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Ardisam unveils new Headquarters & Technology Center

Ardisam Inc., announced that they have fully made the transition into their new Headquarters and Technology Center located in the Cumberland Industrial Park, adjacent to their distribution facility. The building was completed by Northwest Builders and is approximately 30,000 sq feet in office space with an additional 50,000 square feet for research and development. Adding the building to the campus began in late 2020 and took just over a year to complete.

"The completion of the building puts many of our employees under one roof, whereas before they were scattered around town in several buildings," said CEO Michael Furseth. "This transition will bring our people together allowing us to collaborate much more effectively with each other."

Ardisam takes great pride in their customer service and the call center team has been relocated from the building on First Ave in Cumberland to the new headquarters. The new facility does have a walk-in Customer Service center available to the public, the hours will be Monday- Friday 9:00AM -4:00PM.

The office portion of the building is equipped with

several state-of-the-art video linking conference rooms, a large cafeteria and training room and a fitness center. Individual offices and work stations come complete with electronically adjustable sit-stand desks along with full-featured task chairs and computer monitor arms providing ergonomically friendly workspaces for all employees.

The technology center at the back of the building is dedicated to product focused research and development. It is equipped with high tech prototyping equipment including CNC machining centers, 3D printers, a waterjet, a dynamometer, commercial sewing machines and various other tools and equipment that assist the team in bringing innovation to markets.

"After a busy year of starting an ESOP, coupled with moving into this fantastic building we know we are an employer of choice, and we are starting to see that resonate with our applicants. As we continue to grow, we are constantly adding talent at all levels of our organization." COO Todd Roeschlein added.

An open house is being planned for later in the spring, the event day is TBD.



The New Ardisam World Headquarters & Technology Center

Cumberland - A Mecca for Winter Sports Enthusiasts Then & Now

by Mark R. Fuller

The headline in the January 27, 1938 *Advocate* read, "Interest and Participation in Winter Sports Here Continues at a High Point." It was written following another busy weekend of "Island City" visitors, including a group of eight from the Chicago area who had spent three nights at the Hotel Cumberland. Included among them were the wife of a major Windy City radio personality and a Chicago newspaperman, who were both sure to let others know of this northern mecca of activity.

The article described what was happening in the city saying, "The winter sports programs in Cumberland are making the city a magnet which draws people from a wide area to the extent of hundreds weekly. For every person who enjoys the outdoors, the set-up here has found wide favor."

It went on to describe these offerings by writing, "Every Sunday finds a large crowd at the lakeside from morning to late evening. Dad and mother may be on the toboggan slide while Junior has his fun on the kid's slide. Or a group of young people may thrill to the speed of a toboggan or skis being towed around the ten-mile track on the lake by cars.

Skating has a large following, while a hockey game may be participated

in or watched on the rinks provided. Others may find their fun in straight skating or in cutting fancy figures. Moonlights make possible the comfortable use of the rinks at night as well as by day. A warming house is provided for temporary refuge to those who seek warmth during long hours spent in the open.

Every day in the week is outdoor day in Cumberland and on Sundays the apex of the crowd is reached. Colorful reds, blues, greens, and all colors for that matter brighten the lake and hillside as young and old find fun in the outdoors."

These travelers came by car and train.

By the 1920s, the state boasted a rail network of more than 7,500 miles. There would become a daily route from the "Island City" to the Twin Cities and the goal for the Cumberland Civic Club was to get these city residents here to see what we had to offer. This led to the annual "Snow Train," whose occupants would crowd local restaurants, hotels and taverns, much to the satisfaction of the owners and operatives.

As the 30's progressed, we also saw a large increase in registered automobile drivers, a number which started the decade at 23 million.

Cars had become significantly more luxurious than

their 1920s counterparts with a sleeker look along with the radios and heaters. Innovations like these led to higher sales, safety and customer satisfaction.

The 1930s were a time when outdoor activities were a treasured pastime and a major source of enjoyment for both local families and visitors alike.

The television would not be introduced to the residents of the country until 1939 and it would be until the 1950s before they would become a popular source of entertainment. Video gaming, meanwhile, did not reach mainstream popularity until the 1970s and 1980s. Instead, the lakes surrounding the city were the focal point of pleasure and enjoyment.

Few of these events were costly. For those looking to ice fish, a license was only one dollar and they were only required from those using reels for their fishing activity. You could always call some friends to join you for a pick-up hockey game on the lake. Unfortunately, an injury or two might occasionally happen. That would be the case that winter when Matt Thompson broke both bones in his wrist while playing at the local rink one Sunday afternoon.

The area of most frequent winter accidents, however, came from the toboggans

and skiers being pulled behind cars. The *Advocate* had to address these occurrences in a January article in which they warned, "Too fast a pace for inept skiers is a practice which holds great danger. That or being insecurely seated, following one car too closely to another, or toboggans being attached to cars by short ropes. Fifty feet of rope or more should be used."

To protect yourself from such unfortunate events as these, you could purchase an accident policy from the Kilbourn Agency in town. Their advertisements in the paper offered this advice, "Outdoor sports are lots of fun but paying doctor and hospital bills if you are injured isn't so pleasant. Our accident policy will put you on your feet financially if you are injured in an accident."

It wasn't that all of the city's winter recreational activities were found in the outdoors.

Numerous teams participated in a Monday or Friday night Bowling League or Tournaments at Sirianni Alleys. Among the active squads that winter were Comstock, Cumberland Body Works, Northwestern Bank, Central Sales, Jacobson Food Team, the *Advocate*, the Telephone Company and Peter Sirianni's All-Stars.

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Happy
Groundhog
Day!

Good Dog!



The Polk County Sheriff's Office is announcing the retirement of K9 Zeke. Deputy Steve Clayton has served as the handler for the past four years with Zeke. Due to medical issues typical with police dogs, we believe Zeke is now ready to retire and live the good life. We appreciate the dedication and faithful service to our community that both Zeke and Deputy Clayton have provided.



Cumberland's Toboggan slide was set up on Jeffery Blvd. across from the beach and was popular entertainment in the winter

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Ruby's Pantry

Saturday, February 5th

Distribution will be held at Cumberland Fire Hall as a drive through Pantry. Everyone Welcome!

Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM
Registration from 7 to 9:15 AM
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM

NEW PRICE! Donation \$22
Cash Only - No Checks Please

This month, Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will again be a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.

The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.

Fast Track guests will also be in the 3M lot but in a different line. If you have your donation receipt in hand, turn your flashers on when you pull into the lot. Our traffic directors will be able to identify you quickly and get you to the correct line. We will do our best to be speedy. Please be patient.

School Lunch

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk.

Mon, Feb. 7th: Chicken Nuggets, Fries, Peaches.
Tues, Feb. 8th: Tacos, Refried Beans, Brown Rice, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.
Wed, Feb. 9th: Turkey over Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Dinner Roll, Peas, Pineapple.
Thurs, Feb. 10th: Hamburger/Cheeseburger on a Whole Grain Bun, Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Fruit.
Fri, Feb. 11th: Pizza, Broccoli, Sidekicks.

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Show only is \$15.

RSVP dinner reservations by Friday, February 4th.
Stop in or call us at (715) 822-4321

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Mark Your Calendar!

February 12 • 7 pm
A Valentine Date with
The Polk-Barron Street Project
Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.
Tickets available at the door.

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(across from Cumberland Elementary School)

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, February 3rd
5 pm • Girls MS Basketball vs Ladysmith • MS Gym

Saturday, February 5th
10 am • Varsity Wrestling Conference Tournament • HS Gym

Monday, February 7th
5 pm • JV Hockey vs Rice Lake • Cumberland Ice Arena
5:45 pm • Boys JV Basketball vs Cameron • HS Gym
7:15 pm • Boys V Basketball vs Cameron • HS Gym

Community Ed Offerings
Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22
Five events left to enjoy! • Start at 10 am each date
Snowshoes available to borrow upon request!

• 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, sbbrid@csdmail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

Valentine's Cookie Decorating Kits
Instructor: Tammy Henderson
Registration deadline is February 7, 2022
Would you like to learn some fun cookie decorating techniques from the comfort of your own home? Want some homemade cookies without the mess? Maybe desire a fun project for the kids? Then this is the class for you! Class includes a kit with a dozen fresh-made cookies, frosting and sprinkles along with a link to a tutorial that you can watch at your leisure. The video tutorial will cover everything from baking to decorating. Lots of fun tips and tricks to learn. Tammy Henderson will prepare these kits/tutorial. Kits will be available for pick-up at the Cumberland High School on Friday, February 11 from noon-3:30 pm or by special arrangement. **Cost for all is \$20** To register or for questions / concerns please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbbrid@csdmail.com.

DIY Elderberry Syrup
On-line Instructor: Sheila Beecroft
Pick up kits @ the Cumberland HS on February 14-16
ZOOM Invite and Instruction:
Thursday, February 17 @ 6:30 pm • FEE: \$18 (Kit included)
Why Elderberry? Elderberry syrup has been used as an effective natural remedy for treating and preventing colds, coughs, & flu; High in antioxidants to help boost your immune system; and Easy to make and best of all affordable! In this Zoom offering you will make one batch-12 oz. of healthful elderberry syrup in your own home by following along and using kit ingredients in your Instant Pot. You may watch the demo and make your own syrup later. Recipe, stovetop instructions & elderberry research will be shared as well-Kits are limited so register soon! To register for this fun and "healthy" event please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbbrid@csdmail.com.

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Last winter, there was no question we weren't heading south after racing home the previous winter, when the pandemic alarm sounded. And with COVID still raging, we decided to stay put again this winter, forgoing days of walking, swimming and dancing in Florida's 75 degrees.

I used to say I had no interest in the snowbird life. After all, what does Florida have to offer besides reptile gardens, tourist traps and some of the flattest, ugliest landscape on the planet? There are beaches, but we've never been ones to lie on the sand, or swim in the salt.

But it does have the warmth that we can only dream about this time of year in Wisconsin. So a half dozen years ago, we took a friend up on her offer to rent the house she owns in a strange place called The Villages. As you might know, this Florida community is a place for retirees to play golf, swim in neighborhood pools and listen to music every night at three town squares.

We took that friend up on her offer because Ann says her aches and pains are made worse by the cold, and she feels better when it's warm. Turns out, much as I have always hated Florida and places where old people outnumber the young, I enjoyed working up a sweat on our morning walk to coffee, walking in the neighbor-

hood pool that is off limits to people under 30 and ending our days dancing badly to oldies music.

We decided in that first COVID winter - 2020 - that we'd go to another warm place, maybe Arizona, in the future. We heard there are places like The Villages in the southwest. Friends have mentioned places with names like Sun City and Green Valley, and we were going to try one of them. But in 2021, our daily walk for coffee was on the icy sidewalks of Cumberland because travel seemed risky for an elderly couple with conditions that make us susceptible to the virus.

We made the same decision about 2022: Stay home and be safe.

Then we got slapped with one of the coldest Januarys in years, below-zero days when just taking a walk into downtown was out of the question. And every day, we see postings on Facebook of friends enjoying the scenery, the food and outdoor activities in Arizona. Some of the most COVID-cautious people we know have hit the road for places where it doesn't hurt to go outside.

One of them said to me the other day, "This cold is oppressive, isn't it?"

Is there something about being old that makes the cold painful, or oppressive? I hear people say something happens with our circulation. I'll never forget my

dad at a nephew's summer wedding in a church without air conditioning. The old man was wearing his long johns.

I haven't gone that far, but I do tend to put on more layers in winter than I did a few years back. And I find myself looking longingly at the pictures of friends in places warm. I've taken to searching the property-rental websites for places. But I can't pull the trigger and make a reservation.

What could be worse than getting the virus in Phoenix or Tucson or South Padre Island or, for that matter, The Villages? So I cuddle up with a good book in front of the fireplace, play cards with my spouse and try to not look at those photos of friends hiking trails in the Arizona heat.

You know, there are snakes on those trails, and wild pigs called javelinas. Not once on my winter walks in Cumberland have I ever encountered a snake or wild pig. So that's another reason, in addition to COVID, to stick close to home for another winter.

But it is getting bitter cold again this week. So maybe it's worth the risk of encountering snakes and javelinas for some badly-needed warmth on this old body. Those Facebook posts look awfully good when it's 10 below.

Larry Werner's email is lwerner47@gmail.com.

“Tewks”; Nothing Stops the Mailman

by Mark R. Fuller

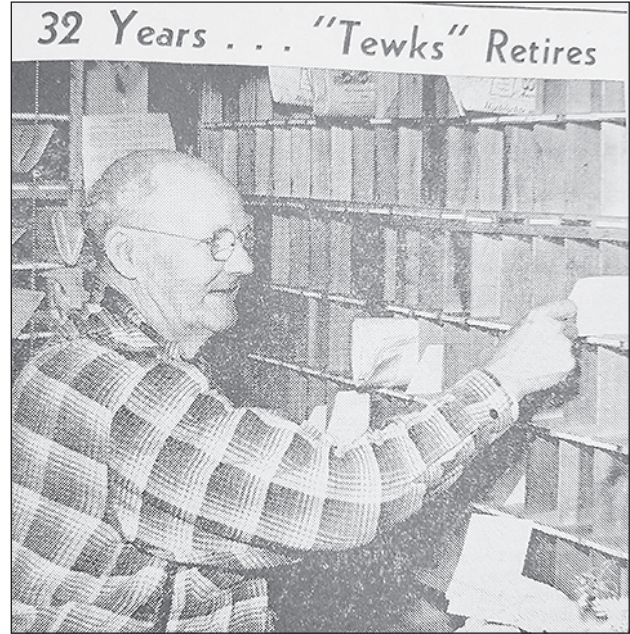
Wilbert E. Tewksbury was born in St. Croix Falls in 1880. The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tewksbury, the family moved to Cumberland in 1886 and after attending school here, Tewksbury would make the “Island City” his home.

In 1906, “Tewks” would marry Hilda Hedlund and took a job as the first hand-cream separator salesman in the territory. In an article about the man in a 1943 *Advocate*, it was said, “He distributed a tremendous number of these machines during the years that followed.” His contributions to the city grew in 1911, when he ran for mayor, a position he won and served in through 1914.

By 1916, the mail service in Cumberland had grown into several rural routes as trains were bringing mail to the city daily. The need for carriers led Tewksbury to answer the call and in 1918, he took a position on Route 2, which he would hold for the next 32 years.

During this time, he became a beloved figure for those in the area. His methods of delivery would progress from the horse and buggy days to eventually delivering the mail in his Ford Model A. In between, he was known to have to have made his rounds in whatever it took, whether walking, on skis, snowshoes, and even on an early rear-wheel snowmobile.

A record snowfall during the winter of 1922 dropped 26 inches over a three-day period and gave him his biggest challenge. Despite snows like these and before snow plowing was common, often leaving rural roads almost impassable, neighbors said of Tewksbury, “He came



Postman Wilbert E. Tewksbury on his last day of work

through smiling, driving, skiing, or walking, missing very few rounds of his deliveries.” H.S. Howe would say of him, “If “Tewks” couldn’t go over the road, there was no use of anyone else trying.”

When not delivering mail, Tewksbury could always be found at the ballpark following his beloved sport of baseball. To recognize his passion, the hometown Islanders honored him with “Tewksbury Day” during a contest against Chetek in the summer of 1949. There, Cumberland’s most avid fan was given a gold watch celebrating his active role in local sports.

Tewksbury would retire in September of 1950. On his last trip to the post office, he was greeted with flowers and gifts from his friends and on Sunday, September 3, a retirement party was held at his home and attended by postal employees and rural-carriers from around Barron County.

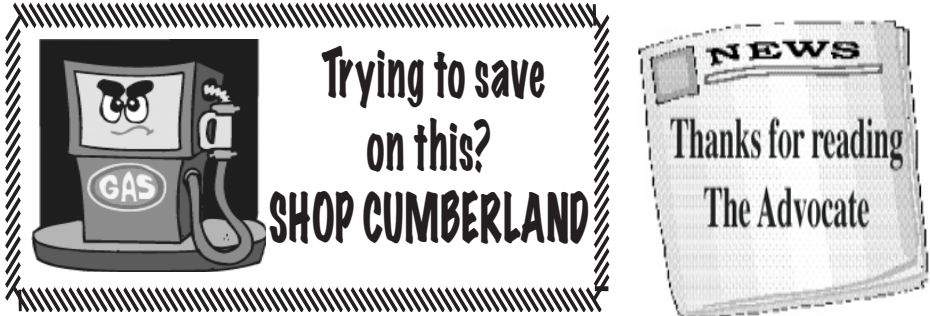
There, he was given a radio, a poem written by Viola Pfeiffer, and a commenda-

tory letter from the Postmaster General of the United States. Patrons on his Route 2 would say of Tewksbury, “He gave us unequaled mail service, often taking personal risk to perform such good work.”

Tewksbury and his wife Hilda would remain in Cumberland until 1954, before moving to Eau Claire, to be closer to one of their five children living there as well as another in Fall Creek. They would eventually have 11 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandson.

Tewksbury would pass away in 1971 and his funeral was held back in the city he had served so well throughout his working years. He was laid to rest in Lakeside Cemetery.

Cumberland has had many outstanding and dedicated mail carriers since. They are all following in the steps of a man who made the U.S. Postal Motto quote, “Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night,” come to life here in Cumberland.



Sudoku Puzzle #4147-M

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- Abacus unit
 - Completely unfamiliar
 - Smog
 - Wheel rod
 - Russian furbearer
 - Desktop image
 - Gas-saving car option
 - Watch carefully
 - Good Feelings, for one
 - Eggheady sort
 - Talks back to
 - Cupid companion
 - Hold out
 - Gathered together
 - Ship or plane partition
 - Chasm
 - One and only
 - "Bells Are Ringing" heroine
 - Barnstorming feat
 - Scottish cattle breed
 - Short parody
 - Three gift bearers
 - Cartoon Bunny
 - Sew loosely
 - Waits in readiness
 - Rocket trajectory
 - Passing comments?
 - Dapper
 - Stun with noise
 - New Mexico home of Kit Carson
 - Soft murmur
 - Fuzzy red monster
 - Spot for rings
 - Jetty
 - Pandora's escapees
 - Twofold
 - Window insert
 - Continue without a break
 - Nimble

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- Headquartered
- Theater walk-on
- Crook's cover
- Yr. ender
- State
- Garland co-star
- "The same" in footnotes
- 2003 Christmas film
- Retailer's concern
- Calls it a day, really
- Court winners
- Sector
- "... in the two ____ of the mercy seat" (Ex. 25:18)
- Pants parts
- Drill
- Musical that debuted in 1878
- Corkers
- Soft and waterlogged
- Big game
- Landed
- Time line inclusion
- Help for the poor
- It's not to be missed
- Meditative exercise
- Rebuffs
- Report card notation
- Higher-ups
- Gray-hair banisher
- Spark
- Become frosty
- Water-penetrating device
- In a heated manner
- "Edward Scissorhands" star
- Literary pen name
- Word said with closed eyes, often
- Alg. follower
- Scopes trial org.
- "____ Got Sixpence"
- WR's scores

Lookback: Former residents to appear in “Slapshot II”

Cumberland Advocate, Febraury 2002

Dave Hanson, who was born and grew up in Cumberland will be back in the movies with the release of *Slapshot II Breaking the Ice*. The movie, a sequel to *Slap Shot*, was released 25 years ago. The original movie has become a sports icon and Dave Hanson will be back in this movie.

Hanson and his sisters grew up in the Cumberland area, where his father, John “Bud” Hanson still resides. Bud lives on Scott Lake. Dave, who grew up around Staples Lake, has played in many softball tournaments in the area.

The original movie, released in 1977, was an unassuming comedy from Universal Pictures, starring Paul Newman and Michael Ontkean. *Slap Shot*, written by Nancy Dowd, and directed by George Roy Hill (who had previously worked with Newman on Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and Oscar winner The Sting), was a raucous and wildly profane portrait of life in the minor hockey leagues. Newman, as aging player Coach Reggie Dunlop, stops at nothing, including lying, cheating, on-ice brawls, and even sleeping

with opposing teammates’ wives to save the fictional Charlestown Chiefs Hockey team from folding. Ontkean played a talented hockey purist college boy who rebels when Dunlop rescues the team by turning into a violent, crowd-pleasing brawl.

The film also introduced three real minor league hockey players, Dave Hanson and Steve and Jeff Carlson as “The Hanson Brothers.” Now, nearly 25 years later, the Hanson’s are still some of hockey’s best known goodwill ambassadors and Sports Illustrated recently named Slap Shot to their top ten list of the best sports movies of all time.

The Hansons

In 1974, Steve, Jack and Jeff Carlson, plus Dave “Kill-er” Hanson, played hockey together on the minor-league team, the Johnstown Chiefs. Among their teammates, was Ned Dowd, now a successful Hollywood producer, whose sister Nancy, was an up-and coming screenwriter.

Almost 25 years after the Johnstown Chiefs skated their way into cinema and hockey history, they are about to be reborn-in Slapshot II. In the movie, starring Stephen

Baldwin, Gary Busey and the original Hanson Brothers, the once-legendary team, rippled by an endless losing streak, seems doomed until a wealthy new owner steps in. He transforms the team from goons into buffoons on ice. For a while it seems that the pure joy of “Old Time Hockey” will sink forever under a sanitized, Disneyfield version dedicated only to the bottom line.

The Hanson’s, who have remained in face-paced, board-crashing, fist-fighting shape, return as outrageous as ever and still playing with their original team numbers. As producer Ron French admits, “It’s hard to imagine a Slap Shot without them.” Dave Hanson admits to some qualms about doing the sequel. “Coming in here we were all a bit concerned. How can you duplicate Slap Shot? We’ve come to the conclusion that you can’t. But after being here for five weeks, we’ve also come to the conclusion that this field is going to stand on its own. They’re letting the Hanson brothers do a whole lot of what they want to do and it’s turning out to be really funny.”

Winter Sports 1938...

The *Advocate* Team would remain undefeated through the first half of the 1938 winter schedule and set a new league record by bowling a 2651 along the way. Their team of Legacy, Connor, Mool, Hoerl, and Minier would finally lose to Northwestern Bank, while Jacobson’s Bob Berg recorded the first 600 series of the season.

Other men occupied their winter nights as part of the Cumberland Comets City Basketball Team. Participants included Earl Thompson, Swede Nelson, Ed Fisher, Gross, Lampson and Worman among others.

The Comets won a double-header that winter, defeating Barron and the Riverside CCC Team on the same night, while in February local basketball fans were told of, “Two outstanding

attractions” coming during the following week when the team would take on two traveling squads, the “Chicago All-Americans” and the “All-Stars of the World,” an all-women’s team. Both games were offered at 35 cents a contest. Among the women playing for the All-Stars were Jackie Mitcher, who gained fame by striking out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in an exhibition game and “Issy” Payne, rated as one of the greatest women basketball players of all time. The *Advocate* would say of the two games, “They rank as the best attractions of the season.”

Despite all the enjoyment the winter of 1938 had to offer, things slowly came to an end as they always do. The snow began to disappear and thoughts turned

towards spring.

A March *Advocate* indicated as much as it carried the news of a directors and members meeting at the Golf Club to prepare for the upcoming season. There, Treasurer A. H. Miller showed a deficit of \$20.59 for 1937 as the club decided to raise the season ticket for men to \$12.50 for the upcoming summer. Ladies could still play the entire summer for \$5.00.

Soon it would be golf and baseball that would join the city’s lakes as recreational replacements for the rinks and slides of winter. The season was changing, but there was still plenty of reason to travel to or live in the “Island City.” That motivation was here then and it remains just as strong today.

Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well we made it through January. It was a long January this year. I know we have had colder months in the past, but this year seemed extra cold and long. Pretty soon we will get some warmer temps and longer days. That will be nice.

The Wisconsin State Ice Fishing Contest on Beaver Dam Lake, sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce is less than two weeks away. The annual contest is slated for Saturday, February 12. What a great contest it is with thousands and thousands of dollars worth of prizes given away! This year will also see the return of a side by side UTV given away. There is always hot food and a fire pit to warm up. Make plans to spend the day on the lake and maybe catch a big one! A huge thank you to all who donate prizes and put in the hours to make this contest one of the best!

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Also, make plans to attend the Moonlight Ski/Snowshoe, or fat tire bike event on Thursday, February 10, from 5:30 to 7:30. The 1.5 mile loop will begin at the boat landing near Louie’s on the Lake. Louie’s on the Lake will be serving complimentary hot chocolate and cookies. Contact the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at 715-822-3578 or Jennifer Turcott at 715-671-5248 for more information.

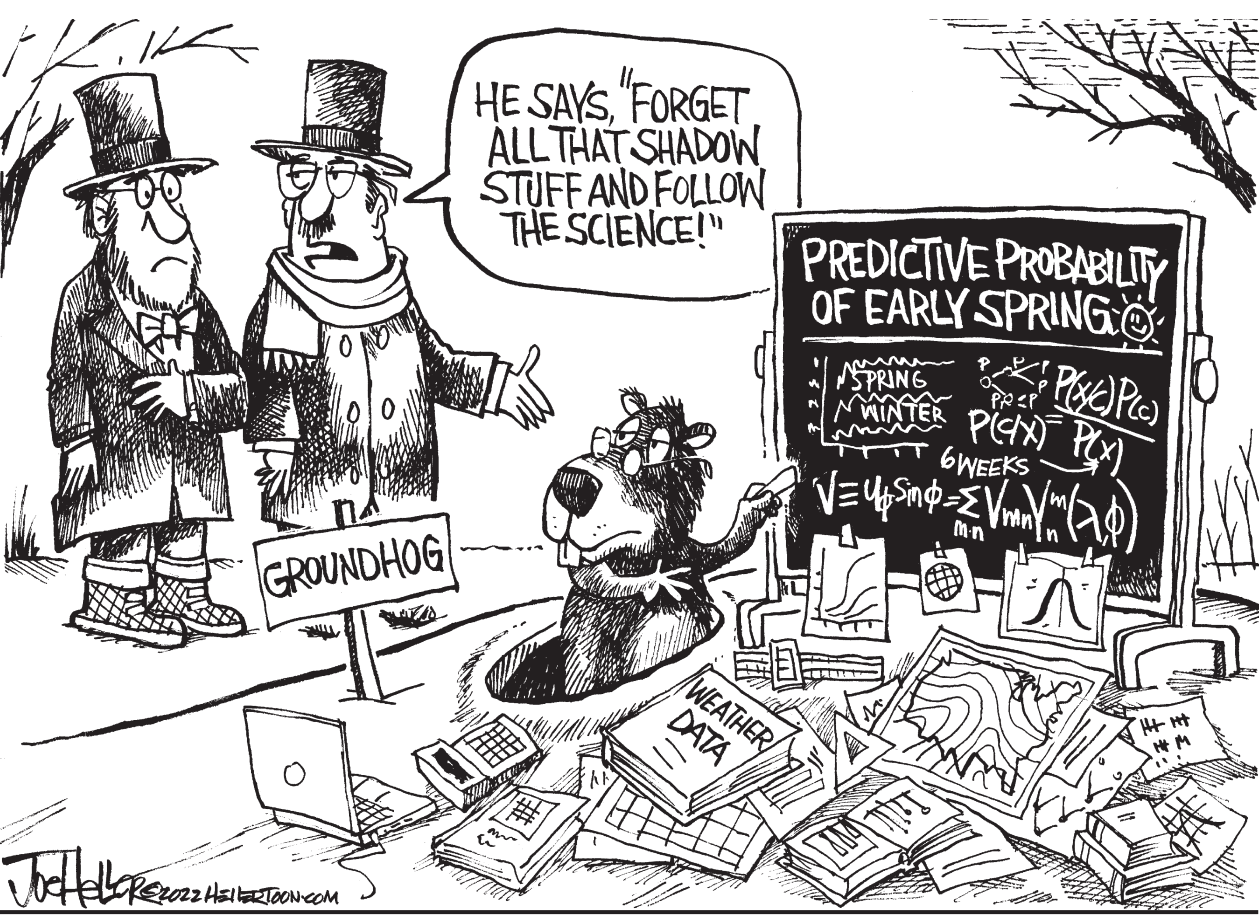
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Congratulations to the girls basketball team on picking up their 13th win of the year Monday night vs. Barron. What a fun game to watch. The two neighbors battled right to the final horn with the Beavers coming out on top. I’ve said it before, get out and watch our young athletes compete in winter sports., A great way to cure cabin fever and support the kids.

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It’s the Bengals and the Rams left standing to fight for the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Not sure how many saw that coming. It’s hard not to root for the long suffering Bengals. Before this year, they had not won a playoff game in 30 years! Anyway, it is nice to see some “new blood” in the big game.

If you are a hockey fan, the Wild are a great team to watch at night now. They finally have what looks to be a true superstar in Kirill “The Thrill” Kaprizov. Man is he fun to watch. The Wild hold the second best winning percentage in the Western Conference and seem to find a way to win most nights. GO WILD!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Southeast Wisconsin remains fertile ground for tech business expansion

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: Intel’s decision to build two semiconductor factories north-east of Columbus, Ohio, was disappointing news for Racine County and south-east Wisconsin in the short run but perhaps reassuring for the region in the longer term.

It’s also a tangible, \$20-billion sign that the “onshoring” of semiconductor production – critical to all kinds of digital products as well as national defense – is under way.

Observers suspected Intel had all but made up its mind to expand in Ohio when Wisconsin entered the picture with sites in Racine and Kenosha counties, where ample land, utility access, water and sewer infrastructure and transportation options were available. The company made at least three visits to the Racine County community of Mount Pleasant starting in mid-2021, where an existing Tax Incremental Development district established with Foxconn in mind remains in place.

Foxconn is a growing factor in southeast Wisconsin. The Taiwan-based company qualified for about \$30 million state tax credits in December 2021 due a combination of jobs created (579) and capital

investment during the year. It’s still unclear where Foxconn will leave its footprint over time, but consumer electronics is likely to be involved in some steps.

That brings the conversation back to semiconductor chips, which are used in central processing units that run personal computers as well as automobiles, mobile phones, televisions, washing machines, refrigerators, solar cells and much more. Silicon, germanium and gallium arsenide are the most common materials used to manufacture chips, which conduct electricity more than an insulator but less than a pure conductor. There are four basic kinds of chips, and they’re basically all in short supply right now.

Why? Demand grew 17% between 2019 and 2021 alone, existing factories are running at capacity, inventories are low and the leading producers are mostly outside the United States, with China, Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines high on the list. With shipping vessels lining up outside western ports, the supply chain is stretched.

Meanwhile, vehicle producers and their suppliers are shifting to electric models

and the batteries that power them while scrambling to find semiconductors to power traditional vehicles. If you have wondered why car prices, new and used, are so high, semiconductor shortages are a big part of it.

“It’s alarming, really, the situation we’re in as a country, and how urgently we need to move to increase our domestic capacity,” U.S. Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo told reporters this week.

What does it mean for southeast Wisconsin? Some of the auxiliary jobs planned by Intel could still wind up there; other chip producers may take notice of regional assets; Foxconn will likely need a more reliable supply over time; the Chicago-to-Milwaukee corridor eases transport to and from manufacturing sites; there are strong engineering and computer science schools in the region; and local governments have demonstrated their willingness to work with inquiring companies.

Racine County and Mount Pleasant are a leading example, but so is the city of Kenosha, where the Kenosha Innovation Neighborhood would transform 107

acres that were once the site of a Chrysler Motors engine plant. It was a barren, uptown brownfield for more than 10 years but is now owned by the city and cleaned up for redevelopment.

As of the fall of 2021, Kenosha had 6.6 million square feet of high-bay, industrial space under construction – including 2.2 million square feet of “spec” space.

The United States has long been a leader in the design of semiconductor chips, but ceded its production capacity over time, in part because it was tough to compete with low-cost countries. About 12% of chips sold worldwide were made in the United States in 2019, according to a recent report in Wired magazine, down from 37% in 1990.

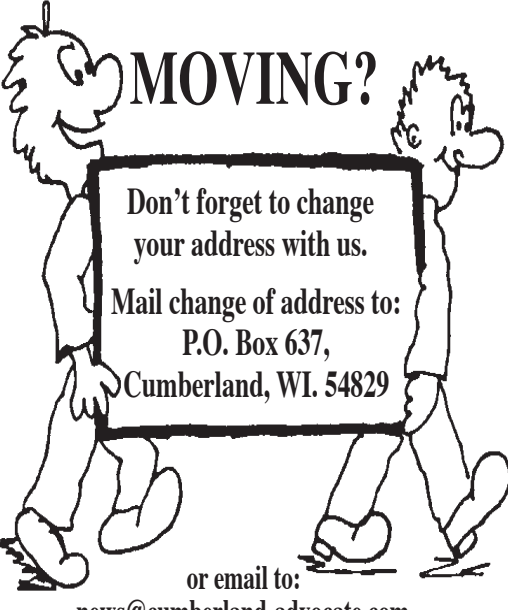
Intel’s decision to build in Columbus, within reach of automotive producers in all directions, makes sense in many ways. Still, the company’s long look at southeast Wisconsin may pay dividends over time.

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A Look Back

**10 Years Ago
February 8, 2012**

Robert Toftness, son of Gordon and Jeanne Toftness, has authored his second math book, *Fractions: Part 1*. His first book, *Unlock the Mystery to Math*, was such a success that his readers asked him to write more information on math. Toftness chose fractions because students were having such a hard time with it. The book has over 150 illustrations, charts, and a mystery puzzle.

Members of the first WIAA girls basketball team, which was formed for the 1975-76 season, were honored on Friday, February 3, at halftime at the Cumberland girls basketball game. The members who were honored were: Mary (Heffernan) Sander, Kathy (Jansen) Brown, Barb (Erickson) Landstrom, Mary Linder, and Sue (Linder) Koch.

**20 Years Ago
February 6, 2002**

Betty Solum was installed as President of the Cumberland Memorial Hospital & ECU Auxiliary at the January quarterly meeting. The CMH-ECU Auxiliary has over 160 members who help support the health needs of our community.

A senior at College of St. Benedict in Minnesota, Melissa Perkins, of Cumberland, has participated in the Competitive Dance Team since her freshman year. After a first place win at the Spirit America competition in the Mall

of America, the team was off to the 2002 College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship at Walt Disney World, FL. Melissa and her team captured the trophy for fourth place.

**30 Years Ago
February 5, 1992**

The Cumberland Quiz Bowl Team opened defense of its Northern Wisconsin Championship by defeating Barron and Turtle Lake. The team opened the day with a 205-80 win over Barron and concluded the day with a 220-75 win over Turtle Lake. Members of the team are: Elizabeth Evenson, Al Breeden, Bill Breeden, Ben Cleveland, Dave Olson, Madge Path, Bob Stumpf, and Charles Peterson.

**40 Years Ago
February 3, 1982**

January of 1982 is now a part of weather history and as you might suspect, the record for the most snowfall was broken, but not by much! We had snow on 13 of the 31 days during the month. A total of 35 inches was recorded, breaking the old mark of 34 inches, set in that very snowy January of 1967. The 35 inches, by the way, is not only a January record, but also the record for any single month.

The January 17 Cerebral Palsy Telethon broadcast on Minneapolis TV station, WTCN, raised \$565.00 in the Cumberland area for United Cerebral

Palsy. The Cumberland Jaycettes spearheaded the telephone center located at the Northwestern State Bank.

**50 Years Ago
February 3, 1972**

Good Citizens Awards were presented to four Cumberland men at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and meeting on Monday evening at the Legion Club. They are George Poukey, Charles Saile, Jim Cotone Sr., and J. C. Nelson.

**70 Years Ago
February 8, 1962**

Five Cumberland High School band members will join over 150 other high school musicians at Superior State College in the All Northern Wisconsin Honor Band Clinic. They are Marilyn Cordes, Donna Grimstvedt, Tony Luciano, Diane Hagen, and Dick Poukey.

Airman Basic Steven Rye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rye of Cumberland, is being assigned to the United States Air Force Technical Training course for aircraft structural repairmen at Amarillo AFB, Texas. Rye was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

**80 Years Ago
February 5, 1942**

A special citation in the form of a letter suitable for framing was received yesterday by A. J. Hilton, Homer L. Anderson Post

Commander, in recognition of the membership achieved by the Cumberland Post. The citation was from the state department. It calls attention to the winning of the Hoehle Trophy in Wisconsin by Cumberland. The trophy was earned for having the greatest increase in 1942 membership over that in 1941.

**90 Years Ago
February 4, 1932**

A fire which was discovered about 11 pm on Wednesday, practically destroyed the office building of Fuller & Lampson. The blaze originated in the basement and had gotten between the walls when it was discovered. Water was poured on the smoldering ruins for hours to prevent damage to neighboring buildings. No one was injured in the fire.

2022 WEATHER

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

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Michael J. Christner, 48, Eau Claire, keep open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, failure to notify address change, \$162.70, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, and deviating from lane of traffic, \$175.30. Roy W. Fleischauer, 52, New Auburn, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Bernardo D. Garcia, 48, Chetek, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50 and failure to yield to pedestrian, bicyclist, or EPAMD/Electric scooter, \$326.50. Joel C. Hayes, 45, Menomonie, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Volodymyr Horodyskyi, 35, Novi, MI., improper parking/standing of vehicle, \$144.50. Jaron D. Koehn, 20, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Tina J. Kronstad, 31, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Philp R. Novak, 36, Eau Claire, operating while revoked, \$200.50, and speeding, \$175.30. Hussein D. Osman, 33, Barron, deviation from designated lane, \$175.30. Robert J. Owens, 34, Hayward, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and speeding, \$175.30. Timothy M. Rouleau, 57, Hudson, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Nyssa M. Sleik, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. James M. Vold, 42, Eau Claire, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50.

Complaints

Lyllie H. Hacken, 20, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for February 28, 2022.

Amelia C. Richardson, 26, of Strum, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for February 23, 2022.

Joshua D. Johnson, 31, of Chetek, has been charged with obstructing an officer and party to a crime. His court appearance was scheduled for January 24, 2022.

Sarah E. Hassan, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court appearance was scheduled for January 25, 2022.

Cody M. Finch, 35, of Barron, has been charged with operating a snowmobile on private property. His court date is scheduled for February 16, 2022.

Nathan P. Schroeder, 44, of Sarona, has been charged with issuing worthless checks. His court date is scheduled for March 23, 2022.

Pittman Oil LLC., Durand, has been charged with depositing deleterious substance in waters. Their court date is scheduled for March 16, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

John R. Wilmes, 35, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for February 16,

2022.

Aaron L. Kurschner, 44, of Dallas, has been charged with manufacture/deliver amphetamine, and possession with intent-amphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for February 2, 2022.

Nicholas A. Sroka, 37, of Baldwin, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and repeater. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for February 2, 2022.

James T. Leek, 44, of Cadott, has been charged with OWI. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 10, 2022.

Brian J. Woods, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon and OWI. His initial appearance is scheduled for February 16, 2022.

Amanda M. Thompson, 42, of Barron, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, two counts of violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County, which prohibits the commission of any crime, two counts of violating the condition of the bail/bond in Washburn County which prohibits the commission of any crime, and possession of methamphetamine.

Joshua W. Thompson, 46, of Barron, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, two counts of violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any crime, two counts of violating the condition of the bail/bond in Washburn County which prohibits the commission of any crime, and possession of methamphetamine.

On January 10, 2022, a Chetek Chief reports he was contacted by a male subject, the owner of Image Plastics, advising that sometime over the weekend his business was broken into, and several items were missing.

The chief reports he met with the male subject, and responded to the business. The chief reports he observed the door to be ajar, and a small amount of snow had entered the doorway.

The chief reports the male subject advised that when he left on Friday afternoon, he had secured all the doors. The chief reports the male advised that his foreman had been at the shop Saturday twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon.

The chief reports he asked the male what was missing, and the male had identified the following items missing from his shop: A plasma cutter, a chainsaw, a grinder, a nail gun, a wire feed welder, a small ice maker, and eight wood pallets.

The chief reports he turned the investigation over to the Chetek Lieutenant.

The lieutenant reports she spoke with the male on January 11, 2022, and the male turned in a statement of loss which listed the following items as stolen from his shop: Wire feed welder, pargon has cylinder, a Stihl chainsaw, two Milwaukee hammer

drills, Dewalt angle grinder, an impact wrench, two air ratchets, a Milwaukee handband saw, a nailer, welding helmet, welding cart, metal cart, and eight wooden pallets.

A Barron County Sheriff Officer, along with other members of the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports that on January 20, 2022, they executed a search warrant on a camper where she knew the Thompson's to be living. The officer reports both subjects were located sleeping in the camper.

The officer reports Amanda stated that she was willing to cooperate, and she wanted to speak with a Chetek Detective, regarding the recent burglary which occurred in Chetek.

The officer reports she searched the camper, and in the cupboards found numerous items of drug paraphernalia and a white crystal-like substance inside of a gem bag which appeared to be methamphetamine. The officer reports that amongst the paraphernalia, she located a meth bong, a meth pipe, cut straws, rubber tie offs, numerous needles, and one needle that was located with a dark red substance.

The officer reports she further located additional contraband in the refrigerator including a green leafy substance which appeared to be marijuana.

The officer reports both Amanda and Joshua were transported to the Barron County Sheriff's Department, and a Detective informed her via telephone that Amanda and Joshua admitted to committing the burglary at Image Plastics on January 9, 2022.

The officer reports she spoke with both Amanda and Joshua in an interview room at the Barron County Sheriff's Department. The officer reports while speaking with them, they stated that a male subject had told them about Image Plastics in Chetek. The officer reports they said that the male subject advised that he was familiar with the building because he had worked on vehicles in the shop area with the employees.

The officer reports that Joshua advised that the male subject, Amanda, and himself drove to Image Plastics, and that they used a F-150 which was parked at the house, referring to a vehicle that was present during the execution of the search warrant at their camper.

The officer reports Joshua stated he could not recall the exact day it was that the burglary occurred, but stated he was the one who drove to Image Plastics, with Amanda and the male subject. The officer reports Joshua and Amanda estimated that the burglary happened around 10:00 pm. The officer reports Amanda stated that the male brought up Image Plastics in reference to taking propane tanks, as the male knew the forklifts ran off of propane. The officer reports Amanda and Joshua seemed to be confused by this, as they did not know how to use the kind of propane tanks to assist in heating the garage at their residence. Joshua stated that the male was

speaking about the propane tanks, and stealing multiple electric motors, which the male indicated would be inside Image Plastics.

Amanda advised that as they pulled into the parking lot of Image Plastics, the male "called dibs" on the generator that he knew was there. The officer reports Amanda went onto explain that the male also spoke about the welder and welding cart.

The officer reports Amanda and Joshua both acknowledged that they pulled the truck into the garage and shut the garage door while they were still inside during the burglary. Amanda stated that it felt sketchy as they were pulling up to the location, but that the male reassured both of them that there are no cameras and nothing to worry about.

The officer reports she went through a list of the items which were stolen from Image Plastics and Joshua and Amanda had previously advised the detective that all the items which had previously been at their residence in Barron were now being stored at Joshua's son's house in Minnesota. The officer reports she later spoke with Joshua's son, and obtained his address.

The officer reports Amanda and Joshua stated that the welder and tank, welding helmet, air nailer, air ratchet, impact wrench, and numerous other tools were located at his son's.

The officer reports on January 21, 2022, she made contact with the son, who advised he could bring the items back to Chetek. The officer reports that at approximately 5:00 pm, the son arrived with his mother, Joshua's ex-wife, at the Chetek Police Department. The officer reports he brought a large load of items, including three welders, three welding helmets, and a large amount of tools.

The officer reports Amanda and Joshua both admitted to having methamphetamine and paraphernalia in the camper. The officer reports she later field tested the white substance, and received a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine.

If convicted for burglary of a building or dwelling, the Thompson's may be fined not more than \$25,000 each, or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For two counts of violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any crime, they may be fined not more than \$10,000 each, or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For two counts of violating the condition of the bail/bond in Washburn County which prohibits the commission of any crime, the Thompson's may be fined not more than \$10,000 each, or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For possession of methamphetamine, they may be fined not more than \$10,000 each, or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both.

Their preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 1, 2022.

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Wisconsin DNR: Snowmobilers: Think Smart this Season

The Wisconsin DNR is reminding snowmobilers that safety is an important part of the ride.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is reminding snowmobilers that safety is an important part of the ride. Whether you were gifted a snowmobile over the holidays or are a veteran of the ride, the department asks all riders to be in the know and review Wisconsin's snowmobile safety rules and regulations before heading out this winter.

Wisconsin is a long-time snowmobile destination offering some of the best riding opportunities in the country, especially in the northern part of the state. With more than 200,000 registered snowmobiles hitting the state's 25,000 miles of groomed trails across the state each winter, safety is critical.

Between January and March 2021, there were 13 snowmobile fatalities in Wisconsin, with alcohol, excess speed, driver inexperience and operator error as the leading causes.

"It's important to think smart before you start," said Lt. Martin Stone, DNR Off-Highway Vehicle Administrator. "Winter's fluctuating temperatures, snowfalls and snowmelts can cause unsafe conditions on snowmobile trails. The DNR does not monitor conditions and we suggest snowmobilers contact local fishing clubs, snowmobile clubs or outfitters to ask about the ice conditions in your area. Remember – no ice is safe ice."

There is no such thing as 100% safe ice. Snowmobilers cannot judge ice strength by factors like appearance, age, thickness or temperature, especially when the ice is snow-covered.

There is a 55 mph speed limit when traveling at night. Do not overdrive what headlights can illuminate, such as trail markers or hazards.

Any person who is at least 12 years old born on or after Jan. 1, 1985 is required to have a valid Snowmobile Safety Certificate in order to operate a snowmobile in most areas. Operators must carry the certificate while riding and display it

- to a law enforcement officer when requested. Visit the DNR Safety Education webpage for details and to locate a class or take an on-line course.
- Think smart before you start this season by following these tips:
- On the Trails**
- Don't drink and ride.
 - Stay on marked trails—riding off-trail or cutting corners is trespassing.
 - Always wear your helmet and safety gear.
 - Slow down and use extra caution at night.
 - Travel with a friend, carry a cell phone and let people know where you are going and when you'll return home.
 - Dress appropriately, carry a first aid kit and navigation tools.
 - Take a snowmobile safety course.
 - Check trail conditions using the Travel Wisconsin Snowmobile Snow Report.
- Ice Safety**
- Remember that ice is never completely safe under any conditions.
 - Contact local sport shops to ask about ice conditions locally on the lake or river you want to traverse.
 - Wear proper clothing and equipment, including a life jacket or float coat should you fall through the ice and to help retain body heat.
 - Do not travel in unfamiliar areas.
 - Slow down when traveling at night.
- Know if the lake has inlets, outlets or narrows that have currents that can thin the ice.
- Watch for pressure ridges or ice buckling. These can be dangerous due to thin ice and open water.
- For additional information on snowmobile safety classes, regulations, safety tips or to register your snowmobile visit the DNR website: dnr.wisconsin.gov.

DNR Violation Hotline


Anyone with information regarding natural resource violations, including unsafe snowmobile operation, may confidentially report by calling or texting: VIOLATION HOTLINE: 1-800-TIP-WDNR or 1-800-847-9367. The hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Trained staff relay the information to conservation wardens.



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Sports

Boys Basketball Wins Twice; Host Cameron on Monday

The Cumberland Boy’s Basketball Team picked up a pair of victories last week, defeating Amery 79-55 and Spooner 70-60. On Saturday, they dropped a non-conference decision in Spring Valley by a 76-64 score. The Beavers young squad has only one senior on the roster and continues to improve as their season’s record moves to 6 and 9 on the year.

Last Monday, the Beavers rolled to a 35-21 lead over Amery and built on that margin throughout the second half. “It was a great way to start off a busy week. I thought we played really well on both ends of the floor and anytime you shoot near 50 percent from the three-point line you begin to open up other things on offense,” said Coach Corey Berghammer.

In the game, the Beavers shot 11 for 23 from beyond the arc, including a four for six night from Junior David Olson. Jax Effertz led the Beavers with a game-high 28 points, grabbing seven rebounds along the way. Vaughn Johnson also had a nice game with 17 points, while Olson added 14 and Monty Peterson, 13. Olson and Peterson added fine passing games as the Beavers dominated the 2 and 13 Warriors.

On Thursday, the Beavers headed to Spooner, where they picked up a nice road victory. “We gave a good effort against the Rails 1-3-1 zone, something we only see a couple times a year. I thought we handled it pretty well for most of the night, but did leave some points on the free throw line and are still having too many non-productive possessions. We are getting better and are playing hard as a team,” said Berghammer about the contest.

Effertz had another strong

performance, scoring 20 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Freshman Gavin Gores continued his strong first season by adding 19 points, while David Olson scored 14 and Vaughn Johnson 13. Johnson added a game-high six assists in the victory. With the loss, Spooner fell to 6 and 9 on the year.

The week ended on Saturday, as the Beavers dropped a contest to the 10 and 3 Cardinals in Spring Valley.

“We did some good things for a stretch during the game, but their pressure got to us and we made a few costly turnovers, which proved to be the difference in the game,” said Coach Berghammer.

Monty Peterson helped keep Cumberland in the non-conference match-up, scoring 22 points on the night, including three for four from three-point land. Gavin Gores added 13 as the Cardinals held leading scorer Jax Effertz to seven points in the contest. David Olson and Vaughn Johnson scored nine each, with Olson hitting both of his three-point attempts. The Beavers had 19 turnovers in the game.

This week the Beavers hosted Chetek-Weyerhaeuser on Tuesday and travel to Barron for a 7:15 pm contest this Friday night. They lost to both teams earlier in the year by a total of three points. They then host Cameron next Monday, February 7, a team they defeated 82-64 back in December by playing their best game of the 2021-2022 season.

With only three of Cumberland’s remaining nine contests against teams with over .500 records, continued strong efforts could lead to a big finish for the Beavers as they head into WIAA Tournament play.



#13 Vaughn Johnson dribbles around Cardinal defender in the boys non conference loss last Saturday in Spring Valley. Photo by Victoria Gonzales



Noah Sellent plays tight defense Saturday night in spring Valley. Photo by Victoria Gonzales

Cumberland To Host HON Wrestling Tournament This Saturday

Cumberland will be the site of the 2021-2022 Conference Wrestling Tournament this Saturday at the High School. Three mats will hold the action in Elmer Beran Gymnasium, while the Middle School will hold JV matches.

Wrestling gets underway at 10:00 am for the eleven conference schools and there is no charge for wrestling fans attending the event. Concessions will be available in the cafeteria throughout the day.

Icemen Skate To Win At Menomonie

The Northwest Icemen picked up a nice win Monday night vs the Menomonie Mustangs. The Icemen used balanced scoring through all three periods to skate to the 4-3 win. Menomonie jumped to a quick 1-0 first period lead, only to see Gavin Gordon tie things up heading to the second period.

The Icemen would score twice on goals by Calvin Field and Gordon again to lead 3-2 after two periods. The Icemen quickly added to the lead scoring just 1:41 into the 3rd to lead 4-2. Sam Negus scored on a feed from Gordon. The Mustangs added a late goal but couldn’t get the equalizer. Lucas Pond, Sam Negus,

Kalvin Field, and Connor Morrison also had assists in the game. Morrison made 37 saves to get the win between the pipes!

Coaches Comment: Coach Curt Custforth stated, “It was a good game that I felt we were in control of most of the time. A couple weak passes that were intercepted, gave a break away

or a soft goal. We had plenty of opportunities to take on an even more commanding lead, but slight deflections resulted in missed shots. I felt we were a bit sluggish throughout the game, but glad we were able to hold on to our lead.”

Baseball Coaches Clinic This Saturday

Anyone who coaches baseball is encouraged to attend the 40th Annual Northwest Baseball Coaches Clinic this Saturday in the old Theater at Nezy’s in Cumberland. Speakers include Carroll College Head Coach Stein Rear, UW-Stout pitching coach Ryan Christianson, Concordia University Head Coach Eddy Morgan and Fond du Lac High School Coach Marty Paulsen, a 2022 In-

ductee into the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

The cost is \$50 which includes lunch and proceeds will go towards the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame. Pre-registration is not necessary and begins at 8:00 am with the first session beginning at 9:00 am. Contact Mark Fuller at 715-790-0109 or at mfull@csd-mail.com with questions.

Boys BB Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE RECORD		OVERALL RECORD	
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST
NORTHWESTERN	11	0	12	3
LADYSMITH	8	2	11	3
CAMERON	8	3	11	4
BARRON	6	5	7	8
SPOONER	6	5	6	9
ST CROIX FALLS	6	6	8	9
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	4	8	6	11
CUMBERLAND	3	7	6	9
ASHLAND	2	10	4	12
HAYWARD	1	9	3	12

Girls BB Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE RECORD		OVERALL RECORD	
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST
LADYSMITH	11	0	15	2
ST CROIX FALLS	11	2	15	4
NORTHWESTERN	9	4	12	7
BARRON	8	4	11	6
CUMBERLAND	8	4	12	6
CAMERON	5	7	6	11
ASHLAND	5	7	7	10
HAYWARD	2	9	3	14
SPOONER	1	12	1	14
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	0	11	2	14

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 3

Girls BB @ Cameron 7:15

Friday, Feb. 4

Hockey @ BRF 7:00

Boys BB @ Barron 7:15

Saturday, Feb. 5

HON Wrestling home 10:00

Girls BB @ St. @ St. Croix Falls 7:15

Monday, Feb. 7





JV Hockey home vs Rice Lake 5:00

Boys BB home vs Cameron 7:15

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Hockey @ Ashland 7:00

Girls BB @ Ashland 7:15



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2/04 Fri	7:49	1:37	8:11	2:00	07:26	05:16	9:33a	9:36p	3:29p	3:06a	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Climate Change on the Petenwell Flowage!

Hello friends,
Ever since 1989 I have been doing a weekly outdoor adventure and writing about it. Generally I camp, and my travels take part all over Wisconsin, sometimes the UP and often much further.

My home is located 1.5 miles from the Petenwell Flowage, which is Wisconsin's second largest lake.

I have not ice fished or winter camped on the Petenwell in over ten years and this week I did during a very cold spell, and I really enjoyed myself on a body of water that has been putting out some excellent walleye fishing this winter.

Monday, January 24th
High 14, low minus 10

My life has been having some really positive twists lately, so I was not going to let a forecast of minus 22 without the windchill bother me. This trip would be cool from the get go. First reason, I only had to drive 7 miles to where I drove on the ice. As the crow flies, my house was maybe 5-miles away.

Michelle Chiaro would accompany me at first and later in the trip. Today she had another reality check into my way of life. It was cold and it was windy and once before dark and twice after dark Michelle had flags go up on her tip ups. Especially after dark she got beat up bad but in each case after a very long fight, she landed a catfish in the six-pound range.

I watched this gal almost literally freeze her fingers off and I coached her through each fight. In our minds, until the fish was seen, we were hoping it's a walleye.

The last cat was caught about 8:00 pm, her tip up was spooled and the fight lasted a very long time. After the catfish was caught, she was declared the Catfish Queen and I had the biggest mess of frozen 50-pound Power Pro line that I have ever tried to re-spool laying on the ice and very frozen.

I spent 15 minutes outside working on it and felt like my fingers could fall off. I brought it in the shack, stubbornly worked on it for a half hour and got it. I also caught two keeper walleye and shortly after that watched a very nervous woman from Arkansas drive her car off the lake to shore in the dark.

Tuesday, January 25th
High 8, low minus 16

I love this weather; I hope we make 30-inches of good ice this winter and that people can snowmobile and ski as much as they desire. Come spring, let our lakes and wetlands get replenished and our crops grow healthy. Last night I could see by their tracks that a pair of coyotes came within 10-feet of my shack. Coyotes work the ice in the winter and go to each frozen over hole looking for minnows that fishermen discarded. If you want the yotes to get the minnow and not the crows kick a little snow on them.

The following is a method that helps me catch fish with a tip up. For walleye, I use a #14 treble hook and on one hook I put a medium shiner on another going the opposite direction, I put a rosey which I believe is an orange fathead. This twosome swims erratically and I believe the orange of the rosey and the flash of the shiner can be pretty effective.

Here are a couple of tips that I encourage fishermen and women to do. When you catch a fish that you are going to release, please do not let it's eye's freeze, think about that fish's miserable existence because it has been blinded. Here is another really important piece of information. You catch a slobasauras, maybe a northern pike, walleye, or a bass. Your intention is to release it after a photo. Much research has been done that shows a fish that has been held vertically instead of horizontally for a picture is going to die. Their internal organs cannot take being held that way when out of the water.

Just before this trip, my daughter Selina who is a junior at UWSP, double majoring in water sciences and fisheries informed me that she has taken a very cool internship near Eureka, Montana this summer.

This info triggered this thought from me, I need to go visit Selina and I need to apply for a big game elk/deer license for this fall and do some scouting when I go visit her. Soon I will find out if I was successful in being awarded a bear tag for this fall, I think I will and that means a summer of baiting.

I used to hunt elk until I became a single parent. I want to go by myself and can't get it off my mind.

Love the ice, love the outdoors!

Sunset



This setup can work very well for walleye and if rigged heavier for northern pike as well.



The Catfish Queen Michelle Chiaro in all her glory!

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Nice Win!



Maisen Gores made life difficult on the inside for Barron Monday night in Cumberland. Gores blocked or altered several Barron shots.



Anna Ranallo goes up strong for two big points in the girls win over Barron Monday night in Cumberland.

Girl's Basketball Wins Three; Record 13 and 6

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team raised their record to 12 and 6 on the year by defeating Spooner 39-28 and Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 52-26 in HON action last week. This week the team has three conference games, having played Barron on Monday and then traveling to Cameron this Thursday and St. Croix Falls this Saturday in a pair of 7:15 pm starts.

Orion Thompson had a big night for Coach Brian Dutton, scoring 13 of the team's 39 points in the victory over Spooner. Cumberland also received a nice night from Senior Reyna Bertelsen, who scored eight points and added a solid defensive effort. The Beavers two leading scorers, Maisen Gores and Mecina Garibaldi, were held to seven points each, but Dutton added, "Both made contributions beyond the box score."

Gores would not be held down again, as she scored 22 in the win over Chetek-Weyerhaeuser. For the season, she is averaging 18.6 points and 10.2 rebounds per contest. Teagan Monson added 14 in the victory as Coach Dutton said, "She is continuing to improve each week." He also credited Anna Ranallo for a strong game on the boards as well as scoring 12 points in the team's win. The Barron game on Monday featured the two teams tied for 4th and 5th place in Conference play with identical 8 and 4 records. The Beavers picked up the big HON win 46-40. Cumberland scored a couple late baskets and sank a couple free throws to seal the win. Cameron, meanwhile, is in 6th place at 5 and 7, while St. Croix Falls trails undefeated Ladysmith in 2nd place, with a 11 and 2 HON mark.

Cumberlands only game next week is on Tuesday, when they travel to Ashland, a team they defeated earlier this winter. After next Tuesday's contest, there will only be two games left in the regular season.

Icemen Drop Two One Goal Decisions

The Northwest Icemen Co-Op Hockey Team dropped a pair on one goal decisions last week, losing to Hayward 3-2 and River Falls 7-6. The Team is now 4-12-1 with four games remaining on the regular season schedule before the beginnings of the 2022 WIAA Playoffs.

The team played well, before falling to the Hayward Hurricanes team at their home rink. Hayward broke a 2-2 tie with the only score of the third period, when the Hurricanes found the back of the net on a power play. Cumberland's Connor Morrison had 24 saves in goal for the Icemen.

A similar fate occurred on Thursday night, when River Falls broke a 6-6 tie in the third period with a score on another power play goal. Three of the Wildcats scores came with the Icemen a man down. Morrison had 39 saves in net for the Icemen.

The team played Regis/Altoona/McDonell on Tuesday, before traveling to Black River Falls this Friday night for a contest beginning at 7:00. The last two games during the regular season are Tuesday, February 8 in Ashland and Thursday, February 10 in Amery. The WIAA Tournament begin the week of February 15.



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Wrestling Team Readies for HON Tournament on Saturday

The Cumberland Wrestling Team participated in the HON Super Duals last Friday night in Spooner and now prepare for the HON Tournament to be held here in Cumberland this Saturday, beginning at 10:00 am. Finals will get underway around 4:00 pm as several past State Champions and outstanding wrestlers from the area make for an action-packed day for area wrestling fans.

Cumberland dropped duals to Barron and Ladysmith last Friday night to finish the season with a 2 and 5 record within the HON. The final standings will be decided following Saturday's Tournament.

Sports Look Back, February 8, 2012

The Cumberland Wrestling team concluded their regular season last week, by defeating the Bloomer Blackhawks 44-27 on Tuesday and finishing third at the HON Tournament held in Hayward on Saturday. The Beavers' next action is this Saturday, when they participate in the Cameron Regional Tournament.

Cumberland rolled over Bloomer, using pins by Trey Lundequam, Corey Sager, Jaylen Lansin and Damon Feiertag and major decisions by Jim Springsteen and Layton Noshush to score 32 of their 44 team points. A forfeit to Taylor Pease, a thrilling 6-5 victory by Tanner Grant at 285, and Ed Watts 4-1 win at 126 pounds finished the Beavers scoring.

The Beavers wrestled well at the conference tournament.

Ice Age Trail Recognizes Dversdall for Long Service

Members of the Ice Age Trail's Indianhead chapter honored long-time leader Dean Dversdall of rural Luck for his years of service at their virtual annual meeting on Jan. 29.

Dversdall has been active in the chapter serving Polk County for 26 years, including as its coordinator from 2007 through 2021. A local boy, he went away to a career in the military and business until retiring to his home on the Straight River, where the statewide hiking trail passes through his Bone Lake Township property.

He has contributed more than 9,000 hours of volunteer service to the chapter. Under his leadership, the chapter built more than 10 miles of new trail, including 1,100 feet of boardwalk and five high-quality bridges. Much of that work was done under his supervision at nine mobile skills crew events, which gather volunteers from across the Midwest to supplement local trail volunteers.

ment action with St. Croix Falls and Northwestern the two favorites to come home with the 2021-2022 Championship.

"We lost two close duals to Barron and Ladysmith on Friday. We were missing several wrestlers due to sickness, but hope to be full strength for Saturday's Tournament," said Head Coach Justin Peterson. Unfortunately, the Beavers had to forfeit five weight classes during the evening making it tough to defeat their opponents.

Cumberland's undefeated 120-pound sophomore and returning State Champion, Dawson Johnson, received a

ment. Although they finished third behind Ladysmith and Chetek/Weyerhaeuser, Cumberland had five individuals finish in second place.

The second place finishes came from Jim Springsteen, Trey Lundequam, Ed Watts, Jaylen Lansin and Damon Feiertag.

Springsteen won twice before losing to Dylan Adair of Hayward by a pin in the finals. His biggest victory was a 4-2 decision in the semis over Nathan Van Erp of Superior, who is a solid wrestler.

Lundequam also breezed through his first two matches before dropping a thrilling 4-3 decision to Mitchell Livingston of Ladysmith in the finals.

Watts' second place finish was at 120 pounds. He took a pin and a decision in the first two matches before being

forfeit from Barron and then pinned his Lumberjack opponent to remain unblemished on the year. Jack Owens also had a good evening while wrestling at 132 pounds by picking up a pin and a major decision.

Following Saturday's Meet, the youthful Beavers next action will occur at the WIAA Regional, which will be held in Cameron on Saturday, February 12. Seven teams will be part of the Regional with St. Croix Falls currently holding the favorites role as they are ranked Honorable Mention in the State's latest D3 poll.

pinned by Connor Stone of Bloomer in the e finals.

The final two Cumberland runner-up finishes came from Damon Feiertag at 160 and Jaylen Lansin at 195. Both dominated the first two matches before losing in the finale, Feiertag by a pin to Barron's Erik Mashak and Lansin by a 9-4 decision to Ladysmith's Otis Hamilton.

The next best finish by a Cumberland wrestler was a third by Corey Sager at 182. Sager, who has been coming on of late, won three of four matches on Saturday to complete a good day. His only loss was by a pin to Markus Armstrong, the eventual tournament champion.

The Beavers will spend this week preparing for the WIAA Division III Regional at Cameron.

to those who demonstrate a passion for service that is carried out with optimism, cooperation and enthusiasm.

A presentation about Dversdall's accomplishments may be seen at: <https://youtu.be/UGFT-P5fKbVA>

It was reported by the Department of Natural Resources that Straight Lake State Park, through which the trail passes, attained an estimated 10,000 visitors for the first time this year.

The chapter ended the year with a balance of more than \$5,700. The only change in leadership was the shift of Paul Kuhlmann of St. Croix Falls to trail maintenance coordinator. Barb Ceder of Frederic will continue as chapter coordinator, with Cheryl Whitman of Luck as secretary and Nanette Del Monaco of St. Croix Falls as treasurer.

The Ice Age Trail winds along the edge of Wisconsin's glacial features for more than 1,000 miles, including 60 miles in Polk and Burnett counties.

BarronettNews

By Judy Pieper

January 2022 is history! Yea!! Now we just have to struggle through February and March, and we will be done with most of our "shovel" season. I usually am not quite so sick of winter this early but, this year, I can hardly wait for the nice warm gardening months. Duane is already ordering seeds and plants from Jung's and Gurney's seed catalogs.

Early Saturday morning the Nuggets, a basketball team comprised of 10-year-old boys, played a game at the Middle School in Rice Lake. Wrigley Marsh is one of the players and Jim and Summer Marsh and I were in the crowd cheering the team on. The boys played very well as a team but lost the game. I was very impressed with the coach. He was very patient and professional, explaining the plays to the boys. And, what impressed me even more was that, even though the Nuggets were losing the game from the very beginning, they played their best and never displayed poor sportsmanship. They are a credit to their parents and to their coach.

After the game I stopped by to see Jerry and Carole Hefty for a few minutes. They were sitting in the "coffee shop" at Brentwood with six or seven other residents enjoying coffee, cake and word-search puzzles. They seem to be thoroughly enjoying their new home and were looking forward to a visit from Jerry's daughter, Jo Ellen, who will be traveling from Wyoming, MN on Monday to spend

the day with them.

Oh, speaking of "coffee shops," I am planning to host coffee hour in the church basement after worship service at Barronett Lutheran on Sunday, February 13th. I am hoping that there will be enough people interested in relaxing and visiting after church that we will be able to do this at least once a month. And, if you are a young parent who would like to come to our church but think it might be difficult with a little one, I would be happy to visit with your child – or children – in the church basement during the worship service. We have lots of books to read, pictures to color and toys to play with. And there are speakers in the basement so I will still be able to hear Pastor Todd's sermon. Think about it. We would love to have more families – or individuals – join us on Sunday mornings.

Did you catch the play-off games on Sunday evening? I was convinced, until last weekend, that the Packers and the Chiefs would be in the Superbowl. Well --- The Packers were out last weekend and the Chiefs this weekend. Now someone will win the Superbowl, but I can't imagine that anyone will be watching. Even Brady of the Buccaneer's has let us down. Do you know anyone who cheers for Cincinnati or Los Angeles? Nah, I didn't think so. Oops, I guess I will have to apologize to my cousins, Woody and Judy Brooks, who live in Cincinnati and are probably very excited about the Bengals' win.

Community Connections to Prosperity

The Community Connections to Prosperity Coalition (CCP) seeks to empower every one of our neighbors in Barron County with skills, resources, and personal connections so that we may all enjoy lives free of poverty. Our goal is to bring organizations, businesses, and community members together to focus on helping those in poverty rise above it.

Like many other things, substance use can make it difficult for people to overcome poverty. Unfortunately, substance use is a big problem in the State of Wisconsin and in Barron County. When trying to help people out of poverty, it is important to address all of the things that may be contributing. In order to help with this, Barron County Department of Health & Human Services started a Family Drug Treatment Court in 2020. This program partners with many organizations and agencies in the community to provide families who have substance use disorders with wrap-around services and accountability to help them succeed in their recovery, improve parenting skills, achieve stability and independence, and make a safe permanent home for their children.

"Family Drug Treatment Court is just one example of an innovative program that helps the whole family succeed, not just the individual, said Heidi Erickson, program coordinator. "This is important in helping families remove the barriers to overcome poverty."

CCP would like to invite all of you to join us in finding innovative ways to help everyone in Barron County live a life free of poverty. Please consider being a part of our coalition to help those in our community in great-

Duane and I chatted with Roger Dutilly at the Cenex station in Barronett last week. Roger bakes hundreds (I'm not exaggerating here) of pies every year and said that he has been busy baking and giving pies away again this year. One of the lucky recipients was Terry Goodrich, aka the friendly neighborhood moocher. Terry is always happy when anyone bakes pies for him. He is in danger of losing his title of "friendly neighborhood moocher" though. Since Maria has been cooking for him, he doesn't beg for food quite as much as he used to.

Richard Pieper and I had a good time this past week replacing broken furniture and arranging his CDs on new shelves. Richard's birthday is coming up this month and he plans to have a roller-skating party at the rink in Rice Lake. I'm looking forward to going to the party, but I will just watch the skaters. I hate to admit it, but I'm way too old for that kind of thing.

I saw a joke about a mom who is way too much like me. The mom called her son and asked him to explain initials in a text she received. She said, "What does IDK, LY and TTYL mean?" The son replied, "I don't know, love you, talk to you later." The mom replied, "Love you too, and don't worry about it. I'll ask your sister later."

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Remember, if you are looking for a church, we would be happy to welcome you at Barronett Lutheran. See you next time.

est need. We are a 501(c)3 nonprofit and all donations are tax-deductible. We would love for you to get involved and see what a difference we can make to end poverty in Barron County. For more information on Community Connections to Prosperity please contact: Lori Zahrbrock, Coalition President, 715-736-2437.

Save the date for May 3, 2022, when we will be hosting a first-of-its-kind conference in Northern Wisconsin. We are excited to use this platform to present innovative ideas that can be shared between communities and create actionable items. Registration will be available in March. If you are interested in sponsoring the Community Connections Conference please contact: Lori Zahrbrock, Coalition President, 715-736-2437 or email ccbaroncounty@gmail.com.

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OBITUARIES



Brad A. Beecroft

Brad Allen Beecroft, age 43, of Turtle Lake, died Wednesday, January 26, 2022 in Eau Claire.

He was born on January 13, 1979 in Cumberland to David and Shirley (Boyd) Beecroft. Brad attended school in Frederic, and has worked for Dave Beecroft Pump and Well Repair for many years.

He was on the Cumberland Fire Department for a couple of years and was very passionate about working for the Turtle Lake Fire Department for over 18 years. Brad was married to Melissa Lindberg on October 31, 1999 in Shell

Lake. He also helped his wife at her preschool center taking care of and helping out with the children. Brad enjoyed grilling out, going out to South Dakota and the history of the state, taking care of his yard, riding four-wheelers, deer hunting, fishing and target shooting with his boys. His favorite holiday was the 4th of July, where he would buy tons of fireworks to light off for friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa Beecroft; three sons, Andrew Beecroft, Randal Beecroft and Bradley Beecroft; his parents, Dave and Shirley Beecroft; a brother, Jim (Kate) Beecroft; two nieces, Macy and Raegan Beecroft; two nephews, Asher and Carson Beecroft; a sister, Amanda (Dave) Willers; three brothers-in-law, Mitchel (Brittany) Lindberg and his family, Conner, Kendall, Faith, Brett, and Carter; Jeddaniah (Ryanne) Lindberg and his family, Aurora and Adeline; Anthony Benner and his family, Maddison and Maison; a sister-in-law,

Alexandra Benner (Darin Dahlberg) and her family, Hunter.

Funeral Services will be held at 4 PM on Sunday, February 6, 2022 at Grace Community Church in Turtle Lake, Pastor Jason Buck officiating. Visitation will be held from 1-4 PM on Sunday, February 6, 2022 at the Church. Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake, is assisting the family with arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated.



Raymond Butzler

Raymond Butzler, 65, of Northfield, passed away peacefully Monday morning, January 24, 2022, at his

home surrounded by his loved ones.

Raymond Chris Butzler was born on January 31, 1956, in Rockford, IL, to Raymond and Rosalie (Weaver) Butzler. He grew up in Cumberland. Ray married in 1976 and moved to the Twin Cities area where he raised his two children. Ray worked for Spectro Alloys for many years. He divorced in 1991 and moved back to Cumberland in 1993 where he worked at several factory jobs. Ray returned to the Twin Cities in 2005 to be closer to his children and grandchildren and settled in Northfield in 2015 where he met his wife, Carol Koger, in 2019.

Ray enjoyed playing pool, ice fishing, deer hunting, and watching sports. He was a Packers fan and followed them closely. Ray was stubborn but had a great sense of humor, a big heart, and cared deeply for his children and grandchildren. He was loved by his family and will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Koger; children, Tara (Fay) Springer of Ellsworth, Chad (Renee) of Northfield, MN; mother, Rosalie of Dyersburg, TN; grandchildren, Hayley, Gabbie, Emma, Keaton, Joey, Nevaeh, Elsa, Devonte, and Dimicio; brother, Wayne (Betty) of Cumberland; half-brother, Tim (Hilary) of Cumberland; and half-sister, Jennifer of Little Rock, AK and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his infant son, Andrew; father, Raymond and his siblings, Jeff, Shari, Connie, and Kenny.

The family would like to thank the staff from Alina Health Hospice Care, Northfield Hospital and his care team at Abbott in Minneapolis.

A celebration of life for Ray will be held on Sunday, February 6, 2022 from 1-4 PM at the VFW Post 8752 in Cottage Grove.

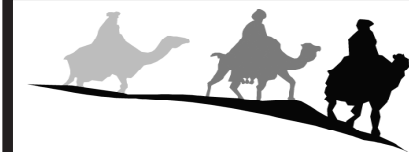
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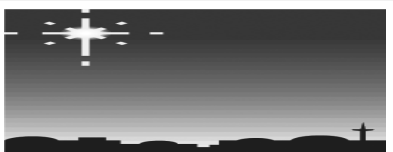
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“By the grace of God I am what I am”
by Deacon Steve Linton

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cumberland

It's been said before, so I'll say it again, and I certainly don't deny it. I'm a Dork! I say this because I know myself better than anyone. I know who I am, what I believe, and how I want to be seen, thought of and remembered. The only problem is I continually screw it up by being, well, me. It seems I always wind up saying something or doing something really stupid, or I allow myself to act out, or overreact, to something I shouldn't be upset by at all. I always feel bad about it afterward and wish I hadn't said or done these things, but I can't go back and change them. I promise myself I will work harder, be more alert to my thoughts and actions, and try not to do these things again, but guess what? I always find myself having the same conversation over, and over, again. This is my life. This is my humanity. The problem with being such a dork, is that in living out this human trait, I slowly erode away at my own self confidence and find myself feeling unworthy of God's love and salvation.

In our reading from St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians this weekend we hear Paul say *“For I am the least of the apostles, not fit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace to me has not been ineffective.”*

Thank you, Paul for reminding us that it's not our past, but our purpose, that matters. Paul vehemently persecuted the church and killed Christians before his conversion. He couldn't change his past, but he could certainly, with the grace that flows from the Spirit of God, change his purpose. Paul acknowledges the fact that he felt unworthy, but he also acknowledges that it is because of God's grace there is hope of salvation. None of us can truly say we are worthy. It is through the grace of God alone that we receive salvation. This is why we pray *“Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed”* before we receive him in Holy Communion. God's grace is effective and moves us closer to him.

Maybe I'm not a dork after all. Maybe I'm just another imperfect human being who is searching for the perfection that can only come through the grace and spirit of our risen savior Jesus Christ. Maybe my failures aren't a sign of weakness or unworthiness after all, but instead are the steppingstones toward reordering my purpose to the will of God.

Peace be with you

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OBITUARIES

Dallas S. Russ Jr.
Dallas S. Russ Jr. passed away on Thursday January 13, 2022 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

A small memorial service to remember Dallas and honor his military service will be held at 2:30 PM on February 11th at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2793 in Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

Dallas Simmion Russ Jr. was born February 01, 1953 in Georgetown, SC, to Marcella (Pope) Russ and Dallas S. Russ Sr. He graduated from Howard High School in Georgetown, SC. Dallas served in the United States Air Force from 1972 to 1976 during which he was stationed at Grand Forks AFB and Minot AFB in North Dakota as well as

Andersen AFB in Guam. After his military service he attended and graduated from the Colorado School of Trades, Lakewood, CO with a degree in gunsmithing.

On February 14, 1975 Dallas was united marriage to Brenda E. (Babinski) Russ in Guam. They made their home in McKinley which is near Cumberland, where he had his gunsmithing business Powder Horn Gunsmith. Dallas and Brenda raised three children Courtney, Amber, and Evan before moving to Thief River Falls, MN where he continued with his gunsmithing business as well as working for Pennington County and the Thief River Falls School District.

He was very active in the Boy Scouts of America

working on staff at Camp Wilderness several camp seasons. He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing, and many other outdoor activities. He taught many firearms training classes throughout the Thief River Falls, MN area.

Dallas is survived by his three children Courtney (Allison) Russ, West Fargo, ND, Amber (Lee) Williams, Hudson, and Evan (Kayla) Russ, Detroit Lakes, MN; mother Marcella (Pope) Russ, brother Dennis (Tracy) Russ of Georgetown, SC, along with five grandchildren (Shyla, Justin, Melody, Everett, and Johnathan), and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Brenda E. (Babinski) Russ, father Dallas S. Russ Sr., and sister Ann (Russ) Nickes.

Board to this day, working tirelessly for Christian Conservative causes. He was very proud to have served his country as a member of the armed forces.

Over the years, Richard also found time to act and sing in two Menomonie Theater Guild productions, Brigadoon and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat. Two projects he very much enjoyed.

In "retirement" Richard & Diane renovated Diane's family farmhouse in Cumberland. Together they have made it a welcoming place for gatherings of family and friends, and has become a very successful vacation destination enjoyed by many others who wish to spend time in a peaceful country setting.

Richard is survived by his wife of 56 years, his sons Darren (Carol) Rust, Matthew (Sheryl) Rust, and Andrew (Maureen) Rust; and his siblings: Barbara Stauner, Beverly Stearns, and Bonnie Radcliffe, and sisters-in-law Sharon Rust, Patricia Rust, and Iris Lambert; his grandchildren Jonathan and Julia Rust, Daniel Rust, and Allison, Adam, Evan, and Drew Rust; along with many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers Roger and Rodney; his brothers-in-law Francis Stauner, Rex Stearns, Dennis Radcliffe, and Ray Lambert.

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 28 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Menomonie. Following the service, military honors were performed by the Menomonie Veterans Honor Guard.

Interment will be at a later date in Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland.

Memorials may be directed to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Menomonie.

"Above all, love each other deeply . . . Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms. If anyone speaks, they should do so as one who speaks the very words of God. If anyone serves, they should do so with the strength God provides, so that in all things God may be praised through Jesus Christ. To him be the glory and the power for ever and ever. Amen." **1 Peter 4:11**

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Mon, Feb. 7th: Chicken Noodle & Vegetable Casserole, Assorted Bread, Fruit & Yogurt Parfait, Fresh Orange.
Tues, Feb. 8th: Beef & Vegetable Soup, Ham & Swiss Sandwich w/ Lettuce, Fruit Juice, Cook's Choice Cookie.
Wed, Feb. 9th: Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Assorted Bread, Cranberry Dessert.
"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."

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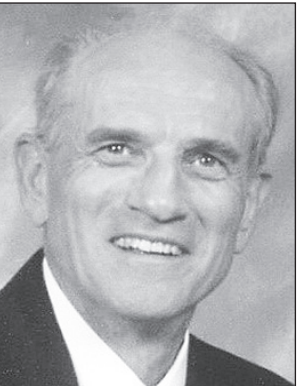
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How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu> or mail or email resume, letter of interest, two letters of recommendation to:
Dr. Barry Rose, Superintendent
Cumberland School District
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Deadline: February 7, 2022 February 7, 2022
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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Richard Rust

Richard Howard Rust, 76, of Menomonie, passed away Monday, January 24, 2022 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, MN. Richard died from complications of a stroke resulting from a deteriorating heart valve replacement. Richard was born September 14, 1945 in Cumberland to Harold A. and Ethel A. (Kraimer) Rust and was baptized into the Christian faith on October 7, 1945 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cumberland.

He was raised on a farm in rural Cumberland with five siblings, and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1963. After graduation, Richard worked with his brothers in California for several months before enlisting in the US Army in February of 1964. He was stationed at Ray Barracks in Friedberg, Germany (where Elvis Presley had been stationed a few years earlier) and served as a Hawk Pulse Radar Repairman. Before being stationed in Germany, he was united in marriage to his high school classmate, Diane (Hagen) Rust on June 12, 1965.

After receiving an Honorable Discharge, Richard attended Control Data Institute in Minneapolis. Following his graduation, Richard was hired by Mohawk Data Sciences as a Computer Engineer in Des Moines, IA until 1969. The family, now including two boys, then moved to La Crosse, where Richard attended UW-La Crosse, graduating in 1974 with Highest Honors, earning a Bachelor of Science degree. During his college years he worked many part-time jobs, including carpet and fire damage cleaning, Pepsi delivery to outlying Coulee region towns, and driving truck for a moving company. He was also active in their church and sang in the church choir. By now the family had grown to three boys. Following graduation, Richard was hired by

the Menomonie School District as a Physical Education Instructor. During his time with the School District, Richard also coached Boys Basketball and Track, and officiated & coached Girl's Volleyball.

In 1983, Richard utilized his electronic and teaching skills as an computer maintenance Instructor in the Contract Defense Training Division at Sperry Corporation, later Unisys Corp, in Eagan, MN. From there he trained military personnel in computer maintenance, traveling to various military bases in the US and throughout the world. He retired from Unisys in 2006.

Throughout his life, Richard has been known and loved for his leadership ability, his love for people, and his love for his Savior, always reflecting the face of God to those around him. He used his gifts to serve his family, church, community, and country. He was always the first to step up and offer help when needed, just recently spending hours in the cold to help repair a broken garage door at the church, a week before his stroke. Over the years he has helped friends and family with countless projects including construction, remodeling, moving, and maintenance. He loved and supported his grandchildren, spending hours teaching them life skills and supporting them in their activities.

He served in almost every capacity as a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, including executive director twice, director of every board, maintenance coordinator, custodian, leading Bible studies, and was a faithful bass in the choir for 50 years. One of his favorite ways to serve was regularly visiting shut-in members unable to attend church in person. He had a special way of bringing happiness to their day as he brought them the Word of God.

The church also brought together five families who, united by their faith, developed a very special bond as they camped and played together while their children grew. They have stayed close in the friendship they have enjoyed for nearly 50 years. Richard will be dearly missed.

Richard served his community as Chairman of the Republican Party of Dunn County for seven years, and remained on the Executive



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

TOWN OF LAKELAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, February 8, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland
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NOTICE

STAPLES LAKE COMMUNITY MEETING ON THE LAKE MANAGEMENT PLAN (RESCHEDULED)
FEBRUARY 18, 2022 • 2PM
County Line Tavern
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Comstock, WI 54826

The Staples Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District is creating a Lake Management Plan that identifies strategies and resources to address the water quality challenges facing our lake. As a landowner within the Staples Lake watershed, your input on priorities and potential management options is very important.

At the February 18th meeting, we will discuss:

- Water quality and shoreland conditions
- The results of the Staples Lake Landowner survey
- Land use trends within the Staples Lake watershed
- Lake issues, opportunities, goals, and priorities

Dan Fisher
Secretary
Staples Lake Protection Association
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MEETING NOTICE

TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, February 9, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
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NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE FOR ADULT OR MINOR 14 OR OLDER
CASE NO. 2022CV5

In the matter of the name change of Jonathan Lee Eugene Simmonds

I AM THE PETITIONER AND STATE: My address is 1030 Jeffery Blvd., Cumberland, WI 54829.

I live in Barron County, WI.

I was born on **November 5, 1979** in the State of Minnesota.

My Birth Certificate was issued in the State of Minnesota.

The name that appears on my birth certificate is **Jonathan Lee Eugene Simmonds**

My current job is: Woodworker

I certify that I am not a convicted sex offender required to register under 301.45, 938.34(15m), and 938.345(3), Wis. Stats, or a similar law of any other state.

I wish to change my name to **Jonathan Lee Eugene Spry** for the following reasons: Thom Spry raised me since I was 6 months old and I want to change my last name to honor him.

Dated: January 14, 2022.

By:

//Jonathan Lee Eugene Simmonds

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Electronic Ballot Tabulation

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the February 15, 2022, Spring Primary for the Shell Lake School District votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public.

Town of Lakeland
Thursday, February 10, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.
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Big win for U10 Hockey



The Barron/Chetek/Cumberland co-op's Squirt (U10) A team won a Rice Lake tournament held Friday-Sunday, Jan. 28-30. The Grizzlies defeated Superior Blue 9-0 on Friday night and a Wausau club 6-0 on Saturday. BCC took on Rice Lake's A team in Sunday's title game. BCC led 5-1 midway through the second period, but the determined Warriors pulled within 5-4 with 7:51 to play in regulation. The Grizzlies answered with the final three goals for an 8-4 victory. On the weekend, BCC out-shot their foes 91-24. Pictured are: row one (from left), Payson Brown, Ryder Armstrong, Maddyx Malsom, Zander Elliott, Drew Neff, Owen Willers, Shyanne Hammann, Miles Lehmann; row two, coach Aaron Lehmann, Jack Odden, Keenan Shaffer, Walker Bell, Jay McDonough, Landon Pinney, Brian Roberts, and coaches Andy Neff and Mark Bell.

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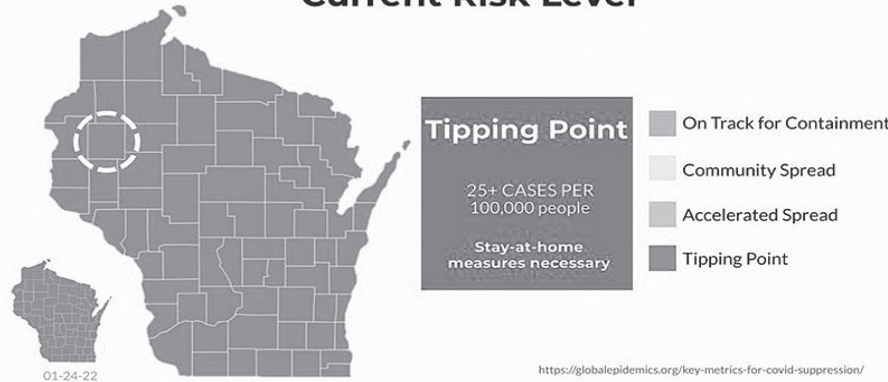
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BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

Public Health plays an important role in stopping the spread of COVID-19 by following up with positive cases and tracing their contacts. Individuals that could spread the disease are quarantined and monitored by public health.

Current Risk Level



New Cases:

444

Since last report

Total Cases:

12,330
Positive Cases

86.4%
Recovered

123
Deaths

Barron County Vaccination Numbers



*Number of residents who have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine

Illness after Vaccination

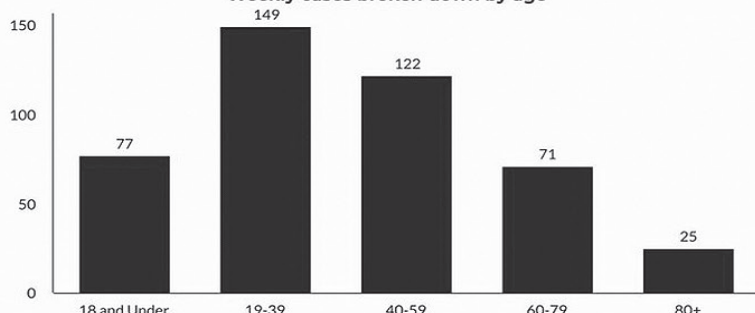
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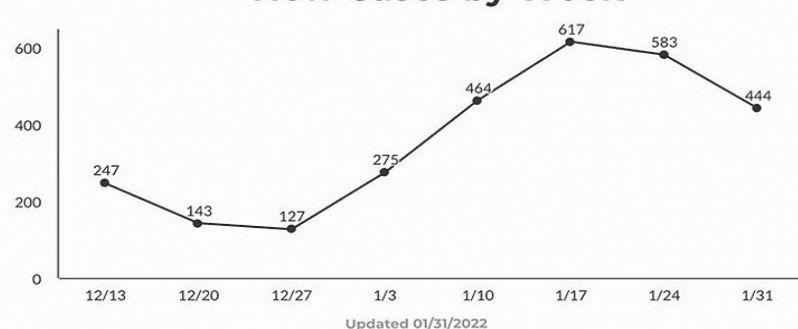
For the latest information on those who have gotten sick after being vaccinated please visit:
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New Cases Age Breakdown

Weekly cases broken down by age



New Cases by Week

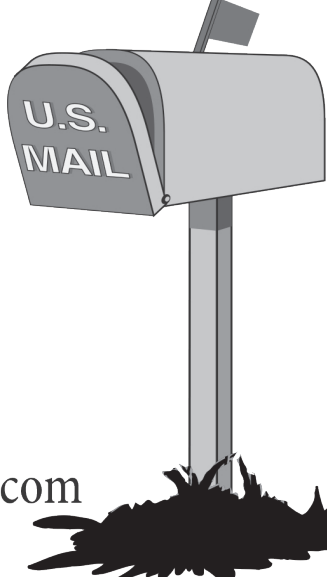


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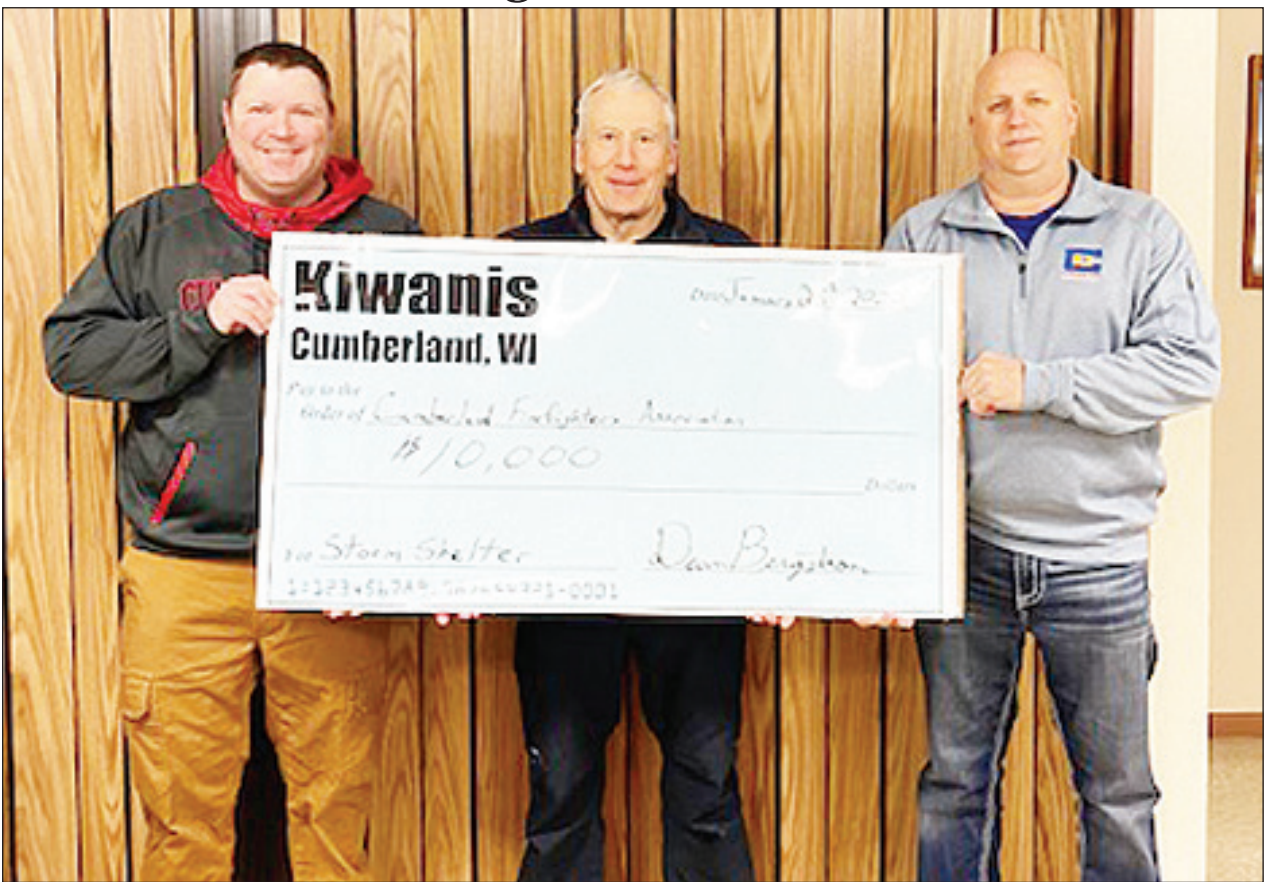
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Cumberland Kiwanis has made a \$10,000 donation to the Cumberland Fire Fighters Association for the Storm Shelter Project at Islander Park. As it stands now, \$90,000 has been raised, which is about two thirds of the goal. Pictured from (L-R) Dave Ekenstedt, President of Cumberland Fire Fighters Ass., Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel, and Dean Bergstrom, Kiwanis President.

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Saturday, February 12, 2022
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Beaver Dam Lake - Cumberland, WI

(Ice conditions to determine drive-ons)



1ST PRIZE - \$1000.00 CASH

2ND - Shelter Flip Escape 2600 Side

3RD - Ice Shelter OUTBREAK 650 XD

4TH - ION R1 Complete 8IN

5TH - Gillgetter Guided Fishing Package

6TH - \$500.00 Pork Package

7TH - Ice Shelter QUICKFISH 3i

8TH - Milwaukee Tool Gift Package

9TH - FL-8SE Genz Pack w/ 19 Degree Ice Ducer

10TH - Hunting Package

11TH - \$250 Meat Package

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