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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2023



A View from the Lake

by Tom Schroeder

President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

I started writing this article in late Feb. and the snow was flying like there was no end to winter – here 6 weeks later I am again looking out the window at the snow coming down. Our computer acted up just before we left for FL., so the article didn't get in the March 8th edition. Unfortunately, many of the topics covered in the article didn't progress much over the past 6 weeks until this past week.

The dredging and restoration of Library Lake is now planned for mid-Jan. to late Feb. 2024. The BDLMD currently has a permit to remove the cattails and sediment from the southern side of the lake. The Lake District has been working with Emmons & Oliver Resources, Inc and the WDNR on a permit application for the northern shoreline of Library Lake. The application process started in the fall of 2022, and we are continuing work with the WDNR to address several additional concerns that were raised and are currently under review. A big thanks to Ardisam for providing the equipment and personnel to drill approximately 100 holes in the ice on Library Lake that allowed for the additional sediment samples and other data to be recorded. Hopefully with the additional information the WDNR will soon issue the permit. A Dredge and Restore Library Lake fund raising effort is in the planning stages, but until we know exactly what the work scope will entail, the kick off of the effort has been purposely stalled. I can say that a matching donation challenge for a significant amount of the anticipated cost has been pledged to the BDLMD. I hope that by May 1, 2023, we will have all the necessary permits in hand.

As reported in the Dec. 14, 2022, "A View from the

Lake" article, a permit to remove (dredge) cattails and sediment from the east channel of the "Wickre's" channel located on the west shoreline of Rabbit Bay was under review by the WDNR. Following the 30 day Public comment period, the Permit was issued and is good for 5 years. The dredging commenced in late February, but the operation ran into unexpected water infiltrating the excavated area to the point where the project needed to be cancelled for this year.

The Eurasian Water Milfoil – (EWM) that was located during the July and Oct. 2022 plant surveys will be treated in several weeks after ice out. The permit for this year's treatment was finally received this past week after a lengthy review process by the WDNR. It became quite apparent that the historical data that is being meticulously collected as part of the yearly aquatic plant surveys and treatment process provided answers and clarification to groups and individuals that provide input and approval of the treatment plan. They could clearly see the progress made over the past 10+ years by the Beaver Dam Lake Management District on this project. The west side of the lake near the highway 63 bridge, the channel to the east as well as City Bay, Rabbit Bay and Cemetery Bay will have a whole lake treatment with 2-4D. A number of smaller EWM locations throughout the lake will also be treated using ProcellaCOR. ProcellaCOR is applied in Part Per Billion (PPB) rather than Part Per Million (PPM) and is very effective when treating small areas. This year's approved Plan is on the BDLMD website at beaverdamlake.org.

The waves caused by

Cont'd on page 12

True Heroes!



Top Photo; Over 800 Police Officers and countless family and friends gathered in the Cameron High School gymnasium on Saturday, April 15th to pay their respects to fallen Chetek Police Officer Emily Breidenbach and Cameron Police Officer Hunter Scheel who were tragically killed in the line of duty on Saturday, April 7th following a traffic stop near Cameron. Bottom Photo; A procession of hundreds of police cars and trucks on following the service in Cameron.



Citizen Of The Year!



Sharon Herman was honored as the "Citizen of the Year" at the annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tuesday, April 11 at the American Legion. Sharon has spent her entire life in the Cumberland area and has been heavily involved in the community in many aspects. She has truly put her heart into this community. Some of Sharon's many contributions have included The United Fund Board, Island City Food Co-op, Ruby's Pantry, Cumberland School District, Girl Scouts, Knights of Columbus, Legion Auxiliary and President of the Cumberland Hockey Association. She also volunteers at the Methodist Church, Margaret's Project Santa and Meals on Wheels. She worked at the Cumberland Hospital for 37 1/2 years as a Registered Nurse, Director of Nursing and was instrumental in planning and designing the Mental Health Unit as Head Nurse. In her retirement she co-owned and operated Bistro 63 in Barronett serving guests with top notch food and hospitality. Congratulations Sharon on a well earned honor. Presenting the award at the banquet was Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette.

It's Summer Laker Time! We Need Your help



Summer is on its way, vacations are being planned and we want people to know what Cumberland and the surrounding areas have to offer! A great place to live and visit!

We need pictures! Golfing, fishing, hiking, pontooning, water skiing, swimming, camping or any other form of Summer fun!

Please send us your camping tales, & other summer stories, favorite campfire, cookout & BBQ recipes, too!

If we use your story, recipe or photo you will earn a year's subscription to the Advocate.

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Sunday 10 am - 2 pm
Curbside Pick-up Available!
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Karper-Lamphear Art Scholarship-\$1,500

My name is Jennifer Karper and I am funding this Art Scholarship to honor my mom and step-dad, Nancy Karper and Lyle Lamphear, who were incredible, local artists in Washburn County. I grew up surrounded by art and music. I have many fond memories watching my mom and step-dad paint, and with them I've taken part in art fairs, art galleries, and studio walks. I have always been impressed how many beautiful things can be created from different art mediums. My mom was an oil painter who made her mark painting with a palette knife. Lyle did water color, acrylic, some oil, pen & ink, and charcoal. They exhibited and sold their paintings at several local art galleries including The Dancing Bird Art Gallery & Music Shop (Cumberland), The Art Beat (Hayward), and The Purple Pelican Gallery (Spoonerville). They met at a painting class, that my mom was facilitating, and the rest is history! Nancy and Lyle shared many happy years together building their life around

their passion for art. Over the course of 20 years, I was not only enjoying all of our art and musical memories, I was also their primary caregiver, meeting and hosting luncheons for many of their collectors. I am so lucky to own several of their paintings, purchased from their estate, and I have beautiful portraits of my daughters and family members.

I know this scholarship, honoring my mom and Lyle, would make them proud. I hope this financial contribution helps with tuition, to purchase new art supplies, and that it inspires someone to keep pursuing their dream of bringing more art into the world.

The Requirements for this scholarship are as follows:

1. Submit a few photographs via email, showing some of your art.
2. Submit a copy of your college acceptance letter and enrollment where you plan on attending college in the fall of 2023 with your art major/program listed.
3. Include a brief paragraph stating why art is

important to you, what your hopes/dreams are for bringing art into the world, and how this scholarship fund might help you as a new student.

Please submit these items via email to: dancingbirdstudio@gmail.com and karperj@my.uwstout.edu by April 30, 2023. The owner of the Dancing Bird Art Gallery & Music Shop may ask some students to bring in their actual art pieces for viewing. The scholarship funds (\$1,000) and gift card (\$500 to Blick Art Materials) will be disbursed in May of 2023 during the students Scholarship Awards Night. (\$1,000 to student's college and \$500 gift card to the student). Please label any entry materials and/or pieces brought into the Dancing Bird Art Gallery & Music Shop with your name, address, email and phone.

Kiwanis Donation!



The Cumberland Kiwanis put together birthday bags for the Cumberland Food Pantry who donates to families with birthday celebration needs.



National Apologetics speaker CARL KERBY is coming to Cumberland!

Come hear him speak at....

St. Paul Lutheran, Cumberland
Wednesday, April 26th • 3:30-5:30 pm
(Middle School Youth)
& 7:15-8:30 pm (High School Youth).

Nezzy's Theater
Thursday, April 27th • 12:00-1:00 pm
with lunch provided (Open to All).

Das Lach Haus
Thursday, April 27 • 6:00-8:00 pm
(Open to all).

Question? Call St. Paul Lutheran at 715-822-8690.

Thrift & Bake Sale!

APRIL 27 4-7 pm • APRIL 28 8 am-4 pm •
APRIL 29 8 am-12 pm
We have something for everyone!

- Clothing • Sewing Machine • Household Items • Bedding •
- Pictures • Pack-N-Play • Books • Jewelry • Furniture • Puzzles
- Baked Goods

Too many items to Mention!! You are sure to find something!!!

Cumberland United Methodist Church
1120-11th Avenue • Cumberland

Odden Flowers

Open for the Season on April 21st!
Cut Flowers & Greenhouse Plants
Natural & Colored Mulch & Rock can be loaded on Saturdays

- Seed Potatoes
- Onions
- Vegetable Seed

See us for all your floral needs!

OPEN Monday-Friday 9 am - 4 pm
Saturday 9 am-3 pm
Instore, Pickup or Delivery

715-822-4835

Teleflora

Bee Free Bakery Grand Opening Open House!!!

Tuesday, April 25th
6pm-8pm

***1286 2nd Ave. (Main Street), Cumberland**
***Old Radio Shack Building!**

Free Samples of Fresh Baked Goods
Hot Tea
Dry Mixes

***All items are GLUTEN FREE!! Some Dairy Free also! Nut Free flour is used!**

Exploring Tattersall

Island Wines & More
Thursday April 20th: 6:00 PM @ Isle Theater

Join us to explore the Tattersall lineup of Bourbon, Rye, and their organic Vodka & Liqueurs. A variety of cocktails and products available for tasting. Food/Appetizers included. **\$20.00**

Pre-Register at Island Wines & More or at Nezzy's Sports Bar and Grill

Growing Wishes Greenhouse

NOW OPEN!

Hours: Daily 9am-6pm
715-986-4441
1637 1-3/4th St.
Turtle Lake, WI 54889

SPRING OPENER SALE!
10% off all Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, Soil, and Mulch!
Sale valid through April 24th with this newspaper ad.

- Annuals
- Baskets
- Veggies
- Succulents
- Perennials
- Trees/Shrubs
- Soil
- Mulch
- Tools
- Garden Supplies
- Garden Décor
- Gifts
- And Much More!

ETC Children's Theater presents...

"Little Women"
June 2-3-4 and June 8-9-10-11
Directed by:
Emilie Springsteen & Hannah Paul

Mark Your Calendar!

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

SCHOOL LUNCH

All meals include a variety of fresh & canned fruits/veggies, salad bar and assorted milk. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Thursday, April 20
Ham, turkey & cheese sandwich, whole grain bun, chips, peas. MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.

Friday, April 21
Pizza dippers w/red sauce, coleslaw. MS/HS: Turkey & cheese sandwich w/chips.

Monday, April 24
Chicken nuggets, mashed potato w/gravy and cheese bowl, peas. MS/HS: Pizza.

Tuesday, April 25
Tacos, whole grain shell, brown rice, corn, Mandarin oranges.
MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.

Wednesday, April 26
Chicken wrap, whole grain wrap, chips, carrots.
MS/HS: Walking taco, doritos.

This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider

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Now taking orders for Easter, Prom, funerals, and Memorial Day cemetery arrangements. My flowers are treated to take the sun and weather.

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Mon- Friday: 9am - 4pm or by appointment
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, April 20

- 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7:40-8:20 am 2nd BASE Meeting • 4:30-7:30 pm CHS Track at St. Croix Falls • 4:30-7:30 pm CHS Girls Soccer at Hayward • 5:7-30 pm CHS Baseball V & JV home vs Barron • 5:7-30 pm CHS Softball V & JV home vs Barron • 6-7:30 CCE: Country Line Dancing •

Friday, April 21

- 6:30-7:30 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 2:00-3:15 pm 5th Grade Wax Museum • 4:00-7:00 pm Boys Golf at Barron • 5:00-7:30 Girls Soccer home vs Phillips • 6-7:30 Cumberland Youth Soccer Practice

Saturday, April 22

- 11:00 am-5:00 pm CHS Softball V & JV Home DH vs Ladysmith • 11:00 am-5:00 pm CHS Baseball Varsity at Ladysmith • 1:00 am-3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 5:00-9:00 Light A Legacy Dinner

Sunday, April 23

- 3-5:00 pm GBB OTI • 6:30-8:30 pm Soccer OTI •

Monday, April 24

- 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 8:00 am-3:30 Inflatables • 4:00-7:30 pm CHS Track at Webster • 4:30-5:30 CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping

Tuesday, April 25

- 6-7:00 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am Pickle Ball • 7:40-8:10 am K Base • 8 am-3:30 pm Inflatables • 4-7:00 pm CHS Boys Golf home vs Cameron • 5:00-7:30 pm CHS V & JV Baseball home vs Chetek/Weyerhaeuser • 5-7:00 pm CHS Girls Soccer vs Spooner at Barron • 6-8 pm School Board Meeting • 8-10:00 pm CCE: Volleyball Adult Co-Ed

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

For Beginners and Those With Experience...
"If you can walk, you can dance - so come join us!"
Our instructors are back! Rich & LeeAnn Borseth, who are well-known in the area for their line-dancing expertise!
Classes will begin on...
Thursday, April 6 thru Thursday, May 11, 2023
6:00-7:00 p.m. • Cumberland High School Gym
Cost: 6 weeks for \$40.00

Different dance steps will be presented each Thursday. If there is a song out there, there is a line dance for it!
Come as a single or as a couple...
• It's fun • Great source of exercise • Great for memory and your heart • Great for balance • Overall total body wellness!
...MUST PRE-REGISTER...

Watercolor Class
INSTRUCTOR - VIRGINIA STREITZ
Owner of Brickyard Pottery
5 WEEKS
weanedays: 3:00—5:00 pm or 5:15-7:15 pm
APRIL 19 THROUGH MAY 17TH

LOCATION: ETC • 1595 2ND AVE, CUMBERLAND, WI
*Open to all levels of ability
*learn new techniques or refine your skill
* Borrow materials to be used at class or invest in your kit
* All 5 classes with kit - \$205
* All 5 classes without kit - \$125
* Walk-ins welcome - \$30 per session (materials included)
Watercolor kit included paper each week for outside of class exploration; one (1) professional grade watercolor brush; a tin for easy storage; and eight (8) different shades of professional grade paint.
To sign-up or for questions, please contact:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403
or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

TO PRE-REGISTER OR HAVE QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS?
Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director
sbrid@csdmail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

Protecting the Health of our Residents; A History of our Doctors and Health Facilities *by Mark R. Fuller*

As the settlement of Cumberland began in the 1870s, the life expectancy of Americans stood near 45. Diseases and epidemics included long-standing threats like smallpox, typhus, yellow fever, and scarlet fever, while other bacterial infections included diphtheria, measles, whooping cough scarlet fever and tuberculosis. Infant mortality rates were high, while respiratory infections caused many deaths, mostly attributed to bronchitis or pneumonia. This doesn't cover the logging accidents that claimed an occasional victim.

Those in the medical field were critical to one's survival. The "Island City" was lucky to have individuals such as Dr. W. C. Pease, Dr. W. B. Hopkins, Dr. George Allen Grindle, and Dr. I. G. Babcock settle and become part of the early Cumberland community.

Dr. W. C. Pease came to Cumberland in 1879, while Dr. W. B. Hopkins and Dr. I.G. Babcock both arrived on the Island in 1880.

Dr. Pease would serve as the first Health Officer for the city. In an April 22, 1880 Advocate, he pleaded for the cooperation of the Cities residents in improving the sanitary conditions of Cumberland. By June, the Advocate endorsed these changes saying, "The city has never been so cleaned up as this spring."

Dr. Pease worked the area from Spooner to Northfield, Minnesota as a surgical doctor. He also built Cumberland's first drug store and served as one of Cumberland's first Mayors.

I.G. Babcock graduated from Bellevue Hospital Medical School in New York in 1888. He would arrive in the "Island City" two years later and set up what was described as, "One of the finest equipped offices in the state." He would have a son, Frank Babcock, who graduated from the high school in 1906 and later attend Medical School in Milwaukee, eventually returning here to also serve as a medical doctor for the area.

Dr. Hopkins, meanwhile, set up a workplace above the post office. He would also be involved in numerous community activities from serving as Mayor, to being on the school board, the City Council, Fire Department, and Library Board.

Hopkins attended the birth of over 1700 babies, many of those who would bear his name. It was said of him in his obituary, "He never turned away one single caller that he could help. He never charged an old soldier for his services, while one of his last requests to those in charge of his affairs was that all widow debts be remitted and a receipt given to them in full."

Grinde, meanwhile, graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School before coming to Cumberland in 1908. This began a period of 28 continuous years in the city as a surgeon and general practitioner. His work as a surgeon won acclaim and it was said of him, "He is one of the most outstanding physicians in NW Wisconsin." He quickly joined Hopkins as the city's two busiest doctors.

His office was on the Hines Block and his interest in providing the best medical care for our residents led him to purchase the W. N. Fuller residence, where he established Cumberland's first hospital in 1916.

Dr. Grinde hired a crew of carpenters to add an addition on the second floor, which became the operating room. The facility had room for eight patients,

with the dining room offering room for two more in an emergency.

Called "The Island City Hospital," two nurses, Anna Thompson and Jennie Lindquist, would manage the facility, while Dr. Grinde retained his office on the Hines block. He performed 137 operations the first year in the new facility.

By 1918, the first hospital was already too small to, "Prevent proper care for all the patients." Grinde then purchased a larger property on Grove Street that would serve the community for the next 38 years. The Advocate said of the new facility, "The new quarters are beautifully located and will make a fine home for the institution and a great benefit to the community."

In 1921, he formed a partnership with Dr. S.O. Lund, while later added Dr. R. C. Thompson and his cousin John Grinde to the staff. Always trying to improve his craft, Grinde spent time in both England and France, where he took Post Graduate Courses in Surgery.

Dr. Grinde performed his last operation in the hospital in October of 1936 and after spending several weeks in hospitals in both Minneapolis and Rochester, he returned home for a week before passing away. As a sign of respect for his contributions, every business in town was closed during his funeral at the Norwegian Lutheran Church.

As the city continued to grow and modernization was necessary, in May of 1953, Cumberland announced plans to update the 35-year building in an Advocate Headline that read, "City to Study Proposal for Municipal Hospital Project." The announcement came following a City Council Meeting where Mayor John Hines gave a presentation on the suggested plans.

The presentation called for the hospital to be paid in-part by revenue bonds and partly through a fund-raising campaign from the community. He appointed a committee of three councilmen, Norm Oslund, Walt Knutson, James Nelson to join himself in seeking pledges. The goal of Cumberland's proposed \$150,000 new facility was to secure a third of the cost through pledges, leaving no more than \$100,000 in financing for the city.

Following the May announcement, \$18,000 in pledges was secured the first week. These early pledges came from the area Townships, 3M, and community individuals. The building would sit on a knoll at the west city limits across from the International Harvester building. William G. Talbot had generously offered to deed the land without cost to the city.

Equipment to help furnish the new building would come from the current facility. Mayor Hines was especially active in selling the project as he spoke to every group who would listen to his ideas.

Following a July "Final Fund Drive" by city officials and the committee, collected assets reached \$25,448, from pledges of \$48,987. This included a commitment of \$800 from the Clara Johnson family, a long-time worker at Northwestern State Bank, who had recently passed away. With these totals seemingly headed in the right direction, preliminary drawings of the new hospital were ordered at a cost of \$2,500. The Council soon found out however, it was much easier to pledge than actually pay.

As unsuccessful attempts to collect these outstanding funds con-

tinued, the Council addressed the situation on December 3, 1953 saying, "Although there is no reason for alarm, but unless \$50,000 is collected from donations, we will not go ahead with a revenue bond to complete the project." To help in the collection and raising of funds, a "Citizen's Committee" was formed which included Milo Nelli, AJ Quinn, and J.F. Benjamin." The Council announced the project would "Hopefully be ready to commence by the summer of 1954."

The city was changing as we entered 1954. A new motel, the Ambrose, was opening and one of the city's oldest retail outlets, S.W. Hines Mercantile, was closing. This would lead to the consolidation of its entire retail operation to the Company Store. As a spokesman said, "Cumberland people will now have the advantage of a super one-stop shopping center to better serve all their merchandise needs."

For those hoping to add a new hospital to the updates, however, it was still dependent on the further collection of promised donations. To help entice those wanting to see what the finished product would look like, floor plans appeared in the Advocate and at Northwestern State Bank.

With only \$36,000 secured through August of 1954, plans were put in motion to help find the additional money needed to proceed. They included the announcement of a "Community Rally" at Moser Field on Saturday, October 9. This would give residents an opportunity to ask questions, see live entertainment, and participate in an auction with all proceeds would go towards the hospital fund.

Howard Jacobson was named auction chairman and among items he helped collect for the day were three calves, a deer rifle, a pair of chinchillas, a chainsaw, a 1937 Ford, tires, windows, and a 100-foot lot on Beaver Dam Lake. Letters to celebrities also brought in a set of autographed glasses from Bob Hope, a necktie from Ed Sullivan, autographed books from Edward R Murrow and Senator Joseph McCarthy and donations from Walt Disney and Vice-President Nixon. Additionally, Bakery owner Max Beck announced all goods sold that day would go to the committee.

A warm sunny day greeted those in attendance as they watched the Sunset Valley Barn Dance Troupe perform and enjoyed the food, card tournament, and auction. Despite the well laid out plans, Mayor Hines would call the amount of money raised that Saturday "Surprisingly low." The auction would bring in only \$2,800 and the total raised from the various events adding up to just over \$4,000.

Supporters weren't discouraged however, as many additional events took place during the rest of that fall. They included pony rides, band concerts, a "Radiothon" at the Fire Hall, an opportunity to have dinner with WCCO celebrities, and a Woman's Club dinner. Schools kids, meanwhile, attempted to collect 100 pounds of dimes.

By the December City Council Meeting, with \$43,692 dollars in hand, the Council ordered, "Architects to proceed with the completion of plans and specifications for the proposed building."

The money in hand soon reached \$48,000 with the transfer of Cumberland Utility funds from the inactive reserve. An ad-

ditional contribution from the 3M Company put the total over \$50,000. It was now certain that 1955 would see the ground breaking for a new Municipal Hospital.

One final concern arose in March of 1955, when additional building cost over the original projections led the city to call a "temporary delay" while they studied the estimated increase. After a meeting with 3M engineers, who suggested nothing was out of line, and after securing some reduction in electrical and heating cost, Mayor Hines opened the project to bids.

The breaking of ground took place on June 9 with the first shovelful of dirt dug fittingly by Hines. In September, a lease agreement was reached between the seven-member Hospital Board and the City agreeing to the rental for the building. The Board was comprised of Mayor Hines, Milo Nelli, Frank Luciano, Dr. Lund, Jack Benjamin, Bill Baille, and R.W. Ruppel.

By spring of 1956, the new hospital was nearing its opening. Furnishing the rooms of the hospital and having the appropriate equipment for doctors, however, was providing a few remaining obstacles.

Recently employed Hospital Administrator, Chester Neese, was open and honest about the issue saying, "The best course is to lay it on the line and give the facts in a realistic and straightforward manner. Although my figures might shock some people, we need an additional sum of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the essential purchase

of equipment." He listed among the needs a surgical table an incubator, and a sterilizer.

Mayor Hines addressed the community one more time saying, "Many local people said earlier that if the hospital fund needed additional contributions they would be happy to donate more money later. The present time is later."

Hines would not finish the project he'd been so involved with when April elections brought George Momchilovich to the Mayor's position. Upon taking office he said, "The Hospital Commission would take the need of additional funding under discussion with an eye on undertaking some method of meeting the situation head on."

The city council addressed the need for additional funds through a \$35,000 general obligation bond. It would be used to purchase the needed materials as well as providing the operating capital in the initial days of the hospital. It was felt that once things got running, hospital income would allow for the repaying of portions if not all of the bond issue. Administrator Neese projected an annual income of \$100,000 from the new hospital once operational.

Finally, it was announced the long-awaited facility would open on June 1, 1956. Prior to the date, an open house was held on May 26 and 27 from 1:00-5:00 pm with 1,100 people taking advantage of the opportunity. The Hospital auxiliary served tea to those in attendance.

Ten patients were transferred to the new build-

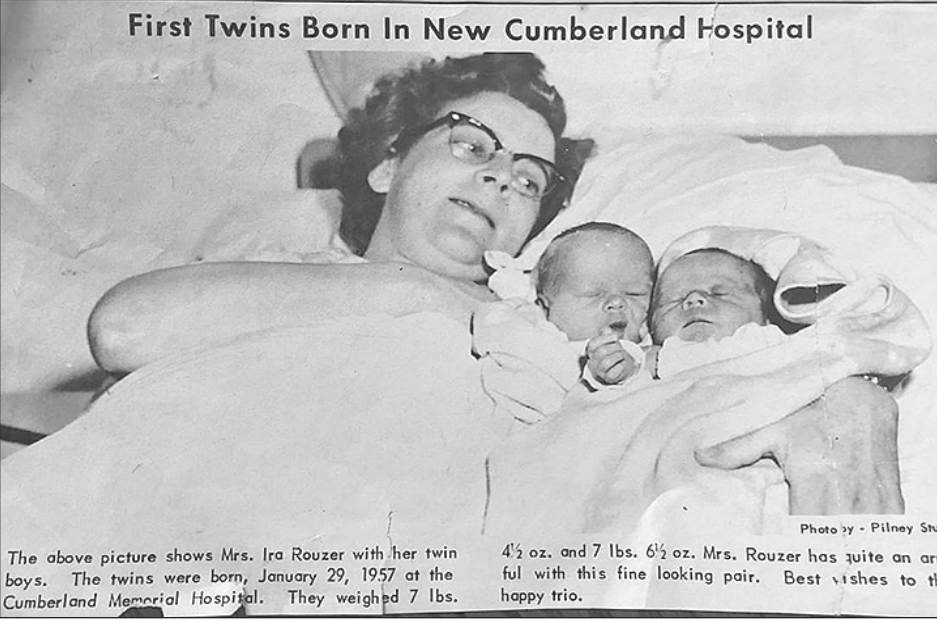
ing on the first day. Aided by Nurse Clara Toft, the first patients entering the hospital were Mrs. Harold Severson and her newborn baby boy.

By the second month of operation, the increased occupancy at the hospital led to a shortage of staff. By the third month, the facility was operating at a profit as Neese reported daily income per patient was \$20.56, with cost at \$17.06. The average patient load had already increased to over 16 per day, four above the maximum number of the previous institution.

It had been a struggle, but Cumberland had done it. Many individuals and groups within the city had played a part. They included donations of \$1,257 from Stockley employees, \$1,301 from the employees of Stella Cheese, and \$6,050 from the employees of 3M. Among the Township, Cumberland had contributed \$5,493, Crystal Lake \$2,175, Lakeland \$1,501, and Maple Plain \$814. It was also auctions, band concerts, bake sales and \$5 contributions from families that had made it happen.

On April 17, a new era of Cumberland Health facilities began. Just like 68 years ago, there were tours, a grand opening, and a first patient.

Names like Grinde, Hopkins, and Pease will be replaced by Dr. Thomas Lingen and Dr. Alan Carlson. To them and the many, many others that made this new facility come true, it is time to give a big "Thank you." It provides yet another opportunity to see just how lucky we are to make Cumberland our home.



PUZZLE

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ACROSS
1 Tease
4 Censor
7 Reverence
10 Doctoral degree
13 Note of debt
14 East northeast
15 Daddy
16 Atmosphere
17 Old
19 Very sheer, cotton fabric
21 Meat alternative
22 Plateau
23 Alter
25 Jeers
29 Beat it!
32 Light purple flower
34 Also known as (abbr.)
35 Bell stroke
36 Downwind
37 Being away
40 Alphabet
41 Gained
42 Voice
43 White-tailed sea eagle
46 Ugly thing
48 Feline
51 Water markers
53 Male sheep
54 Exits
56 Second letter
57 Anxiety
59 Secondary
60 Chilled
62 A fox's hole (2 wds.)
64 Bird plumage
67 Evokes
70 Look
71 Resort hotel
72 November (abbr.)
73 Cash with order (abbr.)
74 Affirmation
75 And so forth
76 Cell stuff
77 Billion years

DOWN
1 Killed in action
2 Cation
3 Easily molded
4 Steak
5 Cancel
6 Mesh
7 Hoopla
8 Heats food
9 Adjoin
10 Cure-all
11 Lurked
12 Sere
18 Small particle
20 Association (abbr.)
23 Building addition
24 Mold
26 Not western
27 Stretch to make do
28 Saves
30 Loose gown worn at mass
31 Tender loving care
33 Zoo animals homes
35 Tonal
38 Male
39 Motor vehicle
43 Recede
44 Fear
45 Discovers
47 Swag
48 Horizontal molding projecting along the top of a wall
49 Be
50 Teaspoon (abbr.)
52 Rattle on
55 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
57 Proficient
58 Bird claw
61 Otherwise
63 Prima donna
64 ___ you! (attention getter)
65 Yes
66 Pouch
67 Omega
68 Deuce
69 Male offspring



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

The support fallen Police Officers Emily Breidenbach and Hunter Scheel have received is truly moving. Over 800 officers were present at the funeral this past Saturday in Cameron. Hundreds of people once again lined the roads to show support during the procession after the funeral. There are so many good people out there. With all that is going on in our country and around the world, sometimes it is hard to see. Police officers put their life on the line every day. We see lots of bad on TV too often. They are way too often taken for granted or put into a bad light when a “bad apple” makes a horrible decision. For every “bad apple” there are thousands who put on the uniform every day to serve and protect and do an amazing job. It is often a thankless job. It also can have tragic endings, such as the case with Emily Breidenbach and Hunter Scheel, who gave their lives in the line of duty. A thank you seems so inadequate. That’s all I can do in this column. Thank you Emily and Hunter for the ultimate sacrifice and thank you to all who put on the uniform every day.

-0-

Congratulations to Sharon Herman for being honored as Cumberland’s Citizen of the Year. It was fun to hear all that Sharon has done for our community at the annual Chamber Banquet last Tuesday night. She is truly deserving of this honor.

-0-

As I look out my window Tuesday morning, the sun is shining and as far as I know, the boys are supposed to play a home baseball game tonight at Islander Park. That is just plain crazy, as 10 days ago we were still buried with lots of snow. A five day stretch of temps in the 70’s and mid 80’s melted snow and ice faster then I have ever seen. Of course temps dropped dramatically this past weekend as it is mid April in Northern Wisconsin. Anyway, I look forward to some outdoor Spring sports. It has been a long winter. Get out and enjoy!

LETTERS

We have a Wonderful Community

To the Editor:

What a winter it has been!! There have been so many mornings with snow, ice, wind and power outages. I live in Cumberland with my husband and I work between Barron, Chetek and Eau Claire with Mayo Clinic. The roads have been quite challenging due to the weather this winter. I have been amazed and thankful for how well the roads have been despite all of the challenging weather that we have had.

I want to extend a HUGE thank you to all the people

who get up very early during bad weather so that the rest of us can make it to work. During the winter months, one thing that I know many of us do, myself included, is complain about the weather. Living here though, truly I feel is a blessing. About four weeks ago, this became even more evident to me.

A friend of mine was in an accident and was unable to drive her car due to the

Letter cont’d on page 8

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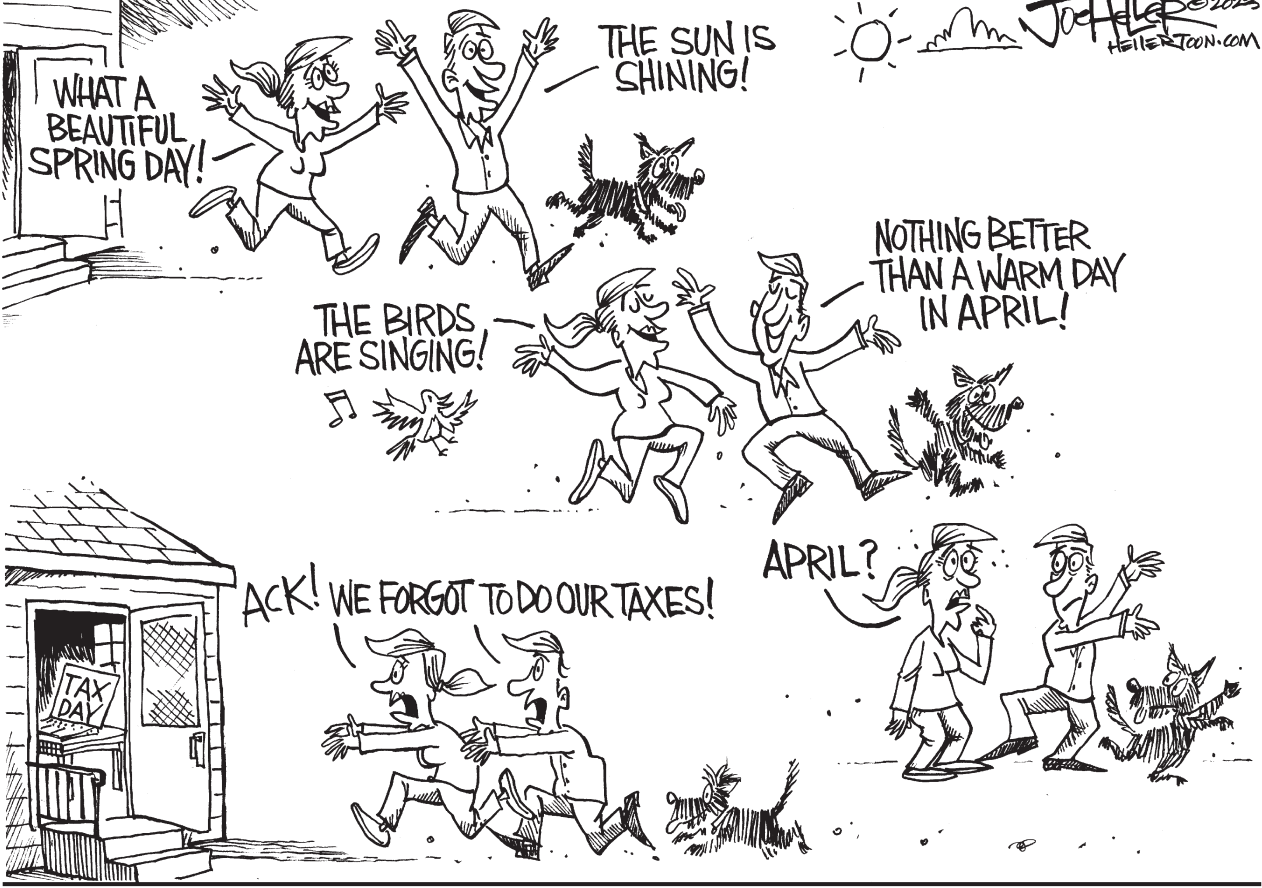
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The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarify, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for verification purposes.

Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Food as medicine” is the mission of Milwaukee-based national effort”

MILWAUKEE -- A blend of old and new can be found in Milwaukee’s “Food for Health” enterprise.

The old is seen and heard in its remodeled headquarters, which at one time was a furniture store and still has the creaky wooden floors to prove it. The non-profit company is also a legacy of a company line started by Frederick Dohmen, who immigrated from Germany to Wisconsin, in the 1850s.

What’s new is how the Dohmen Company Foundation, a non-profit descendant of the for-profit firm, has invested in dramatically changing how Americans view the connection between food and health.

“The standard American, processed diet is now the number one risk for death in our country,” said Rachel Roller, president and chief executive officer of the Dohmen Family Foundation, which supports Food for Health. “It doesn’t have to be this way.”

Roller and others who spoke at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin Technology Council explained how what Americans eat is linked to much greater prevalence of conditions such as Type 2 diabetes,

cardiovascular disease and hypertension. Two out of three adult Americans are obese, she said, and the numbers are beginning to soar for children.

So, what can be done about it? The approach embraced by Dohmen and Food for Health seems simple enough: Make healthy eating ubiquitous and make access to an overall healthier life easy, efficient and effective. The reality is more complicated.

Using money from 42 Dohmen shareholders (the legacy company sold its health science business in 2018), the foundation pivoted into a “food is medicine” approach that is in line with national efforts to reduce hunger while changing fast-food, processed habits. It is using some classic business strategies to do so.

The foundation announced the launch of the Dohmen Impact Investment Fund at the White House in March. It is a \$60-million, mid-stage venture capital fund with a social benefit strategy aimed at affecting 5 million consumers over the next five to 10 years.

The fund will intentionally accept below-average

returns to pursue that goal. That doesn’t mean zero returns, however, as it will invest in five to 10 “proven food solutions” with established business-to-business and consumer markets. Deal size would range between \$5 million to \$10 million.

By definition, then, it’s not an early stage fund that would invest smaller amounts in healthy food startups in Wisconsin or elsewhere. The reason is that foundation leaders see the road to maturity in such deals as longer and riskier.

Food for Health is a charity that will provide fresh, “medically tailored” meals, coaching and education to “disadvantaged populations.” Its location in Milwaukee’s Bronzeville district speaks to that goal. The related Food Benefit Co. contracts with businesses in southern Wisconsin to provide fresh food for employees, along with coaching and health screening.

The combination is all about changing attitudes and diets over time through other local outlets and national education efforts.

America’s eating habits didn’t devolve overnight, however. For cultural reasons, time constraints and

more, what people eat reflects their lifestyle. It’s much easier to pull into the nearest fast-food restaurant for a cheeseburger and fries for the road than to find a healthy salad you’re likely to spill on your lap.

Americans don’t take well to being told what to do, either. If there is a flaw in the foundation’s well-intended approach, it is that some people could take some of it as preaching -- “Expose the truth” is one stated goal -- versus an attempt to advise and consult.

Still, there’s no denying that poor eating habits can lead to health problems for many people, especially those who might not believe they have the information or resources to do otherwise.

Food is medicine in some important chemical and biological ways, even having the power to alter genetic expressions for the better. Helping people understand and act on that fact is why the Dohmen Company Foundation has taken on an ambitious goal and put serious money behind it.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tsill@wisconsin-technologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago April 24, 2013

Congratulations to Raquel Wiggers, Cumberland, for winning the Delta Kappa Gamma Fourth Grade Writing Contest in our five county area. Raquel received her award on April 16th. Raquel’s book was entitled the Two Hearts. It is about a girl who loves horses.

The City of Cumberland recently honored Rick Sebens for being selected the “Outstanding Firefighter of the Year” for the State of Wisconsin. Mayor Mysicka said, “Even though the city has been blessed with many outstanding citizens over the years, his dedication to his training and service to this department were recognized by this award.

20 Years Ago April 23, 2003

The quality of meat produced by Louie’s Finer Meats, Inc., of Cumberland, was recognized at the 64th annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors held in Madison, on April 4-5. Louie’s Finer Meats received the following product awards: Grand Champion-Smoked Bratwurst; Grand Champion-Turkey Pastrami; Reserve Grand Champion-BBQ Loaf; Reserve Grand Champion-Bratwurst; Champion-Italian Loaf and Champion-Bierwurst.

30 Years Ago April 21, 1993

Club Scout #24 recently held the Pine Wood Derby at

the American Legion. Winners were Seth Strickland, first; Louis Muench, second; Benjamin Ranallo, third; and Joe Miller consolation. The regional derby will be held this Saturday in Rice Lake.

Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 1536, Cumberland, have been awarded a gold star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary volunteer service to the community. Members are: Viola Lundquist, Mark Freitag and Evelyn Steege.

40 Years Ago April 20, 1983

Cumberland High School seniors Agnes Walsh and Doug Beard will be among 49 representatives of Minnesota and Wisconsin high schools to gather at St. Paul’s 3M Center Monday for the annual Science Student recognition Day. Walsh plans to major in Biochemistry and Beard plans to major in electrical engineering.

50 Years Ago April 19, 1973

Sergeant Glenn Hedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hedke of Cumberland, has been selected Sergeant of the Year in Mannheim, Germany, where he is stationed. He has appeared on Armed Forces Television with his wife and family and received a plaque and certificate achievement along with a \$100 savings bond.

Ground was broken last week at the corner of Webb and Sixth on Cumberland’s

west side for a new business, Johnson’s Apothecary and Boutique. The building is north across the street from the new Cumberland Clinic and will have 2,700 square feet on the main floor.

60 Years Ago April 25, 1963

Cumberland Volunteer firefighters answered a call this past Thursday at the Herman Zappa place, just on the south end of the city, when a grass fire going from a rubbish pile fire. No one was injured during the fire.

Area weather this past week had a little of everything with readings in the 70’s, to snow. Highs of 73 degrees on Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday changed to a high of 34 degrees and three inches of snow.

80 Years Ago April 22, 1943

The Cumberland Golf Course will be kept open and in operation this year. Such was the decision reached at a meeting of local golfers last Tuesday. It is expected that play will be restricted this season, maintenance of the course is believed to be essential if the city is of have the asset of a course in the future years.

90 Years Ago April 20, 1933

Wisconsin farmers who sell their milk to condenseries will get 15 cents more per 100 pounds during the last 15 days of April

than they have been receiving. Governor Schmiedeman announced the price increase after an eight hour conference between state officials and condensery representatives.

THANK YOU FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

2023 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.	Snow
4/11	62	36	-	-
4/12	70	50	-	-
4/13	82	46	-	-
4/14	80	46	-	-
4/15	78	47	-	-
4/16	49	31	.47	-
4/17	31	26	.08	Tr

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

Sports

Softball Season Opens at Mauston Complex

With snow covering fields in Northern Wisconsin, the schools of the HON headed south last weekend to the Mauston turf field complex to open up the 2023 spring season.

During their stay down south, the team opened their season with a pair of Conference victories over Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, before dropping three games to tough non-conference foes. “Overall, we saw some good things to build on, picked up a pair of HON victories, and got a chance to get on the field,” said Cumberland Head Coach Jim Reidy.

The victories over C/W came by 5-0 and 10-4 scores.

Orion Thompson pitched the opening game shutout, giving up four hits, while striking out 12 and walking four Bulldog hitters. The team played errorless ball behind her strong pitching performance, while Baleigh Stouffer supplied much of the offense with a triple and home run in the game. Camille Bohn added two hits for the Beavers, while stealing a pair of bases.

Cumberland also took the nightcap 10-4 with Kelsey Reidy getting the pitching victory. She would strike-out 15 Bulldog hitters, with her only blemish being nine base on balls. Hitting wise, Thompson and Lexi Peterson each had a pair of hits, while Macy Beecroft tripled. Thompson and Reidy added doubles to the Cumberland attack.

The next three games provided a very difficult schedule for the Beavers, with two of these contests coming against teams that finished 2022 ranked among the top 10 teams in the State. Random Lake finished third in D3, Brillion 8th in D3, while Amherst has also had a traditionally strong program. “They were all excellent teams, but you learn by playing against the best and we will use this experience to get better,” said Coach Reidy.

Brillion was the first opponent for Cumberland and topped the Beavers 10-0. Orion Thompson had a first inning triple, which was the team’s only safety in the game. Thompson took the pitching loss in the contest.

This was followed by a 14-4 defeat at the hands of Random Lake. Reidy took the loss on the mound, while Thompson had an excellent night at the plate with home run and triple. Maddy Monchilovich, meanwhile, had a pair of runs-batted-in for the red and white.

The weekend concluded with a 10-0 defeat at the hands of the Amherst Falcons. Thompson took the pitching loss, while adding one of two hits by the Cumberland offense, the other coming from Maddy Monchilovich.

Cumberland hopes to get back on the diamond locally this week with games scheduled in Barron on Thursday and a doubleheader scheduled for Islander Park this Saturday at 11:00 am.

Baseball Opens Season in Mauston

The Cumberland Baseball Team traveled to Mauston, last weekend, where they were finally able to open the 2023 season with five games over a three-day period. The team now hopes for better weather in the Northwest section of the state, as a busy schedule remains over the next few weeks.

The team drew a tough opener last Thursday, as the Beavers started their season against a good Northwestern team. The team struggled defensively and on the mound, in part because it was their first time on a diamond this spring. The Tigers swept the two games 16 to 2 and 19 to 1.

The Beavers could only manage six hits in the two contests as David Olson and Gavin Prinsen took the pitching losses. Cumberland pitchers added to their own inability to shut down a good Northwestern offense, by issuing 14 base on balls in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Beavers bounced back on Friday with an exciting 8-7 victory over Mishicot. Trailing 7 to 5 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, the team rallied for three runs and a victory, with Cooper Schramski’s single knocking in the winning run.

Nathan Schmidt took the pitching victory by pitching a scoreless top of the seventh. Ryan Lundmark led the Cumberland hitters with a pair of singles in three plate appearances, while Schmidt had a triple and

Monty Peterson and Gavin Prinsen doubles in the victory.

The Beavers then dropped a 9-6 decision to Boyceville later on Friday, despite out-hitting the Bulldogs 11 to six. Cumberland stole eight bases in the game and received a big game from Monty Peterson, who had three hits and a pair of stolen bags. Nathan Schmidt added three hits in the contest, including a double. He also took the pitching loss.

The Beavers finished their stay down south with a 15-7 victory over Mondovi on Saturday. They sealed the victory early on with a 14-run second inning.

Again, the Beavers ran wild on the bases with 10 stolen bags in the game. The Beavers had 12 hits in the contest with David Olson leading the way with three hits and four stolen bases. Brothers Vaughn and Uriah Johnson added two hits each, with both picking up four runs-batted-in during the game.

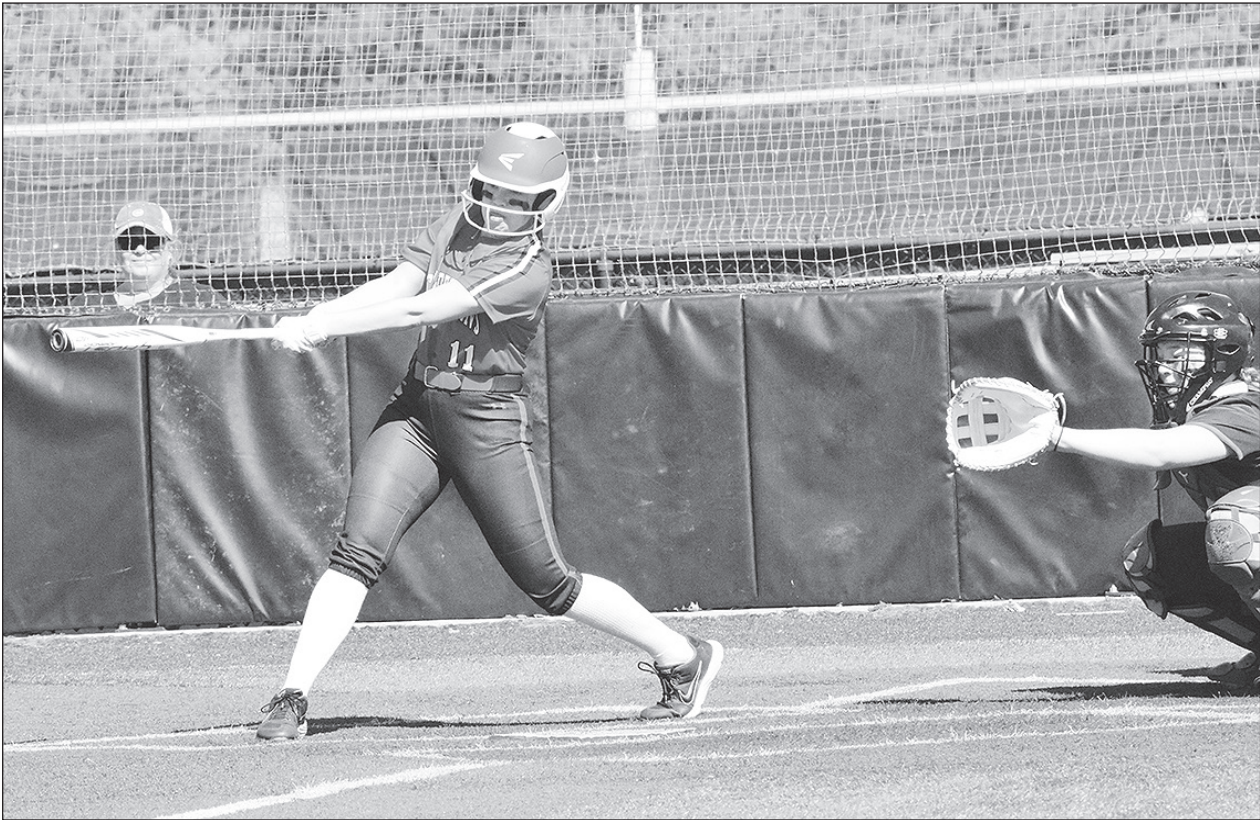
Coach Joe Waite used three pitchers in the contest, with Vaughn Johnson picking up the mound victory.

Coach Waite called the team’s stay in Mauston, “A good start to the season. We improved each day and hope for better weather up here to keep our momentum rolling.”

With help from the weather, the Beavers are scheduled to play Barron at home this Thursday and then travel to Ladysmith on Saturday for a doubleheader starting at 11:00 am.



Madeline Monchilovich applies the tag on a Random Lake runner just a second late in the girls busy weekend at Mauston’s Woodside Sports Complex.



Cumberland senior Orion Thompson had a solid weekend at the plate in Mauston collecting 5 hits including a homerun.



From left Gavin Prinsen, Cooper Schramski and Vaughn Johnson celebrate a walk off single by Schramski in the Beavers 8-7 win over Mishicot at Mauston’s Woodside Sports Complex.

Sports Look Back, April 19, 1973

The Cumberland track team ran in its first track meet of the season this past Friday evening in Superior. It was also the Beavers first indoor meet. Northwestern won the team quadrangler with 77 1/2 points, while Cumberland placed fourth with 16 1/2 points.

This being the Beaver’s first true indoor track meet, everyone who placed first for the team set a new school record. Two outstanding performers were Jerry Koser in the high jump and 12 lap relay, and Barry Williamson in the 600 yard run and 12 lap relay. Both were high point men for the team and finished second overall in their events.

Other fine efforts were turned in by Tom Toftness in the 40 yard high and low hurdles and the high jump, Butch Johnson in the 450 yard run, Mark Ruppel in the mile, Lonnie Kuhl in the pole vault, and Floyd Hanson in the mile and two mile run.

The 12 lap relay team of Jerry Koser, Butch Johnson, Craig Anderson and Barry Williamson did an outstanding job.

This Friday the team will again travel to UW-Superior for the annual Packy Pawquette Invitational at the fieldhouse. This will be a tough meet for the Beavers as they face some of the best performers in the north.



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table												
DATE	SOLAR TIMES				LUNAR TIMES							
	AM	Major	Minor	PM	MOON							
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
04/19 Wed	> 4:55	11:07	5:19	11:31	06:17	07:56	6:08a	7:43p	12:48p	12:24a	*	
04/20 Thu	5:43	11:55	6:07	12:20	06:15	07:57	6:29a	9:00p	1:37p	1:12a	*	
04/21 Fri	> 6:35	12:22	7:00	12:47	06:14	07:58	6:53a	10:17p	2:27p	2:02a	*	
04/22 Sat	> 7:30	1:17	7:56	1:43	06:12	08:00	7:21a	11:30p	3:19p	2:53a	*	
04/23 Sun	8:28	2:15	8:55	2:42	06:10	08:01	7:56a	NoMoon	4:13p	3:46a		
04/24 Mon	9:27	3:14	9:54	3:40	06:09	08:02	8:39a	12:37a	5:06p	4:39a		
04/25 Tue	10:25	4:12	10:51	4:38	06:07	08:04	9:31a	1:34a	5:58p	5:32a	*	

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
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: GW



GO BEAVERS!

Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Honor Thy Friend!

Hello friends,
Before I get into this week’s column, I have a request. My neighbors say they will back me up and feed calves for me when I travel each week. I am looking for 3, 150-to-250-pound calves either beef or beef/dairy cross, thank you!

So as many of you may know I started writing while working and living in the Canadian bush at Chimo Lodge and Outposts. I started this column in 1989 and my good friends Pete and Elizabeth Hagedorn, the owners of Chimo get a visit from me each April for Pete’s birthday.

**Saturday, April 1st
High 33, low 21**

The Chevy Hotel would add another 1400 miles to her speedometer, there was 40-inches of ice in northwest Ontario, and I love coming up here in April. Life is much different than we know it in Wisconsin but kind of the same. You can add 60 days to winter and subtract 20 degrees from the daily high and low as in comparison to Stevens Point. I have many friends here that I met in the 80’s and 90’s and the main pastimes are skidooing which in Wisconsin is snowmobiling, hockey ,which even men my age play (early 60s), curling, and of course ice fishing.

I would spend three full days at Pete and Elizabeth’s and ice fish each day. One of my very good friends is Doug Vandusen who is also 61 and has raised 4 very happy and successful boys who live near their dad. They are now young men and are avid moose hunters at their fly in moose camp and also have a deer camp near Dryden. These kids are tough with both common sense and get out there and do it attitudes.

Today, Pete, Doug and I would go for a 30-minute ride for a day of fishing which covered several miles of Canadian bush in Doug’s Yamaha 800 UTV on tracks. Doug is a true bushmen and has learned through years of experience that UTVs on wheels do not go far in slush or snow, so this year he made the financial plunge and purchased tracks.

Our goal was to have a good time with the King of this group which was actually 3 days of fun and adventure and the lake we fished was loaded with small northern pike, as in at least 65 caught and released

under 3-pounds. We were after walleye and our plan was to have a fish fry that evening. Elizabeth Hagedorn is 91, the boss of this operation, and wanted fish for supper.

Let me tell ya friends, this was day 2 and catching walleye was not coming easy. For some reason this winter, across the entire northland I have heard of a slow bite when it comes to ice fishing success and that is the same story I was hearing north of the border.

Naturally we had an electric chainsaw, I want one, and Doug who makes his own moose and venison brats cooked lunch and I do not think I have ever ate a better brat. We were supposed to be home around six for the fish fry and figured we would leave at 4:30 because we had many miles to travel. Yours truly would have 3 very pretty walleye to fillet in the 19-inch range who surrendered their lives to Queen Elizabeth. Human error kind played into the day as Doug’s watch had quit and for a very long time we thought it was 3:55. At 5:55 we realized our problem and got the heck out of Dodge as quick as we could and a great fish fry was had by the King, Queen, and the Young, Charming and very handsome Prince.

Short history! When I worked for Pete in the bush, I did not want to go town and I was alone a lot of the time. I was camp manager but also was flown to outposts by bush plane and I built docks, decks and cut wood. Pete and I were an incredible team and there was a period of time that I was his only employee. We worked each day until it was dark and that is late in the Canadian bush. I would cook supper and each of us would have 2 bottles of Labatt’s.

I learned to call moose from Pete simply because we were in the bush, in the early evening when the wind let go, we would sit on the shoreline and say the word Orrrrrr in a very long drawn out way. What a thrill it was to see a bull or a cow appear on a shoreline looking for a friend.

I started by saying I began writing from the Canadian bush, this column was called North of the Border, I was 27 and in another month it will be 34-years old.

Happy 85th Pete! Sunset



My good buddies Pete Hagedorn and Doug Vandusen of Red lake, Ontario Canada



This Yamaha 800 on tracks is a get it done machine.

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Soccer Team Gets Win and Tie

The Barron/Cumberland Soccer Team took to the road last week, coming away with a 5-0 victory over Medford and a 1-1 tie against Washburn. The team is back in action this week, weather permitting, with a game at Hayward on Thursday and a 5:00 home contest scheduled against Phillips this Friday after-

noon.

Kasey Stauner had two of Barron/Cumberland’s five goals in the Medford victory. Sydney Stauner, meanwhile, contributed three assists. Assistant Coach Brent Sellent credited the defense for a good showing saying, “The defensive line of Andrea Bechard, Jasmine Woodley, Hailey Fick, Adri-

ana Williams and Abby Elliot along with Alivia Rick in goal, did a great job shutting down Medford’s offense.”

Last Thursday, the team took on Washburn at Northland College in Ashland. Washburn scored off of a free kick halfway through the first half to lead 1-0 at the game’s halfway point.

Barron/Cumberland tied things up halfway through the second half when Kasey Stauner scored on her own would free kick. The score would remain 1-1 throughout the rest of the contest due to solid defense from both teams.



The Barron/Cumberland girls soccer team celebrate a goal in the clubs 1-1 tie at Washburn.



Genesis Flores (#37) chases down a loose ball near midfield in the girls 1-1 tie at Washburn



Vaughn Johnson (left) and David Olson

Johnson and Olson to Play in NW WI Basketball All-Star Game

Cumberland Seniors Vaughn Johnson and David Olson have been selected to participate in the 2023 Western Wisconsin All-Star Classic on June 6 at Spring Valley High School. This is the 32nd year that the Classic has showcased the top senior basketball players from Northwest Wisconsin.

Johnson had an excellent

season for the Beavers and was one of five D4 players that participated in the three-point shooting contest at the Kohl Center during the State Basketball Tournament. Olson, meanwhile, led the team in assists and will be heading to Simpson College in Iowa to continue his basketball career.

Heart O’ North Holds Conference Indoor Meet in Superior

The HON headed to UW-Superior last Thursday, where they held the Conference Indoor Meet. Hayward easily took home first place in the girl’s competition, while Ashland ran away with the boy’s results. Cumberland, meanwhile, finished 7th and 6th respectively, in the Tournament’s final team scores.

For the girl’s, the coaches received a first-place finish from Andie Otto, whose Triple Jump of 32.05, was six inches ahead of St. Croix Falls jumper Lucy Belisle. Otto’s fine night also included a third place in the 200 Meter Hurdles with a time of 32.56 and a fourth in the 55 Meter Hurdles with a time of 9.42. “Andie has had a great indoor season,” said Coach Ryan O’Connell.

Other top finishers for the girls included a fifth from Siri Hyatt in the high jump, sevenths from Mya Ander-

son in the Triple Jump and Carly McCreary in the 3200 Meter Run, and an eighth from Hyatt in the 55 Meter Hurdles.

The boys top finish were seconds from Nick Kasper in the Triple Jump (37-10) and the Sprint Medley Relay Team comprised of Roman Ranallo, Nelson Vasquez Belloso, Conner Burke, and Bryce Jergenson.

Kasper added thirds in the High Jump (5-09) and Long Jump (18-11)), as did the 4X400 Meter Relay Team, and Josh Swint in the 3200 (11.28.) “Nick is one of the HON’s top performers in several events,” said O’Connell.

Jacob Schradle was sixth in the 55 Meter Hurdles and Josh Jain seventh in the 400 Meter Dash (1:00). Cumberland now moves outdoors, with a Meet Scheduled for this Thursday in St. Croix Falls, beginning at 4:30 pm.

LETTERS

Editor

...

damage. I went to the accident to pick her up, but unfortunately I drove through a pot hole in Cumberland and one of my tires was severely damaged. This year the potholes have been bad everywhere with all of the snow and ice.

The events that followed were pretty amazing. Officer Smith was at the accident helping my friend when I arrived. He could not have been more compassionate and professional during

such a stressful event. Then Trent Anderson drove by with his tow truck, and seeing the difficult spot we were in, he said he would be back to help us as soon as he could.

When Trent returned, he was very efficient and towed my car to Cumberland Tire. On Monday, my husband talked with Justin at Cumberland Tire, and within two days he had new tires for my car and had them put on.

Unfortunate things happen, but its how we react to them that makes a difference. Living here with people that are willing to help is what made a bad situation into one that went smoothly and was easily resolved with the help others.

Lend a helping hand when you can, it will surely be appreciated and will help everyone.

Barb Ankarlo
Cumberland

Hunt Hill Audubon’s Upcoming Events

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting an Earth Day Celebration event devoted to honoring the Earth and learning how each of us can be empowered to be a positive “Force for Nature.” This inaugural event will feature educational presentations by area environmental experts, hands-on activities for kids, live music, a farm-to-table themed lunch, and more.

This program is free to the public. Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged. This event will be limited to 150 people. To register, visit www.hunthill.org or call 715-635-6543.

Hunt Hill is a non-profit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

Interested in contributing to science and learning something new? Participate in a Citizen Science project at Hunt Hill! Citizen Science empowers ordinary people and volunteers to collect valuable data that contributes to specific scientific research. Hunt Hill is hosting a Frog Call Count at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary on Friday, April 21st, 2023 from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm. No prior experience is needed to participate.

At the Frog Call Count, learn how to identify different types of frog calls. After an overview of frog calls, we will go out to a nearby pond to count the number of different types of calls. By the end of this program, you will know how to conduct your own citizen science frog call survey on your own property. Dress appropriately for the weather and mosquitoes.

This program is free, but donations are appreciated. Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged. The program will be limited to 20 people. To register, visit www.hunthill.org or call 715-635-6543.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Hello there – The news this week will be very short, I’m afraid. I was not aware of what was happening for most of the week, and I missed all the beautiful weather. Last Monday I walked down to the treehouse with Enzo and Peanut (the two dogs) and sunk into snow above my knees. I went home, went upstairs, ran partway down when the phone rang, and that’s the last I remember until I woke up a day later in Regions Hospital in the Cities. Not the best few days of my life, I’ll tell you, but not nearly as bad as it was for Duane. My poor hubby. I didn’t know it until later, but he thought I was dead at the bottom of the stairs. I’m kind of glad I was not. We have so much work to do – getting the garden ready and planting some willow trees by Lynn’s house. I’m so disappointed that I missed the 70 and 80 degree weather. I know that it will be back, but I can’t imagine why I picked the most beautiful week of the year so far to be stuck in a hospital bed.

I’m better now – I have to do a couple check-ups, but everything is almost back to normal. I have to find a way to convince Duane of that though, because he keeps waiting on me. I really do not deserve a husband like him – I can’t imagine how I finally managed to land the world’s best guy for my hubby.

When I got back home

I found a letter from Ted Schoenhals, the rod and reel guy, on the table. I’m going to print it exactly as he wrote it. Here goes:

“I would like to let everyone know this is my last year of give away. I will still be going to garage sales and stock piling – when I get 100 or so in my shed, I will have one more big give-away in two years if I’m still alive.

I want to give big thank-you to the last people for their donations – Jerry and Glenda Severson for 8 rods and 8 reels plus money; Bob and Jackie Borglund for 12 rods and 10 reels; and Tracy Thompson for 5 rods 4 reels and 5 tackle boxes; and if I forgot someone, I’m sorry. It’s been a long winter.

40 rods and reels will be going to the Food Pantry on April 21st for Bruce Carlson and John Schell to hand out, and ‘thank you’ to Bruce and John for their help over the last four years.

I’ll keep 30 rods and reels and look for some kind of event for kids.

And thank you to Judy Pieper for all the articles she’s done for me.” And he signed it “Ted S.”

Actually, Ted, I think we should all be thanking you for keeping our youngsters interested in out-door sports. We are so lucky to live in this area where most of the lakes are within walking distance and it is so nice to know that someone cares enough to fix up old equipment for the kids’ enjoyment.

I understand that one of the heavy equipment operators here in Lakeland township thinks that I am crazy for saying that most of the moisture from the snow is sinking into the soil. I am aware that there is some run-off, but I do think that we will have a much better garden this year than before because a lot of it is sinking in. Actually, you never know – with my brain bleed maybe I am a little crazier than I have been in the past. Ooh – that would be really terrible.

A celebration of life service was held for our very dear friend, Dick Grover this past Saturday, and now his wife, Ruth, will be moving to Buffalo, MN to be near her son and daughter-in-law. We love Ruth, she has been an inspiration for us for years, and we are going to miss her dreadfully. Geri Pittman and I plan to visit her soon and often, though. She’ll probably get so tired of seeing us that she’ll start hiding in her bedroom when we knock on her door. Time will tell.

Anyway, I’m going to run – or walk slowly – and get one more cup of coffee. I hope you have a wonderful week. And, I want to thank everyone who sent cards and stopped by to see me while I’ve been recuperating.

Enjoy your week. Spring weather will be back soon.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

Mark your calendars for Saturday May 6th. We are having a flea market and Garage Sale at our Senior Center. We will be open from 9am till 2pm, and coffee and treats will be served.

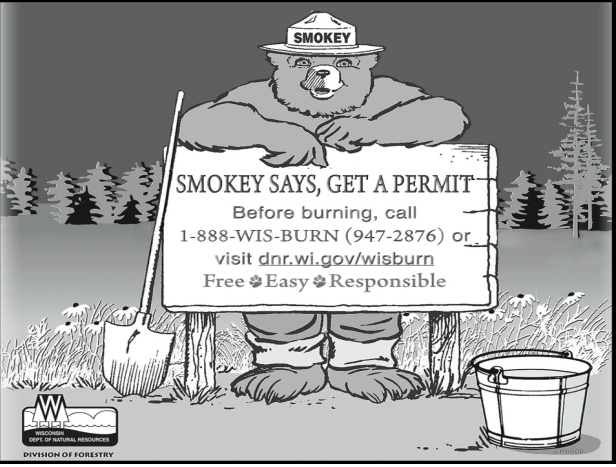
If you would like to sell your items, the tables can be rented for only 10 dollars each, any size.

We will be setting up Friday afternoon on May 5th. We are having a garage sale also, so asking

people to bring in donations for that. These can be brought in any time we are open. We will be doing a free will donation and all the proceeds goes to the Senior Center.

If you have any questions or want to rent a table please call me at 715 -822-8241, and leave a message. I will get back to you. You can also call the center at 715-822-8794.

Hope to see all of you at our annual sale.



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OBITUARIES



Kathryn E. Reinhart

Born Kathryn Elizabeth Rounce, November 27, 1930, Cumberland, WI; Parents: Everett and Pasquale Rounce (deceased), Shell Lake, WI; Brother: Joseph Rounce (deceased); Married: Darrel (David) Reinhart, August 18, 1951, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Shell Lake WI; Survived by 5 children: David (Barbara) Reinhart, Naples, FL; Thomas (Anne) Reinhart, LaCrosse, WI; James (Joni) Reinhart, Naples, FL; Jane (Eric) Baruch, Naples, FL; and Mary (Tom) Butler, Shell Lake, WI. Kathryn was blessed

with 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 1 great great-grandchild (and counting).

Kathryn ("Kak") worked as an elementary school teacher for over 30 years, after graduating from University of Wisconsin (Superior) in 1951, the year she married Darrel and joined him in Norfolk, VA where was serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean war. After leaving Norfolk, Kak and Darrel moved briefly to Shell Lake, WI, then on to Minong, WI where Darrel ran a grocery and meat market above which they made their home and gave birth to 3 boys. They moved from Minong to Wausau, WI in the fifties when Darrel went to work for International Milling. Kak kept busy teaching, raising 3 boys, and giving birth to twin girls, Mary and Jane. In 1963 the family moved again, this time to Duluth, MN where Darrel was

employed by Arrowhead Grocers, Kak continued to teach, and the challenge of raising 5 kids continued on. In 1970, the family moved to Menominee, MI when Darrel took over operations of an IGA distribution center serving the U.P. and northern WI, and Kak continued her teaching, focusing on music education. In 1978, after 5 kids finished college, Kak and Darrel moved to the Milwaukee area; and in 1981 moved to St. Paul, MN; and in 1984 finally back to Shell Lake where they established their summer home so popular with all the kids and grand-kids. Kak and Darrel were blessed to spend almost 30 winters at their beloved residence in Naples, FL. In their last years, Kak and Darrel resided at Glenview Care Center in Shell Lake, where they were lovingly cared for; with Kak moving after Darrel's death to the Eagle Crest Care Center in

LaCrosse, WI where she received wonderful care from amazing staff.

Kathryn and Darrel were active members of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Shell Lake, and St. William Catholic Church, Naples. Kathryn will be interred next to Darrel at St. Joseph Cemetery in Shell Lake. Memorials may be sent to "Eagle Crest Communities" 2575 South Seventh Street, LaCrosse, WI 54601, with a notation "Kak Reinhart", to the Shell Lake Cemetery, or to St. Croix Hospice.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, April 24, 2023 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Shell Lake with Father Phil Juza officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery - Shell Lake. Visitation will be from 9:30 to 11:00 AM on Monday at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Shell Lake is serving the family.

Stanfold Lutheran Church to Host Free Ladies Saturday Retreat

Stanfold Lutheran Church, 1573 21st Avenue, Rice Lake, will host a free Ladies' Saturday retreat from 9:00 AM to 1:30 PM on April 22, 2023.

We invite you to attend this gathering of fellowship and teaching with Gretchen Ronnevik, who will speak on the topic of Living in Hope: A deep dive into Romans, to find hope outside of ourselves. A hope in Christ, who is the source of our endurance, that will not disappoint or put us to shame.

Gretchen Ronnevik is a wife, mother of six, and lives in Minnesota on the family farm. She is a writer and author, with her first book Ragged: Spiritual Disciplines for the Spiritually Exhausted being received with great enthusiasm.

Gretchen is a frequent event speaker and co-hosts the podcast Freely Given on the 1517 Podcast Network. Register for the event at stanfoldlutheran.org by April 8 to reserve your spot and lunch.



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Church Directory

“Living Hope and Joy”

by Pastor Mike Brubaker

First United Methodist Church

Read 1 Peter 1: 3-9

“In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead...” (1 Peter 1: 3)

In his brief introduction to 1 Peter, the first thing Peter encourages the believers to understand and to give praise to God for is the new life that comes through the resurrection of Jesus. Not only are they to praise God for this ‘living hope,’ but also for “... an inheritance that can never perish, spoil, or fade. (1 Pet. 1: 4) This is an important distinction we also need to make. Jesus’ resurrection we just celebrated on Easter Sunday is a promise to us of a ‘resurrection life’ to come after we die, but we cannot forget or confuse it with the ‘living hope,’ the new life that is ours when we believe that Jesus was the ‘incarnate Word of God.’ As we read at the very beginning of John’s Gospel of John, ***“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. 2 He was with God in the beginning. 3 Through him all things were made; without him nothing was made that has been made. 4 In him was life, and that life was the light of all mankind... The Word became flesh and lived among us.*** (John 1: 1-4, 14)

This ‘living hope,’ the new life we receive through faith when we believe, is what allows us to, “... greatly rejoice, though now for a little while you may have had to suffer grief in all kinds of trials.” (1 Pet. 1: 6) It was not safe to be part of those who believed in Jesus as God’s Risen Messiah. Peter is addressing the persecuted church; those who would meet secretly to the break bread of compassion and drink the cup of salvation as Jesus had showed them, were expelled from the synagogue and persecuted. But even in these trials he tells them, “Though you have not seen him, you love him... you believe in him and are filled with an inexpressible and glorious joy.” (1 Pet. 1:8) Today we live in times that are filled with darkness, violence, death, and hatred, but when we believe in the reality of Jesus’ resurrection and ascension, we receive the Holy Spirit who strengthens us and helps us live with ‘inexpressible, glorious joy’.

God’s Peace,
Pastor Mike

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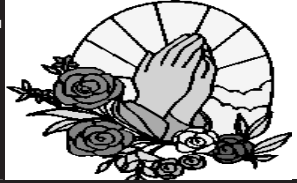
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CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2023 PR 29

In the Matter of the Estate of Richard B. Johnson, Case No. 2023 PR 29.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 8, 1928 and date of death February 22, 2023, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of P.O. Box 516, 1330 Comstock Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 21, 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
April 7, 2023

Thomas R. Johnson
227150 Quail Avenue
Wausau, WI 54401
715-218-4388

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 12, April 19 and April 26, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held **Saturday, April 22, 2023 at 10:00 am** in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Special Discussion: Alcohol Licensing in the Town of Cumberland.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 12 & April 19, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Cumberland Board of Appeals on Thursday, May 04, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following:.

Consider approval of a variance for a reduced side yard setback to at 1611 3rd Ave, parcel ID: 212-1177-30-000.

Rick Rieper, Zoning Administrator
City of Cumberland
715-822-2752
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 19, 2023 WNAXLP

NOTICE
Vertical Bridge REIT, LLC (Vertical Bridge) proposes to build a 260-foot self-support telecommunications tower at the approx. vicinity of 1898 5th Street, Comstock, Polk County, WI 54826.

Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Elise Johnson, e.johnson@trileaf.com, 1821 Walden Office Square, Suite 500, Schaumburg, Illinois 60173 - 630.227.0202.

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 19, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
CASE NO. 23 CV 63
CASE CODE: 30301
ROYAL CREDIT UNION
200 RIVERFRONT TERRACE
EAU CLAIRE, WI 54703 V.

DAVID A. MILLEON
P.O. BOX 1258
1440 SORENSEN STREET
CUMBERLAND, WI 54829

To: David A. Milleon
P.O. Box 1258
1440 Sorensen Street
Cumberland, WI 54829

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within forty (40) days after April 5, 2023, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whole address is:

Clerk of Circuit Court
Barron County Circuit Court
1420 WI-25
Barron, WI 54812

The answer must also be sent or delivered to Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:

Deanne M. Koll
Bakke Norman, S.C.
1200 Heritage Drive
P.O. Box 308
New Richmond, WI 54017

You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper Answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you now own or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated: March 27, 2023.

BAKKE NORMAN, S.C.
By: Electronically signed by
Deanne M. Koll
Deanne M. Koll
Attorney No. 1055988
1200 Heritage Drive,
P.O.Box 308
New Richmond, WI
54017-0308
(715)246-3800
dkoll@bakkenorman.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 5, April 12, and April 19, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 8, 2023 at 9:10 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a variance to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a variance to construct an accessory structure with a reduced setback to easement and the ordinary highwater mark of Little Dummy Lake in a Recreational-Residential district on property described as part Govt Lot 4 desc in 676/504, consisting of 1.6 acres, located in Section 28, T36N, R13W, Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Gerald & Jayne Holt
Property address: 2579 8th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 19th day of April, 2023.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Walt Organ, Chairman
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 19 & April 26, 2023. WNAXLP

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Highway 63 Sanitary Sewer Replacement
Cumberland, WI
Bid Opening: 11:00 a.m., Thursday, April 27, 2023

The City of Cumberland, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive and accept bids for the construction of the HIGHWAY 63 SANITARY SEWER REPLACEMENT through QuestCDN.com by the online electronic bid service or by sealed bids at the office of CBS Squared, Inc. at 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 until April 27, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. local time. Bids received will be downloaded/opened and publicly read aloud at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, at that time.

The project consists of providing all labor and material for the construction of a sanitary sewer pipeline. Major work items include construction of approximately 1150 LF 8-inch sanitary sewer, sanitary sewer laterals, asphalt roadway restoration, and associated work.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form. Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "Highway 63 Sanitary Sewer Replacement".

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: CBS Squared, Inc. located at 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Contact person is: Jeff Wolford, 920.621.0296, jwolford@cbssquaredinc.com.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.cbssquaredinc.com> for a fee of \$30. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 8459271 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

Contractors submitting an electronic bid will be charged an additional \$45 at the time of bid submission by the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN.com. To access the electronic bid form, download the project document and click the online bidding button at the top of the advertisement. All prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through Quest CDN for bids to be accepted. Paper copies of the Bidding Documents will be available at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 for a fee of \$1,500. Please notify Kristi Lentz at CBS Squared, Inc. prior to picking up bid documents, at 715.861.2239.

A pre-bid conference will not be held.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the three (3) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 60 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders must submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Service (RUS). Information on applicable federal requirements is contained in the Project Manual.

Use of American Iron & Steel: Projects financed in whole or in part by the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program are required to use American iron and steel. Bid proposals may be denied if the requirements of this Section are not met.

Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All listed iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials. The following waivers apply to this Contract: De Minimis, Minor Components, Pig iron and direct reduced iron, and project specific waivers: TBD.

The Owner encourages DBE's, MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals.

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action requirements apply to this Project.

The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specification" included in the specifications. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

Goals for minority participation for each trade = 0.6% (Barron County)

Goals for female participation in each trade = 6.9 %

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, without cause, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and to award the Contract in the best interest of the City of Cumberland.

Kimberly Rieper, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
950 1st Ave
Cumberland, WI 54829
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* April 12 and April 19, 2023. WNAXLP

JOB OPENINGS
SEASONAL POSITIONS WITH THE
CITY OF CUMBERLAND

Applications are being accepted for the positions of: Laborers for the Street Department. Positions are seasonal and have varying hours and start at \$13.00/hour. Please send completed municipal employment application by 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 5, 2023 to:

Arlene Frisinger, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer,
950-1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
or email to deputyct@cityofcumberland.net.

The City of Cumberland is an
Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOB OPENING
Seasonal Position with
Cumberland Municipal Utility

Applications are being accepted for a seasonal position at our Wastewater Treatment Plant with a starting pay of \$13.00/hour.

Applications may be picked up at:

Cumberland Municipal Utility
1265 2nd Avenue
Cumberland, WI 43829

Please return the complete employment application by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 5, 2023 to:

Dean Bergstrom, General Manager
Cumberland Municipal Utility
P.O. Box 726
Cumberland, WI 54829
Or email to dean@cmutility.com

The Cumberland Municipal Utility is an Equal opportunity employer.

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!



Help Wanted!
LOUIE'S FINER MEATS-CUMBERLAND
715-822-4728-LFM@LOUIESFINERMEATS.COM

SUMMER IS COMING! LOUIE'S KEEPS GROWING AND EXPANDING AND NEED YOU!

• MEAT COUNTER • PACKAGING • CASHIERS • PRODUCTION • LOUIE'S LODGE

Learn a New Trade! Training by the BEST! Nationally Acclaimed!

Fun and Fast Paced! Competitive Wages and Benefit Package Available.

Louie's Finer Meats has Full and Part-Time openings in their Meat Counter Packaging Cashier Production & Sanitation Departments. Also Louie's Lodge. Candidates will have an aptitude for superb Customer Service, Product Quality, Expense Reduction & Sanitation. Must be able to work some weekends. A well-groomed appearance will be expected. Some lifting required.

Please send resume to Louie's Finer Meats, P.O. Box 774, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829 or stop in for an application.

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!

of Darcy Hyland as Special Education Aide.

8. Consider employment of Middle School Art Teacher.

9. Consider employment of Abraham Ferguson as Elementary School Principal.

10. Consider approval of Daniel Hopkins as High School Principal.

11. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.

12. Set meeting dates and events.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 19, 2023 WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website
www.Wisconsin-publicnotice.org

11 Wednesday, April 19, 2023

Northwoods Notebook: Did we do the snowbird thing right this year? *by Larry Werner*

A friend has been telling me for years that you don't come back from the sun until May. April, he said, is the cruelest month — when it's supposed to be spring, but never is.

Despite that advice, we've gone to Florida or Arizona for the month of March, returning at the beginning of April to the cold and snow. Until this year.

We decided to get a place near Phoenix in late March/early April. And it worked.

As we hiked the desert trails or basked in the sun next to a pool, we'd look at the weather back home and see that this April was, indeed, a cruel month in what was the cruelest, snowiest winter since we moved here nine years ago.

And while we did come back before May, we returned to the most spectacular early spring weather we've ever experienced in Cumberland. With the sky clear blue and the thermometer reading 70, I shoveled the last two feet of snow off my deck and sat down on my favorite chair to look out at the still-frozen lake. Into every life, as they say, a little melted snow must fall.

Just as I began to sink into the peaceful reverie that comes from the sport of warm-weather deck-sitting, I felt drips of melting snow falling onto my head from the roof that had carried several feet of the white stuff most of the winter.

Then, we decided to do something we hadn't been able to do since November — walk into town. It felt good to walk the sidewalks that had been impassable for months because of the ice and snow. We made it downtown and had our coffee outside at Roots, chatting with passersby who were so pleased with the weather they seemed almost giddy.

On our walk home, we stepped over the small streams of melt water flowing down the Grove Street hill into the storm sewers. We slept with the windows open, feeling the warm breeze and smelling spring.

Of course, we knew those perfect days last week couldn't last, that it would get cold on the weekend and we'd get rain and even more snow. We know that last week's 70s were a fluke. But we didn't think winter would return with a vengeance over the weekend with another snowstorm, convincing us our friend is right that winter doesn't end until May in Cumberland.

However, for a few magical days, we enjoyed what might have been the most perfect weather April has ever seen. It was sunny and warm in Arizona, but it felt better in Cumberland, until the endless winter of 2023 returned.

Maybe we'll do it right next year.

Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

2023 Spring Turkey Season Opens April 19

MADISON, Wis. — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters that the 2023 spring turkey season opens on April 19.

The 2023 spring turkey season will run from April 19 through May 30 and includes six, seven-day periods running Wednesday through the following Tuesday. All seven turkey management zones will be open for hunting.

With the spring hunt almost here, hunters should brush up on turkey hunting regulations in the Fall 2022-Spring 2023 Combined Hunting Regulations. For answers to frequently asked questions, visit the DNR's Turkey Hunting in Wisconsin webpage.

Registering your turkey harvest remains a critical component of wildlife population management. Turkey registration is mandatory. Hunters must register their turkey by 5 p.m. the day after recovery at gamereg.wi.gov or by phone at 1-844-426-3734. Hunters will need the number found on their paper or electronic harvest authorization to register their turkey.

Public Lands Are The Perfect Place To Pursue Birds This Spring

Thousands of outdoor enthusiasts use Wisconsin's public lands for a variety of activities, ranging from birdwatching to hunting. For anyone interested in exploring all Wisconsin has to offer, the DNR provides several tools to help users discover a new favorite spot in the wild.

Through a partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the public has access to nearly 40,000 acres of private land through the Voluntary Public Access-Habitat Incentive Program (VPA-HIP) and the Turkey Hunter Access Program (THAP). Be sure to check out these lesser-known properties and keep up to date as new properties are enrolled year-round across the state.

Hunters who would like to pursue turkeys in a state park must hold a harvest authorization for the turkey management zone in which the park is located. Spring turkey hunting is allowed in select state parks during the two-day youth hunt and the first two time periods of the regular season. For more information regarding hunting in state parks, visit the DNR's State Park Hunting webpage.

The Fort McCoy spring turkey hunting season is managed separately from the State of Wisconsin spring turkey hunt. Hunters who do not receive a harvest authorization through the Wisconsin spring turkey drawing can apply for a spring permit at Fort McCoy. Applications for the Fort McCoy spring turkey season are available by calling 608-388-3337 or visiting the Fort McCoy Natural Resources website.

Sudoku Puzzle #4152-M

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



Pictured Left to Right are: Max Hoff, Cole Gallipo, Wyatt Rye, and Kyle Carlson. Missing Landon Wickstrom.

2023 Trap Team!



Pictured Left to Right are: Ira Rouzer, Braxton Riebe, Elliot Knutson, and Reina Furseth.



Pictured Left to Right are: Cash Rouzer, Max Odden, Calvin Cunningham, Ben Cunningham, and Bryce Colburn.



Pictured Left to Right are: Parker Peterson, Logan Peterson, Noah Hile, and Joshua Jain.



Pictured Left to Right are: Jack Manor, Colton Gramberg, Landon Flottum, and Codie Rasmussen.



Pictured Left to Right are: Jonathan Nelson, Camden Johnson, Tucker Wickstrom, and Mitchell Weaver. Missing-Jared Olson.

VIEW..

various water craft continue to be a hotly debated subject at all levels of government. The Wisconsin Conservation Congress spring hearing was held on Monday, April 10, 2023. Advisory questions 63 through 69 all dealt with wakes and wake boats. By this year's Annual Meeting which is scheduled to be on July 15, 2023, there should be more information to report on the issue. The BDLMD commissioners are taking a wait and see approach and encourage water craft operators to use common sense when operating their craft. Updated signage at the boat launching ramps is currently being developed.

On Nov. 15, 2022, two new grant applications were

successfully submitted to the WDNR. In early Feb. 2023, the WDNR informed the Lake District that the grant for Phase 2 for the SE storm water pond was awarded. However, the Planning grant application came up 4 points short of making the cut. The grant application was for developing a long-range Management Plan that will address all of Beaver Dam Lake. All is not lost as we will apply for the grant again this Nov.

With the rapid snow melt and the added rain fall, the Beaver Dam Lake has risen 1 foot above the normal level since Sunday, April 9th. The stop logs and side gate boards at the dam have been open since Nov. 2, 2022. Even with only mi-

nor precipitation going forward, the lake will be above normal for many weeks. Hopefully we won't have to worry about having to deal with "no wake" restrictions until the lake returns to a more normal level.

Our volunteer website Administrator, Joe'l Brenny is doing a great job of re-vamping and updating the website at beaverdamlake.org. She is trying to make it easier to navigate around the website and is adding information that will provide material about the BDLMD. We will try and keep the information on the website as current as possible.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for Saturday, July 15, 2023 for attending the BDLMD Annual Meeting. Think Spring!



Police Officers came to Cameron from all parts of the state on Saturday to pay respects at the funeral to fallen Police Officers Emily Breidenbach and Hunter Scheel.

Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week - April 17-21, 2023

This annual campaign encourages everyone in the state of Wisconsin to prepare for the tornadoes and severe storms the state frequently experiences during the spring and summer months. It is also a perfect opportunity for school citizens, businesses, schools, day cares, special facilities, and staff to review their severe weather safety procedures and participate in statewide tornado drills at 1:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. on April 20.

Wisconsin averages 23 tornadoes annually. The National Weather Service (NWS) has confirmed 28

tornadoes touched down in the state of Wisconsin during 2022.

During the drill times, Wisconsin's National Weather Service offices will conduct NOAA Weather Radio tests that can be heard only if you are actively listening to those devices or have one programmed to activate on test alerts. Many communities may choose to test their outdoor warning sirens during the drill times and local media may also put out messages to encourage people to participate.

Schools, day cares, businesses, and homes are encouraged to practice going

to their nearest tornado shelter during the drills, as if there were an actual tornado warning in effect.

If there is a threat of severe weather in Wisconsin on April 20, the statewide drills will be postponed until Friday, April 21. The drills will go on in all other conditions, including non-severe weather (clouds, rain, dark sky, scattered thunderstorms, etc.). If severe weather is also expected on Friday, the drills will be cancelled. Notification of the drill status will be posted at <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov> by 10:00 a.m. on the morning of April 20.

THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY
OF CUMBERLAND

Cooking Demonstration with
INGA WITSCHER



SATURDAY, APRIL 29
10:30 AM

Join Inga Witscher, dairy farmer, cheese maker, and host of the **PBS Television, Around the Farm Table** for a cooking demonstration featuring her favorite spring ingredients.

Call 715-822-2767 or email
cupl@cumberlandpl.org to sign up.

Find out more at
cumberlandpl.org



Thomas St. Angelo Public Library
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