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St. Croix County Sheriff Deputy Katie Leising

Another Area Officer Tragically Killed In Line Of Duty

TOWNSHIP OF GLENWOOD, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) is investigating an officer involved critical incident in the township of Glenwood, Wis. that occurred on the evening of Saturday, May 6, 2023.

At approximately 6:15 p.m., St. Croix County Sheriff's Deputy Kaitie Leising, age 29, with approximately 3 years of law enforcement service, was dispatched for a report of a potential drunk driver in a ditch.

Upon arrival at the scene, Deputy Leising encountered the driver of the vehicle in a ditch along with another vehicle of individuals that stopped to assist the individual. Deputy Leising requested the individual, Jeremiah D. Johnson, age 34, participate in field sobriety tests before returning to his vehicle. Johnson was evasive to Deputy Leising's requests and after approximately 8 minutes of dialogue, Johnson turned toward Deputy Leising, drew a handgun and shot her. After being struck, Deputy Leising discharged her weapon three times, but none of the rounds hit Johnson before he fled to the nearby wooded area. This incident was captured on body camera. The occupants of the assisting vehicle immediately began lifesaving measures on Deputy Leising, who was

transported to a local hospital where she died.

Additional officers responded and began searching the wooded area near the scene. Approximately an hour after Deputy Leising had been shot, a law enforcement officer observed Johnson, heard a gunshot, and witnessed him collapse to the ground.

During the search for Johnson no law enforcement discharged their weapons. A handgun was recovered at the scene where Johnson was located deceased. There is no threat to the community.

DCI is leading this investigation and is assisted by numerous neighboring law enforcement agencies, Wisconsin State Patrol, Wisconsin State Crime Lab and a DCI Crime Response Specialist. All involved law enforcement are fully cooperating with DCI during this investigation.

DCI is continuing to review evidence and determine the facts of this incident and will turn over investigative reports to the St. Croix County District Attorney when the investigation concludes.

The only official source for donations is WESTconsin Credit Union. Checks can be written to Benefit of Deputy Leising and can be dropped off at any branch. Checks can also be dropped off at the Sheriff's Department.

Council Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Cumberland City Council held their monthly meeting Tuesday night, May 2nd at 7:00 pm.

Just as the meeting started, Mayor Dan Shoemaker took a moment to thank Clerk Treasurer Kim Rieper for all she has done at City

Hall. Kim is leaving for a new job. The Mayor stated Kim has done many things that has benefitted the city and she will be missed, "BIG TIME." The council gave Kim a rousing ovation.

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Last Concert!



Longtime Cumberland High School Band Director Dan Hopkins received a standing ovation on Monday night following his last band concert as band director. Hopkins is stepping down after 28 years as one of the most respected band directors in the state of Wisconsin and beyond. Cumberland High School Marching Bands have won an incredible 15 State Championships under Mr. Hopkins direction. Mr. Hopkins is staying at the High School as he has been selected as the new High School Principal. Congratulations Dan on all you and your kids have accomplished. You have made Cumberland proud many many times!

A View From the Lake

by Tom Schroeder – President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

On April 24th signs were placed at all 6 boat landing warning of the high water and requesting "NO WAKE" operation of water craft. Please minimize wakes so shoreline erosion can be reduced. As soon as the lake level is closer to "normal" the signs will be removed. If there is very minimal precipitation over the next few weeks the lake should hopefully be close to "normal" by mid-June. The side openings and center stop logs at the Dam have been wide open since Nov. 2022. The Dam

was designed to handle the 100 year flood event and pass 100 to 120 cubic feet of water per second at lake levels 18 to 24 inches above the "normal" lake level. The Hay River which begins at the Dam is being monitored for any obstruction that could impede flow downstream.

Commissioner Mike Werner and I attended the Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Conference on April 19th to the 21st. The in-person attendance was a record and allowed us to collect and share information about the

main issues and challenges facing other lake districts and associations. The dominant topic of many conversations and several conference sessions focused on wakes, wake boat and other watercraft operation that created wakes. Several Lake Districts and Counties have passed ordinances restricting the time of day and location on the lake where "Wake" boats can be operated. At the state legislative level the discussion is more targeted on the depth of the water at a defined and regulated distance from shore. Studies

have documented not only the effect of waves on shoreline erosion and dock safety but also the scouring effect of large high waves on the bottom of lakes. In the event the distance from shore and depth of water become the "measuring stick" for determining whether Wake boats can be operated on lakes, many lakes that are small in area or narrow will become restricted. Currently, any lake less than 50 acres is automatically a "NO WAKE" lake. On the internet you can access "A Field Study of

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Academic All Conference!



The Heart O' North Conference schools proudly recognize the outstanding academic performances of students enrolled in it's member schools. As part of this recognition, school administrators identify three graduating seniors selected for the Academic All- Conference Team each year. The selections are based on cumulative grade point averages, ACT or SAT scores, participation in school activities, organizations, programs, and community service. The students selected for recognition represent an exemplary standard of student achievement, leadership, and co-curricular participation. Pictured representing Cumberland from left to right are Madeline Monchilovich, Siri Hyatt and Autumn Kuijer. Congratulations girls!

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A special thank you to his Augustana family for prayers and cards sent to him.

Thank you to the Cumberland Peacemakers group for the beautiful peace quilt he received.

Thank you also to St. Croix Hospice. Especially, a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Thomas Lingen for taking care of our dad for so many years.

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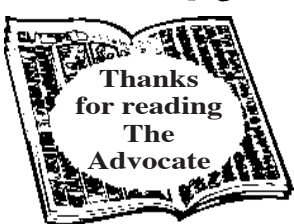
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FISH FRY



Wyatt Hanson played an awesome saxophone solo with the jazz ensemble Monday night at the annual spring concert.

Correction in last week's Card of Thanks from The Zappetillo Family, It should have also said Don Zappetillo and Families. We apologize for the error.



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Upcoming Events

Thursday, May 11
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Friday, May 12
• 6:30-7:30 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 4-7:00 CHS Boys Golf at Ladysmith • 5-7:30 pm CHS Girls Soccer vs St. Croix Falls at Barron • 5-7:00 pm CHS JV Softball at Bloomer • 5-6:30 pm MS Student Council Dance • 6-7:30 pm Cumberland Youth Soccer Practice (5,6,7,8 grade)

Saturday, May 13
• 1:00 am-3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

Monday, May 15
6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 4:30-5:30 CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7:00 pm CCE: French Cooling with Peter • 5-7:30 pm CHS Baseball V & JV at Ladysmith • 7:30-9:00 pm CHS Choir Concert •

Tuesday, May 16
6-7:00 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am Pickle Ball • 7:40- 8:10 3rd Base Meeting • 4-7:00 pm CHS Boys Golf HON JV Tournament home • 4:30-7:00 pm Girls Soccer at Somerset • 5-7:30 pm CHS Baseball V & JV home vs Spooner • 5-7:30 pm CHS Softball V & JV at Spooner • 8-10:30 pm CCE: Volleyball Adult Co-Ed •

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MS/HS: Chicken nuggets, chips.
Monday, May 15
HS: Grilled chicken patty; MS/ES: Chicken patty; whole grain bun, fries, broccoli.
MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.
Tuesday, May 16
Tacos, whole grain shell, brown rice, corn, Mandarin oranges.
MS/HS: Cheese quesadilla.
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the Maximum Wave Height, Total Wave Energy & Max Wave Power, by the UW of MN, Antony Falls Laboratory, at the University Digital Conservancy website, <https://conservancy.umn.edu/handle/11299/226190>

We continue to work with the WDNR on the permit application for dredging along the north side of Library Lake. The application was accepted by the WDNR on Dec. 20, 2022. On Jan. 20, 2023 at the first of several meetings with the WDNR, additional questions were raised requiring additional sampling and data to be obtained and submitted. Hopefully the permit will be issued soon so we can move forward of the fund raising campaign for covering the dredging costs and the bid spec. package for the dredging can be released for bid.

The treatment for Eurasian Water Milfoil will not occur sooner than the week of May 22, 2023. The exact time and date will depend on water temperatures, wind direction and velocity and the growth

of the EWM which tends to grow earlier in the spring than other aquatic plants. The goal is to treat the milfoil before the native aquatic plants start to grow. To keep the herbicide confined between the surface and the thermocline, the ideal water temperature needs to be between 55 F to 60F with the thermocline around 16 to 20 ft. The thermocline is the point where the water temperature becomes rapidly cooler and the water density prevents the herbicide from diluting beyond than the thermocline. Areas of the lake such as City and Cemetery Bay where the water depth is less than 10 feet may be treated sooner than other locations on the lake. Gallon "milk" jugs will be used to mark the locations where treatment has occurred. Please leave them alone as they will be picked up by the company applying the treatment. Signs will also be placed at the shoreline of properties where the treatment is being applied. Maps showing where this year's

treatment will occur can be found at the BDLMD website, beaverdamlake.org

The Library Lake Nuerer and NE Storm water ponds were burned off as part of the spring maintenance process. Additional shrub trimming and scrub tree removal remain to be completed. Rock Leaf Water Environmental will be planting 1000 plant plugs along the shoreline of Library Lake within the area where the wild flower seeds were spread last fall. A number of trees will also be planted as part of the WDNR Lake Restoration grant the Lake District received this past March.

Please note that the 2023 BDLMD Annual Meeting is now scheduled for Sat. Aug. 5, 2023 at the Cumberland Middle School starting at 9:30 AM. Unexpected scheduling conflicts would have prevented several commissioners from attending the previously announced Sat. July 15th meeting date.



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PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fairy
- 4 Impersonating
- 9 Voice
- 12 Baby powder
- 14 Relating to zones
- 15 Locomote
- 16 At sea
- 17 Imbue
- 18 Capital of Western Samoa
- 19 Attach
- 21 Chasm
- 23 Costa
- 25 Prig
- 26 Monastery superior
- 29 Fast plane
- 31 Swarms
- 35 Miner's goal
- 36 Indict
- 39 Mesh
- 40 Scrap
- 41 Bird sound
- 42 Compass point
- 43 Day of the wk.
- 44 Kampala resident
- 46 North American country
- 47 Those who are opposed
- 49 MGM's Lion
- 50 Book by Homer
- 52 Financial obligation
- 54 African nation
- 56 Seasoner makers
- 58 Sell a fief
- 61 Spoil
- 62 Computer code for characters
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- 68 Pros opposites
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- 70 Trigonometric function
- 71 Also known as (abbr.)
- 72 Engage
- 73 Dozens

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- 2 Lassie
- 3 Turn tail
- 4 Ancient Indian
- 5 Luau dish
- 6 Lodge
- 7 Irritate
- 8 Harvest
- 9 Saturates
- 10 Car rental agency
- 11 Congressional vote
- 13 Egyptian capital
- 15 Perhaps
- 20 Type of pasta
- 22 All
- 24 Tarmac
- 25 Fame
- 26 Artery
- 27 Strength
- 28 Mother
- 30 Weighted fishnet
- 32 Boredom
- 33 Elite intellectuals' society
- 34 Word with home or in
- 37 Microgram
- 38 Accountant
- 44 name & password
- 45 Egyptian river
- 48 Heathen gods
- 51 Maned animals
- 53 Quarrel
- 55 Aflight
- 56 Odd fellow
- 57 One of Columbus' ships
- 59 Flunk
- 60 Dry sherry
- 61 Farm credit administration (abbr.)
- 63 That girl
- 64 Central Intelligence Agency
- 65 Tax agency
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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Almost a month to the day, after Chetek Police Officer Emily Breidenbach and Cameron Police Officer Hunter Scheel were shot and killed in the line of duty, St. Croix Deputy Katie Leising has been shot and killed while reportedly responding to a drunk driver in a ditch near Glenwood City on Saturday night. Just a couple of weeks ago, a Pope County Sheriff Deputy was shot and killed near where I was born in Cyrus, Minnesota, and a Starbuck Police Officer was wounded. What in the world is going on. These are small supposedly small safe rural areas. No place is safe or immune anymore. It is so so sad. I feel for the families that lost loved ones and also all the Police Officers that are out there every day. I don't know the answers but obviously something needs to be done. Keep these families in your prayers.

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The old adage in fishing "you should have been here yesterday" really held true for me this past opening weekend. On Saturday morning, me and my fishing partner caught nearly 30 walleyes and had no problem putting our limit of tasty fish in the live well. Sunday morning proved to be a lot tougher. Maybe it was the storms that moved through or the fact that it was flat calm and the fish were shallow. I still managed to catch a few but it was much tougher than the day before. It was so nice just to be out on the water. The lake was busy but things went surprisingly smooth at the boat landing. I know one thing for sure, I do not like Daylight Savings time. I had to be up at 4 am to get out on the water by 5:30. I like mornings but that's a tad bit early for me. Hopefully they do away with Daylight Savings Time soon.

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I got flagged down to stop on my way home Sunday morning by a group of bicyclists who were helping a large turtle cross the road on County Highway B. It is getting to be that time of year for turtles. Nesting season. Soon you will see them on the roads all over. Please don't run them over. It doesn't take much to slow down and move over.

Happy Mothers Day to all the moms out there. Have a great week!

LETTERS Editor

Childcare Providers Need Support

To the Editor:

Wisconsin is at a precipice. In the next few months, our state will decide whether it wants to support the most critical time in a child's life for education or whether our state would prefer to support those children who did not receive a healthy start via our juvenile and adult prison systems. The link between childcare and prison is undeniable and sobering. 90% of brain development occurs before the age of 5. We know that when chil-

dren receive quality early education and care, those children are more likely to graduate from high school, go to college, have higher income levels, and are healthier. They are also less likely to commit a crime.

It is this research that facilitates industrialized countries to support early childcare. Those countries that support early education and childcare have a low rate of incarceration.

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The More Important CORONATION



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Microsoft hyperscale data center need not be the last in Wisconsin"

MADISON, Wis. – There are many reasons why it makes sense for Microsoft to build a \$1 billion data center in Racine County, not the least of them being geology, weather and shovel-ready land in the Town of Mount Pleasant. Similar growth opportunities could pop up elsewhere in Wisconsin – with a little help from the state.

The U.S. Geological Survey places almost all of Wisconsin in its lowest "risk zone" for damage from earthquakes. Generally moderate temperatures can help regulate power demands inside such centers; cold winters can even help. Adequate water, also needed to cool computing equipment, is available in Racine County as in most of Wisconsin. The 315 acres of land Microsoft plans to buy are already primed for development due to infrastructure, such as roads and access to power, put in place for a larger Foxconn footprint that has yet to materialize.

Data centers are already vital for processing information that flows across the internet, and more will

be built with additional "cloud computing" – use of a network of protected, powerful and co-located remote servers instead of local servers – and the rise of artificial intelligence demands. Wisconsin could logically host more data centers, but it needs to keep up with the neighborhood "Jones" to do so.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and Ohio all offer a mix of sales and use tax incentives data center equipment and software, some extending for decades and none offering fewer than 15 years of benefits. In fact, Wisconsin is one of relatively few states that don't offer such incentives, even having the physical attributes that could get potential data center clients in the door.

In Illinois, for example, the enactment of incentives in 2019 has led to at least proposals to build data centers totaling about \$4 billion in investment. Iowa and Ohio are seeing similar growth. The big players in those states and elsewhere include Apple, Meta, Google and Ama-

zon, among others.

Racine County residents can be forgiven if they're skeptical about Microsoft following through on its plans to build there, but this is not a Taiwan-based company with no history of involvement in Wisconsin.

Microsoft is one of the leading partners in TitletownTech in Green Bay, it recently announced an extension of its long-term relationship with Verona's Epic Systems, it has operated a research center in Madison for years, and it has deep ties into the state's leading computer sciences schools. And have I mentioned that Microsoft president Brad Smith hails from Appleton and chief executive officer Satya Nadella holds a degree from UW-Milwaukee?

While none of that guarantees all will go as planned, it does mean Microsoft will likely be careful to under-promise and over-deliver. Plus, if dirt isn't turned on the site by 2026, local government can repurchase the land at the same \$50 million price.

Among the possible de-

liverables: Lots of construction jobs once the project gets rolling and a smaller number of well-paid operating jobs once it's completed. Because data centers tend to run themselves to a certain degree, operations jobs are more likely to number in the few hundreds than the thousands.

Indirectly, it will accelerate other development on the I-94 corridor in southeast Wisconsin, where companies such as Amazon, Haribo and Uline already have a strong presence. Even without a major Foxconn investment so far, the region is humming.

National trends and Microsoft's plans have spurred some action in the Wisconsin Legislature, where bipartisan legislation is circulating to give the state incentives similar to what is available in other states. Wisconsin already has some natural advantages; building on that competitive edge makes sense.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
May 15, 2013

Cumberland Healthcare, along with the Rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative recently bestowed their 2013 Rural Health Ambassador Award to Kristin Olson, Infection Prevention Nurse and Diabetic Educator with Cumberland Healthcare. This award recognizes health care employees at RWHC hospitals who have gone above the call of duty in promoting their respective organizations, while making significant contributions to rural health.

The Cumberland City Council presented members of the Airport Commission with plaques in appreciation of their years of service. They were: John Gislason, Charlene Samlaska, Jon Becker, Bud Erickson, Dr. Tom Lingen, Mike Paffel and Mayor Tom Mysicka.

20 Years Ago
May 14, 2003

The Cumberland Music Club recently presented three scholarships at Cumberland High School. The recipients were: Kerri Dehline, Becky Carlson and Stephanie Brown. The money will be used to help defray the costs of the Wisconsin State Honors Project Music Camp held during the summer.

The best singers at Cumberland High School will compete for the title of "Island City Idol." The finalists are Shan-

na Webb, Leslie Galep, Amanda Wrightsman, Emily Koser, Jenna Komarek, Sarah Perry, Nicholas Sainburg, Toni Bratager, Chris Olson, Erin Thorp, Amber Broome and Martin Ortiz-Tapia.

30 Years Ago
May 12, 1993

Members of the 1993 Prom Court are: Queen Kim Owens, King Chris Scheurer, Dave Olson, Karolina Boholm, Allison Held, Phil Forseth, Bob Gannon, Becky Skinner, Tony DeNucci, Tracy Thompson, Christy Antonetti, and Erin Riewestahl. Junior Royalty were Tinille Lehmann and Taylor Pazder.

40 Years Ago
May 11, 1983

The Webelos Scouts from Den 3 received their Arrow of Light badges on Monday, gaining the highest Cub Scout award. They include Larry Savina, Chad Ostrum, Mike Schullo, Brian Kastner and David Dorseth.

Cumberland eighth grader Keith Schlechte proved himself the fourth best speller in Wisconsin on April 30 at the State Spelling Bee in Madison. He made it all the way to round 23.

50 Years Ago
May 10, 1973

Cumberland rural firemen answered two calls this past week. The first one was last Wednesday, when they were summoned to the Ira Rouzer farm. A chimney fire

caused minor smoke damage. The second one was Tuesday morning, when they answered a call to the Falcon Drill Company. A machine in the plant ignited and caused minor damage to the machine and filled the plant with smoke.

60 Years Ago
May 16, 1963

CHS juniors selected to represent the Cumberland High School at Boys and Girls State this summer are John Spoolman, Annette Bents and Tom Riley. Spoolman is represented by the Kiwanis Club, Bents is sponsored by the Cumberland American Legion Auxiliary and Riley is represented by the Cumberland American Legion Post 98.

80 Years Ago
May 13, 1943

After reaching the new peak of 84 degrees last week on Wednesday, temperatures skidded badly again to bring frost on three of the last six nights. On Friday the high reached was 54 and since then the range has been between 59 and 61.

90 Years Ago
May 11, 1933

School has entered its last month and the senior class is busy preparing for their commencement. Valedictorian is Louise Kellerman, with an average of 96.4, and the Salutatorian is Beulah Duncan with an average of 94.8.

2023 WEATHER			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
5/02	47	36	-
5/03	57	32	-
5/04	64	34	-
5/05	70	44	-
5/06	63	45	0.01
5/07	59	52	0.40
5/08	73	53	0.02

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court-

Marriage Licenses

Kurt J. Broussard, Jennings, LA., and Linda L. Romero, Abbeville, Sc. Scott C. Drinkman, Alma, and Lacey L. Eraquam, Alma. James E. Kittle, Chetek, and Jolene E. Lansin, Chetek. Jesse R. Olson, Prairie Lake, and Christi A. Chaja, Prairie Lake. Lance A. Retzlaff, Cameron, and Jaimee L. Mikyska, Cameron. Patrick W. Robertson, Cameron, and Chanelle K. Cupp, Cameron. Jacob J. Schmitz, Alma, and Kaitlin A. Draganowski, Alma. Hunter N. Wilcox, Rice Lake, and Kali J. Bohn, Rice Lake.

Traffic Court

Brittney Torres, 28, Barron, OWI, \$1,429.00. Michael L. Bach, 32, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30. Kimberly D. Bradley, 30, Hibbing, MN., operate with controlled substance, \$811.50. Marcos G. Casco, 36, Alma, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Kyle L. Cutting, 22, Alma, fail/equip vehicle fenders, \$175.30 and vent/side window excessive tinting, \$175.30. Leyton J. Everson, 17, Cumberland, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, \$175.30 and vent/side window excessive tinting, \$175.30. Trevor J. Gardom, 18, Chetek, speeding, \$225.70. Trenton M. Gardom, 22, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30. Dawson D. Jackson, 24, Ridgeland, windshields-tinting-critical area, \$175.30. Emily E. Johnson, 20, Chetek, speeding, \$225.70. Michael J. Oujiri, 76, Cameron, passing in no passing zone, \$213.10. Quintin J. Robinson, 26, Ridgeland, speeding, \$225.70. Bredon J. Scherer, 17, Hillsdale, vent/side window excessive tinting, \$175.30. Michael L. Wright, 54, Rice Lake, unsafe backing vehicle, \$175.30. Constance M. Wuest, 56, Milwaukee, speeding, \$225.70.

Complaints

Raven E. Mustache, 24, of Hayward, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for June 14, 2023. John A. Gregg, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for May 1, 2023.

Criminal Traffic

Natasha J. Schick, 35, of Rice Lake, has been

charged with operating while revoked. Her initial appearance is scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Thomas M. Vought, 21, of Cameron, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Dean A. Ekblad, 60, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Meghan M. Lindgren, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operate with restricted controlled substance. Her initial appearance is scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Naomi J. Geiger, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked. Her initial appearance is scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Amy J. Plizka, 41, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with possession of illegally obtained prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her initial appearance is scheduled for May 17, 2023.

Connor A. Boucha, 27, of Anoka, MN., has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 31, 2023.

Jab T. Green, 39, of Eau Claire, has been charged with retail theft. His court date was scheduled for May 3, 2023.

Jeffery L. Java, 21, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, battery and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Amy R. Gibson, 34, of Star Prairie, has been charged with possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Kristen J. Brabbs, 27, of Cable, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take, party to a crime, attempt possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and possession of cocaine. Her initial appearance is scheduled for May 17, 2023.

Harley J. Karow, 27, of Cable, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take, party to a crime, attempt possession of narcotic drugs, and possession of meth-

amphetamine. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 17, 2023.

Thomas J. Heldstab, 70, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possess w/ intent amphetamine/methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 17, 2023.

Charles E. Knowles, 64, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and repeater. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 17, 2023.

Joshua D. Johnson, 32, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with attempt misdemeanor battery, disorderly conduct, and misdemeanor theft.

On April 29, 2023, a Cumberland Police Officer was dispatched to a tavern in Cumberland, regarding an assault that had just occurred outside the tavern. A female, P.L.B., contacted Barron County Dispatch and stated that an individual, Joshua Johnson, the defendant, had assaulted her outside of the bar and that he had taken off on foot.

Upon his arrival at the tavern, the officer's report indicates that he had contact with P.L.B. She indicated that she and Johnson had been at the bar arguing because she wanted to leave and he wanted to play some type of gambling machine. She further indicated that when they went outside of the bar, they were arguing and he took her cell phone and her keys, but she was able to get her keys back. She pointed to a flower bed and stated that they were on the ground in that area. The officer observed P.L.B.'s coat to be covered in dirt. When the officer asked her if she had been struck at all, she indicated that she was. She indicated that she had been struck with a closed fist in the rib area on her left side. She advised that she did not give him permission to strike her. She further indicated that while she had been struck, she was not hurt and did not suffer any injuries.

The officer's report indicates he also talked to a male witness, who indicated that he had been driving by and observed a male who had a female, who was identified as P.L.B., pinned down. The male indicated he got out of his truck and confronted Johnson then got up and threw the keys back to P.L.B. and took off.

He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Two Vehicle Crash in Polk County Results in Fatality

On Monday, May 8, 2023, at 11:11am, The Polk County Sheriff's Office emergency call center received a 911 call of a two-vehicle crash with injuries on Highway 35 and Clark Road in the Village of Dresser, Wisconsin.

It was determined that a Pickup truck on Clark Road pulled into the path of a vehicle travelling northbound on Highway 35. Both vehicles were occupied by only

the drivers. The driver of the northbound vehicle on Highway 35 sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased on scene. The name of the deceased will be released at a later time. The driver of the pickup truck was transported by ambulance with minor injuries. This is the 3rd fatality in Polk County this year.

Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the following for their assis-

tance. Allied Fire-Dresser Fire and First Responders, Osceola Ambulance, Lakes Region EMS, Life Link air ambulance, Osceola Police, St Croix Falls Police, Dresser Police, Wisconsin State Patrol, and the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office

The Crash remains under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Secure boats, trailers and cargo to get to destination safely; May Law of the Month: Towing safety

As the weather warms up and seasonal travel begins, more vehicles will be hauling boats, campers and trailers throughout Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin State Patrol's May Law of the Month is towing safety, reminding drivers to make sure cargo and trailers are properly stowed and attached to keep everyone safe on the roads.

"Wisconsin is the ideal setting for summer recreation but getting to your destination safely is our primary goal," Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "As boats and trailers come out of storage, inspect them carefully to ensure they're in good condition and ready for the season. An improperly attached trailer or unsecured cargo can quickly become a dangerous hazard on the roads."

Debris on highways and unsecured cargo cause about 800 crashes every year in Wisconsin. These crashes, and the injuries that result from the incidents, are preventable.

Failure to properly secure a trailer or a load of cargo can result in a \$200 citation in Wisconsin. That penalty can increase if someone is hurt.

Trailer safety
If you're hauling a boat, camper or trailer, you're responsible to ensure it's in good mechanical condition and is safely attached to the vehicle.

Before you leave home make sure:
· Trailer tires, axles and

lights are in proper working condition

· The ball and hitch coupling assembly are the same size and latch securely

· Two safety chains of proper length and strength are attached between the vehicle and the trailer (with enough slack to allow proper turning)

· To crisscross the safety chains; it creates a cradle that can catch the tongue of the trailer should an unexpected disconnection occur

Secure your cargo

Make sure that any items loaded into a trailer or truck bed are properly secured. Items such as coolers, chairs, lumber, or fishing equipment that bounce out of trailers or truck beds can damage other vehicles or result in serious crashes when drivers swerve to avoid debris.

To secure the load in your vehicle or trailer:

· Tie it down with rope, netting, or straps

· Tie large objects directly to your vehicle or trailer

· Cover the entire load with a sturdy tarp or netting

· Don't overload the vehicle or trailer

· Always doublecheck your load to make sure it's secure

Prepare for boating season

Opening day for Wisconsin's fishing season and Memorial Day weekend launch the unofficial start to boating season in

May.

Before operating a boat on Wisconsin waterways, it must be properly registered. Inspect your boat for any mechanical problems, make sure you have a wearable life jacket for each person on board that fits properly and ensure all other required safety equipment is on board and ready for the boating season.

State law requires travelers to clean boats before transporting them between bodies of water to stop the spread of invasive species that can damage the ecosystems of Wisconsin waterways.

"By removing those plants and draining the water from a boat, you're ensuring that you're not spreading harmful plants and animals across the state. These species are often microscopic, so it doesn't take much to spread them to a lake that isn't infected," Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Warden Molly Detjens said.

Before traveling, the DNR requires boaters to:

· Inspect your boat, trailer and equipment

· Remove any attached aquatic plants or animals

· Drain all water from boats, motors and equipment

· Never move live fish away from a body of water

· Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash

Read more information about boating laws and safety on the Wisconsin DNR's website.

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Sports

Baseball Team Has 2 and 4 Week; Record Stands at 8 and 7

The Cumberland Baseball Team stayed busy on the diamond as the team played six games last week, ending with a 2 and 4 record. The team record now stands at 8 and 7 on the season with a big doubleheader against Ashland looming ahead this Thursday.

Things started out well on Monday, May 1, with a 5-3 victory over Ladysmith. The Beavers broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning on a Vaughn Johnson single. Johnson had an outstanding effort on the mound as the senior righthander struck out 15 Lumberjacks in taking the victory. David Olson led the Cumberland offense with three hits for Coach Joe Waite.

The following night, the Beavers split a doubleheader against Cameron, winning 5-2 and losing 10-5.

Junior Gavin Prinsen took the pitching victory in game one, allowing three hits and striking out 12 Comet hitters. Monty Peterson and Vaughn Johnson had two hits each for the Beavers, with Peterson adding four stolen bases in the contest.

In the nightcap, Cameron

scored six runs in the games first two innings and rolled to the victory. David Olson took the pitching loss as Nathan Schmidt and Cooper Schramski also saw time on the mound for Coach Waite. Vaughn Johnson continued his good hitting week with a pair of singles for Cumberland.

Thursday and Saturday, the Beavers ran into the Conferences top two teams, dropping a 12-4 contest to Hayward and losing 11-1 and 12-2 to Conference leading St. Croix Falls on Saturday.

Hayward pounded out 16 hits and rolled to their victory on Thursday. Monty Peterson had two of the Beavers five hits as Landon Wickstrom took the mound loss.

Saturday, the 2022 State runner-up Saints were too much for the Beavers as they remained undefeated on the year. Cumberland could only manage five safeties in the two games as Vaughn Johnson and Gavin Prinsen took the mound losses. The team struggled defensively, giving up eight unearned runs over the two games.

Track Team Competes in Bloomer and at Own Invitational

The Cumberland Track Team participated in two meets last week, first joining 13 other teams at the Bloomer Invitational last Tuesday and then hosting their own six team meet on Thursday afternoon.

In Bloomer, Fall Creek ran away with both the girls and boy's competition. The Cumberland girls finished in ninth, while Cumberland's boys had a strong meet, finishing in third place.

The girls had a record-breaking performance in Bloomer, as Andie Otto set a new School Record in the Triple Jump with a leap of 33 feet, good for second place. Isabel Rubenzer of the host Blackhawks took first place at 33-02. Otto has had a big spring and added a first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.37 and a sixth in the long jump.

Other strong performances for Coach Ryan O'Connell included a fourth-place finish in the high jump by Siri Hyatt at 4-06. The Cumberland senior had a fine night, adding a 10th place finish in the 100-meter hurdles.

For the boys, Nick Kasper had the Beavers lone first with a winning high jump of 5-10. The talented senior added a second in the triple jump (40-03) and a third in the long jump (19-06) for an outstanding night.

The Beavers strong 4x200 relay team added a second, trailing the winning Cornell-Lake Holcombe team by less than a second. Running on the team were Ed Chafer, Chayden Berghammer, Jax Effertz and Gavin

Gores. Chafer added another second in the 200-meter dash (23.41), while Ben Cunningham threw the discus 135.03 to add a third-place finish for the Beavers.

Thursday, the Beavers entertained five other teams for their own Invitational. The Cumberland boys took first place, while the girls finished third behind the winning St. Croix Falls Saints.

The Cumberland girl's team received firsts from Carly McCreary in the 1600 (6:26) and Andie Otto in the 300-meter hurdles (48.81). Otto added seconds in the triple jump (32-02) and 100-meter hurdles (16.81), while both the 4x200 and 4x800-meter relay teams also came in second. Runners on those two relay teams included Idella Clark, Mya Gardner, Courtney Lussier, Miah Mendoza, Addison Effertz, Charlotte Odden, Alexis Peterson, and McCreary.

For the boys, Coach O'Connell received firsts from Jacob Schradle in the 300-meter hurdles (45.84), Ben Cunningham in the discus (138-07), and the 4x100 and 4x200-meter relay teams. The 4x100-meter team was comprised of Ryker Allen, Gavin Gores, Ben Cunningham, and Roman Ranallo.

This week, the Beavers traveled to Barron on Tuesday and then head to Hayward on Thursday in a meet starting at 4:30 pm. The Conference Meet will be held next Tuesday in Maple beginning at 3:00 pm.

15 Strikeouts!



Vaughn Johnson had quite the night on the mound last week striking out 15 Lumberjack batters in the boys win over Ladysmith at Islander Park.



Monty Peterson is called out on a close play at the plate in the boys 5-2 win in the first game of a doubleheader vs Cameron. The Comets came back and won the second game 10-5.



Andie Otto won the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 48.81 at Cumberland's home track meet last Thursday. Otto's big week also included setting the school record in the triple jump with a leap of 33 feet at Bloomer. Congratulations Andie!

Sports Calendar
Thursday, May 11
 Baseball DH home vs Ashland 3:00
 Softball DH @ Ashland 4:00
 Track @ Hayward 4:30
 Soccer @ Spooner 5:00
Friday, May 12
 Golf @ Ladysmith 4:00
 Soccer vs St. Croix Central @ Barron 5:00
Monday, May 15
 Baseball @ Ladysmith 5:00
Tuesday, May 16
 Track Conference Meet @ N. Western 3:00
 Soccer @ Somerset 4:30
 Baseball home vs Spooner 5:00
 Softball @ Spooner 5:00

Membership Approves Competitive Balance Initiative

STEVENS POINT, Wis. – The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has approved a much-deliberated competitive balance proposal. This will place overly successful school athletic programs in the next highest division if the school meets certain level of success over a three-year period. Success points will be obtained through Sectional appearances and State Championships.

The plan will be imple-

mented beginning in 2024-25 school year. Schools will be restricted to moving up only one division from the previous year's placement one the levels have been met.

The plan affords schools the process to appeal their placement if they are moved up a division as well as an option to petition to be placed in a lower division in all sports except football

and the sports not impacted by the point system. Complete details of the Competitive Balance Plan are available on the Competitive Balance homepage of the WIAA website.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	AM		PM		MOON						
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
05/10 Wed	10:20	4:05	10:51	4:36	05:45	08:23	1:27a	9:35a	5:29a	5:59p	*
05/11 Thu	11:25	5:10	11:54	5:39	05:44	08:24	2:11a	10:54a	6:29a	6:58p	*
05/12 Fri Q	---	6:09	12:23	6:37	05:42	08:25	2:45a	12:17p	7:26a	7:52p	*
05/13 Sat	12:49	7:02	1:15	7:28	05:41	08:26	3:11a	1:37p	8:18a	8:43p	*
05/14 Sun	1:37	7:49	2:01	8:13	05:40	08:27	3:33a	2:55p	9:08a	9:31p	*
05/15 Mon	2:19	8:31	2:43	8:54	05:39	08:29	3:53a	4:10p	9:55a	10:18p	*
05/16 Tues	3:00	9:11	3:23	9:34	05:38	08:30	4:12a	5:25p	10:41a	11:04p	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
 F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Cold Weather Turkey Hunt

Hello friends,

My plan for the second week of Wisconsin's turkey season was to backpack in The Meadow Valley Wildlife Area in northern Juneau County and hunt with a crossbow. A forecast of steady rain and strong winds changed that plan to camping in Meadow Valley and hunting from a blind. I would camp where my father first bought me 52 falls ago and my love for this area is why I moved to Necedah.

Friday, April 28th
High 62, low 35

I have to admit I was very excited for this hunt, much of my time in the forest would be in the area where I harvested a black bear last fall and where I have hunted deer for 51 years in a row. I was well aware that a significant weather pattern was going to hit and so I would use my Eskimo ice shack which I tarped, for my shelter. I was in a very good mood because in my scouting I had just seen 2 toms right where I was going to hunt.

I hauled enough gear into the woods to be very comfortable in a blind and basically just watch nature for 3 days while hunting. On hunt one, which was in a dark forest with lots of dead trees due to high water, I would see a hen. I did not care as I did not want to fill my tag right away, I wanted this hunt to last.

At dark I got back to camp, and my mood was excellent. I had forgot a lantern, so I just sat in the dark on the end gate of my truck, drank a PBR and then hit the rack.

Saturday, April 29th
High 45, low 32

I woke up at 4.15, it had been raining most of the night and it was very windy. Soldier on boy, your here to kill a turkey. My blind awaited me, and I sat for six hours without seeing any form of life whatsoever. I did hear some geese that never shut up as they

were on a marsh next to me, and I wondered what does the other wildlife think of the noise pollution that Canada geese make?

At 11.00, I made the decision that I was pulling up the stakes and relocating to another area a couple of miles away. I made the move and was very excited for my afternoon hunt. It rained the entire time and sometimes the rain changed to snow. I had a large view as I was in an oak forest and I did not see a turkey, deer, other type of bird or a squirrel. I did receive an excellent text from my good buddy Doug Cibulka. Doug had taken his father Tony Cibulka out on family property near Poynette, and it only took 7 minutes for Doug to call in a tom and 86-year-old Tony to shoot it. This would be the 4th year in a row Tony whacked a tom.

Sunday, April 30th
High 39, low 30

I was up long before daylight and set up in my office in the woods, it was snow/raining and the wind sounded like a hurricane blowing through the trees. I hunted until 11.00 and did not see a turkey, deer, squirrel, or any other kind of bird. I might add after a lot of time in the woods I had yet to hear a gobble as well. My new plan after 11.00 was to break camp, go home and hunt my food plot for the last two days of my season.

The wind never stopped, Monday was another rain event and after five days in the woods, I did not see a male turkey, never hear a gobble, see a squirrel or a deer.

Sometimes you go hunting and kill a big bull elk on the opening morning of the season, sometimes you go chasing turkey for five days and you do not see one.

That is why it's called hunting.

Sunset



Walters decoy setup did little to help him fill his tag.



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Cumberland junior Alex Effertz gets set to hit a tee shot at the 8 team invitational last week on the Beavers home course.



Cumberland senior Leighton Stouffer led the Beavers in scoring this past week. Stouffer shot a low round of 37 at Chetek along with several other fine rounds. Here Leighton watches his putt roll to the cup on hole 9 at the Cumberland Golf Course.

Soccer Team Wins Two and Loses One; Tournament Opener May 30

The Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team was back in action last week, defeating Osceola 8-0 and Washburn 2-1, before dropping a 3-1 decision to Lakeland last Saturday in a Parent's Day game.

Kasey Stauner scored four goals in the shutout of Osceola on May 2. Taylor Johnson added three assists, while Cumberland's Yocelin

Delgado had a nice game for the team with an assist and a goal. "Both Yocelin and Jasmine Woodley had very nice weeks for the team," said Assistant Coach Brent Sellent.

Last Thursday, the team continued their winning ways with a hard-fought victory over Washburn. "We played extremely hard on both offense and defense

and did what we had been working on in practice," said Head Coach Sarah Stauner. She added, "Our defensive line including Andrea Bechard, Jasmine Woodley, Adrianna Williams, Hailey Fick and Abby Elliot had a stellar game."

The Team could not get going on Saturday, dropping a 3-1 decision to Lakeland. "We struggled to create an

offensive attack in the second half, but never gave up and fought until the final buzzer. With every loss there is learning that happens that will only prepare this team for post season play," concluded Coach Stauner.

The girls have a match in Spooner this Thursday starting at 5:00 pm, while Tuesday, May 16, the team travels to Somerset.

Golf Team Hs Busy Week; Stouffer Takes Third at Invite

The Cumberland Boys Golf Team was extremely busy as they took part in two duals and two Invitationals last week. The team finishes up their regular season at Ladysmith this Friday, with the D2 Regionals set for May 23 at Turtleback Golf Club in Rice Lake.

Last Monday, the Beavers traveled to Chetek, where they lost a 182-162 match to the Bulldogs. Senior Leighton Stouffer had a big night, however, shooting a 37, while Alex Effertz added a 43.

Tuesday, the team hosted Ashland for a dual, coming out with a big 185-249 victory. Again, the Beavers were led by Stouffer who shot a 42, while Junior Alex Effertz added a 46 and Sophomore Derrick Gideo a 48.

Wednesday, the Beavers were back on their home course where they finished second in their own eight team Invitational, shooting a team score of 375. Lady-

smith took the team title, while Stouffer took third in the overall individual scoring.

Finally, last Friday and Saturday, the Beavers traveled to Hayward for the annual Scott Miller Invitational which was played at Big Fish and the Hayward Golf Club. The team's combined score for the two days was 732, good for 18th place out of 24 teams. Low scores for Cumberland were Leighton Stouffer with a 175 and Alex Effertz with a 177.

"I'm very pleased with how the boys are playing right now. Alex Effertz has been playing lights out, while Leighton Stouffer and Dylan Capra have helped this team improve by being positive role models and showing the guys how to respect the game and compete on every shot. Derrick Gideo and Brody Chartraw, meanwhile, have been playing well too," said Head Coach Nick Johnson.

Mackenzie Johnson Wins WIAC Conference Championship

Former Cumberland athlete, Mackenzie Johnson, won the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's 400-meter dash last weekend, running for UW-Stevens Point in the Outdoor Championships at UW-Whitewater. She won the event with an excellent

time of 57.22. The Junior also ran on the 4x400-meter relay team, which finished second. Her next competition is this coming Friday and Saturday, when she heads to Joliet, Illinois for an Invitational.



Mackenzie Johnson

By Judy Pieper

LETTERS Editor

Whereas the United States is ranked bottom in the bottom along with countries like Turkey and Cyprus in funding/support for early childcare. As a result, the United States has the highest incarceration rate in the world. In the previous Wisconsin budget cycle, Wisconsin allocated about 60 million in our state budget for childcare, meanwhile, the allocated funds for prisons/jails were slightly over 2 billion. In this biennial budget (2023-2025) the state prison funding request is over \$3 billion, childcare is asking for \$340 million additional dollars. In previous decades our spending on prisons has increased by over 300%.

Our state spending represents our state's priorities. Wisconsin loses over \$4 billion a year due to a lack of childcare. Investing in childcare is one of the highest rates of returns we have. For every \$1 spent the average rate of return is between \$4 and \$16. With higher rates the younger the child. Employers in childcare deserts (Northwest Wisconsin) find it difficult to attract new hires. It also leaves many businesses in a constant flux of filling positions as one parent cannot work to full-time capacity or work at all.

Many stay at home parents do not stay home after the child is school aged. Wisconsin heavily funds the public option but that does not translate to the private sector when it comes to early care or education. Almost all early childcare in Wisconsin is offered 12 months of the year with little to no breaks. Typically, all food and supply costs are included in the child's tuition. Employers and parents depend on developmentally appropriate, quality, reliable, and affordable care to be able to satisfy employment obligations. What happens when childcare is not available?

During the past year, the federal government provided ARPA funds for childcare. This funding was cut in half abruptly in May 2023 and will be ending Jan of 2024. The federal funds provided were able to raise the wages of the childcare workforce. Before the ARPA funds

the average hourly rate was \$10.66. The average now is \$12.66. The ARPA funding was intended to stabilize the profession. As you can imagine, even \$12.66 an hour is not sufficient to live off and support a family. Local gas stations and big box stores are starting inexperienced and uneducated new hires at a much higher rate. In addition, the profession generally does not have benefits like health care or retirement. At the same time, over half of our workforce has an associate degree or higher.

Governor Evers has requested \$340 million for childcare in the upcoming 2-year budget. This amount is aligned with the current ARPA federal funding, it is essential to continue as we were for this past year. Surveys were sent to childcare businesses across Wisconsin. The majority of businesses state that the ARPA funds make up between 20%-30% of their budget. With many citing they will close their doors if the funding does not continue. To maintain the budget with the \$340 million ask, we will continue to have over half of the state in a childcare desert. We will continue to lose billions a year due to a lack of childcare.

When we don't support children in their early years, we are facilitating the increase in prison incarceration and costs at 10x more than had we supported children during their foundational years. In addition, parents that can find childcare are paying on average 17% of their household income per child for childcare. Parents are having to choose between housing, food, medical care, or even having a job versus childcare. Support is needed for working families.

In March this year, the Governor requested a \$13 increase for correctional officers making a starting wage of \$33 an hour. I am sure those professionals are well deserving of a wage increase. But, aren't childcare teachers worth investing in so that they can make a living wage? Especially knowing how critical the job

is not only for our children but for our economy. Governor Evers regularly states, "What is best for our kids is what is best for our state."

This statement is true. Why are we not following it? Why is the plan to continue to invest heavily in supporting our prison systems and not our children and their future? If we want to improve our state, we need to improve our childcare system. The \$340 million is not enough.

In the next few months, the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) will decide if it will provide the \$340 million ask. The JFC is composed of 16 elected officials from around the state. 12 of which are Republicans. Republicans have historically voted not to fund childcare. At the same time, 81% of voters view childcare as a good investment. The issue of childcare should not be a Republican or Democratic issue. This is the moment we hold our elected officials accountable to a vote that represents the interest of the people they serve.

One local representative (Dave Armstrong) that has been pushing for change in child care and education is being met with bewilderment from other representatives who say care and education for our youngest citizens isn't an issue or on the radar. They aren't hearing from businesses or families that this is a concern or holding up growth and development in communities across Wisconsin. Where will that leave WI employers and businesses? Where will that leave WI? All our representatives need to hear from all recruiting employers, parents, grandparents, and early childhood education professionals.

Is the JFC going to support childcare? The JFC has the opportunity to not only fund the \$340 million but to increase the funding above the Governor's ask so that we are actually fixing the childcare problem. Are our priorities prison or childcare? Where will we leave Wisconsin's children and families.

Nicole Hile
Cumberland

Happy Mothers' Day!! I hope you will be able to spend the whole day being pampered by your children and hubby. I know I've probably told you this before, but I will tell you one more time how we made our mom feel special on Mothers' Day. We lived in Madison, and we would always go to the Kickapoo Valley to see the apple blossoms and have a picnic that day. Mom would get up early and get the picnic lunch ready, Dad would drive to Gays Mills, we would pick out a picnic spot, and then while Mom unpacked the picnic lunch we would go and play by the Kickapoo river. Mom would call us (the kids) to lunch, we would all eat, and then, while Mom cleaned up the lunch stuff we would go back to the river. Man, we treated her like a queen, didn't we? A drive through beautiful apple country, a picnic lunch and relaxing time by the river. Woops, I don't remember Mom relaxing much, but we always thought she had a good time anyway.

Our gazebo is finished. I think Art was done with it on Friday - and that evening he called and said, "Get your hummingbird feeders out!" He had seen hummingbirds flying around his house. So, anyway, Duane put hangers on the gazebo, and I put out four hummingbird feeders and now we are waiting for the pretty little things to show up.

I have one more thing to tell you about hummingbird feed. It is very cheap to make. The recipe

is one cup of sugar to four cups of water, bring to a boil and let it cool down before putting it in the feeder. The reason I want to make sure you know this is that Tina looked up the price of hummingbird food and it ranges from \$7.00 a quart to \$18.00 for a half gallon. Think about it - sugar is definitely not that expensive. One cup per quart, two cups per half gallon. How can they justify those prices?

Jay and Marcia Olson were in our area this past weekend. Ken and Jackie Sparish invited them up for their Kentucky Derby party - and to celebrate Jackie's super wonderful health news. They had a very good time while they were here - in addition to the party they visited with family and stopped by Sal's on 63 to see how Ryan and Suzy were doing as restaurant owners. Duane and I stopped by Pat's house after breakfast at Hilltop on Sunday morning for a short visit before they headed back to Missouri.

We visited with Bill and Stephanie Culver for a few minutes at Hilltop. Stephanie was telling us about cooking on their wood stove. Even though it has ways of regulating the heat, I just can't imagine keeping it at the temperature for baking a cake. Grandma Hefty and Mom had wood stoves on the farm, and everything tasted wonderful, but I am so spoiled with modern appliances that I don't think I would be able to make anything in an oven that doesn't have buttons to push for the temperature. I do think it would

be fun to have one up by the treehouse so that I could pick, clean and can the vegetables from the garden without having to bring them to the house.

Shirley Overvig was in the area on Thursday for a visit. She, Geri Pittman and I had lunch at the Barronett Bar (and the food and service were wonderful by the way.) Shirley had brought a very nice (brand new) door handle that she didn't need and gave it to us for the Shaw house. We are so close to being finished with that darn thing - and this handle is going to "class up" the front door. While she was here, she also visited the elusive Barronett mystery couple for a while. She said that she had been to Ruth Grover's new apartment and that it is very nice, and that Ruth seems very happy there. (I'm glad.) Geri and I hope to visit Ruth soon.

Jeremy Olson's birthday was on Wednesday, May 3rd. For birthdays I usually make a breakfast of waffles and ice cream, but I just didn't feel up to it yet, so we went to Lona's in Haugen to celebrate instead. I have to say that their waffles are every bit as good as the ones I make at home, and it was nice not to have any dishes to do afterward. We are so happy that Jeremy has finally moved up to God's country, and hope his birthday was one of the best so far.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you are enjoying the beautiful weather and remember, hummingbird food is super simple to make.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

SENIOR DINING
Thursday, May 11
 Lemon baked cod, garlic mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, assorted bread, berry crisp.
Friday, May 12
 Swedish meatballs over egg noodles, peas and pearl onions, cranberry muffin, fruit juice.
Monday, May 15
 Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, stewed tomatoes, assorted bread, ice cream.
Tuesday, May 16
 Tender pork roast, scalloped potatoes, three bean salad, assorted bread, apple bar.
Wednesday, May 17
 Chicken almond, poppy seed salad on a lettuce leaf, Italian pasta salad, dinner roll, fruit & yogurt parfait.
Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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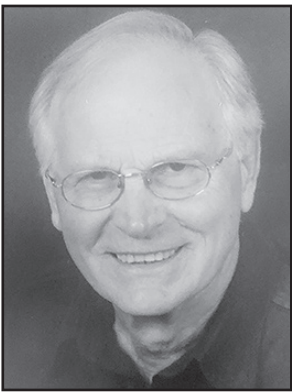
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Louis J. (Jimmy) DeDominces

Louis James (Jimmy) DeDominces went to be with Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on April 19, 2023. Jim was born February 8, 1931 in Cumberland, Wisconsin to George & Jovina DeDominces. He graduated in 1949 from Cumberland High School and enlisted in the Navy. He married Arlene Everson February 23, 1952. After the Navy, Jim attended Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis and was recruited by the Boeing Company in Seattle, WA as an Electronics technician. Jim traveled throughout the US working on the Missel Project for Boeing. In 1966 he returned to Washington where he settled in Des Moines working and raising his family until he retired in 1992.

Jim was very involved in St. Philomena Catholic Church where he was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed coaching his sons' baseball teams and daughters' softball teams, camping trips with family and many trips back to Wisconsin to visit family & friends. But Jim's real love was fishing. He spent countless hours on the lake fishing, then filleting and cooking his spoils.

Jim is survived by his wife of 71 years, Arlene DeDominces, children, Sharon Boyle (Terry), Bonnie Hucke (Dan), Cindy Weddle (Brad), Mike DeDominces, Mark DeDominces (Andrea), Matt DeDominces, Denise Thommasen (Mark), 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, sisters Judy Olson (Tom), Esther Dabruzzo, brother-in-law Steven Jansen and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Jim is preceded in death by his great-grandchildren Hunter Coffman and Rian Tong, parents Jovina & George DeDominces, brothers & sisters Bernice Ranallo (Sam), Frank Dabruzzo, Betty Ranallo (Joe), Anthony DeDominces (June), Ann Ferrise (Sam), Mary Jane Jansen, nephews, Brian De-

Dominces, Tim Olson and Doug Dabruzzo, niece Kathy Ranallo.

Funeral services will be held at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Des Moines, Washington on May 16th at 1:00 pm. Burial will be at Tahomna National Cemetery in Kent, Washington at 3:00 pm.



Merlyn J. Overvig

Merlyn J. Overvig, age 88, of River Falls, passed away at his home with his wife by his side on Wednesday, December 28, 2022. He was born on May 18, 1934 on a farm in Grant County, South Dakota to Benhardt and Tena (nee Herfindahl) Overvig.

He graduated in 1952 from Marietta, MN High School. Merlyn joined the United States Army during

the Korean War. He worked in the Security Agency as a cryptanalyst in Alaska. He was honorably discharged in November of 1955.

Merlyn attended the University of Minnesota Duluth and University of Minnesota, working the summers in Montana. He joined the MnDot in 1958 and retired from there in 1994. He was an engineering specialist working as a draftsman, instrument man and design squad leader. After retiring from MnDot, Merl obtained his CDL and drove over the road with his brother John. He also drove school bus for the Cumberland School District for several years. Merlyn married Barbara Holmes in 1957 and from this marriage came two sons, Brian and Eric. They later divorced. He married Shirley (Goesser) Lemke on May 25, 1991.

Merlyn was preceded in death by his parents and his brother John Overvig.

He is survived by his wife Shirley; his two sons: Brian (Patsy) Overvig and Eric (Cheryl) Overvig; three step-children: Kris (Rick) Vocovich, Mark (Ronalea) Lemke and Ben Lemke; a sister-in-law, Pam Overvig;

ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren: Collin and Ada.

A celebration of life will be held on May 18, 2023 at Rush River Lutheran Church in River Falls. Visitation will be from 10:30-11:30 am, with service at 11:30 am. Luncheon and fellowship to follow.



Walter F. Shafer

Walter F. Shafer, 98 of Cumberland and Rice Lake, WI passed away peacefully Tuesday, May 2, 2023 at Cumberland Care and Rehab.

He was born January 11, 1925 in rural Cumberland, to Melvin and Edith (Ver-non) Shafer. He was married to Florence "Toots" Giannone - a marriage that lasted for 60 years until her death in 2004.

He was employed by Stella Cheese Co., now Universal Food Corporation for 42 years.

He was a member of Augustana Lutheran Church for most of his life. He loved to deer hunt, fish, and go bowling with his friends.

He is survived by one son, Robert Shafer of San Diego, CA; two daughters, JoAnn Millermon of Kingman AZ and Peggy (John) Lloyd of Rice Lake, WI; four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and 11 great-great grandchildren.

Walter requested no funeral and a private family interment will be held at a later date.

Walter was a gentle man who was greatly loved and will be very much missed by his family.



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“What is it we are looking for with God”

by Deacon Steve Linton
St. Anthony Catholic Church

In our Gospel reading from John for the Sixth Sunday of Easter, we hear Jesus say: “If you love me, you will keep my commandments. And I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Advocate to be with you always, the Spirit of Truth, whom the world cannot accept because it neither sees nor knows him.”

In our continued effort to know and understand God’s infinite expression of Love for us during this Easter season, we come to recognize that what God asks of us is not just an emotional bond, but a bond of service, sacrifice, and discipline. If we are to truly know God and be in a relationship with him, we must recognize that it is a two-way street. Like all relationships we must be prepared to make concessions about what we want to do with our lives and act on, and for, the needs of another. It is this constant give and take in relationships that present the most challenges, yet also present real opportunity to strengthen the trust, hope, and adoration we gain for one another through our love and sacrifice for each another.

When we consider our relationship with God, what is it we are looking for? If we are simply looking for an emotional bond that we can turn to when we need God, without having to discipline ourselves toward observing his commandments, then we will be left unfulfilled. It becomes a one-way relationship that lacks the tenacity to build us up in our relationship. By keeping God’s commandments, even when we don’t want to or when the world tells us there is a better way, we work toward something greater than this world and even greater than ourselves. By including our works in our relationship with God we become bolder, stronger, and more hopeful, than we could ever imagine. The Spirit of Truth will be our advocate to the Father.

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Job Title: Full-Time 5th Grade Teacher
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How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are submitted through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>. Applicants may also mail or email a resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
Colin Green, Principal
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ORDINANCE #786
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 2.01(1) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND RELATING TO RULES OF MEETINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.
 The Common Council of the City of Cumberland do ordain as follows:
 2.01 - MEETINGS
 (1) **REGULAR:** The regular meeting of the City Council shall be held in the City Hall at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, except when the day so designated falls on a legal holiday or election and, in that event, such meeting shall be held on the first secular day succeeding such legal holiday or election. An additional optional regular meeting may be called by the mayor for the third Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. The clerk shall notify the aldermen thereof. By motion at a prior regular meeting, the Council may alter the date of a future regular meeting.
SECTION TWO: Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of May, 2023.
Daniel C. Shoemaker, Mayor

Date Adopted: 5-2-2023
 Date Published: 5-10-2023
 Effective Date: 5-11-2023
ATTEST: This ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly noticed and convened regular meeting held on May 2, 2023.

Arlene Frisinger, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland
 Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on May 10, 2023. WNAXLP

ORDINANCE #788
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 7.085(3)(f) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND RELATING TO RULES OF OPERATION OF ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES AND OFF-ROAD MOTOR VEHICLES
 The Common Council of the City of Cumberland do ordain as follows:
SECTION ONE: Subsection 7.085(3)(f) of the Municipal code of the City of Cumberland is hereby amended to read as follows:
 7.085(3)(f) Rules of Operation of All-Terrain Vehicles and Off-Road Motor Vehicles:
 (f) The speed limit on any designated route is 25 miles per hour. Any excess speed, display of power, or action which causes any of the vehicles' wheels to break contact with the ground is prohibited.
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NOTICE STAPLES LAKE PROTECTION DISTRICT COMMUNITY ANNUAL MEETING/PICNIC
JUNE 24, 2023 • 11 AM-12 PM
County Line Tavern 3 - 220th Avenue Comstock, WI 54826
 The Staples Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District will hold their annual meeting on June 24, 2023. The district continues to implement our Lake Management Plan that identifies strategies and resources that address the water quality challenges facing our lake. As a landowner within the lake district, your input on priorities and potential management options is very important.
 Annual summer picnic will follow meeting.
 A notice will be mailed to all district members as well.
Dan Fisher Secretary Staples Lake Protection District

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on May 3, May 10, May 17, May 24, May 31, June 7, June 14, & June 21, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE
 City of Cumberland Planning Commission meeting, Thursday, May 25, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. at City Hall. (Mayor Shoemaker, J. Anderson, T. Shoemith, P. Flottum, T. Schroeder, M. Werner and C. Wiita.)
 There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Thursday, May 25, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda item:
 Consider Ordinance #789 Amending MC 17.13(2)(a) Accessory buildings regarding front yard / back yard on navigable waters.
Rick Rieper, Zoning Administrator City of Cumberland 715-822-2752
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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 2023 PR 34
 In the Matter of the Estate of Ruby E. Nystrom, Case No. 2023 PR 34.
 An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth February 23, 1927 and date of death October 24, 2022 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1100 7th Avenue, #101, Cumberland, WI 54829.
 All interested persons waived notice.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 14, 2023.
 A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.
/s/ Deanne E. Alsbury Registrar in Probate May 2, 2023
Andrew J. Harrington Liden, Dobberfuhl & Harrington, S.C. PO Box 137 Barron, WI 54812 715-537-5636 Bar # 1061492
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Governor Evers approves regionwide pavement marking replacement project; Work replaces epoxy pavement markings on various highways throughout Northwest Region

To invest in Wisconsin's transportation system, Gov. Tony Evers has signed a \$909,337 contract with prime contractor Century Fence Co. of Pewaukee for a regionwide pavement marking replacement project. Construction is scheduled to start Monday, May 8. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation plans to replace epoxy paint highway markings throughout the Northwest Region. Pavement marking placement will start with these highways in

the following order, with other locations to follow after these are complete.
 • US 12, Jackson County: Black River Falls to the Monroe County line.
 • WIS 93, Trempealeau County: WIS 95 in Arcadia to A Street in Independence.
 • WIS 35, Pepin and Buffalo counties: WIS 25 north of Nelson to Elm Street in Stockholm.
 • WIS 29, Dunn County: US 12 east of I-94 to 1010th Avenue.
 • WIS 37, Eau Claire County: WIS 85 to Low-

es Creek Bridge southwest of Eau Claire.
 • WIS 170, Dunn County: County D north of Tainter Lake to WIS 40 in Colfax.
 US 63, St. Croix County: County DD north of Baldwin to WIS 64 east of New Richmond.
 During painting, motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by flagging operations. Construction is scheduled for completion in October.

Softball Team Plays Seven Games In Very Busy Week

It would be unusual for even the Milwaukee Brewers to play seven games in six days, but that's exactly what the Cumberland Softball Team did last week, as they went 3 and 4 during the action, moving their season's record to 7 and 11 on the year.

Things began on Monday with a doubleheader sweep of Ladysmith by 19-9 and 19-7 scores. Orion Thompson pitched the two victories, while Cumberland bats knocked out 19 hits in each game.

In the opener, Baleigh Stouffer, Kelsey Reidy, Morgan Monchilovich, and Kyla Gosda all had three hits each to pace the Cumberland offensive attack. Orion Thompson and Macy Beecroft added a pair of safeties and three runs-batted-in each in a big offensive explosion. Among Morgan Monchilovich hits was a pair of home runs, while sister Maddy added her own round-tripper.

The nightcap was more of the same with Morgan Monchilovich adding four more hits to her big afternoon. Alora Garibaldi scored four runs and added three hits from her lead-off spot in the order.

The following night, Cumberland played another doubleheader against Cameron.

Cumberland won the opener, 3-2, behind a nice effort on the mound from Thompson. The senior went the distance, allowing only one earned run on three hits, while striking out 11 Comet hitters.

Trailing 2-1 in the seventh

inning, the Red and White rallied for the victory thanks to a big two-run double by Baleigh Stouffer. Her hit provided for an exciting victory.

Cumberland lost the night cap 6 to 5. Cameron led 6-0 after four innings and a late Cumberland rally came up just short. Kelsey Reidy took the pitching loss, while Orion Thompson had a nice night at the plate with three hits. Thompson also pitched four innings of scoreless relief giving the Beavers a chance for victory.

After an afternoon off, Cumberland played a strong Hayward team on Thursday, losing 5-1. They could only muster three hits off the Hurricanes All-Conference pitcher, who struck out 13 hitters. Maddy Monchilovich had two of Cumberland's safeties.

Things concluded on Saturday as St. Croix Falls swept a doubleheader from the Beavers, winning 12-5 and 15-8. Reidy had a single and double in the opening game loss, while Thompson had three hits in the day's finale. Maddy Monchilovich, meanwhile, scored three runs and had a pair of hits in the second game, while Madison Graf had a two-run double.

This week opened with a rematch against Barron on Tuesday, while Cumberland heads to Ashland this Thursday for a 4:00 pm start. The team finishes up regular season play next week and opens up WIAA Regional action on Thursday, May 18.

New Record Holder!



Andie Otto pictured in the triple jump at the home track and field meet last Thursday set the new school record in the event last week in Bloomer with a leap of 33 feet. Congratulations Andie!



Nick Kasper plunges into the sand in the triple jump at the home meet held last Thursday in Cumberland.

Softball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	R	RA
Northwestern	NWERN	11	1	109	27
Hayward	HAY	11	2	159	45
St. Croix Falls	SCF	9	2	130	34
Spoooner	SPOON	7	5	100	70
Cameron	CAMER	7	6	108	121
Cumberland	CUMB	4	6	38	61
Ladysmith	LADYS	3	6	47	89
Barron	BARRON	2	8	62	126
Ashland	ASHL	1	8	49	130
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	0	11	20	119

Baseball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	R	RA
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	11	0	126	24
Hayward	HAY	11	1	110	39
Northwestern	NW	8	2	109	34
Ashland	ASHL	6	3	57	37
Cumberland	CUMB	6	6	45	91
Spoooner	SPOON	4	8	62	87
Cameron	CAMER	3	9	70	102
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	3	9	43	118
Ladysmith	LADYS	2	8	53	90
Barron	BARRON	2	10	55	108

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	FOR
Ashland	ASHL	6	0	0	12	42
Washburn	WASH	3	2	1	7	27
Barron/Cumberland	BARRON	3	2	1	7	24
Hayward	HAY	1	3	0	2	1
Spoooner	SPOON	0	6	0	0	0



Beaver pitcher Orion Thompson fires to first baseman Kelsey Reidy for an out in the girls doubleheader sweep of Ladysmith last week in Cumberland.



Jasmine Woodley #24 of Cumberland/Barron girls soccer team helped the team to an exciting 2-1 win over Washburn last week in Barron.


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COUNCIL...

agenda, payment of expenses, approval of the April 5th council meeting minutes and approval of the April 18th council re-organizational meeting, the meeting moved to the public comment period.

Beaver Dam Lake District President Tom Schroeder spoke about the high lake level on Beaver Dam. Tom said the lake is 16" above normal. There is full flow coming out of the Cemetery Bay portion of the lake. It is going to take quite some time for the lake levels to return to normal. The lake will go down approximately 1" every five days with no rain. Signs have been posted at boat landings urging slow

no wake until the water recedes. Although it can't be enforced, it is strongly encouraged.

Jay Michaels from Emmons & Oliver Resources spoke about storm retention ponds and where BDLMD is in regards to moving forward with restoration of Library Lake. Tom Schroeder then stated he will have a newly updated article on the issues in this weeks Advocate.

The council then reviewed and approved the recommendation from the Human Resources Committee on the job description for the Street Crew Leader.

Next the council reviewed and approved Or-

dinance 786 MC 2.01 (1) which will change the time of the monthly council meetings from 7:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Next on the agenda, the council heard from Cumberland Police Chief Heather Wolfe regarding Ordinance 788 MC 7.085 (3) (f) to change the speed limit on any designated ATV/UTV route from 10 mph to 25 mph. The chief explained the slower travel holds up traffic and could be unsafe. The change in speed limits would be on par with other municipalities. The ordinance was approved. The council then discussed and approved the award of the Highway 63 Sanitary Sewer Replacement Project

to DeSantis Excavating and Underground Utilities in the amount of \$307,769.00. The council then approved Transient Merchant Licenses to Shank N Shig BBQ, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Farmers Market and Back the Blue Fundraiser, to be held in June. The council also approved on Operator's License for Allison Sexton, Club Cumberland.

With the Mayor having no comments, committee reports were next. Parks and Recreation Chariman James O'Dell spoke of a possible walking trail in Cumberland in conjunction with Gary Johnson who has donated some land. Finance and License Committee Chairman Michael Cifaldi spoke of a possible Junior

Fire Fighter Program with the Fire District. Public Works Sub Chair Bill Lusier stated a new fork lift was approved for purchase for the Utility. Jim Schullo from the Finance and License Committee stated the Airport has used up 50% of their budget already. New Tires were needed to be purchased for the snowplow and extra fuel for snow removal this past winter. The new runway lighting project has been approved and has been sent to the Governor. The project will hopefully start in August. The Mayor then stated the Golf Course has been struggling with bad weather, but hopefully that will turn around soon. The meeting was adjourned at 7:38 pm.

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