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Shallow Lake Fun!



Four year old Owen Rohde was all smiles after catching this dandy Northern Pike at the annual Barronett Ice Fishing Contest held on Shallow Lake last Saturday. Check out Barronett News on page 9 for contest results.

Cumberland Healthcare Reaffirms Commitment to Community

CUMBERLAND, WI — With the recent announcement regarding the closure of Sacred Heart Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, and Prevea Clinics, we want to take this opportunity to let the community know your health is our priority. We understand the pivotal role we play in the health and wellness of our community. Cumberland Healthcare is actively collaborating with healthcare providers and local stakeholders to create a seamless continuum of care. Our medical staff of doctors, advanced practice

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School Board Holds Meeting; Referendum Informational Meeting on Monday

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland School Board held their January Meeting on Monday as things move closer to the February 20 referendum. Following the pledge and passing of the Consent Agenda, the Board moved into District Reports.

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski gave an update on ongoing sports schedules, which are moving closer to WIAA Regional competition, while Jamie Shaffer, Director of Learning, gave the Board information on current Educators Professional Development and student assessment and learning plans. Shaffer additionally discussed the upcoming Wisconsin Forward Exam which will be given to grades third through eighth and grade 10, gauging how well these students are meeting the Wisconsin Standards. The exam window for Wisconsin Forward is between March 18 and April 26.

The Board then tackled the Action Items, which includ-

ed the approval of open enrollment spaces for all grade levels for the 2024-2025 school year. Space was allocated in each case, minus the Special Education area which has no availability.

The two final action items involved the approval of Michael Gideo for Head Boys Golf Coach and a revision to policy 9575 for Native American Policies and Procedures, which simply clarified that the preferred method of communication of the two parties is through email.

Discussion items involved a report from Community Education Director Susan Bridger on the many activities currently underway as well as those planned for upcoming months. Following her presentation, Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose thanked her for her commitment and work with the program.

Jamie Shaffer followed with a mid-year report, as required by the DPI each

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\$1,000,000 Dollar Winner!



The Cumberland Synergy Cooperative Store had some major excitement this past week when it was learned someone had won a million dollars as part of the Power Ball Lottery. Well that someone is John Marske of rural Cumberland. John stated he doesn't play the lottery very often and only purchased 1 ticket. When asked what he plans to do with the money he said he will pay off the house and buy a new side by side. He said he wasn't sure if he would take 1 lump sum or not. He also said his phone was actually pretty quiet after word got out he was the winner. Congratulations John on your big win! The only number missing on the winning ticket was the Power Ball which was 8. John was close as his was 6. The Synergy Store will also benefit as they will receive \$20,000 for selling the winning ticket!

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Trio Selected to Portray Historic Inga & Warriors During Birkie Week 2024 Celebration

The American Birkebeiner Ski Foundation proudly announces the selection of Kirsten Sandman, Todd Sandman, and Craig Hokanson, to portray the iconic figures of Inga & the Warriors during the 50th-anniversary Birkie celebration, February 21-24, 2024. The trio hails from the Cumberland Area Timberland Hills ski area in Barron County,

Wisc.

The legacy of the American Birkebeiner is deeply rooted in Norwegian history when in 1206 Norway, amid civil war, the historic trio rescued baby Prince Haakon, the future king of Norway, and skied him to safety. Each year, a group of three skiers is selected to reenact the historic flight of Inga, Prince

Haakon's mother, and the Birkebeiner warriors, Torstein and Skjervald, and to act as goodwill ambassadors throughout Birkie week. Sandman, Sandman, and Hokanson, will ski the Birkie classic race course in wooden skis and in full-period costumes, engaging with skiers and spectators along the way. True to history, Todd and Kirsten Sand-

man will ski on Norwegian made wooden skis.

The Timberland Hills trio is deeply connected to the Birkie mission of trail stewardship and promoting an active lifestyle for all. Todd Sandman, a former hockey player turned cross-country skier, has completed an impressive 19 Birkie races, while his wife, Kirsten, is

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American Birkebeiner Royalty!



Pictured from left to right are Kirsten and Todd Sandman and Craig Hokanson who were chosen to portray iconic figures Inga and the Warriors at the American Birkebeiner held in Hayward.

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Northwoods Notebook: Music is moving to the beach by Larry Werner

Come June 11, ETC will kick off its eighth summer of Island City Music, which will feature, as usual, local singers and musicians from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

There will be food served by local restaurants and non-profit organizations.

One thing that will be different is where the music and food happen. The arts council has decided to move the event to Tourist Park.

For several years, some folks have urged us to leave the “back alley” parking lot for the park at the City Beach. Last summer, ETC was asked by representatives of the Friends of Tourist Park to consider that move.

The board talked about it and conducted a survey. Not surprising to me, a large majority — about 80 percent — of those who filled out surveys said the concerts should be at the beach. A few weeks ago, board members voted unanimously to move.

As the guy who started these concerts, even before ETC took them on, the decision wasn’t easy. I’m a downtown guy and loved seeing scores of locals and visitors stream to the Library Lake stage on Tuesdays with their lawn chairs. But there are problems with the downtown location.

First of all, we sit on asphalt, which can get a bit hot in summer. And because of the way the stage is positioned, spectators are looking into the evening sun. And that stage, which had been used only for the Baga Fest pepper-eating contest, is in bad shape. It sits on pallets that, frankly, look a tad wobbly, and the stage boards are wearing.

And ETC has had to buy tarps to cover the stage. Those tarps aren’t easy to put up, and they have blown down in summer storms. One day last summer, Cumberland Utility workers took the tarp down because it was hanging by a thread, and there was concern it could blow off completely and onto the

transformers next door.

We haven’t decided for sure where in the park the concerts will be.

One option is for the performers to be under the picnic shelter where the folks from the Methodist Church serve food at the June Celebration of the Arts. During that event, we have had singers and musicians playing there. People could set up their lawn chairs under big, beautiful trees, and boaters could park at the edge of the water and listen from their pontoons.

We’ve also talked about building a bandshell, which most other communities in the area have. Heck, on my drive to and from the Cities, I see one at tiny Deer Park on Hwy. 46. But it would be expensive to build a bandstand. So ETC is getting prices on altering the Methodist-food shelter to serve as place for the bands.

I’ve been assured by the folks who manage the Tuesday Farmers Market that the market will move with the music, and Judy Norton of the Barronett Civic Club assures me that the organization’s food wagon will be at the park.

And Susan Bridger, community education director, said the school district’s kayaks, which have been available on Library Lake on concert Tuesdays, should be available at Tourist Park.

I’ve got the concerts virtually booked for summer ’24, kicking off, as is tradition, with the gospel and do-wop sounds of Higher Vision.

It won’t be long now before we gather at the city beach for another summer of music by the talented singers and musicians of The Island City. And this summer, you’ll be able to set up your lawn chairs on grass instead of asphalt.

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



Cumberland Students who participated in the 2024 conference Solo/Ensemble.

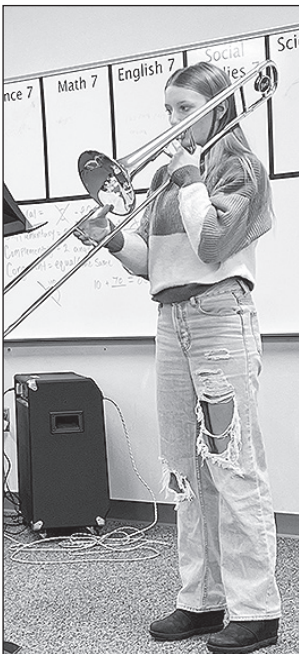
Cumberland Middle School Students Participate in Solo Ensemble

On Friday, January 19th, Cumberland Middle School hosted the conference Middle School Solo/Ensemble Competition. 9 schools participated and over 450 students attended. The following are the Cumberland students who participated and their scores.

- Class B 1st**
- *Gerardo Alacron-Vocal Solo
 - *Daleya Bleske, Lilianna Murphy-Vocal Duet
 - *Brisa Delgado, Kennedy Campbell-Vocal Duet
 - *Annelise Noyola, Brisa Delgado, Kennedy Campbell-Vocal Trio
 - *Connor Enget, Jaden Enget-Trombone/Euphonium Duet
 - *Audriana Peterson, Scarlett Stuntz-Alto Saxophone Duet
 - *Elsa Carlson-Alto Saxophone Solo
 - *Elsa Carlson, Olivia Holzman-Byrne-Alto Saxophone Duet
 - *Jovina Skinner-Trom-

- bone Solo (BEST IN SITE)
- *Caylin Schultz-Flute Solo
 - *Quinn Fauske, Caylin Schultz-Flute Duet
 - Class B 2nd**
 - *Niah Hasman-Vocal Solo,
 - *Brilynn Maudal -Vocal Solo
 - *Lilianna Murphy, Daleya Bleske, Brilynn Maudal-Vocal Trio
 - *Ashten Hauser, Brently Schug, Elliot Knutson- Percussion Trio
 - Class C 1st**
 - *Nevaeh Stuntz-Vocal Solo
 - *Payton Freer-Vocal Solo
 - *Nevaeh Stuntz/Quinn Fauske-Vocal Duet
 - *Alejandra Delgado, Gerardo Alacron-Vocal Duet
 - *Kynleigh Shramek-Neuenfeldt, Abella Friese-Vocal Duet
 - *Abigail Ritchie, Lily Bos, Desirae Anderson, *Jaxyn Schmidt-DBL Vocal Duet
 - *Niah Hasman, Aiyana Escolano, Payton Freer-

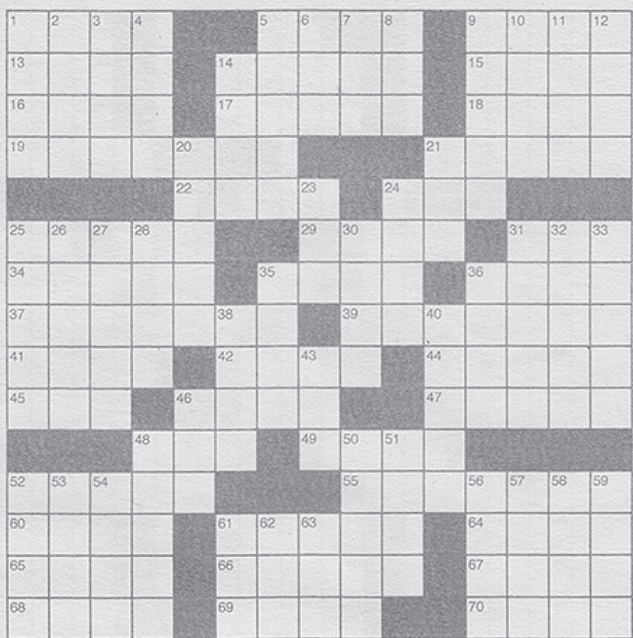
- Vocal Duet
- *Joie Bertoldi, Adyson Jensen, Amya Eastman, Madison Boyd, Gerardo Alacron, Alex Matthew-DBL Vocal Trio
 - *Nevaeh Stuntz, Kynleigh Shramek-Neuenfeldt, Alejandra Delgado, Tru Lehmann, Abella Friese, Quinn Faske-DBL Vocal Trio
 - *Elsa Saxophone, Reina Furseth, Jena Schwarz-Alto Saxophone/Clarinet/Flute Trio
 - *Madeline Davis-Flute Solo
 - *Aydan Jones, Austin Jobe, Alex Matthew-Trumpet/Tuba/Tenor Saxophone Trio
 - Class C 2nd**
 - *Alejandra Delgado-Vocal Solo
 - *Kynleigh Shramek-Neuenfeldt-Vocal Solo
 - *Adyson Jensen, Madison Boyd-Vocal Duet
 - *Alejandra Delgado, Tru Lehmann-Vocal Duet
 - *Adyson Jensen-Clarinet Solo



Jovina Skinner performing her trombone solo. She received a 1 rating and received the Best In Site Award.

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PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Collar
- 5 Molten rock
- 9 Blot
- 13 Tie shoes
- 14 Assistants
- 15 Glance over
- 16 Gets older
- 17 __ sayer (prophet)
- 18 Manner
- 19 Ashcan
- 21 African nation
- 22 Direction
- 24 Box
- 25 Fur-lined coat
- 29 Jewish calendar month
- 31 Charges
- 34 Vegetable
- 35 Abstain from certain foods
- 36 Played during marches with drums
- 37 College student goal
- 39 On which
- 41 Vale

DOWN

- 42 Military unit
- 44 Moses' brother
- 45 Shekel
- 46 Opposed
- 47 Windy
- 48 Nothing
- 49 Calm down
- 52 Pretty
- 55 Muslim prayer caller
- 60 Foot wear
- 61 Stuck up people
- 64 European monetary unit
- 65 Inning
- 66 Cove
- 67 After awhile
- 68 Member of an alliance
- 69 Dreamer
- 70 Clothes rope

DOWN

- 1 Happy
- 2 Prego's competition
- 3 Pros
- 4 Choice
- 5 Maned animals
- 6 Hoopla
- 7 Animal doctor
- 8 Fire remains
- 9 Strength
- 10 Praise
- 11 Gumbo
- 12 Legume
- 14 East
- 20 Board game
- 21 Title of respect
- 23 Thai
- 24 Tub
- 25 Pudgy
- 26 Senile
- 27 What fruit needs to do
- 28 Cologne (Gr.)
- 30 Wet
- 31 Layers

DOWN

- 32 In progress
- 33 Joon's friend
- 35 Scud
- 36 German "Mrs."
- 38 Tail-less cat
- 40 Cliff dwelling bird
- 43 Cubic centimeter
- 46 Cause of sickness
- 48 Crazy
- 50 Burnt color
- 51 Crave
- 52 Father
- 53 Fleece
- 54 Fetid
- 56 Elan
- 57 Member of an Arizona Indian tribe
- 58 Take the wrinkles out
- 59 Not any
- 61 Bro.'s sibling
- 62 Compass point
- 63 Roberto's yes



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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well how about that! Cumberland had a 1 million dollar winner in last weeks Power Ball drawing. Pretty darn cool. I talked to the winner John Marske and he was pretty excited but yet low key. He has yet to make the trip to Madison to claim his prize. He said his phone was pretty quiet considering after the news broke that he was the winner. John said he has a couple of things he wants to do with the money but nothing extravagant. I'm glad someone local was the winner. It does give a person hope that it can happen. As the old saying goes, someone has to win!

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There is one last chance to take a tour of the school before the February 20th referendum. The tour is scheduled for Monday, February 5th, at 6 pm. It's a big decision coming up. Go check it out for yourself. Become better informed!

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The Barronett Civic Club held the annual Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest last Saturday. Travel was restricted to ATV's and snowmobiles. There was anywhere from 6 to 10 inches of ice. Hard to believe for late January. The Wisconsin State Ice Fishing Contest is slated for Saturday, February 10th on Beaver Dam Lake. We have our fingers crossed that some cold air will make its way to Northwest Wisconsin. In a way its nice that its been warm but we need some winter up here. We need some snow. We need some ice. The trails of CASTA are bare, snowmobile trails are a long way from opening, ice fishing conditions are getting worse. The American Birkebeiner scheduled for February 24th in Hayward attracts 10's of thousands of people from all over the globe. As the old saying goes, if you don't like the weather here, wait a day. Well I sure hope something changes sooner than later!

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The Chief's and 49ers are headed to the big game in two weeks. Sure is hard to bet against Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs. He is quickly climbing the ladder of greatest quarterbacks. Six straight AFC title games. He and the Chiefs have won two titles and are shooting for number three. He is only 28 years old. The Niners snuck by the Lions. Boy did the Lions have their chances. A 17 point lead. Coach Dan Campbell stayed true to what he did all year gambling on 4th downs. It didn't work out this time. As the saying goes, "you live by the sword you die by the sword!" Should be a fun game. Have a great week!

LETTERS Editor

Let's Put Cumberland's Kids First

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, February 20, voters in the Cumberland School District have the opportunity to vote for a facility bond referendum concerning our present high school. This building, built in 1959, has a number of failing systems and space

constraints. Is this fair to our students who spend a minimum of seven hours a day at this location where temperatures can range from 50-60 degrees in one room while 80-90 degrees in another?

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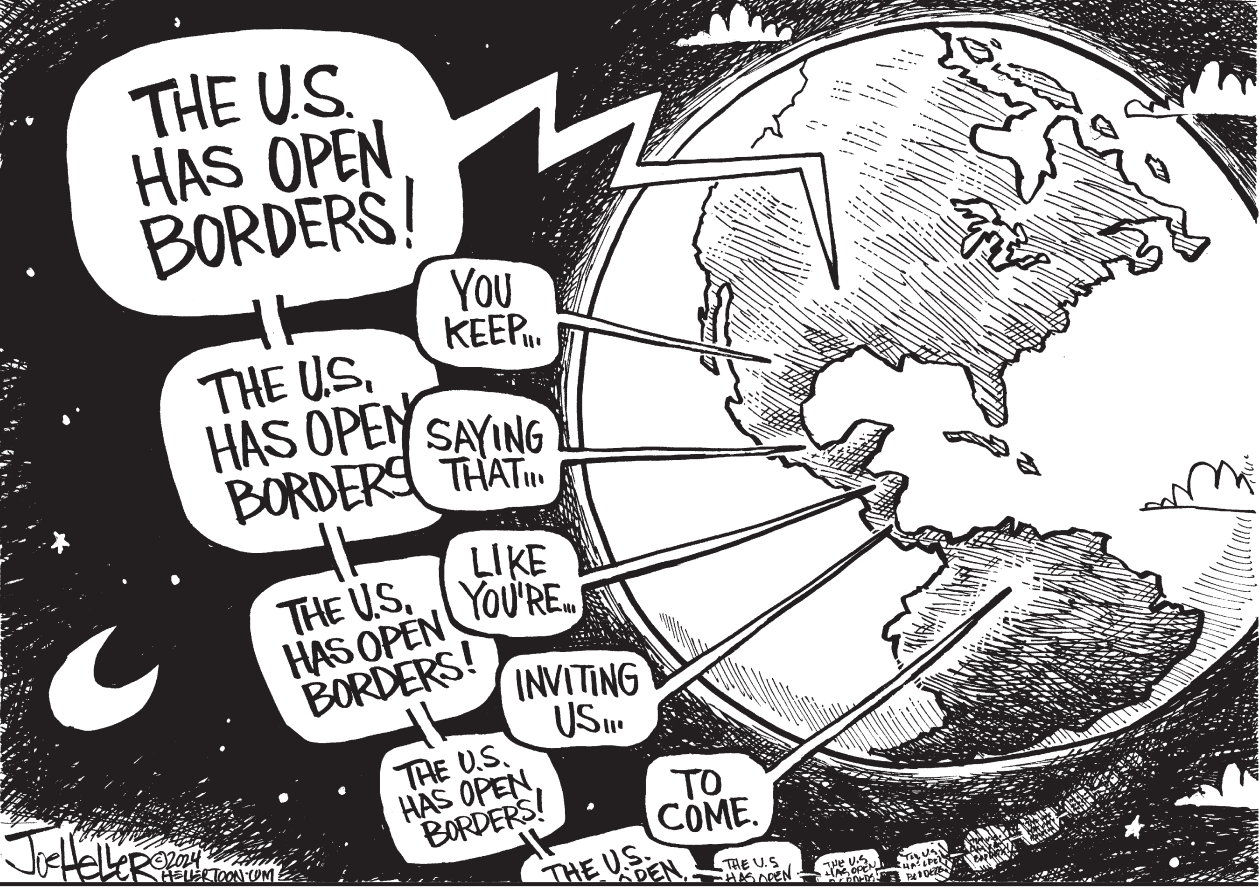
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“With deep roots in Wisconsin, search for cancer answers continues”

MADISON, Wis. – Near the start of a Jan. 23 presentation by the director of Wisconsin’s signature cancer research center, I asked those attending how many had family members who had been touched by the disease over time.

Nearly every hand in the room went up.

That speaks to the insidious nature of a disease that in some ways remains a mystery to researchers such as those who work at the UW-Madison’s Carbone Cancer Center. It also illustrates the need for continued progress in finding better approaches to prevention, diagnosis and therapy surrounding one of mankind’s oldest scourges.

The Carbone Center, which is attached to the School of Medicine and Public Health, is one of the six original comprehensive cancer centers in the United States. Established in 1973 after the passage of the National Cancer Act of 1971, the center grew out from what was already a rich tradition of cancer research in Wisconsin that continues to this day.

Watertown native Mary Woodward Lasker, who received top presidential and congressional awards over time; Merrill native

Dr. Harold Rusch, a pioneer researcher at UW-Madison; Nobel Prize winner Howard Temin; skin cancer expert Dr. Fred Mohs; and Dr. Paul Carbone, whose research led to advances in the treatment of Hodgkin’s disease and chemotherapy, are part of that tradition.

The latest in a short chain of directors at the Carbone Cancer Center is Dr. Howard Bailey, a nationally known oncologist who has led its work since 2013. Those efforts include research but extend to working with patients and community outreach, which he described during the Tech Council Innovation luncheon.

Bailey said advanced imaging, nuclear medicine, micro-fluidic biopsies and immunotherapies are among promising areas of cancer research in Wisconsin.

“What has happened in the last 10 to 15 years, with the discovery of more aspects of immunology, is we are literally curing people now that 10 years ago we did not,” he told the crowd. “So, there’s great growth in that, and how we can apply that to all things.”

Carbone Center re-

searchers are also studying prostate cancer, multiple myeloma, breast cancer, leukemia, and head and neck cancers, among other forms of the disease. The center is typically engaged in 20 to 30 different studies at any given time, Bailey said.

How people develop cancers and the treatments they need can be very different, even with the same type of cancer. Personalized medicine is a way to respond to that reality, both in diagnostics and treatment. That’s one reason why “liquid biopsies” – separating tumor cells from a blood draw – can be so important. Reducing the need for more painful, invasive procedures is another.

The use of medical radioisotopes is expanding; so are better imaging technologies to pinpoint and treat cancers by killing the tumorous cells and sparing the healthy cells. There are Wisconsin companies engaged in both.

Preventing cancer remains a major goal. The Carbone Center works with other leading institutions such as the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins University on prevention studies and techniques. Outreach throughout

Wisconsin is a part of that effort, as well.

The Carbone Center provides cancer care to about 33,000 people per year through its prevention work, diagnosis, treatment and survivorship care. Bailey said it’s due to researchers and others aspiring to do more than work in the lab.

“When I first started, oftentimes researchers just wanted to do their thing in the lab -- which is wonderful -- and that was it,” Bailey said. “But nowadays, the new generation even of very basic researchers, they want to know how are you going to get my knowledge, my creativity to people ... How are we changing people’s lives?”

He added the “vast majority” of the clinical trials at the center are conducted in partnership with pharmaceutical companies and startup businesses. “That’s the fastest way to make a difference,” Bailey said.

With so many types of cancers and so many people afflicted, that kind of dedication is more than welcome.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago February 5, 2014

Fifth grader Hailey Wozniak was the winner of the Cumberland Middle School Talent Contest. Hailey’s rendition of “Ready to Fly” by Jamie Grace gave her the win over the 17 other acts which competed over two days as part of the Middle School’s Winter Carnival, which was sponsored by the Middle School Student Council.

20 Years Ago February 4, 2004

Chad Olson, branch manager at U.S. Bank in Cumberland, recently earned the company’s quarterly “Pinnacle” award, one of U.S. Bank’s highest retail employee achievement honors. The Pinnacle award is among various reward programs available to U.S. Bank personnel.

Middle School Students of the Month are: Jeremiah Hoggatt, Travis Ricci, Josh Hatzenbeller, Patrick Davis, Kailee Sommerfeld, Cassie Johnson, Sarah Bielmeier and Nolan Scheps.

30 Years Ago February 2, 1994

The 1994 Red and White Court are: Bob Gannon, Kristina Nelson, Sarah Begnaud, Nathaniel Hedke, Pat Heaney, Holly Pearson, Clayton Steines, Megan Talbot, Nicole Heinecke, and Tony De-

Nucci. The 1994 King is Harry Anderson and the 1994 Queen is Lindsay Helgeson.

The Cumberland Fire Department was called out to the Ron and Sue Carlson home just outside of town for a fire. Fire Chief Bob Mack stated that the fire began in the family room where the fireplace is located. There were no injuries in the fire. The home was a complete loss.

40 Years Ago February 1, 1984

Beginning with this issue, the Cumberland Advocate has a new editor. Dave Churchill replaces Tom Pantera as managing editor of the paper. Churchill comes from Ladysmith where he was an announcer for the radio station.

On behalf of the DNR, Tim Heffernan was presented a plaque in recognition for his long service as a snowmobile safety instructor. The plaque is awarded to instructors who have taught at least 750 students. Heffernan says he has taught about 790.

50 Years Ago February 1, 1974

Karen Palmer has been named the 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow at Cumberland High School. She won the honor by competing

with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination that was held in December.

60 Years Ago February 6, 1964

For the third time in just over a year, the Company Store was entered by burglars this past weekend. The thieves got just a small amount of money for their efforts as only \$7.75 was taken. City police and county authorities are working on the case.

January was just as nice as you thought it was. The highest temperature was 43 degrees on January 21, and four days found readings over 40 degrees over the month. On only eight days during the month was a below zero reading recorded.

70 Years Ago February 4, 1954

At a recent annual meeting of the Cumberland Federal Savings & Loan Association, Sam Donatelle was elected to the board of directors for a three year term to succeed Anton Ecklie, who has resigned.

80 Years Ago February 3, 1944

Aviation Cadet Robert H. Babcock, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Babcock, Cumberland, has completed his training at the Basic Flying school and has been transferred

to an Advanced Flying School in the final period of his pilot training.



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01/24	30	26	trace	0.0
01/25	32	28	0.02	0.0
01/26	34	31	0.0	0.0
01/27	37	31	0.0	0.0
01/28	31	27	0.0	0.0
01/29	32	27	0.0	0.0

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Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Peter J. Clementson, 49, Ridgeland, Ignition Interlock Device Tampering/Failure to Install/Violate Court Order, \$642.00. Roy W. Fleischauer, 54, New Auburn, OWI, \$1,844.00. Jill M. Becker, 39, Rice Lake, OWI, \$1,150.50. Jaymz E. Colvard, Jr., 29, Chetek, Operating While Suspended, \$200.50. Jessica M. Condon, 26, Rice Lake, Operating While Suspended, \$200.50. Andrew D. Cross, 21, Rice Lake, Failure to Keep Vehicle Under Control, \$213.10. Justin L. Davis, 40, Rice Lake, Speeding, \$200.50. Andrew D. Eddy, 25, Rice Lake, Non-Registration of Vehicle, \$175.30. Leighton R. Givens, 35, Rice Lake, OWI, \$811.50. Aiden P. Golat, 16, Rice Lake, Speeding, \$200.50. Jill R. Kegler, 61, Rice Lake, Operating While Suspended, \$200.50. James R. King, 63, Amery, Driving Too Fast for Conditions, \$213.10. Jaiden Sydni J. Koch, 20, Cameron, Speeding, \$200.50. Logan S. Koenig, 32, Clayton, Deviation from Designated Lane, \$175.30. Mitchell T. Magnuson, 27, Amery, Failure to Notify Police of Accident, \$389.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10 and Deviation from Designated Lane, 175.30. Daniel M. Merrill, 41, Turtle Lake, Operating While Suspended, \$200.50. Ross C. Mickelson, 54, Rice Lake, Speeding, \$175.30. Trevor W. D. Morse, 23, Chetek, Speeding, \$175.30. Steven J. Neisler, 44, Cameron, Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Insurance, \$200.50. Carson L. Newville, 62, Barron, Driving too Fast for Conditions, \$213.10. Tanner W. Newville, 25, Cumberland, Operating a Motor Vehicle While Suspended, \$200.50. Brenden M. Nordeng, 18, Barron, Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Insurance, \$200.50. Joseph A. Palumbo, 30, New Auburn, Failure to Obey Traffic Officer/Signal, \$175.30. Carlos Salas Tehuacatl, 26, Almena, Operating Without a Valid License, \$200.50. Roger R. Smith, 78, Ridgeland, Speeding, \$225.70. Taylor B. Wohlk, 23, Cameron, Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Proof of Insurance.

D.N.R.

Scott B. Manor 65, of Chetek, has been charged with possess game without possessing all required approvals and fail to register harvested animal within established timeframe. His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024.

Jesse L. Odash, 44, of Barron, has been charged with hunt with improper license. His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024.

William L. Albee, 45, of Cumberland, has been charged with fail to hunt within arms reach of mentor. His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024.

Preston S. Johnson, 51, of Rice Lake, has been charged with fish> 3 hooks/lines/baits (1-2 over). His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024.

Complaints

Andrea L. Jimenez-Pena, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for February 7, 2024.

Scott B. Manor, 65, of Chetek, has been charged with discharge firearm from/across highway. His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024.

Christopher P. Johnson,

56, of Mount Horeb, WI., has been charged with operate all terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration. His court date is scheduled for March 20, 2024.

Sulema Gomez-Arias, 22, of Cumberland, has been charged with damage to property, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for January 23, 2024.

Amber CL Odden, 19, of Barronett, has been charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for March 4 2024.

Matthew W. Laveau, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for January 24, 2024.

Austin W. Kozajed, 25, of Hillsboro, ND., has been charged with operate UTV with passenger riding in improper way. His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024.

Blake M. Harris, 17, of Clear Lake, has been charged with operate snowmobile without safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for February 21, 2024.

Samantha J. Brock, 32, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for January 25, 2024.

Derrick A. Bergstedtstefen, 37, of Barron, has been charged with operate all terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration. His court date is scheduled for March 20, 2024.

Shane R. Moen, 17, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with operate UTV with passenger riding in improper way. His court date is scheduled for March 20, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Logan J. McLellan, 34, of Bruce, has been charged with operating while revoked. His court hearing is scheduled for March 6, 2024.

Dylan M. Henning, 26, of Barron, has been charged with operating while revoked. His court hearing is scheduled for March 6, 2024.

Jonathan E. Baron, 25, of Eau Claire, has been charged with ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for March 13, 2024.

Inocenio G. Hernandez, 31, of Barron, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Shayne T. Schene, 45, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Silvana Fung-Mendez, 55, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI. Her initial appearance is scheduled for February 14, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Michelle N. Buchli, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take and trespass to land. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Wesley A. Jensen, 42, of Cumberland, has been charged with operate firearm while intoxicated. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Kyle H. Bronstad, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Trystin R. Neitzel, 22,

of Barronett, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Meghan M. Lindgren, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged for battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Owen Cruz, 21, of Cameron, has been charged with theft-business setting. His initial appearance is scheduled for February 7, 2024.

Melissa K. Buchli, 53, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Samantha M. Okonek, 26, of Spooner, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine/cocoa, retail left-intentionally take and disorderly conduct. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Anna M. Ruhl, 24, of Barron, has been charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, resisting or obstructing an officer and throw/discharge bodily fluid at public safety worker or prosecutor. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Brian M. Botelho, 31, of Barron, has been charged with child abuse, disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, intimidate victim/dissuade reporting, and criminal damage to property. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 6, 2024.

Wayne S. Hensel, 63, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI, operate with restricted controlled substance, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Kristen M. McNabb, 42, of Hayward, has been charged with retail theft. She has a warrant issued for her arrest.

John F. Ladwig, 72, of Cameron, has been charged with two counts of possession of child pornography. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

Samantha M. Okonek, 26, of Rice Lake, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine, retail theft, and disorderly conduct.

On January 20, 2024, A Rice Lake Police Officer was dispatched to Walmart in Rice Lake for an incident involving an individual who was detained by Walmart employees for shoplifting.

Upon his arrival at Walmart, the officer was advised that the individual that was being detained, was threatening to physically harm the Walmart employees. The individual was identified as the defendant, Okonek. She was taken into custody in connection with the shoplifting allegation, as well as her threatening behavior towards Walmart personnel.

The report of the officer indicates that after she was arrested, he conducted a search of her person including her purse that she had on her. Inside the purse, he located a gray container that contained a glass smoking device containing a measurable amount of white residue that subsequently field tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine. He also located a small bundle of tin foil, and when he unfolded it,

he located two small pieces of a white chalky substance. The substance was subsequently field tested positive for the presence of cocaine. He also located her driver's license and multiple credit cards with her name on them inside the purse.

The report of the officer indicates that he also spoke with an individual who is employed as an Asset Protection worker at Walmart. She informed the officer that the total amount of good stolen was approximately \$483.39.

The report of the officer indicates that he transported Okonek to the Barron County Jail where she subsequently told jail staff she was pregnant. Due to her possibly being pregnant, and having methamphetamine in her purse, jail staff requested that she be taken to a hospital for medical clearance.

The report of the officer indicates he transported Okonek to a nearby hospital. While at the hospital, the officer and multiple hospital staff and to ask Okonek to lower her voice and refrain from yelling profanities. The report of the officer indicates that the hospital cleared Okonek to be released from the hospital. The report of the officer indicates he transported her back to the Barron County Jail.

The report of the officer indicates he reviewed a statement/report of the employee at Walmart. His report indicates that the information from the employee indicated that Okonek was observed for over two hours in Walmart, concealing various items in a tote that was placed in a shopping cart she was using. The report indicates that she went through multiple departments throughout the store, and was selecting items and concealing them in the tote that was observed in her cart. Shortly before 6:00 pm, she walked from the front of the store towards the side exit where the pharmacy department is located. After passing the last point of sale and making no attempt to pay for the items in the cart, she was approached by the employee and the Asset Protection worker. The report of the employee indicates that during the course of her contact with Okonek, the decision was made to call the Rice Lake Police Department due to the fact that Okonek began acting aggressively towards the employee and the Asset Protection worker.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Okonek may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of cocaine, she may be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year in jail or both. For retail theft, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. For disorderly conduct, she may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or both. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 31, 2024.

**WINTER
PARKING
REGULATIONS**

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

Shots Fired at Hammond Bar; Patron Injured

The St. Croix County Emergency Communication Center received a call at about 12:51 a.m. on January 30, 2024, reporting a disturbance at Ras' on Main, located at 855 Davis St, in the Village of Hammond. The caller advised that there had been an altercation in the bar, and that one of the subjects had been removed from the bar. While that subject was outside on the sidewalk, he fired several handgun rounds through the front window. One patron inside the bar was struck.

Officers from the Hammond Police Department, along with the Baldwin Police Department, Wisconsin State Patrol and the St.

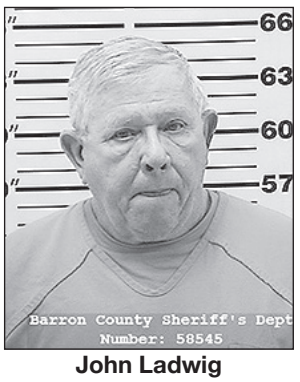
Croix County Sheriff's Office responded to secure the scene.

The suspect who fired the weapon fled the scene prior to law enforcement arrival. The victim was treated and released at the scene, with minor injuries.

While this appears to be an isolated incident, the suspect remains at large and the firearm has not been recovered.

This is an active and ongoing investigation. Anyone with additional information is encouraged to contact the Hammond Police Department at 715-796-2345 or vohpolice@hammondwi.org.

Cameron Man Arrested for 10 Counts of Possession of Child Pornography



John Ladwig

On Wednesday, January 24, 2024 the Barron County Sheriff's Department ar-

rested John Ladwig, 72 of Cameron and he is being held in the Barron County Jail on 10 counts of Possession of Child Pornography. Formal charges by the Barron County District Attorney's Office are expected later this week.

This arrests stems from a 6 month investigation in conjunction with the WI Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigations.

Per Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Man Charged with 1st Degree Intentional Homicide in Polk County

A criminal complaint has been filed in Polk County regarding the suspicious death investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office that occurred on the evening of January 22, 2024, at approximately 9:30 pm.

On Tuesday, January 23, 2024, Jared Ross Ler'che, 41, was arrested for the alleged homicide of 34-year-old Margaret Ler'che and has been charged with Class A Felony First Degree Intentional Homicide and domestic abuse.

The criminal complaint filed states that on January 22, 2024, the Polk County Sheriff's Dispatch Center received a call requesting a welfare check on Margaret Ler'che just shortly before 9:00 pm. The caller identified himself as the father of Margaret and advised dispatch that Margaret had been due to arrive home in Iowa, but she had not arrived, nor contacted him.

Polk County Dispatch Center received a call from an officer with the St. Paul Minnesota Police Department just shortly after. The officer advised that a Minnesota-based crisis line had received a call from Jared Ross Ler'che. Jared told the crisis line worker that he was driving around with his two children and having thoughts about suicide, however he did not want to do it with his kids around. The St. Paul P.D. pinged Jared's phone in the area of Cannon Falls, MN.

Polk County Sheriff's Office Deputies responded to the residence where Jared and Margaret had resided. The deputies located a Ring Doorbell camera affixed to the side of the residence and pushed the button. They were then able to speak with Jared. The deputies asked Jared, "Are you with Margaret?" He replied, "no." Deputies had a conversation with Jared, trying to determine where he was, but Jared declined to clarify, instead telling deputies that maybe they could review Margaret's deleted Snapchat, Facebook or Signal messages and figure out who she was with through those. The deputy told Jared they were just trying to gather information and determine if she was okay.

The deputies asked Jared if he was in Wisconsin, and shortly after that Jared disconnected the call.

During this time with Jared, additional law enforcement made contact with other individuals acquainted with Jared and Margaret and learned that plans had been in place for Margaret and the two children to move to Iowa and that she had

been packing her belongings with the intent to leave for Iowa.

The criminal complaint goes on to say that Margaret's vehicle had been missing from the residence and the vehicle that Jared typically used was still at the residence.

While deputies were checking the outside of the residence, deputies and officers noted numerous cameras affixed around the property and residence. Jared then agreed to meet with law enforcement at a gas station in Osceola.

The team of law enforcement officers made a plan to make contact with Jared, ensure the safety of the children, and also enter the residence in attempt to determine the whereabouts of Margaret.

Jared did arrive at the gas station as arranged, and officers observed two children in car seats in the back seat. Jared displayed nervous behavior while speaking with the officers. Jared talked about numerous topics including how he believed his wife was having an affair with several men, about how his wife and friends of his wife were associated with human trafficking of children and pedophilia and how the local law enforcement was being paid off by a "hemp farm."

The officers continued to try and discuss Margaret and her whereabouts with Jared, but he repeatedly directed the conversation away from her. The officers requested Jared return to the residence with them, however, he declined.

The officers at the residence had observed through a window into the lower level of the residence, a blanket that was spread out and appeared to be covering something.

The criminal complaint goes on to say that at this sequence of events was transpiring, investigators determined that based on Jared's behavior, it was necessary to enter the residence and take Jared into custody.

When officers approached the vehicle, Jared locked it, but officers were able to access an unlock button and restrain Jared.

The door to the residence was locked, and a battering ram was utilized to open the door. Inside the residence, under the blanket, law enforcement located the body of Margaret.

Jared is charged with Class A Felony 1st-Degree Intentional Homicide and domestic abuse.

On January 24, 2024, the Honorable Judge Jeffery Anderson ordered a \$500,000 cash bail bond for Jared. He was scheduled to appear on January 30, 2024.

Sports

Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team on the Road This Thursday and Saturday

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team came close to their first win of the year last Friday, dropping a 59-48 decision to Chetek-Wey-erhaeuser in Elmer Beran Gymnasium. It was a team that beat them 64-32 back on December 15. Cumberland hopes to continue this positive trend when they get back into action this Thurs- day, with a trip to play Con- ference leading St. Croix Falls.

Last week began with a 65-13 loss to the Cameron Comets on Tuesday. The Comets jumped to a 32-3 halftime lead and cruised to victory. Turnovers were the biggest problem for the Red and White as they could only manage 22 shots in the game.

Macy Beecroft led Cum- berland with four points, while Raegan Beecroft had a team-leading five re- bounds and Alora Garibaldi

three assists.

The team rebounded with a great effort on Friday. Macy and Raegan Beecroft led the attack for Coach Kim Weber with 14 points each. Among Macy Bee- croft's offensive output was three baskets from behind the three-point line.

Alora Garibaldi had a nice all-around game with eight rebounds, seven assists, and seven points, while Melody Taylor added five points and eight boards and Lizzie Mathison eight points. "I was proud of our effort," added Coach Weber.

The team played North- western on Monday and after Thursday's trek to St. Croix Falls, they conclude their week with a 12:30 pm road game to Ashland on Saturday. The girl's next home game is Friday, Feb- ruary 9, when they take on the Ladysmith Lumberjills.

Boys Basketball Team Splits HON Pair; At Chetek on Friday

The Cumberland Boy's Basketball Team split a pair of Conference games last week, dropping a 66-49 decision to the Barron Bears on Thursday, but rebound- ing with a resounding 77-46 decision over the Spooner Rails on Saturday night. Af- ter a big match-up against the league leading Cameron Comets on Tuesday, Cum- berland finishes their week by heading to Chetek this Friday to take on the Bull- dogs in a 7:00 pm start.

Cumberland had defeated the 5 and 11 Barron Bears earlier in the year, but ran into a hot shooting squad last Thursday, one who made it a long night for the Beavers. Zac Edwards and Glendon Thompson com- bined to score 39 of Bar- ron's 66 points, as together they hit six of their 10 three- point shots.

The Beavers started slow- ly and trailed 33-22 at in- termission. Shooting only 34 percent from the floor for the evening, the Beavers could not catch up to the Bears on this night.

Gavin Gores led Cum- berland with 27 points, in- cluding three of seven from beyond the arc. Uriah John- son added nine points and Chayden Berghammer eight points and five rebounds. Gores is currently 12th in the State in scoring at 27.5

points per game.

The Beavers then headed to Spooner on Saturday night, where they got back on the winning trail with a 77-46 victory.

The Beavers hit from close and far in the contest, in- cluding an excellent 13 for 21 from the three-point line and 14 for 15 from the char- ity stripe. For the game, the Beavers shot an outstanding 57 percent from the floor and 93 percent from the free throw line.

Gavin Gores led the way with 30 points, seven re- bounds and two assists. Chayden Berghammer added 19 points and Uriah Johnson 15, as the junior guard was five for six from beyond the arc. Troy Ma- jewski, meanwhile, scored seven points and added five assists to the Cumberland totals along with his usual steady floor game. It was an excellent all-around effort from the Red and White.

Cumberland is currently 7 and 4 in HON play, good for fourth place. They are 9 and 6 overall. Following Tues- day's game against Camer- on and their game in Chetek on Friday, the Beavers host Amery next Tuesday, Feb- ruary 6 in a non-conference tilt before traveling to St. Croix Falls on Thursday, February 8 to take on the Saints.

Youth Night!



The Cumberland Girls Basketball Team held a "Youth Night" on Friday as the girls battled the Bulldogs from Chetek/Weyhaeuser. Cumberland girls pictured from left to right are Lizzie Mathison, Macy Beecroft, Alora Garibaldi, Melody Taylor, Raegan Beecroft, Addison Shaffer, Kimberly Jackson-Hayden, Nautica Ruppel and Kayle Jackson.



Sisters Macy (left) and Raegan Beecroft put the clamps on defensively in the girls close home loss to the Bulldogs last Friday in Cumberland.



Alora Garibaldi runs the floor Friday night vs Chetek.

Baseball Coaches Clinic February, 3rd

The 42nd annual North- west Baseball Coaches Clinic will be held at Ne- zzy's Sports Bar in Cum- berland on Saturday, Feb- ruary 3. The clinic features outstanding coaches from across the State and includes UW-Whitewater Assistant Coaches Peyton Schneider and Zach Bayreuther, UW- River Falls Head Coach Steve Bartlein, La Crosse Aquinas Head Coach and Wisconsin Hall of Famer Mike Dee, St. Croix Falls Head Coach and 2023 State Champion Matt Vold, and ABCA Hall of Fame Coach Marty Paulsen.

Registration begins at 8:00 am with the Clinic running from 9:00 am until 3:30 pm with a Social to follow. The cost is \$60, which includes lunch with proceeds going towards the Cumberland High School Athletic Hall of Fame. No pre-registra- tion is necessary.

Questions can be di- rected towards Mark Fuller at mfull@csmail.com or 715-790-0109.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 1

Girls BB @ St. Croix Falls 7:00

Friday, Feb. 2

Hockey @ BRF 6:00

Boys BB @ Chetek/Wey. 7:00

Saturday, Feb. 3

Wrestling Conference @ Ladysmith 9:00

Girls BB @ Ashland 12:30

Monday, Feb. 5

Hockey @ Ashland 7:00

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Girls BB @ Hayward 6:00

Boys BB home vs Amery 7:00

Hockey vs Alttona @ Hobbs 7:00

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Life Changes

Hello friends,
I, Selina, will be writing this week's column to fill you in on some pretty big life changes I have undergone recently.

On December 16th I graduated from UWSP with a double major in Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences and Water Resources, minors in Soil Science and Biology, and a Wetland Science certificate. (I know that is a mouthful, but I never tell people all the things because it is, and now is my chance! (It was a lot of work so I'm taking this opportunity.)) I am also proud to announce that I was selected to receive the Chancellors Leadership Award upon my graduation, an award given to students who exemplify strong leadership skills and self-growth during their time at UWSP.

Graduating was extremely bittersweet. I truly loved my time at UWSP and could not imagine myself having attended another university. As far as natural resources education goes, I do not think UWSP can be beaten, the number of programs and opportunities available through the school are incredible. I believe what makes UWSP so special though is the professors and faculty who continually go above and beyond for their students. I consider many of these people to now be friends, and plan to keep in touch with them throughout my career. It has also been very exciting yet difficult to watch my friends grow up alongside me, many of my natural resource friends are like me and dispersing all over the US chasing their own dreams.

By the time this has been published I will be moved out to Missoula, Montana! I was incredibly fortunate and landed a full-time permanent position out there as a Fish and Wildlife Consultant Biologist with the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). Consultant Biologists work with other federal agencies who are planning to modify federal land where endangered species are present to minimize the impact of their modification to the species. I know that sounds really confusing so here is an example of something I could run in to. Example: the US Forest Service wants to log a section of National Forest, but they need to build a logging road that will cross a stream that contains Bull Trout. It will be my job to add insight

to where would be the best location, and what would be the best way to build the road with having the least amount of impact to Bull Trout.

I quickly want to note: I actually didn't even apply for this position. After I completed my job in Arizona this summer, my resume was sent around and the supervisor out of the USFWS office in Missoula called me, now the rest is history! I do want to acknowledge that there were many people who aided in this transition, and I would not have been able to do it without them.

As excited as I am to move out to Montana, I would be lying if I said it is all happy emotions that I'm feeling right now. I have been extremely fortunate to live with or very close to my best friends for the last four and a half years. My closest girl friends have been like the sisters I never had, and I know I will never lose that relationship with them, but it is bittersweet to watch it change. Moving away from my family is going to be the most difficult, in all honesty I don't even really know how to put it into words.

It would be inappropriate for me to not include a section on my Dad. I think my Dad has been the most impactful person to me, and is a large part of the person that I am today. You may know, I went on my first camping trip when I was only a few months old, and that was not just a one-time deal. In a lot of ways, I was raised surrounded by the outdoors. From a young age my Dad taught me the importance of conservation, utilizing and appreciating natural resources. While our mission was always to harvest something on our countless hunting and fishing trips, I think the real goal of his was simply for us to appreciate time together outdoors. He is 62 but you would never know, extremely hardworking, always has a positive attitude, contributes to his community regularly, and is one of the craziest people I know. He is the one of the coolest and best people I know, and I aspire to be like him.

I love Wisconsin and the life I have here. There are countless people that have helped me become the person I am today and have pushed me towards success. I will forever be grateful for my time spent, lessons learned, and connections made at UWSP.



Mark's influence on Selina had a large impact on her career decisions.



Selina graduated from UWSP with a double major, two minors, and certificate as a first generation student in December 2023.

As sad as I am to leave, I am very excited to start this new chapter of my life!

You can't stop time, so might as well make the most of it!

Selina

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Bentley Slayton pictured here and the squirt hockey team battled Amery to a 5-5 tie last Saturday afternoon. Cumberland hosts the WAHA Region 1 Division 4 Play Downs this Saturday. The action starts at 9 am. Cumberland's first game is scheduled for 10:30 vs Barron/Chetek.

Northwest Icemen Win one and Lose two; Two Weeks Left in the Regular Season

The Northwest Icemen picked up a win on the road last week as their season moves into the final three weeks of the schedule. The team played at Hayward on Tuesday and head to Black River Falls this Friday in a contest starting at 6:00 pm. The Icemen's final home game is Thursday, February 8 against Amery, with their WIAA Tournament opener less than two weeks away. Their victory came last Saturday at the Crawford Center in Shawano, as they took a 5-2 win over a team from Shawano/Bonduel. It

was a nice achievement for the team and Cumberland players, Junior Brody Chartraw and Sophomore Jonathon Nelson. The Icemen took an early lead in the contest on a shorthanded goal by Senior Hayden Hince, but saw their opponents tie things up eight minutes later. Before the first period was over, however, they regained the lead on another Hince score. The teams traded scores in period two, but two Icemen goals in the third period gave the Icemen a nice road victory.

The two losses last week came by scores of 7-3 to Somerset and 2-1 to Baldwin-Woodville. Of those, the toughest loss was the one-goal decision to Baldwin-Woodville last Tuesday. The Hawks opened the scoring in the first period, only to see the Icemen tie the game at 1-1 with a power play goal by Freshman Thorfin Moe in period two. Baldwin-Woodville broke the tie five minutes later to take a 2-1 lead after two periods of play, with neither team scoring again.

The game was penalty filled with the Icemen committing seven infractions and the Hawks eight. Ten Somerset penalties gave the Icemen an opportunity in last Thursday's loss to the Spartans, but the Icemen could only get off 13 shots in the game due to a strong Somerset defense. Because of the size of their Co-op, the Icemen will play as a D1 tournament team and will play in a Sectional with Superior, Hudson, and both Eau Claire Schools.



Former Cumberland football players Drew Griffith (left) and Isaac Runstrom were recently honored by the Eau Claire Bluegold Football Team. Drew was named Offensive Scout Team Player of The Year and Isaac was named First Team All Conference (WIAA) and Special Teams Newcomer of the Year. Congratulations guys!

Girls BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STRK	L10	OVERALL
St. Croix Falls	SCF	13	0	W13	10-0-0	14-5-0
Barron	BARRON	10	3	W1	7-3-0	13-5-0
Cameron	CAMER	9	3	W7	9-1-0	11-4-0
Hayward	HAY	9	4	L1	6-4-0	12-7-0
Northwestern	NWERN	7	5	W3	6-4-0	8-9-0
Spooner	SPOON	5	8	L2	3-7-0	5-11-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	5	8	W1	4-6-0	9-10-0
Ashland	ASHL	3	9	L1	2-8-0	3-13-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	2	11	L5	2-8-0	4-14-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	12	L12	0-10-0	0-16-0

Boys BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STRK	OVERALL
Cameron	CAMER	10	1	W5	15-1-0
Northwestern	NWERN	9	2	W2	11-6-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	9	2	W3	13-4-0
Cumberland	CUMB	7	4	W1	9-6-0
Ashland	ASHL	5	6	L1	5-10-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	5	6	W1	7-9-0
Barron	BARRON	4	7	L1	5-11-0
Hayward	HAY	3	8	L3	3-14-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	2	9	L6	3-13-0
Spooner	SPOON	1	10	L4	1-13-0

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Wrestling Team Prepares for Conference Tournament This Saturday

The regular season is winding down as the Cumberland Wrestling Team's only remaining competition before the WIAA Regional is the HON Conference Tournament which will take place in Ladysmith this Saturday beginning at 9:00 am.

The Beavers were busy last week in preparation for Saturday with a series of competitions.

On Tuesday, Cumberland dominated their first Beaver Dam Slam Invitational taking home the team title and eight individual titles in an impressive night of wrestling. The Beavers scored 242.5 team points on the night to easily outdistance runner-up Eau Claire North and the ten-team field.

Taking firsts for Cumberland were Braden Johnson, Caleb Hile, Noah Hile, Dawson Johnson, Harrison Ruppel, Jack Owens, DauTre Allen, and Jack Chafer. Adding first place finishes in the JV portion of the night were Aiden Hartman, Colt Miller, and Conner Burke.

It took three victories for each of the wrestlers to take their titles. There were many outstanding performances including Noah Hile, who took the 120-pound Championship with a Tech fall and two pins under two minutes each. Dawson Johnson continued his outstanding season with three quick pins as did Harrison Ruppel. Jack Owens, Jack Chafer, Caleb Hile and DauTre Allen were equally impressive as the Beavers showed why they are ranked eighth in the D3 polls.

Last Friday night, the Beavers concluded their week

by traveling to Superior, where they participated in the HON's Super Duals. There, they easily defeated Ashland 59-6, while dropping a heartbreaking 40-39 decision to Hayward/Northwood.

The victory over Ashland only lasted 15 minutes of time as there were only five matches in the contest. Harrison Ruppel, DauTre Allen, Boaz West, and Dawson Johnson all picked up pins for Coach Justin Peterson, while Jack Owens won on a tech fall. There was a double forfeit at 120 pounds.

In the nightcap, Hayward/Northwoods jumped to a 12-0 lead before Harrison Ruppel began a Cumberland rally with a quick pin at 157-pounds. The Beavers added two more pins by Jack Owens and DauTre Allen, before the Hurricanes regained the lead with three consecutive victories.

Cumberland gave it there best effort from here, but could not overcome the deficit. Two Beaver forfeits were the difference in the contest.

The Beavers will take numerous wrestlers into Saturday's action with an opportunity to take home a HON Championship. Among the team's top individual records are Dawson Johnson (41-0), Braden Johnson (38-2), Jack Chafer (20-4), DauTre Allen (29-9), Noah Hile (32-7), Harrison Ruppel (33-10), and Jack Owens (33-9). Several other wrestlers including Caleb Hile and Boaz West have also had good seasons. It will provide an exciting day for wrestlers and fans alike.

Sports Look Back, February 3, 1944

A close shot in the last second of play spelled defeat for the Cumberland High School Beavers in the conference game played at Ladysmith last Friday. Tied up at 31 and 31 with the last seconds ticking away, the Beavers saw Falge take the ball almost under the basket and flip it in for his fifth basket of the game as the gun sounded. The ball was in the air as the time ran out. The defeat was the third in conference play for the Beavers against four conference victories.

This Friday evening, the CHS Cagers will meet Hayward on the home court in a return non-conference game. While the Beavers won handily at 40-13 in the first game, Hayward has since gained some new players and are far tougher than early in the season.

It was an even first quarter at Ladysmith last Friday with neither team finding the basket for any percentage and the score stood at 4 and 3 for Ladysmith. In the second period the Lumberjacks began to sink some instead of rolling the ball off the rim while the Beavers, still getting four shots to each Lumberjack attempt, weren't hitting and Ladysmith piled up a lead that at one time stood at 17-4. Two quick baskets by Young near the end of half cut that lead 17-8 at the intermission.

It was in the third quarter that Coach Beran's Cagers came to life and the shots

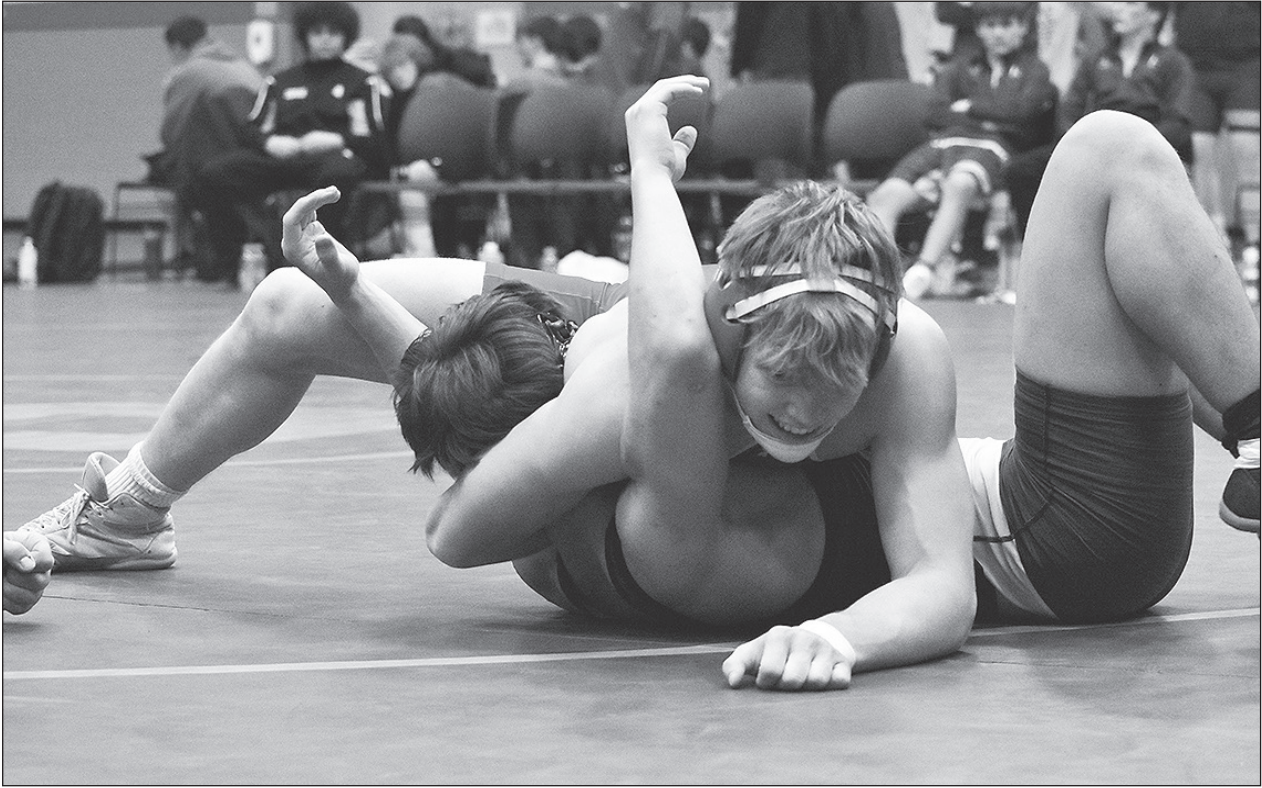
started dropping. They outscored the Lumberjacks at a 14 to 4 pace for the period to go into the lead at 22 to 21 by the end of the quarter. Pfeiffer started the rally with a bucket at the start of play for 10-7. Metzger got those points back by sinking a pair of free throws for 19-10. Rose made it 11-9 on a free shot, Sorensen tossed one in for 13 points, Young cashed in twice for 17-19 before Runkel's basket, the only one made by Ladysmith in the period ran the score to 21-17. Pfeiffer then made one good for 19-21 and Young dropped a gift toss for 21-20 and Pfeiffer repeated his basket to bring the Beavers into the lead at 22-21 as the period ended. Alberg increased the lead to 24-21 at the start of the final quarter, Salin picked up a free shot for Ladysmith and then Rose popped for a basket and a four point lead at 26-22. Runkel got Ladysmith back into the basket making for two points. Nesvold dropped a free throw and the Beavers led by three points again. Falge closed the gap to 27-26 on a bucket. Nesvold made it 29-26 and Swanson clicked for Ladysmith to make 29-28. Rose got a free throw but Runkel hit from the field and it was tied up at 30.

The last basket ran Falge's total for the evening to 12 points, high for both teams. Young led the Beavers with nine points, Rose and Pfeiffer each had 6, Sorensen 5, Nesvold 3 and Alberg 2.

Slam Champs!



The Beaver Wrestling Team won the first ever Beaver Dam Slam Invitational. Pictured are Front Row (L to R): Braden Johnson, Noah Hile, Jack Owens, Jack Chafer, DauTre Allen, Dawson Johnson, & Harrison Ruppel. Middle Row: Caleb Hile, Coach Trey Lundequam, Volunteer Jay Gardner, Cooper Schramski, Volunteer Bryce Baldwin, Onesimus West, Carter Grinage, & Jayden Eagleman. Back Row: Boaz West, Coach Justin Peterson, Brody Gilbertson, Nathan Swint, Volunteer Jonathan Paffel, Mitchell Monchilovich, Marvin Guerra Belloso, Manager Kaely Wenzel, Coach Isaiah Erickson, & Volunteer Tyrell Hoisington.



Jack Owens had two big wins last Friday night at Superior. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.



Harrison Ruppel continued his fine season with an excellent week of wrestling. Ruppel ran his season record to 33-10. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.



DauTre Allen sports a season record of 29-9 after a solid week of wrestling. Photo by Dakotya Morfoot.

Cumberland Mixed up Bowling League Second Half Standings

Club Cumberland - 17
Cumberland Federal - 13
Cumberland Bus - 7
Corner Bar - 7
Grandma's Gang - 6
3 High Scratch Games
Eric Olson - 197

Laura Valles - 192
Caroline Baker - 181
3 High Scratch Series
Eric Olson - 507
Nolan Scheps - 481
Laura Valles - 468

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings
Northwoods Septic - 20
Clear Lake Self Storage-18
Bowlin Buddies - 16
Becker's Trucking - 16
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 13
Four Chops - 9
Bourbon's - 9
Austad's Super Valu - 7
5 High Scratch Games
Brenda Levine - 197

Judy Ullom - 182
Patty Lundell - 175
Deanne Moravitz - 169
Shannon Bents - 167
5 High Scratch Series
Brenda Levine - 510
Patty Lundell - 485
Judy Ullom - 474
Kelly VanHeuklom - 458
Heidi VanHeuklom - 452
Sue Wick - 452



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in surrounding schools such as Cameron, Barron, Spooner and Shell Lake Districts that have supported the need to improve their schools by new builds through large remodeling projects? Don't we want to remain a vibrant, thriving community?

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By Judy Pieper

The Shallow Lake Ice Fishing contest was, once again this year, a big success. Everyone had huge fun, even on ice that they could only drive 4-wheelers and side-by-sides on. There were some great fish brought in, and the winners were: First place northern, Cory Jerry; second place northern, Isaac Neitzel; first place bass, Isaac Neitzel; second place bass, Cory Jerry; first place panfish, Wayne Temple with a perch; and, last but not least, second place panfish, David Meissner with a crappie. Owen Rhode won the kids' Nickelodeon.

The Souper Supper following the contest was a huge hit. The civic club cooks served three different kinds of soup and some chili. Duane chose the home-made chicken noodle and said that it was delicious. They also served dinner rolls and a piece of cake with each meal. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the food – and, of course the raffles and games. There were minnow races, indoor fishing contest and meat raffles, all creating a great community event. There were a LOT of very nice prizes donated by area businesses. A good time was

definitely had by all.

The members of the Civic Club would like to thank local businesses and community members who donated to the contest with goods, money or volunteering. Without all of you, this event would not be possible. Thank you so much, and we will see you again at the next event.

Lynn, Garrett, Kane and Pierce Thon had a very enjoyable evening at Sal's on 63 last Friday. They invited Duane and me to go to supper with them, but we had already eaten, so I just went over and visited with them – and, of course, had a cup of coffee. I enjoy going to Sal's a lot – it's so nice to see, and visit with, friends and neighbors there.

Tru Lehmann, Bella Neitzel and I spent a couple very enjoyable hours at the Spooner bowling alley last Sunday. The girls bowled the first game alone because I wasn't sure whether or not I would be able to get up there and roll the ball without hurting myself or someone else. Well, after watching them during that first game, I just couldn't sit there any longer. I did bowl two games and had a blast! It's been years since I've even tried it, and I was

really terrible, but it was so much fun. Just to give you an example, my highest game was 61, and I rolled way more gutter-balls than anything else, but the girls cheered me on anyway. We plan to do this more often, and, hopefully, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen and Wrigley Marsh will be able to join us next time.

Tina Anderson had a very enjoyable visits with her Aunt Shirley, who lives in Birchwood, this past week. She was there late on Saturday evening, and when her Aunt Shirley asked if she would like to spend the night, she gladly took her up on it. On Sunday, as she was coming home, she slowed down to avoid hitting a deer on County Highway D, and then came to a complete stop as nine others followed the first one that she saw.

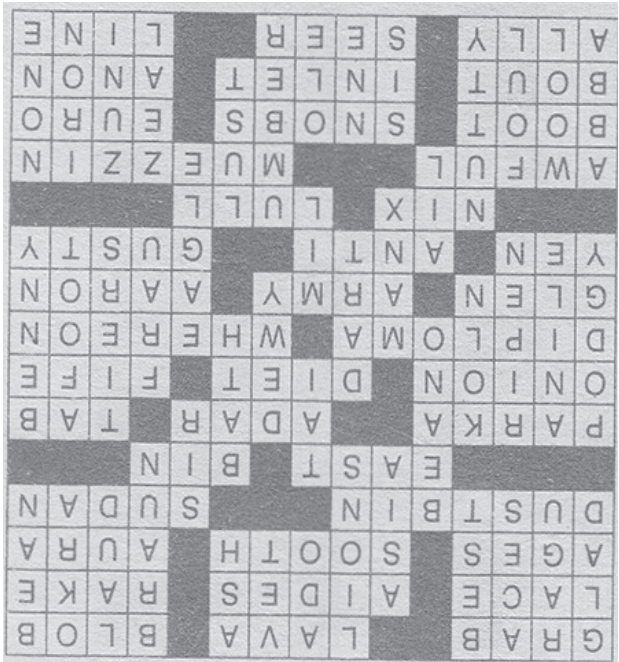
Oh, she has a new resident in her house too. An uninvited grey and white cat. It somehow sneaked in and has been eating Peanut's dog food. When Tina walked into the laundry room and surprised the little varmint, it ran down into the basement and hid. She is going to try to lure it out with some of Peanut's food but, in the meantime, if you are missing a grey and white cat, I know where you can find it.

The Raiders, one of the Barron County Special Olympic basketball teams, traveled to Baldwin on Sunday to compete in a tournament. The Raiders played two games, exhibited excellent team-work and sportsmanship, but lost by narrow margins. They will be playing in Menomonie on February 8th, and hope to win those games so that they can go on to state. Good luck to the team.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope you are enjoying this beautiful weather we are having. See you next time.

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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: “What Really Happens in Vegas: True Stories of the People Who Make Vegas, Vegas”

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Hit that “spin” button.
Hit it again, one more time, move onto the next “one-armed bandit,” take in a show, watch water dance, gawk all you want. A lot of people work hard to make your Las Vegas experience one you’ll never forget. As you’ll see in the new book “What Really Happens in Vegas” by James Patterson and Mark Seal, it takes a village to keep a city going.
It’s 5:30 in the morning, Las Vegas time, and people are up and moving.
Some have been awake since the night before, sitting in front of a slot machine or at a card table with a pile of chips. Others, like the elite crew of divers who keep the Fountains of Bel-

lagio running, are ready to go to work.
Vegas, as Patterson and Seal show, is not just glitz and glamour and lights and sounds. Las Vegas is also where some 52 million people arrive at the local airport to start their vacation – and, in some cases, they jump-start their bank accounts at the airport’s slot machines.
Speaking of money – if you have it, you can get almost anything you want, as long as it’s legal, just by asking. Want a private flight in? Your own limo? Big shopping? Before you drop the expected Big Bucks in a casino, want to relax in a secret suite that few are allowed to see? Or maybe you want to hear stories of “Sin City”

legends, mostly men, but for one fierce woman who revolutionized the Strip.
You can see a circus in Vegas, one that was originally Canadian. Visit a downtown museum that tells the tale of this desert city. If you win big, meet the people whose job it is to get your money to you at all costs. See how fine dining came to Las Vegas and who keeps it there. And find out how a famous slogan for this dazzling city came to be...
Pick up “What Really Happens in Vegas,” read two pages, and you’ll know one thing for sure: You’ve hit the jackpot.
In every city, there are stories and behind-the-scenes characters who keep the place

lubricated but in Las Vegas, even those folks assume a certain (and deserved) mantle of glitter. Authors James Patterson and Mark Seal let readers in on secrets and into secret places, sharing out-loud stories of everyday folks, just doing their jobs.
Then there are the tales that feel like they should be told in whispers.
Sure, there are comments from comfort-makers who talk about the wealthy, and anecdotes of singers, stars, and mobsters in this book, just as you’d expect. But readers also become privy to the things nobody back home wants to talk about, the jobs that don’t make your alumni profile, and the parties that... well, that stay in Vegas.
And that’s what you’ll want to do, once you start this fascinating behind-the-scenes peek. “What Really Happens in Vegas” is a book with a thousand stories and for fans, it’ll be a hit.
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Later Jesus and John the Baptist reunite. John the Baptist, through the spirit of God, was able to see clearly the true identity and purpose of Christ among them, and was able to point his followers to the one greater than himself. John told his followers: ‘Behold, the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.’ (John 1:29)
Andrew could not contain his joy at coming to know Jesus, and he found his brother Simon Peter and tells him ‘We have found the Messiah’ and brought him to see Jesus, and Jesus welcomed him. Philip learned of Jesus and invited Nathaniel to come and see Jesus too.
St. John would describe Jesus as “The true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world. He was in the world, and the world came into being through him; yet the world did not know him. He came to what was his own, and his own people did not accept him. But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God...” (John 1:9-12)
And it is relationships, the sense of being welcomed into a family or group of friends that is a powerful draw to come and to continue coming to church. It should be a place of open doors, and open arms.
This week, I ask that you keep in your prayers that the Spirit will grow within young and old, to create a joy and confidence to point others to Christ.
Invite people to come and see. Invite them to the place where Jesus is staying and where they can spend some time getting to know him. Encourage them, and welcome them with love into God’s great family.

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Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

Looking for In-Home Help?
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The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland is seeking a creative, flexibly, positive and organized person to work as a library assistant. The position includes basic library duties including shelving, circulation duties and customer service. Technology skills are important. Applicants must be able to work on Saturdays, days, evenings and on an "on-call" basis. The position will be 10-15 hours a week. Full job description of duties can be picked up at the Library. Applicants should send letter of interest, resume, and city application to Rob Ankarlo, Library Director, Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland, P.O. Box 97, 1305 2nd Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829. Applications can be picked up at the library or online at <https://cityofcumberland.net/forms-permits/>. Application deadline is February 23, 2024.


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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

NOTICE
The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on **Tuesday, February 6, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI for a regular meeting.
City Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.
Arlene Frisinger
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, February 7, 2024, at 7:00 p.m.,** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.
The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, www.townofmapleplain.wi.gov
Danielle Maxwell-Parker
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PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Barron County Emergency Management is inviting comment and input from residents, businesses, area organizations, and communities regarding the draft **Barron County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2024-2029** and any needed projects to reduce or eliminate hazard risks to residents and property.
Barron County has recently completed a draft update of the County's Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, which is a pre-requisite for certain FEMA grant funding. Hazard mitigation actions are essential to creating a disaster-resilient community and breaking the disaster cycle of damage, reconstruction, and repeated damage, thus saving taxpayer dollars. Example mitigation activities include the recently constructed storm shelter at Prairie Lake Estates, but can also include actions such as not building in flood prone areas and burying power lines in areas prone to outages.
A copy of the draft plan is available for review at the County Emergency Management offices in Room 1200 at the County Justice Center or is available for download at: <https://www.wcwrpc.org/hazard-mitigation-planning>
The public is invited to provide comment as the draft plan is finalized. Comments may be submitted on-line at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/BarronCoHazMit> through February 15, 2024. Any questions or written comments on the draft plan may also be directed to Mike Judy, Barron County Emergency Services at 715-637-6732.
Mike Judy
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Washburn County Highway Department Road Bans in Effect

Due to un-seasonally warm weather and pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 349.16, Washburn County seasonal road bans went into effect Tuesday January 30, 2024 at 4:30 PM. Notice will be posted on the Washburn County Highway Department website at www.co.washburn.wi.us, department listings (Highway), sent to local newspapers and available by calling the Highway Department at 715-635-4480.

2024 WEIGHT LIMITS FOR WASHBURN COUNTY ROADS

The following Washburn County roads are posted at:

- 6 ton max. For any single axle
- 10 ton max. For any two axles under 8 feet apart
- * CTH "BB": from CTH B to the Sawyer County Line
- *CTH "E" from STH "63" south & west to CTH "M"
- *CTH "F" from STH "63" west to Swanson Road
- **"F" from STH "53" west to CTH "K"
- **"F" (loop) - from CTH "K" to STH "77"
- *CTH "G" from STH "77" north to Douglas County line
- *CTH "I" from STH "77" to the end
- *CTH "J" from USH 63 west to Burnett County line

WESTconsin Credit Union to Host Fundraiser for Area Children's Hospitals

WESTERN WI—During the month of February, WESTconsin Credit Union will host the Hearts of Hope fundraiser supporting area Children's Miracle Network (CMN) Hospitals—Gillette Children's Specialty Healthcare and CMN Hospitals at Gundersen Health System. Members are invited to show their support of CMN Hospitals from February 1-29 by purchasing a small paper heart for a donation of \$5 or more, or a Wall of Fame paper heart for \$25 at their local WESTconsin office or by calling the Service Center at (800) 924-0022. All hearts will be proudly displayed in WESTconsin lobbies. In 2023, the campaign raised nearly \$3,000 to give young patients the critical care they deserve.

There are more than 170 CMN Hospitals throughout the United States and Canada that all share the same mission—to treat the whole child and provide care regardless of the family's ability to pay. At Gillette Children's Specialty Healthcare in St. Paul, MN, charitable funds are used for state-of-the-art treatments and vital services for kids with the most complex needs in pediatric medicine. At Gundersen Health System in La Crosse, WI, donations are used to meet the individual healthcare needs of local children and their families, such as transportation assistance, medical equipment, specialty camps, and other patient needs.

WESTconsin Credit Union has been serving members since 1939, and membership is open to anyone who lives or works in the Wisconsin counties of Barron, Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Trempealeau, and Washburn, or the Minnesota counties of Anoka, Chisago, Dakota, Goodhue, Hennepin, Isanti, Pine, Ramsey, Scott, Wabasha, and Washington, with a \$5 minimum deposit in a Membership Savings Account. Credit unions are financial institutions owned by their accountholders, and member funds are federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) up to at least \$250,000.

Sudoku Puzzle #4150-D

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an avid cross-country skier, road biker, and marathon runner. Craig Hokanson, a member of the Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association, has transitioned from a novice skier to a seasoned participant in multiple Birkie events.

In a special twist, Craig Hokanson's 12-month-old grandson, Torin Hokanson, will portray baby Prince

School Board...

semester, on the School's Achievement Gap Reduction Contract. This requires each participating school to create performance objectives, reducing the achievement gap between low-income students in the school and students in the same grade and subject statewide. Her report included a summary of reading and math objectives as well as action plans for the 2023-2024 school year.

Next on the agenda, was a refresher from Dr. Rose on the status of the upcoming Referendum. He gave a detailed report on what has been done to date and what is coming up, adding, "We are getting an awareness out to the community through many sources." The final scheduled informational meeting at the school will take place on Monday, February 5, at 6:00 pm, while Dr. Rose and the Board discussed a potential additional educational come-and-go for community members on Sunday, February 18.

The evening concluded with Administrative Reports.

The building Principals each discussed the numerous activities going on in their classrooms as well as recent field trips. High School Principal Mr. Dan Hopkins recognized the rehearsals going on by his

Haakon adding a familial touch to the historic representation. The Timberland Hills trio is poised to make the 50th-anniversary Birkie Week celebration a memorable and inspiring experience for participants and spectators alike. Visit www.Birkie.com for details on this historic Birkie week celebration.

students for the March Musical, while Middle School Principal Colin Green summarized the recent Middle School Solo and Ensemble competition at the school, which drew 450 students from around the area. Elementary Principal Abe Ferguson discussed the results of a recent Staff In-Service Day and this Friday's Beaver Bash with numerous student activities involved.

Superintendent Dr. Rose finished the night by announcing the District is placing a commercial water filtration system on all veins coming into their buildings. Filters already exist on all water bubbler systems in each school. These results came from our annual testing where sporadic levels of lead were found in less than two percent of over 300 water samples taken throughout the District's sink and handwashing areas. "We are being proactive in the protection of our greatest resource, our kids," added Dr. Rose, emphasizing again that all Water Bubblers in the District already had filters.

Following Dr. Rose wrap-up of his get-together with Community Clergy last week, the meeting was adjourned with the next convene of the Board scheduled for February 22 at 6:00 pm.

Barronett Ice fishing Contest!



Some nice fish were caught and good times were had at the annual Barronett Ice Fishing Contest held on Shallow Lake. Results are available in Barronett News on page 9



NEWS

ATTENTION!

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