



2nd Wrestling Team In School History To Make State Tournament!



2023-2024 Cumberland High School Wrestling Team Pictured Front Row (L to R): Manager Kaely Wenzel, Manager Miya Lehman, Logan Peterson, Dawson Johnson, Cooper Schramski, Noah Hile, Drake Welker, Carter Grinage, Braden Johnson, Caleb Hile, Mitchell Monchilovich, Volunteer Coach Jay Gardner, Manager Sara Roff, Assistant Coach Trey Lundequum, & Anakin Kautter. Middle Row: Mason Kogler, Boaz West, Nelson Vasquez, Aiden Hartman, Nathan Swint, Colt Miller, Bryce McNulty, Onesimus West, Jayden Eagleman, Assistant Coach Isaiah Erickson, Manager Dakota Morfoot. Back Row: Volunteer Coach Tyrell Hoisington, Head Coach Justin Peterson, DauTre Allen, Conner Burke, Brody Gilbertson, Joe Eggert, Jack Owens, Billy Williams, Harrison Ruppel, Graier Corns, Gabe Erickson, & Volunteer Coach John Paffel. The Beavers dropped their first match at State with Fennimore but had an outstanding season. See more on pages 6 and 12.

Fatal Crash on Highway 8 Claims Life

At 8:16 AM on Wednesday February 28, 2024 a crash occurred on US 8 EB/WB at US 8 near CTH M in Barron County near Cameron. The Wisconsin State Patrol, Barron County Sheriff's Office, and Rusk County Sheriff's Office responded to a semi-tractor-trailer vs SUV crash with injuries on Highway 8 near CTH M. Preliminary evidence from the crash scene indicates the tractor-trailer was traveling eastbound on Highway 8. An oncoming

SUV was traveling west-bound when it lost control and crossed the center-line. The vehicles collided. The SUV traveled into the ditch after impact and the tractor-trailer came to rest across both highway lanes. Life-saving measures were administered but the driver of the SUV, Gene Hannack, 69, of Winter was pronounced deceased at the scene. The crash remains under investigation by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin; Truancy Prevention in Local School Districts

The St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin (the "Tribe") announces their new Truancy Prevention & Intervention Program, aimed to reduce school absences amongst Tribal youth across a six school, multi county area. The program is a partnership of St. Croix Tribal Education, county and Tribal court systems, and local school districts, all committed to prevention initiatives directed at reversing negative

relationships with educational systems, often stemming from historical trauma from the use of residential boarding schools meant to assimilate Indigenous youth away from their culture, and further exasperated by the COVID-19 pandemic, where we are seeing the long term impacts of virtual learning and more flexible schedules. "After COVID, we saw there had been a step away from kids going to school.

The purpose of the truancy codes is to bring kids back to school," said Chief Judge Steven Bouley of the St. Croix Tribal Court. Associate Judge Katy Merrill concurred their main goal is to help children get back on track in a post COVID world. The Truancy Prevention & Intervention Program, led by Melissa Fowler at the St. Croix Tribal Education Department, started to partner and collaborate with

local agencies this year to increase youth participation in school. Truancy is often times more complicated than simply a student not attending school; it can involve a variety of obstacles such as barriers at home, transportation, lack of support or resources, bullying, complex family dynamics, and physical or mental health matters. "The goal is to create an environment of support while fostering re-

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Cumberland Regional Trails Group to Meet

Are you interested in new trail routes in and around Cumberland? The Cumberland Regional Trails Group will meet on Monday, March 11 at 5 pm at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library in the community room. All are invited. Members of this group include community residents as well as rural residents, representatives of the school, the city, the hospital, the lake district and the Cham-

ber of Commerce. We are in the process of developing a trail route brochure using existing infrastructure with biking and walking routes within the city limits and the surrounding area. Our goal is to have this both for residents and for visitors. In the future we hope to create a nonprofit for connecting and creating trails in the future. You are welcome to join in.



Pictured from left to right are Tribal Court Staff Attorney Travis Miller, Associate Judge Katy Merrill, Education Director Karen Washington, Truancy Prevention Case Manager Melissa Fowler, High Education Recruiter Janine McNulty, YES Program Coordinator Laura Merchant, and Chief Judge Steven Bouley.

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Northwoods Notebook: Old guys at the coffee shop

By Larry Werner

Several years before I bought a place in Cumberland, my pal Bob and I would walk down to the coffee shop on Friday and Saturday mornings. We lived a few blocks apart in Minneapolis, and Sovereign Grounds was a few blocks from Bob’s place in a neighborhood commercial area.

Ten years ago, Ann and I moved to Cumberland, sold the house in Minneapolis, and took an apartment in a suburb about 20 miles south of the coffee shop. About the same time, Bob and his wife sold their city house and moved to a townhouse about 20 miles north.

We keep our apartment because Ann is the health-care advocate for her older sister, for whom she puts together pills and takes her to medical appointments every week or so.

Even though I no longer live in the old neighborhood, I head for the old coffee shop when I’m in the Cities. Bob drives the 20 miles every week. It’s not for the coffee; it’s for the fellowship of old men.

I see old-guy gatherings at Peter & Annie’s, and I used to be part of one before our Cumberland shop moved to its current location. For some reason, that move was the end of almost-daily chats that I was invited to join one day when I stopped in to get my latte.

But my group in Minneapolis is still meeting after we came together about 15 years ago. We even met during Covid at a nearby park, where we’d set up our lawn chairs after picking up our drinks. We still meet outside in chairs next to the coffee shop, even in the cold weather. People walk by and laugh at the old men who prefer their java and gab in the open air.

One of our members is a former dental professor at the University of Minnesota. My Minneapolis dentist remembers Jim Gambucci as one of his favorite teachers. At every dental appointment, my dentist asks about Jim and the coffee group.

One day, he said we should name the group “Sardinia Saturdays.”

Why? I asked.

My dentist read the book “Blue Zones,” based on the author’s visits to the places in the world where people live the longest. One of those places is Sardinia, an island in the Mediterranean where old men sit around drinking coffee and telling silly stories. On this island, which has 10 times more centenarians per capita than the U.S., where men actually live longer than the women, the old guys are known for a sardonic sense of humor.

“They gather in the street each afternoon to laugh with and at each other,” the author, Dan Buettner, wrote. “Laughter reduces stress which can lower one’s risk of cardiovascular disease.”

Of course, I had no idea we were actually engaging in a healthful exercise by sitting around, sometimes in bitter cold or scorching heat, telling stories so insignificant that we can’t remember them when we get home and our wives ask us what we discussed at coffee.

What we said isn’t important. It’s that we were there with other guys who used to work long hard days before retiring, guys who probably didn’t have a lot of friends in their working years, but now, in their 60s and 70s, take pleasure in hanging with other old men to talk and laugh.

And maybe because we do that, we’ll last a little longer than old men who don’t.

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

Barron County Groundwater Study Presentation March 14, 2024

Barron County residents are invited to a presentation on March 14, 2024, where the results of the Barron County groundwater study will be discussed. The presentation will feature Kevin Masarik, from the UW-Stevens Point Groundwater Center, who will delve into the findings and provide insights into the health implications of various elements present in the groundwater, along with treatment recommendations.

The groundwater study, conducted in 2022 and 2023, aims to shed light on the quality and composition of groundwater in Barron County and is based on 723 well samples.

Kevin Masarik will guide attendees through the findings of the study. His in-depth analysis will not only unveil the current state of groundwater in Barron County but also provide essential information regarding potential health risks associated with different elements found in the water. He will offer practical recommendations for water treatment and management strategies, empowering residents with the knowledge needed to make informed decisions regarding their water usage and health.

The presentation will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Government Center Veterans Memorial Auditorium, downtown Barron. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage with Masarik, ask questions, and gain a deeper understanding of the implications of the study’s results. No registration is required.

Please Complete Our Survey to Best Serve Older Adults; The ADRC is collecting survey input through March 31, 2024

The Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) supports good health and independence as we age in our communities. Our agency plays a crucial role in advocating and supporting a community that values, supports, and empowers older adults. We are a one-stop shop for many to help them remain independent and healthy – helping prevent or delay the need for more expensive long-term care.

Every three years we formally request community input to develop a new three-year plan for aging programs and services, which we call our “Aging Plan.” The plan will outline goals for staff and represents Barron County’s intention to ensure older people have the opportunity to realize their full potential and to participate in all areas of community life. Once the plan is approved by our policy-setting Commission on Aging (COA), it is submitted to one of our primary funders, the Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources (GWAAR). We use it to help guide decisions and provide an annual report on our progress.

ADRC Director Jennifer Jako says “Barron County is already a great place to age, but we can make it even better. Collecting input for our Aging Plan provides that opportunity. We want to continue to modernize and develop our programs to meet changing needs and a growing aging population. Creating an Aging Plan is a community effort, and we hope you will take our survey to share your thoughts on aging well in Barron County.”

To get started, we are gathering county-wide community input from older adults and those who care about them. Our survey provides anyone an opportunity to share ideas about how to make Barron County a great place to age well. Please provide your input by completing a survey by March 31, 2024. You can complete the survey one of four ways:

- use the QR code provided in this article
- complete an online survey at www.adrcconnections.org
- give us a call at 888-538-3031 to request a paper survey or take the survey over the phone, or
- complete a paper survey and mail back to us



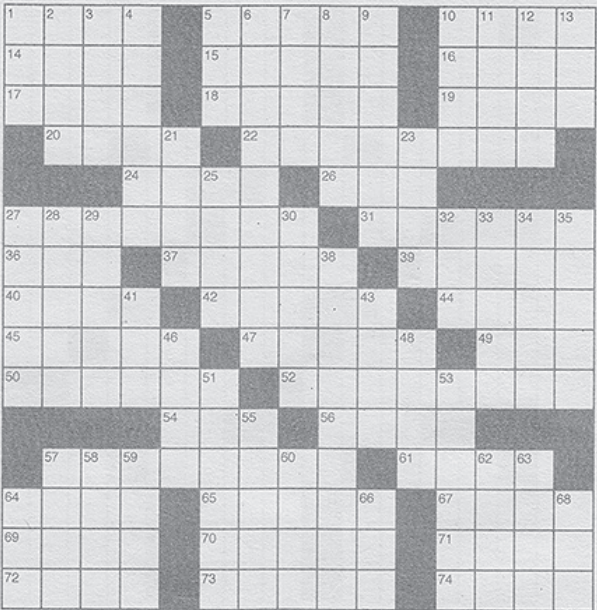
Barron County has provided Aging services over 50 years. In 1973, the county began a countywide Elderly Nutrition Program. In 1979, the program received an Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties for developing a central kitchen, a model for improving program efficiency and effectiveness. It is fitting that we just finished remodeling the County’s former jail into a new kitchen able to serve older adults for another 50 years. Home delivered meals were a top valued service in our last community survey. Older adults in Barron County can use a wide range of services from the ADRC; most for a suggested contribution, including:

- adult day respite
- benefits counseling
- caregiver support
- food commodities
- dementia care and brain health support
- healthy aging workshops
- home delivered meals
- medical equipment loan closet
- nutrition education
- resource information and assistance
- senior dining
- support groups
- transportation
- volunteer opportunities

Per the US Census Bureau, population estimates indicate Barron County has a population of 46,843. Over 30% of Barron County’s population is age 60 or older, higher than the state average as a whole. By 2040, projections indicate nearly 40% of Barron County’s population will be age 60 or older. Because we are an aging community, our services are very important to the health of our entire community. Thank you for taking our survey to help us meet the needs of older adults in Barron County.

Contact: Jennifer Jako, Director, jennifer.jako@co.barron.wi.us, 715-537-6225

PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Hydrochloric
- 5 ___ Saxon
- 10 Apex
- 14 Ordered
- 15 Religious writing
- 16 Cereal ingredient
- 17 Gap
- 18 Carrot cousin
- 19 Stripe
- 20 Signal
- 22 Preservation by silo storage
- 24 Raccoon’s nickname
- 26 Lyric poem
- 27 Up to now
- 31 Male relation on father’s side
- 36 Southwestern Indian
- 37 Horse steerers
- 39 State capital
- 40 Raps lightly
- 42 Finned mammal
- 44 Flat bread
- 45 Kosher

DOWN

- 47 Warble
- 49 ___ Lanka
- 50 Laughing dogs
- 52 Foundation
- 54 Can metal
- 56 Snack
- 57 Canoe user
- 61 Partial
- 64 Traveled by airplane
- 65 Shallow area
- 67 Adult female
- 69 Control
- 70 Jeweled headdress
- 71 Evil
- 72 Long time
- 73 Synthetic resin
- 74 Eve’s garden

DOWN

- 1 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)
- 2 Dogie
- 3 Movie star
- 4 Come off
- 5 Also known as (abbr.)
- 6 Imagined thing
- 7 Smile
- 8 Cowboy rope
- 9 New York Indian
- 10 Father
- 11 Cliff
- 12 Neck hair
- 13 Omega
- 21 Movie ___
- 23 Body movers
- 25 Brand of sandwich cookie
- 27 Display case
- 28 European nation
- 29 Indian lodge
- 30 Atop (2 wds.)
- 32 Catch some Z’s

- 33 List of highly desired guests
- 34 Fish tank dweller
- 35 Electronic communication
- 38 Desk-bound
- 41 ___ Francisco
- 43 Make over
- 46 Treaty organization
- 48 Not as much
- 51 Afternoon nap
- 53 Put a book away
- 55 Zero
- 57 Indication
- 58 Air (prefix)
- 59 Northwest by north
- 60 Steep
- 62 Hotel cleaner
- 63 Lazy
- 64 Farm credit administration (abbr.)
- 66 Cub
- 68 Shekel



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

It won't be long and people will start getting boats out and putting in docks and lifts. I sure hope the ice goes fast now that you can't get on it anymore. The in between seasons are the worst. Can't fish, everything is muddy with not much to do. I guess it's a good time to clean the garage and rake up some messes. Not much fun though. Hopefully we get some much needed precipitation in one form or another. It's awful dry out there!

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The Cumberland Wrestling Team concluded their excellent season with a trip to the state tournament last weekend. Although they lost their match-up with Fennimore, it was a fun season for sure. Some great memories were made. I'm sure the Beavers will be back next winter with some excellent wrestlers. The programs has been consistently good for a long time.

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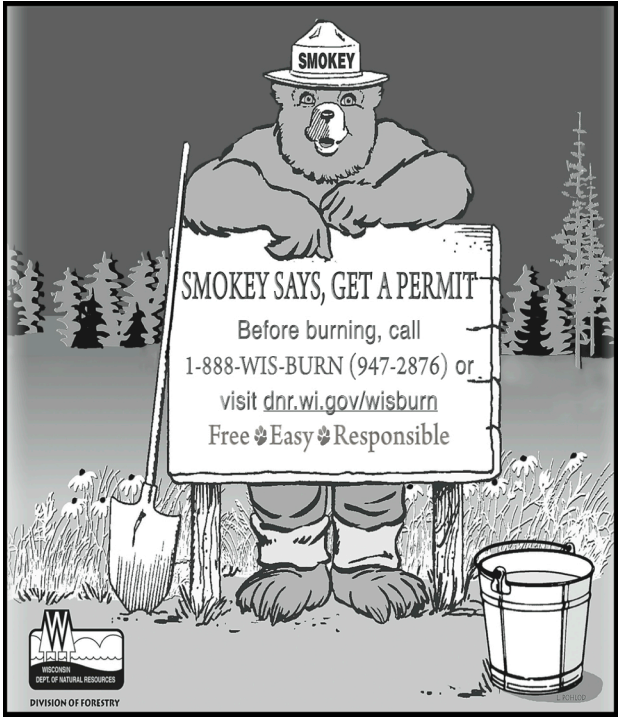
The Dunk the Clunk went down on Beaver Dam Lake last week. Just like many other firsts, this year there is a stipulation that if the clunk goes down before March 15th, the winners will be determined by a random drawing. With that being said, you can still buy tickets for the "drawing." First place will be \$500.00, second place \$300.00, and third place \$200.00. Tickets are only \$5 bucks and proceeds go to the Chamber of Commerce Fireworks Fund. If you haven't already, get yourself some tickets.

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The Chamber of Commerce is looking for suggestions on what should be done with the Farmers Market this summer. What day do you think it should be held? What location should it be held at? The Chamber is looking for any suggestions to help make this a successful endeavor. Give the Chamber office a call at 715-822-3378 or go to www.cumberlandchamber.wi.

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There is a fundraiser this Saturday, March 9th, at the American Legion for Laura Magana, starting at 4 pm. If you have a chance to stop by and help out a young family in need, please do. There will be food, DJ, raffles, crafts, bake sales and more. Any help would be much appreciated. Hope you have a great week!



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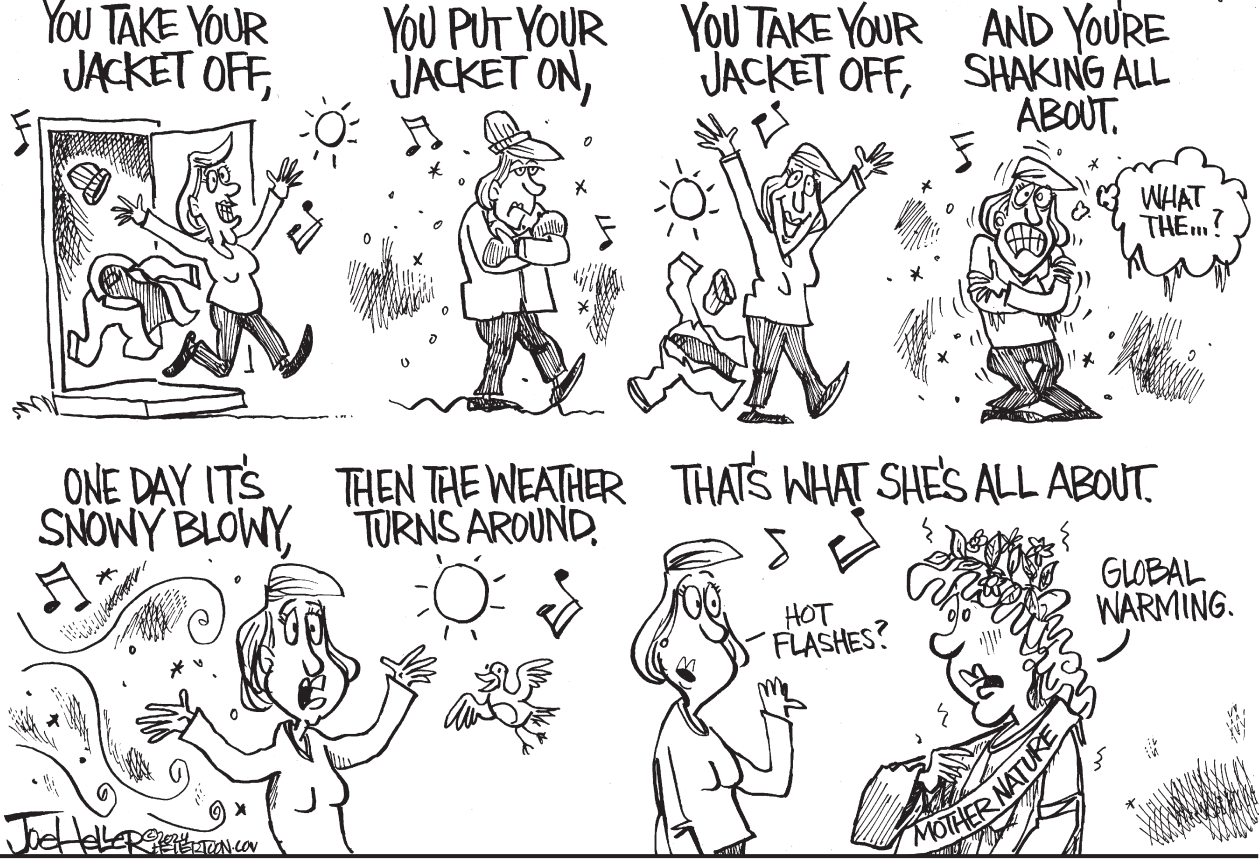
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“In effort to control drug prices, feds could devastate innovation”

MADISON, Wis. – Fire-fighting drones, Honeycrisp apples, major underpin-nings of the internet, air-port sensors to detect shoe bombs, nicotine patches, manufacturing processes, quantum computing and tests, vaccines or cures for diseases and conditions such as cancer, rotavirus, epilepsy, osteoporosis, mul-tiple sclerosis, AIDS, psori-asis and Ebola.

That’s a very partial list of thousands of discoveries made possible by a 44-year-old federal law that has made it much easier to bring university-based inventions to market, all the while cre-ating new jobs, companies and even whole industries.

So why are some mem-bers of Congress so eager to jeopardize what has been a uniquely American engine for innovation?

In pursuit of what they believe will be lower prices for pharmaceuticals, mem-bers of Congress led by Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont are pushing for changes in the 1980 Bayh-Dole Act. That act allows universities and other recipients of mer-it-based federal funding to protect their inventions with patents that may be licensed to private companies that turn those discoveries into products.

It is named for the late U.S. Sens. Birch Bayh,

D-Indiana, and Bob Dole, R-Kan., but the law drew much of its intellectual inspiration from Wiscon-sin, where the Wisconsin Alumni Research Founda-tion had been turning ideas into products since the mid-1920s. The WARF model has since been replicated across the country.

Driven by anger at major drug companies over pric-ing, some members of Con-gress want the federal gov-ernment to beef up what’s known as “march-in” rights so federal agencies could li-cense private copiers of pat-ented discoveries. By and large, these would be copi-ers who might claim they can do things cheaper, but the reality is likely different.

It would not be confined to drugs but would extend to all types of technologies under rules drafted by the National Institutes of Stand-ards and Technology.

Here’s what a letter to President Biden from 28 members of Congress who oppose the change said: “Under the proposed frame-work, entrepreneurial start-ups and small companies across industries – from green technology and preci-sion agriculture to advanced computing and semicon-ductors – would be subject to ‘march-in’ petitions chal-lenging their pricing deci-sions by rival businesses

and even our foreign com-petitors and adversaries...”

Two signers of the bi-partisan letter are U.S. Reps. Bryan Steil and Scott Fitzgerald, both Wisconsin Republicans.

Opponents of the proposed NIST change say it would undermine well-established pathways for innovation, run counter to other recent federal stimulus legislation and deter private licensing of any university patents that involve even a minor amount of federal dollars. It’s also worth noting that before Bayh-Dole became law and all federally funded patents were controlled by the government, only 5% ever escaped the bureau-cracy to find their way into the market.

“The proposed ‘march-in’ rights provisions will have no effect on drug prices whatsoever, and it will kill the process of getting good technology out into the marketplace,” said Jennifer Gottwald, director of licens-ing for WARF and a nation-ally recognized expert on translation of academic re-search into real-world solu-tions.

Not only will the changes fail to lower drug prices, Gottwald added, but they might boost prices if com-panies large and small be-come wary of even touching medicine and health patents

funded in part with federal dollars. New discoveries that could replace older solutions would be less likely to see the light of day. That’s one reason patient advocacy groups are begin-ning to weigh in against the NIST plan.

In Wisconsin, it wouldn’t be just WARF that could be affected, but other university-based technology transfer organizations in institutions such as the Medical College of Wisconsin, UW-Milwau-kee and Marquette Univer-sity. Moreover, young com-panies that create or license such patents would find it much harder to find venture and angel capital financing. That point surfaced during a Feb. 27 Wisconsin Technol-ogy Council panel discussion on the state of early stage in-vesting.

Since 1996 alone, tech transfer under the Bayh-Dole Act has supported 6.5 million jobs and contributed \$1 tril-lion to U.S. gross domestic product. It remains one of the most significant federal ini-tiatives of its day and it contin-ues to give the nation an edge over its competitors. Let’s not put that record of success in jeopardy over a price-cutting goal that won’t happen.

Still is president of the Wis-consin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsin technologycoun-cil.com.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago March 12, 2014

On Saturday, March 9, the American Legion Cum-berland Post, was bustling with Cub Scouts as they participated in the annual Pinewood Derby Compe-tition. The racers carved their cars out of 7-inch long blocks of wood, weighted them to precisely 5 ounces, and watched them race down a 46 foot track. The Best of Show Winner was Andrew Cunningham, and Runner-Up was Nathan Slawter. The Best of Show award is voted on by the Scouts and event attendees. Winners of the Pack Championship were 1st Pace Josh Helstern; 2nd Place Bryson Biemann, and 3rd Place Daniel Malchow.

20 Years Ago March 10, 2004

Cumberland High School Students Steve Ful-ner, Katie Leitheiser and Joe Holmstrom teamed up with a student from Eau Claire and Mark Gryskiewicz of 3M to compete in the second annual Junior Achievement Business Challenge at Hutchinson Technology in Eau Claire. The team finished 10th out of 24 teams and finished 12th overall.

The Cumberland Police Department has seen many changes over the past year, and at the March City Council meeting, one more was made. After reviewing

over 90 applications, nar-rowing the field, and in-terviewing candidates, the list was narrowed to two applicants, one of whom had already been serving on the force. Cumberland would like to welcome Of-ficer John Smith as Cum-berland’s newest police officer.

30 Years Ago March 9, 1994

Troop 24, Cumberland Boy Scouts held and Eagle Court of Honor on Sunday, March 6, at the American Legion to honor Kurt Olsvig as the Troops 61st Eagle Scout since the troop was formed in 1924.

40 Years Ago March 7, 1984

Cumberland 3M Plant Manager Roland Meier was named the Jaycee Boss of the Year at the Jaycee Awards night on Monday. Other awards went to Bill Ricci, Out-standing Young Farmer; Thomas Hallgren, Distin-guished Service Award; and Bill Tews, Outstand-ing Young Educator.

The worst of the cold and flu season is past, if absence figures from the Cumberland schools are any guide. The latter half of February was the peak time for kids to be out of school with colds and flu. At the elementary school, on February 21, 84 stu-dents missed classes. At

the high school and junior high, absentee figures were also in the 80’s.

50 Years Ago March 7, 1974

Electronics Technician First Class Terry L. Bab-cock, Cumberland, was presented a Gold Star in lieu of the second Navy Commendation Medal in ceremonies held at the Air Station annex in Bermu-da. He received the medal “for meritorious service while serving with friend-ly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong communist.”

Debra Richter and Debra Anderson, Cum-berland High School Ad-vanced Biology students will attend the 3M Science Student Recognition Day at the 3M Plant in St. Paul, MN.

60 Years Ago March 6, 1964

A weather balloon with a radiosonde, released early on February 27, at St. Cloud, MN., was found at 11 am the same morning by Emil Toft, Cumberland, in the woods near his home, just six miles west of the city.

80 Years Ago March 9, 1944

Another old landmark in Cumberland is gone. Last week the large barn on the A.J. Hilton lots in the south part of Cumber-

land was torn down and removed, having been purchased by Fred Doug-las for the re-usable lum-ber in it.



2024 WEATHER					
Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Snow	
02/27	56	28	.00	.00	
02/28	55	0	.04	.04	
02/29	14	0	.00	.00	
03/01	37	7	.00	.00	
03/02	53	29	.00	.00	
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Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.					

Sports

Wrestling Season Ends at Team State

A successful season came to an end in Madison last Saturday, when the Cumberland Beavers dropped a 50-21 decision to Fennimore in a D3 semifinal at the State Wrestling Tournament.

“Our journey to the team tournament was quite an adventure. We knew we had the chance to knock off the number one team in the state if everything fell into place for us, but we had a couple matches going our way that ended up in Fennimore’s favor rather than ours. I am thankful that our community and program were able to be part of the process and witness what it takes to get to that next level. Thank you to all of our amazing parents, fans, and supporters,” said Coach Justin Peterson about his team’s performance.

The match was tied 12-12 after the first four weight classes, thanks to pins from the Beavers Braden Johnson and Caleb Hile. “The momentum swings were exciting especially after Braden got a pin in the last moments of this match and Caleb Hile ripped a first period headlock to tie the dual,” said Peterson.

Unfortunately, Fennimore would win the next four competitions to go up 30-12. That’s when two State Champions met at 144-pounds in the most exciting event of the afternoon.

“We bumped Dawson up a weight class to challenge Fennimore’s State Champion Ian Crapp in what many wrestling fans across the state felt was the most exciting match of the year. The match was extremely intense and went into the final period of overtime where Dawson’s determination led to some college level riding abilities to win the match. Anytime you bump up a weight class, you risk giving up strength and power, but to do that against a State Champion and get the win is even more impressive,” added Peterson about Johnson’s eventually one-point victory.

The Golden Eagles recovered, however, to win four of the final five matches

and take the victory. The Beavers final points came from DauTre Allen, who pinned his opponent in the 175-pound match.

Fennimore went on to defeat Coleman 46-16 to win the State Championship. Coach Peterson concluded the day by saying, “Our entire team fought hard in every situation. I am extremely thankful for these young men and the effort they gave this year. It has been a joy to watch the juniors and seniors grow into leaders and we wish each of our seniors the best as they pursue future endeavors. We will be back.”

Conference foe St. Croix Falls finished second in the D2 finals last Saturday as the HON had a great showing in Madison.

Match versus Fennimore
215 - Dalton Wolf (Fennimore) over Brody Gilbertson (Cumberland) Fall 4:47
285 - Evan Gratz (Fennimore) over Jack Chafer (Cumberland) Fall 3:34
106 - Braden Johnson (Cumberland) over Jerrin Glasbrenner (Fennimore) Fall 5:35

113 - Caleb Hile (Cumberland) over Owen Klaas (Fennimore) Fall 0:14

120 - Cade Birchman (Fennimore) over Noah Hile (Cumberland) Fall 3:14

126 - Colton Tollefson (Fennimore) over Onesimus West (Cumberland) Dec 8-1
132 - Nolan Schoepp (Fennimore) over Boaz West (Cumberland) Dec 7-0

138 - Malin Hahn (Fennimore) over Nelson Vasquez (Cumberland) Fall 3:39

144 - Dawson Johnson (Cumberland) over Ian Crapp (Fennimore) TB-1 11-10

150 - Syler Zdanczewicz (Fennimore) over Logan Peterson (Cumberland) Maj 10-1

157 - Ryder Zdanczewicz (Fennimore) over Harrison Ruppel (Cumberland) Maj 17-8

165 - Tristan Steldt (Fennimore) over Jack Owens (Cumberland) Fall 1:49

175 - DauTre Allen (Cumberland) over Carsen French (Fennimore) Fall 4:26

190 - Wyatt Ahnen (Fennimore) over Gabe Erickson (Cumberland) Fall 1:02

Sports Look Back, February 19, 2014

The Cumberland Wrestling Team took home the Championship of their own Division 3 Regional Tournament last Saturday, defeating runner-up Cameron 256.5 to 204. The win, the team’s first Regional Title since 2001, put the Beavers in the Team Sectional on Tuesday at Boyceville. The winner there will advance to the Kohl Center in Madison to participate in the State Tournament, later this month.

The Beavers not only advanced as a team, but put through eight wrestlers into this Saturday’s Individual Sectional in Osseo.

Advancing as Champions were Trey Lundequam, Trystin Adams, Jaylen Lansin and Ben Stone. Runner-ups advancing were Jim Springsteen, Drew Rihn, Lucas Graf and Taylor Pease.

Lundequam’s Championship at 126 came on a bye and two pins. His record is 33-4 as he enters Saturday’s Sectional. He also won his 100th career victory on Saturday.

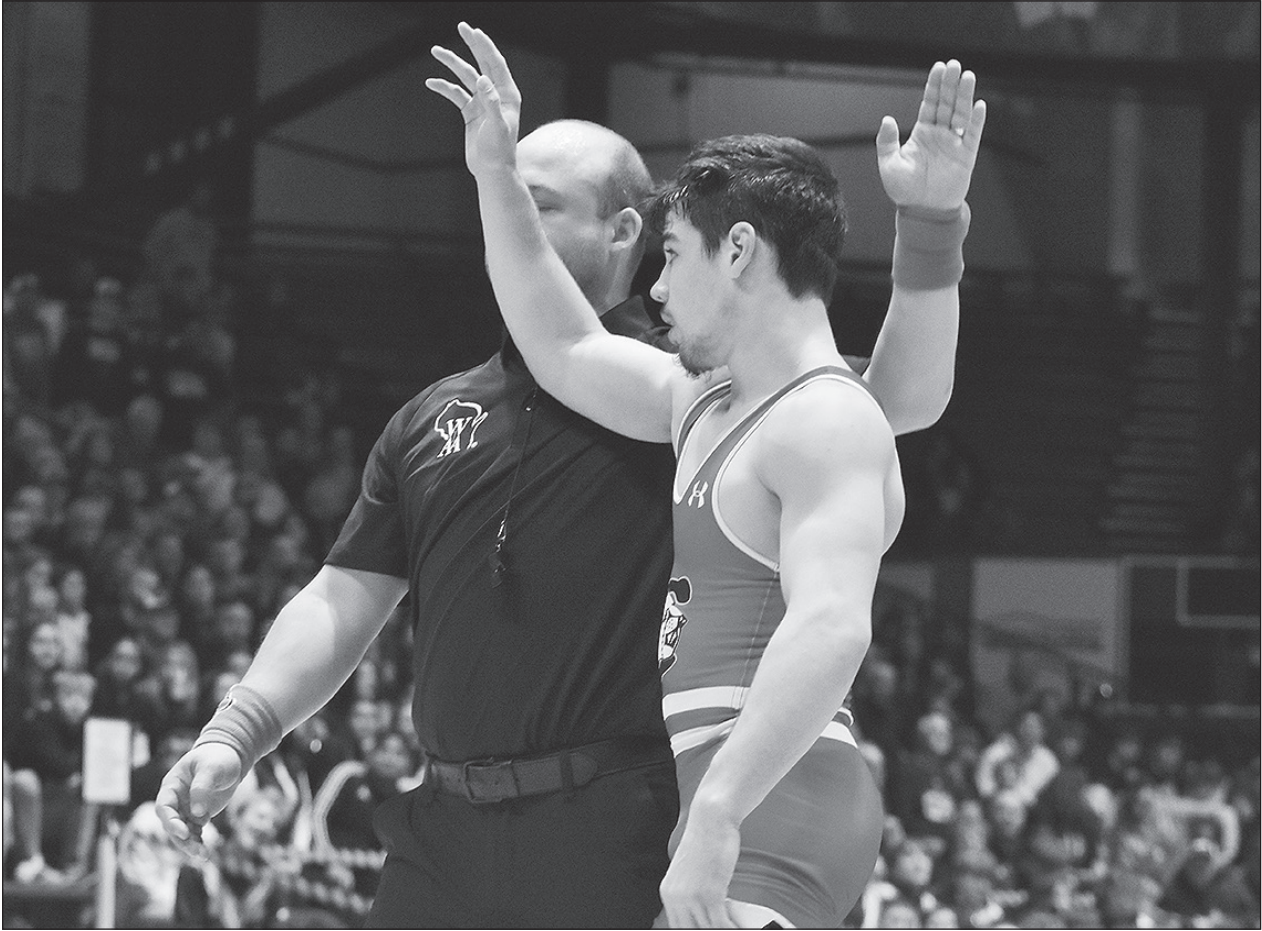
Adam’s also received a first round bye and then pinned Jeff Kobs of Unity and decisioned Mitch Paulson of Clear Lake 17-6 to take first at 145. He is 31-6 for the season.

Lansin and Stone completed the Beavers Champions in similar fashion. Both received first round byes and quickly pinned their two opponents on the day. Lansin wrestled a total of 2:31 on the day at 182, while Stone’s wrestling time in capturing the 220 title was 79 seconds. Lansin is 34-3 on the year, while Stone is 34-1.

Springsteen and Rihn each moved on after winning wrestlebacks for second place. Springsteen, 27-10, took a 10-0 decision over Clear Lake’s George Paulzine, while Rihn, 19-17, pinned Adrian Bearhart of Unity.

Graf, 23-15, and Pease, 23-10, both received byes in round one, won and then lost in the Championship match. They advanced because their loss was to the weight champion.

1 Last Win!



Dawson Johnson waves to the crowd at the Kohl Center after his final match as a Beaver. Johnson went out in style! The 4 time State Champion defeated Ian Crapp from Fennimore who also captured a State Championship the previous weekend. Johnson moved up a weight class and won an epic 11-10 overtime match. Congratulations Dawson on a fantastic career. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.



Caleb Hile celebrates after picking up a pin of Owen Klaas only 14 seconds at the State Chamionships last Saturday in Madison. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.



Braden Johnson picks up Jerrin Glasbrenner from Fennimore in a match that saw Johnson pick up a pin at 5:35 of the contest. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.



DauTre Allen picked up a pin at the Team State Wrestling Tournament last Saturday in Madison. Allen pinned Carsen French from Fennimore at 4:26 of the match. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Northwood's Chapter of KAMO's Kids Day on the Ice

Hello friends,
Seventeen years ago this week, I woke up on a frozen lake near Mellen and drove to the Florence Resource Center where I had no idea how many people would attend a meeting about a thought that I had to start an organization that would eventually be called KAMO, with the emphasis to get kids more involved outside. Mick Milner, Terry Stebers, Dwaine Drewa, and Jeff Moll would attend that meeting along with several other people. As the years passed what would become The Northwoods Chapter of KAMO has grown into a community organization that is active, respected, and proud. This week I visited my good friends and helped in their annual kids day on the ice outing on Lake Emily which this chapter has a whole lot of history on.

Saturday, February 24th
High 35, low 16
Last night I stayed at my good friends Dwaine and Ann Drewa's remote home on the shores of the Pine River, Dwaine is the VP of this chapter and has been on KAMO's board of Directors since the beginning. For this outing and most, Dwaine was in charge of food, and he only buys the best and is an excellent cook. A little side bar note, I had both of my golden retrievers along and as I started this journey. I realized that both are coming into heat, I will be getting Red bred.
So this morning it was cold, which seems unusual for me to write this winter and as soon as we arrived at the park and campground at Lake Emily where The Northwoods also hosts a summer outing it was a geter done mood for all the volunteers. The actual fishing takes place about 600 yards from the landing and Rick Knepper a long time KAMO volunteer had

bought out his utv and would run gear and people all day long and with the ice being very slippery Rick's help was greatly appreciated.
The location where we would set up several "Eskimo" ice shacks is over a series of fish cribs or should I say "reefs" built several years ago. Past Northwoods President Mick Milner had coordinated the building along with a lot of KAMO volunteers, some professionals with the WDNR and most importantly McIn Brothers Logging who provided and delivered a great many loads of hemlock for this 4 year, KAMO project.
When the kids and some parents started arriving I witnessed an incredibly smooth operation, President Johnny Johnson and Tom Jonet as well as others had a shop "work party" the weekend before and had 36 rod and reel combinations and 14 tip ups ready for action. Castaway Sport Shop had donated all the bait we could use, and it was game on.
What I witnessed was truly what I hoped for when I dreamt up the idea to create what would be KAMO back in 2006. Every kid and parent that took part in this day had a great attitude, I did not see a cell phone come out, never a complaint and it really helped that the fish were biting.
KAMO volunteers like Mark St Louis, Terry Steber, and Wayne Reske were constantly helping and the entire process should have been filmed and could be used nationwide for a how to, ice fishing get together for kids. I'm sure I missed some good helpers names but everyone involved and reading this in the 60 papers and great many websites should get the idea that in Florence County, KAMO Rocks!
Wanna start a chapter? Check out www.kamokids.org
Sunset



This pair of KAMO Kids were very good at catching fish.



KAMO kids outings are not just about catching fish, it's all about being active outside.



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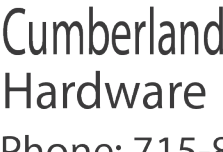
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Bantams second at La Crosse!



The Barron/Chetek-Cumberland co-op Bantam (U14) team wrapped up the hockey season with a second place finish in a La Crosse tournament held Friday-Sunday, Feb. 23-25. The Grizzlies advanced to the title game with a 7-0 win over a Waukesha team and then a 3-0 win over Dubuque, Iowa, both games on Saturday. They faced rival La Crosse in the Sunday afternoon championship and fell 2-1 after the Flames scored with seven seconds to play off a power play rebound shot. The Grizzlies split four close games against the Flames this season and on Sunday held a 29-20 edge in shots on net. Against Waukesha, Braydon Roberts earned a 4-goal hat trick and Elijah Jain had a playmaker (three assists). Goalie Chandler Beers earned two shutouts. Beers unselfishly went into the nets for the first time in several seasons, just so the Grizzlies could field a team. He ended the season with an impressive save percentage of 86%. The Grizzlies are one of the top-three Division 4 ranked teams in the state. They did not make the state tournament after falling to top-ranked Burnett in the WAHA playoffs but beat several state-bound teams from Divisions 2, 3 and 4 en route to a 24-10-2 season record. Pictured are: row one (from left) Austin Hornstein, Elijah Jain, Braydon Roberts, Chandler Beers, Jack Manor, Dawson Brown, Olivia Holzman-Byrne; row two, coach Drew Brown, Austin Andrews, Gavin Lehmann, Max Douglas, Logan Charron, Everleigh Lathrop, Lilyja Olson, Landry Bell and coach Mark Bell. Not pictured: Mason Fick. Statistical leaders for the season included: Roberts (69 goals, 23 assists, position - center), Lehmann (28 goals, 21 assists, center/defense), Jain (16 goals, 15 assists, center/wing), Brown (18 goals, 11 assists, wing), Bell (16 goals, 11 assists, defense), Andrews (8 goals, 13 assists, defense/center/wing) and Fick (11 goals, 6 assists, wing). Photo Courtesy Barron News Shield.

Fun Weekend!



The Cumberland Hockey Association had a busy weekend! Cumberland was well- represented at the Barron jamboree. Our Mites (8 and under) finished their 2023-2024 season with 4 games and a big win. They took the 1st place trophy home in the round robin tournament! Our Mini Mites (6 and under) played their last 3 games of the season too! Back row from left to right are Coach Jeff Olson, Max Nelson, Rylee Peterson, Jameson Haugen, Oliver Nehring, Finley Ruppel, and Coach Graham Ruppel. Front row from left to right are Tripp Grover, Christian Olson, Braxten Pedersen, Ava Slayton, and Bentley Slayton.

Wisconsin DNR Announces Nonresident Hunting License Fee Increase

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced a fee increase for nonresident archer and crossbow hunting licenses. This change is the result of Governor Tony Evers signing Senate Bill 780, now 2023 Wisconsin Act 99. New 2024 licenses are now available for purchase.
The nonresident archer and crossbow licenses fees increased \$35, from \$165 to \$200 per customer. New buyers of nonresident archer licenses fees increased \$17, from \$82.75 to \$99.75 per customer. This change brings the cost of archer and crossbow licenses in alignment with the cost of a firearm license.
The additional revenue generated by this change will support wildlife habitat and management activities. License fees for many nonresident hunting and fishing licenses increased in July 2023 as part of the 2024-2025 state budget.
Licenses for the 2024 license year are available for purchase beginning March 1, 2024, and are valid April 1, 2024, through March 31, 2025. Hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased online via Go Wild, any DNR Service Center or from an authorized sales agent location.

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League

2nd Half Team Standings

Club Cumberland - 27	Kevin Larson - 199
Cumberland Bus - 24	Michael Cifaldi - 192
Corner Bar - 17	3 High Scratch Series
Cumberland Federal - 17	Pam Allen - 537
Grandma's Gang- 15	Kevin Larson - 507
3 High Scratch Games	Michael Cifaldi - 466
Pam Allen - 223	

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings	Heidi VanHeuklom - 211
Bowlin Buddies - 45	Connie Black - 188
Clear Lake Self Storage - 41	Ashley Distad - 182
Bourbon's - 41	Judy Ullom - 181
Northwoods Septic - 40	5 High Scratch Series
Austad's Super Valu - 36	Heidi VanHeuklom - 573
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 34	Brenda Levine - 556
Becker's Trucking - 29	Connie Black - 500
Four Chops - 22	Judy Ullom - 469
5 High Scratch Games	Jeannie Glasscock - 460
Brenda Levine - 226	



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.

Basketball Season Ends With Regional Loss to Unity

The Cumberland Beavers Boy's Basketball Team saw their season come to an end last Friday night with a 43-33 loss to the Unity Eagles in a Regional contest in Balsam Lake. Unity defeated the Ladysmith Lumberjacks the following night, 50-49, to qualify for the Sectional Tournament which begins this Thursday night when the Eagles play Cameron in Hudson.

Cumberland began last week with a 66-56 home victory over Grantsburg on Tuesday in their WIAA opener. In that contest, the Beavers took a 32-22 lead at intermission and held that margin throughout the second half.

The Beavers got double-digit scoring from three players in the contest, with Gavin Gores leading the way with 25 points and 18 boards. Jack Richter added 14 and Chayden Berghammer 11, while Uriah Johnson chipped in with eight. Troy Majewski had a strong passing game with a team-high seven assists, as Coach Brian Dutton received solid play from his entire starting-five.

Jayden Brown led the Pirates with 21 points, but the Beavers held him to only seven baskets in 26 attempts. Grantsburg finishes their season at 12 and 12.

This sent the Beavers on the road Friday night where they would meet the #1 seeded Unity squad. A team which emphasizes defense, the Eagles had held opponents to under 40 points a game this winter while putting together a 24-1 record entering the contest.

The first half was a struggle

for both teams offensively. The Beavers played their own solid defense as both teams missed shots they'd normally make. It ended with a 19-9 Unity lead at the intermission.

Cumberland regrouped and came back with a renewed determination in the second half. They would eventually close the margin to 21-20 at one point and stayed within four to five points until the end of the contest, when the Eagles slowly pulled away to the victory. Cumberland battled until the very end, but unfortunately, the result ended their season with a final record of 14 and 12.

Gavin Gores concluded his outstanding junior season with a team-high 16 points and 14 rebounds. Jack Richter added 10 big points and Uriah Johnson five. Both teams shot 40 percent from the floor due to tight defense from both teams.

"The boys improved and played hard this year. They have a good foundation in place for next season," added Coach Brian Dutton following the loss. The Beavers lose only Senior Alex Effertz off this year's squad.

The HON announced last weekend that Gavin Gores was named First Team All-Conference, while Chayden Berghammer was named to the Honorable Mention team. Details will be in next weeks paper.

Gores ended his junior season averaging 28.6 points and 13.1 rebounds per contest. His points per game is the 10th highest in the state. Berghammer added 10 points and 2.7 assists per game.

Now Is The Time To Enroll In A Hunter Education Course

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds anyone considering hunting for the first time in 2024 to enroll in a hunter education course now now before courses fill up in spring.

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law. As part of the program, hunter education graduates receive a certificate accepted in every U.S. state, Canada and Mexico.

Those who complete a hunter education course play a vital role in keeping Wisconsin a safe place to hunt. Many hunting incidents in Wisconsin involve hunters older than 40, decades after learning firearm safety rules in their hunter education courses. It may be time for veteran hunters to refresh these valuable lessons.

The DNR offers multiple hunter education course options and locations, so hunters can choose the best format for how and where they'd like to learn. More than 20,000 people take hunter education courses in Wisconsin each year, making early enrollment important for anyone interested in taking a class.

Traditional Course
Students attend a multi-day, in-person course where students learn hunter responsibility and safety

through lectures, demonstrations, group discussions, practical exercises and individual study. The students then take a multiple-choice exam and complete a hands-on, skills-based assessment based on information found in the printed student manual and taught during class.

Internet + Field Day
Students must enroll in an in-person field day course and then complete the online portion before attending the field day. Upon completing the online course, students will receive a field day voucher, which is required to participate in the in-person field day course they enrolled in. Students will reinforce what they learned online through hands-on safe firearm handling, demonstrations from experienced hunters and practical exercises. The students then take a multiple-choice exam and complete a hands-on, skills-based assessment.

Online-Only (Ages 18+)
The online-only course has the same general content as the other course options but is entirely online. Students work through online units, take multiple-choice quizzes and take a final multiple-choice exam. This course is specifically for students with prior hunting or firearms handling experience. It is only for those 18 years of age or older.

Search for upcoming courses in your area through your Go Wild account.

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Regional Win!



Alex Effertz splits a pair of Pirate defenders during the Beavers win over Grantsburg last Tuesday night in Cumberland. Photo by Maria Lynch.



The Beavers Gavin Gores battles for a loose ball Friday night vs Unity. Photo by Addison Effertz.



Jack Richter continued his late season success with 10 points in the Beavers season ending loss to #1 seed Unity Friday night in Balsam Lake. Photo by Addison Effertz.



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran would like to thank Pastor Karen Johnson for, once again, filling in for our regular organist, Geri Pittman, on Sunday morning. It is always so nice to have Karen with us. Geri was on a short vacation to visit with her son and family in Iowa. I will let you know all the details of that trip next week.

We had a near tragedy on Sunday afternoon. Lynn Thon has been staying at Garrett and Kandice's house with Kane and Pierce while Garrett and Kandice took some well-deserved R&R in the Dominican Republic with friends. (That means "rest and relaxation," in case you haven't seen that abbreviation before.) Anyway, she invited us to come over at about 5:00 p.m. for supper Sunday, and when we arrived, we heard the dogs, Enzo and Tex, making lots of noise in the garage.

When we got into the house, Lynn told us the story. She was getting supper ready when she heard the dogs screaming outside. She thought they were in an altercation with a bear or something, and rushed outside to do – what? – hit the bear with a stick? She just wanted to rescue the dogs, didn't think beyond that point. Well, it wasn't a bear – they had been chasing something that ran across the lake and they had both fallen through the ice. By the time she got down the bank, Enzo was already up on shore and Tex had pulled himself up out of the water and was coming across to shore. I don't know how they clawed themselves out of the hole and back up to ice they could walk on, but I'm so glad that they did before Lynn got down there. I think her adrenaline was flowing so hard that she would have rushed out on the ice to save them and then would have been in trouble herself.

The moral of this story – if there is one – is, the ice is not even safe for medium sized dogs. Use caution!! Or, better yet, stay off the ice. If you want a delicious fish dinner, be safe. Come to Barronett and have the Friday night special at Sal's on 63.

The party held at Augustana Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon in honor of Todd and Janice Ahneman's 40th anniversary, hosted by their daughters, was very nice. There were lots of family pictures on display, and one album containing their wedding pictures. Janice introduced me

to her daughter and son-in-law, her sisters and brother, Todd's sister, and lots of their friends. Both Todd and Janice grew up on farms, so it was fun comparing childhood experiences with their family members. Of course, there was also lots of delicious food to eat and a beautiful cake. Congratulations, Todd and Janice. We wish you many more years of marital happiness.

And, on Sunday morning, Todd told us that he saw a robin. Can spring really be here? It doesn't seem as though we have even had winter yet, and I know March and April can be awful, but maybe the robins know more about the seasons than we do.

It has been so nice having a reprieve from the snow this winter. Last year we bought an electric snowblower and used it a lot. This year I haven't even taken it out of the garage. But – I am very worried about our fruit trees and berries. The strawberries and raspberries were fantastic last year, we had gallons of them to give away, but I wonder how they will do with this weather. Last year they had a beautiful blanket of snow to keep their roots warm, but nothing this year. And, I think the fruit trees have tried to bud out a couple times and then were pushed back by the cold. How many times can they do that in a season without being damaged? I guess we will find out in a couple of months.

Sunday was such a beautiful day that I decided I had to do something other than sit in the house, so I decided to go to Jeremy and Miriah's arena and ride Coop. Tru was there, and she got him out of the pasture for me. While I was currying and brushing him, Tru worked on the tangles in his mane. After we got him all beautiful, Miriah saddled him up for me and I mounted up and had a nice, relaxing ride around the arena. (It's been a long time – I am a "fair-weather" rider.) After I dismounted, I took off the saddle and bridle and brushed and curried him again and did a little more work on his mane. I gave him some horse treats and then led him back to the pasture. Guess what – as soon as I took off his halter, he immediately rolled in the mud. What a sweetheart!! He was just making sure I knew that I would have something to do next time I come to see him.

“Something Rotten!”



The High School Drama Club will be presenting “Something Rotten” a comedic piece about struggling Renaissance Playwright Nick Bottom, who desires to be more popular than William Shakespeare. Show dates will be Thursday, March 21st, and Friday, March 22nd at 7:00 pm, and Saturday March 23rd at 1 pm and 7pm at the ETC. Tickets are on sale now at the High School office.

Ice Age Trail Brews and News on Tap

Anyone who loves hiking on the Ice Age Trail is invited to spend part of their St. Patrick's weekend at a meetup afternoon of socializing and membership information at Trap Rock Brewing in St. Croix Falls.

The free Indianhead chapter-sponsored meetup on Saturday, March 16 from 2-6 p.m. will feature Dave Caliebe, trail program manager for the statewide Ice Age Trail Alliance, as the guest speaker.

He'll speak at 3 p.m. and share information about the upcoming

trailbuilding season, including projects happening in Polk and Burnett counties. Caliebe will also discuss a major Ice Age Trail reroute that's beginning in Rusk County, which will take hikers through geologically significant landscape. He'll also explain the significance of the trail's recent designation as a unit of the National Park Service.

Just as importantly, the event is a chance to meet like-minded Ice Age Trail enthusiasts who are both dedicated volunteers and ardent hikers.

This is a chance to find a new hiking buddy, learn about volunteering on the trail and meet local "trail angels" who assist long-distance trekkers. Both chapter members and other trail enthusiasts are invited.

The brewery is located at 520 S. Blanding Woods Road in St. Croix Falls. Both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages are available, and a food truck with Irish-themed offerings will serve at 4 p.m.

A raffle will help to raise money to improve the parking lot on Coun-

ty W for the popular McKenzie Creek trail segment.

Reservations are encouraged but not required, and may be made at: <http://tinyurl.com/4kr4ahpv>

The Ice Age National Scenic Trail is a 1,200-mile hiking route entirely within Wisconsin, of which about 700 miles are blazed for off-road segments and open for public use. All 62 miles of the trail in Polk and Burnett counties have been developed although trail improvements happen yearly.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, March 7
Meaty Lasagna, Slippery Hill Tossed Side Salad, Bread Stick, Lemon Bar

Friday, March 8
Fish Patty w/ Cheese on a Bun, Creamed Peas, Assorted Bread, Fruit & Yogurt Parfait w/ Granola.

Monday, March 11
Creamy Mushroom and Beef Stroganoff over Egg Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, Assorted Bread, Fresh Banana.

Tuesday, March 12
Vegetable Beef Soup, Ham, Cheese & Lettuce Sandwich, Pumpkin Bar.

Wednesday, March 13
Savory Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Glazed Ginger Carrots, Assorted Bread, Texas Sheet Cake.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older. & \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st or 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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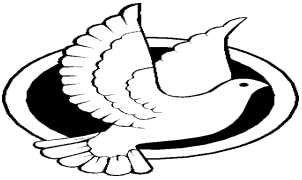
OBITUARIES



Judy A. Ricci
Judy Ann Ricci, age 76, of Shell Lake, Wisconsin went to be with the Lord on March 2, 2024.
Judy was born on June 13, 1947 in Cumberland, Wisconsin to Alice (Stoll) Ricci and William Ricci. She attended school in Cumberland and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1965. She then studied at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire and graduated with a major in elementary education. Judy taught in New Richmond and Eagle River, Wisconsin before joining the teaching staff at Shell Lake.

She taught first grade in Shell Lake for many years and volunteered there after retiring. She loved her students and was always pleased to hear about the successes of her former students.
Judy adopted her daughter, Allison Ricci, in 1983. They lived in Cumberland and attended First Lutheran Church until they moved to Shell Lake in 1999 and became active members of Salem Lutheran Church.
Judy was preceded in death by her parents. Judy is survived by her daughter, Allison Ricci, of Shell Lake, her cousin, Charlene Samlaska, in Cumberland and many other relatives and friends.
Judy loved children. She also enjoyed her pets, feeding and watching birds and squirrels in her yard, gardening, knitting and reading. She will be missed by many friends.
A funeral service for Judy Ricci was held at Salem Lutheran Church in Shell Lake on Wednesday, March 6,

2024 at 11 AM. Interment Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland.
Memorials are to be directed to the Washburn County Humane Society, or Salem Lutheran Church.



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Harm Reduction Services Available

According to the American Society of Addiction Medicine, up to 60% of intimate partner violence incidents have a co-occurring factor in common: substance use. In northern, rural Wisconsin, substance use is prevalent, and Embrace is providing harm reduction services which align with our vision of courageous social change ending all forms of oppression and violence. We work toward creating healthy communities where every person has the support to thrive, and allowing for as little stigmatization as possible when providing access to services is a crucial part of this. Domestic and sexual violence are complex situations where various factors intersect, and Embrace hopes to alleviate some of the disparities to resources and treatment with harm reduction supplies and services. All Embrace services are completely confidential and are provided at no cost to survivors. Additional information for other community services and supports are also available.
Embrace's Safe Needle Exchange program, created in partnership with Vivent Health's Lifepoint Program, is available at all office locations in Bar-

ron, Price, Rusk, and Washburn counties. Survivors can safely dispose of used needles and receive free, safe, clean needles in exchange during normal business hours. Non-judgmental supportive advocacy services and referrals are available. Having a Safe Needle Exchange in our community is vital to reduce improper disposal of needles, as well as to decrease the spread of bloodborne infections. Narcan is also available to aid in reversing overdoses, as well as other supplies for safe substance use such as cookers, tourniquets/wraps, alcohol prep pads, and cotton balls.
Embrace facilitates the "Seeking Safety" curriculum for supportive services around trauma/PTSD, substance use, and addiction. Along with being offered in county jails as a formal support group for women inmates, folks are welcomed and encouraged to do it on an individual basis with their local advocates, too. Feel free to connect with us regarding this!
Reproductive coercion is a common tactic used by harm-doers to maintain power and control over someone's reproductive health; this includes attempts to impregnate a partner against their will, control outcomes of a pregnancy, coerce a partner to have unprotected sex, and interfere with contraceptive methods. Supplies to promote safe sexual health are available at Embrace including emergency contraception (Plan B) and condoms, which are readily available in partnership with local Public Health offices and Vivent Health. Pregnancy tests are also accessible, as well as HIV testing kits.
LGBTQ+ folks who use substances are at the intersection of two structurally marginalized communities, at the least. Their use is likely a response to trauma and harms, not the cause of them. Harm reduction and liberation go hand in hand.
All Embrace services are available to anyone at no cost regardless of age, sex, gender, race, sexual orientation, or immigration status. Having these essential resources available so survivors can access them without shame, judgment, or being policed ultimately helps decrease violence in our community.

Church Directory

“The Resurrection of Jesus: A Message of Hope”
by *Pastor Matthew Earls*
Northern Lakes Community Church
Good morning my Cumberland brothers and sisters. Today, I want us to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The resurrection is the pinnacle of the Christian faith and the foundation of our hope. It's a message of victory, power, and hope for all who believe in Christ. Today, we will be diving into Matthew 28:1-10 to understand the significance of this event in the context of our lives.
It's important to understand the historical and cultural context of this passage to fully grasp its significance. During the time of Jesus, the Jews were eagerly awaiting the Messiah who would come and establish His kingdom. The Jewish leaders had rejected Jesus as the Messiah and plotted for His crucifixion. The disciples, who had followed Jesus for three years, were devastated by His death. They had lost hope and didn't understand the prophecies of the resurrection that Jesus had foretold.
Let's summarize this passage in Matthew 28, after the Sabbath, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to Jesus' tomb. An angel rolled back the stone, announcing Jesus had risen. The women were told to go tell the disciples, and on their way, they met Jesus, who confirmed his resurrection and instructed them to spread the news among his followers. The Resurrection of Jesus is a Historical Fact! The early morning visit to the tomb by the women disciples in this passage cannot be denied. The Roman soldiers guarding the tomb and the empty tomb itself are evidence of the resurrection of Jesus. This event also fulfilled the prophecy of Jesus in Matthew 12:40, where He said that He will be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth.
The Resurrection of Jesus is a Supernatural Event! The earthquake and the angel at the tomb were not natural phenomena but a manifestation of God's power. These events signify the significance of the resurrection and how it was not just a mere resurrection, but a victorious one that defeated sin, death, and the power of the enemy Satan. The Resurrection of Jesus is a Message of Hope! The angel's message to the women was a reminder of Jesus' promise to rise again and a call to action for the disciples to go and meet Him. The resurrection of Jesus gives us the hope for our own resurrection and the eternal life that He's promised to all who believe in Him.
The first step to experiencing the resurrection's hope and power is to believe it in your heart and confess it with your mouth. The resurrection of Jesus has given us the victory over sin and death. As believers, let us live a victorious life, knowing that all the chains have been broken. Just as the angel instructed the women to spread the news of Jesus' resurrection, we are called to share this message of hope to those who have yet to experience it. Reach out to our family, friends, and community and share the good news of Jesus' resurrection this Easter.
Dear Heavenly Father, we thank you for sending your Son Jesus to die for our sins and rise again. We thank you for the hope and victory that we have in His resurrection. Help us to live our lives with the understanding and significance of His resurrection. Allow us to share this message of hope with those around us. In Jesus' name, we pray. Amen.

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 This Institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer

CITY OF CUMBERLAND
JOB POSTING
MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK

The City of Cumberland is now accepting applications for a part-time **Municipal Court Clerk** position. Reporting to the Municipal Court Judge, this position will average 10 hours per week with flexible scheduling. **\$15-\$20/hr. DOQ. A complete job description and application materials can be found online at <https://cityofcumberland.net/forms-permits/> or at City Hall during regular business hours. To apply, please submit a resume, completed job application, and a signed copy of the job description by mail to City Hall (950 1st Ave) or by email to city-admin@cityofcumberland.net.**

Application deadline is Friday March 15th, 2024 by 4:00 p.m.

City of Cumberland Job Posting
Street Superintendent & Street Crew Members

The City of Cumberland is now accepting applications for a full-time Street Superintendent and multiple Street Crew positions. Complete job descriptions and application materials can be found online at <https://cityofcumberland.net/forms-permits/> or at City Hall during regular business hours.

Street Superintendent \$30.00-\$35.00/hr. DOQ. Street Crew \$25.00-\$30.00/hr. DOQ.

To apply, please submit a resume, completed job application, and a signed copy of the job description by mail to City Hall (950 1st Ave) or by email to cityadmin@cityofcumberland.net. This will be an ongoing recruitment, with first review of applications received by **Friday March 15, 2024 at 4:00 p.m.**

Loan Processor/Full -Time
Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB

Applications are currently being accepted from qualified candidates for a Loan Processor position with Cumberland Federal Bank.

This position involves processing loan documents and accurately inputting information into a loan origination system, communicating with borrowers and loan officers to request documentation and set expectations, prioritizing tasks based on importance, and other duties as assigned.

Successful candidates should possess excellent computer, problem solving, oral and written communication skills. In addition, candidates must be detail oriented, be able to multi-task and work independently. Prior experience with appraisal, financial and real estate documents is preferred, but not required.

Cumberland Federal Bank offers competitive pay, a benefits package including health, life, and LTD insurance, paid sick and vacation time and 401(k).

If you have any questions, please direct them to **Michelle Beyreis at 715-822-2249. Interested candidates should send their cover letter and resume to mbeyreis@cumberlandfederal.com no later than Friday, March 8th to be considered.**



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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

NOTICE
CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, January 29, 2024
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons,
6:08 p.m. Open Session
Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone

Administration - Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update
b. Jamie Shaffer, Curriculum update

3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve open enrollment spaces for the 2024 – 2025 school year as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Michael Gideo as Boys' Golf Coach. Gideo abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve revision of policy po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:29 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2024 PR 17
In the Matter of the Estate of Lotus V. Nevin, Case No. 2024 PR 17.

A petition for Formal Administration was filed. The court finds the decedent, with date of birth May 8, 1933, and date of death October 12, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1925 Hines Lakeview Drive, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The Petition can be heard at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse 1420 State Hwy 25 N., Barron, WI, Room Courtroom 1 or by Zoom video-see instructions on how to appear remotely, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Reserve Judge J.M. Bitney, on March 11, 2024 at 10:00 am.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is May 29, 2024.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgement.

Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

Electronically signed Judge Maureen Boyle
February 14, 2024

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Tuesday, March 12, 2024 at 8:00 pm 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.

Town of Cumberland
Holly Nyhus, Clerk

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Notice of Filing of Interagency Bank Merger Act Application

Notice is given that application has been made to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 222 South 9th Street, Suite 800, Minneapolis, MN 55402 (the "OCC"), for consent to transfer substantially all of the assets and liabilities of Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB, a federal mutual savings bank, with its main office currently located at 1390 Second Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829, to Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB, a federal stock savings bank in formation, with its main office proposed to be located at 1390 Second Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829 (the "Purchase and Assumption"). It is contemplated that all existing offices of Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB will continue to be operated following the Purchase and Assumption. Notice is also given that application has been made to the OCC to form Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB, a federal stock savings bank. The surviving institution following the Purchase and Assumption will be the Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB, in stock form. The Purchase and Assumption is part of Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB's plan to reorganize into a federal stock savings bank wholly owned by a federal mutual holding company.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 USC 1828(c) and 12 CFR 5. Anyone may submit written comments on this application by March 15, 2024, to: Director for Licensing, 400 7th Street, Washington, DC 20219, or by emailing LicensingPublicComments@occ.treas.gov.

The public may find information regarding this application, including the date of the end of the public comment period, in the OCC Weekly Bulletin at www.occ.gov. Requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be made to the Director for Licensing, 400 7th Street, Washington, DC 20219, or by emailing Licensing@occ.treas.gov.

Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren
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NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 12, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall located at 791-29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland
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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone that attended Damian at the time of his death. The Cumberland Ambulance Service, The Barron County Sheriff's Department, Skinner Funeral Home and Barron County Medical Examiner's Office. Everyone was warm and caring during this devastating time.

**The Family of
Damian Karpenske**

Card of Thanks

What an awesome community we live in! How do we thank you for everything and everyone has done and continue doing?

The turnout blew our minds! Please know we are so very grateful for everyone's help and generosity. What a wonderful community! God Bless you all!

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College News

UW-Madison Announces 2023 Winter Graduates.

Comstock, WI
Olivia Gargulak, Col of Agricultural & Life Sci, Master of Science-Clinical Nutrition, Clinical Nutrition The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire awarded 648 degrees from both campuses in December 2023.

Local students who received degrees and their fields of study are:
Cumberland, WI
Erin Schmitz, Associate of Applied Science, Arts and Sciences

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Ribbon Cutting!



A ribbon cutting was held on Thursday, February 29, for County Line Property Services. County Line Property Services include landscaping and hardscaping (patios, retaining walls etc.) Call County Line Property Services at 715-416-3024. Pictured left to right are Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Employee Emily Schutte, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce President Jon Hile, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Board Member Ben Stevens, Owner Dylan Peterson, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Board Members Jordan Peichel, Chip Niebuhr and Louis Muench.

Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge to Meet

Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge will meet Tuesday, March 12, 6:00pm, at Chetek Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. The program is Norwegian Trivia Night. Members will have Scandinavian trivia questions and answers to share. Guests can also bring genealogy inquiries and any transla-

tion of Norwegian and Danish family letters. Potluck dinner at 6:00pm, followed by a short business meeting and the program. All are welcome.

Sons of Norway is a non-profit organization for all who are interested in Scandinavian heritage and culture.

St. Croix Chippewa Indians...

relationships between our students, families, Tribe, and the school districts. We are approaching truancy from a culturally-focused, holistic perspective and have a team ready with wraparound services to provide to our families when needed so our students can be successful," said Melissa.

The Truancy Prevention Program was made possible through the hard work of Judges Steven Bouley and Katy Merrill, Tribal Court Staff Attorney Travis Miller, Education Director Karen Washington, Truancy Case Manager Melissa Fowler, Higher Education Recruiter Janine McNulty, Youth Enrichment Scholarship/

YES Program Coordinator Laura Merchant, the Tribe's public school Native American Liaisons, and administration at Cumberland, Shell Lake, Spooner, Siren, Unity, and Webster School Districts.

The Tribe will continue to strive for student success through good partnerships. Through the collaborative work in establishing truancy codes and assessments, additional support and advocacy has arrived for students and their families. Melissa Fowler and her team are located at St. Croix Tribal Education: 24663 Angeline Avenue, Webster, WI and can be reached at 715-349-2195 ext. 5122.

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, March 7
Chicken Nuggets, Chips, Beans, Pineapple
MS/HS: Garlic Cheese Bread
Friday, March 8
Fish Sticks, Fries, Broccoli, Apple-sauce
MS/HS: Cheese Pizza
Monday, March 11
NO SCHOOL/Spring Break
Tuesday, March 12
No School/Spring Break
Wednesday, March 13
No School/Spring Break

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fruit and salad bar daily with choice of milk.

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Spaghetti feed and talent show at ETC

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council, is hosting a benefit for Art Making Mondays to ensure that Cumberland kids continue to have a free after-school arts program.

The event, at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7, is a spaghetti dinner followed by a youth talent show at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Avenue. Suggested donation is \$15 a person or \$30 for the entire family. The dinner will be in the arts center's

lower level, and the talent show will be upstairs, in the Ruppel Family Theater.

"We feel that all children, regardless of their economic situation, should have an opportunity to explore their creativity," said Virginia Streitz, a professional artist who runs the Monday afternoon art classes, which have been funded so far by a grant from the Nancy Ruppel fund.

Art work created by the kids who participate in the program will be on display.



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**CUMBERLAND
SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**
Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, March 7: • 8:00 am-3:00 pm Student Council Blood Drive @ HS Gym • 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm MS Wrestling @ Barron.

SATURDAY, March 9: • 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm Pickle Ball @ Elementary School Gym

MONDAY, March 11: No School/Spring Break • 4:30 PM - 6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Pat Chuchwar .

TUESDAY, March 12: No School/Spring Break • 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Adult volleyball @ ES Gym • 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm MS Wrestling (optional) @ Barron

WEDNESDAY, March 13: No School/ Spring Break • 6:01 PM - 8:01 PM Pickleball @ ES • 4:30 PM - 6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Pat Chuchwar .

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS
Evening Fitness Class

These fitness classes will consist of both:
• **Barre-Style Workouts** (A low impact but highly effective exercise routine that combines elements of ballet, pilates, yoga, and strength training.)
• **Tabata-Style Workouts** (Comprised of 20 seconds of all-out effort followed by 10 seconds of recovery. Each Tabata consists of 4 different exercises repeated twice lasting 4 minutes with a minute recovery in between each Tabata.) This workout routine will get your heart rate pumping while sculpting your muscles. Modifications will be provided making this beneficial for a wide range of fitness levels.

***Join NETA (National Exercise Trainer Association) Certified Instructor:**
Tirzah Zipperer for a 45 minute workout session.
Time: 5:15 pm to 6:00 pm
Location: MS Library (Second level of middle school)
Date Range: 5 Sessions: February 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27
Cost: \$35.00 for all 5 classes or \$8.00 per class
Bring: Yoga Mat and light hand weights if own plus a water bottle
To register for this class or for more information contact: Susan Bridger; CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbridg@csdmail.com

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Don't let rainy/snowy weather keep you from your routine!
Come walk the halls of Cumberland HS & MS
Please stop at the High School Office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your first walking session.
TIMES: 6:00-7:30 am or 4:00-7:00 pm
Cumberland High School
We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.

ETC PRESENTS
**YOUTH TALENT SHOW
& SPAGHETTI DINNER**
BENEFIT FOR ART MAKING MONDAYS

ETC'S FREE AFTER SCHOOL ARTS PROGRAM

2PM SUNDAY 7 APRIL

**SUGGESTED DONATION
\$15 OR \$30 PER FAMILY**

ART MAKING MONDAYS - AN AFTER-SCHOOL ART PROGRAM AT ETC (CUMBERLAND ARTS CENTER) THAT PROVIDES CHILDREN A PLACE TO DISCOVER AND EXPLORE THEIR CREATIVITY.

ETC - 1595 2ND AVE, CUMBERLAND 54879



CONGRATULATIONS Wrestling Beavers!



The Cumberland Beavers advanced to the State Tournament at the Kohl Center in Madison for only the 2nd time in school history. Pictured in front of the State Capital the front row (L to R): Trey Lundequum, Carter Grinage, Braden Johnson, Caleb Hile, Jayden Eagleman, & Kaely Wenzel. Second Row (L to R) Justin Peterson, Nelson Vasquez, Joe Eggert, Mitchell Monchilovich, Onesimus West, Miya Lehman, Graier Corns, Sara Roff, & Jay Gardner. Third Row (L to R) Boaz West, John Paffel, Noah Hile, Dakota Morfoot, Gabe Erickson, & Billy Williams. Fourth Row (L to R) DauTre Allen, Colt Miller, Logan Peterson, Brody Gilbertson, Jack Chafer, Conner Burke, Isaiah Erickson, Harrison Ruppel, Dawson Johnson, & Jack Owens.

Beaver Backers!

4 x State Champ!



Tons of Cumberland fans made the trek to the Kohl Center in Madison on Saturday, March 2nd for the State Tournament.

Four time State Champ Dawson Johnson in his final match as a Beaver stepped up a weight class to wrestle fellow state champion Ian Crapp at 144 pounds. The epic match went to overtime with Johnson claiming a 11-10 victory. Johnson finished the season 59-0. Congratulations Dawson!

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