello, Case No. 2023 PR 124.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth December 17, 1933 and date of death October 25, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1100 7th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons

waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 2, 2024.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
December 12, 2023

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WisDOT's 2023 projects improve quality of life in Wisconsin; Video recaps investments in infrastructure, public safety, innovation

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) is wrapping up 2023 with a look back at the work done to improve communities across Wisconsin. WisDOT spent the year focused on investing in Wisconsin's infrastructure, public safety, innovation and the future of our transportation system.

"Making an investment is about more than just dollars and cents. It's about improving the safety, mobility and quality of life in every corner of the state," Secretary Craig Thompson said. "That's exactly what WisDOT has done along with our partners this year. I'm proud of the team at WisDOT and I'm excited about the work we'll do together in 2024."

The WisDOT 2023 Year in Review video recaps highlights and accomplishments from the past year.

Investing in infrastructure

Since 2019, WisDOT and partners have improved more than 7,400 miles of roadway and 1,780 bridges as Governor Tony Evers' administration continues to focus on revitaliza-

tion of Wisconsin's infrastructure.

2023 accomplishments include:

- The 2023-2025 Biennial Budget is the third state budget in a row to increase funding for transportation improvements in all corners of the state.
- 2023 project investments funded more than 350 projects, including:
 - o Completed the Zoo Interchange in Milwaukee County, providing a critical hub for commerce and tourism that benefits the entire state.
 - o Improved the WIS 15 commuter route between New London and the Fox Cities.
 - o Completed US 14/South Avenue reconstruction to improve safety and connectivity in La Crosse.
 - o Widened WIS 21 in north central Wisconsin, enhancing safety for travelers.
- Bipartisan Infrastructure Law: Nearly \$606 million in federal funds have been awarded for more than 500 projects throughout Wisconsin.
- In partnership with Minnesota, submitted federal grant ap-

plications to replace the Blatnik Bridge between Superior and Duluth – an important connection for our states.

- Harbors: Invested \$6.2 million in Harbor Assistance Program grants to take advantage of Wisconsin's unique geography and reach worldwide markets using its maritime routes.
- Rail: Received federal funding to study Amtrak passenger rail expansions, including adding Eau Claire and Madison along the route between Milwaukee and the Twin Cities and adding an additional round trip between Milwaukee and the Twin Cities.
- Investing in safety

2023 accomplishments include:

- Safety First Initiative: Launched in 2023 to review how WisDOT divisions work together to improve safety for all transportation system users.
- Enforcement: The Division of State Patrol invested more than 400 hours in aerial speed enforcement missions and continued critical partnerships with other police agencies to combat reckless driving in communities

throughout the state.

- Awareness messaging: Launched new video advertisements to encourage drivers to think of the people impacted by risky driving. Partnered with Wisconsin football legend Donald Driver for Buckle Up Phone Down Day, to urge people to make good decisions behind the wheel.
- Work zone safety: Through federal grant funding, WisDOT will develop innovations to make our work zones safer for people on both sides of the barrels.
- Investing in innovation

2023 accomplishments include:

- New driver license: The Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) upgraded security features on Wisconsin driver license and ID cards to make them more resistant to fraud.
- Online services: The DMV continues to be recognized as an industry leader for expanding its online services, including vehicle titling and registration renewal.
- Online maps: Published an

online archive featuring 100 years of Wisconsin's official state highway maps and released more custom geographic information systems maps to help the public find certain landmarks or locations, including Scenic Byways.

511 Wisconsin: Updated the look of the 511 Wisconsin website as we continue to invest in improvements to the free information system that keeps travelers up to date on the latest traffic conditions.

- Electric vehicles: Continued rollout of the 2023 Wisconsin Electric Vehicle Infrastructure plan. New funding will allow for grants to build EV charging stations across the state.
- Connected and Automated Vehicles: Partnered with first responders to understand how this technology impacts their work. Received a federal grant to test an Automated Truck Mounted Attenuator designed to protect highway workers from crashes.

Investing in the future

2023 accomplishments include:

- Conferences: Hosted ma-

nor regional and international conferences, bringing officials and industry experts together to shape the future of transportation.

- Dual-language signs: Two more Tribes (St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin and Forest County Potawatomi) installed dual-language signs on state highways to designate Tribal lands in native and English languages.
- Long-range planning: Moved forward on the Wisconsin Rail Plan 2050 and the Wisconsin State Freight Plan.
- Recruitment: Created the WisDOT Office of Workforce Development to centralize workforce planning efforts and develop the next generation of professionals. Focused on diversity in recruitment by launching new campaigns to hire law enforcement officers and invested in partnerships that support specialty programs to train highway workers.

Watch WisDOT's 2023 Year in Review video here: https://youtu.be/NqU_ATC-cqrE

Elementary School Christmas Concert!



The 3rd and 4th graders put on a spectacular Christmas Concert held on Thursday, December 21, 2023.

December 31, 1899...

school” in the contest. The only casualty of the game was an injury to attendee, Cal Lewis, who got too close to the sideline and was run over by some players. He was taken to the hospital, where he stayed for a couple days before his release.

Attending school was becoming more popular by 1899 as records indicated 7,830 kids enrolled throughout Barron County. Before the Christmas break, Cumberland residents had an opportunity to attend “Appropriate Christmas exercises for all grades” on December 22 and a chance to grab the latest school newspaper, containing news from both the school and growing community. “The Islander” was written by the students and published by Advocate Editor F. F. Morgan. Morgan would say of the school’s written project, “It is a very interesting sheet and a credit to the students and the publisher.”

The Advocate was growing with the community. It now had over 300 subscribers and it told the community its plan for the new decade saying, “Our goal is to begin the year with determination to make the paper better than ever and extend the circulation to every family possible”

It had been a good Christmas season for local businesses with numerous options for the “Island City” shopper. The Company Store offered Ladies jackets for 25 cents, while you could get 12 bars of Calumet soap for the same price. If you wished to purchase an Armour helmet ham for your Christmas dinner, they were available at 11 cents a pound.

F. A. Briggs was your stop for “Trimmings and ornaments for your tree,” while Wolff’s Harness Shop had 35 kinds of horse blankets for sale. Advertisements in the Advocate included, “The Bissell carpet sweepers lead the world. Jacobson has them. They prevent divorces and family jars (Arguments or disputes). Get one!” Another advertisement questioned, “Do your clothes look yellow? If so, use Maple City Self-Washing Soap as directed. It will make them white. For sale by all grocers.”

Getting a good deal was important as the average family income stood between \$500 and \$600 a year. There were no paid vacations, holidays or sick leave. A laborer worked and got paid, or did not work and did not get paid. Some older children did not attend school as they were

needed to supplement the household’s money supply. For many, there was no indoor plumbing, phones, or cars (There were only 4,000 automobiles in the country in 1899).

Ironically, a bit of trivia occurred on September 14 of 1899, when Henry Bliss became the first person to be killed by a motor vehicle in the United States. Upon disembarking from a streetcar in New York City, an electric-powered taxicab struck him and he died from his injuries the following morning.

Those in the logging and farm business were happy with the snow that had begun covering the ground. The first total of note occurred on December 2 along with a strong winter freeze. This made it easier for them to do their necessary hauling.

The City Council held their December meeting, with Mayor F. W. Miller and alderpersons Jacobson, Keyes, Foster, Hagborg, Carr, and Johnson in attendance. They approved bills of \$18.00 to Mrs. L. D. Goodnough for nursing, \$1.20 to John Doar for mattresses for the jail, and \$9.55 to the Beaver Dam Lumber Company for merchandise.

As New Year’s Eve approached, the residents were calmed by the news that a recent outbreak of Diphtheria seemed under control. Doctors Babcock, Hopkins, and Glim had recently attended a meeting of the Barron County Medical Society to discuss the causes and treatment, while the last known case in the city was December 22.

There were only a few options for the last night of the 19th Century. Almena was holding a New Year’s Ball with, “Good music, good calling, and gentlemanly floor management. It will be the last dance of the year.” For many, however, it was likely a night at home playing board games. By the mid 1800s, board games began to appear in America with a game boom occurring in the 1890s that birthed some of the greatest game companies in modern history.

As the last night of the 20th century came and went, families had the option to attend a New Year’s Day dinner the next day, put on by the Methodist Church women. Beginning at 11:30 am, the ladies claimed it would, “Continue until all are served.” After all, the next Century might as well begin with a full stomach. As they ate, attendees must have wondered what new adventures awaited them the next 100 years?



The 3rd and 4th Graders having a blast at their Christmas Concert.

Olympic Gold Medalist!



Olympic Gold Medalist John Peterson, father of Head Coach Justin Peterson, was a guest instructor at wrestling practice recently. What an awesome thing to have an Olympic Champion help out at practice.



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WHEN?

January 8, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.
January 22, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.
February 5, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.

WHERE?

Cumberland High School
1000 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI

School Facility Bond Vote | February 20, 2024

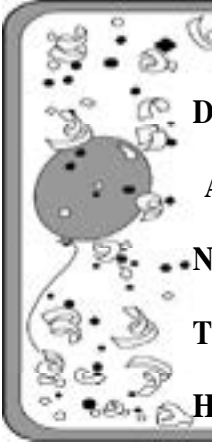


2 Wednesday, December 27, 2023

DHS Confirms Pediatric Respiratory Illness-Associated Death in Wisconsin; DHS encourages everyone 6 months and older to get vaccinated and take action to reduce the spread of illness

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has confirmed the first pediatric death from a respiratory illness. The death is a result of Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV). "It is with great sadness that DHS reports the first death of a child from RSV in Wisconsin this season," said DHS Respiratory Diseases Epidemiologist Tom Haupt. "Respiratory illness cases are on the rise

throughout the state, and it is important to take steps to protect ourselves and our loved ones, especially before the holidays. Respiratory disease vaccines are safe and effective, and we urge all eligible Wisconsinites to get their shots as soon as possible. Taking steps to prevent respiratory illnesses helps keep us all healthy and can prevent serious illness, hospitalization, and death during respiratory illness season."



EARLY DEADLINE

Due to New Year's Day falling on Monday, we request that ALL advertisements and news articles be in our office **NO LATER THAN NOON on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th**. Thank you very much for your help. Have a Safe & Happy New Year!

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS
ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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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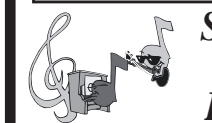


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36 YEARS OF PIPE DREAM CENTER SPECIAL NEW YEARS CONCERT

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S c h o o l Board....

answer all the questions, before the questions are asked." With that he wished everyone in the District a Merry Christmas as the Board adjourned the meeting.

The next assembly of the Board is scheduled for Monday, January 29.

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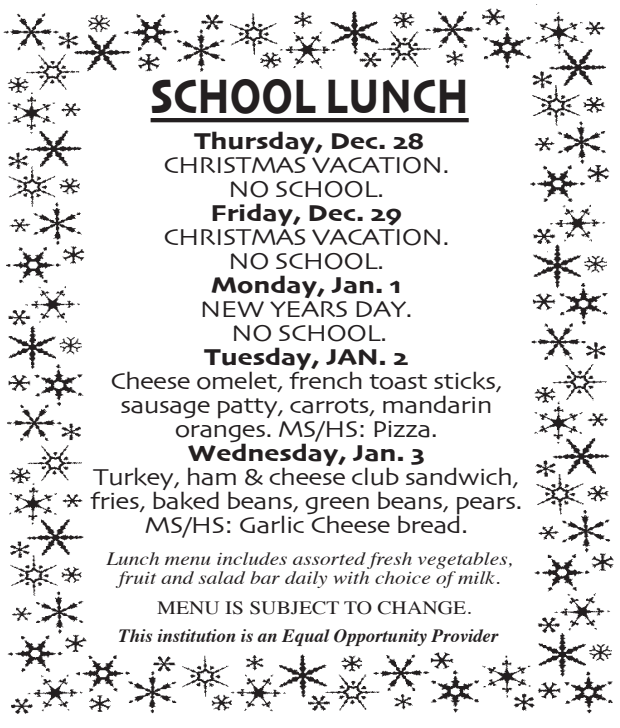
New Years Eve Hours: 10 am-?

Watch The Packer vs. Viking Game And Ring In The New Year!

CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY!

SPECIALS:
Tuesday • MEXICAN TUESDAY
Wednesday • HUMP DAY BURGERS
Thursday • SLIDERS
Friday • FISH AND CHIPS
Saturday & Sunday • OPEN FACED HOT BEEF SANDWICH

Hours: Tues-Sunday: 10am - Close
Kitchen Hours: Tues-Thurs: 11am-8pm;
Friday: 11am-9pm; Saturday: 11am-9pm
Sunday: 11am - 8pm



SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, Dec. 28
CHRISTMAS VACATION.
NO SCHOOL.

Friday, Dec. 29
CHRISTMAS VACATION.
NO SCHOOL.

Monday, Jan. 1
NEW YEARS DAY.
NO SCHOOL.

Tuesday, JAN. 2
Cheese omelet, french toast sticks, sausage patty, carrots, mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Pizza.

Wednesday, Jan. 3
Turkey, ham & cheese club sandwich, fries, baked beans, green beans, pears. MS/HS: Garlic Cheese bread.

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7:00 am to 7:45 am
St. Anthony Parish Center
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***Wednesdays, beginning January 10th**
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28: NO SCHOOL-Christmas Vacation • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7 am-4 pm HS Wrestling at River Falls • 5:45-6:45 pm Daisy Girl Scout Troop #3054 meeting • 6:30-8:30 pm HS Boys BB at Rice Lake •

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29: NO SCHOOL-Christmas Vacation • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7:00-3:30 pm HS Wrestling at River Falls •

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 : NO SCHOOL-Christmas Vacation • 1:00-3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

MONDAY, JANUARY 1: • NO SCHOOL-Christmas Vacation •

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2: • 5:45-9:15 pm HS Girls & Boys DH BB at Grantsburg • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3: • 4:30-6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Pat Chuchwar • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

5-Pronged Approach To Wellness
Presented by Karen Schleis
Retired teacher, Crafter & Self-Proclaimed Foodie

Being healthy Doesn't mean you have to be miserable! In this class, you'll learn about author Karen Hurd's 5-Pronged Approach to Wellness, get to sample some of the delicious recipes from her book 'The Bean Queen Cookbook' and hear the outcomes instructor Karen Schleis's family has had related to diabetes and weight loss by implementing her strategies.

Wednesday, January 10 • 5:00-6:30 pm
Cumberland High School FACE Room
Cost: \$5 for taste testings

To register, please sign-up at the IC Food Coop or contact:
Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbridg@csdmail.com

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Come walk the halls of Cumberland HS & MS
Please stop at the High School Office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your first walking session.

TIMES: 6:00-7:30 am or 4:00-7:00 pm
Cumberland High School
We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.



Court News

Barron County Circuit Court Traffic Court

Breanna A. Balts, 28, Chippewa Falls, operating while revoked, \$443.00. Mikey J. Figueroa, 26, Rice Lake, OWI, \$1,429.00. Danielle J. Knickerbocker, 31, Chetek, OWI, \$1,429.00. Kenneth W. Nelson, 26, Eau Claire, operate with restricted controlled substance, \$1,492.00. Jarred A. Apfel, 41, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Seth W. Bailkey, 38, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Somaline Bailkey, 34, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Timothy J. Bartels, 48, Bruce, OWI, \$974.50. Dylan J. Bowers, 25, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Shelby R. Brill, 21, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Nathan M. Bullion, 38, Spooner, speeding, \$200.50. Amandina M. Cyrus, 32, Princeton, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Natalia L. Delmonte, 40, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. William E. Ferro, 45, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Emily R. Ferro, 39, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Victor O. Fierro, 20, Barron, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Crystal L. Fox, 32, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Dawn L. Goodman, 42, Clayton, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Abigail R. Hanson, 42, Ladysmith, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Eric B. Hanson, 19, Rice Lake, fail/properly maintain exhaust system, \$175.30. Raymon J. Harris, 67, Superior, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Melanie M. Heil, 46, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Amber A. Heitritter, 33, Chippewa Falls, speeding, \$276.10. Eric W. holmson, 50, Kronenwetter, WI., speeding, \$200.50. Joey D. Illa, 25, Rice Lake, fail/properly maintain exhaust system, \$175.30. Cody W. Jacobs, 31, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ashley A. Karpinski, 29, Racine, speeding, \$200.50. Angelyn J. Koch, 40, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Garrett A. Larsen, 23, Madison, speeding, \$200.50. Levi D. Lauritsen, 44, Menomonie, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Theodore J. Lewis, 39, Ladysmith, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Elizabeth M. Mandelin, 45,

Amery, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Connor M. Martin, 43, Bay City, WI., speeding, \$200.50. Edward L. Mazel, 57, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Brandon C. Melton, 28, Shell Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Christina L. Moseley, 38, Eleva, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Michael A. Nelson, 34, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Antonio L. Newman, 28, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Madalyn N. Noles, 32, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Brenden M. Nordeng, 18, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Jesus E. Nunez-Tolentino, 43, Cameron, speeding, \$295.00. Michael J. Rich, 53, Barronett, OWI, \$811.50. Tina M. Romnek, 34, Birchwood, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Tyler J. Sanderson, 20 Eau Claire, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Jamie D. Sarauer, 45, Colfax, speeding, \$200.50 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kadi R. Saunders, 36, Spooner, speeding, \$200.50. Edward L. Smith, 58, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Shawn M. Smith, 33, Barron, operate motor vehicle without adequate muffler, \$175.30. Daniel M. Swedin, 22, Lakeville, MN., operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Preston D. Tomlinson, 33, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Brittney Torres, 29, Barron, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.5 and operate after rev/suspension of registration, \$175.30. Christian X. Weast, 27, Cameron, operate left of center, \$213.10 and operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Lillionna S. Wickware, 23, Rice Lake, operate while suspended, \$200.50.

Complaints

Benjamin A. Hurt, 35, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024. David J. Mackewich-Lii, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for February 7, 2024. Leesha P. Redman, 29, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for December 15, 2023. Matthew J. Hargreaves,

37, of Chetek, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for February 7, 2024. Dallas J. Larson, 40, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for January 17, 2024. Shawn M. Connolly, 54, of Inver Grove Heights, MN., has been charged with possession of THC. His court appearance was scheduled for December 5, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Jose A. Montes-Rosales, 38, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 24, 2024. Joseph P. Heilman, 24, of Minong, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for December 22, 2023. William O. Salisbury, 21, of Weyerhaeuser, has been charged with OWI, operating with PAC and operate firearm while intoxicated. He has a warrant issued for his arrest. Jenny L. Kelch, 40, no address, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her initial appearance was scheduled for December 19, 2023. Ricky L. Hiemstra, 54, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 3, 2024. Jon W. Kent, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 3, 2024. Shaun S. Bauer, 44, of Chetek, has been charged with OWI, possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine and operating while revoked. He has a warrant issued for his arrest. Stephanie D. Wyatt, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and OWI. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for December 21, 2023. Garret R. Hegna, 19, of Barron, has been charged with hunt without a license, fail to hunt within arms reach of mentor, possession of firearm while intoxicated, and trespass to land. A Conservation Warden, with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, reports on November 19, 2023, at ap-

proximately 4:45 pm, the Barron County Communications Center advised of a hunter trespass complaint on property located at 1276 17th Street, in Barron County. The Warden, along with a two deputies and a sheriff, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, responded to the scene. Upon arrival, the warden reports he observed a truck exiting a field driveway just to the north of the property located at 1276 17th Street. The warden stopped and made contact with the occupants in the truck. The warden identified the driver, and the front seat passenger as the defendant, Hegna. The warden reports that, while speaking with Hegna, he smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from Hegna's breath and clothing. Hegna admitted smoking marijuana approximately two hours earlier in this hunting blind. Hegna admitted he shot once at a doe. Hegna further admitted he did not have a current deer hunting license, nor hunter's safety certification. The deputy reports there is a fence located on the property line of 1276 17th Street and the adjoining property located at 1302 17th Street. The deputy reports he located a blind on one side of the fence. The deputy smelled the odor of burnt marijuana when he went inside the blind and observed a spent brass casing that matched the caliber of the Browning .300 Winchester Magnum bolt action rifle Hegna was hunting with. The warden reports he placed Hegna under arrest for hunting deer without a license and operating or going armed with a firearm with a detectable amount of controlled substance in his blood. The warden transported Hegna to a local hospital where a sample of his blood was collected. The warden took custody of the packaged and sealed the sample and sent it to the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene for analysis. The deputy reports that he and the sergeant made contact with and obtained written statements from T.C.L. and A.N.L., who is T.C.L.'s daughter. In her written statement, A.N.L. states on November 19, 2023, at approximately 4:34 pm, she was scoping a deer from the stand she was in on her father's property. A.N.L. saw a man shoot a deer she was scoping. Approximately five seconds later, A.N.L. saw a man running down A.N.L.'s shooting lane on her father's property after he jumped the fence sepa-

rating the two properties. A.N.L. states she yelled at the man to leave her father's property. The man, upon seeing A.N.L., jumped the fence back onto the property with his gun over his shoulder. A.N.L. states she was scared when the man shot, because he was very close to her, and the stand. A.N.L. called T.C.L. at approximately 4:36 pm. A.N.L. attempted to get a video of the man, but was shaking and could barely get it. A.N.L. states that T.C.L. left his stand and rushed to her. A.N.L. observed the man maneuver himself further into the brush after she called her father. T.C.L. pulled up not long after, when the man was approximately ten yards away from the property line of the fence. A.N.L. heard her father yelling at the man and telling him the cops had already been called. A.N.L. heard the man tell T.C.L. that he did shoot a deer on T.C.L.'s property. T.C.L. said to the man, "you realize you were shooting in the direction of my daughter. Her stand is right there with her in it." A.N.L. states she got down from the stand and that she and T.C.L. then left the area. While waiting for police officers to arrive, A.N.L., states she observed a Ford pull into the field drive. The vehicle came back out while A.N.L. was speaking with the sergeant, who stopped the truck as it was backing out at the end of the field drive. In his written statement, T.C.L., states his daughter called him approximately 4:36 pm. A.N.L. could hardly talk because of how scared she was, but informed T.C.L. the deer was in her scope when a shot was fired at the deer, which was approximately 150 yards to the east of the stand A.N.L. was in, on

T.C.L.'s property. T.C.L. states that, when he got to A.N.L.'s stand, he observed the man A.N.L. described. The man was sitting on the ground with his gun in his lap. T.C.L. asked the man if he shot at a deer on his property. At first, the man said "no." T.C.L. told the man, "Don't lie to me because my daughter saw him do it." The man then said he did shoot at the deer on T.C.L.'s property. T.C.L. states he asked the man what he was thinking shooting onto private land not knowing where other hunters were. T.C.L. informed the man he shot right towards T.C.L.'s daughter. T.C.L. told the man he contacted authorities and provided a description of what the man looked like. The man mumbled something and then stumbled his way back up the bank through the brush onto the property. The warden reports that T.C.L. identified the male he confronted at the property line was Hegna, after the truck Hegna was riding it as a passenger was stopped exiting the neighboring field drive. The warden reports he seized the rifle and two rounds of 300 Win Mag ammo, along with the hard plastic rifle case Hegna had with him in the truck. If convicted for hunt without a license, Hegna may be fined not more than \$1,000 and pay a natural resources restitution surcharge equal to the amount of statutory fee of the approval which was required and should have been obtained. For fail to hunt within arms reach of mentor, he may be fined not more than \$1,000. For possession of a firearm while intoxicated he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For trespass to land, he may be fined not more than \$1,000. His initial appearance is scheduled for January 10, 2024.

Single Vehicle Crash Claims life of Baldwin Woman

The St. Croix County Emergency Communication Center received a call at about 8:28 p.m. on December 23, 2023, reporting a single vehicle crash in the 2300 Block of 90th Ave, Baldwin Township. Deputies arrived on scene and located a 2006 Dodge Ram pickup, which had been traveling west on 90th Ave. The vehicle had entered the ditch and rolled, ejecting the driver. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Lavonne S. Hampton, age 58, from

Baldwin, WI. She was pronounced deceased at the scene by the St. Croix County Medical Examiner. Ms. Hampton was not wearing a seatbelt. The St. Croix County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the United Fire Department, Baldwin Medic and the St. Croix County Medical Examiner. This incident represents the fifteenth traffic fatality recorded by St. Croix County in 2023. This incident remains under investigation.

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