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Ground Breaking Ceremony!



Cumberland Healthcare held a ground breaking ceremony Monday afternoon at the future site near the Cumberland Golf Course. Pictured above are from left Janet Bewley, Wisconsin State Senator, Dave Armstrong, Wisconsin State Representative 75th District, Cumberland Mayor Bert Skinner, Mike Gutsch CEO, Matt Gores Board President, Candy Cotone Board Vice President, Ann Hendricks Board Secretary, Jennifer Turcott Board Trustee, Joe Leschisin Board Trustee, Tom Lingen MD, Board Trustee, Angie Martens CFO, Bob Lindberg COO, Alan Carlson MD, CMO, Todd Kampa Compeer Bank and Lisa Paulson Rural Development, USDA.

Cumberland Healthcare Holds Groundbreaking Ceremony For Its New Healthcare Campus

In 2016, board members began discussions of a new healthcare campus at a strategic planning meeting. The following year, in 2017, Cumberland Healthcare acquired 65 acres of land near the Cumberland Golf Course for a replacement campus. This land purchase was annexed into the city in 2018, and financing was secured through the USDA with involvement from Compeer Bank, Johnson Financial Group, and Cumberland Federal.

Fast forward to 2021, Cumberland Healthcare's groundbreaking ceremony took place on Monday, May 17th, with over 75 attendees. To celebrate the start of construction, kicking off the ceremony was Mike Gutsch, Cumberland Healthcare CEO; Todd Kampa, Compeer Bank; and Lisa Paulson, USDA. Next, area politicians Dave Armstrong, State Representative; and Janet Bewley, State Senator, discussed rural healthcare needs. Next, Dave Kimball, Wendell; Bert Skinner, Mayor; Ann Zenk, Wisconsin Hospital Association; Matt Gores, Governing Board Chair and Dr. Alan Carlson, talked about the history and progression of the project.

Cumberland Healthcare will use a \$35 million direct, low-interest loan and \$5 million in loan guarantee funding to construct a hospital facility. The existing facility and equipment have become antiquated and does not adequately address the area's current medical needs. The new facility will enhance access to and the delivery of healthcare for an expanded regional area, providing crucial local healthcare options for

patients. Plans include increased support for outpatient services and new and improved spaces for orthopedists, podiatrists, oncologists, ear, nose and throat specialists, family practice, cardiologists, and expansion of the outpatient and day surgery functionality.

The project will consist of nearly 100,000 square feet for both the hospital and ambulatory care facilities. In addition, the site was specifically selected to include planned space for future long-term care facilities as well as elderly residential development. Construction and all other related project costs are expected to total near \$40M. The project should be completed in March of 2023.

"After five years of intense planning and preparation, we are very excited and proud to have accomplished what we set out to do, and that is to provide our community with a state-of-the-art healthcare campus and keeping healthcare close to home. Says Mike Gutsch, CEO, "This is an exciting time for our providers, governing board, and staff as it will have a positive impact on the communities in which we serve and how we deliver healthcare."

"Helping rural communities gain easy access to quality healthcare is an important emphasis at USDA Rural Development," Acting State Director Michelle Wallace said. "Congratulations on this wonderful project which will improve healthcare opportunities for rural residents in northwestern Wisconsin."

USDA is funding this project through the Community Facilities Direct Loan and Grant Program. More

than 100 types of projects are eligible for Community Facilities funding, such as building or upgrading schools, libraries, clinics and public safety facilities. Eligible applicants include municipalities, public bodies, nonprofit organizations,

Something You Should know about... Lingen Tree Rock Shop by Hope Lee Vicich

It is so very exciting to see the shops on "Main St." start to re-open and all the new businesses coming into town! This week, I want to tell you a little about one of those new businesses, Lingen Tree Rock Shop which can be found in the 1268 on Main building right on Sec-

and federally recognized Native American tribes. In addition, projects must be in rural areas with a population of 20,000 or less.

"Providing funding for projects such as this is an important part of Compeer's mission," says Todd

ond Avenue (Main St.).

As with the focus of my last week's column, Chana Wood of Sugar Wood/Wear, this Lingen Tree's opening represents a "homecoming" for the owner as well. Kelly Lingen, daughter of Dr. Tom Lingen, has come home to Cumberland.

Kampa, Senior Financing Officer at Compeer. "These facilities are such an important part of the rural communities they serve. The new hospital will be a great asset for the community and will provide residents with high-quality healthcare for

many years to come." *Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, not-for-profit, critical access healthcare facility in your community, providing a full spectrum of services to all ages, every step of the way.*

Stop And Say Hi!



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New Officers elected, teachers hired at May School Board meeting

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, the Cumberland School Board held their May meeting outdoors on the plaza at Endeavor Stadium. The first part of the meeting dealt with the Board re-organization after the Spring elections.

The board elected the following officers: President - Eric Stone; Vice President - Adam Skinner; Clerk - Jennifer Hyatt; and Treasurer - Jonelle Gideo.

Also approved were the following appointments: CESA 11 Delegate- Jonelle Gideo; WASB Delegate - Adam Skinner; and Alternate - Jennifer Hyatt; and Indian Education Committee - Rick Rieper.

The Cumberland Advocate was once again named as the official newspaper of the district, and they reconfirmed that the monthly Board meetings will continue to be held on the third or fourth Monday of each month, when possible.

After approving items on the consent agenda, the board moved on to hear the district reports. First up was Director of Special Education Tami Bowman. Tami proudly announced that of the 13 Seniors in her program, 12 have completed all requirements, their exit papers are done and they are on track to graduate. The last student is finishing

up their work and is expected to be ready in time to also graduate. All 13 will walk the stage at the commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 29th.

Tami also stated that out of the 167 students in the Special Ed program, only one required additional services due to covid. Tami thanked the Board and administration for all their efforts that led to a full year of in-person classes. Tami stressed the importance this had to her students. "Because of in person teaching, my students were able to get all of the learning, therapy and services they would have had under normal circumstances."

Tami feels the program is very close to being where it would have been in a "normal year" as far as assessments, IAPs, etc., which is great news, especially, as Tami reminded the Board, since the Special Ed program is set to undergo their State required "Self Assessment" next year. The assessment was originally set for this school year, but was postponed by the State due to the covid situation.

The board then heard from Director of Learning Jamie Shaffer. Jamie said she has been busy with the interviews for open staff positions. According to Jamie, there will be seven new hires who will have their training on August

11th. They will also receive training on the ReadyMath curriculum, if necessary. Jamie also updated the board on the plans for the migrant summer school program. The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) will provide support for identifying and recruiting students to the program and the District will provide the services/support. The IC Virtual Academy is also wrapping up their year and the families are deciding whether to stay virtual or return to classes in the Fall. Interest in both options has been expressed. Finally, Jamie reported that over the entire school year, only 17 "interventions" were needed for students struggling with reading and math. Teachers are already completing the assessments so that they may be prepared to assist those students at the start of next school year.

District Nurse Kristin Olson reported that currently there is only one positive case of covid in the district and five people are in quarantine. She was happy to report that there was no spike in cases after our open air prom, despite having almost 200 attendees, some from other districts. She commended the work done to make that possible.

Kristin also mentioned the recently issued guidelines for Summer School (see School

ad on page 2) and said that the Department of Health Service and the DPI are working on the guidelines for next school year, and she will update the board as more information becomes available.

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski reported that all Spring sports are underway, if a little later than usual, and he is hoping that the dry weather holds so that they can get all their baseball and softball games in. He also announced that Maya Brenna and Jack Martens were named as Wisconsin Scholar Athletes. He finished by saying that they are getting prepped for summer athletic programs and will be using the tent on Endeavor Field

again this year for strength, weight and agility training programs. He also said that, as of now, Fall sports are expected to begin their seasons as normal.

Reports concluded, President Stone then opened the floor for the public comment period.

Four community members had signed up for a chance to address the board. First to speak was Mike Furseth. "You on the school board do not have a boss, you are an elected official. The failure of this board to deal with the issues at hand falls on you as directors. As a group, school boards have a lot of authority and a lot of responsibility."

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Card of Thanks

A special thanks to Cumberland Health & Rehab and the wound clinic for putting me back together like Humpty Dumpty.

There are far too many special nurses to thank for their caring & kindness, extending far beyond the regular call of duty. My physical therapists especially Leah-who would not tolerate less than 100% effort, Deb and her talented minions in the wound clinic, who kept on doing their thing & encouraging when it seemed hopeless to me.

And last but not least, Dr. Miller for his patience and belief in me, and all of a sudden with such a collaborative effort, I was almost whole again and going home.

Thank you to all of you.
Sincerely, Ev Dehline



Beaver Dam Lake Management Volunteers worked on cleaning up and spreading straw on the SE Pond area where the three houses stood a year ago. Pictured left to right are Rich Rydberg, John Thon, Al Bock, Carl Axeness, John Ostrem, Don Pherneton, Nancy Ostrem, and Tom Schroeder. Photo by John Bavier

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Thurs, May 20th: BBQ Pork Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Green Beans, Pineapple.

Fri, May 21st: Cheese Quesadilla, Rice, Broccoli, Fruit Salad.

Mon, May 24th: Sub Sandwich, Tator Tots, Cheesy Broccoli, Peaches.

Tues, May 25th: Tacos, All the fixings, Rice, Refried Beans, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, May 26th: California Burger, French Fries, Carrots, Coleslaw, Pears.

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

As we look to Summer 2021 we are doing everything we can to practically and reasonably mitigate risks and ensure high-quality educational opportunities for our students and community.

CSD Summer School starts June 7, 2021, and students attending classes/activities in our District will be required to follow these protocols:

- Face coverings in District buildings for students, staff, and parents will be optional. However, students using District transportation (all bussing) will still be required to wear face coverings on busses and will continue to sit within family cohorts.
- Students and staff members will be required to continue to follow CDC guidance regarding physical distancing.
- The Superintendent may reinstate the use of face coverings of students and staff at any time if increased cases within the Cumberland School community warrant it. The Superintendent will continue to consult with School Board members, Barron County Public Health, School Nurse, and Building Administration to make such determinations.

For more information on the Summer School program, please visit the school website at: cumberland.k12.wi.us/

- Upcoming Events**
- Wednesday, May 19th**
6 pm • Senior Recognition Ceremony • HS Gym
- Thursday, May 20th**
3:30 pm • Baseball DH vs Barron • Islander Park
- Saturday, May 22nd**
11 am • Softball DH vs Hayward • Islander Park
- Tuesday, May 25th**
5 pm • Softball vs ST. Croix Falls • Islander Park

Community Ed Offerings

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Rock Shop...

ety, and that "having a stone in my pocket was comforting to me. When I felt anxious I could just reach inside my pocket and feel the stone there." Kelly moved with her mother to the Madison area when she was a junior in high school. While there, Kelly said she "met many people that felt the same way I did about stones - there's something special about them." It was then she began studying the benefits of working with crystals. Her studies led to a certification in crystal healing as a Master Crystologist. She also co-managed two separate businesses in the Madison area that specialized in healing stones. In addition to the businesses, Kelly has also taught classes, both in-person and online, on the subjects of Crystal Healing, Pendulum Dowsing, and Tarot Card Readings. She hopes to be able to begin offering those classes in the Cumberland area starting this summer. Lingen Tree actually was established in June 2020 as an online business, which Kelly co-owns with Seth Holmes, also of Cumberland. Kelly is very excited about the opportunities that Lingen Tree will offer, both for herself and the community. "I really believe my shop will help others discover Cumberland and all it has to offer. Shops like mine are "destination shops." Rock people will drive hours to find a good rock shop, so people who have never been to Cumberland before will find it simply

because they love stones!" Kelly has spent over 20 years studying the benefits of gems and minerals. She said that "most people may not realize that stones have been used for centuries for healing!" Kelly says that the question people ask most is "how crystals can heal us." According to Kelly, "Crystals have an energetic vibration, and on some other level we know this because quartz (for example) is used in computers, watches, radios, and more because it both stores and transfers energy. It does something! Because stones heal through energetic vibrations, just having them in your space or on your person is all you need to do to experience healing energy." She continued, "When you hold a Rose Quartz Crystal in your hand, you might just see a rock or a stone. The trick isn't just to see it, though, it's to feel it. Many people feel something when they hold a special stone in their hands." Kelly encourages everyone to come to the shop to "see and feel all of the beautiful earthy treasures packed in here! I invite everyone to come in and pick out their own special stone. I am more than happy to discuss the healing properties and benefits associated with each of the individual stones. I love talking rocks, and I think the positive vibes are perfect for these trying times." In closing, Kelly told me that, "having grown up

in Cumberland, I'm very excited to be back in the area, and to operate my own business here. I'm so grateful to everyone at 1268 for welcoming me with open arms." Speaking of 1268 on Main, Kelly wanted to give a shout out to another new business which is open in the building - Enchanted Beauty. Operated by "Our very own mermaid" Brittany Rischette. Brittany is certified in Eyelash Extensions. Brittany asked "Can you imagine, waking up and already having your mascara on?" She then went on to explain that "Eyelash extensions are applied to each individual lash, one by one. You may choose a range of applications from the natural look all the way to the dramatic, it is your choice." Apparently, eyelashes naturally grow out and/or fall off so a fill is needed approximately every 3-5 weeks. Would you more like information or to book an appointment? Just give Brittany a call at 715-790-0520 and she will be happy to help! I am also a lover of rocks, minerals, and fossils! I am so happy to have this new resource right here in Cumberland. I know I will be stopping by soon to see all the natural wonders Kelly and Seth have to offer. While I'm there, I think I'll stop by Enchanted Beauty and hear what Brittany has to say about those eyelash extensions. They intrigue me! I hope you'll take the time to check out the new shops as well.

Northwoods Notebook: Back on the water after a long seven months

By Larry Werner

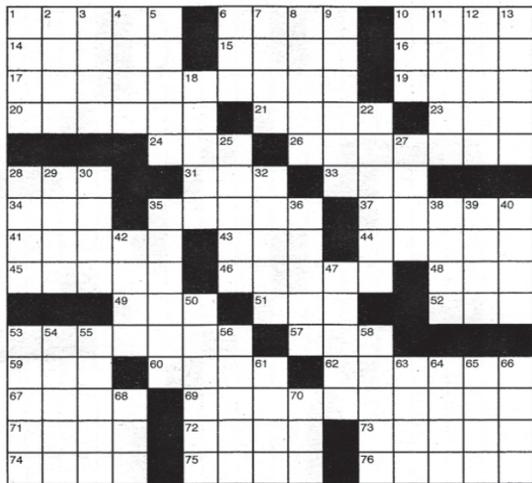
We got teased by Mother Nature with some warm weather in March and let ourselves think it would be an early spring, that we'd be on our boats in April. But, alas, Mike Clay was right: Spring doesn't come to The Island City until mid-May. For six winters, we joined the snowbird migration to a warm place, hanging out in Florida for the month of March and returning in April. Mike, a fellow ETC board member, said he learned years ago that you shouldn't return to Wisconsin until May because April isn't really spring. In fact, at our April board meeting, we connected Mike by Zoom, and he enraged the rest of us by participating from a swimming pool in Arizona, while the rest of us worried about a forecast of snow the next day. It wouldn't have been so bad if Mike hadn't toasted us from the pool with a cold drink while complaining about the heat. We decided to forgo our southern trip this year because of COVID. So the cold April, after the March tease of 70s and even 80, was especially distressing. It was so cold we had to put off finishing the paint job on our deck until last week, and then it happened: Spring! Our dock was in, and the temp was supposed to be in the 60s the next day. So I emailed Michael Benjamin, owner of Seasonal Specialists, where my pontoon is put into storage each October. He could meet me at the city beach the next morning and, as always, he was right on time. "It's a nice day," Michael said. "You might want to take your time."

I didn't mention that Ann was working on the deck and expecting me back quickly to do my part. But, as Michael said, it was a nice day - brilliant blue sky and Beaver Dam was like glass. I had the lake to myself that morning and guided my trusty craft away from the boat launch toward the west end of the lake, lost in memories of summers past. There's Barb Wistrill's place, where the kids and grandkids gather on warm summer days to soak up the sun and enjoy Grandma Barb's toys - the speedboat, jet ski, paddleboat and swimming dock. Our place serves as the bunkhouse when the family comes up from the Cities. Barb, whose stepson Dan is married to our daughter, has the place where the fun is. On the way back to Serenity Shores, I checked out the beautifully-landscaped yard of John and Nancy Ostrem near Eagle Bay and looked up in the trees to see if I could catch a glimpse of our national bird that nests there. On the other shore is Eagle Point, not yet occupied with campers and tents, as it is all summer, and then I trimmed up my motor as I crossed over the sandbar at the narrows, which the grandkids prefer to the beach as a place for swimming and splashing on hot summer days. I steered over toward Rabbit Island, where we're told a mother bear and her cubs have been hanging out since coming out of hibernation. I didn't see them, but recalled a few summers back when a bear was spotted by Lance and Julie Burma, who shot a Facebook video of the

bear swimming across the lake. Out there on my boat, I recalled July 4 evenings when we joined the fireworks armada to watch explosive patterns of color in the night sky, before heading back to put tired grandkids, tired kids and really tired grandparents to bed. As I sailed in this reverie of lake memories on a spring morning, it struck me that we weren't here for these adventures last summer. The kids and grandkids did come up, and we went to the Cities, "out of an abundance of caution," as they say. A deadly virus kept us way from Cumberland when the kids and grandkids were here. It was sad to look at their Facebook posts 90 miles away from the woods and water and the people with whom we have loved sharing the happy place we found seven years ago. My mood brightened when I thought about our eighth summer, when, thanks to a vaccination, we'll once again be on this magnificent lake with our kids, their kids and the family of my niece from Chicago. As I drifted on this picture-perfect May morning, thinking about summers past and the summer to come, it hit me that Ann was painting the deck while I enjoyed the lake. With my fine-tuned sense of Catholic guilt kicking in, I steered the pontoon into my slip, tied up and climbed the hill to our home for an activity far less enjoyable than navigating a lake overflowing with beautiful memories. Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

Sudoku Puzzle #4150-D

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| 14 Not as insane | 51 Snake | 4 Plant life | 42 Triad |
| 15 Molten rock | 52 South southwest | 5 Switch | 47 Chocolate tree |
| 16 Parlay | 53 Pink ____, drink | 6 Winder malady | 50 Rifts |
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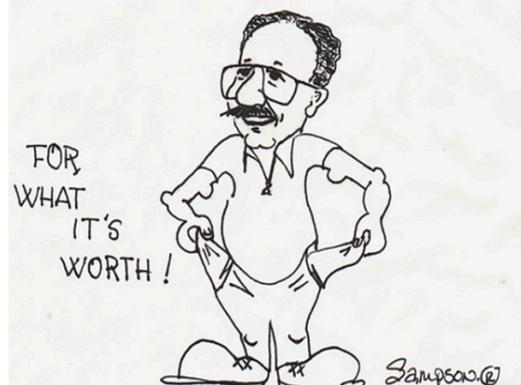
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Computers and the internet are wonderful things. They allow us to plan and soon to even be able to go to Mars. They allow us to do all sorts of wonderful things some we can't even imagine. Just over 100 years ago, the great bandits of the times would stick up a bank or holdup a train. Why? Because as the great bank robber, Willie Sutton said, "That's where the money is." Now the most creative criminals of our time use a few key strokes and the entire East Coast of the country is shut down as the gas supply is canceled. A bank transfer of five million is transferred and the "hackers" turn the switch and the fuel begins to flow again and we are back moving until the next time. The modern "bank robbers" don't need guns or fast cars, all they need is a fast computer and a creative mind to pull off the "heist." A transfer of money is just so much cleaner and less bloody than a fast car and a machine gun. It seems as though the more defenses we put up the more the "hacker" finds another way to get through our defenses. The shut down of the pipe line is just the latest example. The finest tanks and the fastest airplanes don't seem to have much deference against a fast computer driven by a creative mind operating behind an unassuming apartment door. Perhaps the idea of a defense division of our armed forces will be of more use than our newly created Space Force. Some creative minds will have to come up with a plan to stop the hackers or the heists will just continue.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Please add your support for the Statewide Resilience Plan

To the Editor:

As an Emergency Manager, it is my responsibility to help my community plan, prepare, and respond to natural disasters and emergencies.

Every year those tasks grow more difficult. From record precipitation and severe flooding to an increase in vector-borne diseases and drought, a changing climate presents increased adversity for local governments, businesses, and residents.

That's why it's encouraging to see state leaders consider a Wisconsin-wide resilience planning effort to prepare for these challenges. Such an initiative would enhance the forward-thinking work emergency managers do by providing greater collaboration between state agencies and local governments, and equipping communities with the

science and modeling to make informed decisions when investing taxpayer dollars.

As the pandemic and severe weather events have taught us, it's imperative that we account for future risk across all sectors—transportation, emergency response and critical facilities, disaster preparedness, and more.

A statewide resilience plan was a key recommendation from the state's Task Force on Climate Change, which brought together Wisconsinites from all backgrounds and political affiliations to develop ideas on how to better prepare our state for extreme and unpredictable weather. Now it's up to our leaders in Madison to work together and support this common-sense initiative.

**Tyler Esh
Eau Claire**

Kudos to Cumberland!

To the Editor:

It was with appreciation for and a sense of pride in our small town that I enjoyed the vitality of Cumberland with out of town guests on a recent Saturday.

From a relaxing salt spa to a delicious lunch at Peter and Annie's and finding treasures at the market they sponsored that day, we had a delightful time. Last weeks

Advocate reported the opening of additional new businesses here in Cumberland!

Kudos to the entrepreneurs and business people who are willing to take the risks and put in the work of owning a small business providing jobs and keeping our town alive and thriving!

**Karen Linnell
Cumberland**



Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

"From closed to unable to find workers, some business managers are frustrated"

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI - A long-time advocate for economic development in Wisconsin calls the problem "competing with the couch."

A chorus of voices from state businesses say they can't find enough workers to fill open jobs, a trend that might expand as Wisconsin nears the Memorial Day weekend and the traditional start of the summer tourist season.

Leaders of groups such as Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business-Wisconsin and more have sounded the alarm, with some specifically faulting the \$300 per week in supplemental unemployment benefits from the federal government.

Skeptics counter that employment is slowly bouncing back everywhere, even in states that have accepted the extra benefits, and that worker shortages were a problem long before COVID-19 hit the economy.

"(Continuing the extra benefits) threatens the viability of thousands of businesses and the jobs they provide for workers,"

WMC President Kurt Bauer wrote in a letter to Gov. Tony Evers. "If immediate action is not taken, there is a great likelihood that long-term and irreversible damage will be done to Wisconsin's economy."

At least nine states have rejected the supplemental benefits, with more considering it, citing the same hiring difficulties as WMC's Bauer. He is not alone. Bill G. Smith, the state director for NFIB, said 44% of small businesses can't fill open jobs and more than 90% can't find "qualified" workers, according to a recent survey. Bill Elliott, president and CEO of the Wisconsin Hotel & Lodging Association, called the hiring famine "brutal" because it comes on the heels of COVID-related shutdowns that hurt his industry.

Unemployed workers are eligible for an additional \$300 a week on top of regular state jobless benefits. In his letter to Evers, Bauer noted that unemployed people can get up to \$675 per week, which is the equivalent of working full time at \$16.75 an hour.

In my own conversations with managers and owners in the hospitality industry, there are occasional stories of job applicants "checking the box." That means applying for jobs for purposes of meeting certain search requirements, but not showing up for interviews.

Some of those employers suspect they are "competing with the couch" because the extra benefits make staying home the wise financial decision.

In response to criticism, the President Biden said his administration would make clear that people can't turn down suitable jobs and keep collecting benefits, except in special circumstances. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen has said there doesn't appear to be a direct correlation between states that have maintained extra benefits and serious hiring problems.

Finding talent has been a challenge for some business sectors in Wisconsin for years, for reasons that range from Baby Boomer retirements to "brain drain" to the need for retraining of workers who lose their jobs.

Other reasons making it hard for businesses to find workers include a shortage of affordable housing in some places, child-care issues for people who might work later shifts, and compensation at a time when inflation is on the rise (despite the assurances of the Federal Reserve that it's not real).

Some business owners and managers are solving the problem by offering higher wages, bonuses and other benefits. For others, however, the memory of being compelled to curtail their businesses is still fresh and they don't have the ability to spend more. It makes those business owners more sensitive to arguments that government actions are keeping able-bodied workers on the sideline.

Overreaction to anecdotal evidence? Perhaps so. Still, it makes sense for government at all levels to take a well-rounded look at the very real problem of unfilled jobs.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago May 25, 2011

Throughout this school year, 7th graders have been earning belts in Mental Karate, a program designed to take action and improve their lives. Students had to demonstrate several different characteristics, such as taking initiative, contributing to the community, having discipline to work on something every day for 30 days, face a fear, face a fear and take a good look at their strengths and weaknesses. They were then asked to write an essay explaining what it was like to go through these five belts throughout this year. The essay is called the "Jinga Essay." "Jinga" means "a warrior who can never be defeated." This year, Cumberland Middle School's very own Hanna Urbanski has won this award. She will be featured in Mental Karate Publications, on their website, and also won \$200.

20 Years Ago May 23, 2001

The Cumberland Senior High School members of the Honor Society are: Heather Thoe, Brooke Johnson, Jared Lee, Cassie Pherson, Scott Bormann, Rachel Ricci, Bonny Johnson, Nikki Bloms, Michelle Leitheiser, Amy Tripp, Janelle Ruppel, Abby Nelson, Amy Nelson, Josh Peterson, and Becca Sirek.

30 Years Ago May 22, 1991

Wayne Thompson, of Cumberland, scored a hole-in-one on Thursday on the 139 yard number 12 hole using a 7 iron. This was the first hole-in-one scored on

the new 18 hole golf course which just opened in April. Others in his foursome were Gordy Haberkorn, Swede Nelson, and John Miller.

Three Cumberland Police Officers recently completed the police courses sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Justice. Officer Donald Lloyd attended a "Marine Accident Investigation" school, and officers Sam Hines and Richard Henck were involved in an "Advanced Photography" course.

40 Years Ago May 20, 1981

Firemen helplessly watched flames consume the remainder of an unoccupied house owned by Jim Gurtner of Spooner on Saturday morning, just two miles south of Highway 48. The fire started sometime between 9:30 am and 10:00 am., said Cumberland Fire Chief Bob Mack. Mack said the fire was not reported until 11:10 am, and firemen responded at 11:20 am, and by that time the building could not be saved. The home was for sale and no one was occupying the structure at the time of the fire.

Charles Zappa has been appointed area representative for Wisconsin Monument Company Inc., of Barron. He will have monuments, markers and lettering services available for the Cumberland area.

50 Years Ago May 20, 1971

"A Time For Us" was the theme of the annual

CHS Junior Prom held on May 16. The 1971 Prom Court members are: Mark Nelson, Julie Ricci, Sam Donatelle, Sue Masyga, 1971 Queen Eileen Lau, 1971 King Ron Ruppel, LeAnn Howe, Dave Nysbeth, Sue Torkelson, Brent Simanski, Sue Whitman, and Steve King. Junior King was David Kabista, and Junior Queen was Kathleen Ranallo.

70 Years Ago May 24, 1951

The Cumberland high School Baseball Team won the District Tournament at Rice Lake last week and will now represent the district in the Sectional Tournament. The Beavers beat Chetek 11-0 in the opener and took the Rice Lake Warriors 6-0. In the game for the district championship, Ken Barrows pitched a fine game, giving up only three hits while striking out 12 Rice Lake hitters.

80 Years Ago May 22, 1941

Hoyt Johnson, Cumberland band and music director, has been honored with an invitation to act as one of the judges of the bands at the Eleventh District Legion Conference in Spooner. Judges rate the participating bands in parading, maneuvering, and playing.

Wisconsin will soon have a new driver's license law requiring renewal of all licenses before November 1, 1941, and renewal thereafter every

four years. The new law will also set up stricter regulation for drivers and will provide revocation of licenses for major offenses.

90 Years Ago May 21, 1931

Gordon Martin, Frederick Hines, Vera Dewey, and Peggy Hopkins were the winners in the speaking contest held in the Junior High School on Friday. Fourteen contestants took part in this elimination contest, after 60 had entered and been gradually eliminated. The group will meet a group from Rice Lake in a final contest on May 22. Rice Lake won the cup last year.

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Traffic Court

Gavyn L. Anton, 19, Webster, speeding, \$200.50. Hunter W. Block, 20, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kathryn A. Duerr, 68, Chetek, speeding, \$250.90. Jared D. Fonda, 21, Frederic, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Felicia R. Ford, 34, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Larry R. Gagner, 65, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jeremy L. Hollander, 29, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, speeding, \$250.90, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Andrew J. Janota, 36, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Alejandra M. Escalante, 21, Barron, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Dylan S. Mier, 19, Comstock, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Christi L. Nelson, 42, Frederic, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kevin M. Phelps, 59, Cornell, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Mikel W. Rheingans, 56, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00.

Complaints

Dakota J. Conyers, 25, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Todd S. Garner, 57, of Hillsdale, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Zachary A. Garner, 23, of Cameron, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Shane P. Jacobsen, 31, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Cailey L. Pierce, 27, of Bloomer, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Michael J. Wheeler Jr., 21, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for May 10, 2021.

Misty D. Matrious, 36, of Barron, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Jerry L. Fall, 62, of Clayton, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of a highway. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Mohamed A. Ahmed, 25, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly

conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

John A. Seever, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. His court hearing is scheduled for July 14, 2021.

Dylan J. Hancock, 30, of Mikana, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for July 14, 2021.

Derek S. Churchill, 29, of Webster, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of a firearm-convicted of a felony, carry a concealed weapon, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 19, 2021.

Nicole C. Steffen, 26, of Barron, has been charged with violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. Her initial appearance is scheduled for May 26, 2021.

Richard L. Johnson, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the condition in Barron County stating the defendant must not consume or possess alcoholic beverages. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 11, 2021.

Thomas A. Drone, 26, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2021.

Xavier A. Santiago Torres, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with substantial battery, domestic abuse, attempt battery to a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer, obstructing an officer, and violating the condition of bond in Barron County which prohibits the defendant must not commit any crime.

On May 6, 2021, at approximately 7:10 am, Rice Lake Police Sergeant Reinikainen and other Rice Lake Police Officers were dispatched to a residence located on Barker Street for the report of a woman that had been punched in the face by her boyfriend. According to the report of Sergeant Reinikainen, officers were advised that the male subject was an individual named Xavier Torres. Officers were further advised that Torres may have a firearm with him.

Upon his arrival, Sergeant Reinikainen made contact with the female, whom he observed to be bleeding from her face. He also observed that she was crying and upset. She further indicated to Sergeant Reinikainen that Torres and one of her other sons were the only ones left at the residence. When Sergeant Reinikainen asked her about the firearm, she indicated that she believed it was a handgun and had seen it as recently as two days ago.

According to the report of Rice Lake Investigator Wolfe, she also arrived at the same location as Ser-

geant Reinikainen. She also made contact with the female and observed that she had blood coming from her nose and/or her mouth area. She further observed blood dripping down her chin, and that both her and the children were emotional and upset. Investigator Wolfe's report indicates that she was provided with a telephone number for Torres, and over the course of approximately 45 minutes, she and Barron County Deputy Hodek attempted to speak to Torres, and multiple times they attempted to convince him to come out of the residence peacefully. During the course of Investigator Wolfe's conversations with Torres, he indicated that if any of the officers came near him, they were going to "have problems." Investigator Wolfe's report indicates that Torres was eventually told that he was under arrest, and that he needed to come outside or the officers would be coming in to get him. Her report indicates that Torres made a statement, "if you come in spraying, I'm going to spray right back. This is not going to end well for you." He further made statements that if the officers were in a big city, like the one he was from in Florida, the officers would be "taking bullets" right now. Investigator Wolfe's report indicates that officers continued for approximately an hour and a half trying to negotiate with him, and that he eventually came out onto the front porch and was taken into custody by Barron County Sergeant Hodek and Rice Lake Police Captain Bach.

Investigator Wolfe observed Torres to be resisting and yelling, and he stated he was not going to cooperate with officers. Officers had to physically lift him to his feet and began escorting him to a patrol vehicle. He refused to voluntarily get in the back of a squad so officers could not escort him into the squad. He eventually was sprayed with pepper spray by Sergeant Hodek at which point officers were finally able to get Torres inside the squad car.

According to the report of Sergeant Reinikainen, who assisted in the attempt to escort Torres to a squad car. His report indicates that he advised Torres to walk over to the squad car and Torres told Sergeant Reinikainen he wasn't going in there and stated, "watch this" at which point Torres ducked his head and body down as he turned towards Sergeant Reinikainen and drove the top of his head into Sergeant Reinikainen's abdomen. Sergeant Reinikainen's report indicates that he was knocked back and lost hold of Torres, and Torres attempted to pull away from Captain Bach and escape. At that point in time, another Rice Lake Police Officer ended up running and tackling Torres to the ground. Sergeant Reinikainen's report indicates that when he was struck in the abdomen, which hit the lower portion of his duty vest, it caused him momentary discomfort as he was

struck with a significant force by Torres's head. Sergeant Reinikainen did not suffer any injuries other than the momentary discomfort.

The female indicated that she found Torres sleeping and tried to wake him up for several minutes, and she believed that he might be on some type of drugs given the fact that his eyes rolled back in his head and she was trying to wake him. She indicated that once he woke up, she confronted him about what she suspected to be drug use. At that point, she indicated that he started pushing her and she ended up falling to the ground. She indicated that he punched her in the head several times all with closed fists, and when that happened her nose began bleeding uncontrollably. She indicated that he also placed his hands around the back of her neck and was pushing her down. She indicated that one of her children came out of his bedroom because he was screaming so loudly and that he tried to get Torres to stop assaulting. The female further indicated that Torres pushed the child several times, at which point she ran outside with the child following her.

Captain Larson's report further indicates that he had additional contact with the female once she was taken by ambulance to the hospital. At that point, he was advised that she had a fractured nasal bone. He was also able to observe that her hand started to show a dark bruise. He further learned from her that she wished to have the 72 hour no contact provision enforced.

If convicted for substantial battery and domestic abuse, Torres may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For attempting battery to a law enforcement officer, he may be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years or both. For resisting an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For violating the condition of bond, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 17, 2021.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

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Emergency 911

High Speed Chase leads to Felony Charges

On the afternoon of April 21, 2021, law enforcement engaged in a high-speed pursuit throughout Washburn County.

A caller, who witnessed the vehicle first in Barron County on Highway 53, saw the vehicle exhibiting unusual driving, accelerating to a high rate of speed and then slowing down to approximately 30 miles per hour.

The Rice Lake Police Department responded to the vicinity and observed a vehicle matching the description. The police department noticed the vehicle was repeatedly moving onto the gravel of the roadway and then pulling back into its lane of travel. An officer activated their lights, and the vehicle accelerated. The officer had to exceed a speed up to 100 miles per hour to catch up to the vehicle which showed no signs of stopping or slowing down.

The vehicle ended up in Washburn County, and the Washburn County Sheriff's Office and the Spooner Police Department joined the pursuit with lights and sirens activated.

A Wisconsin State Patrol unit deployed stop strips near the Highway 70 overpass, but the vehicle swerved around the strips and then accelerated with speeds reaching 110 miles per hour.

Officers observed that the driver was throwing packages out of the window, which was creating small brown puffs when they struck the pavement.

The vehicle continued on Highway 53/County A intersection, passing vehicles on the left and right, at speeds over 100 miles per hour, and nearly hitting a truck and boat trailer.

Near the area of Highway 53 and County Road

E was a construction site, where a construction crew was working. The vehicle went through the construction zone at speeds of nearly 100 miles per hour. The vehicle then proceeded on Highway 63 North, again accelerating to over 100 miles per hour.

The pursuit led into the Village of Earl on Highway 63, and the officer in the pursuit estimated the vehicle was traveling at 112 miles per hour. The vehicle then attempted to pass a vehicle in a no-passing zone, over corrected, traveled across the right lane, down into a ditch before jumping a driveway embankment, and finally coming to a rest with the front of the vehicle striking a tree.

Christopher Wilbanks, of Fitchburg, WI., was taken into custody. According to the criminal complaint filed against him, it states that Wilbanks was belligerent and aggressive with the officers at the scene, lunging at them and yelling at them when they asked him if he needed medical attention.

Officers asked Wilbanks if he would do a sobriety test, because they could smell a strong odor of intoxicants on him, and Wilbanks refused, and said he was going to go to sleep. Wilbanks was transported to the Shell Lake Emergency Room for a blood draw, and the results were still pending at the time of the charges.

On April 22, 2021, at a hearing, Wilbanks was placed on a \$5,000 cash bond. On May 3, 2021, he made an initial appearance regarding his charges. The court ordered him to undergo a competency evaluation and he is scheduled to appear again in June.

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Sports

Cumberland Baseball Wins Three; Record Stands at 7 and 4

The Cumberland Beavers have moved on from a slow start to the 2021 season by winning their last four games, including three in a row last week. The team's record now stands at 7 and 4 overall, as they headed into action on Monday at Baldwin-Woodville.

The three victories included a pair of HON contests against Ladysmith and Northwestern and a non-conference trip to Eau Claire, where they took on Eau Claire Memorial.

Three pitchers combined to shutout the Lumberjacks in a 15-0 victory last Tuesday at Islander Park. Dylan Weber, Isaiah Patrin, and Lucas Anderson allowed only one hit in the contest, while striking out five over five innings of work.

Cumberland scored five runs in the bottom of the first innings to take quick control of the contest. Jack Martens led the Beavers with three hits including a triple, while Travis Runberg, DaShaun Ames, Josh Martens, and Dylan Weber added two hits each. Maddux Allen also had a triple in a strong Cumberland offensive effort.

Thursday, the Beavers traveled to Northwestern, where they came away with a 4-2 victory. Lucas Anderson was the winning pitcher for the Beavers, pitching four innings and allowing two runs on three hits while striking out three. Dylan Weber and Isaiah Patrin both pitched in relief, with Weber recording the last five outs to earn the save in the contest.

Cumberland had 11 hits in

the game as both Jack Martens and Lucas Anderson recorded a pair of hits and two runs batted in during the contest. Anderson and Travis Runberg each doubled in Coach Joe Waite's offensive attack.

The Beavers wrapped up a nice week by defeating Eau Claire Memorial 5 to 4 at Carson Park on Saturday morning.

Josh Martens pitched four solid innings for the Beavers to take the pitching victory. The Cumberland southpaw allowed only two hits and one run, while striking out two Eau Claire hitters. Dylan Wackerfuss also had a nice outing on the mound, recording the last seven outs to take the pitching save.

Lucas Anderson had a pair of safeties for Cumberland, including a big two-run single in the third inning, which gave the Beavers a lead which they never gave up. DaShaun Ames also had a big day at the plate, knocking out two hits for the Beavers, while driving in three runs.

This week, the Beavers have five HON contest with a single game having been played at Bloomer on Tuesday, while then hosting a doubleheader against Barron beginning at 3:00 this Thursday. On Saturday, Cumberland then travels to Hayward for another doubleheader starting at 11:00 am.

St. Croix Falls remains undefeated at 9 and 0 atop the HON standings. Bloomer is second at 7 and 2, while the Beavers are currently in sixth place with a 4 and 4 conference mark.



Maddux Allen slides home during the Beavers easy win over Ladysmith at Islander Park. The Beavers have now won five straight after beating Baldwin Monday night at Baldwin.



Jack Martens gets back to the bag just in time on an attempted pick off during the Beavers big win over the Lumberjacks.



Orion Thompson watches the ball slip away on a play at the plate Thursday night against Northwestern. The Tigers took home the win.

Softball Team Plays Ladysmith and Northwestern

The Cumberland Softball Team split a pair of HON contests last week, defeating Ladysmith 11 to 1 and dropping a 10-0 game to the Northwestern Tigers. The team has a busy schedule this week which includes a home game against Barron on Thursday and a Saturday doubleheader at Islander Park against the Hayward Hurricanes starting at 11:00 am.

The Beavers jumped to a quick 4-0 first inning lead against the Lumberjills last Tuesday and cruised to the five inning victory. It was another big night at the plate for Sophia Schmidt, who had two hits and four runs-batted-in during the contest.

Tierney Schramski had an equally big night at the plate with two hits, while scoring

three runs. Both of her safeties were doubles. Mecina Garibaldi was a third Cumberland player with multiple safeties as she had a pair of singles for Coach Randy Bielmeier.

Orion Thompson took the pitching win by allowing only two hits, while striking out six Ladysmith hitters. Cumberland played errorless ball behind her in a strong all-around game.

Thursday, the Beavers matched up against a strong Northwestern Tigers team and came out on the short end of a 10-0 loss. The Tiger pitcher, Allison Luoma threw a perfect game, as she struck out 12 of the 15 hitters to face her. Northwestern moved to 11 and 1 on the season with the victory, while Cumberland's record stands at 3 and 5.



Beaver second baseman Alleah Anderson waits for the throw as shortstop Tierney Schramski backs up the play. The Northwestern runner was safe at second base.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, May 20

Baseball DH home vs Barron 3:30

Track @ Bloomer 4:30

Softball @ Barron 5:00

Friday, May 21

Golf @ Spooner 4:00

Soccer vs Baldwin @ Barron 5:00

Saturday, May, 22

Softball DH home vs Hayward 11:00

Baseball DH @ Hayward 11:00

Monday, May, 24

Golf TBD

Soccer vs Ashland @ Barron 5:00

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

First Turkey

Hello friends,

This past week I spent a lot of time in the turkey blind with Michelle Chiaro who was hoping to harvest her first turkey and with my 20-year-old daughter Selina who has was hoping to harvest her ninth.

Wednesday, May 5th
High 53, low 28

Ruby's water bowl was froze over when I put her on the chain at 4:30 this morning, and fifteen minutes later Michelle Chiaro who is an ICU nurse, a mother with a very limited time frame to hunt, and myself were in our blind in northern Juneau County.

I have written this many times but when Selina was ten we carved out a food plot in a neighbors forest and had incredible turkey hunting. That land was sold and our ability to hunt it is not as easy as the new owners are starting to get into turkey hunting.

The food plot that I created directly behind my house last year is going to be a dandy but it has a ways to go which I found out while hunting it last week. I filled my tag on the last day but that was my only experience.

So long story short, I was able to get permission for Michelle and Selina to hunt the old plot and Selina very graciously said Michelle should have it to herself for the first two days.

So now it is 5:00 a.m. Michelle and I are in the blind and there is some gobbling from what appears to be about five birds but they are all at least a half a mile away. I have an ace in the hole and it is a small pond that every turkey, deer and bobcat in the area likes to drink out of. I put trail cameras up on it two week's ago and got some very cool photos.

It's 7:30 and there is not as much gobbling but some of it seems closer. I have a jake decoy with the tail from the bird I shot the day before fanned out behind it and the jake is next to a hen.

Just like that we hear a tom gobble maybe 80-yards away in the oak forest, and just like that we have four jakes and five toms coming into our setup

in a single file row and already two jakes are attacking the decoy and what I call a "Super Tom" is two seconds from being in range and then it is.

Michelle fired my 12-gauge and then shot again and both shots appeared to hit the gobbler but just like that all nine of them are gone.

I told her we had to be patient, you do not want to push a wounded bird. While we were waiting a beautiful bearded hen came in with a tom but the shooting was over. After 15 minutes we began a quiet sneak and soon saw many of the gobblers in the area where Michelle's bird had gone. We went back and waited another 15-minutes and then Michelle did a sneak and by God if she didn't have her a Super Tom and it was a very happy moment.

She decided to do a full flying mount on her weighed 25-pound gobbler with 1.5 inch spurs and a beard just under 11-inches.

Selina and I hunted hard after that and twice she passed on a jake that was with a small tom, there was almost zero gobbling and it was time well spent with a girl who I seldom see as she is majoring in Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences at UWSP has a job and a social life.

A fine reminder that some of her love for turkey hunting is by helping others is that she took her boyfriend hunting who had never shot a turkey, called one in for him and he got it.

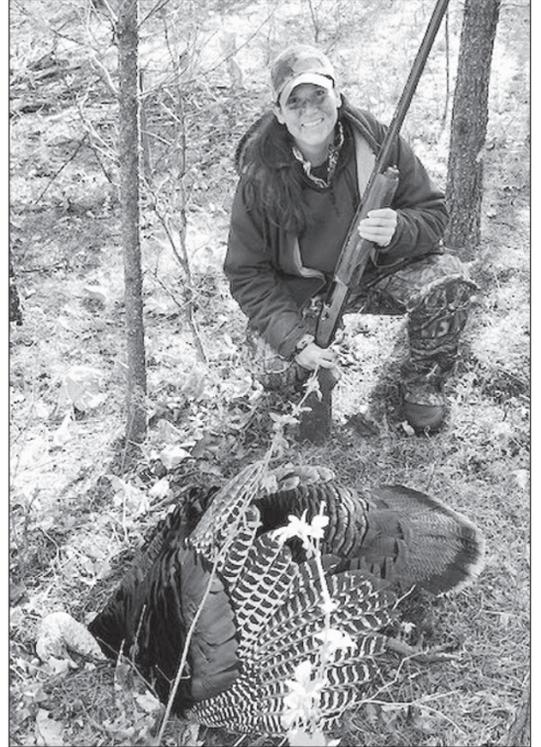
The new neighbors daughter will be hunting out of my blind this weekend on the plot and it will be her first turkey hunt and I am confident that she will have action.

You look back at this this story and it's all about going for it and having a good time.

That my friends is what life is all about! **Sunset**



This small pond is a popular spot for the local turkey flock.



Michelle Chiaro's first turkey was a dandy!

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Track Team Participates in Cameron Meet; Continue Strong Season

The Cumberland Track Team headed to Cameron last week, where they participated in a five-team HON Track Meet. The team continued to have fine performances as the Beavers moved into the midway point of the 2021 track season. This week, Cumberland will head to Bloomer on Thursday, for another conference competition beginning at 4:30 pm.

Taking first for the boys in Cameron were Nick Kasper in the high jump, Matthew Friess in the triple jump, Wayne Abkarlo in the 3200, Andrew Cunningham in both the shot and discus, and the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 meter relay teams.

Kasper and teammate Mathew Friess both jumped six foot in the high jump, with the Sophomore Kasper edging out his senior teammate in less attempts. This is the second time Kasper

has jumped six foot this spring.

Friess came back to win the triple jump and finish third in the long jump to complete his fine day, while Cunningham continues to be a force in the weight events. His two first place tosses of 120 feet in the discus and 41 feet in the shot, both edged out Cumberland teammate, Elijah Tetner, who finished second in each event.

The relay teams, meanwhile, continue to be a strength for Coach Ryan O'Connell as they edge closer to school records in their categories. Add in a second in the 200-meter dash by Gavin Jarchow and a second and a third by Josh Simon in the hurdle events and it was another good day of performances for the boys track team.

The girl's team also had some good individual ef-

forts. They were led by Junior Amie West, who took first place in both the discus (84'9") and the shot (30'7"). In both cases, she edged out the competition by two inches or less.

Another first place finish came from the 4x100 meter relay team, who ran a 55.20 to win their race. Megan Muench added a second in the high jump, while Siri Hyatt was fourth in both the 200-meter dash and the 100-meter hurdles. Stephanie Zoe also had a nice day, finishing third in the shot put and fourth in the discus competition.

"It was another excellent effort by our athletes as we are still three weeks away from the Conference Meet on June 8. Until then, we will continue to work and get better," said Coach Ryan O'Connell.

Strong Showing!



Megan Muench clears the bar in the high jump at Cameron. Muench took second in the event.



Amie West had a great meet at Cameron winning both the shot and discus events.



Wayne Ankarlo had a strong meet winning the 3200 and running well in relay events.

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HON Track!



Gavin Jarchow takes the baton from Matthew Friess last week at Cameron. Cumberland's relay teams are having a great Spring.



Christopher These takes flight in the long jump last week at Cameron.

Sports Look Back, May 23, 2001

The Cumberland High School Golf Team has won the HON Title as they edged second place Ladysmith by seven strokes in the Conference Tournament held in Solon Springs last Thursday.

Not only did the Beavers win the conference crown, they also had the medalist

as Kyle Krueger shot a 75 to defeat Aaron Klawiter of Ladysmith who shot a 77.

The Beaver success story continued as they placed three golfers in the top nine with Kevin Knutson (80) placing fourth and Brett Toftness (84) placing ninth.

The final score that counted was earned by Zach

Lindfors who came in with a score of 86. The final varsity score came from Josh Tempesta with a score of 92.

HON Conference Medal winners from Cumberland were: Kyle Krueger with 72 points, Brett Toftness with 58 points, and Kevin Knutson with 49 points.

Girls Soccer Wins Big Twice; Host B/W Friday

The Barron-Cumberland Girl's Soccer Team had an offensive explosion last week as they defeated Spooner 9-0 and Altoona-Fall Creek 10-1 in action on the field. The team played Rice Lake and Hayward earlier this week and then host Baldwin-Woodville this Friday in Barron.

Last Tuesday, the team shutout Spooner 9-0 in Endeavor Stadium after jumping to a 7-0 first half lead. Barron's Rylee Stauner scored three times in one eight minute stretch and four goals in the contest. Cumberland Senior Maya Brenna added two goals in the contest, as Megan Bartlett got the shutout in the net.

Last Saturday, the team had an equally dominating performance in a 10-1 victory against Altoona-Fall Creek. Brenna had an outstanding night in the contest as she scored five goals and one assist in the game.

"This was a good week for our program. We were able to see what we can do when we pull together and have some confidence. It was also a good opportunity for our younger players to get some time on the field," said Head Coach Sarah Stauner.

Golfers Take on Two HON Foes

The Cumberland Golf Team hooked up with Hayward and Ladysmith last week in a pair of HON golf contests. The team was back in action against Luck on Tuesday and then heads to Spooner this Friday for a contest against the Rails starting at 4:00 pm.

In the Hayward matchup, the Hurricanes put all five golfers in the 40's led by medalist Cole Asp, who shot a 43. Leighton Stouffer had a 51 and Mason Bohn a 57 for Coach Tom Hurlander.

Keegan Steckel of Ladysmith was the medalist in Tuesday's contest, shooting a 42. Cumberland's Leighton Stouffer had the fourth best score of the day with a 51.

Northwestern currently stands atop the HON standings with Spooner and Hayward running close behind.

Soccer Standings

Barron/Cumberland	BARRON	2	1	0
Hayward	HAY	1	0	0
Washburn/Bayfield	WSH/BY	0	1	0
Spooner	SPOON	0	1	0

Softball Standings

	WINS	LOSSES
BLOOMER	9	0
NORTHWESTERN	8	1
HAYWARD	6	3
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	4	4
ST CROIX FALLS	4	5
SPOONER	3	4
CUMBERLAND	3	5
BARRON	3	6
CAMERON	2	6
LADYSMITH	0	8

Baseball Standings

	WINS	LOSSES
ST. CROIX FALLS	8	0
BLOOMER	7	2
SPOONER	6	3
HAYWARD	5	4
NORTHWESTERN	5	4
CUMBERLAND	4	4
BARRON	3	4
CAMERON	3	6
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	1	7
LADYSMITH	0	8

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Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The worship service at Barronett Lutheran was very special this past Sunday morning. Because of new CDC guidelines, we are now able to gather indoors without wearing masks. Yea!! It was so nice to hear Pastor Todd's sermon without his voice being muffled by a mask. It's about time – I think most of the congregation has been fully vaccinated for some time now. It's great to get back to somewhat normal conditions.

The eagle sculpture, created by local welder Bob Russell, is one step closer to its place of honor at the Veterans' Memorial at the Lions' Community Park in Brule. Paul Helbach and his son, Adam, stopped by Bob's welding shop on Sunday afternoon to pick the sculpture up and transport it to Brule where it will be in storage until it can be placed on a huge rock in the park which was quarried by Olson Brothers Construction. The sculpture was much heavier than Paul and Adam thought it would be, so Gary Rahn and Kurt Anderson were called and they volunteered to help lift it onto the truck. After a lot of heavy lifting and jockeying it into place, they were finally satisfied that the eagle would arrive safely in Brule. The dedication ceremony for the sculpture will be on August 8th at 11:00 a.m. at the Lions' Community Park in Brule. Lions' club members will be serving their annual chicken dinner following the ceremony. Everyone is welcome.

Geri Pittman and Dorothy Orth took a quick trip to Waterloo, Iowa last Sunday. They left this area immediately after church and when they arrived in Waterloo they went to dinner with Geri's son, Jerry. They relaxed the rest of the evening and on Monday morning Dorothy and Geri went to the cemetery and cleaned and decorated Dorothy's mother's grave. That afternoon they attended the gravesite service for their niece, Kathy Storlie, and then returned home. Geri said that by the time they got back to this area they were both ready

to sit and relax for the rest of the day.

Anitia, Suzy, Ryan and Alyse Lehmann, Brad Parnell, Duane and I went to Hilltop for dinner on Friday evening. The Lehmann Family was celebrating Mothers' Day a little late with Anita, and Duane and I kind of horned in on the celebration. It was so nice to visit with Anita again – we haven't seen her since last March. I certainly hope we will be able to get together and play cribbage or go shopping again soon.

Now I will tell you about David Hook's visit last week. He decided he wanted to come up to God's country to camp out and go fishing. Well, you probably know if you have gone fishing that the water was still too cold then and the fish were still hiding out at the bottom of the lake. He was fed up with drowning worms and decided to go to the casino to see if his luck would be any better there. He didn't want to take his wallet in with him, so he put his ID and \$200 in his cigarette package and put it in his shirt pocket.

He played the games for quite a while and, while he was playing, he had an occasional cigarette. Finally, because his luck was not much better at the casino than it was on the lake, he came back to the tree house. He started a bonfire and then walked up to where Ryan and Jerry were digging at the top of the hill. He chatted with them for a while, returned to the bonfire, took the last cigarette out of his package and threw the package into the bonfire. Yup – he burned up his ID and \$200. He had taken a picture of the rib dinner that he had while he was at the casino and sent it to me so I could see what a \$200 dinner looked like. (Actually, throwing \$200 in a fire was probably not much more painful than putting it through casino machines anyway.)

David plans to come back in a couple weeks for another week of camping and fishing. By then the water will, hopefully, be warmer and the fish will be hungrier.

Did you know that the Kwik Trip in Cumberland

posts a "word of the day" and its definition? Well, Terry Goodrich called Sunday evening and said that he was surprised that the words of the day were such common words and that anyone would need a definition of them. The one that he remembered was "cultivate," and just about everyone in this area knows what hard work that is. Actually, in addition to the type of cultivating the farmers and gardeners do, there are three other definitions. Looking up a "word of the day" is actually fun and educational.

Oh, I almost forgot again – during the community garage sale someone bought a very old Monopoly game from me. Well, that evening I found two little wooden houses and a metal shoe that belonged to the game. I can't remember who bought it, but if you know who did please call and I will either bring or send the pieces to you.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Duane and I will be taking advantage of the nice weather and planting garden now. Enjoy the nice weather. See you next week.

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- **Senior Dining**
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- Assorted Bread, Texas Sheet Cake.
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Local welder and creator of the eagle sculpture Bob Russell with his wife Sue.



Adam Helbach holding up the eagle sculpture, sculpted by Bob Russell.



Adam and his dad Paul Helbach, along with Bob Russell, lifting the eagle on the truck to transport it to Brule where it will be in storage until it can be placed at the Veterans' Memorial at the Lions' Community Park in Brule on August 8th.

May School Board...

ity comes along with that authority. You had a lot of options, but ignoring parents who are critical of your policies and lack of policies is the wrong approach." He went on to accuse the Board of using "...the words and actions of bullies," and stated that "If you are trying to make enemies, you are succeeding. This is not about masks anymore; this is about communication with parents. This is a public school and communication with parents should be embraced and encouraged. Every other school I have contacted about masks and open enrollment is easy to communicate with. But not in Cumberland, all we get is silence. The way you were refusing to communicate and discuss things with parents is just flat out wrong."

Next to take the mic was Chad Owens. Owens remarks, which he acknowledged were "off the cuff" revolved around his interpretation of the official "School Board Philosophy" statement and where he felt the board came up short in its implementation. Stating "you are supposed to be our representatives, and I don't feel very represented." Next, Owens read the Board's "Code of Ethics" and again felt they had come short of the stated expectations. He closed by saying that "the way test scores and rankings have been declining, maybe it is time to try something different."

"Hello, I am Robert Ruppel, a concerned parent and taxpayer," the next speaker began. "Making public comments and requesting

public records is getting easier as I learn more about how a school board is supposed to function versus how the Cumberland School District is functioning. Part of the awkwardness in this meeting is that there is no debate or dialogue between the board and the public. The reason this is awkward is because the public is the board's boss, the board is the superintendent's boss, the superintendent is the principal's boss, the principals are the boss of the staff and the staff executes the wishes of the public at the end of the day. When there is no debate or dialogue, the only way for the public to comment is to comment about the past rather than current or future topics. Therefore, I am relegated to the happenings of the past because the board has unilaterally decided that there will be no debating or open dialogue with myself outside of lawyers or public comment. He went on to detail what he felt were some of the significant happenings over the last month but was unable to complete his intended remarks as he ran out of time.

Last to speak was Nicole Hile. "Every year before school starts I say a prayer over my children, over our school, and over our teaching staff. We are a family of strong faith," she began. Nicole added that "As much as I would welcome Jesus into our school, I understand the state has a different view regarding this. It's truly sad and I believe it would solve a lot of problems that we face today.

But, that's just my belief. Just because I believe in this doesn't mean I get to bring it, share it, and force it upon others especially, at school. It is funny how others can push their beliefs onto our children when we, as parents, are not present in this school."

To illustrate her point, Nicole related an incident involving one of her children and a teachers aide. The aide's interpretation of the mask policy caused her to reprimand the child for having his down, embarrassing and confusing him since, according to Nicole, "He had been socially distanced until removed from the classroom." The Teacher in whose class the incident occurred, as well as the Principal, came out and addressed the situation, which Nicole stated that she appreciated, as well as the phone call from the Principal to let them know what had happened. "What I don't appreciate is a teacher aide reprimanding my child when he's following the policy and belittling him in the hallway over her belief. Is it that aide's belief that they can treat children that way? Is it that aide's belief that violating social distancing was OK? I don't believe any of this is OK."

Nicole then remarked that "I am so incredibly thankful that masks are optional for summer school. I am also extremely grateful that masks were optional for prom. We were blessed with beautiful weather and we were blessed with the abil-

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Bradley A. Linder
Bradley Allen Linder, age 72, of Rice Lake, died Wednesday, January 20, 2021 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on December 31, 1948 in Cumberland to Charles and Mona (Early) Linder. Brad graduated from the Rice Lake High School and then was drafted in the United States Army, serving in the Vietnam Era and was later Honorably Discharged. He was married to Laura "Laurie" Gronski on October 2, 1981 in Webster, South Dakota.

He worked on the dairy farm with his father, he was in a band with his brother, Rick called Sir Richard and the Knights as a bass guitarist/singer and also worked for Quanex in Rice Lake for many years. He enjoyed trapping, coon hunting, hunting, fishing and playing poker.

He is survived by his wife, Laurie Linder of Rice Lake; three sons, Keith Linder of Rice Lake, Jack (Lyndsey) Linder of Rice Lake and Jeff Linder (Julie Dexter)

of Chetek and her children, Grace and Dylan; his mother, Mona Linder of Rice Lake; two sisters, Judy (Gil) McGarrity of Kennewick, WA and twin sister Beverly Abrolat of Rice Lake; mother-in-law, Florence Gronski of Canton, WI; two sisters-in-law, Rose (Larry) Kopras of Birchwood, and Mary (Troy) Hom of Barron; two brothers-in-law, John Gronski (Rita Richter) of Canton and Steve (Heather) Gronski of Chetek; two second sons, Greg Hartung of Rice Lake and Charlie Kadlec of Rice Lake; a second brother, Chuck Anderson of Sarona; many nephews, nieces, cousins and other dear friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Linder a brother, Richard "Rick" Linder; a sister, Diane Hakes and father-in-law, John Gronski Sr.

A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday,

July 10, 2021 at the Birchwood American Legion Post in Birchwood, WI from 11:30AM-2PM, with Military Rites accorded him by the Birchwood American Legion Post at 11:30AM.

Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake is in charge of the arrangements.



Donna Yeager

Donna Yeager, 76, of Haugen died Sunday, May 16, 2021, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born August 31, 1944, in Pennsylvania to Carl and Alice (Selvig) Swant, where Carl worked on the

Pennsylvania Turnpike during construction season and wintered in the Barron area, where they formed the Swant Motor Company. She was married at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake on July 27, 1963, to Harvey Yeager. Donna worked as a secretary for several years before leaving for Jerome Foods. Donna spent over 20 years working at Wright Products, after which she worked in the gift shop at the St. Croix Casino ultimately joining the custodial team.

Donna enjoyed knitting, arranging flowers, beadwork and crocheting, and had a passion for collecting kerosene lanterns and hand held bells. She was a loving wife, wonderful mother and grandma.

She will be dearly missed by her husband, Harvey Yeager of Haugen; children: Jeff (Dawn) Yeager of Martin, GA and Debbie (Warren) Wamp-

fler of Siren; grandchildren: Rachel, Meghan, Brandon, John, Kelley (Jared), Michael, and Mathew; great grandchildren: Phoenix, Hailley, Lilah, Brooklyn, Clint and Hank; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Donna was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Susan Gouneau; brother, Fred Swant; and sister, Lillian Thompson.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 PM Monday, May 24, 2021, at Skinner Funeral Home, Rice Lake with Lisa Mikula officiating. Burial will be in Bohemian Cemetery, Haugen. Pallbearers are Michael Wampfler, Mathew Wampfler, Eric Yeager, Brandon Beckman, John Yeager and Joe Gouneau.

Visitation will be from 11:00 AM until the time of service on Monday at the funeral home.

Skinner Funeral Home of Rice Lake is serving the family.

Church Directory

"Fear The Lord"
by Tim Schmidt
First Lutheran Church

Last week I burned my hand while I was cooking. It was just something careless. I went to put something in the oven and touched the broiler while the oven was heating up. It wasn't a bad burn, but it hurt for a little while. That is why we teach our children when they are young to not touch the stove. We want them to "fear" that a little bit so that they know to stay away. Because it can hurt them.

But that is not the kind of fear that the Bible talks about when it says that we are to "fear" the Lord. It does not mean that we are to be afraid and stay away because God might hurt us. In this instance, fear means more to "stand in awe" of. It means that we are to hold God in reverence - knowing that the mighty Lord of heaven and earth is so much greater than we are. God's ways are beyond our ways. And we stand in awe of our creator and the ruler of the universe.

If you are Lutheran you maybe learned Martin Luther's Small Catechism when you were growing up. Probably in Confirmation class. And do you remember what Luther so often said in this Catechism? He said to introduce so many of the teachings that we are to "fear and love God..." We are to fear and love God. That is the key. Because the mighty Lord of heaven and earth does not only want to be feared, but our great God also wants to relate to us in love. The creator of all that exists also loves each and every one of us. And that makes all the difference.

Prayer: Almighty God, we stand before you in awe. Not only of your great power and glory - but also because you love each and every one of us. May we both fear and love you in return. For we pray through Christ, our Lord. Amen.



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Phone: 715-822-2890
Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
776 Prospect Ave.,
Phone: 715-822-5511, cell: 715-671-3197
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Bishop Kenneth Konesky
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Home: (715) 719-0283
Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon: Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.

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Peter Bergeson, Interim Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
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Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Worship Times: Sunday 8 & 10:30 am.; Sunday School at 9:15 am. Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.

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John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.

NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m. for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship. Children's Church and nursery during the service (returning in September); Wednesdays 5:30 pm, AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in September); Online services offered at www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Soo Ave., Almena,
Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH
320 Pine St., Turtle Lake,
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

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502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

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Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

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Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
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Phone: 715-822-3001
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Rice Lake
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

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715-491-4330
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Nominations for Commissioner due by May 31, 2021.
Are you interested in a term as Commissioner of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District?
Nomination Process for Commissioner:
Submit your name along with three signatures to: **Tom Schroeder, President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District, by May 31st.** The nominations will be listed on the voting ballot at the July 10th Annual Meeting.
Duties of the commissioner are as follows:
1. Attend scheduled meetings;
2. Attend the annual June/July meeting;
3. Participate in at least one project each year;
4. Hold one of the following offices during your three year term, if offered: President, Secretary or Treasurer.

NOMINATION FORM

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

Name of Nominee: _____
Signatures of Lake District Residents:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

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

Published in the Cumberland Advocate May 19 & 26, 2021 WNAXLP.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE
STAPLES LAKE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION
Date: Saturday, May 29, 2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Buck Horn Saloon, 19977 Polk-Barron Street, Comstock, WI 54826.
The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hour in advance of the meeting and on the Staples Lake Protection Facebook page.
Dan Fisher
Secretary
Staples Lake Protection Association
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on May 5, 12, 19 & 26, 2021 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF BARRON Appeal # 3867 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 14, 2021 at 9:20 a.m. in Room 110 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:
Requests a special exception to operate a tourist rooming house (allowing short-term rental), in a Recreational-Residential district, property described as GL 7-17 part Govt Lot 7 shown as Lot 4 CSM 28/49, consisting of 1.37 acres, located in Section 17, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.
The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.
Property owners: Nick & Rachel Pierce
Property address: 2758 1 5/8 Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.
Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 19th day of May, 2021.
Barron County Board of Adjustment
Walt Organ,
Vice Chairman
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PROPOSALS WANTED
The Barron County Highway Department is accepting proposals for the following TRI project:
Town of Cumberland – 21st Avenue
Project consists of furnishing warm mix asphalt. For further information and proposal forms please contact the Barron County Highway Department at 715-637-3755. Sealed proposals will be accepted until 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 3, 2021, at which time they will be opened and publically read.
Barron County Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the projects.
Mark Servi,
Barron County Highway Commissioner
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on May 19 & 26, 2021 WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS ON TIMBER STUMPAGE
Sealed bids will be received by the Barron County Forester, Barron County Wisconsin, at the Barron County Government Center 335 E. Monroe Ave.; Barron, WI 54812, Rm. 2151, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday May 28th 2021.
Sale areas are located on the Barron County Forest in the Towns of Bear Lk. (3) & Maple Plain (2).
Five (5) tracts are being offered on the Barron County Forest with the following combined volumes:
160.00 MBF (thousand board feet) of Hardwood Sawtimber.
561 cords of Mixed Hardwood cordwood.
2310 cords of Aspen
163 cords of oak cordwood.
707 cords of Pine cordwood.
For more information or a timber sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information on each tract contact the John Cisek, Barron County Forester at the above address or call 715-537-6296. Sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information is also available online @ <http://www.barroncountywi.gov/> follow the links to the County Forest web page and click on Timber Sales.
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Cumberland School District Employment Opportunities
IMMEDIATE NEED FOR: Substitute Custodial Position Days and Nights
Substitute Food Service Helper/Server
Application can be found on district website www.cumberland.k12.wi.us or available at the District Office.
Deadline: Until filled*
*Substitute applications are always welcomed and accepted anytime of the year. Applications will be kept on file in the District Office.
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Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity
English Teacher Job Posting
Job Title: Full-Time High School English Teacher
Job Description: Full-time English Teacher position at Cumberland High School for the 2021 – 2022 school year and beyond who is proficient at providing students with learning opportunities to assist students in mastering skills and concepts across a variety of English content courses. Candidates must demonstrate a passion to educate all students, possess the ability to identify and differentiate for the learning needs of students and provide enrichment and intervention as needed. The successful candidate must possess the ability to work successfully and positively with staff in a professional learning community, use formative assessments and data to improve student learning. The ability to use data to drive instructional decisions and collaborate with colleagues is an essential skill for this position. Strong interpersonal skills with students and parents in a school environment must be evident. Prior experience teaching using 1:1 technology for blended/personalized learning to deliver course content preferred. Understanding and proficiency in Google Classroom and virtual learning tools.
Preferred Qualifications: Candidates should hold, or be eligible for, appropriate DPI certification in English 1300 (required) and/or Broad Field Language Arts 1301. Additional DPI certifications are desirable, but not required.
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu> or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
Ritchie Narges, Principal
Cumberland High School
1000 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
rnarg@csdmail.com
Deadline: Open until filled
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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WANTED
FOR RENT OR LEASE: Newer condo, town home, or house in Cumberland. Mick Ritchie 715-671-8424. 5tfn

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FOR RENT: In Barronett. Storage Unit 10' by 24'. \$50 per month. Please call Duane or Judy at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647 20tfn
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WANTED TO BUY: Private Party wants to buy lake home or cottage in the area from private party. Please call Denise at 612-270-7400 10-23p

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PERSONALS
AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

Weekly AI-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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Thurs. May 20 • 4-7pm, Fri. May 21 8 am-4pm & Sat. May 22 • 8 am-Noon
Perennials, furniture, desks/chairs, bike rack, upright freezer, antiques, vinyl albums, mink coats, books, winch, tools, crib mattress, motorcycle jacket, pull golf cart, fabric, yarn, yard & cleaning tools, bike, household & kitchen supplies, & lots more.
1875, 1935, 1960, 1976, & 2000 Hines Lakeview Dr. Cumberland

HUGE AFTER-MOVING SALE
Friday, May 21 - 8am to 5pm & Saturday, May 22 - 8am to ?
A good mix of items! Towels, bedspreads, sheets, blankets, lamps, pictures, vases, glassware, kitchen & more. Daycare learning toys & games, baby clothing, swing, playmats, saucer & double stroller. 24" bath cabinet w/ faucet. Fir bi-fold door, tools, dog kennel & lots of misc.
Gagner Residence • 2434 4th St. (Hwy H) • Cumberland

3 GENERATION GARAGE SALE
Fri., May 21 - 8am to 5:30pm & Sat., May 22 - 8am to 3pm
0-3 girls clothing, toys, etc. Shop lights, patio/pontoon chairs, bike rack, nice oak cabinet, plants, vintage garden stuff, button accordians, snowmobile saddle bags, & much more!
Adler Residence • 1350 6th Ave (in town) • Cumberland

2 GARAGE SALES - 1 NEIGHBORHOOD
Friday, May 21st: 11-6, Saturday, May 22nd: 9-Noon
American Girl Dolls/Doll Clothes; Matilda Jane (Girls 14 - Women L); Brand name clothing/shoes: Women (XS-XL), Men (S-XL); Men's Golf Club Set; Coach purses; Electric garden tiller; Toys/Playsets; Household items; and MUCH MORE...
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Pete's Plumbing & Family Garage Sale
Friday, May 21 - Noon to 5pm & Saturday, May 22 - 7am to 4pm
Antiques, chaise lounge and china cabinet. '98 Honda 4 wheeler 4x4TR, '98 Polaris snowmobile, 7x12' aluminum trailer. '03 26ft Tioga motor home. X-stand tripod stands. Milwaukee tools and tool boxes. Craftsman tablesaw, 3000w generator, hand tools and lots of miscellaneous items. Baby crib, pack'n play, stroller, American girl sets, and misc toddler toys. Rain or shine
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GARAGE SALE
Saturday • May 22 • 8 am - 2 pm • NO EARLY SALES!
Cleaning house, shed & garage! Something for Everyone! Kitchenware, bedding, clothes, linens, curtains, vintage glassware, dishes, many puzzles, traps, Old Town canoe, Christmas light bulbs, & decor, girls Swedish clothing - Brand New, & much more!
Streeter Family • 942 23 1/4 Ave. • Cumberland

ANNUAL Next-to-New Sale!
Back & Better than ever!
Friday & Saturday - May 21 & 22
Friday • 8 am - 4 pm & Saturday 8 am - Noon
Something for Everyone! Men • Women & Children
Just too much stuff to list!
Stop by! You are sure to find something you need!
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First United Methodist Church
1120 11th Avenue • Cumberland

Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity
Elementary School Secretarial Position
Job Title: Elementary School Secretary
Job Description: 235 days per year, 8 hours per day secretarial position at the Cumberland Elementary School. The ideal candidate will be responsible for a variety of administrative duties. Strong technology and computer skills are essential, along with excellent written and oral communication skills. Ability to produce school related publications. Candidates must possess excellent personal and organizational skills, good judgment and decision-making skills, and work experience with school-age children.
Preferred Qualifications: A high school diploma is required, though preference will be given to those with advanced coursework and training. Qualified candidates must provide evidence of successful work-related experiences performing secretarial duties and the ability to maintain confidentiality as well as data processing and entry, detail-oriented, and can manage multiple deadlines. Proficiency in Excel and Word required; familiarity with Google, PowerSchool, and Skyward software products is a plus.
How to Apply: Application can be found on the District website www.cumberland.k12.wi.us. Mail or email application, resume, letter of interest, and two letters of recommendation to:
Jim Richie, Principal
Cumberland Elementary School
1530 2nd Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
jrich@csdmail.com
Deadline: May 21, 2021
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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SCHOOL BOARD...

ity to see all of our student's smiling faces. Thank you to everyone who made that possible! It didn't go unnoticed." Nicole concluded her remarks by saying "I continue to pray that our district will make masks optional for next fall. Let families and children decide on their own set of belief systems. I pray the experimental shot is not required and I pray that critical race theory is not approved when the time comes to make a decision. I pray for the school board, our administration, and the choices that need to be made for the families in our district. I pray that the board and administration choose what is just and true and good."

At the end of the comments, President Stone thanked the speakers for their efforts. Stating, "I can't always respond, but I am listening. I may not always agree, but I do pay attention." The board, then turned to the action items.

First, Melissa Weaver, administrative assistant to Dr. Rose, gave a report on the open enrollment applications for the 2021 - 22 school year. As of the close of Open Enrollment (OE), the district has continuing OE numbers of 93 students in and 28 students out. These families did not have to reapply. New OE applications saw 25 students wishing to come to Cumberland. Of those, 10 are current students who have moved out of district but wish to continue their schooling here. The remaining 15 are from neighboring districts that would like to come here. There were 25 students applying to attend other districts. Of those, 13 families have relocated to our district but the students wish to continue at their previous school. Of the remaining 12, five are new 4K students, and seven are current CSD students applying to other districts. No special needs students have requested OE. The final total was 117 students in and 53 out. The Board approved all the submitted requests.

Next, Business Manager

Steve Mann asked the board to pass the annual resolution for short term borrowing of up to \$1,500,000. This resolution guarantees the District can access funds if needed until the final Budget for the years is approved at the Annual Meeting in the fall. Steve pointed out that the District hasn't had to use these funds in the last six years.

The Board then gave approval to Jennifer Eggleston's resignation as Webmaster. Jen has held the position for about eight years and will stay on until a replacement is found and trained.

Also approved was Kristin Korbels resignation as High School Art Teacher, and her replacement with William Rosenow. Rosenow was previously an instructor at UW-Stout.

Four other positions were also approved:

- Alison Anderson transferred from Elementary School Library Resource to 4K Teacher;
- Mariah Friberg was hired for a Food Service position;
- Michelle Dahlberg will be the new 5th Grade Teacher.; and
- Mary Claire Olufs joins the District in the new position of Middle School Interventionist. She will work with students, as individuals or in groups, to provide targeted instruction to help close achievement gaps.

Middle School Principal Colin Green remarked on the Middle School being able to hold an in-person concert for the first time all year. He thanked Renee Rademaker, Janet Holt and Dan Hopkins for all their hard work keeping music in the school under pandemic conditions. He remarked on the touching tribute paid to Renee by the students on the occasion of her retirement. He also stated that they will be holding a "transition day" for 4th graders so they can acclimate to the new building they will be attending in 5th grade.

In his remarks, Elementary School Principal Jim Richie also spoke about the

transition day. Apparently, his unofficial poll of fourth graders identified their biggest fear of going to 5th grade to be LOCKERS! Actually, the combination locks needed to open them. Richie jumped on it and got 30 padlocks for students to practice on so that they don't have to worry.

Richie also gave the plans for the school office when Jill Ranallo retires at the end of the year. Krista Borman, currently second chair to Jill, will take over and someone will be hired to replace Krista. After announcing that they will once again be able to host Foundation Camp the last two weeks of July for students in grade 1-4, Richie finished by saying that "He couldn't be more proud of my staff." Citing how they have stepped up to the challenge of teaching on the various platforms, always ready to go the extra mile so that students didn't miss any learning opportunity due to covid.

When Ritchie Narges, High School Principal gave his report, He also commented on the "Amazing job" done by the music department this year. He went on to detail his pride in what the High School has been able to accomplish this year including all the concerts, the only live marching band field show in the state, homecoming, prom, complete, on-time, sports seasons, sending teams/individuals to state competitions, Ice fishing team, Trap shooting Team, and most importantly, absolutely no missed days of school for any reason. He thanked the Board, Teachers, and staff for all their efforts to make this possible.

The Board has set the next meeting for Monday, June 28th at 6:00 p.m. and the meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

A lifetime on the Track; Bob Chubb

by Mark R. Fuller

Bob Chubb graduated from Cumberland High School as a letter winner in football, basketball and baseball. After graduating in 1961, he would go on to attend UW-River Falls, Golden Valley Lutheran and St. Cloud University, from where he would graduate and accept a teaching and coaching job in Mountain Lake, Minnesota. After two years there, Chubb would move closer to home, accepting a position in Fred-

different coaches during that time, the most recent being Ryan O'Connell. Coach O'Connell says of Chubb, "Bob is a vital part of our coaching staff. His vast experience is extremely beneficial and he is one of the most genuine people I've ever known. He is always helping and giving back to his school and community."

Chubb has now helped coach track for a total of 52 years at three differ-

ent schools. Ironically in high school, because the Cumberland Track program didn't start until after his graduation, Bob was a spring baseball player and a member of the 1960 Conference Championship Team, the first in school history.

This season, his work has helped the track program reach new heights, while his attention is also turned towards events leading up to the upcoming Olympics, where his granddaughter Alissa Niggemann is hoping to qualify in the Woman's Steeplechase.

A graduate of Amherst High School, Niggemann is a Senior at UW-Wisconsin, where she won the 2019 Big Ten Championship in the 300-meter Steeplechase. A two-time All-American, Niggemann finished second to Minnesota's Abby Kohut-Jackson this past weekend in the 2021 Big Ten Outdoor Meet, but both runners stayed under the qualifying time of 9:50 that will put them into the

Olympic Qualifying Meet in mid-June.

The top three finishers in Eugene, Oregon will qualify for the Olympics in the event. The event features 28 barriers or hurdles and seven water jumps. "It is basically a long hurdle event and I enjoyed working with Alissa on her hurdle form as a young athlete," said Chubb.

Alissa was a State Cross Country Champion, something that has been common among the Chubb grandchildren. Bob and his wife Fran have six grandchildren and together they have won five different State Championship events.

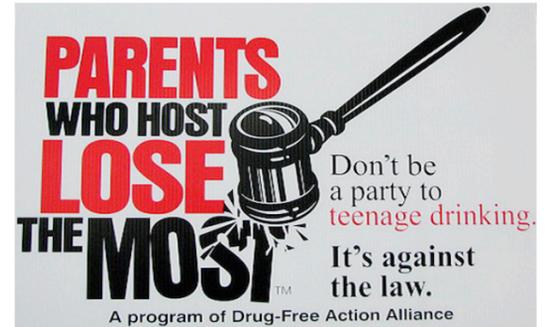
June will be a busy month for Bob Chubb. He will be hoping to join a contingent of Cumberland coaches and athletes at the State Track Meet on June 25 and 26, while June 27 is the last day of the Olympic qualifying events in Oregon. Here's hoping both competitions turn out with positive results for a deserving man.



Over 75 people were at the ground breaking ceremony for Cumberland Healthcare Monday afternoon. In two short years a beautiful new facility will be located near the Cumberland Golf Course.



Alan Carlson MD talks to the crowd about seeing deer and turkeys on his way to work in the farm field that will soon house the new Cumberland Healthcare facility. It is an exciting time for Cumberland Healthcare to be able to bring the latest medical technology to the Cumberland area. Pictured with Dr. Carlson is Cumberland Healthcare CEO Mike Gutsch.



RESTAURANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Louie's on the Lake in Cumberland is looking for all positions: Cooks, Waitstaff, dishwashers, and hosts.

Please apply in person at the (formerly) Lakeside Restaurant, 1780 Arcade Ave., Cumberland or contact Abby at abbygeisler@comcast.net for an appointment.

Summer Employment City of Cumberland

AIS Boat Monitors to check boats in and out of Beaver Dam Lake. Training will be provided for successful applicants by the City through the Wis. DNR. AIS Boat Monitors will provide education for boaters on the prevention of the spread of aquatic invasive species. Monitors will work Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applications can be obtained at Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave, Cumberland, Wisconsin and must be returned by May 25, 2021.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY Police Chief Cumberland Police Department

Applications are now being accepted to fill vacancy due to retirement. The position is Full-time.

Responsibilities: This is a working Chief 's position. In addition to all administrative functions, you will perform patrol duties, traffic enforcement, criminal investigations and ordinance violation enforcement along with other duties that may be assigned.

The ideal candidate will have strong interpersonal and customer service skills. Five (5) years of full-time law enforcement experience with supervisory/leadership preferred. The candidate must be willing to continue the partnership with the public school. This means participating on the school safety committee, providing programs for the students and an active presence in the school. Working with the school is a major part of this position. Experience with implementing or participating in community programs is preferred.

Salary range is \$65,000 to \$75,000. Send a DJLE 330 application with resume by mail:

City of Cumberland Attn: Mayor
950 1st Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829

Applications are due by 2:00 p.m. June 4, 2021. If you have questions or want more information, email: chief@cityofcumberland.net.

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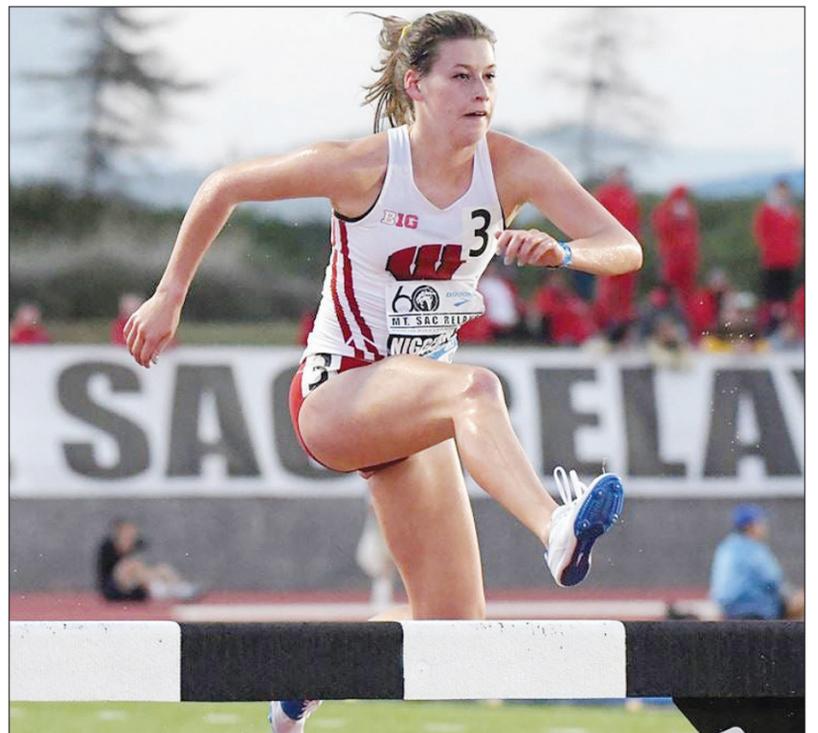


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eric in 1970.

At Frederic, Chubb would teach for thirty years and coach in numerous positions, including serving 34 years as the schools track coach and 12 years as the cross country coach, a program he helped start. During his tenure, the Cross Country Team would qualify for three State Meets, while the Girl's Track Team won nine Lakeland Conference Titles and the Boy's Team would take home two Championships.

Following his retirement from Frederic in 2004, Chubb began to offer his services to his hometown Cumberland Track program, who quickly took advantage of his knowledge. He has worked under five



Alissa Niggemann

