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The Cumberland High School Band and Choir held their Christmas Concerts, last Monday December, 16th.



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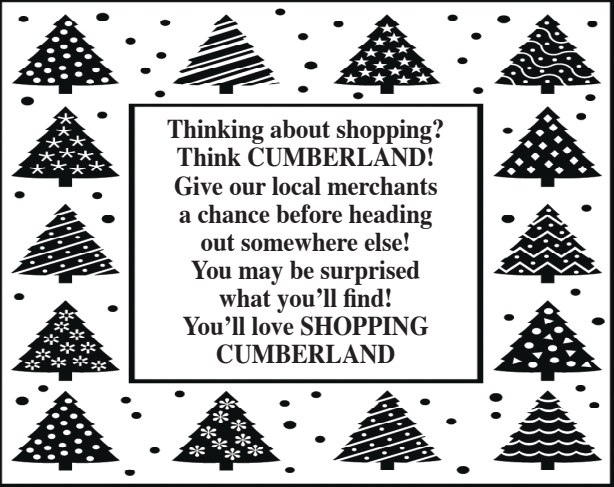


CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, November 19, 2024
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons,
6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone Administration - Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
1.Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2.a. Daniel Hopkins, Athletic update
b.Isaac Lundquist, Curriculum update
3.Motion was made by Gideo seconded by Rieper, to approve Tom Hullander's resignation as Special Education Teacher due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.
4.Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.
Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 6:26 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt
Cumberland School District Clerk
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There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

Frozen road law Has Started for northern half of Wisconsin; Law increases weight limits for log haulers, transport of road salt/sand in Zone 1 and 2

Wisconsin's frozen road law takes effect Saturday, December 21 at 12:01 a.m. for the northern half of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) designates the region as Zone 1 and 2 which includes US 10 near Stevens Point along with numbered state and federal highways north of US 10. The frozen road determination for other areas of the state will be made when conditions warrant. The frozen road law allows vehicles hauling abrasives or salt for highway winter maintenance and certain forest products to carry more weight. The seasonal weight restriction program is one way to protect Wisconsin's

investments in roads.

The department maintains an interactive map for seasonal weight restrictions, which shows the frozen roads boundaries, Class II roads and posted roads. Behind the declaration WisDOT and county highway personnel monitor temperature forecasts, along with frost tubes – liquid-filled devices under pavement – to help determine when roads are adequately frozen to accommodate heavier loads. The declaration is issued once the ground under highway pavement is frozen to a depth of at least 18-inches, allowing the maximum gross weight for trucks hauling

logs or salt and sand for maintaining roads in winter to go up to 98,000 pounds on vehicles with a minimum of five axles (from the normal 80,000 pounds). Special permits for hauling the increased weights are not required in Zone 1 and 2; however, vehicles must be legally licensed at 80,000 pounds to handle the increased weights. The higher weight limits do not apply to county or local roads unless authorized by the local agency having maintenance authority. Also, higher weights may not be transported on any highways or bridges specifically posted for lower weight limits.

Doug Gibson: A Cumberland and Badger Basketball Star By Mark R. Fuller

Cumberland's love affair with basketball goes back to the early days of the city with the first indoor court part of the 1904 school house on Second Avenue. With Elementary through High School attendance reaching 531, the four-story building was complete with a gymnasium/auditorium. Basketball teams were immediately organized with two games scheduled against Hayward for both the boys and girls that winter. Today, one-hundred and twenty years later, the city still enjoys a great love of hoops. The history of the sport includes numerous outstanding players and memories from Steve King, to John Schell and Mark Nelson, to the 1,000 points of Kay Anderson, the current exploits of Gavin Gores and many, many others. One whose story is lesser known, but deserves to be told, is that of Doug Gibson.

Gibson, was member of the 1920 Cumberland High School graduating class. "Gib" played two years of basketball and one year of football for the Beavers, having his sophomore basketball season canceled due to the spread of the Spanish Flu. Although playing a limited number of games in those years, the Beavers were good enough to win a major Basketball Tournament in River Falls his Junior season and for his talents to be recognized by people around the state.

Besides athletics, Gibson was an excellent student and served as the Secretary and Treasurer for the Senior Class. His quote in the 1920 Yearbook was, "I love to dance and shake my feet, but best of all I love to eat."

His family arrived in the city in 1911 when Gibson was

eight years old. His father Jesse was the Station Agent for the Omaha Railroad and was well known among the residents of the city. He worked for the railroad for thirty-nine years prior his death in 1929. Following his graduation, Gibson made his way to Madison, where he continued his basketball career as a member of the Badgers. During his stay at Wisconsin, the team would win a share of three consecutive Big Ten Titles. As a Junior, he had several big games including a 10-point effort against Minnesota in which the paper called him, "The best player on the floor, who got the tip-off every time." As a Senior, he was elected as Captain of the Badgers for the 1923-1924 season.

The University Director of Publicity would say of the honor, "Gibson, who was picked by many sporting writers for Center on the All-Conference Team at the close of last season, is an excellent student in the Junior Class of the University Medical School. Along with Gus Tebell and Rollie Williams, Gibson was a star on last year's team who tied Iowa for the Conference Championship with each team losing but one game.

Doug has worked hard, early and late, and this his award for the aches and pain he has gone through for the sake of keeping fit. Cumberland should well be proud of him." Among the team's big victories that year was a 23-21 decision over Indiana. Gibson would score 14 of the Badgers 23 points in the contest, which and at time put him third in the Big Ten in scoring.

Following the 1923-1924 season, Gibson left Madison to attend Washington

University in the St. Louis area to work on his Doctor of Medicine Degree. It also happened during a period of an enormous growth in the appetite of Americans for recreational and athletic outlets. To pick up a little extra cash, Gibson joined a barnstorming basketball team based out of Madison which was made up of other former Badgers. The next two years saw the reputation of Gibson's basketball talents grow. An article coming from the Madison Coliseum Athletic Club, entitled "Gibson Playing Pro," said of him, "Doug Gibson is being hailed as one of the most sensational basketball players of several seasons." After a contest in Cincinnati, an article said of Gibson, "Well versed in the famous system that is taught at Wisconsin, Gibson proved a whirlwind scoring 17 points. The lanky center was all over the court, flipping "set-ups" and then coming back by netting amazing shots from far out in the court and from the side at difficult angles. His floor work was dazzling, especially to the Cincinnatians, who were unable to stop him at any time of the game." Despite his success, two years passed quickly and soon his degree was finished as was his basketball career. He would take his newly earned title with him to Des Moines, Iowa, where he resided as Dr. Douglas Gibson until his death in 1968 at the age of 65. His wife and he would have one daughter, Diane, who died in 2014. Cumberland has had many outstanding athletes, who have left their mark in basketball and life. Among them was Dr. Doug Gibson, whose story began on the Island City basketball courts 100 years ago.



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