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K9 Creed!



Former Cumberland High School graduate Raymond (Bo) Nelson and his K-9 partner Creed are the newest K-9 team in Barron County. The two are currently training at the Saint Paul K-9 Academy. Welcome "Bo" and Creed!

Barron County's Newest K-9

We would like to introduce Barron County's newest K-9!

K9 Creed is a male Belgian Malinois / Shepherd mix born in Poland in 2023. K9 Creed and his handler, Deputy Raymond (Bo) Nelson, are currently in the Saint Paul K9 Academy. The academy is run by the Saint Paul Police Department. Deputy Nelson received K9 Creed in December 2024 and started training at the academy in February 2025. K9 Creed and Deputy Nelson will be in school until May 22nd. On March 13th, K9 Creed and Deputy Nelson certified in Narcotics Detection. K9 Creed passed his certification test and is "Top Dog" in his class for Narcotics Detection. K9 Creed will also be trained in criminal search

& apprehension, tracking and evidence detection. Deputy Nelson has been in law enforcement since 2020 and has been with the Sheriff's Office since 2023.

This will be Barron County's second K-9, with Deputy Hulback and Jasper serving as the other handler and K-9. K-9's are an important tool in our department. We know people love to give to the K-9 Program so we have set up a K-9 donation line to make sure we continue to meet the needs of our program. Donations can be sent to the Barron County Sheriff's Department, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, WI 54812 Attn: K-9 Donation.

Welcome Creed to our team!

Per Chris Fitzgerald,
Barron County Sheriff

All State!



Gavin Gores goes up for a dunk in the Beavers Regional win over Cameron. Gores was selected All State for the second consecutive season. Gores will play basketball for the University of Wyoming next fall. Congratulations and good luck Gavin!

Gavin Gores Named to WBCA D4 All-State Team

Cumberland Senior Gavin Gores has been named as one of ten players to the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association D4 All-State Team. He was also a member of the team last year.

The Wyoming recruit had an incredible season averaging 34.1 points, 14.0 rebounds, 2.9 assists, and 1.3 blocks per game for the Beavers and helping lead them to a Conference Title and a Sectional Final where they lost to eventual Division 4 State Champion Lacrosse Aquinas.

For his career, the Cum-

berland Senior played in 103 varsity games, where he scored an amazing 2,360 points, grabbed 1,108 rebounds, dished out 174 assists, and had 119 blocked shots. His 920 points this season tied for the 13th highest scoring season in Wisconsin history, while the 2,360 career points lands him inside the top 20 all-time.

Coach Brian Dutton had this to say about Gores, "I've had the pleasure of coaching Gavin the last two years. What has enabled him have such a great career is his work ethic. He's always

been a talented young man, but the last two years I have noticed a burning desire in Gavin to be the best he can be. It's kind of a cliché, but Gavin is the first in the gym and the last to leave every day. That drive is going to serve him well in the years ahead."

Gores, who was one of six finalists for State Player of the Year, received yet another honor when he was named Wisconsin's Senior Post Player of the Year by Wisconsin Sports Network. WBCA First Team D4 All-State Team
Logan Becker, Jr., Aquinas

Max Breitenbach, Sr., Kohler
Matthew Buckman, Sr., Cambridge
Donovan Cowley, Jr., Roncalli
Drew Daoust, Sr., Southern Door
Gavin Gores, Sr., Cumberland
Trent Grunewald, Sr., Howards Grove
Dooney Johnson, Soph., Milwaukee Juneau
Eli Lindsey, Sr., Mineral Point
Jaxson Wendhausen, Sr., Mineral Point

2025 SPRING ELECTION RESULTS*

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL BOARD:

*Jonelle Gideo - 1,234

*Eric Stone - 1,329

Michael Furseth - 1,108

Nancy Keeler - 1,033

WI SUPREME COURT:

* Susan Crawford: 1,226,807

Brad Schimel: 1,030,554

STATE SUPERINTENDENT:

Brittany Kinser: 986,244

* Jill Underly: 1,084,906

Unofficial Results



The Shammrock & Roll Pub Crawl was held on March 15th. Bourbon's, The Hammer, Corner Bar, Spot Bar, Club Cumberland, The American Legion, Tower House and Nezzys Sports Bar & Grill all participated. One thousand dollars was raised, and donated to the Cumberland Food Pantry. Pictured left to right are Misty, Kris Zappa, Jasmine Newhouse and Pastor Tim Schmidt on behalf of the Cumberland Food Pantry.

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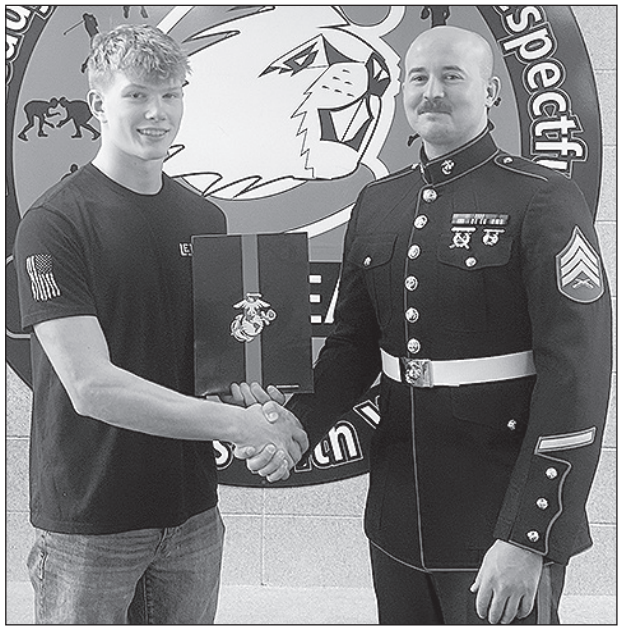
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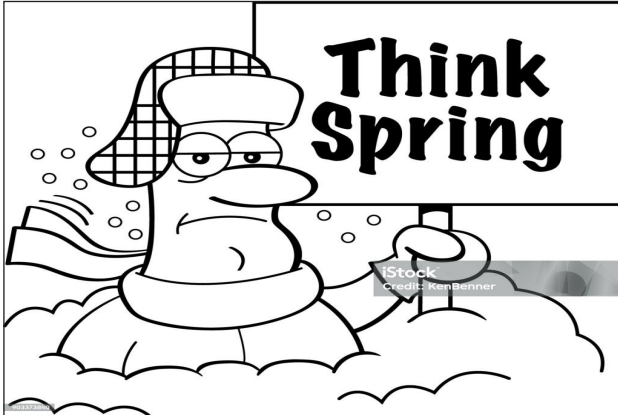
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Marines!



Jack Owens, a Senior at Cumberland High School, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Pictured is Jack and Sgt. Jake Rademacher, USMC. Congratulations Jack!



Hustad's Sugarbush

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Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge Meeting

Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge is meeting on Tuesday, April 8, featured speakers are Lynn and Keith Kolpack, "Norway, Here we Come!" Meeting begins at 11:30am, Chetek Lutheran. All are welcome to attend.

Dovre Lodge is a non-profit fraternal organization, meeting monthly in Barron County since 1928.

History of Maple Syruping in Barron County

Join the Blue Hills Genealogical Society Thursday, April 3, 2025, 3:30 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center for a presentation by Ted Simpson on The History of Maple Syruping in Barron County. The program is free and open to the public. Maple syrup treats will also be available.

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society meets monthly at the Barron Senior Center with informative programs on history and genealogy. The Society maintains a Resource Library in Cameron where they preserve and store materials of a genealogical nature. If you would like to research your family history there, make an appointment with Rosella Amundson,, 715-537-5760. If you have questions on researching your ancestors, Rosella is also available to help with your research.

Those that have ancestors that lived in Barron County by 1871 for a pioneer certificate or 1925 for a century certificate may apply for a certificate by going to the BHGS website at www.bhgsbc.org and clicking on the certificate tab to get the form and instructions for the certificates. Linda Adams, 715-205-2860, is available to help as needed.

To join the Society, go to the website at www.bhgsbc.org and click on the join tab or join at a monthly meeting.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

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Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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Ruby's Pantry

Saturday, April 5

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 \$25 per Share
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✓ 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.

Cumberland Area Food Pantry

Open Fridays 1-3 pm

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For first time visit please provide name and address information and bring a sturdy bags 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

This Pantry is an Equal Opportunity TEFAP Provider

SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, April 3
Chicken patty, fries, green beans, peaches. MS/HS: Cheese quesadilla. ES: Jelly Sandwich & string cheese.

Friday, April 4
Cheese pizza, carrots, coleslaw, applesauce. MS/HS: Hamburger/cheeseburger. ES: Jelly sandwich & string cheese.

Monday, April 7
ES: Hamburger/cheeseburger, fries, baked beans, pears. MS/HS: Cheese quesadilla. ES: Jelly sandwich & string cheese.

Tuesday, April 8
Tacos, brown rice, corn, peaches. MS/HS: Hamburger/Cheeseburger ES: Jelly Sandwich & Cheese string.

Wednesday, April 9
Chicken alfredo, homemade wheat bread, broccoli, peaches. MS/HS: Grilled chicken sandwich. ES: Jelly Sandwich and String Cheese.

All meals are served with a variety of 1/2 pint of milk, fresh, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO VENDOR AVAILABILITY.

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Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail to host Meeting

The Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail is having a quarterly meeting on Wednesday April 9 at Pioneer Village Museum at 1866 13 1/2-14th Avenue in Cameron. A tour of the facilities and grounds will begin at 5:15 with the meeting beginning at 6 pm. The meeting led by chapter Coordinator Sue Greenway will involve planning a series of Thursday night

hikes this summer. Anyone can lead one on their favorite segments of the Ice Age Trail. Also Tyler Gruetzmacher will share some information on the glacial geology of the area which is unique and well studied.

The Ice Age Trail proposes to put up a kiosk with these glacial maps on the Museum grounds in the near future. All are welcome to attend.

Shell Lake Art Festival Call for Artists

Applications for the 22nd Annual Shell Lake Fine Art Festival are now available. The art festival will be held Saturday, July 5, 2025, at Memorial Park in Shell Lake, WI.

This is a juried fine art and fine craft show and applications are juried by 3 images of the artist's current work. The Shell Lake Art Festival has become a very successful

event, and we would like to encourage local and regional fine artists/craftspeople to apply.

Applications can be accessed online at: <http://www.shelllake.org/art-fest-call-for-artists/>, picked up at the Shell Lake City Hall or by contacting art festival directors, The Quartet, at wzeug@charter.net. Application deadline is April 18, 2025.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, APRIL 3: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball •

FRIDAY, APRIL 4: • END OF THIRD QUARTER • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-9 pm HS Track @ UW River Falls • 5-9 pm MS Wrestling Conerence Meet @ Spooner •

SATURDAY, APRIL 5: • 8 am -4 pm HS Solo/Ensemble in Rice Lake • 8:30-10:30 CBBC - Boys Little Dribblers • 11 am-1 pm CCE: Pickleball •

MONDAY, APRIL 7: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping •

TUESDAY, APRIL 8: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-9 pm HS Track @ Eleva Strum High School - Bus leaves at 1:30 • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball •

5-Pronged Approach to Wellness

Presented by Karen Schleis
Retired teacher, Crafter & Self-Proclaimed Foodie

Being healthy doesn't mean you have to be miserable! In this class, you'll learn about author Karen Hurd's 5-Pronged Approach to wellness and sample some of he delicious recipes from her book, The Bean Queen Cookbook, and hear the outcomes instructor Karen Schleis's family has had related to diabetes and weight loss by implementing her strategies.

Wednesday, April 30 • 5:00-6:30 pm
Cumberland High School FACE Room
Cost: \$10

TO REGISTER, PLEASE SIGN-UP AT THE IC FOOD COOP or CONTACT:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director,
715-822-5121 ext. 403 | sbrid@csdmail.com

HAND BABBLE: SIGNING WITH LITTLES

Sessions lead by Shawn Flannery, BASc

Whether you're an expecting parent, have toddlers running around the house, or have non-verbal children at home - sign language can be an amazing tool for communication. Teaching simple, everyday sign language to our young children can help to ease daily struggles. We all know that it can feel impossible to guess what our crying child wants. Signing helps. The concept of "baby signs" isn't just for babies, its for babies, toddlers, non-verbal children or children who are neurodivergent. Signing allows children an additional opportunity to express their needs and feelings. When communication is smoother, frustrated behaviors decrease.

Shawn has a bachelor's degree in Sign Language Interpreting. He has been a licensed sign language interpreter in the State of Wisconsin for five years.

This entry-level class consists of four weekly sessions. Each session is 90 minutes. There will be one session available each Tuesday During May from 5:00 - 6:30 pm. **\$40/ person**

Class Schedule: Every Tuesday in May at the Cumberland Elementary School Library.

May 6: Why learn sign language? Looking at some research that supports learning sign language at a young age. Start learning basic signs

May 13: It's easy as ABC, 123! Learning our ABCs and continuing to learn everyday signs.

May 20: What's for Dinner? Learn signs for the foods/drinks your child loves.

May 27: Go outside?! Learning signs for your child's favorite toys, games and activities.

To register for this great offering, contact Susan Bridger; CCE Director: 715-822-5121 Ext 403/sbrid@csdmail.com

Northwoods Notebook: Baseball: a dull, but comforting, sign of spring By Larry Werner

In these early days of spring, when the ground is muddy from winter’s melt, I can’t help but think back to this time of year 70 or so years ago. We’d get home from school and take our bats and gloves out to the chunk of our four acres that Dad didn’t plant with vegetables.

All but about a quarter acre were planted with potatoes, tomatoes, corn and other foods to feed our large family in season and frozen or canned for the winter months. That one lot was quite sandy, not great for growing. But the sand dried in the spring before the black soil that didn’t. So that’s where we’d mark three bases and home plate – the infield.

We’d plant a small rectangular piece of wood for the pitcher’s mound, which did double duty as first base, since we didn’t have enough players to cover all positions. “Pitcher’s mound is out,” we’d announce, meaning if you got the ball to the pitcher before the runner got to first, he (or she) was out.

Then, in those days before daylight savings time, we’d get in an hour of pitching, catching and batting with the guys in the neighborhood – Jerry, Billy, Donny, “Mouse” – and sometimes my oldest sister, who likes to brag that when we chose up sides, she got picked before I did.

So here we are in early spring a couple generations later, in a small town 700 miles from where I grew up in Michigan, with the drone of a TV broadcasting the first games of a new season. The Twins game is on as I write this. One of baseball’s beauties is you can watch the game as you do something else, such as writing a column about baseball.

When the season starts, when those broadcasts begin, I think back to the days back home, when we’d get to watch only a few games each year on our black-and-white television. But all the Detroit Tiger games were on radio, and, into the last few years of their lives, Mom and Dad had the game playing on the transistor radio, even as they watched something else on television.

There have been times in my life that I stopped watching baseball. After all, there is little action in the so-called American Pastime. The pitcher and catcher toss the ball back and forth, and occasionally, the batter will hit the ball into fair territory. And in this day of hundred-mile-an-

hour pitchers, there are more strikeouts than anything else.

But I keep drifting back to watching baseball.

For the first 10 years of my newspaper career, I lived in Louisville, Ky. The closest major-league team was the Cincinnati Reds, which were 100 miles away. And those games weren’t on television in Louisville. But after a few more moves – to Grand Rapids, Detroit, Buffalo and Dallas – I ended up in Minneapolis, where a few years after I landed there the Twins ended up winning the World Series.

That was 1987, and they did it again in 1991. Heck, I even listened to some games on radio in those years, but not, like Mom and Dad, while watching something else on television.

Why do we end up turning those games on this time of year? Maybe because, like those first robins or, up here in the north woods, the first bears we see having emerged from their winter dens, it’s another sign of spring’s rebirth.

Or maybe, in this time when the TV is blaring so much bad news, about natural disasters and political turmoil, we need the dull comfort of baseball.

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

Barron First Lutheran Church Welcomes “Higher Vision”

First Lutheran invites all members and their relatives, neighbors, and friends to join us at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 6th, when the music group “Higher Vision” will lead our worship service. Since 2013, Higher Vision has been entertaining audiences, bringing smiles to faces, and tugging at heartstrings with their music.

While the majority of their performances are in area churches, Higher Vision has also provided music for the summer concert series in area communities, the Hungry Hollow Gas & Steam Engine Show, and the Barron County Fair-time Chapel. In addition to their signature gospel, when performing in a secular venue the group adds doo-wop, Beach Boys tunes, Bob Dylan ballads, and crowd pleasers such as “Crazy Little Thing Called Love” and “The Lion Sleeps Tonight” to their repertoire.

All of the members of Higher Vision are from the local area and all have been part of musical endeavors in their churches and communities for many years. The quartet is comprised of Mike Jenkinson singing lead, tenor Albin Peterson, baritone Dick Sampson, and bass John Westin. The group’s accompanist is Elaine Molls. Please help get the word out! Let’s fill the pews on April 6th! A love offering will be collected for this special music group!

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PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Extinct bird

5 Belt up

9 City

14 Little Mermaid's love

15 Brand of sandwich cookie

16 Wild dog

17 Can not

18 Chime

19 Sculptured heads

20 Snacked

21 Fitful

23 ___ code

25 Adjust

26 Opposed

30 Proofread

33 Estimators

35 Tally (2 wds.)

37 Stairway post

38 Nuke

41 Cold medicine

44 Visit

45 Favored

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49 Capital of Iraq

52 Amuck

56 Soviet Union

57 That man

59 City

60 Long, dramatic composition

64 Learn by reading

65 Supply

68 Travel around

69 Points

70 Boasts

71 Capital of Norway

72 Notion

73 Could

74 Was looked at

75 Cincinnati baseball team

6 Bulb flower

7 Leases

8 Sharp angled path

9 Globes

10 Salami

11 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)

12 Baby fox

13 Advertisements

21 Declined

22 Estimated time of arrival

24 Distress call

27 Nightly tv show

28 Leaf maker

29 Island

31 Flightless bird

32 Flop

34 Experience

36 Crony

38 Asian humped ox

39 Alack's partner

40 Hogs

42 Valentine mo.

43 First woman

46 In the midst of

48 Vane direction

50 Expression of surprise

51 "me too"s

53 Write in code

54 Immobile

55 River

58 Elk-like animal

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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



Pretty darn cool that in this week’s Advocate there are three “kids” from Cumberland in the news. Raymond “Bo” Nelson is Barron County’s newest K-9 Officer. He and his partner are currently in training, Gavin Gores finished his high school career as one of the best basketball players in the state and is one of the best athletes to ever wear the red and white, and Jack Owens is enlisting with the United States Marine Corps. He has signed up to protect our freedom in the best country in the world. Pretty awesome to say the least!

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I have officially put away all of my ice fishing gear. This is the worst time of the year for me. I can’t get on the ice and my boat is still in storage. Sure I could head down to the Mississippi River for some spring walleye action, but I’m not a big fan of playing bumper boats. Looks like winter is having a hard time saying good bye. March is always a roller coaster, but this has been a “good” one. I did hear of a fellow, who got wet trying to fish down behind the bank on Beaver Dam Lake. Thankfully he got himself out of the lake. Time to stay off the ice! Also, keep an eye out of your pets as a dog went through the ice on Monday, but his owners got him out!

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How about the amount of money being spent on the race for Wisconsin Supreme Court. By all accounts, the race is smashing records for spending. It is the most expensive State Supreme Court race in history. Over \$90 million dollars has been spent. The political ads have been everywhere. Elon Musk gave away 2 \$1 million dollar checks at a rally to supporters of candidate Brad Schimel. A unanimous vote by the Wisconsin Supreme Court refused to hear a last minute attempt by the state’s Democratic Attorney General Josh Kaul to stop Musk from issuing the checks. Never seen anything like this before. It’s all pretty crazy to me.

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With the nasty weather this past Sunday night, we lost power for a few hours. Our lab Mollie, just freaks out when this happens. She just starts pacing around the house, then goes outside and disappears for a half hour or so. We think it has to do with stuff beeping when the power goes out and comes back on. Just kind of wondering if other folks have the same issue with their dogs. Makes for a long night to be sure. Anyway, have a great week, Think Spring!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Amid tariff uncertainty, does doing business overseas still make sense?”

MADISON, Wis. – Not that the rest of President Trump’s first two months in office hasn’t felt like a whirlwind, appreciated by some and vilified by others, but it’s his executive orders on tariffs and trade that have taken the most “on-again, off-again” profile.

The latest such order imposing a 25 percent tariff on all cars and car parts shipped into the United States, including American brands whose automobiles are assembled overseas, could also be subject to change as market and consumer reaction to the likelihood of higher new car prices sinks in.

What a great time to be doing business overseas.

“Wait a minute!” you’re likely thinking. “Trump’s executive orders on trade account for 17 of his record number of 104 E.O.’s so far, which is far from a picture of stability.”

True enough, but as a 35-year veteran of Wisconsin’s import-export economy told a group of entrepreneurs meeting this month in Milwaukee, the numbers still dictate that small and mid-sized companies should think seriously about markets beyond American borders.

Roxanne Baumann of Baumann Global LLC told listeners at the Wisconsin Tech Summit it would be a mistake to not consider a “strategic” versus accidental approach to marketing good, services and other products abroad. Among other experiences, Bauman was an international manager for Harley-Davidson and led the creation of Wisconsin’s ExportTech program.

“I can assure you,” Baumann said. “Your competitors have a plan.”

Metrics help to explain her point. Trade supports about 41 million jobs in the United States, or roughly one in five private-sector jobs. About 690,000 of those jobs are in Wisconsin, which exported \$37 billion in goods and services in 2023 alone. Eighty-five percent of the world’s purchasing power lies outside the United States, 80 percent of the economic growth is outside the United States, and 95 percent of global consumers live outside the United States.

“Are you going to bet your business on the 5 percent of consumers who live here in the United States?” Baumann asked.

She noted that a wide range of Wisconsin business sectors export goods and services, including machinery, computing and electronic products, transportation equipment, chemicals, travel services and food-related products. While larger businesses are much in that mix, she said, small and mid-sized businesses account for more than 90 percent.

For businesses that are earlier in their development, exports can increase revenue and profitability, diversify markets, extend product life cycles and generally lead to faster growth.

Because it’s a big world, businesses can selectively target nation-to-nation markets; tap into help from export credit agencies; avoid risks by protecting trademarks and other intellectual property; and negotiate favorable shipping rates.

“If you find it’s unacceptable to do business in one of the world’s 195 countries, you can find another country,” Baumann said.

She was joined in the presentation by Dennis Lei, counsel general for Taiwan’s office in Chicago, who reinforced the notion that most nations

– his included – welcome opportunities to do business in the United States while also buying products made here.

The current climate surrounding trade is confusing to many, because the same White House that can sound free-market on some issues is protectionist on others.

As Baumann noted, “protectionism is not a good long-term idea” and “tariffs are taxes.” However, she acknowledged tariffs can serve as a negotiating tactic to address issues such as border security, drug trafficking, trade imbalances or simply leveling the field with tariffs charged by other nations.

Some of that is small comfort to people who hope current trade uncertainties pass sooner than not. In the meantime, however, small and mid-sized business owners and managers should think strategically about foreign markets. It’s not for everyone, but being intentional is a lot better than being accidental.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
April 8, 2015

The Cumberland Forensics team competed at the districts’ competition in Madison on Saturday. The Cumberland Forensics Team is advancing to the state competition. The team members are: Shyyanne Mattson, Veronica Vicich, Kela Vicich, Lauren Gunderson, Ethan Snowbank, Miranda Ricci, Jenna Green, Joey Carlson, Emme Anderson, Taylor Olsen, Kalley Bergstrom, Kayla Johnson, Kevin Johnson and Silvia Graziani.

20 Years Ago
April 6, 2005

The Cumberland Fire Department was called to the Earl Goodwin residence on 1st Avenue last Wednesday, when a minor fire occurred while Goodwin was repairing some plumbing with a torch. Only minor damage occurred.

Brandon Grewe was recently named as Wisconsin’s Outstanding Guernsey Youth. Brandon owns 30 purebred registered Guernsey animals and helps operate the family farm near Cumberland. Grewe will represent the state of Wisconsin at the national competition in Indiana in the Spring of 2006.

30 Years Ago

April 5, 1995

State superintendent John Benson has announced that two Cumberland Elementary School Teachers, Mrs. Barb Wistrick, and Mr. Todd Barrows, have been chosen by a panel of outstanding science teachers to attend a week long workshop this summer. Barrows and Wistrick were chosen to attend the workshop because of their enthusiastic and effective teaching, work in curriculum development and involvement in professional growth activities.

40 Years Ago
April 3, 1985

Four Cumberland residents were honored at Monday night’s Jaycee Awards Banquet. The recipients and their awards were: Louis Muench Jr., Distinguished Service; Ray Mendlik, Outstanding Young Farmer; Victoria Pierre, Outstanding Young Educator; and Louise Steinburg, Boss of the Year.

A new record of snow was set for March. March had a total of 33 inches of snow that fell, which broke the old record of 31.5 inches set in 1951.

50 Years Ago
April 3, 1975

Airman David J. Minor, Cumberland, has been selected for techni-

cal training in the U.S. Air Force fuel services field at Chanute, AFB.

Jean Odden, of Cumberland, was presented with a gift of a clock for 27 years of service as employee of the Barron PCA.

60 Years Ago
April 8, 1965

The vote in the City of Cumberland on Tuesday followed the pattern of the rest of the country and state and was very light with only 269 persons turning out to cast their ballots. Herb Sunquist was successful in his bid to unseat incumbent Ingle Jerde, Jr., in the fourth ward, 24 to 20. In the second ward, incumbent Leighton George was successful in his bid for a sixth term when he outpolled Jack Ellis 47-35. Without opposition on the ballot were Paul Hilton, city attorney, 230; Angelo Ranallo, first ward alderman, 31; and Les Mathwig, third ward alderman, 90.

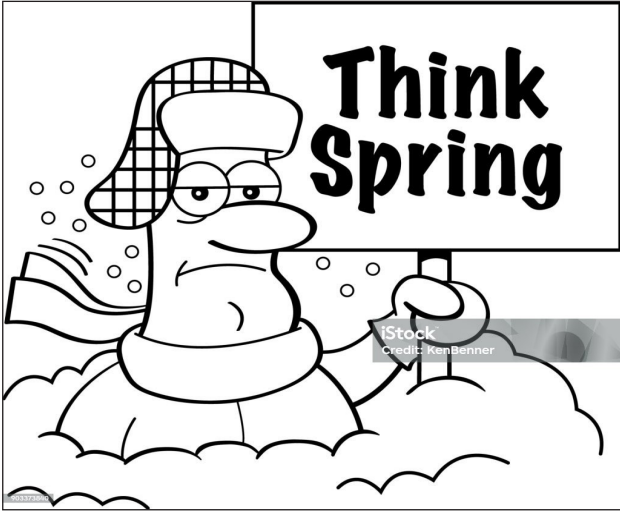
70 Years Ago
April 7, 1955

Cumberland’s Rural fire Department had a hard time Monday morning conquering a stubborn chimney fire at the Lawrence Zolman farm home out on Pipe Lake. No one was injured dur-

ing the fire.

80 Years Ago
April 5, 1945

An April snowstorm that by Wednesday afternoon, was nearing one foot in snowfall and said to be the worst one of the season got into full swing Tuesday night. After 12 consecutive days when the high had reached or exceeded 60 degrees, colder weather preceded the snow.



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Sports

Softball Team Opens Season with Pair of Victories; In Mauston this Weekend

The Cumberland Softball Team headed to the Stillwater Indoor Dome last Friday, where they came away with a pair of victories to open up the 2025 season. Cumberland defeated Pepin/Alma 6-1 and Gilman 12-9, to start the spring on a positive note.

Senior Morgan Monchilovich gave up only three hits while striking out nine to claim the pitching victory in the Beavers opening victory against Pepin/Alma. Her defense played errorless ball behind her, as last year's Team MVP not only pitched well, but added two hits to the Cumberland offensive attack.

Other hitters enjoying a strong opening day for Coach Jess Olson were catcher Baleigh Stouffer, who had a pair of doubles and Kelsey Reidy, who added a run scoring triple.

Stouffer had an even bigger performance in the victory over Gilman, as she had two more hits, while adding five runs-batted-in.

One of her hits was her third double of the afternoon.

Kelsey Reidy added two hits, while both Macy Beecroft and Monchilovich each singled and drove in two runs. The game only went four innings due to Stillwater's imposed time limit.

Monchilovich also took her second pitching victory of the day, as she came in the game in relief, pitching two scoreless frames, while striking out four. The Beavers suffered through three errors in the contest, leading to seven unearned runs by the Pirates.

Cumberland was hopeful in getting last Monday's scheduled non-conference tilt in at Islander Park, before heading to Mauston this Friday and Saturday where they are scheduled to play Merrill, Prairie du Chien, and Marshfield Columbus heading home. The HON opener is scheduled for Thursday, April 10 at Islander Park, when the team takes on Ashland.

Nine Boys out for Cumberland Golf Team; Opener Scheduled for April 14

Nine boys joined Coach Mike Gideo for the opening of boy's golf drills on Monday afternoon. The team opens up their season on April 14 with a match against the Northwestern Tigers at the Cumberland Golf Course.

Six 2024 letter winners are part of that group bringing optimism for the year. "The season looks very promising," said Coach Gideo. Among the returners is Derrick Gideo, who was a First Team All-Conference selection last spring. Gideo finished with the fifth most points among all golfers during HON play.

Among Gideo's scores were a 79 at the Conference Tournament and an 88 at Sectionals. Senior Brody Chartraw also finished among the top twenty-five golfers in last year's HON and will be another key member of this year's team.

Competition will be fierce in the Conference, as three HON teams finished in the final State rankings last spring. Among individual returners is Ladysmith's Senior Dane Prohaska, who was HON Conference med-

alist as a Junior.

Cumberland Golf Schedule

Monday, Apr 14	Northwestern at Cumberland
Thursday, April 17	At Osceola vs. St. Croix Falls
Tuesday, April 22	Spooner at Cumberland
Wednesday, April 23	Barron Invitational
Friday, April 25	at Barron
Monday, April 28	Cameron at Cumberland
Wednesday, April 30	Cumberland Invitational
Friday, May 2	Bloomer Invitational
Monday, May 5	at Chetek/Weyerhaeuser
Tuesday, May 6	Ashland at Cumberland
Friday, May 9-10	Scott Miller Invite in Hayward
Monday, May 12	Hayward at Cumberland
Wednesday, May 14	Luck Invitational
Friday, May 16	at Ladysmith
Thursday, May 22	Conference Tournament at Hayward
Tuesday, May 27	WIAA Regional at Luck
Tuesday, June 3	WIAA Sectional

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 3
Girls Soccer home vs Altoona 5:00

Friday, April 4
Baseball @ Mauston 11:00 & 3:30
Softball @ Mauston 2:00 & 4:00

Saturday, April 5
Baseball @ Mauston 9:00
Softball @ Mauston 4:00

Girls Soccer home vs Rice Lake 10:00

Monday, April 7
Softball home vs Luck/Frederic 4:00

Tuesday, April 8
Track @ Eleva Strum 4:00
Soccer @ Northland Pines 5:00
Baseball @ Ashland 5:00

Lots Of Experience!



The Cumberland Softball Team sports a lot of experience for the 2025 season. The girls picked up two quick wins and look for a fun spring. Leading this years team are back row from left Kaely Wenzel, Raegan Beecroft, Jaymeson Bayerle, Presli Butzler and Kelsey Reidy. Front row from left are Josephine Bayerle, Baleigh Stouffer, Morgan Monchilovich and Macy Beecroft. Good luck girls!



Beaver first baseman Kelsy Reidy stretches for a throw last friday afternoon in the girls win over Pepin/Alma at the Stillwater dome.



Head Softball Coach Jess Olson talks to her team last Friday in Stillwater. The girls started strong winning two games in the "dome".

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table



SOLAR TIMES

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DATE	Minor	Major
04/02 Wed	9:37	3:22
04/03 Thu	10:44	4:29
04/04 Fri	11:47	5:32
04/05 Sat	12:17	6:31
04/06 Sun	1:10	7:23
04/07 Mon	1:57	8:09
04/08 Tue	2:39	8:50

LUNAR TIMES

MOON

	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
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04/03 Thu	11:15	4:59	06:45	07:36	9:44a	1:53a	6:20p	5:50a	*
04/04 Fri	-----	6:02	06:43	07:37	10:47a	2:55a	7:19p	6:50a	*
04/05 Sat	12:45	6:59	06:41	07:39	11:58a	3:42a	8:15p	7:48a	*
04/06 Sun	1:36	7:49	06:39	07:40	1:12p	4:18a	9:06p	8:41a	*
04/07 Mon	2:21	8:33	06:37	07:41	2:25p	4:44a	9:53p	9:30a	*
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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

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters My EZ Season

Hello friends,
This week I am writing to you about a series of bad luck that has happened to me, and I feel it makes for a pretty interesting story. Every year from around the 1st of April until the end of Wisconsin's deer gun season I have what I call my "busy season" and to be perfectly honest, it about kicks my hinder. For several years now my busy season has not ended until I return from my annual Mississippi deer and hog hunt in early January.

As I have written about, this late December, while hunting and camping in The Delta National Forest in west central Mississippi a tree fell on my 2017 GMC, smack dab on the cab and it was not pretty. Long story short, I made it home with the truck and a month later it was rebuilt, which cost my insurance company \$17,900.

The night I arrived home after a 952-mile trek pulling my toy hauler trailer with broken windows and a scrunched cab I was proud that I got the old girl home. I was shutting the lights off in my house to call a long day quits and I noticed a long and very ugly wound on my 8-year-old golden retriever Ruby's belly. That wound ended up being cancer, my vet and myself did everything we could do to save Ruby and that was not meant to be, as she passed away 16 days later on my living room floor.

The following week, I started to notice a scratch in my throat, headaches and fatigue, I was getting better then I helped host an ice skating party which was on a snowy night and I became very ill for 7 days. To this day, about 50 days later, I have not fully recovered my stamina. The illness that whacked me, the loss of Ruby, and a truck-guy being without his truck for a month was not a positive start to my

EZ Season.
So we all know that when we fall, we must get back up. My pond biologist had told me that I need more habitat for my fish and minnows. I already had quite a bit but took on the task with about twenty, 20-foot oak and maple tops from a logging job. I would put the butt end on shore and have the top facing out on the "ice" and when spring came it would sink down for my long term fishing/retirement plan.

I was super ambitious and was confident the ice was safe. I got a bit too close to the aerator while dragging the biggest tree top across the pond, over 14-feet of water. My right foot, leg and upper body fell through the ice faster than you can blink an eye. I had 2 problems, one I was in very cold water that was deep and two, my left leg did not fall through the ice as it did not break, and I was stretched as fast as you can imagine. In other words, tie your right foot to an atv, tie your left foot to another atv, have two drivers go opposite directions real fast, it was not pretty.

If anyone is fairly experienced at falling through the ice and getting out, it is me. I honestly thought I was fine, about an hour later I noticed I had hurt my left ankle, knee and my back. Two hours later I was 100% worthless, all I could do was crawl. I knew I needed help, so a host of neighbors answered my call. My house was not perfect and before they arrived, I swept my floors while crawling and was simply put, was a mess.

The next day my doctor told me she was concerned my ankle was broke, x rays revealed a severe sprain. That fall happened 4 weeks ago, I am healing but my balance, especially when cutting firewood is not good.

Just to put a tad more love into this story, I'm



The Three Amigo's and their buddy Red.

fishing and camping on the ice on the Mississppi river then get a text from one of my Polish neighbors down the road a piece. Here is what it said "there are 3 bulls in my back yard." I knew it was 3, shorthorn 600 pound heifers and I was doinked as my neighbor is surrounded by forest and I was 4 hours away.

Thank God for my neighbors for the 500 thousandth time! These shorthorns are so tame that even though they were lost in the forest, my good buddy Daren Plantz who helps feed, had carried a bucket and kept calling, when they came out from their adventure which was a good half mile from my house the neighborhood worked together on a roundup and all's well that ends well took place!

Can't wait for this dang EZ season to end!

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Track Team Runs in Two UW-Stout Indoor Meets; In River Falls Thursday

The Cumberland Track Team headed to UW-Stout twice last week, to compete in a pair on Indoor Meets hosted by the Blue Devils. On Tuesday, March 25, they participated in the Blue Devil Invite, while last Friday they headed back to Menomonie for the Northern Badger Classic.

Twenty-three teams competed in the March 25 Meet, with Hudson taking the boy's title and Menomonie the girl's victory.

Among Cumberland's top individual performances was a 5th place finish by Tommy Dettinger in the 1600 meter run with a solid time of 5:04 and sixth place finishes by Dettinger in the 3200 (10:43), brother Ben Dettinger in the 1600 (5:10), and Chayden Berghammer in the long jump with a leap of 19'4.5".

Berghammer also finished 18th in the 55-meter dash, but tied the School Record of 6.98 in doing so. Jack Owens, meanwhile, was 8th in the Pole Vault (10-06) and Onesimus West 10th in the 400 with a time of 57.5. "It was a good opening meet for us against some strong competition," added Head Coach Ryan O'Connell.

Last Friday, the Beavers were back in action at the Northern Badger, which was won by Rochester Mayo in the boy's competition and Amery for the girls. Nineteen Teams were part of the large event.

The team was missing several competitors due to scheduling conflicts, but still had some strong performances. Among them were third places finishes by Jack Owens in the Pole Vault

at 11-06 and Tommy Dettinger, who ran a 10:43.8 in the 3200. Owens missed first by only six inches, while Dettinger's 3200 time was only nine seconds behind the winner.

"Both of these competitors are going to fun to watch all spring," added Coach O'Connell.

Dettinger added an 11th in the 1600 with a run of 5:00, the girl's 4x400 meter relay team was 11th with runners Natalie Anderson, Miah Mendoza, Kaylee Jackson, and Mya Gardner, and Kyleigh McLemore finished 11th in the high jump at 4-06.

The team will look to have their full squad ready to go this Friday, when they head to the Knowles Center in River Falls for an indoor meet that begins at 3:00 pm.



Tommy Dettinger ran a fine 10:43:8 in the 3200 at the Northern Badger to make the podium in third place at UW Stout.

Sports Look Back, April 3, 1985

Seventeen boys and girls opened practice last week as the Cumberland Golf team began preparing for the 1985 season. A large group of returning letterman and a fine set of newcomers lead Coach Jim Chuchwar to be very optimistic about the upcoming season.

Returning golfers include lettermen Tim Beard, Brian Brecka, Gary Gochan-

our, Daren Pederson, Rick Strub, and Scott Thomas. Thomas was medalist six times, Brecka four, and Beard once last year. Cumberland was winless in four conference tilts in 1984, while finishing 4-4 overall. They also participated in tournaments at Hayward and Telemark.

Providing competition for varsity spots will be sopho-

more Eric Gislason, who was medalist for the Junior Varsity three times, senior Jon Mayer, and junior Brian Agen. They will join newcomers Brent Diesterhaft, Bob Eckert, Jeremy Effertz, Tyler Lloyd, Mark Allen, Polly Jordan and Shawn Thomas in making up the squad.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings150

Austad's Super Valu - 74
Bowlin' Buddies - 66
Spare Time - 65
Northwoods Septic - 65
Big Bear Express - 64
Becker's Trucking - 55
Clear Lake Self Storage-40

Dane Arthur Real Estate - 39
5 High Scratch Games
Danielle Vadnais- 221
Patty Lundell - 197
Donna Berquam - 195
Beth Knops - 190
Debbie Anderson - 189
5 High Scratch Series

Donna Berquam - 543
Danielle Vadnais - 528
Beth Knops - 481
Sheila LaBlanc - 459
Ashley Distad - 457
Jeannie Glasscock - 464

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

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Cumberland's Jack Owens had a vault of 11'-6" to take third place at UW Stout.

By Judy Pieper

Wow!! I thought that the old saying went “In like a lion, out like a lamb.” Our poor little crocuses were up – not blooming yet, but out of the ground – when they were suddenly covered with snow again. And the maple tree was budding like crazy, and now the buds are covered with a beautiful sheet of ice. What the heck? One good thing – we know that, because it’s March, it won’t be long before everything is a beautiful green color again.

Duane and I are so happy that Sal’s on 63 is up and running again. Geri Pittman, Duane and I went over there for supper on Thursday and had a delicious meal. And, one of the really great things about the restaurant being re-opened is that, after it’s done for the week, Suzy and Ryan bring the left-over salads over to our house. As far as I am concerned, the salad bar is the best part of any meal. (Meat lovers will not agree with that, I’m sure.)

Jerry Marsh and Jodi Ladd stopped by for a visit Sunday morning. Jerry is still so busy remodeling his house that we don’t see him often enough. He thinks he will be done with everything this fall, hopefully. I asked him why he didn’t just hire the work out and be done with it, but, even though it is sometimes a pain, he said he likes to do it himself.

I asked Jerry and Jodi if I could make breakfast for them, but they were planning to meet Marvin and

Mandy for a “fun-day Sunday.” I hope they finished the fun-day in time to get back to Minnesota before the roads got bad from our snowstorm.

Alyse Lehmann stopped by on Saturday with an adorable metal garden gnome for the flower bed on the south side of the house. I set him in the bay window that looks out toward Sal’s on 63 for now, you know, until the weather gets a little better. I told Alyse that he is going to keep an eye on what’s going on over there, so she had better be on her best behavior.

Did you play any great April Fools’ Day tricks, or did you have any played on you? I am writing this on Monday, so I can’t tell you yet what my goofy kids will do to me, but I do have to tell you one of the best that they have come up with over the years. It was the year that the new Cameron High School was built, and Lynn happened to be living in Cameron that year. She called – I didn’t even think about it being April 1st – and told me that the kids were home from school because, during the night, it had started on fire and was almost totally destroyed. I was horrified – they had just opened it, and now they were going to have to start all over. She let me go on for a while about how terrible it was, and then said, “Mom, do you know what day it is?” She is the one who always catches me off-guard. This year I am going to be ready for her.

Tru Lehmann and her

horse, Mojo, have started out the Barrel Racing season with a bang. They entered the competition at Sky-High arena on Saturday and took second place in the 1-D race. Sounds as though this is going to be a great year for them.

Duane and I were shopping in Farm and Fleet one day last week, and ran into Dan Nieman. I hadn’t seen Dan for ages, and it was fun catching up on what he has been doing for the past thirty years. Dan was one of the rodeo guys back in the day, a saddle bronc rider. He said that he had given that up a quite a while ago, and is now happily working in a regular job. (Sure beats getting bounced all over the place on an angry horse.)

Duane and I were hoping to sneak in an east coast trip to see relatives and friends before the weather got too warm, but it doesn’t look as though we are going to make it this year. We were especially looking forward to stopping for a cup of coffee and visit with Dorothy in Tennessee. Ah, well, the best laid plans of mice and men and all that you know. Maybe next January, hopefully.

I am very sorry to report that Amy Anderson passed away unexpectedly on March 25th. Amy was a wonderful person who will be missed by all who knew her. Please keep her family in your prayers for comfort as they go through this time of sadness.

I’m going to get busy. Have a wonderful week, and I’ll see you next time.

OBITUARIES



Thomas A. Mullen

Thomas Archer Mullen, age 79 of Cumberland, passed away on March 6, 2025 at The Glenn of Minnetonka. He was born on August 9, 1945 in Sioux Falls, SD to Francis and Lois (Sto-

neall) Mullen.

He married the love of his life, Donnis Witt, on December 17, 1966, who preceded him in death on 3/15/24.

Tom was the proud owner of Village Meats & Deli in Wayzata, MN for many years. Tom enjoyed traveling with his family, playing poker, NASCAR, baking and working in his yard. He also enjoyed socializing with his wonderful neighbors and friends. Tom was a drummer in a rock and roll band and was inducted into the South Dakota Rock N Roll Hall of Fame in 2011 with his Shattoes bandmates. He is survived by his son, Don

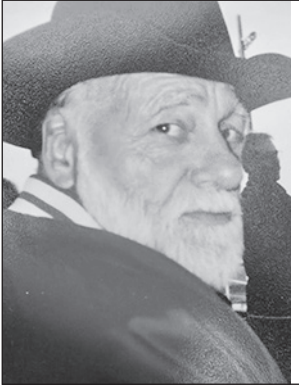
(Anne) Mullen; and siblings, Sherry (Robert) Erickson, and Robert (Joan) Mullen.

Tom was preceded in death by wife, Donnis; daughter, Michelle; parents, Francis and Lois; and brother John (Cindi) Mullen.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2PM on Saturday, April 12, 2025 at Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland, with Pastor Shane Anderson officiating.

Visitation will be at 1PM, one hour prior to the service at church, followed by a luncheon immediately after.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Pat Fankhauser

Pat passed away on Monday, March 31, 2025, at home watching the ducks in the river with DeEtte at his side. He passed due to complications from a fall on December 17, 2024. He was born June, 4 1941, to Ernest and Naomi (Sullivan) Fankhauser in Rice Lake, WI and was the youngest of three boys.

Pat graduated from Barron High School in 1959. He married DeEtte Wiesner on September 29, 1962 at Collingwood Lutheran Church and they were married just shy of 63 years. He worked for Jerome’s as a USDA Meat Inspector and farmed on the “side”. He went to work at Central Motors in Cumberland until 1974 when he bought the trucking business from Max Owens. He ran Fankhauser’s Trucking for 48 1/2 years all while still farming the home farm and regrettably retired in November, 2022. The love of his horses was a constant reminder to all that saw him in one of his recognizable trucks with the horses running down the sides and wearing his beat-up cowboy hat. He loved hitching up his Percheron teams and giving rides to people at the Barron County Dairy Breakfast, Barron County Fair, Spooner

Rodeo and many, many weddings.

In the early 60’s he raced Street Stock cars #6 at the Rice Lake Speedway with his brother, Jim McFetridge. Pat and Jim did many things together including passing 7 years prior, to the day. During his racing he was awarded the Sportsman’s Helmet. Pat also worked with the Barron County Sheriff’s Department as a Reserve Officer for many years and was the Chairman of Stanfold Township for 12 years.

In October, 1969 the first foster child (Mike) came to stay with Pat and DeEtte. Until 1977, they opened their home to 32 foster kids; many of which are still in contact with the family today. During this time a special bond developed with one particular child, Goodie (Sue), who ultimately changed his last name to Fankhauser.

Pat and DeEtte also participated in the Kinship Program and continue to follow Jayton in adulthood.

Pat is survived by his wife, DeEtte; three children, Robin (Jeff Kodesh) Fankhauser, Rice Lake, WI; Wendy (Raine) Swainston, Nampa, ID; and Cody (Terri Nelson) Fankhauser, Cumberland, WI; Sister-in-Law, Ruth McFetridge, South St. Paul, MN; Sister-in-law, Leone Dimler, Nampa, ID; Step-sister, Myrtle Doering, Rice Lake, WI; and Niece, Tracy (Ted) Chumbley, Bruce, WI; Nephews, Brent Fankhauser, Lake Elmo, MN and David (Laurie) Carpenter, Fremont, NE. Grandchildren, Branden (Melissa) Fankhauser, Onalaska, WI; Dustin (Serena) Fankhauser, Shell Lake, WI; Kelsey (Blaine) Geppert,

Pierre, SD, Chase (Taylor) Swainston, Nampa, ID, Kamin Fankhauser, Cumberland, WI and Great-Granddaughter, Brixty Raine Geppert. And many honorary grandchildren.

Pat is preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Naomi Fankhauser; step-mother Alice Fankhauser; brother, Jim McFetridge and brother and sister-in-law, Del and Marlys Fankhauser, step brother-in-law, Marvin Doering, step-sisters June Behnke and Annie Harshman; Niece and Nephew, Mark and Marcia McFetridge.

Pat had many hunting trips and stories to tell about the exploits out west with the Lehmann crew and friends. He will be greatly missed by friends and family but is leaving behind many stories of all his adventures in hauling, hunting and horses.

In his 83 years Pat never left the farm he grew up on. Except for short hunting trips and small vacations, he always resided at the home farm. Per his wishes he will remain on the home farm for eternity.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, April 5, 2025 at Stanfold Lutheran Church with Pastor John Bergson officiating. Visitation will be from 2-7 PM Friday, April 4, 2025 at Kilcoyne Memorial in Rice Lake and one hour before the service. Following the fellowship a small family gathering will be at the farm for the interment.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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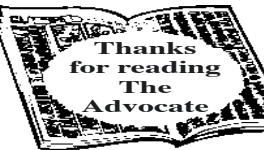
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OBITUARIES



Amy E. Anderson
Amy Elizabeth Anderson, 72, of Cumberland, passed away unexpectedly on March 25.
Amy was born to Gaylord and Sharon Clark in Geneva, IL on January 30, 1953. Amy was the eldest of five children. She adored her younger siblings, Kathy, Molly, Abby and Joe Clark. The Clark family moved to Cumberland, WI in 1964 where Amy graduated from high school in 1971.
On September 2, 1972, Amy married her high school sweetheart, David Anderson. They started their life together, living in St. Paul, MN where they welcomed

two sons, Jamie and Matthew. In 1977 they moved back to the Anderson family farm in Cumberland and completed their family circle with their daughter, Amanda. Amy worked many years for Jennie-O Turkey Store as a secretary for the engineering department where she later retired.
Amy loved traveling over the years, whether it was riding motorcycle across the country with David, or bringing the kids out west to explore various national parks. She enjoyed many trips to Mexico with Amanda and girlfriends. After retirement Amy and David began spending winters in South Padre Island. They created a circle of friends in Texas that were a profoundly special part of their lives. Amy loved sitting on the patio drinking coffee and gazing at the Gulf of Mexico. They spent their days playing cards and cribbage, throwing bags, golfing and laughing all the way. Although she had the ability to remain laid back and have fun, she had a com-

petitive nature and could be quite feisty at times when it came to playing cards and golf. Amy was a fun-loving spirit who brought laughter wherever she went.
Amy developed a love for golfing later in life. She and David spent a significant amount of time at the Cumberland Golf Course every summer. They built a community of friends there - they were fortunate to have circles of friends wherever they went. She played golf in multiple leagues and played in many tournaments. One of her greatest joys was sometimes placing better in tournaments than David or her son Jamie. There were annual girls' golf trips - a highlight for all of the ladies, including her two sisters-in-law Jean and Jeanne. In retirement years Amy also was very proud of her gardens. Amy loved life and always found her greatest pleasure in taking care of others. Most of all she loved her family.
She will be dearly missed by her husband, David; children, Jamie (Tamala) Ander-

son, Matthew Anderson, and Amanda (Casey) DeLawyer; grandchildren, Jordyn, Aleah, and Lexi Anderson and Madilyn, Jack, and Kayden DeLawyer; siblings, Joe (Sue) Clark and Abby (John Flesch); sisters in law, Marie Rossa, Joyce (Claire) Anderson, Jean (Dave) Solheim, and Kay (Colette) Anderson; brother in law, Glen (Jeanne) Anderson; and lifelong friend, Edna Hove; along with many nieces, nephews, and friends.
Meeting Amy in Heaven are her parents, Gaylord and Sharon Clark; sisters, Kathy and Molly Clark; nephews, Kelby Ibach and Jonathan Flesch; sisters in law, Marlene Capra and Karen Hasler; parents in law, Clarence and Agnes Anderson; and her beautiful granddaughter, who she missed so dearly, Emma Anderson.
Funeral Services were held Monday, March 31st, 2025 at Hope Community Church of Cumberland. Interment Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland. Pallbearers were her grandkids, Jordyn, Al-

leah, and Lexi Anderson, and Madilyn, Jack, and Kayden DeLawyer.
Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.
Joseph (Joe) Warland
Joe Warland passed away on March 18 at Golden Age Care Center in Amery following a lengthy battle with cancer.
Joe was born in Amery, WI on December 7, 1951 to Fred and Eva Warland. He attended Turtle Lake High School, serving on the newsreel staff and student council, and played basketball for the Turtle Lake Lakers. Joe graduated from Turtle Lake High School in 1970.
Joe lived his entire life in Turtle Lake, and was well known in the community. After graduation Joe worked for Anderson Windows until he retired in 2006. He enjoyed following all Wisconsin sports, especially the Green Bay Packers and the Wisconsin Badgers.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, brother Jeff Warland, and sister Susan Dahm. He is survived by his brother Jim Warland of Aurora, CO, brother-in-law Rev. Robert (Bob) Dahm of Wilson, WI, and his best friend Greg Hamble of Turtle Lake.
A graveside service and burial will take place at 1 PM on Monday, April 21 at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Turtle Lake.
Skinner Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Richard (Dick) L. Thorp
Richard L. (Dick) Thorp, 74, of Maplewood, MN, died on March 5, 2025 at M Health Fairview St. Johns Hospital in Maplewood, MN.
A celebration of life gathering will be held on Saturday April 5, 2025 at the American Legion Hall at 1225 Veterans St. in Cumberland, WI, with the visitation from 11 AM to 3 PM.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

SECTION 893.77 NOTICE

On March 4, 2025, a resolution was offered, adopted and approved by the City of Cumberland, Wisconsin (the "Municipality"), whereby the Municipality authorized and directed the sale and issuance of up to \$630,177 Water System Revenue Bond, Series 2025B. The closing on this Bond was held on March 26, 2025. A copy of all proceedings had to date with respect to the authorization and sale of said Bonds is on file and may be examined in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Cumberland.

This Notice is given pursuant to Section 893.77, Wisconsin Statutes, which provides that an action or proceeding to contest the validity of such municipal financing, for other than constitutional reasons, must be commenced within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this Notice.

Dated: March 26, 2025.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN
Arlene Frisinger, City Clerk
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 2, 2025. WNAXLP

Final Public Notice for Potential Impacts to Wetlands

The City of Cumberland intends to seek financial assistance from USDA Rural Utilities Service (RUS) for the Cumberland Wastewater Collection System Improvements. The proposed project consists of renovations to lift station 3. RUS has assessed the environmental impacts of this proposal and determined that the location of the lift station 3 renovations will impact wetlands. In accordance with Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands, and USDA Departmental Regulation 9500-3, Land Use Policy, the Agency is notifying the interested public of this land conversion. It has been determined that there is no practicable alternative to avoiding this conversion or effect and that there is a significant need for the proposal.

The basis of this determination includes:
- A delineation of wetland areas performed by a Wisconsin DNR Assured Delineator, also recognized by the Army Corps of Engineers as a Qualified Wetland Delineator.
- The proposal encroaches 0.011 acres into the delineated wetland.
Multiple engineering considerations have been incorporated into the proposal to mitigate potential impacts on the wetland area and minimize the footprint of the proposal.
- The WDNR has granted permit GP-NO-2024-3-00159 allowing the proposal to proceed.
- The Army Corp of Engineers has granted a permit under Regulatory File No. MVP-2024-00133-DDP allowing the proposal to proceed.
- Facilities Planning documents approved by the WDNR concurred with the need for the proposed project for the City of Cumberland wastewater collection system to restore system reliability, protecting groundwater table and local water bodies.
- The project does not impact the 100-year or 500-year floodplain.
- No comments were submitted in response to the Preliminary Public Notice.
For information regarding this notice, contact Scott Schatschneider at 715-889-0332 or scott.schatschneider@usda.gov; or USDA – Rural Development State Office located at 5417 Clem's Way, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54482.
Any person interested in commenting on this decision should submit comments to the address above by Wednesday, April 16, 2025.

Randall Reeg, City Administrator
City of Cumberland
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on April 2 & 9, 2025
WNAXLP

**Dummy Lakes
Management District
Board of Commissioner's
Meeting**
**Nezy's in Cumberland
and Google Meets**
**April 5th, 2025
10:00 AM**
Type of Meeting: Commissioner's Meeting
I. Call to order
II. Weed Spraying Conversation with Aquatic Plant Management via Google Meets
III. Treasurer's Report-Tom Boecker
IV. Secretary report-Mindy Brown
V. Open Issues
a. Review of 2024 expenses
b. 2026 proposed Budget discussion
c. Kids Fishing Tournament/ Block Party
d. Golf Tournament
e. Board Position Opening in May
VI. New Business
a. Open Discussion
b. Future Meetings
VII. Adjourn
Mindy Brown, Secretary
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate*
April 2, 2025. WNAXLP

**NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 25CV75**

In the Matter of the Name Change of Lillie DeeLynn West Case No. 25CV75. . .
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: from Lillie DeeLynn West to Lillie DeeLynn Einberger. Birth Certificate: Lillie DeeLynn West.
IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name:
Hon. Samuel Lawton.
Place: Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, WI 54812
Date: April 17, 2025
Time: 1:00 pm.
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-537-6265 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Cumberland Advocate, a newspaper published in Barron County, State of Wisconsin
Filed: March 19, 2025
Circuit Court
Barron County, WI
Sharon Millermon, Clerk
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on March 26, April 2 & April 9, 2025. WNAXLP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Monday, April 7, 2025, 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* April 2, 2025. WNAXLP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, April 8, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.
The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, www.townoflakeland.wi.gov
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* April 2, 2025. WNAXLP

New Wisconsin DMV online knowledge test offers efficiency, flexibility to aspiring teen drivers

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) now offers students ages 15-17 the opportunity to take DMV's knowledge test from the convenience of their home with parent or guardian supervision.

The knowledge test is a two-part exam that covers rules for the road and important road signs. This new online process is available to students who have completed the classroom portion of their training and the driver training school notifies DMV. Wisconsin DMV administers over 4,000 Class D knowledge tests each month.

"We know today's students and families are very busy and this option gives them flexibility to take the test when DMVs would be closed. Students who pass will still need to visit a Wisconsin DMV to obtain their instruction permit, but they can be in and out in 15 minutes," DMV Administrator Tommy Winkler said.

Wisconsin DMV joins eleven other states in providing this online option through KnowTo Drive, DMV's contracted knowledge test vendor. The \$10 fee for the online service will go to the vendor while DMV will continue to offer the test for free

in DMV Customer Service Centers. The online test will reflect the same content, look and feel as those conducted within the DMV service centers.

Security measures are in place to ensure the integrity of this testing method. KnowTo Drive uses cutting-edge fraud detection and prevention methods to ensure security. Before the test gets underway, the student will have an initial photo captured for verification purposes. Photos taken randomly throughout the test will prevent fraud or deception. Students are also not able to move off the screen or open browsers without detection.

The process Using a link on the Wisconsin DMV website (wisconsin.dmv.gov/test), or by visiting KnowTo Drive's site directly, users will:

- Agree to the rules and verify their technology meets requirements.
- Register and provide information about their parent or guardian overseeing the exam.
- Respond to identity verification questions.
- Provide payment information.
- Take a control photo of the applicant to be used as the baseline during the exam process.
- Receive test result and/or completion certificate via e-mail.
- Print completion

certificate(s) and visit any DMV customer service center to apply for their instruction permit. DMV staff will review each applicant's online test results.

This program is limited to two attempts online. To pass, the applicant must receive a final score of 80% or better. If an applicant fails either or both exams, they may re-attempt one more time in-home. The \$10 fee will be required each time.

Upon passing and completing the test(s), a certificate of completion is emailed. This, along with other required documents, should be taken to a DMV Customer Service Center for testing validation and to receive their instruction permit. DMV recommends all applicants schedule a service appointment with DMV to receive expedited service. Information related to appointments and required documents is provided to those who pass their exam online along with their passing certificate.

This new online service joins Wisconsin DMV's extensive online offerings. Eligible and interested students should visit Wisconsin DMV's website for more info or inquire with their Driver Training School regarding this option.

Statewide public notice website www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

USDA Issues Quarantine Designation for Barron, Burnett, and Kenosha Counties

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) extends much-needed emergency credit to producers recovering from natural disasters and, in this case, quarantines through emergency loans. Emergency loans can be used to meet various needs including the replacement of essential items such as equipment or livestock, reorganization of a farming operation or refinancing certain debts. FSA will review the loans based on the extent of losses, security available and repayment ability.

State: Wisconsin
Triggering Disaster Event: The Wisconsin Department of Agricultural Trade and Consumer Protection imposed the quarantine on December 13, 2024, through January 13, 2025, due to damage and losses caused by the Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI).

Application Deadline: November 6, 2025
Primary Counties Eligible: Wisconsin: Barron, Burnett, Kenosha
Contiguous Counties Also

Eligible:
Wisconsin: Chippewa, Douglas, Dunn, Polk, Racine, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Walworth, Washburn
Illinois: Lake, McHenry
Minnesota: Chisago, Pine
More Resources
On farmers.gov, the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, Disaster Assistance-at-a-Glance fact sheet, and Loan Assistance Tool can help you determine program or loan options. To file a Notice of Loss or to ask questions about available programs, contact your local USDA Service Center.

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!

Barron County Economic Development Corporation Armstrong “Excited” About Henry Repeating Arms Consolidating in Wisconsin

Barron, WI – Henry Repeating Arms, which is headquartered in Rice Lake, has announced plans to close its Bayonne, New Jersey, production facility and consolidate operations in Wisconsin. Henry has recently expanded its Rice Lake facility, and it currently has two other facilities in Ladysmith, with a third expected later this year.

“I was excited to learn about Henry’s plans to relocate all its manufacturing operations to Wisconsin,” Dave Armstrong, Barron County Economic Development Corporation, Executive Director said. “This is great news! I thank Henry for its commitment to Wisconsin in general and to the Rice Lake area specifically, and I look forward to continuing to work with Henry as a valued member of our community!”

Henry Repeating Arms, one of America’s leading firearm manufacturers, is announcing a firm commitment to establishing 100% of its manufacturing operations in the state of Wisconsin. The commitment includes transferring all of its Bayonne, New Jersey manufacturing operations to its newly expanded state-of-the-art headquarters in Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and two additional facilities in nearby Ladysmith, Wisconsin. The company is also closing on a third Ladysmith facility in mid- summer 2025. This strategic transition accommodates the need for increased production capacity and better supports the company’s future growth driven by innovative firearms design.

Planting its flag firmly in the state of Wisconsin solidifies Henry Repeating Arms’ commitment to American craftsmanship in the heart of the Midwest and underscores the company’s relentless pursuit of enhancing the quality of

its offerings, leading the industry in both aesthetic and functional design engineering, and delivering unmatched value to its growing customer base.

“We are putting all of our eggs in one basket, the Wisconsin basket, because it makes us more efficient, more productive, and allows for more collaboration amongst our design and engineering teams, all while sustaining and enhancing Henry’s solid reputation for quality,” said Anthony Imperato, Founder and CEO of Henry Repeating Arms. “With about 400,000 square feet of cutting-edge manufacturing operations in four facilities within minutes of each other, Henry Repeating Arms is well positioned for its next chapter.”

“This transition allows us to double down on what we do best—making world-class rifles, shotguns, and revolvers right here in the heart of America,” said Andrew Wickstrom, President of Henry Repeating Arms. “Our Wisconsin operations have been essential to our success for a long time, and now it is the cornerstone of our bright future.”

Henry Repeating Arms has played a principal role in the increased consumer demand for American-made lever action rifles, a platform the company has been committed to since its founding. As the company introduces new, innovative lever-action rifles and expands into other segments, its increased capacity in Wisconsin accelerates speed to market, streamlines distribution, and enhances quality control to effectively meet the needs of today’s and tomorrow’s firearm enthusiasts, competitors, hunters, and collectors.

For more information about Henry Repeating Arms and its lineup of rifles, shotguns, and revolvers, visit www.henryusa.com.

Wisconsin DMV warns consumers of phishing scam

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is warning consumers of reported phishing attempts via text where scammers are pretending to be from WisDOT to get individuals to click on fraudulent links or reveal personal information.

The most common warns of a “final reminder” of an “outstanding toll...” Some scams duplicate the look of official WisDOT content. These are not from WisDOT or DMV. Wisconsin consumers should be wary of emails or messages that don’t seem true, for example, Wisconsin does not have tolls.

Wisconsin DMV urges consumers to be on the lookout and follow these

tips:

- Be suspicious of demands for money.
- Do not share personal information with unsolicited emails or messages.
- If you have not signed up to receive email or text messages from DMV and receive an unsolicited text message or email from an unknown number or person, do not respond, engage with the caller or click on links.
- Sign up for account activity alerts and renewal reminders by subscribing to Wisconsin DMV’s eNotify. Like most bank accounts, you will receive confirmation of transactions on your account which alerts you of any fraudulent activities. Sign up for eNotify here: wisconsindmv.gov/enotify
- If you are the victim of a scam, you may:

- Consider filing a police report with the local law enforcement agency where you reside.
 - Report internet-based crime: www.ic3.gov
 - Speak to AARP’s Fraud Watch Helpline and find Fraud Victim Support Groups (all ages accepted): https://www.aarp.org/money/scams-fraud/fraud-victim-support-group/?cmp=RDRCT-CSN-FRD-NEW-SUPPORT_GROUP_PAGE
 - Request a free credit report and research identity theft prevention: <https://www.annualcreditreport.com/index.action>
- WisDOT is committed to protecting consumers and they can always initiate their own DMV services online at wisconsindmv.gov.

Polk County Announces Skywarn Weather Classes for 2025

POLK COUNTY, Wisconsin, 2025—Polk County Emergency Management has announced that it will be conducting the National Weather Service’s Skywarn Weather Spotter class on two dates in 2025. Each of these classes are open to the public.

This in-person class takes approximately two hours to complete, and features presentations, discussions, and videos showcasing local tornado incidents captured by trained spotters in the past. The same course will be held on two dates and at two places: April 25th at the Village of Dresser Community Hall, and April 30th at the Luck Fire Department. Both classes begin at 6pm. Registration is online using the following link: <https://forms.office.com/g/ACP->

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Skywarn Weather Spotters play a vital role in identifying the early signs of severe weather, particularly tornado formation, which may not be readily detected by radar systems. While radar provides critical data about what’s happening up in the atmosphere, such as precipitation and hail, it often falls short in detecting tornadoes as they form on the ground and are not always visible on radar. The timely reports provided by trained spotters enable the National Weather Service (NWS) to issue life-saving warnings and alerts. The public is more likely to heed a warning when there’s an actual observation of a tornado versus one that is ‘radar indicated’. But we need trained spotters in our community. Please consider signing up for one of these fun and

engaging classes.

Severe Weather Awareness Week takes place April 7 -11, 2025. The statewide tornado drills occur on April 10 (Thursday) at 1:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. If there is a threat of severe weather on April 10, the statewide drills will be postponed until Friday, April 11. If there is severe weather also expected on Friday, the drills will be canceled.

For more information about future training programs or how to become involved in community safety initiatives, please contact Lisa McMahon at lisa.mcmahon@polk-countywi.gov, or by calling 715-485-9280

Contact: Ms. Lisa McMahon
Emergency Manager 715-485-9280 lisa.mcmahon@polk-countywi.gov

Henry Repeating Arms!



Top Photo: Henry Repeating Arms’ newly expanded headquarters in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. (Henry Repeating Arms). Bottom Photo: A Henry Repeating Arms employee assembles one of the company’s revolvers at the company’s Rice Lake, Wisconsin, headquarters.



Powering Tomorrow, Today is Theme of Barron Electric’s 89th Annual Meeting Set for Tuesday, April 8

All members are invited to Barron Electric Cooperative’s 89th Annual Meeting on Tuesday, April 8 at Barron Electric Cooperative, 1434 State Highway 25 North, Barron. Registration will start at 4:30 p.m. Dinner includes a brat or hamburger, coleslaw, beans, chips, a cookie, and refreshments.

Business Meeting

The business meeting will follow at 5:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Matt Brandrup, President and

CEO of the Rural Electric Supply Cooperative (RESCO). Barron Electric is a member of RESCO, which is a member-owned, not-for-profit wholesale distributor of high voltage electrical products. Matt will discuss supply chain challenges and how RESCO’s partnership has helped Barron Electric and their members. All members registered at the annual meeting will elect directors for Districts 3, 6, and 9. View Barron Electric’s March

newsletter at barronelectric.com for more information.

Designated Voters

Contact the Member Service Department at 800-322-1008 or memberservices@barronelectric.com to request a form to designate a representative from your organization to vote at the annual meeting.

Shuttle Service Available

For those members living in the northern part of Barron Electric’s service territory, a shuttle service will

be available. The shuttle will leave at 3:30 p.m. from Barron Electric’s Spooner office located at 1550 Paulson Drive in Spooner. Please contact the Member Services Department at 800-322-1008 or memberservices@barronelectric.com to sign up for a ride.

Food Pantry Collection
Bring an item for the Cumberland Food Pantry. They could use cereal, bars of soap, and juice in plastic bottles. Your donations are appreciated.

Phishing Text Message!

iMessage
Today 12:40 PM

Wisconsin Department of Transportation Final Reminder: You have an outstanding toll. Your toll account balance is outstanding. If you fail to pay by March 29, 2025. You will be penalized or subject to legal action. Now Payment:

<https://wisconsindot.gov-etcpe.cc/us>

(Please reply Y, then exit the SMS and open it again to activate the link, or copy the link to your Safari browser and open it) Please settle your toll immediately after reading this message to avoid penalties for delaying the payment. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Report Junk

1883; April Brings Growth to the Island City

by Mark R. Fuller

By 1883, the United States population within its 38 states had reached 56 million, while Wisconsin's population was estimated at 1.4 million. We were still in Westward Expansion, as self-described outlaw "Black Bart" gets away with one last stagecoach robbery and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show debuts in Omaha Nebraska.

The average annual income for an urban worker in the United States was around \$400 to \$500, while a Texas ranch cowboy earned approximately \$40 a month. The average American life expectancy was just under 50 years.

As March ended and April arrived in Cumberland in 1883, the Village was in the midst of great growth. Although it was still two years from a Charter that established it as a City with four wards, each week's Herald Newspaper carried stories of new buildings throughout the Island City.

The Herald had been publishing this news to Cumberland residents since its first issue on June 22, 1881. Attorney C. A. Lamoreaux started the paper, hiring W. P. Morris of Janesville to run printing operations. S. S. Hull would buy the paper in 1885, renaming his new venture, "The Advocate."

Among the many new construction projects found this April were the building of three new churches, including St. Mary's, whose frame was in the process of being raised. The three would join the Methodist Church, who'd open their new building the previous year.

Other building projects underway were John Goodman's Saloon, a new porch on the front of Estabrook and Ingles Furniture Store, a new awning at Schrimski's Clothing Store, and the completion of the Merchants Hotel and Saloon on the corner of Second and Foster Street.

The Herald added, "The Merchant's basement will soon be a pleasant place to play a game of billiards, take a smile, get a first-class shave, and have some fun with the boys," while confirming, "The sound of saw and hammer will not cease from now until fall."

Saloons were commonplace in the Village by this time. Goodman's new establishment would join the recently completed Jas Corcoran Bar on the corner of Main and Second Street. Within a year, there would be 24 such alehouses on the streets of Cumberland.

With the large number of saloons came an occasional problem with an overserved customer. A St. Paul policeman, P. H. Varley, was hired to become the Village Marshall and on the few occasions he was out of town, W. H. Chamberlain assumed his important position on a temporary basis.

Varley's work in the growing community and area eventually led him to become a member of the County Board.

Among those frequenting these establishments were the many lumbermen that worked for the numerous mills and logging camps in the area. The biggest of these mills was the Beaver Dam Lumber company, established in 1881 by two

St. Paul men. By April 1 of 1883, they had closed down all but one of their outlying logging camps, as it was time to wait for the lakes to open, creating an opportunity to float their freshly cut winter logs to their Mill Hill location.

Operations of the Beaver Dam Lumber Company would typically run from April until November. The workers then headed to logging camps for the winter, where they would stack logs for the following spring. The logs would be put on sleds and pulled to the water's edge by horses or oxen. One knew it was time to close the logging camps that April, when the paper told of an incident involving the Oliver Company, whose three yoke of oxen had broken through an area lake.

As the loggers moved from the woods to the mill, they would eventually prepare for another winter season by sharpening and straightening their saws. An ad running in the April 4 Herald said they needed to look no further than R. B. Smith, who, "Straightens saws with your satisfaction guaranteed."

Everyone was excited about the April weather after a typical winter of cold and snow. With the thawing, however, came the mud which the Herald said, "Is in abundance to the point it seems like an old friend." This led the Herald to plead in the April 4 paper, "One of the grave necessities of the season is a sidewalk on the South side of Grove." Soon L. Kirby took the paper's advice for action, becoming the first in town to put in his own sidewalk.

All the mud hadn't stopped the people from moving around, however, as the Herald added, "The streets are crowded all day long." Perhaps they were bolstered by the news that an April 3 Town Meeting had appropriated \$5,000 for road purposes in the area.

As they traveled about the Village, their stops may have included a look at Schrimski's new spring clothing line, a stop at Estabrook and Ingles to view their Singer Sewing machines, an opportunity to purchase a new bird cage at Cumberland Drug Store, or an opportunity to shop at Dr. W. C. Pease's Drug Store that advertised everything from writing fluid to novels, wines, fishing tackle, and the filling of your prescriptions. Pease would add "A Norwegian Clerk is always on hand."

Soon their trips in the Village could include a stop at the communities first Bank. By year's end, J. F. Miller and Jeff Heath opened this private institution, one that would become known as the State Bank of Cumberland by 1903.

The railroad was now five years old and providing many services to the Village. Passenger and freight trains arrived twice each day, carrying visitors, goods, and mail to our residents. Those traveling north might be seeking opportunities in one of Wisconsin's two newest Counties, Washburn and Sawyer, where the paper said, "There awaits good openings for wide-awake fellows who get there first."

Beautiful But.....



Scenes like this were numerous Monday morning. Ice glistened on everything from trees and grasses to power lines and everything in between. In the Timberland and Barronett area there was 5 plus inches of fresh snow as well. Unfortunately several power outages were also reported as branches snapped due to the weight of snow and ice.

Dunk The Clunk Winners!



The clunk fell through the ice on Beaver Dam Lake in the early morning hours Thursday, March 24th. Joe Larson won first prize (\$500) with his guess of 1 a.m. Lola Klone was second (\$300) with a guess of 11 a.m. on the 24th while Brooke Lipka took the third prize (\$200) with a guess of 4:03 A.M. on March 23rd. Thanks to all who participated!

Chetek Woman Arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence Fifth Offense

Jellisa Ann Reynolds, 36 years of age, from Chetek Wi has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Spooner Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 5th offense.

On March 27, 2025, at approximately 11:39am, a Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper conducted a traffic stop on US 53 southbound at milepost 141 for an equipment violation. A

subsequent investigation was conducted on the driver of the vehicle. The driver was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance 5th offense. The driver was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while revoked 3rd offense, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver was transported to a local hospital for an evidentiary blood draw and then to the Barron County Jail.

"Pursuant to the direction of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, as found in Supreme Court Rule 20:3.6, Trial Publicly, you are advised that a charge is merely an accusation and that a defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty."

Do you have questions about Medicare?

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JOIN US for one of the following informational sessions to learn about Medicare coverage for 2025.

April 24 Cumberland Public Library Time: 10:00 am - 12	May 15 Cumberland Public Library Time: 10:00 am - 12
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