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Cumberland Man arrested following armed standoff

A man is in the hospital after a shooting incident in Cumberland early morning on Thursday, January 30th.

According to Cumberland Police Chief Rick Rieper, dispatch received a call around 6 a.m. of a person armed with a gun who was possibly suicidal.

Rieper said when the Cumberland police responded, the man barricaded himself inside the home with a woman.

Police were able to get the woman out safely.

Rieper said when the police and Barron County SWAT tried to talk him into coming out of the home he fired shots, including one out a window. No shots were fired by law enforcement, according to Barron County Sheriff, Chris Fitzgerald, and no injuries were reported.

Rieper stated that he does not believe the man was firing his gun at anyone in particular.

The man was eventually taken into custody and taken to Cumberland Healthcare Hospital for evaluation.

He is being held for reckless endangerment, armed while intoxicated and domestic disorderly conduct as well as two counts of battery to a police officer.

The name of the gunman, as well as the woman are being withheld until formal charges are filed later this week.

Jeffery Boulevard (near Hwy. 63) was closed down while negotiations took place. Cumberland Police, the Barron County Sheriff's Department and SWAT, and the Cumberland and LMC Ambulances all responded to the scene.

Armed Standoff!



Cumberland Police, Barron County Sheriff and SWAT teams responded to an active shooter situation on Thursday, January 30th on Jeffery Blvd. near Highway 63. The incident was resolved without injuries.

Something You Should Know About... 2020 WI State Ice Fishing Contest

by Hope Lee Vicich

"Owwwwwwwwww!"

Is that the call of the wolves baying at the winter's moon? Nope! That is the forlorn call of frustrated Ice fishermen whose favorite winter pastime has been hampered by the erratic weather and poor ice conditions!

However, that's about to change! The ice is ready just in time for the Wisconsin State Ice Fishing Tournament held every year on the second weekend in February right here in Cumberland on Beaver Dam Lake and sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Traditionally a Sunday event, a couple of years ago the Chamber decided to shake things up by moving the Tournament from its traditional Sunday slot to Saturday! So this year the intrepid practitioners of the frosty sport will be heading down to Beaver Dam Lake on Saturday, February 8th from 10 am - 3 pm for the 37th installment of the Tournament. The change was made to allow for better travel times for those coming from out of the area. The Saturday date may also encourage folks to stay overnight and spend some time in our lovely community.

The Chamber also expanded the list of prizes! This year's list includes a Grand Prize of a 2020 Yamaha Kodiak 450 EPS (Courtesies of Wild River Sport & Marine and Yamaha) and a Chamber sponsored first prize of \$1,000 in cash. In all, 150 major door prizes totalling over \$20,000 in value will be given away that day.

There will also be a special kids drawing for kids 12 and under who enter a fish and additional prize and gun raffles on the day of the contest.

What do you have to do to get in on all this treasure? Buy a ticket of course! Ad-

vance tickets are available online on the Chamber's website: www.cumberland-wisconsin.com and from many area businesses for \$15 each or three for \$40. Advance ticket sales end on Thursday, February 6th. Cost of tickets at the door will be \$20 each. Everyone buying a ticket will be entered into the drawing for the Grand Prize (need not be present to win). There are prizes for the 15 largest game fish, and one for the largest pan fish as well. Trout fishing is okay, as long as you have a trout stamp. The Chamber would like to remind participants that drive-ons will be determined by ice conditions on the day of the event.

Don't forget to enter the time honored "Dunk the Clunk" contest! Can you be the one to guess when it will sink this year? Tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20 and can be purchased at the Chamber Office, and other area businesses. Ticket sales end March 1st. Prizes are \$500 for 1st place, \$300 2nd place and \$200 for 3rd place.

As my reader's know, my "ice fishing" is limited to the freezer cases at Louie's or Nilssen's, but I understand that it really is great event. Everyone always remarks on what a good time they had, all the friends they get to see and make, and that, for most, it is as much about the party as the fishing. There will be hot food and beverages available to keep you warm on the inside, no matter how cold it is on the outside.

Also, the Legion Hall will be open to the public starting at 1 pm that day for anyone wishing to get out of the cold, and the bar will be open to the public as well.

I urge you to come on out and enjoy a great day of winter fun, food, fishing and friendship. Good luck to all!

Elections are Part of Cumberland's History

by Mark R Fuller

As we move into the Presidential Primary season and the eventual elections that have and will consume a large section of our daily news programs, we can rest assured that it has always been part of democracy in action in Cumberland and the surrounding area.

Especially early on, the Advocate played a very important role in keeping the residents informed on what was happening and sometimes giving their opinion on what to do.

An October, 1896, Advocate article ran a month before the Presidential election of that November, in which William McKinley faced off against William Jennings Bryan. In the article, the editor copied a recent article from the

Rhineland New North Newspaper calling for the election of McKinley.

Saying the article, "Was equally applicable to Barron County," the Advocate added that the readers should, "Remember that voting a straight ticket is a stronger endorsement of his principles than just a vote for a Presidential elector."

The same paper carried a short blurb further discouraging a Bryan vote as it said, "Candidate Bryan pays \$100.00 a night for luxurious entertainment at hotels where he stops and tells poor people that he is a poor man."

In offering their thoughts, the Advocate could sometimes rile a neighbor. In March of 1901, the Advocate and the Rice Lake

Paper, then called the Rice Lake Times, differed on an opinion about their State Representative.

The Advocate had criticized him for his stand on a new proposed Primary Election law, which dealt with choosing party nominations by direct vote. Criticized for their statement by the Times, the Advocate would state in the March 21 paper, "We reserve the right to criticize anyone who fails to do their duty."

Referring to the Rice Lake Times disagreement with their opinion, the Advocate would say, "Such rapid utterances should be treated in the same matter as a person would treat a yelping dog on the street."

Although National elections would be occasion-

ally covered, the Advocate gave great attention to the more common local ones. A March, 1907, paper listed and described each candidate running for open seats in the four Wards, such as we do today. Listing their qualifications, they went on to say, "We have every reason to believe that the election will result in the addition of four capable, careful Businessmen, who will give the city's business the same attention they bestow on their private affairs."

The paper always encouraged the residents to get out and vote. Sounding much like it might today, a 1916 Advocate talked about an upcoming election by saying, "No more important election was ever held in

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Barron County Sheriff releases 2019 Annual Report

Barron County Sheriff released the 2019 Annual Report this week.

In it, Fitzgerald reports "2019 was a very busy year for us again. Jayme Closs's escape was the obvious highlight of the year for our department, her family, the community and the world. Her strength and her will to never give up will live on forever in all of us. We

continued working on this case for the first six months of the year with the conviction and sentencing of Jake Patterson in late May. Over the summer our department assisted with two murder investigations in Almena and Cameron and then we had the wind storm in July. We also continue to stay very busy on the drug issue. Overall it appears that crime

went down or at least stayed the same. While again we saw an increase in Domestic Abuse, we will continue to work with Embrace to serve these victims and work towards reducing these numbers. From a jail and dispatch standpoint we saw decreases in booking and calls. We continue to house inmates for area counties around us and continue to

work on ways to improve our services and equipment to make sure we serve the citizens and make sure everyone goes home safe."

The report goes on to breakdown the department's activities over the past year.

The complete report is available on line at barron-sheriff.org.

A great time for all!



Come on out and join the fun at the 2020 Wisconsin State Ice Fishing Contest on Beaver Dam Lake this Saturday, February 8th, from 10 am to 3 pm. There is something for everyone to enjoy!

2020 WI STATE ICE FISHING CONTEST
ON BEAVER DAM LAKE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH
FOOD & FUN • DOOR PRIZES • RAFFLES

People

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director
Thomas St. Angelo
Public Library



Happy February to all! Punxsutawney Phil, the national ground hog, walked the red carpet on Sunday to determine whether we would have an early spring or not. And the official results are in. Phil didn't see his shadow and we are expected to have an early spring! As we are halfway through our winter, the library staff is hosting a Winter Check Out Challenge to help pass the rest of this cold and dark season. Please stop into the library to pick up forms to earn the chance to win one of three large baskets filled with \$25 Chamber Bucks, books, DVDs, popcorn, hot chocolate mix, puzzles, cozy throw blankets and many other fun items. The Winter Check Out Challenge will run through the end of February and it is open to patrons of all ages.

February's library schedule is busy with many events for patrons of all interests and all ages. A Hospice Volunteers program will take place on Thursday, February 13th from 1:00 - 4:00 PM. Chat with Melissa Peterson to learn more about the Hospice program and how volunteers make this program succeed.

Tech Time is scheduled for Monday, February 17th. Individual time slots are reserved for patrons who would like to learn more about technology and various software programs. This time would be a great opportunity to walk through a demonstration of the new MORE catalog Bibliocommons.

An afternoon harp performance will take place on Monday, February 24th from 1:00 - 4:00 PM. Patty Partridge will play her harp while sharing the therapeutic effects it has on her hospice listeners. Her magical fingers and soothing music promotes an atmosphere of relaxation, comfort and warmth while lowering anxiety, blood pressure, heart rate, and respiration.

The Maker Space sessions for tween/teen youth have moved from Tuesday evenings to Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30 PM. February's scheduled activities include pancake art challenge, origami, creating robots and brain games. These craft making and technology exploration sessions are intended for youth 10 years and older. Parents/guardians are requested to participate if their younger children are interested in participating.

E.Dennis Zahrbock will be presenting "Fireside Financial Chats" where he will host sessions on various financial topics (investment strategies, tax planning, retirement, wills, trusts, etc) on February 25th, 27th and March 3rd and 5th. The contents of the sessions are to promote financial literacy and the information presented should not be relied upon as financial advice. Mr. Zahrbock is newly retired and has over 50 years of experience in the financial service industry. Please call the library (715.822.2767) or stop in to reserve a seat in either his morning or evening sessions.

ETC Announces auditions for Children's Play

Cumberland ETC Center for the Arts has announced this year's childrens play: "The Enchanted Bookshop." It's the delightful story of a bookstore that by day looks like any other bookshop, but at night it's a place where magic happens. That's when the characters inside the books come alive.

Six of these characters—Dorothy Gale, Robin Hood, Pollyanna, Sherlock Holmes, Heidi, and Tom Sawyer—long to help

Margie, the scatterbrained owner, save her struggling store. But they're not allowed to leave the building or be seen by human eyes.

So when a pair of smugglers comes looking for a stolen necklace hidden inside one of the books, the characters are torn. Should they warn Margie and risk disappearing forever? Or can they find a way to defeat the crooks without being seen?

The play features additional appearances by such beloved literary characters

as Queen of Hearts, Long John Silver, and Doctor Doolittle. The charming comedy celebrates the joy of reading in a fresh, fun-filled way.

Mr. Phil Warner is directing the play.

The *Enchanted Bookshop* uses a flexible cast of 23 to 30 children and provides them with exposure to literacy and history.

ETC invites middle school children, high school students, and younger students who have participated in past ETC children's productions to audition. Auditions are scheduled for Saturday, February 15 from 9 to 11AM, and Thurs-

day, February 20 from 6 to 8PM. Auditions will be in the basement of the ETC Arts Center across the street from the elementary school.

Audition parts can be found on the ETC website: www.cumberland.com

Rehearsals for *The Enchanted Bookshop* will begin April 6. It is expected rehearsals will take place Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The play will be performed at the ETC Ruppel Family Theater June 5, 6, and 7, and June 11, 12, and 13. Curtain is 7PM except for the 2PM matinee on June 7.

Shhh...It's a surprise!
80th Birthday Party for Kenny Bird
All family & friends are invited to celebrate on **Sat., Feb. 15th • Noon**
Heritage Lakeside
1016 Lakeshore Dr.
Rice Lake

Come join us for Open Skate at the Cumberland Ice Arena!
Open Skate will be held every Friday from 6-8 pm & Saturdays 5-7 pm
****The Arena is available for rent for Birthday Parties! ****
**Small fee applies Questions? Call 715-497-9401
Skate rental available for \$2 or bring your own!

HAMMER BAR
715-822-4004
Lunch Specials Now Available at the Hammer!
Monday - Friday • 11 am-1 pm
Home Cooking "Blue Plate" Specials!
Like us on Facebook for Daily Specials!
Call ahead for Drive-thru service!
715-822-4004
Drive Thru Off sale available until MIDNIGHT 7 days a week!

School Lunch
Lunch menu includes assorted fresh fruit vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served every day as an alternative. Free reduced applications are available at the school office.
Thurs, Feb. 6: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, green beans, garlic bread, pineapple.
Fri, Feb. 7: Ham Stacker, diced potatoes, baked beans, pears
Mon, Feb. 10: Pepperoni Pizza, coleslaw, pineapple, ice cream cup.
Tues, Feb. 11: Chicken Fajitas, green peppers and onions, corn, rice, mandarin oranges.
Wed, Feb. 12: BBQ Pork Sandwich on a whole wheat bun, peas, potato wedges, mixed fruit.

Cumberland American Legion
Available to rent for Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.
Hall • Bar • Kitchen
Can be decorated to fit your needs.
For More Info Contact
715-822-4121

Nezzy's Open Tuesday thru Sunday
715-822-4321
Behind the Isle Theatre www.nezzyssportsbar.com
NEZZY'S 6TH ANNUAL ICE GOLF TOURNAMENT!
Saturday, Feb. 22nd
4 person teams • \$20
T-time 12 noon • Sign-up Today!
SAVE THE DATE!
Fri. • Feb. 28th • 7:30 show
COMEDY NIGHT with Tiffany Norton
Tickets: \$15 in advance • \$20 at the door

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events
Thursday, February 6th
5 pm • Iceman Hockey vs EC North (JV Only) • Barron
5:45 pm • HS Boys Basketball vs Ladysmith • HS Gym
5:45 pm • C-Team Boys Basketball vs Unity • MS Gym
Friday, February 7th
4 pm • Youth Wrestling Tournament (K-8th) • HS Gym
Saturday, February 8th
10 am • CHS Wrestling • Cameron Invite • Cameron
Monday, February 10th
5:45 pm • HS Girls Basketball vs Bloomer • HS Gym
Tuesday, February 11th
5 pm • MS Girls Basketball vs Chetek/Wyhsr • MS Gym
5:45 pm • HS Girls Basketball vs Barron • HS Gym
Community Ed Offerings
Calling All White Tail Deer Enthusiasts!
Mon., Feb 17th • 6:30-8:30 pm • CHS Room #12
Cost \$15 (payable night of the event)
Hosted by Joe Bartylla
Looking to improve your hunting land for whitetail deer? Joe Bartylla has worked as a plant research technician for a major seed company, hunted for the last 40 years, and has worked as a habitat improvement consultant. Come and let him explain the principals to get you moving in the right directions. Some of the topics that will be covered are: Food plots and what to plant; Creating bedding areas; Establishing travel corridors; Browse rankings & production/increase buck activity; and Hunt deer without the deer knowing. Reserve your spot before Feb. 10th by contacting Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

Power Bowl Event
Instructor Julie McCann
Tuesday, Feb. 18th • 4:30 pm • CHS FAC Rm • No Cost
Instructor Julie McCann is a wife and mom who is passionate about fitness, nutrition, and helping educate people on the "power" of healthy lifestyle choices. Discussion will focus on: Power of Plant Foods & Simple Solutions of how to introduce more to your diet. For more class details and to register for this fun and "healthy" event please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present:
Finding Balance, Calm & Healing with Essential Oils
Hosted by Georgeina O'Connell
Thursday, February 20 • 6:00 pm • Cost: \$15
At the Island City Food Coop
Come and explore how you can find balance amidst the demands of daily challenges. Explore ways to wellness with the use of Essential Oils. Short history will be given - How they work & safety; Top 4/Top 10; Blends for Sleep, Exhaustion, Stress, Depression; Blends for Energizer, Exhilarate, Stimulate, Invigorate; Blends for Digestion. Pre- register by contacting Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 Ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.com or call the Island City Food Co-Op 715-822-8233.

The Digestion Connection
Thurs. Feb. 27th • 5:30 pm
Cumberland HS Room #12 • Cost FREE
This course Hosted by April Willger, Integrative Health Coach. Digestive issues such as heart burn, bloating, and constipation are at an all time high in our society! Learn about how our issues with our digestive system are connected to most diseases such as cancer, depression, immune related disorders, allergies, Alzheimers, and many others! You will discover how to reclaim back your digestion connection! To Register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS #715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@csdmail.com

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

Join us!
Galentine's Day Soirée at Bourbon's Bar
Wed. • Feb. 12th • 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Gifts-to-Go from: Scentsy
Grace & Heart • Color Street Nails
Perfectly Posh • Young Living
Wine sampling courtesy of
Island Wines & More
FREE RAFFLES!

Cumberland Family Dental
is hosting their 6th Annual
Give Kids a Smile Day!
Friday, February 7th • 8:30am - 1:30pm
Offering FREE DENTAL CARE to any child 18 and under in the Cumberland School District. (including cleanings, exams, x-rays, extractions, and simple restorative needs)
Please call 715-822-4851 with questions or to schedule an appointment for your child.
Walk-ins are welcome on a first come first served basis
Please visit www.ada.org for more information on this event.
ADA Foundation

ETC PRESENTS
Mark Your Calendar!
Auditions for
The Enchanted Bookshop
Directed by Phil Warner
Audition Dates: Sat. Feb. 15 • 9 to 11 am & Wed. Feb. 20 • 6 to 9 pm at the Arts Center
The play is open to Middle & High School students and children who have previously acted in ETC Childrens Theater productions
Rehearsals begin April 6 and will probably be Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings
Performances: June 5-6 & 11-13 at 7 pm and Sunday June 7 • 2 pm matinee
Audition Materials can be found online at Cumberlandetc.com For information call 715-822-4869 and leave a message & phone #
ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue Cumberland, WI (across the street from Cumberland Elementary School)

THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CUMBERLAND
WINTER CHECKOUT Challenge
From Feb. 1- Feb. 29 you can enter to WIN A GIFT BASKET!
THREE BASKETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY:
MOVIE NIGHT: DVDs, Chamber Bucks & more
BOOK NIGHT: books, hot chocolate & stuffed animal
GAME NIGHT: board games, puzzles, Chamber Bucks
JUST CHECK OUT 6 BOOKS AND 2 OTHER ITEMS: DVDs, a backpack, audio book, Playaway, magazine or graphic novel.
Pick up a checkout challenge log sheet at the circulation desk. Fill out and return.
Each returned log sheet counts as one entry for a gift basket.
Have fun!

Northwoods Notebook: A warm, gray winter; give me cold and sunny

By Larry Werner

My home sits on a hill that rises up from Beaver Dam Lake on what I've been told is Rabbit Bay. When we looked at the place six years ago, while shopping for a lake home, one of the features we liked best were big windows that give us a view of the lake and that allow sunshine to fill the living room and the sun porch where I do my reading and writing.

There are days when I just sit there and bask in the sun's rays and look out at the clear blue sky above the ice-covered lake. They say sunlight is good for us, brightens our moods in this time when days are half as long as in summer.

But this year, my mood has been a bit low because the winter has been too warm.

You've probably heard January of 2020 has been the cloudiest January ever. And you probably know we owe these unusually warm temperatures, in part, to the gray skies. Clouds, the weathermen tell us, hold in the heat, and when the clouds aren't there, when the sun bathes us from cloudless skies, it's cold, maybe bitter cold.

I'll take the cold because I love the sun.

Last winter at this time, we were dealing with what they call "the polar vortex" — a low-pressure system that brought us some of the lowest temperatures in more than 20 years from January 27-29, and some record lows. Yes, that cold hurt, but at least we had blue skies and bright sun.

This January has been more like March or early April.

Another problem has been the ice. Because of the warm temps, we've had freezing rain in addition to

snow, or melted snow that refroze. I like to walk on the sidewalks into downtown for a coffee. But those sidewalks are more slippery than usual. So I haven't walked much. And I haven't got out on the lakes on my snowshoes because the warm weather kept the lake from freezing solid until the last couple weeks.

There are usually a dozen or more fish shanties on my bay. This year, there have been three or four, and some have been pulled to shore because of the thaws, which have also made the cross-country trails at Timberland Hills icy and wet.

A warm winter causes all kinds of problems, including ice dams caused by melting snow on rooftops.

Give me the cold in winter, not this wimpy, gloomy stuff. I'll take 20 below and sunny over 30 above and cloudy.

And while we are putting up with unusually warm days of 32 or so, we've heard our snowbird friends in Florida complaining about unusually cold days of 32 there. They expect 60s and 70s this time of year, but they've had to cover their plants this winter.

It's been a strange winter everywhere, I guess.

I hear that we might be getting some real winter weather in mid-February — those bright crisp days when the sun pours into our windows, dispelling our seasonal affective disorder. It'll probably arrive about the time we're hitting the road for "The Sunshine State."

Here's hoping Florida lives up to its nickname this year. I'm in dire need of sun in this winter of clouds and excessive warmth.

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



Fifty students from the Cumberland Middle School Music Department participated in the Red Cedar Music District Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, February 1st in Hayward.

Middle School students participate in Solo/Ensemble Festival

The Cumberland Middle School Music Department participated in the Red Cedar Music District Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, February 1st in Hayward. Fifty students participated, and the results of the day are as follows:

In Class A receiving a gold or first rating was Ryker Allen on a baritone solo.

In Class B receiving gold or first ratings were soprano solo of Indira Rodriguez, alto solo of Hannah Callow, soprano solo of Julia Oduor, vocal duet of Ryker Allen and DauTre Allen, vocal duet of Sadie Horton and Jacob Schradle, vocal duet of Julia Oduor and

Nate Oduor, and the vocal double trio of Josie Capra, Alora Garibaldi, Brooklynn Tschirhart, Cora Flottum, Hannah Callow, Julia Oduor, Ryker Allen, DauTre Allen and Kaleb Rhead, trombone solo of Nathan Schmidt, alto saxophone solo of Sadie Horton, flute solo of Gianna Anderson, flute solo of Carly McCreary, flute solo of Charlotte Odden, clarinet solo of Jennaya Briese, tenor saxophone solo of Jacob Schradle, and tuba solo of Harrison Ruppel, clarinet duet of Alora Garibaldi and Lizzie Mathison, flute duet of Carly McCreary and Gianna Anderson, parade drum solo of Ben Cunningham.

Receiving silver or second ratings were vocal solo of Kaleb Rhead, vocal duet of Dakota Morfoot and Tristin Foss, vocal duet of Alora Garibaldi and Josie Capra, vocal trio of Hannah Callow, Dakota Morfoot, and Tristin Foss, vocal trio of Macy Beecroft, Josie Capra and Alora Garibaldi, trombone solo of Derrick Gideo, clarinet solo of Lilly Mayberry, and the piano solo of Ben Cunningham.

In Class C receiving gold or first ratings were vocal solo of Peter Montgomery, vocal solo of DauTre Allen, vocal duet of Melody Taylor and Molly Smith, and the vocal double trio Hailey Drinkman, Sophie Sherwin,

Jasmine Bloom, Chloe Muliken, Logan Genetempo, and Chaz Hagen, trumpet solo of Jack Owens, euphonium solo of Emily Almlie, saxophone trio of Jacob Schradle, Sadie Horton and Lexi Peterson, clarinet trio of Kelsey Reidy, Brooklynn Tschirhart and Olivia VanErp, clarinet duet of Sarina Lang and Abigail Pinnerud, mallet duet of Julia Oduor and Taylor Doolittle, alto saxophone solo of Melody Taylor, piano duet of Charlotte Odden and Macy Beecroft, snare drum solo of Roman Ranallo. Receiving silver or second ratings were vocal solo of Dawson Johnson, vocal duet of Austin Lael and Ashton Fox, and the piano solo of Lilly Mayberry



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT CHILD DEVELOPMENT DAY

Thursday, February 6, 2020
10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Cumberland Elementary School

Please call Jill Ranallo 715-822-5123 ext. 101 to schedule your appointment
One hour time slots

Children age Birth to 4 Years old and their parents who live in the Cumberland School District or will attend under open enrollment

A fun and exciting time for all children and families to learn about their child's development and growth. All children will be screened in the following developmental areas: Social/emotional, motor skills, speech/language and problem solving skills. Children will get a chance to color pictures, stack blocks, create with play dough, crawl through obstacle courses and many more fun things!

Why Should I Bring My Child?

- **Free hearing and vision testing for all children.
- **Opportunity to meet staff from the 4K and Birth to 3 Programs.
- **Learn ways to promote and expand your child's development.
- **Your child will take home a bag full of goodies.

Our School~Our Community~Our Future



Sudoku Puzzle #4152-D

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Annual Ice Age Trail Snowshoe Hike

The 19th annual Hemlock Creek snowshoe hike is set for Saturday, February 8, 2020. A choice of three hikes, sponsored by the Blue Hills and Superior Lobe Chapters of the Ice Age Trail Alliance, will step off from the log shelter at the Murphy Flowage Recreation Area. Guided hikes of 1, 3 and 7 miles are offered. The seven miler starts at 1:00 pm with the shorter hikes starting at about 1:15 pm.

Snowshoe participants are encouraged to arrive early before hitting the trail and gather around the bonfire or mingle in the shelter for snacks and hot cider.

The 7-mile snowshoers will cover the entire Hemlock Creek Segment of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail and finish at Cheers Restaurant at Tagalong Golf Course and Restaurant. As an option everyone can congregate at Cheers around 4:30 pm and engage experiences

Participants should dress appropriately for weather conditions using a layer system to regulate for comfort. Poles may be helpful particularly when hiking down a steep hill.

A limited number of loaner snowshoes provided by the Ladysmith School Dis-

trict are available. Hikes, 7-mile shuttle, snacks and loaner snowshoes are available free of charge. Loaner snowshoe reservations can be made by contacting Jim Kurz at (715) 532-7246 or jbrekkekurz@centurytel.net. For more information on the event call Don Erickson (715) 416-4945. Since cell phone reception is questionable at Murphy Flowage Recreation Area, phone contact will not be available after 10:00 a.m. on the day of the event. It will be appreciated if participants RSVP to indicate hike preference.

SHAKESPEAREAN WORKS

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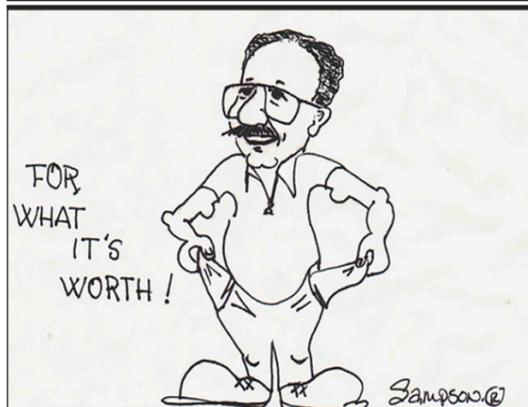
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- 19 Shakespeare play
- 22 Melodramatic cry
- 23 Quotation qualification
- 24 Run out
- 28 Self-abnegating
- 32 Donny's sister?
- 33 Hoarfrost
- 35 Like a penguin, in a way
- 36 Shakespeare plays
- 40 Drink with jam and bread....
- 41 Like some drinks
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- 43 Nonresident doctor
- 46 Seller of archery equipment

- 47 Top of a pot
- 48 Wrinkled skin fruit
- 50 Shakespeare play
- 58 Away from
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Well, I watched the Super Bowl and I thought it was a good game to watch. The two teams were evenly matched and either team could have won the game. When the chips were down, however, the Chief's quarterback was just a little bit better. The long pass that set up the winning touchdown was really a clutch pass. I am glad to see two different teams play in the Super Bowl and maybe, just maybe, the football gods will one day smile on the Vikings. They have waited longer than Kansas City. The best thing about the ending of the Super Bowl is that Spring Training is just a few weeks away. With the beginning of baseball, the promise of green grass and warm weather will soon be here, even in the cold north.

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I watched much of the impeachment so-called "trial." One thing I learned is that independent thought and action has disappeared from American political life. There isn't one of the 100 senators that seems to be able to think independently. They are all a bunch of parrots. Cut out the repeated arguments and the time of the "trial" could have been cut in half. Just think! We have just 270 or so more days to listen to the same old refrain from President Trump and whoever is his opponent. Real ideas and ways to put them into action are surely going to be missing. It is just going to be "blah, blah, blah" from one side and "blah-blah, blah-blah, blah-blah" from the other side. I guess you just "pay your money and take your choice."

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

P.S. I did find this comment funny - Mike Bloomberg was asked what he thought about two billionaires running for president. He replied "I am a billionaire, who is the other one?"



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"What 'Rust Belt?' Latest think-tank report debunks tired image"

MADISON, WI - Don't talk to John Austin about the Midwest "Rust Belt." He'll tell you how that depressing image is fading in very real ways.

Then again, Austin is quick to add, it's just as fanciful to believe the Midwest of yesteryear will ever come back. Instead of an economy built entirely on silos and smokestacks, a new and more economically diverse Midwest is rising in its place.

That message is central to a just-released report, "A vital Midwest: The path to a new prosperity," co-authored for the Chicago Council on Global Affairs by Austin, who is director of the Michigan Economic Center, a University of Michigan lecturer and a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The report offers best-practice examples of how cities large and small in the Midwest, which Austin defines as stretching from western Pennsylvania through Minnesota and Iowa, are uniquely adapting to an economy driven by global trends, information technology, healthcare and more.

Some are doing so by embracing innovation from academic research centers, with Madison being a prominent example in Austin's

report. Other communities are working with different strengths to reinvent themselves, with advanced manufacturing, trade, renewable energy and tourism being among the tools.

"The popular perception of the Midwest as a Rust Belt ... a struggling region that has lost its way ... is wrong," said Austin in a recent interview. "It is not a Midwest of similarly situated communities on the decline. There are lots of communities, large and small, that have turned the corner and are winning."

The Chicago Council report in the second major "think-tank" effort of late to point out the Midwest's considerable assets and to suggest ways to build upon them. A Brookings Institution report issued in December sounded similar themes, even citing Madison as the Heartland's No. 1 potential "growth center" by a mix of standards.

There's no argument from Austin about Madison being a hot spot; he spoke on the UW-Madison campus in November at a conference called by Gov. Tony Evers. However, his report also singles out Milwaukee, in part because of its cluster built around water technology. He also highlighted Eau Claire,

where companies such as Jamf and Cray, the UW-Eau Claire, music festivals and more have helped to rebuild the economy and attract new blood.

"Even the old Uniroyal tire plant, which employed thousands before it closed in the early 1990s, is now a business incubator that supports 500 jobs," Austin wrote.

While touting the power of academic research centers such as Madison, the Chicago Council report also points to resurgence in places such as Ashtabula, Ohio; Decorah, Iowa; Columbus, Ind.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; and even Rockford, Ill., which ranks among the nation's top exporting counties. In all, the report spotlights nearly 20 places where progress is taking different yet indigenous paths.

"It's not widely known, but the Midwest is a center of innovation for everything - advanced manufacturing, water, food systems, clean energy, software, healthcare and a lot more," Austin said.

His "glass-half-full" view is heartening, but Austin also sees challenges.

A former president of the Michigan State Board of Education, Austin cites statistics that show an uneven Midwest performance when it comes

to higher education and occupational credentials.

He also described the Midwest as having "some of the country's oldest infrastructure, and the costliest to repair, with an outside share of brownfields and polluted areas."

Austin also took note of the historic Midwest affection for layers upon layers of local governments, "many with a dwindling tax base, (which) means communities have limited ability to organize to meet the needs of their own residents, not to mention compete with other global regions." Wisconsin has about twice the number of local governments per capita as the U.S. average.

The Chicago Council report includes many specific recommendations, but the central conclusion is that the new Midwest is making progress and holds the tools to perform even better. During an election year in which the region and its voters are being closely watched, that upbeat message may resonant with those who believe they aren't helpless when it comes to reclaiming their economic destinies.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago February 10, 2010

Bob Paffel of Cumberland, was inducted into the Wisconsin Auctioneer Hall of Fame at the annual conference at Kalahari Resort, Wisconsin Dells. Bob started auctioneering at the age of 14, helping his father, John. After graduating from Cumberland High School in 1971, Bob attended a heavy equipment school in North Carolina and was an operator for several years.

Roger A. Towberman, a 1986 graduate of Cumberland High School, has been promoted to the rank of chief master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Chief Master Sergeant is the highest attainable rank of the Air Force.

20 Years Ago February 9, 2000

Adam Skinner, a senior at Cumberland High School, has signed to play his college football at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Skinner had an outstanding athletic career for the Beavers. He was twice named to the first team H.O.N. football squad. In addition, he has been named to the all-region team and was placed on the honorable mention state list this past fall. Skinner was an outstanding tight end, catching 21 balls for 383 yards and four touchdowns.

30 Years Ago February 7, 1990

Cumberland's HON Academic team was awarded first place in competition

Saturday. Participants were: Jim Hustad, Dave Forseth, Brian Kraft, Al Cordes, Jason Sweet, Ryan Bents, Tim Altmann, Troy Johnson, Stacey Anderson, Jennifer Mysicka, Heidi Owens, and Elizabeth Evenson. Advisor of the group was Mark Fuller.

Miss Cumberland Kristin Bents, joined 80 other visiting queens during the Saint Paul Winter Carnival. Bents is a student at Cumberland High School. She is involved in cheerleading, student council, forensics, band and the National Honor Society.

40 Years Ago February 6, 1980

Tony Cifaldi, Cumberland alderman, was the official "ribbon cutter" at the new hockey building as the new facility was dedicated at an open house. Walt Organ, president of the Cumberland Hockey Association, presided at the event and local residents celebrated with hot chili, apple cider, and Wisconsin cheese.

Mike Clay and Tim Schell, were coordinators of the Sno-Capades cross-country marathon. The winners this year were: Brent Frogness, children's division; John Schroepfer, men's division; and Kathy Overby, women's division.

50 Years Ago February 5, 1970

Dan Peterson of Cumberland, leads the 1969-1970 wrestling team in pins with eight. Second place is held

by Dan Zappa with four. The Cumberland High School record of 18 pins was set by Phil Peterson in the 1962-63 season.

Marge Westin, and Darlene Linder of Cumberland, are two of the 10 finalists in the Barron County 4-H queen pageant, which will be held on February 7th.

60 Years Ago February 11, 1960

Officials of the Cumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce announced that Robert Behling, 28, of McKinley and a farmer, was the winner of the club's "outstanding young farmer award." Behling was nominated for the award by the Jaycees Agriculture Committee.

70 Years Ago February 9, 1950

Aunt Jimima, the well-known figure, will be in Cumberland, in person at the Company Store all day long. She will be busy with the occupation she loves best, making pancakes. The public is invited to see her and taste her product, which will be served with the usual trimmings, sausage, syrup and coffee.

90 Years Ago February 6, 1930

The Advocate now has the copy for a new telephone directory which will be printed on February 10th. Cumberland fans will have an opportunity to see another real game when the local city team meets

the Irish aggregation. New Richmond has been playing winning basketball and in their line-up are two former Oshkosh Business College stars, and one River Falls Teachers' College Player.

100 Years Ago February 5, 1920

E.M. Cook and H.H. Chapman, started for Cumberland last Wednesday, when near the railroad crossing, the tongue of the sled came down and ran into the ground, throwing the sleigh into the air. No one was hurt but the tongue was broken and they had to patch it up so they could get to town and have it repaired.

WEATHER

2020

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre	Snow
01/28	27	13	0.0	0.0
01/29	17	10	0.0	0.0
01/30	22	14	0.0	0.0
01/31	23	14	0.02	trace
02/01	31	23	0.0	0.0
02/02	40	24	0.0	0.0
02/03	42	27	0.0	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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jasmyn M. Albrecht-Syvinski, 24, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Mohamed A. Ali, 23, Barron, failure to display license plates, \$150.10. Thomas L. Anderson, 55, Hillsdale, OWI, \$987.50. Devin E. Begay, 30, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and unsafe backing of vehicle, \$175.30. Candice K. Bluebird, 33, Whitehall, WI., operating while suspended, \$200.50. Mahamed B. Bundid, 23, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. Amber D. Carlsrud, 37, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Ramon Chita, 30, Sparta, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30, operating left of center line, \$213.10, and OWI, \$1050.50. Dominic M. Denucci, 20, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Colleen F. Dolan, 22, Stillwater, speeding, \$200.50, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Lyllie H. R. Hacken, 18, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Kendra C. Johnson, 21, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Patrick M. Kennedy, 40, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Eduardo Lara, 25, Barron, operat a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, and failure to notify police of an accident, \$389.50. Leslie M. Loaiza Orellana, 41, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicel without a valid license, \$200.50. Broderick A. Meskers, 19, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Paul J. Ostrowski, 20, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Rebecca A. Peterson, 52, Clear Lake, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Thomas A. Schuld, 65, Haugen, speeding, \$200.50. Rodney W. Tucker, 25, speeding, \$250.90, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Dallas K. Walther, 19, Almena, following too closeley, \$200.50. James M. Wuorenma, 62, Luck, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50.

Complaints

Jared C. Bellefeuille, 35, Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a snowmobile fail/comply signs. His court date is scheduled for February 19, 2020.

Jesse W. Andrews, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating an unregistered snowmobile, and operating a snowmobile without a trail sticker. His court date is scheduled for February 19, 2020.

Amber L. Jennessen, 41, of St. Paul MN., has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court trial is scheduled for March 31, 2020.

George P. Roy, 33, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct, and obstructing an officer. His court appearance was scheduled for January 27, 2020.

Patrick N. Peveto, 25, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for January 28, 2020.

Edward G. Sonnenberg, 40, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. His court date was scheduled for January 29, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Aidan L. Spencer, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for April 1, 2020.

Kyle R. Neal, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft. His court hearing is scheduled for April 1, 2020.

Gaige P. Hoff, 24, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and do-

mestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for February 5, 2020.

Angel R. Usher, 33, of St. Paul, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and retail theft. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for February 3, 2020.

Alisha M. Severson, 24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with neglecting a child, resisting or obstructing an officer. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 6, 2020.

Meghann A. Demers, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft. Her initial court appearance was scheduled for January 30, 2020.

Zachary M. Sexton, 36, of Dallas, has been charged with violating the no contact bond condition in Barron County. His court hearing is scheduled for April 1, 2020.

Christopher L. Larson, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the bond condition to have no contact with a female subject in Barron County. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 6, 2020.

Joseph G. Hrbacek, 37, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of THC, misdemeanor retail theft, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County, which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for January 31, 2020.

Ryan P. Johnson, 34, of Ladysmith, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while revoked, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Rusk County, which prohibits operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 6, 2020.

Kevin L. Swartz, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with uttering a forgery, and violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond.

Sergeant Hodek, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on December 6, 2019, at approximately 1:15 P.M., he was advised by Barron County Dispatch that a female subject contacted police to report the theft and forgery of checks that had been mailed to her from her financial institution. She stated she ran out of her printed checks in April, and ordered more. The female stated she called her financial institution and canceled these checks, and the bank put stop payment orders on all the issued new checks that were mailed to her since she never received them.

The female stated she was reconciling her bank checking account, and noticed a check made payable to the order of Kevin L. Swartz, in the amount of \$1500.00. She confirmed the signature on the check was not hers. She also noticed a second check was also made out to Swartz in the amount of \$900.00. She also confirmed the signature on that check was also not hers. The female then stated she did not give anyone consent to use her checks and did not even know Swartz.

Detective Nelson, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he assisted in the investigation of the forged checks. Detective Nelson obtained a subpoena for documents related to both checks including surveillance and still photographs of Swartz depositing and cashing the checks forged in the female's name. Detective Nelson reported the following information in his Affidavit in support for request for subpoena for documents.

The female stated she completed the affidavit of forgeries form with her bank, since it was not her signature on the checks and \$2,400.00 had been withdrawn from her checking account after they had been passed.

The female stated her bank explained that their stop payment orders on those checks were only valid for six months and then had been lifted, which is why those checks now had went through. The female examined the checks and stated she did not sign either one of those checks and indicated that someone had forged her signature and also stated she has no knowledge of who Swartz is, nor had she given anyone permission to issue these two checks on her account.

Detective Nelson reports on November 20, he spoke to the bank manager to determine where the ATM was located at using the stamped numbers on the back of the endorsed checks. Detective Nelson reports that both checks were deposited and the funds withdrawn from an affixed ATM.

The bank manager informed Detective Nelson that there is an affixed video camera system on that ATM and copies of the video would be available upon issuance of the subpoena for records. Detective Nelson reports he received and viewed the surveillance and still photographs of Swartz depositing and cashing the checks forged in the female's name. Detective Nelson reports the surveillance and still photographs show Swartz passing the forged checks on November 4, 2019. Detective Nelson reports both checks were deposited and cashed within seconds of each other.

Detective Nelson circulated the still photographs of Swartz to the Sheriff's Department staff for identification purposes. Numerous jail staff immediately responded and identified the subject as Kevin Swartz. Detective Nelson notes jail staff advised Swartz had been incarcerated and that is how they were able to identify him. Detective Nelson reports he personally looked at in-house jail photos of Swartz. Detective Nelson reports he is certain after viewing the in-house jail photos, that the individual shown in the photographs depositing the forged checks, and receiving the cash is Swartz.

If Convicted for uttering a forgery, Swartz may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. If convicted for violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for January 31, 2020.

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Emergency personnel were on stand by following a stand off Thursday morning January 30th, on Jeffery Blvd. Fortunately, the stand off ended with no injuries when the suspect exited the residence.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Received a call from Ramsey County advising they received a call from a male subject talking about several different things that happened to him several years ago. He was concerned about FBI agents and people getting murdered. Officer advised he spoke with subject's daughter, and she is going to give him a call to check on him, and will call back if needed.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Female advised there is a vehicle hanging around the Elementary School. Officer advised, but couldn't locate the vehicle.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Received a call from a female advising her son wants to commit suicide. Caller then set the phone down and all dispatch could hear was yelling and fighting. Caller is still not answering. Officer advised shots fired, and subject ran upstairs and fired more shots. Responding with bearcat and shield. Cumberland ambulance will be on stand by. Officer advised more multiple shots fired. Officer advised subject has shut all the lights off in the house, and another shot fired. Upstairs lights are now on, and there is movement upstairs. Officer requests code red from this residence in all directions for subjects to stay inside. Still have the 911 open, can hear the male subject yelling in pain. Officer advised the light is off upstairs. Scene is now cleared, has subject and heading to the hospital.

Received a call from a female subject advising she found a fake \$100 bill in a parking lot. Officer advised.

Received a call of a commercial panic alarm showing wireless bait trap hold up. Officer advised, he has already spoken to the bank and it was an error.

Friday, Jan. 31

Received a 911 call from a deactivated cell phone. Had an open line and it did not sound like there was an emergency.

Was unable to call the number back.

Sunday, Feb. 2

Female stated she got knocked down by another female. She is declining EMS at this time. She left her residence, and is requesting an officer to respond to her residence. Received a second 911 call requesting EMS for female with abdomen pain. Female called back advising she can't breathe and was yelling, and then she hung up the phone. Dispatch called back twice and there was no answer. Officer advised he will be en route to the residence attempting to locate female. Officer is at the residence and no one will come to the door.

Officer advised he will be out at a residence to deliver a no trespassing letter from a gas station. Advised the letter was left on the door.

Received a call from a female subject advising there is a vehicle parked at the end of her neighbor's driveway. She advised she knows her neighbors are not home and there are two subjects walking up to the residence. Caller was not able to get a plate. Officer advised, and owner of vehicle has a flat tire and has help coming. Officer checked the residence and everything appears to be okay.

In case we haven't told you lately
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Sports

Boys Basketball Record at 9-4; 7 and 2 in HON

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team continued their run at an HON Title by defeating Spooner 64-49 last Friday night in Spooner. Despite dropping a pair of non-conference games last week to Unity and St. Croix Falls, the Beavers continue to trail first place Northwestern by only a half game in the conference standings entering play this week.

"I thought we did a nice job of getting back to playing our style of basketball. We had better ball movement and did a good job of getting the ball inside to Ethan Sandman and converting from the free throw line," said Coach Corey Berghammer about the victory.

Sandman scored 20 points in the victory, while grabbing 10 rebounds in a big performance. Jack Martens added 14, with Matthew Friess scoring 10 and Josh Martens eight. Martens and Sam Schradle led the Beavers with three assists each as Cumberland shot 45 percent from the floor and converted 20 of 26 free throw attempts.

Earlier in the week, the team dropped a pair of non-conference tilts to Lakeland Conference squads from Unity and St. Croix Falls. Monday, the Unity Eagles scored a 67-51 victory, while Thursday, St. Croix Falls defeated the Beavers 82-58.

Unity's team height

caused problems in Monday's loss. "We got out excited throughout the night," said Coach Berghammer. Unity's record stands at 12-3 following their victory.

Jack Martens enjoyed a big evening offensively against the Eagles with 27 points, including seven treys. DeShaun Ames added eight points and Ethan Sandman grabbed nine boards.

Thursday, the St. Croix Falls Saints showed why they will be a force in the Cumberlands Division 3 Regional. "They outworked us, and were just better than us. They came out ready to go, and never took the foot off of the gas for which we never found an answer," added Coach Berghammer.

Jack Martens led Cumberland once more in scoring with 16 points, while brother Josh added nine and Ames eight. Cumberland hit six of 24 shots from the three-point line in the contest. St. Croix Falls moved to 10 and 4 on the season with the victory.

This Thursday, the Beavers will resume HON play with a game against Ladysmith in Elmer Beran Gymnasium. Then on Saturday, the Beavers will make up a previously canceled game against the Barron Bears in Barron. Next Tuesday, February 11, the Beavers busy schedule will take them to Bloomer. Each of the varsity contest will start at 7:15 pm.

Northwest Icemen Win One and Lose One; Record 10-10

The Northwest Icemen defeated Chequamegon/Phillips 6-0 and lost to Menomonie 5-4 in hockey action last week. The team now stands at 10 and 10 with three games left in the regular season before Tournament play starts in two weeks.

Cumberland's Tyler Bohn scored his seventh goal of the season in last Tuesday's win against Chequamegon/Phillips. Cumberlands Mason Bohn and Connor Morrison both had time in the net, with Morrison grabbing his eighth win of the season. The Icemen's defense lim-

ited their opposition to only 17 shots on goal during the contest.

Thursday, the Icemen came up just short on their trip to Menomonie. Cumberlands Carter Bickle joined Tyler Bohn in picking up assists in the game. Morrison, meanwhile, took the loss in the nets.

The teams only game this week was a contest against Baldwin-Woodville on Tuesday. The team is then off until Thursday, February 13, when they travel to Medford for a 7:00 pm contest.

Wrestlers Lose to Ashland; Conference Tournament Saturday

Battling sickness and injury, the Cumberland Wrestling Team dropped a 45-30 decision to the Ashland Oredockers at the HON Super Duals last Friday in Ladysmith. The teams wrestled after finishing second in their respective North and South Divisions in the 12-team conference. The only regular season event before WIAA Tournaments begins is the Conference Tournament to be held at Cameron

this Saturday, beginning at 10:00 am.

Cumberland forfeited three matches and Ashland two during their competition. Ashland then added four pins and a 12-6 decision in putting together their 45 point night.

For the Beavers, Bryce Baldwin had a pin while Jake Simon picked up an exciting 5-3 victory and Blake Siebert won 10-8 over Jace Wiggins

Girl's Basketball Team Loses to Unity; Record 3 and 11

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team ran into a good Unity Eagles Team last Tuesday, losing by a score of 59-26. With the victory, Unity moves to 13 and 3 on the season, while the Beavers record falls to 3 and 11.

Featuring a team with good size and athleticism, the Eagles roared to a 30-12 halftime lead, which they rode to victory.

Coach Brian Dutton's squad, which has shown

good improvement throughout the season, were led in scoring by Maisen Gores and Anna Ranallo with eight points each. Gores grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked three shots to go with her all-around effort, while Maya Brenna and Orion Thompson had two assists each.

Cumberland was back in action against Spooner on Tuesday and next travel to Ladysmith this Friday for a contest starting at 7:15 pm



Sam Schradle puts up a jump shot Thursday night vs St. Croix Falls. Photo by Raven Broker



Cumberland senior Ethan Sandman lofts a three pointer vs St. Croix Falls. The Saints proved to be to much on this night. Photo by Raven Broker



Lucas Anderson tracks down a loose puck vs Chequamegon last week at Spooner. The Icemen skated to a 6-0 win.



#6 Wyatt Boe and # 26 Carter Bickle play tough defense during the Icemen's 6-0 shutout win over Chequamegon.

Sports Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 6
 Boys Bb Home vs Ladysmith 7:15
Friday, Feb. 7
 Girls BB @ Ladysmith 7:15
Saturday, Feb. 8
 Wrestling @ Cameron 10:00
Monday, Feb. 10
 Boys BB @ Barron 7:15
Tuesday, Feb. 11
 Girls BB Home vs Bloomer 7:15
 Boys BB @ Bloomer 7:15
 Girls BB Home vs Barron 7:15

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2/06 Thu	2:05	8:19	2:34	8:48	07:21	05:16	2:20p	5:25a	10:22p	9:53a	
2/07 Fri >	2:58	9:13	3:28	9:43	07:20	05:17	3:26p	6:22a	11:23p	10:52a	
2/08 Sat >	3:54	10:09	4:24	10:39	07:18	05:19	4:44p	7:14a	No Moon	11:53a	
2/09 Sun F	4:53	11:07	5:22	11:37	07:17	05:20	6:00p	7:52a	12:22a	12:51p	
2/10 Mon >	5:52	—	6:20	12:06	07:15	05:22	7:20p	8:26a	1:20a	1:48p	
2/11 Tue >	6:52	12:38	7:18	1:05	07:14	05:23	8:39p	8:56a	2:15a	2:41p	

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Good Friends, Helping One Another!

Hello friends,

This week's column is a bit different than normal, but once again shows you that there are a lot of good people out there.

Just over a year ago, I received a very nice letter from Charles and Kathie Stelzner who live in Howards Grove and read this column in The Plymouth Review.

I started communicating with the Stelzner's who have been walking this earth a solid 7 decades and it was obvious that we were going to become friends.

Even though we had never met, they sent my daughter Selina a very nice gift when she graduated from high school.

Last July, I finally met Chuck as I call him when he asked me to come to Camp American Legion and take veterans fishing. Chuck and Kathie do their best to help Camp American Legion and I spent three days rooming with him and with great pride I took vets fishing in my boat.

Rodney Bensley owns Roosters Run Pheasant Preserve which is located near Fox Lake. Nine years ago, my then pup Fire had a break down when her mate Ice passed away from Lymes disease.

Fire was nine months old and the day Ice passed away she became very ill and went into a serious depression. Over the next 60-days I tried getting her out of it and wrote about our situation.

Rod, as I call him, reached out to me and said he thought he could help. Over the next three months I would bring Fire down to Roosters Run and we worked with Fire with live pheasant and chukar. Long story short Rod Bensley really helped to pull Fire out of her funk.

Back in April of 2015, Rod invited Selina and I down to Rooster's Run where he let Selina participate in the Youth Turkey Hunt on his property.

On literally the last minute of the last day, a big tom came into our spread and Selina knocked it's lights out.

For Selina's high school graduation party Rod drove all the way up from Fox Lake with the tail to her turkey on a wood carved plaque with the date of the harvest. Rod also gave her the rights to harvest ten pheasant at Roosters Run.

Back in October, I was duck hunting with Selina and as usual her 12-gauge that I had purchased brand new failed to work even though I had it rebuilt three times.

When Chuck and Kathie Stelzner read that column, they called me up and told me to bring Selina over to Howards Grove that they had a gift for her.

So, I made arrangement with Rod to do our pheasant hunt over the course of two days and first we went to the Stelzner's for an excellent dinner and a very nice visit. At that time Chuck gave Selina his Remington 11-87 that is literally in mint condition.

That same day we drove over to Rooster's Run to try it out. Rod hunted with us both days and we had Fire and her pup Ruby who considering the low amount of upland bird hunting that they do are both pretty good at it

Rooster's Run covers over 200-acres and is a real nice place to go for a walk with a gun in your hand.

When Fire flushed the first rooster Selina dropped it with her first shot. When Ruby flushed the next rooster Selina dropped it with her first shot.

By the time that we were done shooting for the day Selina had dropped four pheasant with five shots.

That night we headed over to Burnett for supper and the next morning we sent six more pheasants to the frying pan

This summer Chuck and I will be back to Camp American Legion. Selina is back to UWSP and sometime in the future I will be doing some form of dog training or taking a kid hunting to Rooster's Run.

I have no desire to retire!

Sunset



Selina with Chuck and Kathie Stelzner after a great day!



Ruby and Fire are natural pheasant hunters!

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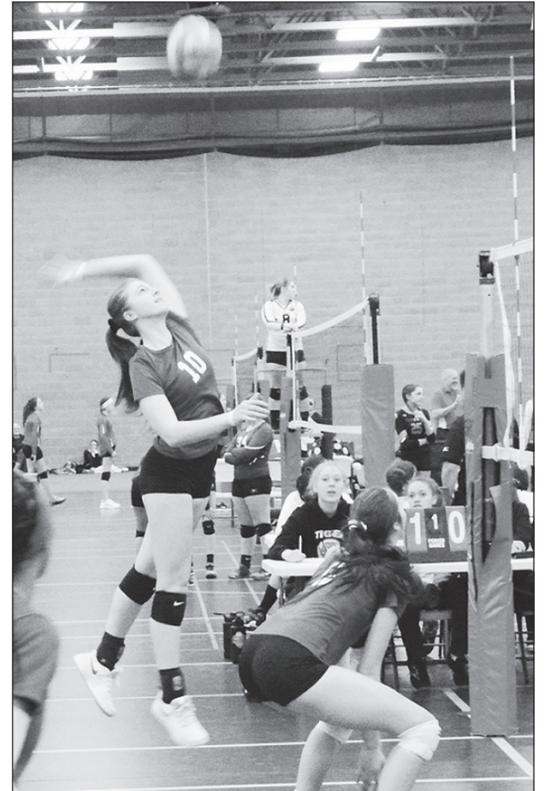
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Good Day of Fishing!

Going High!



Four members of the Cumberland Ice Fishing Team won first place in the panfish category at the Luck Ice Fishing Contest last Saturday on Bone Lake in Polk County. The four man team had a limit of 25 panfish for a combined weight of 11 pounds. Ten schools competed in the event. Pictured from left to right are Austin Schiebel, Taylor Wohlk, Jared Lundmark and Gaitlyn Johnson. Congratulations guys!



Amie West of Cumberland in action at Bloomington Minnesota.

Cumberland Athlete on Eau Claire Volleyball Team

Amie West is a sophomore at Cumberland High School. She is currently playing on a Club volleyball team out of Eau Claire called Eau Claire Air 16 Blue. The "Blue" teams are the club's top teams in each group. She is the starting Right Side Hitter on the team. They have played in three tournaments so far this season. At the Mizuno M1 tournament in Bloomington, MN on January 12, 2020 six teams competed. Eau Claire Air 16 Blue was the tournament Champion. Congratulations!

HON Boys Basketball

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST
Northwestern	NWERN	8	2	656	540
Cumberland	CUMB	7	2	558	488
Cameron	CAMER	7	3	666	596
Ladysmith	LADYS	6	6	594	692
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	5	5	569	527
Bloomer	BLOOM	5	6	506	517
Hayward	HAY	4	6	502	479
Barron	BARRON	4	7	525	589
Spooner	SPOON	1	10	546	694

HON Girls Basketball

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STRK	L10
Bloomer	BLOOM	10	1	W2	9-1-0
Northwestern	NWERN	9	1	W6	9-1-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	9	2	W4	8-2-0
Hayward	HAY	6	4	W1	6-4-0
Cameron	CAMER	6	5	L2	5-5-0
Barron	BARRON	4	6	L2	4-6-0
Cumberland	CUMB	2	7	L2	2-7-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	0	10	L10	0-10-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	10	L10	0-10-0

Hockey Standings

Team	Team	PTS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Overall
Northwest Icemen	NWest	12	7	6	1	0	40	10	10-10-0
Chequamegon/Phillips/Butternut	Chqmgn	4	3	2	1	0	12	12	4-14-0
Ashland	ASHLND	4	6	2	4	0	19	23	7-12-0
Hayward	Haywrd	2	1	1	0	0	8	0	15-4-1
Superior	SUPER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7-12-1
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Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Well, Groundhog Day has come and gone, and, from what I understand, the little guy did not see his shadow so we will have an early spring. I certainly hope he knows what he's doing. The weather has been awfully nice lately, but I'd still like to see spring come by the middle of March. (Actually, isn't that when the official start of spring is anyway?)

So --- what did you think of the Superbowl? Duane and I watched it with Lynn, Garrett, Kandice, Kane and Pierce Thon at Garrett and Kandice's home. We were all cheering for Kansas City, so we were pretty happy when they came back at the end of the game and won. Actually, it didn't matter much because the Packers, Vikings and Ravens were not in the running, but it was fun watching the game anyway. Especially the commercials. I think they were better this year than they have been for a long time. I guess I'm a little too old to have enjoyed the half-time show. To me it was a lot of noise with too many scantily dressed people jumping around. Not my kind of music. Anyway, you just watch - Next year either the Packers or the Vikings will be playing in the Superbowl.

Donna Ness and the rest of the VIM Turtle Lake group were in Mission, Texas from January 9th through the 16th on a house building trip. While they were there, they finished one house that had already been started, and they built one house. They also took a shopping/sightseeing trip to Progresso, Mexico. Donna said that it is very rewarding to be able to help others get into a well-built new home.

Most of the VIM group took the round trip to Texas on the bus, but Donna flew both ways. She said that she was very glad she did because the passengers on the bus had a terrible trip due to sleet and ice on the road - and she said that the heater on the bus was not working. Probably not the most relaxing and enjoyable trip they ever took, but I bet it's one they will always remember.

Duane and I dropped by Suzy and Ryan Lehmann's home one day this past week and talked them into playing a couple games of 500. It started out great,

Suzy and I won the first game and the guys were minus 230. We should have stopped there, but we insisted that they play just one more game. Not so good - They won the second game and we were minus 380. Maybe we can just pretend that we felt sorry for them and let them win so they would feel a little better about themselves. Nah.

Randy Lehmann traveled from his home in Portland, Oregon to visit with his mom, Anita, and other friends and relatives. He is planning to be here for the whole week, so they will have plenty of time to do fun stuff. On Sunday he and Anita had breakfast at the Prime in Trego with Suzy, Ryan and Tru Lehmann and Jerry Marsh. Hopefully we will get a chance to visit with him for a while before he heads back to Oregon.

Wrigley Marsh and Tru Lehmann treated me to a movie, Dr. Dolittle, in Rice Lake on Friday evening. The kids loved it! After the movie we went to Wrigley's home and they put on magic shows, played with slime and watched more movies. They were all bright eyed and bushy tailed, and I was exhausted. I had a great time with the kids, but I have noticed that it's getting harder and harder to keep up with eight and nine-year-old children.

Do you want any aloe vera plants, or do you know anyone who wants any? I started out with one plant years ago, and I have transplanted them countless times, given countless plants away, and I still have way too many. I think, at this time, I have about 25 of them, and I have to get rid of a lot of them. They are the greatest thing in the world for treating minor burns. You just cut a leaf from the plant, split it and rub it on the burn. It works like magic. Please call me if you would like to take some of them off my hands.

I have been going to Thomas St. Angelo library in Cumberland lately, and the last time I was in the librarian put a little flier in my book. Lots of great information on it, but I was especially interested to see that they have Scrabble games on Tuesday afternoons and a knitting group

on Wednesdays. Those are two of my very favorite things to do. I plan to start taking advantage of those two activities, and, hopefully some of the other events they have planned. I had no idea they had so much going on.

Here is the joke (or truth) for this week. Scientists say that man evolved from monkeys over several million years. Ha! - A woman can make a monkey out of a man in a couple minutes. (Sorry guys.)

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Maybe I'll see you at a Scrabble game or the knitting group. Have a wonderful week.

NAMI offers Family-to-Family class

NAMI Barronett County invites Family members and friends of individuals living with a mental illness to get valuable information about the illness and how it affects the family and others interacting with the individual. The Family to Family class will be held at Amery Hospital & Clinic Conference rooms ABC from 6:00-8:30 pm 8 sessions Tuesday evenings beginning March 3.

Contact Dana at 715-491-0432 or e-mail dana.zimmerman73@gmail.com for more information.

There is no cost to take the class but the information is invaluable! As materials need to be ordered pre-registration is necessary and seating is limited to 15 people.

"Before I took the course, I felt alone and overwhelmed dealing with my daughter's mental illness. By taking this course, I have met others who are going through the same things I am and have learned about many resources I never knew existed."

NAMI Family-To-Family Participant

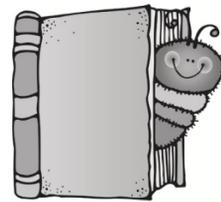


The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: When We're 64: Your Guide to a Great Later Life

by Louise Ansari c. 2019, Green Tree / Bloomsbury • \$18 • 200 pages



There was a lot of fire on your last birthday cake.

The wits in your family made a big show of bring an extinguisher tableside (ha ha) but you do have to admit that the candle power then really was impressive. It reminded you that you're not getting any younger, but with "When We're 64" by Louise Ansari, you can prepare to kindle the next phase of your life.

So when will you die? That's not such an odd question. It's something you've no doubt thought about and for most of us, the good news is that we're "likely to live longer than [we] think." Life expectancies have been on the rise for decades, so how can you make your decades the best?

There are, says Ansari, many "keys to a great later life."

First, she says, "Keep working." If you like your job, downsize your hours instead of retiring fully, or find a part-time job in another industry that intrigues you. This helps keep your mind sharp for new things. Volunteer, if you can't find the right job; working a free

gig might open some surprising doors.

Stay healthy, don't smoke, lose weight, eat right, and don't skip doctor's visits. Also get out and socialize, but remember that relationships with peers, family, and romantic interests may change as you age.

Gently urge others to stop using "young lady," old "fogey," and other negative terms, and take "ageist" words and phrases out of your own vocabulary. Strive to be upbeat, and learn to "respond more positively" to change; studies show that keeping a happy mindset could add more than seven years to your life!

Finally, the elephant in the room: know that it's never too late to start saving. Try to figure out how much money you'll need to fully retire, and familiarize yourself with federal laws relating to Social Security. Know where you'll want to live, and factor that in on your financial spreadsheet - and on that note, make sure your home is appropriate for you for as long as you want to stay there.

While "When We're 64" seems meant for time-blessed 50-somethings that are

squinting at faraway retirement, it's possible that if you're a 60- or 70-something who can translate while reading, you'll still find takeaways here. Yes, author Louise Ansari wrote this book expressly for residents of Great Britain, which means there are policy differences and unique terms in some chapters but it's not a terrible stretch to recalibrate for stateside situations.

Those are minor issues, compared to the one that truly may turn readers away, which is that this book is a lot like the other several hundred retirement books on shelves already. Don't misunderstand: it's a helpful thing, but if you've read two other retirement-advice-type books, you've read this one, too.

You haven't started planning, though? Then it's a good start because it's filled with soft challenges, simple ideas, and do-able tips. If retirement prep is all new to you, "When We're 64" could get you fired up.

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

Senior News

by Gloria Lindeman

It's party time at the Senior Center! We are having a Valentine Party on Thursday, the 13th of February, starting at 1 in the afternoon. There will be live music and serving snacks.

It would be nice of we get a good turnout as Our House is putting it on for us and they will do more events for us if enough people participate

So circle the date on your calendar so you won't forget. I am sure you will have an enjoyable afternoon. Good way to get rid of the winter blues.

Bingo is switched for the 6th of February just for this month and will be back the next month on the second Thursday. This is a fun event and the girls from Our House will be calling that day. Saves my voice and I get to play too.

I will be talking more in the future news about our coming election. All the board members and Officers will be up for re election so be thinking about who you would want to see be on the board. You can talk to me if you are interested

or know of somebody. The board runs for two years and it is not a hard job. Just that you take an interest in our center and would like to see it continue. We have had the misfortune to lose a lot of members the last few years so we need to recruit new ones.

The center is a great gathering place to visit, socialize, and if you are alone, it's a good place to talk to other people instead of just yourself.

Remember, everyone is welcome and you don't even have to be an old person. We let all ages in. No obligations so what more could you ask for? Remember the coffee is always free so cant beat that price. I have heard some comments about should start coffee shop around town. Well what better place to gather than the Senior Center and don't even have to be a member if you so choose.

Hope to see all of you at our party on the 13th.

Senior Dining

Thurs, Feb. 6

Savory Roast Beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, marble rye bread, frosted brownie.

Fri, Feb. 7

Brunch for Lunch-Egg bake w/ ham, spinach, and cheese, blueberry muffin, flavored yogurt, V-8 juice.

Mon, Feb. 10

Chipped Beef served over a warm biscuit, hearty winter vegetables, chilled pears.

Tues, Feb. 11

Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes, wax beans, sourdough bread, pumpkin bar.

Wed, Feb. 12

Chicken Chow Mein, brown rice, oriental vegetables, breadstick, mandarin oranges.

"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."

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OBITUARIES



Patricia Mae Heller

Patricia (Patti) Mae Heller of Alma, passed away on Sunday, February 2, 2020. She was born June 2, 1934 in Cumberland to Augusta Winfield and Blanche (Ogren) Jerry. She was 85 years old.

Patti was born and raised in Cumberland and spent much of her youth on her grandparents farm in Comstock. She attended Cumberland High School and graduated from Barron County Normal School with a teaching certificate. Patti taught for several years in a one room classroom at Spirit Lake School. We believe her time teaching gave her the training she would later need to raise her very own classroom of six!

Patricia married Paul

Mathias Heller on June 10, 1957. They moved to Ba-ra-boo and later to South Sioux City, Nebraska as she helped Paul in his role within the Fuller Brush Company. In 1970 they purchased Corktown Tavern in Alma, where they served their "World Famous" Broasted Chicken for 30 years. Patti was actively involved with her children sports and various community programs such as 4-H.

Patti loved most of all spending time with her six children and their families. She enjoyed working in her flower gardens and she managed to accumulate quite a collection of roosters over the years. She had a great love for animals and always had a pet or two as her loyal companions. She enjoyed spending time with her family at cabins, sporting events or joining them on their various adventures and travels. She was a member of the Red Hat Society and the Alma Ladies Auxiliary. Patti participated in her church community and in more recent years she faithfully attended the local seniors community for lunch and to play cards and games with

some of her dearest friends.

Patti loved to shop, bake and decorate her home for the current holiday or season. She truly enjoyed picking (and eating) all kinds of berries and loved to go fishing and celebrate special occasions with her sisters.

While her health often placed obstacles in front of her she always managed to navigate them with grace, humor and a resilience that amazed all who encountered her. Her positive attitude, witty humor and her endearing presence will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her six children: Rita (Randy) Lindstedt of Houlton, Dana (Jennifer) Heller of Rice Lake, Shana (Mickey) Hover of Dallas, Paula Heller of Edina, MN, Jayna (Mike) Yeske of Turtle Lake, and Bonn (Starr) Heller of Rochester, MN; 13 grandchildren: Ryan (Kelly) Lindstedt, Jordan (Kristen) Lindstedt, Colin (Leticia) Lindstedt, Hunter Heller, Breanna (Eric) Scovill, Brittini Hover, Hannah (Lane) Olson, Michael Hover, Boden Heller, Sarah Yeske, Sandra Yeske, Grant Heller and Grace Heller; eight great-grandchildren;

Judah Lindstedt, Joy Lindstedt, Axel Lindstedt, Arlo Lindstedt, Asher Lindstedt, Nora Scovill, Hallie Scovill, and Laine Olson; two sisters, Arlene Zimmer, and Loretta Gail (John) Shimon; sister-in-law Madeline Jerry; and many nephews, nieces, and many other relatives and friends.

Patricia is preceded in death by husband, Paul Mathias Heller; brothers: Francis Jerry, James Jerry, and Robert Jerry and sister Harriet Helberg

Funeral services will be held at 10:30am at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Alma, with lunch to follow at the church's fellowship hall.

Interment will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Alma.

Visitation will held from 3-6pm on Sunday, February 9 at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, with a visitation one hour prior to the service.



Obituaries cont'd on pg. 10

Fireside Financial Chats at the Library

E. Dennis Zahrbock will be presenting several sessions about investment strategies and retirement, along with other financial topics at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland on Feb. 25, 27, March 3, and 5.

Mr. Zahrbock has lived in the area for 25 years and has over 50 years of experience in the financial services industry. Retired, himself, he shares his knowledge to explain strategies for retirement and non-retirement assets, tax planning, insurance, wills trusts, etc.

Sessions are from 9:30-

11:00 a.m. or 5:00-6:30 p.m. The topic presented in the morning will be repeated that evening. The content of the sessions are intended to inform patrons of general financial literacy. It should not be relied upon as financial advice nor is it intended to create an advisor-client relationship. Mr. Zahrbock is retired and he will not recommend/endorse any financial advising company or advisor. Call the library at 715-822-2767, email cupl@cumberlandpl.org, or sign up at the library for the sessions of your choice.

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"Traditions unite us together"

by Pastor Tim Schmidt

1st Lutheran Church - Cumberland

What treasured family rituals and traditions do you have? Are there certain things you always do at Christmas? At Easter? Or for birthdays? Maybe it involves some special foods that you make together...or some activity like how you decorate for Christmas - or a certain photo you take each year. These rituals and traditions help to connect us with one another. They ground us in our heritage and with our family and friends.

We have traditions and rituals as well as a community. Think of the Memorial Day program that is hosted each year at Lakeside Cemetery. Or think of the rituals we share as a country like singing the national anthem before games and events. These help to unite us together as a people and help us to see our common purpose and our common heritage.

And in our faith - no less so - we have many traditions. Of course these vary in our different churches, but we have traditions in our worship - from the order of service to the music we sing to the way our churches are built. We have traditions in how we mark the seasons of the year and holidays. And we have traditions for passages of life - traditions for baptisms, confirmations, weddings, funerals and other times. And we have family faith traditions as well, attending worship together, praying together at meals, or reading a family Bible.

And these traditions help to unite us together as well and to form us into the people that we are. When we neglect these traditions of our faith, we lose a part of who we are, and we miss an opportunity to pass on our faith to those who come after us. We don't follow tradition just for traditions' sake, but we do it to grow in our own faith and to share it with others.

So I encourage you to keep up with your faith tradition. If you have neglected it a little, I encourage you to re-engage with it. And remember it is never to late to start a new tradition either - such going to church together, reading your Bible together, serving others together - whatever it may be. It will help to bring you closer to God and with others - and it could be something that you can pass on in your family as well.

Blessings to you.

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Father Tommy Thompson
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Father Edwin Anderson
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10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.

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Blue Hills Fellowship
230 W. Messenger St.
Rice Lake
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

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OBITUARIES...



Robert J. Ruetz

Robert "Bob" Jerome Ruetz was brought into this world on November 28th, 1936. His parents were Jerome John Ruetz and Mary Kokke Ruetz. Bob was the last remaining sibling of six children (Mary Peasley, Ralph Ruetz, Jerry Ruetz, Pat Brown and Dolores Christy). He had a difficult childhood, calling various places home including an unexpected time in an orphanage, extended family and ultimately returning to live with his father. He overcame all obstacles and become a loved and successful person.

At age 17, Bob enlisted in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War era. The next three years, Bob became a sharp shooter (missed expert by a few points), tank driver and ultimately a heavy truck driver. He was proud of the fact he learned how to drive truck without any instruction. On December 1st, 1956, Corporal Ruetz was honorably discharged from the Marines with a renewed sense of love for his county and family, values he would carry with him the rest of his life.

Once out of the Marines, Bob added "Dad" to his title, which he was very proud of. During his first marriage, he was dad to five children (Bob Ruetz, Randy Ruetz (Deceased), Kim (Truman) Davis, Duane Ruetz and Sheri Ruetz). In February of 1970, Bob married Mary Gilbertson, whom he would spend the rest of his days with. Bob and Mary raised two sons (Jim (Deanna) Gilbertson and Larry Ruetz). As Bob's life progressed, he reached a new milestone "Grandpa," a title he en-

joyed immensely. He took great responsibility to be the best grandpa he could be to his grandchildren: Brook (Louie) Van Erp, "Grandpa's girl" Skyler Ruetz, Tiffany (Emily) Ruetz and Ryan Ruetz. In 2007, Bob and Mary left their Racine hometown of many years, including his childhood friend Dick Jonas and many nephews and nieces, to start a new adventure in Cumberland. Bob wanted to be closer to his family. On July 30th, 2019 Bob would become Great Grandpa to Atreus Van Erp, whom he fell in love with the very moment he laid eyes on him. Bob passed away on January 22, 2020. He was loved by so many individuals whom were blessed with the honor and privilege to have known this great man. His final resting spot will be at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Cemetery (Spooner) where his remains will be placed alongside his fellow service men and women. A celebration of Bob's life will be held on a future date.

Bob would want people to know he truly enjoyed the time given to him. He enjoyed spending it with family and friends. He loved traveling different sections of the United States, with the Redwood trees in California his absolute favorite spot. Closer to home, Bob loved playing Cribbage and Penuckle with his friends at the Senior Center. He enjoyed going to the local gas stations to get his big sodas and popcorn. He loved "slipping" a few bucks to his family members from time to time, enjoyed fresh caught fish fry's and of course, he loved his Green Bay Packers especially when his football partners Brook, Louie and Skyler would join him. Bob, you are forever loved. May you be at peace in your new adventure.

Online condolences may be shared at www.cremationsociety-wi.com.

Cremation Society of Wis., Altoona is assisting the family with arrangements.



Cumberland's Elections...

Wisconsin. A principle is at stake, shall we return to government by money controlled bosses, or a government conducted by true representatives of the people?"

Elections would sometimes bring dignitaries to town. Although often ranked by historians among the least successful of our past Commander and Chiefs, "Silent Cal" Coolidge and his wife Grace, were part of several pieces of Cumberland memories.

Coolidge would sometimes pass, by train, through the "Island City" on his way to a summer home in Cannon Falls, Minnesota. He also had a summer Executive Office in Superior he occasionally frequented.

As written in previous articles, the Cumberland Methodist Church Ladies Aid would make a Rose Rayon Afghan for Mrs. Coolidge and present it to her on as trip through town in 1928. It would be placed in the Company Store to be viewed by local residents before being given to the First Lady.

Coolidge train would stop at our Omaha Station another time, where he was greeted by the Cumberland Boys Band for a few songs. Mrs. Coolidge received flowers and A.H. Kellerman presented President Coolidge a pair of "Ox Shoes."

Obviously impressed with the city's efforts, in August, 1928, Coolidge would request that same Cumberland

Boys Band, travel to Superior to play at an event at his Executive Office there. Thirty-five boys, among those W.C. Jeffery, Lee Hines, and Lewis Benjamin, traveled with Director C.M. Mills to the city where they played and were part of a parade.

Coolidge would leave office a year later and return to his native Boston, we believe with many fond memories of his ties to Cumberland.

In the spring of 1960, the Kennedy brother would make Cumberland a stop along their way to the Oval Office.

First, Robert Kennedy, came to Cumberland stumping for his brother, John, who was running against Richard Nixon. He would speak to the students at the High School in the morning and attend the Kiwanis meeting that afternoon.

A day later John F. Kennedy himself, would stop in Cumberland, walking down Second Avenue and visiting some of the stores in seek of votes. Although he would not win Wisconsin in the General election seven months later, he would win the Electoral College and go on to become the 44th President. Sadly, within eight years, both he and his brother would die from gunshot wounds.

The election history within our city is filled with these and many other great stories.

Immigrant Advocates to meet

Do you believe immigration has made our country, and our region, stronger? Do you want the US to remain a place of refuge for families who arrive with nothing but the willingness to work hard and contribute to the common good? Then come to Immi-

grant Advocates of Barron County's monthly meeting on Saturday, February 8 at 1 p.m. in the Rice Lake Public Library's Community Meeting Room.

For more information, please contact ia.barroncounty@gmail.com.

WI Department of Revenue Kicks Off Tax Season

Tax Deadline: April 15, 2020

Wisconsin's tax season, like the federal tax season, has officially begun. Filing activity will be brisk, particularly the first few weeks and the last few weeks of the season.

This year's individual income tax filing deadline is Wednesday, April 15. DOR reminds taxpayers not to file until they have all their tax documents. Having to file an amended return later will significantly delay a refund.

"Of the more than three million individual income tax returns the department received last year, just under 88 percent were filed electronically," says Wisconsin Department of Revenue Secretary Peter Barca. "We would love to see that number at 100 percent because electronic filing is more secure, accurate and almost always results in a faster refund."

People may use the free and accurate Wisconsin e-file online tool to file their state income taxes, or they may choose to use third-party software from an approved vendor. Like other online tools, Wisconsin e-file does the required math

to prevent errors and allow direct deposit or withdrawal from a bank account.

"Providing excellent customer service is very important to us," said Secretary Barca. "We encourage taxpayers with questions to submit them online or call DOR's individual customer service line at (608) 266-2486." Secretary Barca noted that last year, 98.99 percent of callers rated their phone service as professional and knowledgeable.

Taxpayers will find helpful resources available on DOR's website at www.revenue.wi.gov including:

- a list of free tax help sites across Wisconsin and more information about them
- an online application that checks your refund status
- a free mobile app available through Apple and Android app stores
- DOR's video center, with information on e-filing, free tax help and tax credits

As in previous years, DOR cannot issue refunds until March 1, if it cannot verify wage and withholding information from employers.

Heart Illnesses Can Sneak Up, Even for Healthy People

by Mike Moen, Wis. News Connection

Living a healthy lifestyle doesn't guarantee you won't end up with a heart illness. A Wisconsin doctor, along with a heart attack survivor, is raising awareness about warning signs.

February is American Heart Month, and experts say it's a good time to remind people about getting screened for heart disease. Aurora Health Care cardiovascular surgeon Dr. David Kress said the diagnostic part of the process is huge, because it leads to treatment that can prevent something more serious.

"Going to the doctor to make sure that you don't have high blood pressure, you don't have diabetes and you don't have high lipids is pretty important, because these are things that can really only be determined by looking for them," Kress said.

He said not smoking also is a huge step in preventing heart disease. According to the American Heart Association, a person suffers a heart attack in the U.S. every 43 seconds. In Wis-

consin, roughly 265,000 people have coronary-artery disease.

Kim Christenson is a heart attack survivor from the Milwaukee area. She said when she had her scare four years ago, she was exercising regularly and was in great shape overall. And while her cholesterol levels were on the higher end, she had no obvious signs of a heart attack in her future.

"I imagine everybody is a little bit like me, like, 'Yeah, I'm fine,' or, 'My doctor says I'm OK,' and then you kind of coast with that feeling," Christenson said. "Instead, I think taking some extra measures to make sure you're solid in your health, not a bad idea."

Christenson and others say in addition to screenings and following up on them, sharing your family's heart history is a key prevention tool. As part of National Heart Month, Friday, February 7, is Wear Red Day, where people are urged to don red attire to raise awareness for heart disease.

Newspapers, family history topics of Genealogy Society meeting

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society begins its 2020 season with an interesting program on using newspapers to learn more about your family history. The program is Monday, February 10, 6:30 p.m. hospital-ity, 7:00 p.m. program at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron. Anyone interested in family history is invited to this free program.

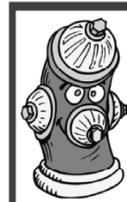
Rosella Amundson, Lookup Chair of The Blue Hills Genealogical Society, will present this interesting program about using newspapers and the Library of Congress in doing family history research. MS Amundson has been an active genealogist for over 30 years and has much experience in helping others with their family research.

She said, "As part of look-ups for members, other individuals and myself I have found newspapers to be an invaluable tool. The Library of Congress features newspapers from many cities in the United

States, with more added from time to time. This is a free site. Newspapers.Com is another site with much information, but there is a fee for this site. However, Newspapers.com website is available to use free of charge at the Family History Center, 644 S. 6th St., Barron. The Family History Center is open to the public Tuesdays 1:00-5:00 p.m. and Wednesdays 6:30-8:00 p.m. The presentation will concentrate on how to access each site with ease, where to go to access sites at no cost, and what interesting "goodies" one can uncover. I will also share personal anecdotes gleaned from the pages of these sites."

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society collects, preserves, and shares family history information that pertains especially to Barron County. If you enjoy researching your ancestral pinnings, you are invited to join the Society and learn

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Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter!

Your help would be appreciated.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Electronic Ballot Tabulation

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the April 2, 2019 Spring Primary Election votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public:

City of Cumberland

Tuesday, February 11, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.
Municipal Administrative Building
950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
715-822-2752

Town of Lakeland

Monday, February 10, 2020 at 5:30 p.m.
Town Hall
791 29 11/16th Avenue, Barronett, WI
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
715-529-2741

Town of Cumberland

Monday, February 10, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.
Town Hall
902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
715-357-6154

Town of Crystal Lake

Saturday, February 8, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.
Town Hall
1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
715-822-8039

Town of Maple Plain

Wednesday, February 12, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.
Town Hall
393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
715-529-2741

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MEETING NOTICE

TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, February 12, 2020, 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, townofmapleplainwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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NOTICE

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN, that the regular monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, February 10, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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MEETING NOTICE

TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, February 11, 2020, 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, townoflakelandwi.com

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland

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Feds Lay Out Recovery Plan for Endangered Bumble Bee

by Mike Moen, Wis. News Connection

A certain kind of bumble bee that once thrived in the Midwest and along the East Coast is now endangered, and federal officials are moving forward with plans to reverse the population decline of the insect.

The rusty patched bumble bee was added to the federal Endangered Species List in 2017. Experts say the bee's population has been wiped out by nearly 90% and it's only present in about a dozen states, including Wisconsin.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced a plan to help this pollinator stage a comeback. Agency spokeswoman Georgia Parham says the plan centers around habitat fixes.

"Creating and restoring habitat in areas where the bee now exists, and creating habitat in other parts of its historic range," she explains.

The agency says exposure to pesticides and a disease-causing pathogen also contributed to the population decline.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is accepting public

comments on the recovery plan, which will be used as a guide for conservationists to try to get the rusty patched bumble bee off the endangered list.

The agency was sued by the Natural Resources Defense Council for not moving fast enough, but that case was settled.

Parham says the bee has been able to hang on in Midwestern states because there's still a lot of prairie lands it can use as habitat.

In addition to federal action, she says backyard planters in these areas can also help the bee recover.

"People that like to attract pollinators and butterflies," she points out. "If you're doing that, you're going to create habitat for species like the rusty patched bumble bee."

The chubby looking bee got its name because of the distinct black and yellow rusted patch that runs along its back.

The public comment period for the recovery plan runs through Feb. 24.

DON'T MIX DRINKING AND DRIVING!
Graduations, weddings or holidays. Life's celebrations often involve alcohol and can end in tragedy when mixed with driving. More than 25,000 people each year are killed by drunk drivers. You can enjoy special celebrations by designating a driver, wearing your seat belt and NEVER letting a friend drive while intoxicated. don't let alcohol put the brakes on life's special moments. NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE!

Thank You!



Dave Roever and John Arroyo share a message of hope with students at Cumberland High School during a school-wide assembly on Friday, January 31st. Dave Roever is a Vietnam War Veteran who was injured while on active duty. John Arroyo is a survivor of the April 2, 2014 mass shooting in Fort Hood, Texas. Special thanks to the vision of the Ag Leadership Class and the amazing support of the Cumberland School District!

Anyone who doesn't have an ID needed to vote in the Spring Primary should start the process now

Wisconsin driver licenses or IDs are the most common form of identification used for voting purposes. Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) encourages voters to check and be sure that they have the proper identification needed to vote in this month's primary (February 19). A federally-compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission notes other

forms of identification are valid for voting purposes, such as military or student ID cards. To see if a card meets the requirements, visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website.

Voters looking to get their first Wisconsin ID can turn to DMV for help. To obtain an official ID card, there are documentation requirements such as a birth certificate. If all documentation is not readily available, the ID Petition Process (IDPP) can be used to obtain a receipt valid for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained. DMV offers this service and ID cards for voting purposes free of charge. DMV's toll-free Voter ID hotline at (844) 588-1069 is available for questions on obtaining an ID to vote.

DMV's website has a locator to help find the nearest DMV and check wait times (wisconsinidmv.gov/centers).

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Genealogy Society...

the in's and out's of genealogy. Membership forms are available online at www.bhgsbc.org; at the BHGS Resource Library which is located at 410 E. LaSalle, Barron; or at monthly meetings. Monthly meetings are held the 2nd Mondays of the month at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., in Barron with hospitality at 6:30 and program at 7:00 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

A Resource Library holding the Society's records is maintained at 410 E. LaSalle, Barron and is free and open to the public to use for family history research on

Mondays from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Donations of materials that deal with family history, especially Barron County, are gladly accepted. For those that cannot make it to the Resource Library, the Society's lookup chair, Rosella Amundson, will lookup information that patrons request. For Society members, lookups on materials that are in the Resource Library are free. Fees are charged for lookups on materials that are not in the Resource Library and for non Society members. To request a lookup, contact Rosella Amundson at rjain-wi@charter.net.



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It has been Tony's dream for years to be part of the Real Estate Business. He enjoys every aspect of searching for the perfect Dream Home his Clients are looking for. Tony has lived in Almena most of his life and is happy to be able to work with the Great people in the area. Tony spends most of his free time with his 2 children and is very active with events all over Barron County.

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Join us for WOMEN'S HEALTH NIGHT

Thursday
February 13, 2020
4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Das Lach Haus
Cumberland, WI
TICKETS:
\$10 in ADVANCE
\$15 at the DOOR

Social Hour: 4:30 - 5:30 PM
Dinner: 5:30 - 6:15 PM
Presenters: 6:15 - 7:30 pm

DURING SOCIAL HOUR EXPERIENCE FREE:
Chair Massages by Magic Touch
Dry Needling
Blood Pressure Screenings
Shop at Local Vendors: Idlewild Outfitters, Younique, Juice+, The Corner Boutique, Color Street & Much More!

PRESENTERS:

- Sabrina Meddaugh, DNP: "Health Screenings For All Ages."
- Debb Hallingstad, NP: "Happy Stomach: "What We Eat Can Affect Diabetes, Wounds & Cancer."
- Amy Bair, MD, General Surgeon: "Colonoscopies & Colon Cancer."

Tickets available at the hospital front desk and Turtle Lake Center. For more information, call 715-822-7250. www.cumberlandhealthcare.com



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37th Annual Wisconsin State Ice Fishing Tournament



Sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber

Saturday, February 8, 2020
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Beaver Dam Lake ~ Cumberland, WI
(Ice conditions to determine drive-ons)

1st Prize - \$1000 CASH
Courtesy of the Cumberland Chamber

2ND - ION G2 GEN2 8" Auger
Courtesy of Cumberland Chamber

3RD - 8" ION X w/ Reverse
Courtesy of ION Ice Augers

4TH - Sierra Thermal Sled Shelter
Courtesy of Noah Insurance Company

5TH - Eskimo Quickfish 3i & Pistol Bit 8" Auger
Courtesy of Eskimo

6TH - Outbreak 450i
Courtesy of Edina Realty

7TH - FL-8SE Genz Pack w/ 19 Degree Ice Ducer
Courtesy of Northwoods Septic

8TH - \$250 Fishing Package
Courtesy of Indianhead Sportshop

9TH - \$250 Meat Package
Courtesy of Almema Meat Company

10TH - \$250 Gift Package
Courtesy of Dairy State Bank

11TH - \$250 Hunting Package
Courtesy of Hammer Bar

12TH - \$250 Gift Package
Courtesy of Remax - Island City Branch

13TH - \$250 Fishing Package
Courtesy of Casey Watters @ Real Estate Solutions

14TH - Taurus Curve .380 Pistol
Courtesy of Pendleton Pawn

15TH - Gillgetter Guided Fishing Package
Courtesy of AAA Sports

Largest Panfish
- Propane High-Compression 8" Auger
Courtesy of Cumberland Federal Bank

\$20,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
150 Major Door Prizes

GRAND PRIZE
2020 YAMAHA KODIAK 450 EPS
Courtesy of Wild River Sport & Marine and Yamaha

Need not be present to win
Cumberland School District
Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829

Special Kids Drawing
For kids 12 and under who enter a fish! Limit one entry per ticket.

Additional Prize and Gun Raffles - Day of Contest
ADVANCE TICKET SALES END THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

Hot food and beverages available at contest
Tickets available online at: www.cumberland-wisconsin.com

