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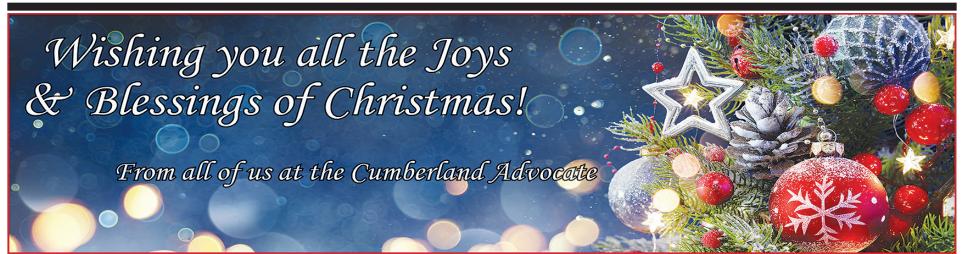
## **CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN 54829**

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## holds informational meeting on HWY 63 project

by Paul Bucher

ment of Transportation (DOT) held the first Public Involvement meeting on Thursday, December 16, Highway 63 project scheduled for 2025. Two meetings were held. One for business owners and the other was a general public meeting. The purpose of the two meetings was to go over the scope of the project, as well as listen to questions from business owners and the general pub-

The project, which will consist of resurfacing 2.98 miles of US Highway 63, from the intersection of US Highway 48, near the west end of town to Charrie Lane on the north end of town. Also involved in the project will be replacing and or moving man hole covers, repairing or replacing sidewalks and curb & gutters. Also some electric pull boxes and water valves will be repaired or replaced. A possible bike lane from the Elementary School to the four

The Wisconsin Depart- corners is also a possibility. The resurfaced road will consist of 3 1/2 inches of new asphalt which the DOT expects to last 10 years. at City Hall regarding the There will be temporary lane closures throughout the project with the DOT working to make the project run as smoothly as possible.

Vidar Sanchez, DOT Project leader, led the discussion and reiterated several times that this project was a resurfacing project. This project has nothing to do with the issues at the four corners or the bridge project. The four corners and the bridge project are city projects.

The bridge project, located on Highway 63 near Louie's on the Lake, now looks like it won't take place until the summer of 2026. The DOT will not be resurfacing the bridge portion which will only be torn up a year later. It was said, however, when the bridge project takes place in 2026, both lanes of traffic will re-

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## staffing changes approved at December School Board I appeared in a Christmas started my acting career at with the energy of perform- he'd be better off dead than meeting

the Cumberland Board of site reviews and evaluates Education got underway at potential new curriculum 6:00 pm on Monday, De- and offers educators and cember 20th in the Middle administrators an overview School commons.

business items, (approv- that it was a "team decision" ing minutes, paying bills when it comes to adopting and receiving income), the new curriculum in the disboard moved on to the dis- trict. Teachers and administrict reports. First to speak trative staff closely review was Director of Educa- any potential changes betion, Jamie Shaffer. Jamie fore bringing their recomreported that the State re- mendations for the Board to quired ELL (English Lan- review and approve. guage Learners) assessments will begin in January. Education Director, report-These assessments measure ed that their year-long IAP language proficiency and assessment is continuing on help teachers determine pace. The next step is carewhat areas the students need ful oversight of the IAPs to more help in. The program make sure that the correccurrently has 66 students tions are being implemented in grades 1-12. Jamie said properly. In their program, "We are fortunate that 52 of they have eight students those students have multi- who are juniors and are ple years of data we can use requesting special accomto track their progress." The modations in order to take assessments rate students the ACT test in the spring. on a 1-7 scale with 1 be- Tami also thanked the dising proficient and 7 having trict for approving the addino second language skills. tion of a new kitchen area in Jamie also explained the the second floor classroom. ongoing processes used to Tami said they are learning evaluate potential new cur- valuable life skills such as riculum choices. One tool recipe reading, gathering used is the website ED Re-

The December meeting of ports (edreports.org). This to help them in their evalua-After dispensing with the tion process. Jamie stressed

Tami Bowman, Special Cont'd on page 3

## Generous Donation!



The Cumberland Federal Foundation donated \$40,000 to the Cumberland Firefighters Association for the tornado storm shelter they are raising money for to be installed at Islander Park. Pictured left to right - Dave Ekenstedt, Cumberland Firefighters Association President, Barry Kuenkel, Cumberland Fire Chief and Shay Horton and Adam Skinner representing Cumberland Federal Bank.

## Policy updates and coaching/ Northwoods Notebook: It was a wonderful return to the stage By Larry Werner

stage lights.

the old church on Second ETC board.

Two years ago last week, little sad. This is where I place that had been filled whose trials convinced him play called "The Gift" at the the advanced age of 70. I ing arts sit empty and dark. was the last play at ETC's volved with ETC, Cumber- place came alive with "It's loved and valued.

playhouse before the pan- land's arts council. In addi- a Wonderful Life (Live demic extinguished the tion to appearing in plays, I Radio Version)." I played reopen. produced events at the old the role of stage manager/ Every time I walked past church and served on the sound effects guy in this full for all four performancclassic Christmas story of a es Thursday, Friday and Avenue, I felt more than a It was painful to see the guy named George Bailey,

alive. His guardian angel Cumberland Arts Center. It was lucky enough to get in- Then, last Thursday, the helps him learn that he is

It was the perfect way to

The house was virtually

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The cast from "It's a Wonderful Life" (Live Radio Version) are standing from left to right E. Dennis Zahrbock, Director Mark Nemo, Co-Director Mike Clay, Mary McCracken, Kevin Casey, Larry Werner and Al Bock. Sitting from left to right are Dan Hoffmann, Paityn Butzler, Lori Zahrbock, David Ficocello and Sharai Hefty.

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## Wednesday, December 22, 2021 Northwoods Notebook...

local establishments was alive again, thanks in radio broadcast. large part to a neighbor of the arts council board that the place back to life.

E. Dennis Zahrbock told without it. me several times over the should do this play. I arranged a meeting for him last summer, at a table outside Peter & Annie's, Denhis 74 years.

portfolios in his role as a once again. financial planner, but not community theater.

ented cast of old friends City happy place. and some new ones who were veterans of the ETC lhwerner47@gmail.com.

Saturday evenings and for stage, including Clay, who the Sunday matinee. More co-directed. Denny came than 200 people enjoyed up with some ideas that pre-show meals from four made this performance different, such as a Norwegian Bistro 63, Louie's on the accent for the lead charac-Lake, Roots Coffee Co. ter, George Bailey, and and Peter & Annie's Cof- commercial jingles for the fee Shop & Café. The place sponsors of this fictitious

The standing ovations mine who had never di- could have been because rected a play but directed the performances were this one after convincing that good, or, more likely, because our friends and this was the way to bring neighbors were starved for live theater after two years

Looking out at the aupast two years that we dience from my spot on the stage, listening to the laughter, watching my felwith Lori Bock, president low cast members speak of ETC, and Michael Clay, their lines and interact, the theater chair. One day things at the arts center seemed normal once again. But masks worn by our ny presented his idea and ushers and many in the auwas told we'd do it but he dience were reminders that would have to direct, some- COVID is still with us and thing he had never done in could shut this place as a new variant does its best to He had directed clients' take the joy of life from us

If it does, at least we had four days of theatrical bliss But he assembled a tal- in this old man's Island

Larry Werner's email is

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Sunday - Soup and Sandwich (All Day)

(\$7.00 - Sm., \$8.50 - Lq)

dina Realt

First Lutheran Church of Cumberland

December 20th, in the Elmer Beran Gymnasium at Cumberland High School.

The High School Symphony Band, under the direction of Dan Hopkins, held their annual Holiday concert on Monday,

Invites you to join us for Christmas Eve Worship.

4pm and 9pm.

Both are candlelight services with Holy Communion, children's time and special music

ocated at Hwy 63/48 at 8th St. (next to hospital).



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If you need meal delivery in the City of Cumberland, call 715-822-4293 and leave a meeasge and include your phone number or call

> 715-822-3541 (evenings 'til 8:30 pm) 1120 11th Ave., Cumberland

The dinner is offered Free of Charge ......

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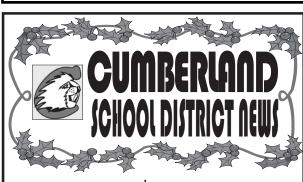
715-822-4321 Behind the Isle Theatre

## MERRY CHRISTMAS! NEZZY'S HOLIDAY HOURS:

Fri. Dec. 24th • 10am-4pm • No Full Kitchen/Light Appetizers Sat. Dec. 25th · closed Fri. Dec. 31st · 10am-Close Sat. January 1st · 1 Oam-Close

Joins us for MEZZY'S New Year's DAY Party!

January 1st · Noon to 5 pm Champagne on the Hour • Meat Raffle at 3 pm!



**Upcoming Events** 

Friday, December 24th - Friday, December 31st NO SCHOOL DISTRICTWIDE • Christmas Vacation

Cumberland Graduates of Achievement

Do you know of a Cumberland Graduate of Achievement? If so, please nominate that graduate. Cumberland High School Graduates of Achievement are named each year at commencement exercises

The deadline for completed nominations is January 31st. Forms are available from the high school guidance office, superintendent's office or on the school's website (http://www. cumberland.k12.wi.us) under the "Community" section. A committee of school staff, school board, community and past recipients serve on the selection committee.

The award was initiated in 1998 to demonstrate to the current student body that one can graduate from a small school and achieve significant accomplishments in life.

<u> Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22</u>

Six events left to enjoy! • Start at 10 am each date • 1/8/22 Scoutland with Jennifer Turcott

 1/29/22 Explore Beaver Dam/Cumberland with Lori Hopkins

• 2/12/22 Lisa Janty

• 2/26/22 Timberland Hills with Sue Greenway

 2/19/22 Luminary with the Johnsons @ Firefly Fields 6-8 pm • 3/12/22 Public Land near Little Sand -- Clare Janty (Watch and listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)

Social Distancing - Good Exercise - Fun for all No charge, but a free-will offering will be taken and donated to the host-site if applicable. Questions or concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csdmail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

**Healthier Eating Choices for 2022** Julie McCann, Instructor
Wednesday, January 12 • 4:30 pm • High School FAC Room

with the holidays behind us it's the perfect time to get back on whit the holitops behind as its are perfect line to get oack of track. Join us and hopefully get motivated to heal, perform, and thrive! Instructor Julie McCann is a wife and mom who is passionate about fitness, nutrition, and helping educate people on the "power" of healthy lifestyle choices. Discussion will focus on: Power of Plant Foods & Simple Solutions of how to introduce more to your diet as you Make & Take four Grab & Go Lunches during this workshop. Here's how it works: Just bring: 4 Mason. more to your diet as you Make & Take four Grab & Go Lunches during this workshop. Here's how it works: Just bring: 4 Mason jars with lids (Wide mouth quart size if possible); A big bowl of one prepped ingredient (4-5 cups)—all ready to serve (These are your only costs for this workshop!) Possible List of ingredients to bring: \*spinach/variety of greens \*peas \* carrots \*beans \*tomatoes \*baby corn \*peppers \*salad dressing. To register for this fun and \*healthy" event please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or spid@essdmail.com 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com

## Interested in learning about the...

Healing Energy of Crystals Tuesday, Jan. 18 • 6-8 pm • HS room #403 • Cost: \$30

We are so lucky to have Kelly Lingen as a member of our com-munity, a certified Crystal Healer and a Master of Crystology She has been practicing crystal healing professionally for over a decade. Topics will include: Basic Geology of Crystals; Brief history on Crystal healing throughout the ages; How Crystal energy works and it's benefits of emotional, physical, and spiritual well-being; Practical ways to incorporate the healing energies of stones in our own life and so much more! \*\*\*\*Class participants will receive a !0% discount voucher that may be used at Lin-gen Tree Rock Shop( one day only, any day you choose on your entire purchase that day!)\*\* To register or for questions please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 Ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.co or call the Island City Food Co-Op 715-822-8233.

Wisconsin Residents Should stopping the spread of COV- exposed to COVID-19, get Take Urgent Action to Prevent Hospitalizations and Deaths

The highly contagious Omicron Variant of COVID-19 has been detected in Wisconsin and is anticipated to cause a rapid increase in disease activity in the coming weeks. Public health officials are actively researching how Omicron differs from other variants. Current data from other states and regions of the world show that it spreads more easily than previous strains, including the Delta variant. There is a serious risk that continued, increased numbers of COV-ID-19 cases will overwhelm an already strained health care situations where patients experiencing medical emergencies may not be able to receive immediate, adequate, life-saving attention and care due to lack of hospital capacity.

Taking action to prevent or minimize the impending surge in hospitalizations and deaths is the responsibility of all Wisconsinites. We can all do Omicron by collectively taking several simple actions. These include:

- Getting vaccinated for COVID-19 Vaccines COVID-19, including a booster dose as soon as you are eli-
- Wearing a well-fitting mask in indoor spaces when others are present who do not live with you.
- Celebrating safely over the holidays by keeping gatherings small, getting tested before visiting others, and staying home all 72 counties, and given the if you test positive or have any symptoms.

Further information regarding the Wisconsin Department of Health Services one should wear a well-fitting (DHS) recommendations to mask in all public indoor setreduce the spread of COV-ID-19 is outlined below. All effective strategy to prevent Wisconsinites should follow these actions to protect themselves, and those most vul- Anyone with signs or sympnerable in our communities, toms of COVID-19 should

ID-19. For more information about how to stay protected and stop the spread of COV-ID-19, call 211, or contact

your local health department. Get vaccinated against COVID-19. Vaccination remains essential to protecting your health and slowing the spread of COVID-19. While cases of the Omicron variant are growing, the overwhelming majority of COVID-19 infections in Wisconsin are still being caused by the Delta variant. The authorized COVID-19 vaccines remain highly effective at preventing severe disease and death from Delta. Evidence also system, leading to dangerous suggests that fully boosted serious illness and hospitalization from Omicron. Everyone ages five and older is eligible to get vaccinated are also available for everyone ages 16 and older. If you ID-19

• COVID-19: Find a Vacour part to slow the spread of cine Appointment (Wisconsin Department of Health Services)

need help finding a vaccine,

- Vaccines.gov Find
- Covid-19 Vaccination Special Event directory provided by 211 Wisconsin.

Wear a mask. Mask wearing is advised for everyone ages two and older at indoor gatherings, regardless of vaccination status. Given high rates of COVID-19 transmission currently occurring in emerging evidence that the Omicron variant is more contagious than the Delta variant, DHS advises that everytings. Masks continue to be an

COVID-19 infection. Get tested for COVID-19. have a critical role to play in vaccination status. If you are family.

tested five to seven days after exposure. If you are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms, stay home while you are waiting for your results. Trusted testing partners include health care providers, local health departments, and community testing sites. At-home COV-ID-19 tests can also be used before gathering with family and friends. DHS currently provides free at-home collection kits, a type of at-home test, for all Wisconsinites.

DHS also recommends that everyone continue to complete the appropriate quarantine or isolation guidance after being exposed to, or diagnosed with COVID-19. Due to the large people are protected against numbers of cases, not everyone who has COVID-19 or is exposed will get a call from public health. Individuals can assist public health efforts by against COVID-19. Boosters informing their close contacts who were exposed to COV-

> Special considerations for *holiday gatherings*. To prevent the spread of disease, gatherings outside of your immediate household should remain small. It is important for individuals to know whether they have an active COVID-19 infection before gathering. Consider getting tested before spending time with others outside of your household. Gatherings should also occur in well ventilated spaces and are always safer outdoors.

People who are immunocompromised should wear a mask, and take additional precautions like getting tested for COVID-19 before a gathering. Everyone should wear a wellfitting mask if you are celebrating with someone who has a weakened immune system, is at an increased risk of severe disease, or is unvaccinated. Getting tested for COVID-19 before gathering with groups from different households, including if you are traveling, can reduce the risk of spreadagainst COVID-19. We all get tested, regardless of their ing COVID-19 to friends and

## Sudoku Puzzle #4152-D

1	2			3		4		5
	6			7		1		8
			9				2	
		9			4			
8								3
			5			2		
	4				6			
6		8		1			7	
5		3		9			8	4

- Across 1. Parsley piece
- 6. Something to gather around 10. "The Whales of August" co-star
- 14. Belly to the ground
- 15. Agate variety
- 16. Clarinet cousin 17. Unreal tender
- 20. Inclined 21. Pat on the buns? 22. Thistlelike plant
- 23. Tousle 24. Copied
- 25. Wear away through erosion 28. Purloin
- 29. Brylcreem unit? 32. Bingó relative
- 33. One sheet to the wind?
- 34. Theater level
- 35. It has unreal chambers 38. Kind of market or circus
- 39. Reduces friction, in a way 40. Makes eyes at
- 41. Ritter or Avery 42. Feed to surfeit
- 43. Happy emoticon 44. Member of "The Godfather"
- cast 45. Make the acquaintance of
- 46. Part of a round trip
- 49. One with rhythm
- 50. Halloween word
- 53. Unreal formal items
- 56. Bit of mosaic 57. Where the boyz are
- 58. Be of use to 59. Affectedly cultured 60. Foreign currency
- 61. Words of agreement

- 1. Stray advocate, 2. Theatrical object
- briefly
- 3. Sports broadcaster's
- dread
- 4. Quaint quarters
- 5. Escape from
- 6. Drivers' warnings
- 7. Reference material
- 8. Kind of flour 9. Election day benchmark
- 10. Spoil
- 11. Egyptian bird 12. Seafood serving 13. Alternative to high

18. Contrariwise

- 19. Abound
- 23. Suffix with Wrestle 24. Unreal name
- 25. Toward the stern 26. Comic legend
- 27. Like some gloves 28. Merrily
- 29. Handy sort 30. Coincide
- 31. "Heavens to" woman
- 33. Descendant 34. Aboveboard, slangily
- 36. Gilbert & Sullivan operetta 37. They are always
- 42. Irene of "Fame" 43. Slip through the
  - 44. Good-looker (Var.)
  - \_ Cane" (1962 film)
  - 46. Girl in a Beatles tune 47. Abu Dhabi honcho
  - 48. Pinball transgression
  - 49. Like Franklin's Richard 50. Obnoxious
  - young'un 51. Stew or miscellany 52. Capital on a fjord 54. Debt

acknowledgement 55. "\_\_\_ Maria

ingredients, cooking skills 1623, 1662, 2240, 2260, Related to the drills was and, "best of all, they get 2260.01, 2266, to eat the results!" The stu- 2416, 2416.01, dents really seem to like this 2522, 3112, 3120, 3122, sponse Plan. This is man-

learning opportunity.

School Board meeting...

sports update from Athletic 4122, ketball has completed their 5500.01, 5511, season; HS Girls and Boys 5517, Basketball, Boys Hockey, 5540, have all begun practic- 7440.01, 7455, will start after the break and sible. MS wrestling starts in the the hiring of Jaymie Wa-March. It was also reported This is the fulfilment of that we will be hosting the a commitment begun in first in-person HON WIAA 2015 to improve the men-Scholar Athlete Banquet in tal health services the distwo years at Das Lach Haus trict could provide to stuon April 3rd. Each HON dents. The Board praised school nominates one male the work done to bring the and one female athlete for program to fruition and the the event will be Olympic priority. Wrestling Champion John hold the banquet for the position. She will start at last two years have been the High School. thwarted by the pandemic.

School Nurse Kristin were approved: Olson gave her report on schools. Currently, their Wrestling Coach. are 19 people (students quarantine with five posi- School Wrestling Coach. tive cases. Kristin also announced that the first vaccine clinic for ages 5-11 Basketball Coach; and was scheduled for Tuesboosters for those ages years of service. 12+. Kristin concluded her report with this sobering the Board about the re-

1210, 1422, 1422.02, Spring or next fall.

3122.02, 3123, Next, High School Princi- 3215, 3216, 3220, 3230, three years and the changpal Ritchie Narges gave the 3362, 3531, 4112, 4120, es involved language and 4122.02, 4123, Director Lorne Majewski. 4213, 4215, 4216, 4230, Middle School Boys Bas- 4362, 4531, 5113, 5430, the increase of adult meal 5517.01, 5540.01, Wrestling and Dance Team 6152, 6605, 6610, 7434, mum price requirement ing and competing. There 8451, 8500, 8510, 9130, meet it in order to receive are three levels in Girls 9270, and 9500. The cur-Basketball "First time in a rent policies are available long time" as well as three for viewing on the School levels in Boys Basketball. District webiste cumber-WE have two boys compet- land.k12.wi.us, under the Elementary School Princiing in hockey, there are 10 "School Board" tab you members of the dance team will find a link to "Poliand 23 wrestlers. Middle cies." The revisions will First Responders for their School Girls Basketball be posted as soon as posrun through February, and Next, the Board approved trict was able to take a bus-

quet. The guest speaker for being of our students as a

Carol Brierton was ap-Peterson. The attempts to proved for a Food Service

> Four coaching changes • Ed Watts was hired as

- the state of COVID in the Co-Assistant High School • Seth Strickland was
- and staff) who are under hired as Assistant Middle • Tim Butzler was hired

as Middle School Girls'

• BJ Brenna's resigned as day, December 21st. There Co-Assistant Boys' Socare 14 students signed cer Coach. BJ was thanked up. The clinic also offers by the board for his many

anytime the infection rate are mandated as part of the reaches 5% in any of the Federal Act 143 funding school buildings. At this to improve school safety distancing in place) the lier this month under the district only had to report supervision of Police Chief or regulations made by the facilitate maintenance or to be held that night. State or Federal agencies. custodial functions. "Se- Superintendant the expected "Conduct of students in the class- very Merry Christmas! during Virtual Classroom" room but ads the locking which are receiving up- and securing the building. regular

2411, the approval of updates to 2431, the District's Crisis Re-3213, dated by the State every

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building plan updates. The Board also approved 5512, prices to \$4.65 for lunch 5520, and \$2.60 for breakfast. 5895, The USDA sets a mini-8405, and the Districts have to funding. The adult meal prices haven't been raised in over 10 years.

In administrative reports, pal Jim Richie praised the Cumberland Police and work on the Shop-with-a -Cop program. The disload of 25 kids (the most second week of February terhouse as Mental Health of any school in the Counand runs through the end of Counselor for the District. ty) to the event. Richie also had great things to say about the new Elementary School Music teacher, Julie Zappa. Her first Holiday Concerts were a huge success and very well received by all. Jim also wanted to commend the award and these nomi- restated their dedication to the school support staff nees are honored at the ban- the mental health and well custodians, food service, office and paraprofessional staff - for all they do to make the school year work. Also noted was the new program of monthly visits to the school by "Firefighter Dean and Sparky." They offer safety tips each month. This month's was about extension cords and wiring.

Middle School Principal Colin Green spoke of the wonderful program put on by a group of Native American dancers and performers. The students learned a bit about Native American culture and took part in some dancing as well. Green complimented the music staff for their Steve Mann addressed hard work on the Holiday concert, which had to be information. The school cent set of safety drills held in two sections in the is required to report to conducted in the schools. High School gym due to the Department of Health The School Safety Drills the amazing turnout the event always receives. Colin noted that they have started ice skating units for same time last year (with nationwide. Two different all students up at the ice mask and strict social drills were conducted ear- arena. The students go in

groups by grade. High School Principal three times. This year (no Heather Wolfe and School Narges reported that aftermasks and looser distanc- Safety Officer Dylan Fei- school tutoring will begin ing) she has already had ertag. The drills dealt with in January. There are 25 to report 13 times. Kristin the first two tiers of event students interested in joinremarked "I guess there's response "Hold" and "Se- ing the Ice fishing team. your proof that masking cure." These levels can Senior speeches are slated be instituted for a number to be held on March 17th There was no one wish- of reasons not necessarily and 18th, and there will be ing to address the board involving an active gun a 5th Quarter event (hostwith public comments so or shooting threat. "Hold" ed with First Lutheran they moved on to the ac- simply requires the teach- Church) following the bastion items. First, Superin- ers to retain students in ketball game on January tendent Barry Rose gave a their classrooms until no- 21st. Richie also complirundown on changes/revi- tified. This can be done mented the music staff on sion/deletions of some dis-simply because the halls the concerts and invited all trict policies The revisions need to be kept clear for a to attend the holiday band reflect changes in language medical emergency of to concert, which was going

One new policy addresses cure" includes the holding simply wished everyone a

The meeting adjourned situations. The policies of the classroom doors at 6:57 pm. The next Board meeting dates are 100, 131.1, 143, The district is considering is scheduled for Monday, 143.2, 144.2, 144.3, 144.4, drills for the higher level January 17th at 6:00 pm 144.5, 145, 167.3, 171.1, of threat assessment in the in the Middle School commons.

## Ascension Academy opens enrollment in January

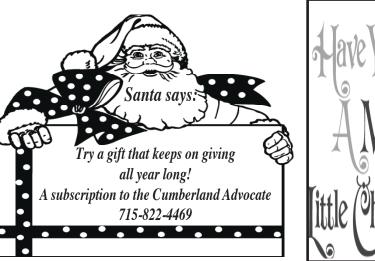
Enrollment begins in nership with parents, to be student discounts and have intentional in living out our through STEAM.

the Arrows. Our motto is munication, collaboration, Aim True. This serves as a critical thinking, and crea-rows.org with questions. reminder that we must be tivity that can be enhanced

equip our students, in part- year. We are offering multi-

January for the 2022-2023 grounded in biblical truth scholarships available for school year! Ascension and be well-versed with the those who qualify. Call 715-Academy is the home of 21st-century skills of com- 419-9210 or email christysainburg@ascensionar-

We are in the process of interviewing for our teacher faith in a world that can We have determined our openings. A job description so easily pull us in oppos- tuition and fee schedule and application are on our ing directions. We want to for the 2022-2023 school website. Help us spread the word!





Merry Christmas to all. I hope everyone has a chance to get together with loved ones to celebrate this Christmas. It has been a tough year on many with all that is going on in our country and around the world. Give that special loved one an extra hug and remember what the true meaning of Christmas is. We will be spending Christmas with my folks at Woodstone Senior Living in Rice Lake. Just a small group including my brother and sister. It will be the first time in several years we have been together. With people living in different parts of the country, family plans and COVID, getting together has been tough.

With that, snow or very little, its been a slow start to the winter season. Skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, and more are on hold. On a positive note, the ice is improving on our area lakes. The ice still varies greatly. The first lake I fished had six solid inches of beautiful black ice, while the second lake varied from two to four or five inches. I used a chisel to check on both lakes and am glad I did. Where there is snow drifted on the lakes, the ice is definitely thinner. Have fun but be careful out there.

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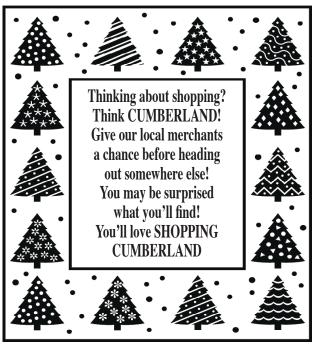
I know we have all said it, and continue to say it when we see cars with no lights on during foggy days and nights, snowstorms, etc. You don't have to have much of an imagination to know what I mean. Wednesday's are delivery days for me. Last Wednesday I had the undesirable task of driving to Amery to pick up the papers then deliver all around town, to Rice Lake and so on. I was shocked how many people didn't have their lights on. It was terrible bad out there. I guess I really shouldn't be surprised, but I passed dozens with no lights or just dim fog lights. That is seriously a "Come on Man!"

There is still time to pick up that last minute gift right here in Cumberland. Or how about some Chamber bucks that spend just like cash. Cumber-tional Science Foundation land merchants sure appreciate it.

Merry Christmas!

**Paul Bucher** 





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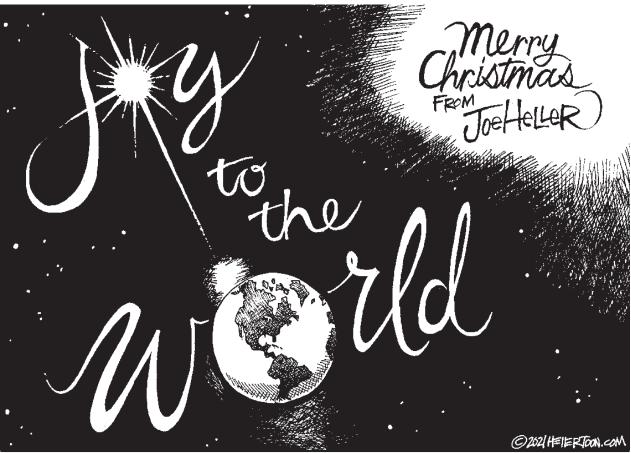
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## **Inside Wisconsin** by Tom Still

#### Wisconsin's academic R&D footprint includes energy and sustainability By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: As uni- neering physics programs research centers in Wisconsin versities and colleges nationwide prepare for what could be a major competithe pack may stand the best chance to emerge on top.

In Wisconsin, look for public and private academic research centers - along with their industry partners - to focus on proposed Na-"tech hubs" where homegrown expertise and innovation is deepest. Biotechnology, genomics, certain aspects of computer science and advanced manufacturing are categories in which Wisconsin colleges and universities are historically strong.

Another emerging area is sustainability, which for purposes of whatever federal R&D program eventually passes Congress may combine advanced energy technologies, biomaterials, water technology, natural resource management and generally preparing for the effects of climate change. It is spread across public and private sources. Here are some examples:

• At the UW-Madison, the the Great Lakes Bioenergy to stay ahead of the curve. Research Center, the engi-

grams fall into that category.

ences and the related Great than a host of stand-alone pro-Lakes Research Facility, the posals. industry-led Water Council, the Global Water Center and The Medical College of Wistraining in some aspects of disaster recovery.

perior, Parkside, Green Bay, also conduct research in some ery and sustainability. sustainability field. In fact, doesn't offer some program.

• Many of those colleges and industry, which is increassustainable practices. For

within the College of Engi- and elsewhere is to stand out neering (nuclear fission and in the crowd once Congress fusion), sustainable materials passes the U.S. Innovation tion for federal research research, the department of and Competition Act or a redollars, partnerships that atmospheric and oceanic sci-lated version. Assuming the set themselves apart from ences and a mix of agricultur- NSF is the primary reviewer al and natural resources pro- of tech hub proposals, it may likely pay more attention to The UW-Milwaukee ideas that involve collabora-School of Freshwater Sci- tions with multiple partners

> That appears to be the approach being followed in Illivarious water research initia- nois, where the University of tives at Marquette University Illinois College of Engineerare part of the picture, as well ing, IBM and state governas sustainable materials proment unveiled plans for a Disgrams at both universities. covery Accelerator Institute in ways not seen since on the Champaign-Urbana consin conducts research and campus. Other campuses will likely be involved over time. The long-range goal in Illinois · Across the UW System, is spurring breakthroughs in posals that meet the interuniversities such as Stout, Su- areas such as quantum computing, artificial intelligence, River Falls and Stevens Point accelerated materials discov-

Wisconsin has the research it's hard to find a campus that assets to compete, whether on sustainability, genomics, quantum computing or other universities work with private NSF hub topics. Academic institutional cooperation, ingly driven by a combination raised and spent \$1.66 billion a talented crowd. of bottom-line and corporate from all sources, public and citizenship reasons to improve private, in a recent year chart- the Wisconsin Technoled by the NSF. That ranked Wisconsin Energy Institute, many, it's just good business Wisconsin 16th among all reached at tstill@wis-The challenge for academic 20 weight in population.

The bulk of those dollars were raised and spent by the UW-Madison, which is 8th among all public and private universities nationally (\$1.3 billion), but the Medical College of Wisconsin attracted \$245 million, the UW-Milwaukee \$54 million and Marquette University \$38 million. Other four-year public and private colleges accounted for another \$23 million.

Not every region or state will become home for a new research hub, as they are envisioned as a way for America to reinvest the end of World War II, the dawn of the space age and the genomic research surge of the 1990s. Pronational competition challenge by levering the right skills and partners will be the most likely winners.

The competition is one Wisconsin can win. With the right cooperation and a minimum of regional or R&D centers in Wisconsin the state can stand out in

Still is president of ogy Council. He can be states, punching above its No. consintechnologycouncil.

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#### 10 Years Ago **December 28, 2011**

The fourth graders from Cumberland Elementary School donated to the Barron County Humane Society instead of exchanging gifts this year. The students were very excited about this project and were heard saying, "It was fun to pick out toys for cats! I'm glad we could help the animals." Many items were donated such as cat and dog toys, bleach, treats, leashes, collars, food and monetary donations.

The second annual Toys for Tots drive at the Cumberland Middle School was a success. Mrs. Green's homeroom put out fliers and helped remind students that this season is the perfect time of year to think of those who are less fortunate. In addition to giving, the 7th and 8th graders were also invited to the toy pick-up performed by local Marines.

#### 20 Years Ago **December 26, 2001**

Kevin Knutson from Cumberland attended the 80th National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, GA., November 23-27. Knutson was selected to represent Barron County and was one of 75 youth representing University of Wisconsin-Extension's 4-H program at this annual event. Kevin is a freshman at University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, MN. He was a member of the Vermillion Cruisers 4-H Club, former member of f-H Ambassadors, and past Treasurer of the 4-H Junior Leaders Association in

Barron County.

#### 30 Years Ago December 23, 1991

During the past two weeks, Geography Bees were held at the Junior High School and at the Elementary School. won the school-level competition of the National Geography college scholarship. The school winners, including Joe and Zach, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their

state bee in March. Edward C. Ellingson, of Cumberland, one of North America's top construction equipment operators, was among 115 contestants who participated in the Case Loader/Backhoe North American phone system was announced Rodeo Championship here this week by Jack Benjamin, December 14th. Ellingson qualified for the final competition by winning a local event sponsored by Miller Breadford. More than 10,000 mission in connection with the operators participated in the modernization program. Mr. 115 local tournaments.

#### 40 Years Ago December 23, 1981

Cumberland DNR fish management expert, Larry Dam-Beaver Dam Lake last week. in 1953 The DNR has increased the trout population by approximately 5,500 this year through its fish rate of survival, the lake is high of Resources priority list for

are feeding on cisco and smelt.

#### 50 Years Ago December 23, 1971

The Cumberland Fire Department was called to the Mark Scribner farm near Comstock shortly after 5:00 pm on Seventh grader Joe Thunstrom, Monday. A fire in the garage and sixth grader Zach Kreger caused minor damage, and no one was injured during the fire.

The City of Cumberland Bee and a chance at \$25,000 has opened two new skating rinks at Moser Field again this year. One will be used for open skating as the program permits. There will be a city employee on duty and the warming house will be open Monday through Friday.

#### 70 Years Ago December 27, 1951

A comprehensive construction and equipment project which will give Cumberland a completely modern telemanager of the Cumberland Telephone Company. Final details are being completed with the Public Service Com-Benjamin said he anticipates the actual work of erecting a new building and installing automatic dial equipment will be next Spring, and will be man, found the trout stocked in ready for operation sometime

80 Years Ago December 25, 1941 The most ingenious Christstocking program. Because mas home lighting probably trout stocked in Beaver Dam ever shown in Cumberland Lake have demonstrated a high is at the M. E. Ritchie home this year. An electric control on the Wisconsin Department which operates sixteen different lighting effects and changes stocking programs. The trout the scene every few seconds, makes of it the stand-out con-

tribution to this year's home lighting program. The entire display, including the controls are all home-made my Mr.

A parachute landing was made on the Harold Becker Farm, six miles east of Cumberland last Monday-but not by an enemy. It was one of the weather bureau's high altitude recorders that came down. It had been released at St. Paul, MN., the preceding day.

### 90 Years Ago December 24, 1931

The strong House of David Basketball team from Benton Harbor, Michigan, will contest for supremacy with the Cumberland City Quint at the High School gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 26th. The House of David players are reported to be a strong aggregation. Last season they won 70 and lost only 14 games



## **Court News**

## **Barron County Circuit Court**

**Traffic Court** stricted controlled substance, \$1492.00. Scott R. Katzmark, 51, Chippewa Falls, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Nicholas OWI, \$3264.00. Hussein S. Abdi, 59, Barron, fail/ \$175.30. Ali S. Ahmed, 37, Barron, speedometer violations, \$150.10. Reagan W. Bartsch, 18, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Keaghan D. Boos, 18, Barron, speeding, \$295.00. Travis L. Braden, 33, Hillsdale, speeding, \$225.70. Amanda L. Carlson-Schroeder, 40, Ridgeland, license restricviolation, \$200.50, tion drink intoxicants-inhale nitrous oxide in motor vehicle, \$263.50, operate a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and speeding, \$225.70. Michael J. Christner, 48, Eau Claire, keep open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50, devieating from lane of traffic, \$175.30, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, fail/notify address change (photo license), \$162.70, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10.Adriana Delera, 21, Cumberland, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Patrick R. Fenton, 43, Prairie Farm, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and OWI, \$811.50. Derek P. Flatland, 35, Wheeler, failure to notify DMV of address/name change, \$162.70, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operator failure to have passenger seatbelted, \$10.00. Larsen T. Gruber, 21, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Nicholas P. Haley, 18, Clear Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Justin R. Johnson, 45, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Garrett L. Johnson, 38, Wyoming, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Terrell L. Johnson, 19, Webster, speeding, \$250.90. Matthew G. Kastner, 32, Barron, passing at intersection, \$200.50. Birchwood, failure of op- for December 22, 2021. erator to notify police of D. Nelson, 17, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Norberto S. Perez, 56, St. Paul, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Mason J. Roux, 18, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and speeding, \$200.50. Haley K. Schmitz, 24, Almena, operating left of center, \$213.10, failure of operator to notify police 24, of Superior, has been of an accident, \$389.50, and

don M. Schultz, 31, Chetek, for December 22, 2021. speeding, \$225.70, and Bloomer, operate with re- ing, \$187.90. Shiann H. 2022. Strenke, 24, Barron, hit and run-property adjacent to highway, \$863.50, and failure to stop at a stop sign, J. Tomesh, 31, Rice Lake, 54, Comstock, speedometer December 29, 2021. violations, \$175.30. Austin yield while making left turn, operating a motor vehicle charged with possession of without proof insurance, \$10.00.

#### **Complaints**

Caleb W. Ruff, 23, of Clayton, has been charged with operating a snowmobile without a safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for January 19, 2022.

Austin L. Crotteau, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for December 13,

Brooke A. Monnier, 18, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for February 9, 2022.

Ashlynn M. Norton, 19, of Siren, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for February 9, 2022.

Alexis A. Hoffmann, 17, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for February 9, 2022.

Michael R. Voyles, 51, of Sioux City, IA., has been charged with theft. His court date is scheduled for January 5, 2022.

Shaina A. Scalzo, 33, of Spooner, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for January 12, 2022.

Justin D. Erickson, 32, of Spooner, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for January 12, 2022.

#### Criminal **Complaints**

Joschua T. Viebrock, 21, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is 22, 2021. scheduled for January 5,

Ole R. Leiter, 28, of Ridgeland, has been charged with battery. His adjourned ini-Victoria D. Kerian, 22, tial appearance is scheduled

Richard L. Severson, 65, an accident, \$389.50. Jes- of Barron, has been charged sica M. Lauer, 43, Chetek, with harassment-conduct speeding, \$200.50. Rob- or acts, criminal damage ert D. Matsch, 22, Chetek, to property and domestic ance is scheduled for Despeeding, \$250.90. Samuel abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 22, 2021.

Lake, has been charged with negligent operation an officer, and two counts of of a motor vehicle. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 22, 2021.

Dominick E. Lindberg, charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His

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der control, \$213.10. Bran- court hearing is scheduled

Elizabeth C. Durbin, 28, operating a motor vehicle of Cumberland, has been without adequate muffler, charged with possession of \$175.30. Robert E. Stokes, THC. Her initial appearance Mariah A. Garske, 25, 20, Chetek, inattentive drv- is scheduled for January 12,

> Sade A. Shirwa, 27, of Barron, has been charged with taking and driving a vehicle without consent. His initial \$175.30. Lee H. Weaver, appearance is scheduled for

> Gregory D. Hammerel, C. Williams, 19, Barron, 71, of Cameron, has been child pornography. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 22, 2021.

> > Gary M. Kaquatosh, 44, no address, has been charged with battery or threat to judge prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for December 16, 2021.

Shawn M. Smith, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance is scheduled for January 12, 2022.

Michael L. Olszewski, 43, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and violating the bond condition in Barron County which prohibits the defendant to not commit a new crime. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 7, 2022.

Donald R. Duclon, 52, of Almena, has been charged with threat to a law enforcement officer, and violating the condition of the bail/ bond in Washburn County which states the defendant must maintain absolute sobriety. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 22, 2021.

William S. Selden, 56, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December

Adam M. Swartz, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, obstructing an officer, attempting to elude or flee an officer, and viocember 22, 2021.

Clayton M. Lauritsen, 21, Kyle R. Neal, 37, of Rice charged with criminal damage to property, obstructing violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County.

> A Barron County Deputy, reports on December 6, 2021, at approximately 1:11 pm, he responded to the Barron County Government

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Center in Barron, at the request of a Social Worker with the Barron County Defrom her mother.

Lauritsen, was present visibly upset. The deputy elevator. The deputy reports that, after Lauritsen left in the elevator, he, along with the deputies. two other deputies, with the Barron County Sheriff's obtained a statement from December 22, 2021. Department, walked down the staircase to the lower level of the Government Center.

The deputy reports that, begins as he was approaching the first floor of the Government Center, he could hear the sound of glass breaking. The deputy exited the door to the stairwell and observed Lauritsen and the child's mother standing next to the entry doors to the Government Center from Monroe Avenue. The deputy observed the glass on the entry door was broken.

The deputy, who was attired in full uniform, reports he yelled Lauritsen's name. Lauritsen proceeded to run. The deputy pursued Lauritsen on foot giving him commands to stop. The deputy reports that one of the other deputies was able to catch up with Lauritsen next to a vehicle in the parking lot area along Monroe Avenue. The deputy reports he gave multiple commands to Lauritsen telling him to get down on the ground. Lauritsen refused, at which point, he was forcibly directed to the ground.

The deputy reports that, just as he rounded the corner on the first floor of the Government Center after leaving the stairwell, he heard a very loud crash which sounded like glass breaking. The deputy heard the other deputy lating the condition of the yell something to the effect bail/bond in Barron County of "stop," and Lauritsen's which prohibits the com- name. The deputy reports mission of any crime. His that Lauritsen took off runadjourned initial appear- ning. Lauritsen was already on the outside of the building and began running in a southerly direction towards of Cumberland, has been the parking lot. The deputy reports he exited the building and was able to close the distance between himself and Lauritsen.

> The other deputy, who was also attired in full uniform, reports that, while he was chasing Lauritsen, he told Lauritsen to stop and get on the ground several times. The deputy drew his

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pointed it at Lauritsen. The County. deputy again ordered Laupartment of Health and Hu- ritsen to get on the ground. permission to cause damman Services. The deputy Lauritsen did not comply reports that the social work- with any of the deputies er requested the assistance commands. The deputy reof law enforcement as stand ports he then directed Lauby because DHHS was go- ritsen to the ground. Lauriting to be removing a child sen was subsequently taken into custody.

The deputy reports that, with the child's mother in after being taken into custhe lobby area of DHHS, tody, Lauritsen repeated when the child was re- multiple times that it was an moved from her. The deputy accident, and that his knee reports he could hear a male had bumped the glass and subject yelling in the lobby he didn't mean to do it. The more than \$10,000 or imarea. The deputy went to the deputy reports he viewed lobby area and made contact the video surveillance of with Lauritsen, who was the entry doors. Lauritsen can be seen on the video reports he attempted to calm walking up to the glass Lauritsen down, but Laurit- door and using his foot to sen left the lobby taking the kick the glass causing the glass to shatter. Lauritsen can be seen running from

department issued taser and an employee for Barron The employee confirmed that no one had age to the entry door on the Monroe Avenue side of the Government Center. An estimate to repair the damage to the entry door has not yet been obtained.

> If convicted for criminal damage to property, Lauritsen 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 prisoned not more than nine months or both. For violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 for each count or imprisoned not more than six years or

His adjourned initial ap-The deputy reports he pearance is scheduled for

## Holiday season Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign

As families and friends get to eliminate that risk on the together for the holidays, roads, but it's not just about Wisconsin Department of Transportation officials ask drivers. The campaign is foeveryone to celebrate the season safely.

The Division of State Patrol and law enforcement bat impaired driving yearwill be stepping up enforcement for the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign.

The national effort began Wednesday, December 15 and runs through New Year's Day. The goal is to prevent tragedies during the holidays by boosting patrols to get impaired drivers off the road.

for celebration with loved ones, but we ask that you celebrate responsibly," State Patrol Superintendent Anthony Burrell said. "We of their family and friends when getting behind the wheel. Always make responsible decisions. Never drink and drive."

Someone is injured or killed in an alcohol-related crash about every three hours in Wisconsin. 167 people died in alcohol-related crashes in 2020, which made up more than one- rants have programs to quarter of all traffic fatali- provide patrons a safe ride ties in the state.

Drugged driving is from 59 deaths in 2019.

Pulled Over campaign aims every time.

stopping, citing, or arresting cused on saving lives.

Wisconsin officers special training to comagencies across Wisconsin round. The state has among the most trained Drug Recognition Experts in the nation. Plus, there are 25 multi-jurisdictional OWI task forces operating across Wisconsin.

> Law enforcement officers need help from everyone to keep impaired drivers off the roads.

• If you plan to celebrate, 'The holidays are a time identify a sober designated driver, or find a safe alternative way home. Never allow someone who is impaired to get behind the wheel.

• If you suspect a driver is need every driver to think impaired call 911. Provide as much detail as possible on the driver, vehicle, and location. • Download the free Drive

Sober mobile app from the WisDOT website. The app includes a find a ride feature to help locate mass transit and taxi or rideshare services.

· Some bars and restauhome.

 Protect yourself and your a significant concern. Last passengers every time you year, 80 people died in travel. Watch your speed drug-involved crashes, up and eliminate distractions. Buckle up and put your The Drive Sober or Get phone down. Every trip,





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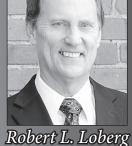
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# Boys Basketball Suffers Two Tough Losses

The Beavers dropped a 46-45 decision to the Barron suffered a hard fought 48-46 loss to Chetek-Weyerhaueser on Saturday. The Beavers overall record stood a 0 and day match-up in Cameron, fouling out of the contest. while this Thursday they start.

we did," said Coach Corey Thursday night.

Cumberland fought to take a one-point lead with three seconds left in the contest on a big three-pointer by Monty Peterson. The exthree seconds later, howevthe buzzer for the one-point victory.

Jax Effertz led Cumberadded 10 points each in Lake Holiday Tournament. the contest, while Edward

The Cumberland Boys Chafer led the Beavers with Basketball Team is still nine boards. The Beavers looking for its first win of had five free throw attempts the season after a pair of in the game, while convertcrushing defeats last week. ing on only two of their attempts

Saturday, the Beavers suf-Bears on Thursday and then fered another crushing defeat in Chetek. They would lead much of the game but could not overcome a large number of fouls, which led 3 as they entered a Tues- to three of their players

"It was a strange game join the girl's team in a non-from the standpoint that I conference doubleheader have never coached a game at Grantsburg in a 7:15 pm where I had three kids foul out. We will need to learn "Our kids played hard and from it and get better. Again, gave us a chance to win our kids battled through with their effort. Barron a lot of adversity and still just hit one more shot than had a chance to win. We just have to keep improving Berghammer about the last each day and it will come second loss to the Bears on together," concluded Coach Berghammer.

Vaughn Johnson scored 13 points to pace the Beavers, while David Olson added nine and Freshman Gavin Gores eight. Gores added a citement turned to horror team-high seven rebounds, while Johnson dished out er, when the Bears took the three assists. The Bulldogs subsequent inbounds pass outscored the Beavers 13 to hurriedly down the floor 10 at the free throw line, to to score from the elbow at provide the winning margin. Cameron is 4 and 1 on the season, while Grantsburg is currently 4 and 0. Followland with 15 points on the ing Thursday's game, Cumnight, while contributing berland will be off until Deeight rebounds. David Ol- cember 29, when they play son and Vaughn Johnson Eau Claire Regis in a Rice

## Girl's Basketball Team 4-3 entering this week

games in Spooner on Tuesstarts at 5:45 pm.

last Tuesday by a 46-36 made her work really hard score. The Bears were able for points. Reyna played her to shut down Cumberland's best all around game since leading scorer, Maisen I've been here. Our defense Gores, to 10 points in their was good most of the night picked up the offensive win. The best thing about slack for Coach Brian Dut- the win is the girls made ton with 15, but it was not free throws the last two enough to defeat the 2 and minutes of the game to put 3 Bears. Orion Thompson away any hopes for Camled Cumberland with eight eron to come back." rebounds, while Garibaldi On the season, Gores is sists in the loss.

with an impressive 57-44 baldi has successfully made victory over Cameron on 36 percent of her 49 three-Friday night. Four play- point attempts. ers hit double figures for Ladysmith and St. Croix balanced attack. Gores also and sixth place.

The Cumberland Girl's controlled the boards with Basketball Team continues 13 rebounds, while Thompto show improvement while son had five rebounds and going 1 and 1 in a pair of two assists. Anna Ranallo's HON contest last week. The strong game included hitteam is now 4 and 3 on the ting all five of her free throw season as they readied for attempts. Coach Brian Duttom had this to say about day and Grantsburg this the win over Camron: "The Thursday night. The varsity win against Cameron was game against the Pirates big for the girls. Cameron has a great scorer in Maddie The loss came in Barron Wall and Reyna Bertelsen victory. Mecina Garibaldi and this was a great team

had a team-high three as- averaging 20.7 points per game and Garibaldi 11.4 Cumberland rebounded points per contest. Gari-

Coach Dutton, led by 21 Falls remain undefeated from Gores. Garibaldi add- at 5 and 0 in Conference ed 14, Anna Ranallo 13 and play, while Cumberland and Orion Thompson 10 in a Hayward are tied for fifth

## **Northwest Icemen Record** 3 and 5

The Northwest Icemen despite the loss, stopping 36 Co-op Hockey Team split of 39 shots by the Hurricane a pair of contest last week, skaters. losing to Hayward 3-0, but

Cumberland's Connor Mor- was part of the win. rison was strong in the net,

The Icemen rebounded rebounding to pick up a 4-2 with an impressive comeroad victory in Holmen on back against the Avalanche Saturday. The tram is now in Holmen on Saturday. on their Christmas break Trailing 2-1 after two peribefore resuming action on ods, the team scored three January 6, when they host times in period three to take Regis/Altoona/ McDonell an exciting road victory. at Spooner in a 7:00 pm Morrison took the victory between the pipes by stop-Hayward dominated last ping 27 of 29 shots. Cum-Thursday's contest with a berland's Dylan Capra also 3-0 shutout of the Icemen. skates for the Icemen and



Connor Morrison makes a save in the Icemen's win over Holmen. Photo by Alexa Morrison

Back On The Hardwood!



David Olson had a good night scoring 10 points in th Beavers tough last second loss to the Bears last Thursday night in Cumberland.



Vaughn Johnson goes up for 2 of his 10 points last Thursday vs Barron.



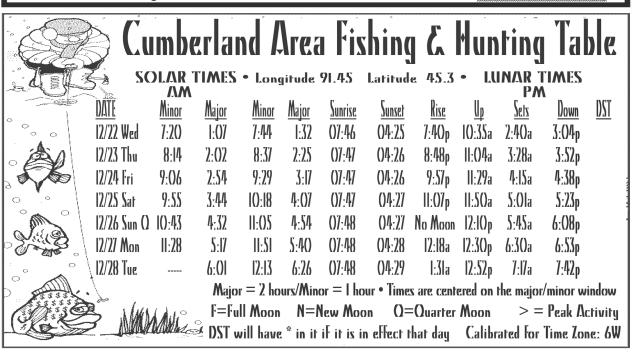
Freshman Gavin Gores goes up strong last Thursday night vs Barron. Unfortunatley the Beavers lost a tough one falling to Barron by 1 point.

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# An Outdoorsman's Journal by Mark Walters Rod Bensley/Live until you Die!

Hello friends.

Everyone reading this, and anyone that ever has over the last 32-years has, there is one thing in common we have and that is that we will all die. Death is a very uncomfortable subject for most people to speak about, especially when it is someone that is terminally ill.

Early last summer I found out that my good friend Rod Bensley of Burnett was terminally ill with pros- dog, upland bird hunting, of my life as Sassy was tate and rectal cancer. Rod's first diagnosis put him as a lucky man if he saw Thanksgiving and there was no way that he could be the active outdoorsman that he has been his entire life.

walk is a chore that could be his last if he falls.

A little history about my friend is that he is 71, happily married to Wendy Vick, is a retired corrections officer, a lifelong tree climber/trimmer as a part time gig most of his adult life, and until this spring, created and ran Rooster's Run pheasant preserve on 212 acres of pure paradise in Dodge County.

Rooster's Run is how I got to know Rod and we have hit it off since day one. When I found out Rod was sick, I went to visit him and I had an incredible learning experience which everyone reading this should learn from. Live until you die, like teaming up with your wife and building a brand-new home on your property that your goal is to sleep at least one there to celebrate and get it out of the woods.

September, maybe not. Rod was not gone, and we teamed up with another good friend and shot 15 Canada geese on opening day even though he was in so much pain we had to lift him off the ground after he tripped to end our hunt.

How about Rod being thankful to be able to sit on one of many food plots on his and Wendy's land and drives, both were by Rod Bensley. One was a heart harvesting one more deer with a bow.

Rod and I talk and text often and though he has to rest because as he says it, "he hits a wall," whenever possible he is always on his beloved UTV with Wendy and his Drahthaar "Sassy" getting something and that our time is coming! Rod Bensley has taught done on their land.

Last week I spent three days staying with Rod and Wendy and I hunted with a muzzleloader, par-

ticipated in a chukar hunt and also hunted for a day during the four-day anterless season.

Rod wanted to do one last chukar hunt with Sassy and I was a gunner as was Jim Piry and Rod was the true bird whacker. Wendy did a lot of the working with Sassy because Rod had to make sure that he did not fall.

Our first round of eight birds I witnessed the best simply incredible. After the hunt Rod thanked all of us for letting him cross that off his bucket list but it Braun with Rod's 55th buck. was us that owed him the thanks.

Friends, what can I say, this man has a million of Simply put, the cancer is eating his bones and to them. Three that I spent a bit of time with over the years are Keith Kneser, Jim Piry, and Randy Henken. Running a property like this is an immense, yearround task and these guys are regulars with the help and now they are simply taking charge with whatever has to be done and of course Rod is there to do what he can and Wendy jumps in and works as hard as anyone that I know.

Another name I hear almost constantly is Tyler Thiede who seems like a son to Rod especially when it comes to any type of help to keep Rod hunting and one more name would be Justin Braun.

With a rifle, Rod shot his 55th buck and is damn proud of that. Tyler, Justin and of course Wendy were

Like I said on day three of my visit Wendy, Keith, How about in June maybe you will be gone in Jim, Randy, Rod and myself participated in some deer drives with Wendy and Jim not carrying guns and Keith and Rod being standers. I had not seen very many deer over the last three days, and we had some hunters that had a powerful urge for some fresh venison.

Two shots were fired over the course of our shot that the range finder told us was at 197-yards. The other was a heart shot that the range finder told us was at 165-yards.

We all know people that are not with us anymore me and hopefully a few other people to stop crying and live each moment like it is your last.

Thanks Rod! Sunset



Rod Bensley, Wendy Vick, Tyler Thieder and Justin



Rod Bensley and his drahthaar "Sassy" enjoying a

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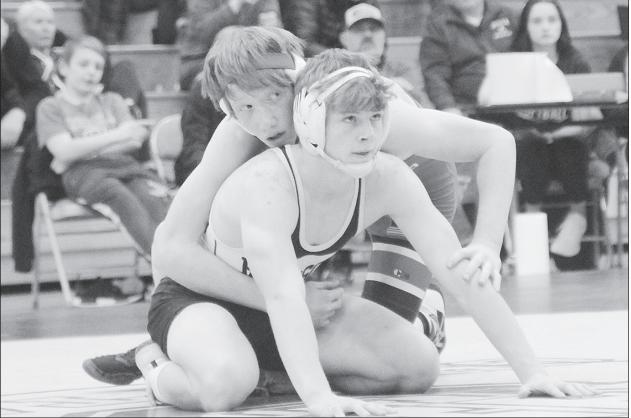
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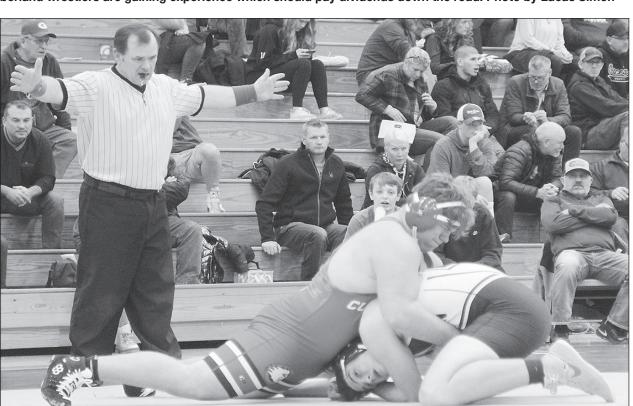
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## Valuable Experience!



Freshman Harrison Ruppel gets set to wrestle last Saturday in Osceola. Ruppel, and the several young Cumberland wrestlers are gaining experience which should pay dividends down the road. Photo by Lucas Simon



Jack Chafer works to gain control of his man last Saturday in Osceola. Photo by Lucas Simon.

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## Cumberland's Young Wrestlers Stay Busy

After losing a dual meet to and Gabe Erickson in the Tuesday in Cumberland, from Noah Hile. the Beavers Wrestling Team The victory over Boyce-

some big leaps forward, nity in individual matches," said Head Coach Justin Peterson about the day.

feits. Cumberland received commented Peterson. pins from Dawson Johnson

the Superior Spartans last win along with a decision

headed to Osceola last Sat-ville came by a 48-17 score. urday for their Invitational. Johnson had another pin for There, the Beavers defeat- the Beavers as did Jack Owed Neillsville and Boyce- ens, Harrison Ruppel, Ty ville, while losing to Clear Kiekoffer, Josh Simon and Lake, Hudson and Osceola Cooper Schramski. It was to finish fourth in the com- Cumberland's second dual petition. "Our team made victory over the Bulldogs this winter.

closing the gap on Osceola The losses came to Neillswho defeated us by a much ville 43-12, Osceola 39-36, larger margin earlier this and Hudson 68-11. Johnson season. We fought hard would go undefeated on in all situations and came the day, however, logging a away with some great ex- third pin, and a major deciperience. We learned that sion to go along with a forcoming away with a team feit. There were several othvictory often comes down er good performances for to split seconds of opportu- Coach Peterson, including a four-win day for Noah Hile.

"We weren't far away from a third-place finish. The victory over Clear We look forward to hosting Lake came on a tiebreaker Barron on Tuesday and our following a 33-33 tie dur- trip to the Northern Badger ing the match. Cumberland Tournament on Dec 29 and moved forward in the Tour- 30. This will give us another nament due to less forfeits opportunity to move forin the match. Osceola for- ward. We have lots of guys feited three matches, while hungry to compete and be there were two double for- part of a growing program,"

# **Sports Calendar** Thursday, Dec. 23

Hockey @ Menomonie 1:00 Girls BB @ Grantsburg 5:45 **Boys BB @ Grantsburg 7:15** 

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Hockey @ Tomahawk 4:00 Wednesday, Dec. 29

Wrestling @ River Falls 7:00 Hockey @ Tomahawk 10:00 Boys BB @ Rice Lake 5:00 Girls BB @ Spring Valley 7:15

## Sports Look Back, December 23, 1971

the Heart O' North Confer- Thompson had eight. ence. Chetek- like the Beain the conference.

continued to roll to their Lumberjacks until the third in only six personal fouls in the period and he was themselves. As the quarter showdown with Chetek as period. And once again, it being called on them for the switched to the outside and developed, they pulled furthey beat Ladysmith last was a great defensive show entire evening. Friday night 80-53. The by the Beavers. In addition, the Chetek Bulldogs in the and Roger Thompson con-

vers- is undefeated and the scored the Jacks from the lead they never relinquished half with a six point margin, paced the local attack with two teams share the top spot floor, 31 to 24, they were ex- after that. With about four cellent from the free throw minutes gone, Sam Dona-The Beavers had little line. They hit 18 out of 20- telle hit a three pointer and fense really proved itself and Mark Nelson with 12. trouble with Ladysmith for 90 percent. In addition, the Beavers were out in in the third period when despite the fact that they they aided their cause with front by seven, 13-6. King they held Ladysmith to just

The Cumberland Beavers couldn't pull away from the precision play that resulted picked up a second personal six points while scoring 19

Beavers, who are undefeat- to a fine defense, great re- scoring with less than a Beavers were out in front by vers out in front 58-39. ed for the season, will meet bounding by Steve King minute gone and led 2-0. seven, 21-14. Roger Thompson knotted local gym in what could be tributed to the cause. King the count just seconds later. the big game of the year in had 11 off the boards and After a 4-4 tie, King put by one in the second period, win, 80-53, in their highest While the Beavers out- the Beavers a 5-4 lead-a into the dressing room at the

had good luck from there. ther and further ahead. The Ladysmith opened the At the end of the period, the quarter ended with the Bea-

jacks outscored the Beavers Beavers rolled to a 27 point through a free throw to give 19-18, the Beavers went scoring binge of the year. 39-33.

The fourth period was Although the Lumber- more of the same as the

Steve King once again 28 points, Sam Donatelle 18 That good Beaver de- points, Brad Curtis with 15

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## ITUARIES



Joseph R. Annis

Joseph Richard Annis, 69, of Cumberland, passed away December 17, 2021, at Cumberland Care and Rehab. He Torrence, CA to Eldon and Margaret (Espinoza) Annis. As a child, his family moved around the United States finally settling in Arizona where he met Jac-High School. They moved Margaret Annis; and his sisto Wisconsin in 1974 and ter: Sherry O'Flanagan. he fell in love with the area and stayed to raise their and family will be held from family.

all trades and could fix Home in Cumberland. A Fialmost anything, although esta de La Vida will be held at remembers a later date. family

him breaking a few things along the way. He did love the Wisconsin outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping. He was a Harley rider and he and Jacquelyn enjoyed both long and short rides. He was a people person and loved to spend time with friends. He had a knack for remembering names and no one stayed a stranger for long.

Richard is survived by his wife: Jacquelyn (Ferber) Annis; children: Sean (Sara) Annis, Erin Espwas born March 31, 1952 in eseth, and Bryna Meli-Brady, Jordyn, and April; and numerous family and

He was preceded in death

A visitation for friends 4-6 PM, Tuesday, December Richard was a jack of 28, 2021, at Skinner Funeral

## LIFE ON THE FAMILY FARM UNDER AN OPEN HEAVEN

By: Tom Heck

Little Red

presents for each other.

One year in the past stands out in particular. Our son, Joshua, had outgrown his small, hand-me-down bicycle. We had decided to buy him a brand new mid-size bike. We

have the bike for her grandson, but we said, "No." We got the bike home and hid it in the corner of the basement, keeping it a secret from Joshua. Now, Joshua alchar; grandchildren: Taya, ways played like his bike was a tractor. So I decided to bed, I went down in the basement. With some white paint, I did a pretty good job, so with that, I went to bed.

Christmas morning came, and we did the milking and quelyn while they were in by his parents: Eldon and feeding of all the cattle. Chores went fast with all the excitement in the air. Then we sat down to a wonderful Christmas dinner that Joanne had lovingly prepared. As we ate and talked, we again remembered how God gave Red. But, that bike was so special, we never did get rid of mankind the greatest gift of all time – Jesus, His son, born it. It has a lot of wonderful memories. in a little barn in Bethlehem. We so marvel at the great love of God toward us sinners, that He would send His outgrow Him. He is the most wonderful gift ever given to only Son to die for us, so that we could be redeemed back mankind. Bikes get old and break down, but Jesus never to Him forever.

After dinner, we headed into the living room and sat

Christmas is the most wonderful season of the year. Af- down and read Luke chapter two. Then it was on to all the ter we celebrate Thanksgiving and give the Lord thanks beautifully, lovingly wrapped presents under the tree. We for His many blessings and provisions over the past year, would open them one by one, and there were always lots we start to prepare to celebrate Jesus' birthday. Of course, of surprises. We were all very blessed and thankful for one of the things we do, is to cut a Christmas tree and all the gifts we received. When we were all done opening decorate it. We all enjoy this very much. Another thing them, and the kids were looking over all the gifts they had we do is Christmas shopping in which we buy Christmas received, I quietly walked out of the room and went to the basement unnoticed.

I put a big ribbon on the bike, but there was one little problem. The paint I put on the night before wasn't fully dried yet. I took the bike upstairs and walked into the went to a store and found a super sharp, red bike that we living room with it. Joshua's eyes got huge; he was abknew our son would be delighted with. At the checkout, solutely thrilled. With all the nice gifts he had gotten, he an older lady in line right behind us begged us if she could never expected this too. He thanked us for it, and I told him he would have to wait a couple days to ride it so that the paint would fully dry. He readily agreed to do this and thought my paint job was great.

The first tractor I ever bought, a Farmall 1206, my wife Mikala, Maraya, Olivia, customize it. On Christmas Eve, after we put the kids to nicknamed "Big Red". So now, Joshua's new bike became "Little Red". He rode it out in the barn, around the yard, I painted some tractor numbers and decals on it. I thought out in the cattle pastures and fields. He would even race me uphill when I would be cutting the hayfield next to the cow pasture. Most of the time he would beat me to the top of the hill. He and his Little Red had all kinds of energy. I would just have to smile and thank the Lord.

Well, boys grow up, and in time Joshua outgrew Little

The greatest gift of all, Jesus, never gets old and we never

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Christmas this year? " by Pastor Shane Anderson

Augustana Lutheran Church, Cumberland

What are you hoping to get for Christmas this year? Maybe, you are expecting a new pair of jeans or a new flashlight? Maybe, you are expecting a new blouse or a New Jersey from your favorite sports franchise? But before you answer that, let me ask you this—What all did you receive for Christmas in 2018? Can you even remember? What about 2017?

The thing about celebrating Christmas as some sort of "holiday of consumption," is that the meaning of the gifts given and received, is typically lost before the day's end. And in most cases, in less than 1,000 days all those gifts that you so expectantly hoped for will end up in the landfill right next to the wrapping paper that they came in.

So, what are you REALLY hoping for Christmas this year? Maybe, you are hoping to be accepted or to find some genuine peace? Maybe, you are hoping to be truly loved or to know what it is like to be forgiven? None of these things can be purchased at your favorite retail outlet—although many people try. None of these things can be wrapped and put under a tree. But these ARE the true gifts of Christmas. Gifts given to you be Christ Jesus, who died and rose again to pave the way for you to inherit eternal life. So you see the true gifts of Christmas, never lose their meaning nor are they obsolete in less than 1,000 days, but rather, are the meaning of life itself—an eternal life.

If you would like find out more about what Christ Jesus has to offer you, check out one of the local churches in your area by attending worship this Christmas. And who knows, you might just find what you were looking for after all.

Merry Christmas to all of you from the members

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**COUNTY OF BARRON** WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on Wednesday, January 5, 2022 at 1:40 p.m. in Room 2104 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone Plat 4 SE-NE ex Hwy ROW in 524/237, consisting of 39.6 acres, located in Section 9, T35N. R13W, Town of Cumberland, from the Agricultural-1 to the Mineral Reservation district.

Property owned by Anne Nyhus, Pat Schmitz & Jon Schmitz.

Applicant: Erickson Excavating of Cumberland, Inc.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing. Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of December, 2021.

**Barron County Zoning Committee Bob Rogers, Chairman** Published in the Cumberland & 29, 2021 WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN

**COUNTY OF BARRON Appeal #3893** 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, January 10, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception and a variance to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a variance to locate a dwelling within the setback to a County Highway and to a road right-ofway in a Residential-1 district, property described as GL 5-1, part of Govt Lot 5 shown as Lot 1 CSM 37/89, consisting of .983 acres, located in Section 36, 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.

Property owners: James & Catherine Wilson

Property address: 539 24 ½ Avenue CTH H, Cumberland. Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing. Dated at Barron Wisconsin, this 22nd day of December, 2021.

**Barron County Board of Adjustment** Walt Organ, Chairman Advocate on December 22 & 29, 2021 WNAXLP

#### NOTICE OF PENDING APPLICATION FOR PROPOSED DREDGING

Tom Schroeder on behalf of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District, PO Box 232, Cumberland, WI 54829 has applied to the Department of Natural Resources for a permit to dredge in Library Lake. The project is located in the SE of NW 1/4 of Section 07 in Township 35N, Range 13W located in the City of Cumberland, Barron County.

The Beaver Dam Lake Management District has recently begun construction on the Library Lake SE Stormwater Park in Cumberland, WI. This is the first phase out of 3 for planning and implementing a stormwater (Best Management Practices (BMP's) and shoreline restoration project at the southeast corner of Library Lake to treat a drainage area that includes most of developed downtown Cumberland. This is also the 4th project to be completed around Library Lake in the last 10 years with the goal of reducing phosphorus loading to the lake by 65%.

In addition to stormwater management and treatment, project goals include active recreation elements such as additional trails, a pier, and a boat launch on the east side of Library Lake. Following the goals of the Library Lake Management Plan the project seeks to reconnect community residents and visitors with downtown Cumberland via Library Lake. To achieve this, lake dredging is needed along the east and southeast shore of Library Lake to remove accumulated sediment and improve the navigability of the waterway. Excess sediment has built up on this side from decades of untreated stormwater drainage out letting to this location. Through its many stormwater treatment projects, the BDLMD has either diverted or mitigated these outfalls to prevent further sediment accumulation at this location.

The Department will review the proposal provided by the applicant and any information from public comments and the public informational hearing. The Department will determine whether the proposal complies with ss. 1.11, 30.20(2) and 30.208, Stats., and ch. NR 150, Wis. Adm. Code, and ensure that the required mitigation meets the standards in s. 281.36(3r), Stats. if the project impacts wetlands.

The Department has made a tentative determination that it will issue the permit or contract for the proposed activity. If you would like to know more about this project or would like to see the application and plans, please visit the Department's permit tracking website at https://permits.dnr.wi.gov/ water/SitePages/Permit%20Search.aspx and search for IP-

NO-2021-3-04349. Reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be provided for qualified individuals with disabilities upon request.

Any person may submit comments and/or request a public informational hearing by emailing Dan.Harrington@ wisconsin.gov or writing to Dan Harrington, 810 West Maple Street, Spooner, WI 54801 by U.S. mail. If you are submitting general comments on the proposal, they must be emailed or postmarked within 30 days after the date this notice is published on the Department's website. If you are requesting a public informational hearing, the request must be emailed or postmarked within 20 days after the date this notice is published on the Department's website. A request for hearing must include the docket number or applicant name and specify the issues that the party desires to be addressed at the informational hearing.

If no hearing is requested, the Department may issue its decision without a hearing. If a public informational hearing is held, comments must be postmarked no later than 10 days following the date on which the hearing is completed.

The final decision may be appealed as indicated in the decision document.

Docket Number IP-NO-2021-3-04349

Date: December 13, 2021.

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES For the Secretary BY: Dan Harrington Water Management Specialist

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on December 22, 2021 WNAXLP



## arronett **Sew**s

By Judy Pieper

**MERRY** CHRSTMAS!!!

Barronett come to join us – If you are the evening. looking for a church, this makes every service interesting, of course, but the

ways so special.

Lutheran Church, and, the program. this past week we attended two school programs Lehmann's home.

Jessica Holmen, are mem-Anderson, Lynn Thon and Duane and I were among the attendees, and we

the candlelight service at be just a tad prejudiced.) ing with the family. Wiesner Chapel, the St. We sat with Jim and Sum-Lucia service at Augus- mer Marsh and Summer's we just don't see Jensyn Goodrich, told me this joke tana, the women's Christ- mom, Dawn Paradise, and and Ben Hines and their mas party at Barronett enjoyed every minute of little ones enough, and Vikings and a stolen car

stealing presents.

were very impressed with ily was at the party - volved. the talent exhibited by the Sanara Marsh and Alex band members under the Caracappa flew in from that he and Janice had at- Maybe we'll see you at direction of Mrs. Beth Massachusetts to be with tended the Christmas play Barronett Lutheran Friday

director. We thoroughly pleton. Tru Lehmann had it was great. He mentioned Lutheran enjoyed the program. to be with the other side of that my cousin, Sharai Church will have a Christ- After the program we the family that day, so we Hefty, was one of the actors mas Eve service at the stopped by the Cameron really missed seeing her. who wore "a lot of hats." I church on Friday evening at House for supper. It was Olivia and Maddy Marsh am so upset - I had every 7:00 p.m. Everyone is wel- a wonderful way to spend couldn't be there because intention of going to that Olivia is still in Italy On Tuesday evening and Maddy had to work would be a perfect evening we attended Hilltop El- that day. Kurt Anderson thing, I completely forgot. to come to Barronett Lu- ementary 4th grade class planned to be with us but That dang Sharai usually theran and get to know us concert "Here Comes the came down with a cold calls to remind me, but she a little better. Pastor Todd Snow" at Rice Lake High and didn't want to be the didn't this time. I'm going School auditorium. Our one blamed for spreadgrandson, Wrigley Marsh, ing germs. Jeremy Ol-Christmas Eve service is al- was one of the perform- son's parents, Jackie and way, it must have been a ers and he had a speaking Shaun, even traveled up great performance because We have had such a good part. (Of course, he was from southern Wisconsin other people have menholiday season already - one of the best, but I might to spend the day celebrat- tioned it too.

One really neat thing -Our family Christmas Boden was very shy at first, party at the Lehmann but when he found out that and our family Christmas home was, as usual, won- I had brought cookies he of you Viking fans living in party at Suzy and Ryan derful and chaotic. Suzy warmed up to me immediand Ryan had the fam- ately. I got so many hugs Jamie Anderson's twin ily room in the basement - it was wonderful. Elody, daughters, Kaitlynn and beautifully decorated and who will be two years old there was way too much in April, wasn't quite so bers of the Cameron Mid- food and desserts. The affectionate, but she had dle School band, and their white elephant game was a lot of fun playing with remember Harry's family in concert was last Monday noisy with about twenty Pierce Thon, who turned evening. Jamie and Kurt of us standing around the two years old in November. they go through this time of gift table shaking dice and Family get-togethers are so great – especially when Almost the entire fam- there are small children in-

Halverson, the fifth and us and Savanna Marsh and in Cumberland, "It's a evening.

sixth grade instrumental Josh drove back from Ap- Wonderful Life," and that play, and in all the hubbub of getting ready for everyto have to ground her for the rest of the year. Any-

> The friendly neighborhood moocher, aka Terry

- What do the Minnesota they were there. Little have in common? Answer - neither can get a title. Poor Duane – and the rest Wisconsin. It's a hard life,

> Our sympathy goes out to the family of Harry Dahlstrom, who passed away on December 10th. Please your prayers for comfort as sorrow.

I guess that's it from Barronett this week. I hope you have a wonderful Christmas Pastor Todd mentioned with family and friends.

#### LIFE ON THE FARM...

does. He is the same, yesterday, today and forever. He is love and He is what every person in this world needs Thurs, 23rd: No Meals served due to Holiday. today. He is the baby, born in Bethlehem, whose birth we celebrate every year, and rightly so. He is what this world needs more than anything else. Christmas presents under the tree are really nice, but they don't begin to compare to the greatest gift ever given – Jesus. Receive Him this Christmas and you will never be the same.

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## Youth Girls Basketball



3rd & 4th Grade Team: (Pictured Left to Right) Row 1: Christine Severson, Jordyn Melichar, Kori Rasmussen, Molly Peterson, and Lydia Gramberg. Row 2: Dia Springer, Lucy Ruppel, Ashlyn Johnson, Alexa Anderson, Stella Skinner and Lucy Bickle. Row 3: Tatum Hedke, Olivia Hopinka, Kaitlin Johnson, Brooklyn Nybeck, Emily Wenzel & Riley Majewski.



5th Grade Team: (Pictured Left to Right) Back Row: Coach Amanda Wells, Grace Flottum, Brianna Wells, Kaleigh Bleifus, and Coach Josh Anderson. Middle Row: Jovina Skinner, Jordyn Olson, Maci Anderson-Werner, and Andi Olson. Front: Hailey



6th Grade Team: (Pictured Left to Right) Back row: Coach Robert Ruppel, Brilynn Maudal, Abbigail Schultz, Liliana Murphy, Daleya Bleske, and Coach Chad Schultz. Front row: Lia Piedrahita, Wren Ruppel, Kennedy Campbell and Avery Johnson.



7th Grade Team: (Pictured Left to Right) 4th row: MaKenzie Tahtinen, Raegan Beecroft, and Nautica Ruppel. 3rd row: Kaylee Jackson and Presli Butzler. 2nd row: Coach Jamie Shaffer, Brooke Pittman, Addison Shaffer, Willow Franc and Coach Tim Butzler. 1st row: Greta Weaver and Olivia Villarreal.

## Youth Girls Basketball compete in League **Championship** by Kathleen Murphy

The Cumberland Girls coached by Robert Ruppel Basketball Association's and Chad Schultz, followed 5th, 6th, and 7th grade suit and also picked up two coached by Kyle Peterson, teams traveled to Spring wins over Elmwood/Plum Justin Willcox and Rose-Valley on December 18th City, 25-12 and Clear Lake, mary Schell, unfortunately to participate in the Badger 16-15. They narrowly lost North League Champion- to Spring Valley by a score tournament but it should be ship tournament.

5th grade girls, coached by grade division.

It was an exciting week- grade teams, Cumberland sive season as well.

end for all involved. The took 3rd in the tournament. Amanda Wells and Josh coached by Tim Butzler and ski and Monty Peterson, did Anderson, kicked off the Jamie Shaffer, also had an an outstanding job all seatournament for Cumber- great showing at champi- son. They are too young for land with two impressive onships. In their first game, tournament play but judgvictories (one coming down they dominated Glenwood ing from their games/scrimto double overtime) and a City from the beginning mages this season, close loss. The girls ended and won by a score of 22up taking 3rd place overall 13. They lost a tough one to look forward to from these out of ten teams in the 5th Clear Lake, 18-12. Cumber- young players. Congratula-

division.

The 8th grade team, had to miss out on the last of 18-16. Out of eight 6th noted they had an impres-

The 3rd/4th grade team, The 7th grade team, coached by Lorne Majew-

Cumberland has a lot to land took 2nd place out of tions to all the players and team, five teams in the 7th grade coaches on a great season!

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main open so the impact to available for 8th Avenue ly dangerous. There have local businesses and traf- traffic. Todd stated over 50 press releases as well as on to increase. Plus, he stated auth-prod.wi.gov/Pages/ projects/by-region/nw/us-This was just the initial they do not recommend almeeting with more meet-

ings to follow. In the public comment pass along the concerns. period of the meeting, Mayasked about "bump outs." Bump outs are basically wanted to know how many parking spots would be afwould be eliminated and forms and turning them in. that they would be on side Roeschlein wanted to know schlein spoke again, and of 2025.

ternate routes. It is hard on the roads but they would

to speak. Mayor Skinner on the same area, stating wanted to note that the four the turn lane between Kwik corners project was a sepa- Trip and 8th Avenue is very rate project. It is not tied in dangerous. Vehicles turn-Cumberland School District echoed the same sentiments an enlarged sidewalk at in- that that intersection is will be covered 80% by the tersections. The purpose is very dangerous. It's fortu- Federal Government, and for public safety and wheel nate that there have been 20% by the State. chair accessibility. Steve no fatalities at 8th Avenue and Highway 63. Again, complete preliminary plans Sanchez said he would pass fected. Sanchez stated only along concerns and recoma very few parking spots mend filling out concern with the beginning of Real

Another issue discussed

been numerous accidents fic flow should be minimal. trucks a day are in and out It seems, like we are put-Information on the project of their warehouses, and ting a band aid on the situawill be available through that number is only going tion. Alderman Laursen also spoke, saying getting out of the website https://dot2016- with the school buses and Jeffrey Blvd is terrible. Also sporting events, it's going to when the state took out one be an issue. Again, Sanchez entrance to Louie's, it made 63cumberland/default.aspx. spoke for the DOT and said the problem worse. Once again, Sanchez stated he would pass along concerns, but this project is a resurfacing project, not a plan-Later in the meeting, ning project. Mayor Skinner or Bert Skinner was the first Mayor Skinner spoke out also stated he would like to see the DOT be proactive with these concerns. We don't want people skirting town and using side streets with the DOT project. Next ing in opposite directions because traffic is such a to speak was First Ward are using the middle turn hassle. We want the traffic Alderman Steve Anderson lane. Steve Mann, from the downtown to our businesses

The cost of the project

In the spring of 2022, and the right of way plan, will be completed along Estate Acquisitions.

The spring of 2024 will streets. Todd Roeschlein was the area near Louie's bring finalized plans with spoke on behalf of Ardisam. Finer Meats. Todd Roe- construction in the summer



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