



Wanted Subject Leads Police On Foot Chase In Cumberland



Casey Eastman

The photographed subject, Casey Eastman, was observed in Cumberland this past weekend and fled from officers on foot at approxi-

mately 8pm, on Friday, March 29th. He has multiple felony warrants.

If you see him, do not approach him and contact 9-1-1. He was last seen in the area of downtown 2nd Avenue wearing a black coat and hat. There are currently several law enforcement officers in the area looking for him. If you have any information regarding his whereabouts or noticed anything suspicious around that time, please contact Barron County Dispatch at 715-537-3106. Thank you!

Sex Offender to be Released in Barron County

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is releasing the following information pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46 which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when, in the discretion of the agency, the release of information will enhance public safety, awareness, and protection.



Corey R. Rein

The individual who appears on this notification has been convicted of a sex offense. Further, his criminal history places him in a classification level, which reflects the potential to re-offend.

This sex offender has served the sentence im-

posed on him by the courts. He is NOT wanted by law enforcement at this time. This notification is not intended to increase fear. It is our belief that an informed public is a safer public.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will NOT be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense.

As a community, this notification provides us with an opportunity to work together by sharing information to enhance the public safety by increasing community awareness regarding this offender and offering positive crime prevention suggestions.

Corey R. Rein, 48, was released on April 2, 2024 and will be homeless in Barron County.

Long High Speed Chase Ends Just West Of City!



Officers from several agencies take Aaron McNamara of Forest Lake Minnesota into custody after a pursuit that covered many miles and multiple counties. McNamara finally gave up and stopped at US Hwy 63 and 22nd Avenue on the West side of Cumberland. Thankfully there were no injuries during the lengthy pursuit.

Minnesota Man Arrested After Lengthy High Speed Chase



Aaron McNamara

On Monday, April 1, 2024, at 8:24 a.m., the Polk County Sheriff's Department reported their deputies were involved in a high speed chase with a stolen truck out of Minnesota headed into Barron County on Hwy 8.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Cumberland Police Department,

Polk County Sheriff's Department and the WI State Patrol proceeded to the area of the chase. The chase entered into Barron County in Turtle Lake on Hwy 8 and continued north on Hwy 63. The chase came to an end at Hwy 63 and 22nd Street when the driver stopped and gave up.

Aaron McNamara, 32, of

Forest Lake was taken into custody without incident and is being held in the Barron County Jail on charges of Fleeing an Officer at this time.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is working with Washington County MN on this case.

Chris Fitzgerald
Barron County Sheriff

Elderly Man Attacked While On Walking Trail

Robert L. Morrison, 59, of Rice Lake, has been charged with physical abuse of an elder person-intentionally cause great bodily harm, and aggravated battery-increased penalty for elder person victim.

An officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Depart-

ment, reports on March 19th, 2024 at approximately 2:34 pm, he was on duty when the Barron County Communications Center advised that they received a 911 call from L.R.O., who stated he was attacked by a male on a bike while on the Red Cedar Trail. L.R.O. further stated

that the male who attacked him b it the tip of L.R.O.'s finger off. L.R.O. is 73 years old.

The officer reports that L.R.O. provided a description of the male who attacked him. After the male attacked L.R.O., the officer reports the male was last

seen riding his bike north on the trail. L.R.O. provided his location at the brick shack on the trail.

The officer reports that he, along with the City of Rice Lake Police Chief, the captain, sergeant, two investigators and two other officers

Cont'd on page 5

Baga Bunnies!



These youngsters and many many others had a great time searching around town for "Baga Bunnies" this past Saturday. Thank you to all who donated to this fun event and to the Chamber of Commerce volunteers who went out in the middle of the night to hide them.

2024 SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION RESULTS (2 Seats)	
X Richard J. Rieper	969
X Jennifer Olson Hyatt	810
Michael Furseth	556
Scattering	15



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Gov. Evers Vetoes Republican Bill to Allow Individuals with No Qualifications or Experience to Become School District Administrators

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers today vetoed a Republican-backed bill that would have allowed individuals with no license, no education, no training, no experience, no specific skillsets, no qualifications, and no background check to become school district administrators and have direct contact with kids at school.

Under current law, with very limited exception, every school district administrator in Wisconsin must hold an administrator license issued by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, a license requiring the holder to maintain other licensure, have six semesters of teaching or pupil services experience—including over 540 hours of classroom teaching—and complete an educator preparatory program specialist degree or doctoral degree. The GOP-backed bill, Senate Bill 335, would have effectively eliminated all such requirements, enabling individuals who, for example, did not have to undergo a standard background check to have direct contact with kids in schools across Wisconsin. Lists of Republican lawmakers who voted to pass the bill are available here and here.

Gov. Evers, who spent most of his career in education as a former educator, principal, superintendent, and state superintendent prior to becoming governor, blasted the proposal.

“This concept is a non-starter,” said Gov. Evers. “We maintain high standards for education professionals for good reason: Wisconsinites entrust school district administrators with the important responsibilities of leading our local school districts and educating our kids. As a governor who is a father and grandfather and former educator, principal, superintendent, I cannot sign a bill that could have us entrust one of our most precious responsibilities to any given individual whose only qualification is a mere passing interest in education.

“I object to allowing any individual who has no license, no education, no training, no experience, no specific skillsets, and virtually no qualifications whatsoever to not only become a school district administrator but to come into everyday contact with kids in our schools.

“What’s best for our kids is what’s best for our state. We have a constitutional obligation to provide public education, and Wisconsinites expect our kids to be educated and taught by the best, brightest, and most qualified people. Our kids deserve nothing less,” Gov. Evers concluded.

Northwoods Notebook: Where were you when . . . ? By Larry Werner

We skipped spending a month or so someplace warm, and it turned out to be a good decision, since we had the warmest winter ever in Cumberland. But we decided to head for Dallas, Texas, the last week of March, which also turned out to be a good choice, getting out of town the day before the only real snowstorm of the winter, which actually happened in spring.

My granddaughter was playing in a soccer tournament there, and we wanted to visit some of the sights in the Big D. While there, we wanted to see an old college roommate I hadn’t seen in 20 years.

Two of the sights we visited provoked flashbacks to events in my life when I knew exactly where I was when they happened: the assassination of President Kennedy and the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Certainly, you’ve got events like that. And perhaps the Nov. 23 assassination of JFK, if you’re a Baby Boomer, and 9-11 are two of those for you.

For Ann and me, our visits to the “Sixth Floor Museum” and the President George W. Bush library were deeply emotional. Tears flowed a bit at both places. The JFK museum, which is on Dealey Plaza where Kennedy was shot, is named for the floor of the Texas School Book Depository building where Lee Harvey Oswald shot from a window at the limo in which the President and his wife were riding.

The Bush library, on the campus of Southern Methodist University, is actually known as the George W. Bush Presidential Center.

Two presidential museums a few miles apart with exhibits on evil acts seared into our memories forever.

On Nov. 22, 1963, I was a junior in high school and during study hall, the principal announced the President had been shot. He came on the public-address system later to say President Kennedy had died. It was a Friday, a day when I’d go out with the guys, driving through the drive-in burger joints on the Euclid Avenue strip.

It was a somber evening when we talked about the horror of someone cutting down the youthful leader of our country.

My best friend, Harold Dean, was devastated. He not only loved Kennedy, but did a mean impression of him speaking in his Boston accent, replicating his hand gestures.

Two days after the assassination, we watched a guy named Jack Ruby shoot Oswald on live television and we watched the funeral, where his son, known as John John, saluted his father’s casket.

All the events that followed the assassination, and many that preceded it, are described in words and videos on the walls of the sixth floor in Dallas.

Thirty-eight years later, on a lovely fall today, I had taken a day off from work and, after running some errands, sat down in my den and turned on the television just in time to see the second plane hit the World Trade Center. Was this real?

That image, of the plane hitting, and many as horrific, play on a full-wall display in the Bush museum. There is video of the President speaking through

a bullhorn to the first responders amid the rubble of what had been the twin towers, where he said those who committed this horror would pay.

I remember on that day my daughter called to ask me if I was at work in a downtown Minneapolis building which, she imagined, could be a target if other cities were attacked. I remember calling Ann, who was at work, and wondering that September morning what our son, Zack, was being told at school about what had just happened.

Last week, I relived those two horrible days at two museums in a town where I worked as a newspaper editor 40 years ago, before moving to Minneapolis. We walked from story board to story board, from video to video, getting sadder and sadder that these things had actually happened in our lifetimes.

Museums are about history. What good is history, especially the history of evil happenings, like what happened in November of 1963 and September of 2001?

Winston Churchill said, “Those that fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.”

I’m not sure what we learned from these two horrible events. But in two Dallas museums, we relived two days we remember like it was yesterday, days when we remembered exactly where we were when we heard the news of two horrific events that we hoped would never, ever be repeated.

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

2024

GROW

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Northwood Tech steps up: shoe drive fundraiser supports local while empowering global communities

Northwood Technical College is proud to announce its upcoming shoe drive fundraiser from April 1-15, 2024 in support of (INSERT CAUSE). As an institution committed to community engagement and global impact, Northwood Tech is partnering with Funds2Orgs to collect gently worn, used, and new shoes.

During this initiative, Northwood Tech will earn funds based on the total weight of the collected shoes. Funds2Orgs will issue a check corresponding to the collected shoes, with the proceeds used to support Rice Lake students. Donations of gently worn, used, and new shoes are welcomed at the following collection points:

- Northwood Tech Rice Lake Campus Hub and Conference Center Entrance
- Chetek Public Library
- Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce
- Rice Lake City Hall
- Rice Lake High School
- Rice Lake Public Library
- Shoe Sensations

At the time of your donation drop-off, please feel free to take a photo of yourself and your donation, post it to your social media using the hashtag #shoes4students, and tag Northwood Technical College in your post.

All donated shoes will then be redistributed throughout the Funds2Orgs network of micro-enterprise (small business) partners. Funds2Orgs works with micro-entrepreneurs in helping them create, maintain and grow small businesses in developing countries where economic opportunity and jobs are limited. Proceeds from the sales of the shoes collected in shoe drive fundraisers are used to feed, clothe and house their families. One emerging entrepreneur in Haiti even generated sufficient funds to send her son to law school.

“We are excited about our shoe drive fundraiser to support our Northwood Tech Rice Lake students,” said Becka Cusick, Rice Lake Alumni Association Board member. “We know that most people have extra shoes in their closets, so it is an easy way for the community to raise funds for our students. Besides assisting our students, we have the chance to help families in developing nations who need economic opportunities. It’s a win-win endeavor.”

By donating gently worn, used, and new shoes to Northwood Tech’s shoe drive fundraiser, individuals can provide these items with a second chance while making a positive difference in the lives of people worldwide.

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tempo

5 Automobile

8 Light purple flower

13 Cupid's dart

14 Possessive pronoun

15 Out loud

16 Ridge

17 School group

18 Smears

19 Competition at the Greek games

20 Japanese city

22 Those who make the food laws (abbr.)

23 Speaker

25 Expression of surprise

27 Islam's head

29 Adds up

33 Behind

36 Block of metal

38 Stairway post

39 Slant

41 Shade

42 Hindu goddess, consort of Siva

43 1997 Madonna movie

45 Walk

48 Darken

49 South-Central Dravidian

51 Abides

53 Spiritedness

54 Builds

57 National police

59 Perceptive

62 Excuse me!

64 Several feet

66 Boxer Muhammad

67 Not dead

68 Dickens' "___ of Two Cities" (2 wds.)

69 Licensed practical nurse

70 Regenerate

71 African country

72 Lumber

73 Eve's garden

DOWN

1 Ragu's competition

2 Fervor

3 Brandy

4 Female sheep

5 Exclusive right to publication

6 Coupe

7 Rascal

8 Workplace

9 Unlucky

10 Not soft

11 Manner

12 Discs

13 Wing

20 Cologne (Gr.)

21 Cereal

24 Thai

26 Honey (abbr.)

28 Crawling on all ___

30 Reverent

31 Israel's son

32 Svelte

33 To incite

34 Quint

35 Track

37 Seesawing

40 Dumbly

44 Grow older

46 American Association of Retired Persons (abbr.)

47 Henna

50 Delivery service

52 Climbed

55 Formal "your"

56 Number of days in the week

57 Destiny

58 Cereal ingredient

60 Foyer

61 Dog food brand

63 Kitten's cry

64 Wild ox

65 Body of water

67 Be

Sudoku Puzzle #4148-M

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



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well hopefully you got out to vote. I know there wasn’t much locally to vote on but I believe it’s important to exercise your right to vote. Thank you to the three candidates for running for school board. With the way the world is today, you typically only hear about negative things and not things that are being done well. Anyway, thanks for putting in the time and putting yourselves out there. Thank you to Mayor Shoemaker for running again as well. For the same reasons, it’s not easy!

-0-

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet and Meeting is scheduled for next Monday night, April 8th. Social hour starts at 5:30 pm, dinner is at 6:30 pm, with the meeting to follow at 7:15 pm. This years dinner is being catered by Bona Casa. On the meeting agenda, will be updates on the City, Outstanding Citizens Awards, The DOT Main Street Project slated for 2025 and a Beaver Dam Lake Management District update. Speaking of the Chamber of Commerce, they held the annual BAGA BUNNY HUNT this past Saturday. Over 200 BAGA BUNNY’s were hidden for the little ones! What a fun event!

-0-

As I write this the Twins and Brewers are both off to good starts with the two clubs scheduled to meet tonight in Milwaukee. The Crew features some exciting young talent that should be fun to watch all season long. The Twins, meanwhile, are once again dealing with early season injuries but should be OK in the long run I would think.

-0-

Hopefully this snow goes away sooner than later so we can get into some local spring sports. We had such a warm and dry winter until just recently. The snow was great for moisture but not so much for getting on the fields or golf course. It certainly won’t be the last time that schedules get condensed. Once the season does get going, it will go fast. Kind of like our spring and summers.

-0-

A solar eclipse takes place next Monday, April 8th. Locally it will only be a partial eclipse but should still be neat to see. I believe here in Cumberland it will be about a 75% eclipse that should start about 12:50 pm and end at 3:15 pm. Make sure you wear eye protection. A solar eclipse is when the moon blocks the sun’s light. Some states will experience nighttime like darkness, but here in northern Wisconsin, it won’t get that dark. If your get a chance, check it out. Have a great week!



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

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

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



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Don’t be surprised when economic data and public perception fail to align”

MADISON, Wis. – The two-horse race for the presidency may not satisfy people who wished for different candidates atop the Republican and Democratic tickets, but it has at least focused the debate on how well the American economy is – or isn’t – performing.

When former President Donald Trump used his Truth Social platform last week to ask, “Are you better off than you were four years ago?” the public reply he got from President Joe Biden was a resounding yes – and not just because people were dying by the thousands at the start of the COVID pandemic in March 2020.

Biden and the White House pointed to falling inflation, strong public markets, low unemployment and a U.S. economy that is outperforming most of the free world, from the European Union to Japan.

Statistics support that view, but it doesn’t necessarily resonate with consumers who are still smarting from 7% inflation, \$5 per gallon gasoline and soaring grocery bills ... all in recent memory.

Here are some economic indicators that will likely remain front and center

between now and November:

Inflation has cooled to an annual rate of 3.2%, down from high of 7% in 2021 and 6.5% in 2022. It remains to be seen if the Federal Reserve goal of 2% is hit by late this year; even 2.5% may be a stretch.

Still worried about inflation, leaders of the Fed kept core interest rates unchanged late this month but signaled they will make three, quarter-point rate cuts by the end of the year.

Interest rates on a 30-year mortgage have dipped a bit under 7% for a U.S. average, down from 7.8% even six months ago, but still not low enough to stimulate more housing stock turnover. Mortgage rates were generally at 3% as late as 2021.

Unemployment in February ticked slightly higher to 3.9%, but remained roughly where it averaged in 2022 and 2023. It peaked at nearly 15% in 2020 during COVID before falling throughout 2021.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average tumbled during COVID but has climbed steadily since, flirting with the 39,000 mark of late compared

with 28,400 in February 2020.

The International Monetary Fund forecast 2.1% growth in the U.S. economy for 2024, well over twice the growth predicted for Germany, the United Kingdom and Japan, for example.

That robust U.S. growth is coming with a steep price because federal debt as a share of the U.S. economy continues to soar. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office predicts the debt will be 107% of the gross domestic product in 2029 and keep rising well into mid-century.

That’s a source of unease for many economists and other observers, who believe government stimulus spending must be curtailed quickly. Spending cuts are hard to do, however, in an aging society with rising Social Security and Medicare payments and a defense budget grappling with uncertain times.

Layer in concerns such as insurance companies pulling back on property coverage, a sense that quality health care is harder to find in some places, and a populist rebellion of sorts against public and private bureaucracies, and it’s un-

derstandable there is a disconnect between traditional indicators and the public outlook.

Other intangibles for some people include the continuing war in Ukraine, terrorist attacks, weather-related disasters, crime and immigration patterns. Immigration has historically been a net plus for the U.S. economy and states such as Wisconsin but is not widely viewed as such today.

It could be much worse. In 1980, inflation was 14% and unemployment hit 7% in an election year when Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter. The Great Recession that peaked in 2010 saw unemployment hit 9.63% and remain high for several years. If the experts are correct, the worst that will happen yet in 2024 is a “soft landing,” not a hard economic crash.

Don’t be surprised, however, if the gap between economic data sets and public perception remains palpable. In Wisconsin this fall, that gap could be part of the swing-state equation.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago April 9, 2014

Second graders in Cumberland participated in a coloring contest celebrating National Ag Week, March 24-28. The theme, 365 Sunrises and Seven Billion Mouths to Feed, describes the farmer’s challenging job. The winner was Cora Flottum of Mrs. Kolzow’s class.

20 Years Ago April 7, 2004

Troop 24 will be hosting an Eagle Court of Honor, which will take place at the America Legion, April 18. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Eagle Rank to Travis Muench, son of Jim and Teresa Muench, and Justin O’Keefe, son of Jim and Cindy O’Keefe.

Eighteen Cumberland forensic students joined nearly 6,000 fellow students from across the state at the State Forensics Tournament in Madison last weekend. Seniors Mike Mathison and Heather Paulson earned their 4th consecutive gold awards for perfect scores. Mathison competed in the radio speaking category in all four years and Paulson participated in storytelling for three years and one year in play acting. Gold awards went to Kurtis ElMBERg, Kevin Girard, Griffin Severson, and John Sopiwnik, Stephanie Brown, Justin O’Keefe, Heather Paulson,

Joseph Holmstrom and Mike Mathison. Elizabeth Brown was a silver award winner. Bronze winners were Ami Erickson, Chris Olson, Lincoln Tice, Becky Carlson and Jordan O’Neil.

30 Years Ago April 6, 1994

Meghan Miller, daughter of James and Roxann O’Brien, was chosen as one of 384 students statewide to participate in Science World ‘94. She was selected for her interest and skill in science and technology. For example, during a chemistry activity, she correctly listed all 106 chemical elements.

Mike Bratager, 4th grader at Cumberland Elementary, was the winner of the Wisconsin State Firefighters Association Contest.

40 Years Ago April 4, 1984

Three Cumberland area people were honored recently for their many ours of volunteer service at the Cumberland Senior Citizen Center. Clarence Moen, Anna Capuzzi and Gill Bellefeuille were all honored for putting in more than 200 hours each of volunteer work serving meals at the center.

No longer will one of the Cumberland Fire Department trucks have to sit outside; the department has officially moved

into its new, bigger building south of the City Garage. The department is having an open house on Saturday to introduce the new building to the public.

50 Years Ago April 4, 1974

Mother Nature played a real April Fool’s joke on this area on Monday, when almost a foot of snow blanketed the ground. Slippery snow made the streets and highway almost impassible. The snow started on Sunday evening and continued throughout the day on Monday, getting worse as the day progressed. And just a few miles south, just below Turtle Lake, didn’t get a flake!

60 Years Ago April 3, 1964

Tony Luciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luciano of Cumberland, has been awarded a Chapman Foundation Forestry scholarship. Only four of these are awarded each year to the sophomore class in forestry, in which Tony is majoring at the University of Minnesota.

The 1964 class confirmation of St. Luke’s Lutheran Church Collingwood included: Mary Lemke, Lonna Klopotek, Nancy Jesse, William Dexter, Phillip Kluge, Glenn Herrman, James

Husby, and Deborah Dexter.

80 Years Ago April 6, 1944

Because several new cases of scarlet fever have been reported throughout the county, the length of quarantine will be 21 days from the day of the report. When the quarantine is removed, the patient shall not attend school or come into contact with groups of children or handle food for six weeks.

Thanks for reading The Advocate

2024 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Snow
03/26	34	31	1.13	0.0
03/27	32	13	0.15	1.4
02/28	27	13	Tr	0.0
02/29	34	15	.00	0.0
02/30	43	20	.00	0.0
02/31	42	28	.00	0.0
04/01	42	27	.00	0.0

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

Sports

C u m b e r l a n d Track Participates in UW-River Falls Invitational

The Cumberland Track Team traveled back to UW-River Falls last Friday, where they joined 15 other schools for the River Falls Indoor Invitational at the Knowles Center. The team hoped to be back in action on Tuesday in Spooner, but with weather conditions as they are, the next competition is likely to be this Thursday, when the Beavers head to UW-Superior for another indoor competition. Several bigger schools were part of Thursday’s meet, but Cumberland still had several fine performances.

Among them was a first-place finish in the high jump by Gavin Gores, who joined Reid Wieckwerth of Rochester Century as co-winners, with a leap of 6-00. It was Gores best jump of the spring.

Cumberland Senior Andie Otto almost duplicated Gores first place finish by taking second in the 60-meter hurdles. Her time of 9.79 was a less than a tenth of a second behind Madison East’s Lillian Reiner, who took home first place. Otto, who has had an excellent start to her track season, added a seventh in the long jump at 14-07, while teammate Abigail Pinnerud took 12th in the event with a jump of 13-06.

Cumberland Junior Jack Owens was another strong competitor for Coach Ryan O’Connell, taking third in the pole vault at 9-06 and 16th in the long jump at 17-05. Finishing ahead of him in the long jump was Chayden Berghammer, who finished 13th with a 17-07, as both Cumberland performers just missed the top-10.

Cumberland received 6th place finishes from Ryker Allen in the shot put (40-06) and Jacob Schradle in the 60-meter hurdles (10-26). Other big efforts came from Josh Swint, who ran a 5:07 to take 7th in the 1600, Ben Cunningham, was 8th in the shot (40-02), Tommy Dettinger, 8th in the 1600 (5:17), and Mya Gardner, jumped 6-06 in the pole vault to take 9th.

Freshman Kaylee Jackson also showed great potential in the 400-meter dash, running a 1:09 to finish 15th, behind the winner, Kaia Berry of Rochester Century, who ran a 1:02.

“All-in-all, it was another good meet for our team against strong competition. We continue to set personal bests and gain valuable experience,” added Coach O’Connell. The HON Conference Indoor is Friday, April 12, in Ashland.

Sports Look Back, April 9, 2014

Baseball has been an important part of the Island City since the early 1900’s. The HON started baseball in 1951 and since then, the Beavers have won 11 HON titles. Ten of those titles have come in the past 29 years, a period when the Beavers have put together a 70 percent winning percentage.

One of the Beavers greatest periods of success, however, may have come between 1929-1932, when the Beavers High School team put together a 26 game winning streak. They were 10-0 in 1929 and won the District Tournament with a 26-5 victory over Grantsburg. Julius Alphonse, Emil Sirianni and Milton Marske were some of the teams top talent. Sirianni was 6 for 6 in the victory over Grantsburg, while Alphonse scored five runs.

Another great period of baseball came between 1998 and 2001, when the Beavers overall record was 77-15. The time frame included three Conference Titles and a State Runner-up.

A pitcher on those teams was Jay Gagner, who would go on to star at the University of Minnesota. He would

have two 10-0 seasons on the mound during that stretch and was the state’s Player of the Year in 2000.

The top overall hitter statistically during the past 50 years was Ryan Bents, who hit .428 for his career and had a Nationally recognized 33 game hitting streak between 1989-1990. He has a school record of 103 hits as well as knocking out a school record of 27 doubles.

Top records that will be tough to beat include Mike Mysicka’s 121 career runs and 92 stolen bases and Gagner’s 30 career wins. Both players were First Team All-HON three times. The least likely record to fall, however, is Eddie Schoonveld’s 11 home runs during the 1989 season. One of his homers won the Sectional Semifinal that spring.

Many local residents were also excellent baseball players. Larry Bellows hit two home runs in a game against Bloomer in 1962, Joe Miller was a .406 career high school hitter and was Third Team All-State while Ken Barrows, John Peterson and Marty Lundquam are just a few others of those who have distinguished themselves on local diamonds.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 4

Track @ UW Superior 4:00

Friday, April 5

Softball @ Mauston 1:15 & 4:45

Baseball @ Mauston 3:30 & 5:45

Soccer @ Baldwin-Woodville 7:00

Saturday, April 6

Baseball @ Mauston 11:15

Softball @ Mauston 11:45 & 1:30

Monday, April 8

Track @ Altoona 4:00

Tuesday, April 9

Golf vs N. Western @ Botten’s Green Acres 4:00

Baseball home vs Ashland 5:00

Softball vs Ashland @ Northland College 5:00



Cumberland’s Jack Owens clears the bar at 9-06 for a third place finish in the pole vault at the indoor meet held in River Falls last Friday afternoon.



Greta Weaver running the 1 mile race last Friday in River Falls.



Chayden Berghammer sprints down the track in the 60 meters at River Falls.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency

911

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES

• Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53 •

LUNAR TIMES

	AM		PM		MOON						
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
04/03 Wed	1:10	7:24	1:39	7:53	06:44	07:36	4:29a	1:06p	8:43a	9:12p	*
04/04 Thu	2:03	8:17	2:31	8:46	06:42	07:38	5:02a	2:30p	9:41a	10:08p	*
04/05 Fri	2:53	9:07	3:20	9:34	06:41	07:39	5:28a	3:56p	10:35a	11:02p	*
04/06 Sat	3:40	9:53	4:06	10:19	06:39	07:40	5:51a	5:19p	11:28a	11:53p	*
04/07 Sun >	4:27	10:39	4:52	11:05	06:37	07:41	6:11a	6:42p	12:19p	NoMoon	*
04/08 Mon N	5:15	11:28	5:41	11:54	06:35	07:43	6:32a	8:05p	1:10p	12:44a	*
04/09 Tue >	6:08	11:50	6:34	12:21	06:33	07:44	6:54a	9:30p	2:03p	1:36a	*

Major = 2 hours / Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F = Full Moon N = New Moon Q = Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Walleye on the Wisconsin

Hello friends,
This week's column is a go for it, try to catch some walleye out of a canoe, freeze my butt off and make it home kind of a story.

Tuesday, March 26th
High 36, low 22

I was going to head to the Oconto River and fish walleye out of my canoe and all of a sudden I had a brain storm, why don't I go to Nekoosa and fish walleye on the Wisconsin. Nekoosa is only 30 miles from my house, and I have not done anything in the area all winter, so that is what I did.

First I want to thank my good friends Jeff and Patti Rouse who recently gave me a 17-foot aluminum canoe. Mine is close to shot and could even be called suicidal so thanks Jeff and Patti.

The following was my plan as I geared up my new rig at Jim Freeman Memorial Boat Landing at Nekoosa. I was going to fish a variety of ways as in paddle trolling, jig and minnow while anchored, throwing crankbaits, and soaking a minnow on a floating jig. I had several conversations with fishermen at the landing and all reports did not include much fish catching.

I would have to paddle up river about 1.5 miles and I would be pulling 2 crankbaits as I started my journey at 3:30 this afternoon while wearing chest waders and lots of clothes as there was a stiff north wind blowing a steady snowfall. Here is to answer a question so many people ask me " why don't you use your War Eagle with the 90 hp Yamaha?" Here is my answer, I get bored easily, have to be physical and enjoy living on the edge, there will be plenty of hours spent in the big boat.

I make it close to the dam, drop anchor, was wishing the weather was not so nasty, at least not this early in the adventure, put out a floating jig with a fathead and start tossing a 3/8 ounce jig with a fathead. Ten minutes later it's fish on with the jig and I landed a 21-inch walleye which in these waters gets released as there is a 20-to-28-inch slot. It was kind of cool for the first fish out of my new rig to be a slot. The first few hours of the evening it was steady fish

catching for me with either the blue chrome Husky jerk or the floating jig offering plenty of activity and hour by hour the weather kept beating me up.

About dark my stepson Travis Dushek shows up in his boat and he tells me that his brother Joey would be arriving in a bit. Let me tell you about these kids that are now 30 and 32. They are excelling in life in all ways, and I do not know anyone that could out fish or hunt either of them. They grew up in a house where to put it simple, we hunted, fished, and camped as a way of life.

Long story short, Trav and Joe kicked butt tonight, fished till after midnight and both made it to work just after sunup the following morning. So, the boys leave and I am the only human on this part of the Wisconsin, it is 22 degrees, the wind is nonstop and my feet are beyond frozen. I had caught maybe 20 walleye of which they were either in the slot or under size and I was stuck on 4 legals. At 1:30 I was living in the moment as in my feet were not very functional, my balance after 10 hours in a canoe was not exceptional and I was in a lot of pain from kneeling for most of the experience.

I paddled back to my truck, did a warm up which took a full 30 minutes for any parts of my feet to tell me there was life and at sunrise started over.

I thrive on these challenges which goes back to the "why don't you use your boat question" and I really had a challenge today as there was a lot more water coming down river today and it took me 2 hours of pulling hard on the paddle to make it close to the dam. There was only one other boat on the water and the bite had virtually stopped, my belief is an 18-inch rise in water level and a 25 degree drop in the temp all in 24 hours were the culprits.

I put another 7 hours in the canoe and did not have one thing happen as far as catching fish and that was all that I needed to know to realize that 30-miles away was a woodstove that could be fired up and a body that said please go home!

Challenge yourself,
Sunset



Though you cannot tell it in this picture taken after midnight on the Wisconsin River at Nekoosa, Walters was freezing his hiney off!



Wisconsin's daily bag limit of walleye on most inland bodies of water goes from 5 to 3 on April 1st.

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Cumberland Spring Sports Anxious to Start Schedules

The Cumberland High School spring sports programs hope to get into action this week, as the snow of the last ten days has slowed the team's ability to get into their early spring schedules.

Both the baseball and softball teams head south to Mauston this Friday, where they are expected to get their first games in.

The baseball team will open up against McDonell Catholic on Friday at 3:30 and follow that up with a 5:45 contest against Viroqua. Saturday morning, at 11:15 am, the Beavers finish-up their spring trip with a game against Boyceville. The team is scheduled to open up HON play on Tuesday, April 9, when they host Ashland at Islander Park.

Softball's opener in Mauston is Friday at 1:15, when they take on Kewaunee.

This will be followed by a 4:45 contest that afternoon against Lake Mills. Saturday, the team will take on Colfax at 11:45 am and Weyauwega at 1:30, before heading home. The team opens up the HON with a contest against Ashland at Northland College on April 9.

The Barron-Cumberland-Bloomer Soccer Team, meanwhile, was scheduled to play in Rice Lake on Tuesday and have a contest scheduled in Baldwin this Friday at 7:00 pm. On Tuesday, April 9, the team plays Ashland in Endeavor Stadium in a 5:00 pm start.

Coach Mike Gideo's Golf Team, meanwhile, is scheduled to play Northwestern at Botten's Green Acres Golf Course on the 9th. All of his these contest s are based on the weather cooperating.

Share Turkey Season With Family And Friends This Spring

MADISON, Wis. – The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages hunters to invite friends and family members to join the hunt this spring turkey hunting season.

Turkey hunting in Wisconsin is a wildlife management success story. Once absent from the state, turkey populations are stable after increasing steadily for decades. Because of this, Wisconsin offers more than 245,000 spring turkey harvest authorizations in all seven time periods of the season, along with bonus harvest authorizations.

Hunting in Wisconsin provides a meaningful connection to wildlife and the outdoors. Many hunters enjoy that turkey hunting connects them directly to a food source. Spending a day in the woods during the season provides an excellent opportunity to view Wisconsin's wildlife and understand and appreciate the

hunters' passion for pursuing the wild turkey. Taking a friend or family member along on your hunt, even if just to watch the process, is a great way to help get a new hunter interested in the sport.

Knowing turkey hunting techniques, season dates, regulations and safety standards can help foster safe practices while enjoying Wisconsin's wild places this spring.

If you plan to introduce someone to hunting, urge the importance of completing a hunter safety education class. Early spring is the ideal time to find local courses. New hunters can also participate in the Learn to Hunt Turkey program, which includes classroom portions focused on safety, scouting and biology and ends with a one-on-one mentored hunt.

If a new hunter is not able to complete a hunter safety course before the season,

Teaching The Youngsters!



Thursday night, March 28th the High School Softball team hosted Youth Softball players for a night of fun and learning. The High School Softball taught Youth Softball players about throwing, catching and pitching. We ended the night with a fun game of Beaver Dome! Softball players above are from left Morgan Monchilovich, Olivia Villarreal and Jayme Bayerle and bottom photo Olivia Villarreal.

the Mentored Hunting program allows novices to hunt within arm's reach of a mentor. Mentors must be over the age of 18, hold a valid safety certificate or be exempt from needing one and have a valid hunting approval.

New hunters not participating in the DNR's Men-

tored Hunting program will need to complete a hunter safety education class before heading to the field alone.

The DNR has a variety of resources for new and returning turkey hunters:

Read about turkey hunting season dates, regulations and more at the DNR's Tur-

key Hunting and Management webpage.

Check out the Turkey Hunting Access Program.

See what licenses are required for turkey hunting.

Find out what remaining turkey harvest authorizations may be available for the 2024 spring turkey seasons.



Sexual Assault Awareness Month 2024: Building Connected Communities

Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) calls attention to the fact that sexual violence is widespread and impacts every person in our community. Through public awareness and prevention education, future harm can be prevented.

Embrace, the local agency which provides services to people who have been impacted by sexual or domestic violence has several public awareness and prevention education events planned for SAAM. These community-wide campaigns align with the 2024 theme of SAAM, Building Connected Communities. We must strive to create strong, connected communities that take care of one another if we want to reduce the likelihood of sexual abuse, assault, and harassment.

In partnership with the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire – Barron County, Embrace is proud to present the third annual “What Were You Wearing?” Survivor Art Exhibit. The self-guided exhibit features stories and depictions of what survivors were wearing when they were sexually assaulted. A powerful message that clothing does not equal consent. Community members are invited to visit the exhibit from March 29 through May 2, 2024. Embrace will hold a grand opening of the exhibit on Friday, March 29 at 12:00 pm during which community members will have the opportunity to connect with County Program Coordinators to learn about services and programming available in the community including; personal advocacy and crisis counseling, legal and medical advocacy and accompaniment, youth pro-

gram, support groups, and more.

In addition, you can help promote the message that clothing is not consent by wearing denim on Wednesday, April 24, 2024, Denim Day, which is a worldwide campaign where individuals wear denim to raise awareness about sexual assault. This international movement arose from the outrage that followed a 1992 Italian Supreme Court decision to overturn a rape conviction because the survivor wore tight jeans. Share your solidarity with survivors by posting a photo of your outfit on social media and use the hashtag #DenimDay. If you are a local business looking to get involved, consider hosting a powerful denim day display on April 24th. Embrace will happily provide you with all the material needed to help bring awareness to folks who enter your business that day. If you are interested in learning more about what this can look like at your business, please contact Embrace at 715-537-6334 to discuss more.

Sexual Assault Survivors are not only often blamed for what they were wearing when they were harmed but also how much they drank. To further put an end to victim blaming, local alcohol serving establishments are taking a stand against sexual violence by participating in the Cheers to Consent Coaster Campaign. Establishments will use drink coasters that include a message to stop victim blaming along with Embrace’s contact information. In Barron County, you can find these custom SAAM coasters at “The Bar” in Rice Lake. Embrace extends deep gratitude to all individuals

and businesses who help to build a stronger community by speaking out and standing up for survivors of sexual assault. As this year’s theme highlights, building connected communities is key in eliminating gender-based violence. Embrace cannot do this work alone.

Communities cannot end gender-based violence, including sexual violence, without addressing the violence historically excluded populations experience. Without acknowledging and addressing the oppression and violence the most marginalized survivors experience, communities will remain unsafe for everyone. Within Embrace’s four county service area six percent of the population identifies as historically excluded populations. Although this number may seem small, Embrace’s 2022 service data shows that over 20 percent of survivors who accessed services identified as Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) or LG-BTQ+. Systems of oppression such as racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism, and homophobia contribute to higher rates of violence.

To learn more about SAAM and how you can support Embrace and help end gender based violence, visit www.embracewi.org or follow Embrace on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Embracewi or Instagram @embracewise

If you or someone you know is experiencing intimate partner violence or sexual assault, you are not alone, and it is not your fault. Embrace is here to support you. Contact Embrace for free, confidential advocacy and support at 1.800.924.0556 or text at 715.532.6976.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy April!! And, I hope you had a very happy Easter – and a funny, scary or hilarious April Fool’s Day.

Our Easter was great – it started with breakfast at Barronett Lutheran and then Easter Morning Worship Service following that. We had a couple guests at church on Easter -- Laura Maginnis’ dad, Bob, and my son, Jerry. We were very happy that they both chose to celebrate Easter with us.

We have an Easter tradition in our family that has been around for a long, long time. When Mom was still with us, every year she made a lamb cake, and every year it was our duty to make fun of it. Well, she passed that cake mold on to me, and every year history repeats itself. I make the cake, the kids let me know what they think of it, and then, after everyone is finished with dinner, we ceremoniously butcher the lamb. I don’t know if anyone likes the taste of the lemon pound cake, but they all feel duty-bound to eat it.

So, we got through Easter, I was sitting and relaxing, reading a book on Monday morning when Lynn called me and frantically asked if Enzo, her dog, was here. She said that she had let him out Sunday night and was so tired that she fell asleep before she let him in again, and that now she couldn’t find him. I panicked!! I was grabbing my car keys and running for the door when I heard the – “April fool.” What a brat – She knew I would

fall for an Enzo joke. I will get even some day – maybe next year.

Imagine a drum roll here because this is great news. The Bear Lake Coffee Company is open for business!! I’m sure you had noticed the work going on in the old building next to Barronett Bar and Grill – I think they have been working on the interior and exterior of the building for well over the year. Well, I am here to tell you that they have done an excellent job. If you remember what the old building was like, you are not going to believe your eyes. It is beautiful. They had a soft opening on March 28, and Garrett, Kandice and Pierce Thon and Duane and I were among the many people who stopped by to check things out. Duane and I are not fancy coffee people, so we had regular coffee, which was excellent, by the way. Garrett and Kandice had some of the fancy stuff, and Pierce had hot chocolate. They also have bakery items to enjoy with your coffee – Pierce had a blueberry muffin, Garrett had a cranberry muffin, and Duane and I each had a plain bagel. I can honestly say that, once you have one of their homemade bagels, you will never want to eat bagels from the grocery store again. They were the best I have ever had. Actually, everything was delicious and the atmosphere was such that a person would enjoy going in just to sit and visit. At this time, they will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Thursdays

and Fridays. After May 2nd, they plan to be open those same times but will be open from Thursday through Sunday. I am very excited about the new business in our little town and hope to see you there for coffee often.

Lynn Thon, Jamie, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holman returned from their vacation in Florida in time for our Easter celebration. They had a wonderful time in Ocala, visiting with Jamie’s friend, Becky, and doing a lot of sightseeing. Kaitlynn and Jessica, being the kind of girls they are, even went to an alligator farm and held alligators. Not something I would ever do except under force. Why would anyone want to see and handle lizards that are bigger than we are and have sharp rows of teeth? Nah, take me to a beach instead.

Jeremy Olson and Miriah and Tru Lehmann were home from their vacation in Texas in time to celebrate Easter at home too. Jeremy, Miriah and Tru visited with Jeremy’s parents, Shawn and Jackie, and spent most of every day riding horses and practicing roping in Shawn and Jackie’s arena. Jackie even taught Tru leather tooling, and Tru made beautiful western-style belts for her mom, Alyse, and for herself. It sounds as though they had a great time in Texas.

I guess that’s about it from my perspective in Barronett this week. I hope you had a wonderful Easter, will have a happy spring, and were not too surprised by the tricks on April 1st.

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SENIOR DINING

Thursday, April 4
Taco baked potato with beef, cheese, onions, tomatoes, sour cream; dinner roll, fresh fruit cup.

Friday, April 5
Entrée salad with deli meat, egg, cheese, assorted veggies, cottage cheese, bread stick, brownie.

Monday, March 8
Baked fish with lemon cream sauce, wild rice, steamed broccoli, assorted bread, chilled pears.

Tuesday, March 9
Build-a-burger with lettuce, tomato, bun, baked beans, coleslaw, lemon bar.

Wednesday, March 10
Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beets, assorted bread, frosted 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 and \$10.00 full cost for those under 60.
Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
(No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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Alison D. Vennie
Alison Doreen Vennie, age 72, formerly of Cumberland passed away on Wednesday, March 27, 2024 at Dove Healthcare in Chipewa Falls. She was born October 29, 1951 in Cumberland, WI to Gerald and Evelyn (Hazelberg) Ostrum.

Alison loved tending to her plants, whether that was in her home or out in the garden. She also loved sewing quilts, collecting knick-knacks, and of course, watching the Packers and Badgers play football. Later in life she

enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by children, Dana Vennie (Gina), Erika Vennie (Dean) and Sara (Teresa) Dodge; grandchildren, Brett Hrdlicka, Marissa Jones (Mike), Michael Vennie, Morgan Vennie, Anthony White (Tarah) and Ashley Hale; great grandchildren; Peyton, Corbin, Easton, Brandon, Chase, Arya, Maisie, and Evie; brothers, Victor (Linda) Ostrum, Marvin Ostrum, and Paul Ostrum; sister, Noreen Ostrum; bonus family, Angelia Jean, Jessica Brott, and Josh Hill.

Preceded in death by parents, Gerald and Evelyn Ostrum.

A visitation will be held Monday, April 8, 2024 from 4:00 - 7:00 PM at Skinner Funeral Home, Cumberland. A closing prayer will be said at 6:45 PM.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: “The Blues Brothers: An Epic Friendship, the Rise of Improv, and the Making of an American Film Classic”
by Daniel De Visé

c.2024, Atlantic Monthly Press \$28.00 386 pages

The first time you saw it, you knew you’d have to see it again.

You were obsessed with the comedy. You couldn’t get enough of the music. You still remember the first-third-fifth time you saw the movie, alone or with friends, in a theater or on TV. And in the new book, “The Blues Brothers” by Daniel De Visé, yours wasn’t the only addiction that took hold.

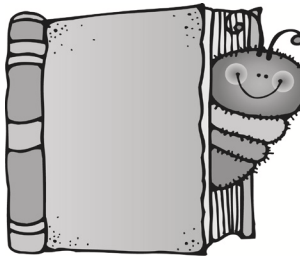
As the audience quietly fidgeted and cameras readied on the night in April 22, 1978, no one was sure how the opening skit of Saturday Night Live would be received. Its stars, Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi had talked about starting a band together for years. This would be their debut. It would have to work.

And it did: the audience seemed slightly unimpressed by the Blues Brothers at first, says De Visé, but they were “stirred to jubilation” by the skit’s end.

Born in early 1949 to immigrant parents, John Adam Belushi grew up skirting discipline by making his mother laugh at his antics and his wit. He deflected problems at school in the same way but his clowning belied a straight-laced aversion to drugs and alcohol.

That lasted until he discovered a love of the stage, and he was introduced to “weed.”

With a father who worked for the National Film Board in Canada, it’s almost no surprise that Daniel Edward Aykroyd, born in 1952, would be drawn to the limelight. A talented



mimic, Dan began classes at a local Ottawa community playhouse at age twelve; briefly, he considered becoming a priest because his parents seemed to want it.

Eventually, because he was rather impish, the Aykroyds were told “that perhaps Dan wasn’t suited to the priesthood.”

It was just as well. Comedy was always his thing; in fact, he was working with Second City Toronto in the early 1970s when an “oddly proportioned, white-scarfed Albanian” joined the troupe. Aykroyd liked the guy, and he introduced Belushi to the blues...

The sarcasm and wit are still there. The music sings to your youth. Stream the movie this weekend and enjoy, but even if you’re a long-time fan, you may be surprised to read the back-story of that iconic movie

in the book that bears its name. Indeed, though he leans heavier on Belushi’s story than he does on Aykroyd’s, author Daniel De Visé has a nice variety of obscurities to share in “The Blues Brothers,” and they extend well beyond both big and small screens. As explanation, he starts by introducing readers to Aykroyd’s and Belushi’s earliest influencers, blending in other Second City and SNL alumni and relevant people when appropriate. This absolutely invites reminiscing. Yes, the seed-to-screen timeline for the movie can be lengthy and sometimes overly-detailed here, but the narrative seems fresh despite its age. With the feel of a class reunion or like paging through your high school annual, this book will very much appeal to readers who can still quote the movie or sing its songs. Start “The Blues Brothers,” and you’ll be hooked.

If you’re in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

Church Directory

“Live in Love”

by Pastor Diane Norstad
Trinity Lutheran Church, McKinley

Mark 16:5-7
As they entered the tomb, they saw a young man, dressed in a white robe, sitting on the right side; and they were alarmed. But he said to them, “Do not be alarmed; you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has been raised; he is not here. Look, there is the place they laid him. But go, tell his disciples and Peter that he is going ahead of you to Galilee; there you will see him, just as he told you.”

No longer do we need to worry about our eternal life, the guilt of our sins, or despair that we will never do enough or be enough to be acceptable to God.

That freedom, however, is usually where we end the story or sermon. What does that mean? Jesus has freed us from the condemnation of the law. Jesus loved us enough to die on a cross and fight to be raised up for US. We have all fought our battles. These fights were difficult. Imagine the fight Jesus went through to conquer death and rise again Easter Morning. That is love.

Jesus doesn’t set us down lists of requirements. Jesus sets down love. When we accept in our hearts that immense love of Jesus it changes us. It’s not just some idea we put on a shelf but a transforming to the very core. Accepting LOVE means accepting CHANGE which means accepting who JESUS would have us be. Law was not enough to make the world right. LOVE is.

Love calls us to: take care of others, presume the best of others, offer hospitality, live in kindness, to serve one another because he first loved us.

Live into the fullness of Jesus Resurrection. Live fully. Live in LOVE. Amen

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Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

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776 Prospect Ave.,
Phone: 715-822-5511,
cell: 715-671-3197
Minister: Todd Ahneman
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake
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Steve Miller, Pastor
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Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept. -May.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
644 South 6th St., Barron
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Chapel: (715) 537-3679
Home: (715) 719-0283
Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon: Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
Jared Andrea, Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Worship Times: Sunday 8 & 10:30 am, Sunday School 9:15 am
Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Adelbert Frejas
Phone: 715-822-4293
Worship Service & Sunday School 8:45 a.m., Worshiping, witnessing, sharing community. Cry room available. Sunday Fellowship following each service. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.

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HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
1788 Elm Street
Pastor Paul Green
Phone: 715-822-3586
Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 am
hopecommunitychurch.life

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Tom Olson, Pastor
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Shell Lake, WI.
John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.

NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Matthew Earls, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Sunday Morning Service 10:00 am for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship, Children’s Church and nursery during service; Wednesday 5:30 pm AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in Sept.); Thursday 6:30 pm Church Service. Online services and calendar of events available at www.northernlakeschurch.com



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Cumberland Advocate

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RENTALS



FOR RENT: In Barronett. Storage Unit 10' by 24'. \$50 per month. Please call Duane or Judy at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647 20tfn

THOMPSON MINI STORAGE, Barronett. 715-822-4933. 4tfn

Cumberland Vacation Rental: 3 BR 2 BA home available for vacation rental. Steps from Beaver Dam Lake, and public boat landing. Walking distance to everything. Call for availability and rates. 715-292-8656. A2-A9

FOR SALE



FOR SALE: Something good to eat. BEEF! BEEF! BEEF! 1/4's, 1/2's, whole or hamburger! Finished to perfection. 715-205-0357. A12-1FN

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AUTO INSURANCE after insurance cancellation, OWI, violations, accidents, loss of license. 234-3427 or 800-657-4782. Instant SR-22 filings. tfn

PERSONALS



AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

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



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Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AQUATIC PLANT MANAGEMENT PERMIT

Lake Restoration, Inc. intends to apply for a permit from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to treat up to 15 acres of Beaver Dam Lake with aquatic herbicides to control aquatic plants. The proposed treatment would occur between April 15, 2024 and September 1, 2024. Lake Restoration, Inc. will conduct a public informational meeting on the proposed treatment if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one. The meeting would give citizens a chance to learn more about the proposed treatment from the permit applicant. Lake Restoration is not required to, but may, change the proposed treatment based on information provided by citizens attending the meeting. Any request for a public meeting on the proposed treatment must be made within five days after this notice is published. The request must specify the topics to be discussed at the meeting, including problems and alternatives, and must be sent in writing to Lake Restoration, Inc., 12425 Ironwood Circle, Rogers, MN 55374, and the Department of Natural Resources, 810 West Maple Street, Spooner, WI 54801. This notice is required by Chapter NR 107, Wisconsin Administrative Code.

To view the treatment areas, go to the Beaver Dam Lake Management District website at beaverdamlake.org. Click on Home, then click on Lake Protection and finally, click on Lake EWM Treatment Plan

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on April 3, 2024. WNAXLP

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

Middle School Science and Social Studies Teacher

Job Title: Full-time 6th Grade Science and Social Studies Teacher

Job Description: Full-time Science and Social Studies teaching position at Cumberland Middle School effective the start of the 2024-2025 school year. The successful candidate demonstrates a passion for educating all students, possesses the ability to identify and differentiate the learning needs of students, and provides enrichment and intervention as needed. Utilizing technology to facilitate learning in a one-to-one environment is also required. Opportunities are available for extra-curricular positions.

Qualifications: Valid WI Department of Public Instruction Regular Education License: Early Childhood – Middle Childhood Regular Education
Early Childhood – Regular Education
Middle Childhood – Early Adolescence Regular Education

How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are submitted through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>. Applicants may also mail or email a resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:

Colin Green, Principal
Cumberland Middle School
980 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
cgree@cstdmail.com

Deadline: Until Filled
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

Cumberland School District is an equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

High School Technology Education Teacher

Job Title: Full-time High School Technology Education Teacher

Job Description: The Cumberland School District is seeking an energetic and engaging Technology Education Teacher to deliver curriculum in Construction Tech, Woods, Architectural Design, and Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) effective at the start of the 2024-2025 school year. This FTE position is part of an already robust and expanding Technology Education Department. A recently passed referendum has allocated \$3 million to transform our current CTE area into a state-of-the-art facility.

The successful candidate will:

- Develop positive relationships with each student.
- Design, deliver, and assess a comprehensive CTE curriculum.
- Work as part of a dynamic and collaborative CTE team.

Qualifications: Bachelor of Science Degree in Technology Education with a DPI license is desired but not required. The district can assist quality candidates, with teaching experience to attain a pathway to licensure.

How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are submitted through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>. Applicants may also mail or email a resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:

Daniel Hopkins, Principal
Cumberland High School
1000 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
dhopk@cstdmail.com

Deadline: Friday, April 5, 2024
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

Cumberland School District is an equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)

CASE NO. 2024 PR 31

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas W. Schultz, Case No. 2024 PR 31.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth May 26, 1936 and date of death October 28, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2170 Superior Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 27, 2024.

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

/s/ Deanne E. Larson, Registrar in Probate March 15, 2024

Amy K. Greske - O'Neill Elder Law, LLC
2424 Monetary Blvd., Suite 201
Hudson, WI 54016
Telephone: 715-808-0610
Bar # 1106530

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on March 20, 2024 and April 3, 2024. WNAXLP

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)

CASE NO. 24 PR27

In the Matter of the Estate of Damian A. Karpenske, Case No. 24 PR27

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth February 16, 1974 and date of death January 12, 2024 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 247-21 1/4 Ave., Comstock, WI 54826.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 21, 2024.

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

/s/ Deanne E. Larson Registrar in Probate March 12, 2024

Robert L. Loberg
Loberg Law Office, LLP
359 W. Main St.
Ellsworth, WI 54011
Telephone: 715-273-5072
Bar Number: 1017505

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on March 27, 2024 and April 3, 2024. WNAXLP



PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK AND BOARD OF REVIEW TOWN OF MCKINLEY

Pursuant to s.70.45, Wis. Stats., the assessment roll for the 2024 assessment year will be open for examination at the following time: Wednesday, April 10, 2024, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the McKinley Town Hall.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of McKinley, Polk County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on Tuesday, April 23, 2024, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the McKinley Town Hall, 2527 15th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

TOWN OF MCKINLEY NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of such property being assessed.
2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the board of review.
3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.
4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.
5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.
6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the board of review the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of McKinley has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines before the first meeting of the board of review that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. Stats.
7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.
8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

Notice is hereby given the 26th day of March 2024.

Anna M. Weaver, Clerk
Town of McKinley

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on March 27 & April 3, 2024 WNAXLP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, April 8, 2024 at 6:00 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.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
Published in the Cumberland Advocate on April 3, 2024. WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website

www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, April 10, 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, Clerk
Town of Maple Plain
Published in the Cumberland Advocate on April 3, 2024 WNAXLP



PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, April 9, 2024 at 7:00 pm** 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 on the Town's website: www.townoflakelandwi.gov
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 3, 2024.
WNAXLP

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland Board of Appeals on Thursday, April 18, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following.: Consider approval of a variance for front yard setback to locate garages in the front yard of the apartment building at 1900 Carlone St, parcel ID: 212-8178-40-070. Consider approval of a variance for a reduced side yard setback at 1640,1650,1660 & 1670 Berdan St, parcel ID: 212-1075-04-000, 212-1075-05-000, 212-1075-06-000 & 212-1075-07-000.
Rick Rieper, Zoning Administrator
City of Cumberland
715-822-2752
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 3, 2024.
WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website

www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Partisan Primary – August 13, 2024

and

General Election – November 5, 2024

State of Wisconsin} Barron County}

Election of Presidential Electors
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages, towns, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on November 5, 2024, ten electors for President and Vice President of the United States, one for each congressional district and two for the state at-large, are to be elected. The names of presidential electors do not appear on the ballot, but each vote cast for a presidential candidate is a vote for the electors of the candidate. Independent candidates for President or Vice President may circulate nomination papers beginning July 1, 2024, and must file nomination papers with the Wisconsin Elections Commission no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 6, 2024. The Wisconsin Elections Commission is located at 201 W Washington Avenue, 2nd Floor, Madison, Wisconsin.

Partisan Primary and General Election
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a primary election will be held in the towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, and an election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2024. The following officers are to be nominated and elected:

Congressional Officer
United States Senator, for the term of 6 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on January 3, 2025:

Tammy Baldwin

Representative in Congress, for the term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 3, 2025:

7th Congressional District Tom Tiffany

Representative to the Assembly, for a term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on January 6, 2025:

Redistricting Disclaimer: *On February 20, 2024, 2023 Wisconsin Act 94 was signed into law. The Act described the boundaries of new senate and assembly districts which will go into effect in November 2024. The districts and incumbents listed in this notice consist of those that are currently in place, not those that will be in place pursuant to the new redistricting law.*

District 75	David Armstrong
District 67	Rob Summerfield

County Officers
District Attorney, each for the term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 6, 2025.

Barron County Brian Wright

County Officers for each county, for a term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent in the office of County Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, whose terms of office will expire on January 6, 2025:

County Clerk	Jessica Hodek
Register of Deeds	Margo Katterhagen
County Treasurer	Samantha Sommerfeld

For Candidates
The first day to circulate nomination papers is April 15, 2024, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 3, 2024. Candidates for constitutional, congressional, and legislative officers file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission. All county partisan office candidates file with their respective county clerk. Congressional and legislative district boundaries are described in Chapters 3 and 4 of the Wisconsin Statutes by 2023 Wisconsin Act 94, which is available at: <https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/related/acts/94>.

The state legislative maps will be updated for the fall elections. The new maps can be viewed by clicking the “Download Data” option for the 2023 Wisconsin Act 94 legislative districts at: <https://gis-ltsb.hub.arcgis.com/pages/district-maps>. Additional information regarding which legislators represent which districts is available at: <https://maps.legis.wisconsin.gov/?version=2022>.
Additional Information
Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the County of Barron on April 3rd, 2024.

Jessica Hodek, Barron County Clerk

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 3, 2024. WNAXLP



THANKS FOR READING

THE ADVOCATE



Baseball; A Major Part of the Early Days of the Island City

by Mark R. Fuller

As we wait for better weather to begin another baseball season this spring, one can look back at the sport being part of the lives of Island City residents as far back as we can find. Every town and township had a team and many a Sunday afternoon was spent at a ballpark in the surrounding area.

The games were a gathering of friends and neighbors and commonly played under honorable conditions. An 1896 Advocate described such a game played on a Sunday in June between Cumberland and Crystal Lake, won 22 to 10 by the hometown team. The paper would call the visiting team, “Perfect gentlemen and very congenial fellows.”

Sometimes, however, the opposition would draw the wrath of the local paper, as was the case when New Richmond dropped a 16-11 contest to the Cumberland Baseball Club in 1897. When the visitors blamed the loss in part on, “An umpire partial to the Cumberland squad”, the Advocate responded by saying, “This sounds a little fishy, when sixteen of the visitors failed to hit the ball at all. People who play ball should learn the rules as the days of prairie ball are over.”

The high school formed their first team in 1896. After a couple years with minimal games, they joined the newly formed Barron County League in 1898, where they went 8-3-1 their first season. The sport would continue as a high school activity from that point on, accept for a few years when it was temporarily postponed with America at war.

As we try to imagine what it might have been like during those early days of baseball, we are aided by the memories and notes of Ed Christopherson, who settled in the Section 10 area in 1874. Before his passing, Ed and his son Bill, born in 1894, recorded their recollections of their life in Barron County and the Cumberland area. Here are some of their memories from the early days.

“There were many outlets for recreational activities, but the most popular seemed to be baseball during the spring and summer months. Before the school term came to a close in May, baseball was participated in by most all of the boys, before school convened, during recess, and as soon as lunch could be consumed at the noon hour.

Usually the age-old game of rounders or work-up was played, where a player could bat until he was retired. Then, he would have to take his place in the outfield while other players moved up a notch. In this way, everyone would be obliged to play at all positions. Occasionally however, sides would be chosen near the end of the school year when regular games were played that would be carried over from day to day.

Where the diamond had been laid out, probably at the time the schoolhouse was first built, the base paths were well worn and the bases were nothing more than holes in the ground, worn there by years of use. The diamond itself was smaller than regulation size and it had seen a lot of service.

The school yard had a board fence built around it, which served a dual purpose. It not only marked the boundary of the schoolyard, but the boards were also used as a scorecard. We indicated the number of runs, or tallies as we called them, by cutting notches with a pocket knife.

This was the place where all youngsters of the Section 10 area got their start playing ball. There was very little money spent for equipment in those days. If you were fortunate enough to own a glove, well and good, but if none was available, you got along without and played barehanded. Uniforms were out of the question and a work shirt with overalls plus tennis shoes, filled the bill.

One of the biggest problems we had, what’s having balls to play with and we did make our own much of the time, although they didn’t last very long. We would scrounge up a tiny rubber ball for the center and wrap it with some of our mother’s yarn and then make a cover out of old shoe leather. They didn’t often conform in size or weight to a regulation ball, but it was nevertheless a ball and they saw plenty of service.

When it got to the point where it was necessary to buy balls and bats, we could usually raise enough cash by passing the hat. Usually enough money could be collected to purchase a ball or two and maybe a bat, either of which could be had for a dollar or less. Bats were very often broken, in which case they had to be replaced, but balls weren’t discarded until after several sewing jobs on the ripped seams.

The Section 10 School used to have an attendance of slightly over 100 pupils, so this meant a lot of boys were available for baseball. For a couple of years there were two teams. The first team consists of boys who were out of school and they would schedule games with any of the surrounding towns or country teams.

This team consisted of only nine players, just enough for one at each position. The starting pitcher would, as a rule, finish the game except on rare occasions when he would exchange places with one of the other players. One quite outstanding peculiarity about the team, was six of the nine players batted left-handed and many opposing teams were very unhappy about that. They were very successful as a group and lost very few games.

With the younger generation of players coming up, a second team was organized and was called the Section 10 juniors. It was made up of teenagers and that’s the team I played with. We also had a good team and played many of the first teams around the country with lots of success.

Transportation was not too great a problem and was quite simple. If we had to meet a team less than four miles away, we walked both ways. Sure, we got tired, but we have been having fun. If the distance was 10 or 12 miles, one of the players would borrow a team and wagon from his dad and we traveled in style.”

Their stories of hardships in trying to play the sport they enjoyed, makes waiting for better spring weather a bit more trivial. Here’s looking forward to Island City Baseball in 2024.

Life on the Family Farm

Under an Open Heaven

By: Tom Heck



You’re Sitting on it With the winter season nearly behind us now, it’s nice to have spring finally coming on again. It takes a lot more work to take care of the cattle over the long winter months. We always look forward to putting the cattle out to pasture in the spring, and they really look forward to it too. They love to run around and kick up their hooves after a long winter indoors. And then there’s all that lush, green grass to eat.

What a joy it is going out the door in the morning to the barn and hearing the red-winged blackbirds and robins singing beautifully in our large burr oak tree by the milk house. Many years ago, I wondered why they would sing so. Over the years I’ve come to realize they’re singing their praises to their Creator. If they do so, how much more shouldn’t we?

In the spring also, it’s such a joy to see our large, feathered friends honking at us as they fly over our barn heading straight north to Canada. We don’t especially like to see the geese go south in the fall because we know it means winter is on the way, but it is such a joy to see them going north in the spring because it means there is another growing season coming. It tells us that new life is coming once again.

With spring comes so much new life, it’s wonderful. The grass greens up, the trees get their buds on them, the hayfields green up, and last, but not least, the spring flowers start to bloom. Flowers, the kids and I can pick for Joanne to bless her.

But with spring comes something else of incredible importance – Easter. We remember back many years ago, when a man on the other side of the world died for us so that we could be redeemed to God. Not only did He die, but He did something no other man ever did, He rose from the dead and He lives forevermore. Because of that, I live today, and have life and that so much more abundantly.

So we always celebrate the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, for without Him, life would be empty and meaningless. One of the ways we celebrated it years ago, when the kids were small, was by hiding Easter baskets with candy in them. Now we didn’t do it the way most people do it.

We would make a trail of about twenty clues that a person would have to follow to find their basket. We would always start in the house here with the first clue written down on a piece of paper and they would have to figure out exactly what it meant and then go there and find the next clue to eventually led them to their Easter basket. We would oftentimes have clues placed outside here around the farm buildings to make it much more challenging. As the kids got older, they wanted harder and harder trails to their Easter baskets, which we gladly did! Sometimes if they would get stumped on a clue we would let them ask us for help and we would give them some extra information to help them find it. The last clue would always inform them that the next place would have their Easter basket. And where would that be you ask? It could be in a chopper box, a tractor’s toolbox, the hay baler, a feed cart, a tree stump or in the house some place. We got real creative and it was a lot of fun.

But, it just wasn’t for the kids; the kids and I would always hide one for Joanne, and Joanne and the kids would always hide one for me. We all liked the fun challenging trails and good candy afterwards.

One trail that we made for Joanne once, nobody here will ever forget. She started to follow the trail perfectly. It took her outside around to some of the buildings and then back into the house. The last clue told her that her basket of goodies was in our living room. She looked and looked in that room, high and low and couldn’t find it. She finally asked for help, so we told her, “It’s in the corner of the room where the rocking chair is.” Our rocking chair has a cloth skirt that goes down around it. It sits really close to the floor. There was just barely enough room to squeeze her Easter basket under it.

Joanne looked and looked in that corner of the room, never looking under the chair. She sat down in the chair and started to rock, asking us for more clues. We kept telling her it was right in that corner. Well, after looking how long and not finding it, she was ready to start to cry, she thought we weren’t being honest and fair with her. The kids were almost laughing because she was sitting right on it! Finally, we had to tell her, “You’re sitting on it!” When we told her that, a look of total bewilderment went across her face. She got up and pulled the skirt away from the rocker and found her basket. Then a big joyous smile came across her face. After a minute of laughter and talking, we asked her, “Why didn’t you look under there sooner?” Her reply, “I just knew there wasn’t enough room under there for an Easter basket!”

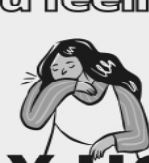
Joanne obviously found out what she thought she knew was wrong. It did not seem possible that it could be there, so she never looked there. Today we all remember it and smile and laugh about it, even Joanne!

Many people today think they know all about God, but they’re wrong. They believe Jesus died and rose again and they hope they will make heaven their home. But, they have never really repented of their sinful ways and asked Jesus to be Lord of their lives. Down inside they know they’re coming up short with God.

Easter is about dying and new life. If you will die to self and follow the risen Savior, you will have the most wonderful life possible. I know, because I have done it!

Tom Heck and his family have a small dairy farm in WI. To order a copy of Tom’s book, “Life on the Family Farm” send a check to: Tom Heck, 21079 80th St., Bloomer WI. 54724. \$15 each plus \$4 for S&H. Order two or more at \$15 each and get free S&H. To view Tom’s past articles go to: tomheckfarm.com Email Tom at: lifeonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com Copyright © 2024 by Tom Heck. All rights reserved.

Are you feeling sick?



STAY HOME.

Whether it's COVID-19 symptoms, influenza, or a bad cold, staying home is one of the best ways to stop the spread.

Reliability, Rates, and Nuclear Technology Were Discussed at Barron Electric Cooperative’s 88th Annual Meeting

Members and guests attending Barron Electric Cooperative’s 88th annual meeting learned more about Barron Electric’s projects to increase reliability, as well as Dairyland Power Cooperative’s mission to reduce their carbon footprint which includes advanced nuclear technology. Behind Every Meter is a Co-op Member was the theme of Barron Electric’s annual meeting, which over 300 members and guests attended.

Jeremy Browning, Vice President of Generation at Dairyland Power Cooperative, discussed Dairyland’s goal to reduce carbon emissions 50% by 2030. The Nemadji Trail Energy Center will help reduce that carbon footprint. Dairyland Power is also pursuing a non-carbon emitting 24/7 option through small modular reactors and advanced nuclear technology. Jeremy remarked, “Coal and gas are still needed during the transition.” In 2029, Dairyland predicts their energy resources will include 24% coal, 38% natural gas, 36% wind and solar, and 2% other renewables and other energy. In 2019, coal accounted for 70% of Dairyland’s energy resources. According to a report from the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, the reliability of conventional generation is significantly challenged by more frequent extreme weather, high-demand conditions, and a changing resource mix, resulting in higher overall outage rates.

Barron Electric’s General Manager Aaron Torud said, “We are utilizing technology to enhance reliability, such as voltage/outage monitoring, transformer loading, and back-feed monitoring. The goal is

to move towards proactive solutions to prevent service interruptions and outages.” Barron Electric has built two substations to help with the increased load in our service territory. Randy Cook, Barron Electric’s Board President, told members that the cooperative has the third lowest rates when compared to local utilities. He remarked, “The financial and overall operation of Barron Electric is very strong.” The Board of Directors provides guidance on the strategic plan and the budget process, while also ensuring the cooperative provides a safe environment for both employees and members.

Director elections were held for Districts 1, 5, and 7. Incumbent Dave Olson, running unopposed, was re-elected to District 1. In District 5, John Blaskowski and Incumbent Larry Kuhl both submitted their nomination forms. John Blaskowski was elected to District 5 with 86 votes, while Larry Kuhl received 70 votes. The cooperative thanks Larry for his 12-years of service on the board of directors. In District 7, Incumbent Randy Cook, running unopposed, was reelected to Barron Electric’s Board of Directors.

Giles Excavating of Chetek was the featured member business. We would like to thank our members for donating over 240 pounds of grocery items and cash to the Prairie Farm Food Pantry to help support those in need. The Barron VFW prepared and served breakfast to over 300 members and guests. Twelve Barron Electric members won a \$100 cash prize. All attendees received a pound of cheese.

The Class of 1921 Receives Their Diplomas

by Mark R. Fuller

The number of graduates had grown from the 19 of 1920 to the 28 who would receive their diplomas on June 3 of 1921. We were now three years removed from the end of WWI and the big Influenza scare of 1918, which had closed schools for over two months and canceled the 1918 football season.

The class as freshman had numbered 45, but as was the time, a number had dropped out for various reasons over the next three years. As graduation was approaching, the Class President Lester E. Hook would write, “Let us all pass from our high school with the idea we must each find our individual work and accomplish it well, while believing it will not be finished until we have written our names in the “Who’s Who” of earnest effort, which presents to the world the only true standard of success.”

It had been a busy school year, which started with a 3 and 4 football season back in the fall. Twenty boys took part, with the team’s last game a 12-0 loss to River Falls. Principal Moser would later contact the WIAA about the age of some of the River Falls players and the Wildcats would eventually be banned from competition in 1922 for the use of ineligible team members.

The boy’s basketball season was made-up of two teams, who each played their own schedule. The School Yearbook, the Tamakwa, would say, “Our success was due to the untiring efforts put forth by Coach Moser and the fact that the boys stopped smoking. Both first and second teams signed the pledge that put us on the road to success.”

One of the First team’s losses that winter came at Spooner by a 15-11 score. Played wherever room could be found, the Advocate would say of the loss, “The game was played in a gym with low ceilings and baskets that were a foot lower than regulation.”

After not fielding a team for several years, the girls also played some contest against other schools. A February 10 game was played prior to the Clear Lake vs. Cumberland boy’s match-up and the action was described as, “Fast and furious,” although Dorothy Hansen suffered a broken nose in a struggle for the ball.

Students participated in many other events such as Debate and Drama. The Debate team consisted of eleven students, with hopes that, “With interest aroused, we will see a still greater number of students out next year.” The growth would

occur and in 1926, the school took home a State Championship.

The Drama Club, meanwhile, met every two weeks throughout the school year and included, “A study of enunciation, pronunciation, facial expression, gesticulation, good books and plays.” The Junior Play was, “The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary” and the Senior Play, “A Pair of Sixes.” Junior Miriam Hedback was outstanding in the part of Aunt Mary, while Rudolph Holm and Lester Hook were among the leads for the seniors.

Around the City, things were changing. Father Louis Colajanni had left Cumberland and returned to Italy to supervise the Priest in Chieti. An April vote passed 266 to 142, issuing a mandate to the city fathers to construct a sewer system during the year, while Ed and Mae Zimmerman announced that a new show house would soon be built providing a modern theatre home for movies.

There were also pleas for a new school as well. An article in the Advocate described the current school facility as having, “An inadequate heating system, which furnishes a good excuse for colds that often result in more serious sickness and noise from voices, laughter, and marching that

makes it impossible for the high school students to concentrate on their work.”

The article ended by asking the question. “Why should we wait for a new school house that inevitably must be built? No reason whatsoever.” It was a need that would soon be tackled by the city.

Unfortunately, the city also had the challenge of the many illnesses of the time, including Tuberculosis. Although public health initiatives had improved socioeconomic conditions, it still led to several deaths during the year, including a high school junior, who passed away from its effects in February.

As the school year headed towards an end, several Cumberland students headed to Hudson for regional shorthand and typewriting contests. One of the Cumberland students, Maurice Knutson took first place in shorthand and received a silver cup and a place at the State Contest in Whitewater.

Following a Baccalaureate service at the Swedish Lutheran Church on May 29, the Commencement was held at 8:00 pm on Friday, June 3 in the high school auditorium. Diplomas will be awarded by Principal Robert Mosher and Valedictorian Marguerite Baskins gave an address. The main speech

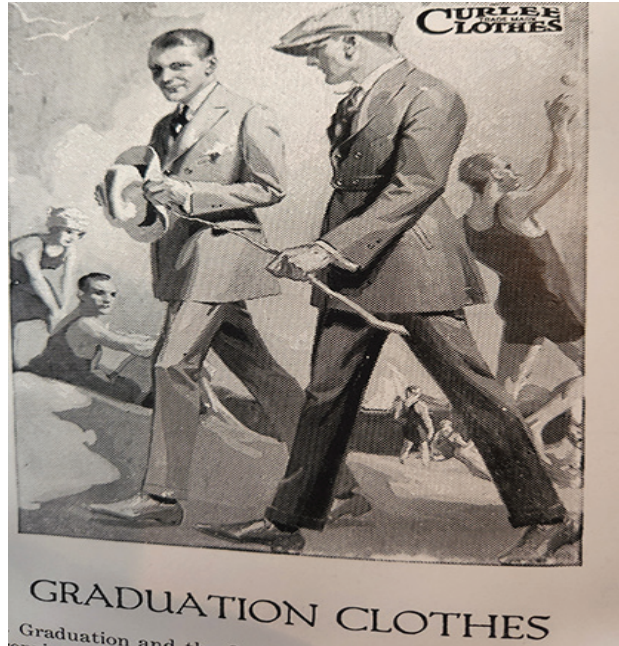
was presented by Professor Herrick of Stevens Point Normal, who had served as the Cumberland Principal 10 years earlier.

The Advocate would say of Herrick’s speech, “Every word of it was full of valuable suggestions and food for thought. There are many opportunities for all of us to help make our schools more efficient and these pertinent suggestions should receive our careful consideration.”

One of the underclassmen who was part of the school year was Junior Clara Peterson, the mother of Norman Anderson, who gave me much of the information used for the story. She

would most much of her life here, marrying fellow confirmation student, Paul Anderson in 1926. By 1928, the Anderson family began producing and packaging the Pure Maple Syrup in the Cumberland area, which still goes on today.

As Class President L.E. Hook told us in his remarks to his Class of 1921, “We must each find our individual work and accomplish it well, while believing it will not be finished until we have written our names in the “Who’s Who” of earnest effort.” It was followed by graduates in the 1920s and is good advice for the students of today.



Barron Electric Annual Meeting!



John Blaskowski of Rice Lake was elected to Barron Electric’s Board of Directors, representing District 5. He is pictured with Barron Electric Director Scott Warwick, who represents District 4.

Monday Morning Accident



Emergency personnel responded to County Hwy P Monday morning for the report of a vehicle vs pedestrian accident. Like link Air Ambulance also responded to the scene as a precaution. Injuries were not believed to be life threatening. Wisconsin State Patrol is handling the accident.

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Hours: Daily 9am-6pm

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With this newspaper ad.

The Library Column

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

Special Events

Seed Sharing

Begins April 1. Visit the library to pick up heirloom seeds.

Craftersnoon

Club Wednesday, April 10 | 3 pm. Wine glass painting with local artist Chris Hopkins-Hile. Slime Saturday April 13 | 10 am and 11 am. Ready for a slime-tastic time? All ages welcome. Participants younger than 8 must bring a grown-up helper.

Song Writing Workshop

Thursday, April 18 | 5 pm. One-hour workshop with Jason Streitz of J Streitz and the Long Odds. Poetry & Pie Thursday, April 25 | 6 pm. Enjoy a slice of pie while reading a poem or just listening to local community members read.

The Call of the Loon

Wednesday, May 8 | 6 pm. Join us for a Zoom event with Erica LeMoine of Northland College's Loon-Watch. Please call 715-822-2767

to register for all of these special events.

Every Week

Mondays | 9:30 am-12 pm - Mahjong
Tuesdays | 9:30 am - Baby & Me
Wednesdays | 3:30 - 5 pm - Choose Your Own Adventure Club
Thursdays | 9:30 am - Storytime
Fridays | 3:30 - 5 pm - Lego Club
Monthly
Spice of the Month 2nd Wed. | 3 pm - Crafternoon Club
2nd Thur. | 4 pm - TSAPL Book Club
4th Mon. | 10 am, 11 am & Noon - Tech Training
4th Tues. | 5:30 pm - Ukulele Jam
Last Fri. | 11 am - Hook & Needles Book Club
Call 715-822-2767 or stop in for more information.
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland
1305 2nd Ave Cumberland, WI 54829 • 715-822-2767 • cumberlandpl.org

Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge to Meet

Sons of Norway, Dovre Lodge will meet Tuesday, April 9th, 6:00 pm, at Chetek Lutheran Church, Chetek, WI in the Fellowship Hall. The program for the evening will feature a most interesting presentation by Robert Fossum on "The Sloopers" and the 200th anniversary of them leaving Norway and coming to America on a 54 foot boat, the "Restauration". The "Sloopers" left their homes in Norway seeking a new life in the New World. The evenings festivities will begin with a "potluck" dinner. Bring a favorite dish to share. Everyone is welcome!
Sons of Norway is a nonprofit organization for women, men and young people interested in Scandinavian culture and heritage. Come join us for an evening of fellowship, fun and celebration of our Scandinavian Heritage!

Barron County
Tipster Line



1-800
532-9008

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary Upcoming Events

Program: Little Explorers Topic: Sorting Out Nature Date: Saturday, April 13, 2024
Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI Time: 10:00 - 11:30 am
Program Fee: Free, but donations are appreciated. Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged.
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Little Explorers program on Saturday, April 13. This is a children's program mini series happening on select Saturdays of each month from February to April. This month's theme is Sorting Out Nature.
Join Hunt Hill for an exciting morning of stories, crafts, songs, and nature activities geared towards 3-6 year olds; but all ages are welcome. Guardians must stay for the duration of the program. Depending on the weather, we will be outside for a portion of this program. Please dress appropriately to be inside and outside in the weather. Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged by Friday, April 12 at noon. The program fee is free, but donations are ap-

preciated. If you register ahead of time, you must register yourself and your child(ren). For more information or to register, visit www.hunthill.org or call 715-635-6543.
Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.
Contact: Marissa Ginger, Program Coordinator
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary
N2384 Hunt Hill Road Sarona, WI 54870
715-635-6543
program@hunthill.org
Program: Soup Lunch Topic: Wisconsin's Favorite Flying Mammal
Date: Tuesday, April 16, 2024
Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI
Lunch: 12:00 pm; Program: 12:30 pm
Program Fee: \$10/person; \$7/Hunt Hill Member.
Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged.
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Soup Lunch on Tuesday, April

16, 2024. This month's topic is Wisconsin's Favorite Flying Mammal presented by Jane Weber. Lunch is served at noon and the presentation will begin at 12:30 pm.
At Hunt Hill's Soup Lunch program, participants will enjoy a warm soup lunch while listening to Wisconsin Master Naturalist and bat enthusiast, Jane Weber. She will unravel the secrets of these incredible creatures and help spark a newfound appreciation for the significance of bats in the natural world. Join us to discover the unique abilities of bats, their essential role in the ecosystem, and their fascinating nocturnal lifestyle.
Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged to guarantee a seat. The cost for the soup lunch and the presentation is \$10/person or \$7/Hunt Hill Member. For more information or to register, visit www.hunthill.org or call 715-635-6543.
Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.



Cumberland Area Food Pantry
Open Fridays 1-3 pm
1270 1st Ave. • Cumberland
For first time visit please bring proof of residence and ID along with sturdy bags or boxes to carry food. Donations of unexpired food items can be brought to the pantry Fridays from 12 pm to 3:30 pm. Cash donations can be sent to the pantry PO Box 741 Cumberland. For further information or emergency food assistance, please call 715-822-3767. Find us on Facebook @ Cumberland Area Food Pantry cumberlandfoodpantry@gmail.com
An Equal Opportunity Provider

In Remembrance

Remembering **Edward Nyhus** who died April 30, 2021, preceded in death by parents Pastor Horace and Ida Nyhus (Pastor Nyhus was the pastor for the Norwegian Lutheran Church in Cumberland and three country churches in the 1940s and 1950s) step-mother, Bernice Anderson Grant Nyhus; and brother, Paul.
Survived by wife, Winifred Hope Nystuen Nyhus, children and grandchildren.

Cumberland Birkebeiner Trio Featured at Superior Lobe Ice Age Trail Chapter Meeting

On Tuesday, April 9th, at 5:30 pm, at the Cedarside Room in the UWECBC Student Center, the Superior Lobe Chapter hosts Craig Hokanson, Todd Sandman, and Kirsten Sandman all from Cumberland. They reenacted the Norwegian leg-

end of skiing Prince Haakon to safety during the Norwegian civil war at the 50th anniversary of the American Birkebeiner. Come to hear all about their unique experience. A chapter meeting will follow this presentation. All are welcome.

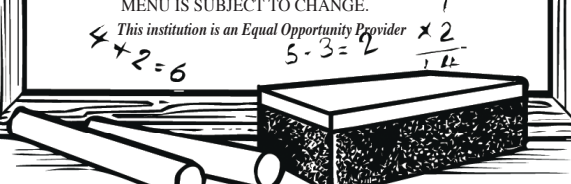


Ruby's Pantry
Saturday, April 6th
Distribution will be held at Cumberland Fire Hall as a drive through Pantry. Everyone Welcome!
Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM
NO Registration Required
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM
Donation is \$25 per share
Cash Preferred - No Checks Please
✓ Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will remain a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.
✓ The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.
✓ Fast Track guests will line up on the far side of the 3M parking lot.



Hustad's Sugar Bush
Open House
Saturday & Sunday
April 6th and 7th
Saturdays 10 am-5 pm • Sundays 12 noon-5 pm
Special... Featuring...
Bring Your Own Container and Save FREE Ice Cream Sundae
715-822-4608
Located 5 miles east of Cumberland on Hwy 48, then 1 mile south on 11 1/2 St

SCHOOL LUNCH
Thursday, April 4
Hamburger/cheeseburger, fries, pears, carrots. MS/HS: Pizza.
Friday, April 5
Pizza dippers with red sauce, broccoli, applesauce.
MS/HS: Cheeseburger with chips.
Monday, April 8
Chicken drumstick, waffles, carrots, mixed fruit. MS/HS: Garlic Cheese Bread.
Tuesday, April 9
Chicken fajitas, brown rice, corn, refried beans, pineapple. MS/HS: Pizza.
Wednesday, April 10
Tater tot hot dish, green beans, pears. MS/HS: Cheese Fajita.
All meals include a variety of fresh and canned fruits/veggies, salad bar and assorted milk. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider





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MUST PRE-REGISTER BY FRIDAY APRIL 12TH AT ISLAND WINES & MORE!
Come for an evening with Wollersheim and explore some of their wines, spirits & pre-made cocktails.
Hors d'oeuvres & snacks will be served.
ONLY \$25.00
Hours: Tues-Sunday: 10am - Close
Kitchen Hours: Tues-Thurs: 11am-8pm;
Friday: 11am-9pm; Saturday: 11am-9pm
Sunday: 11am - 8pm

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ETC'S FREE AFTER SCHOOL ARTS PROGRAM
2PM SUNDAY 7 APRIL
SUGGESTED DONATION \$15 OR \$30 PER FAMILY
SPAGHETTI DONATED BY BONA CASA!
ART MAKING MONDAYS - AN AFTER-SCHOOL ART PROGRAM AT ETC (CUMBERLAND ARTS CENTER) THAT PROVIDES CHILDREN A PLACE TO DISCOVER AND EXPLORE THEIR CREATIVITY.
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events
THURSDAY, April 4: 6:00-6:45 am CCE: TRX • 4: 7:30 pm HS Track at UW Superior • 5:7:30 pm HS Baseball home vs Amery.
FRIDAY, April 5: HS Baseball at Wisconsin Dells • HS Softball at Wisconsin Dells • 5:7:00 pm MS Wrestling Conference at Spooner • 7:8:30 pm HS Girls Soccer at Baldwin.
SATURDAY, April 6: HS Baseball at Wisconsin Dells • HS Softball at Wisconsin Dells • 8:00 am - 4:00 pm HS Solo/ensemble @ Rice Lake • 1:00-3:00 pm Pickle Ball.
MONDAY, April 8: 4:7:00 pm HS Track at Altoona • 4:30-6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Pat Chuchwar.
TUESDAY, April 9: 6:6:45 am CCE: TRX • 4:6:00 pm HS Golf at North-western • 5:7:30 pm HS Baseball home vs Ashland • 5:7:00 pm HS Softball at Ashland • 5:7:00 pm HS Girls Soccer home vs Ashland • 8:10:00 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball.
WEDNESDAY, April 10: 6:01 PM - 8:01 PM Pickleball.
COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS
Weight & Wellness: Take Charge of Your Health Journey
Facilitated by Mary Ricci
Yes, and this means... "BE WELL, WEIGH LESS, LIVE MORE!" This is a wellness program you will love! This program will provide you with nutritional expertise and experience for well-balanced health. You will be provided with menus, shopping lists, and delicious recipes.
Many more details will be given at the first class:
Weekly Meetings begin, Thursday April 11, 2024 @ 5:00 p.m.
FAC Room - Cumberland High School
Cost is kept to a minimum:
First 4 weeks \$62.00: Covers the member's manual and shipping costs. Only \$2.50 per meeting after the first four weeks to cover weekly handouts.
Please try to register for this offering by Friday, April 5 so we have a count for materials.
Contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, Email: sbrid@csdmail.com, Call: 715-822-5121 ext. 403

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY EVENINGS • 8:00-10:00 PM
Cumberland Elementary School Gym
Cost: FREE
QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS?
Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director
HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

Cumberland Pickleball for All Seasons
ANY DAY - ALL DAY Cost: FREE
Come and enjoy the Pickleball/All Sport Courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena)
Bring your own equipment.
WHEN THE WEATHER FORCES YOU INSIDE...
Visit the Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)
Monday - Friday
Gym Door will be open from 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Wednesday Evenings: 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Saturday Afternoon: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

CHOOSE FIT
A GREAT OVERALL BODY WORKOUT!
Instructor Pat Chuchwar
BENEFITS: • Improve Strength and Balance
• Great Aerobic Workout • Work Your Core
• High/Low Intensity • All Ages.
All classes meet at the Cumberland MS Commons Area. Benches are available for Big Ball Exercise
First class is free-come check it out!
Mondays @ 4:00 pm - Will use Exercise Balls & Weights
Wednesdays @ 4:30 pm - Will use Bench, Chair & Bands
10 classes for \$25 or 24 month pass for \$45
[Texts will be sent if there is any sort of a class change]
Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com