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Critical Fire Weather Across Northern Wisconsin; Weather Watch In Effect

The Wisconsin Depart- than 3,358 acres so far this northern Wisconsin. A fire consin. weather watch is in effect monitoring the situation.

northern Wisconsin are always the slowest to green a volatile stage. Combined the potential for winds, fires the last few weeks. could spread out of control FIRE SAFETY TIPS rapidly at this time.

Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Operate equipment (chainand Washburn counties.

Areas with HIGH fire danger include Barron, Chippewa, Marathon, Menominee, Rusk, Shawano and Taylor keep them from dragging.

burning permits for debris piles, burn barrels and preauthority.

The DNR has responded to Report fires early, dial 911. 281 wildfires burning more

ment of Natural Resources year. Most of these were (DNR) is asking the pub- related to debris burning, lic to avoid burning due to which is the single largest critical fire danger across cause of wildfires in Wis-

Warm temperatures, dry and the DNR and partners air and windy conditions in at the National Weather the forecast across the north Service (NWS) are closely will keep fire danger elevated throughout the week un-The sandy pines areas of til a chance of rain moves in on Thursday night.

The current fire danger in up. Additionally tree growth the southern half of the state in this part of the state is at is low as vegetation has greened up and the area has with very low humidity and received periodic rain over

•Avoid outdoor burning un-Areas with VERY HIGH til conditions improve. Burn fire danger today include permits for debris burning are currently suspended in numerous counties.

Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, saws, off-road vehicles, Polk, Price, Sawyer, Vilas lawn mowers, etc.) early in the morning or late in the day to avoid sparks at peak burn hours.

•Secure trailer chains to Delay having campfires un-All DNR issued annual til the evening hours as fire conditions tend to improve; keep them small and conscribed burns are suspended tained. Make sure they are today in 21 counties where completely extinguished the DNR has burning permit before leaving them unattended.

Awful Fire!



The Cumberland Fire Department responded to a structure fire on Thursday, May 11 at 11:39 am, on 29 1/2 Ave, near Barronett. The home is owned by the Berghammer family. Upon arrival, firefighters found the home fully engulfed and requested mutual aid from Shell Lake for man power and tender trucks. Firefighters were on scene until 5:15 pm. Although the cause of the fire is unknown, Fire Chief Rick Sebens thinks it may have started in the basement. The fire had plenty of fuel as the home had hardwood floors, wood on the walls and was a log home. Firefighters poured over 51,000 gallons of water on the fire which came from Wisconsin Structural Steel's new water tower in their building. The new water tower had fittings installed for firefighters to access in case of a fire in or around the plant or near Barronett. A big thank you to Structural Steel. No one was injured in the fire and thankfully the pets were evacuated by neighbors and Cumberland Policeman John Smith

Northwoods Notebook: Fifty who care . . . about a co-working space By Larry Werner

Several year ago, when more. Schneider Drug closed, and

gested, to work remotely space?

That suggestion was long the building was put up for before a pandemic made have a co-working space in sale, I wrote a column sug- remote work the standard our lovely little downtown. gesting a good use for the for many businesses, and, It'll be on the second floor have ranged from a little building would be a "co- as a result, several office of the building Dustin and working space" - an office buildings sit nearly empty Amanda Schell bought that \$10,000 to businesses that with several workstations, in Minneapolis and St. Paul houses their electrical busiperhaps a copying machine because people are work- ness and the Sugar Wear gift and, of course, internet wifi. ing from home. So, you ask, shop. Their plan got a big Wouldn't it be nice, I sug- who needs a co-working financial boost last week tion for the grant, Amanda

big city? But with a big-city kids and dogs, or someone terly grant. salary, you could buy a nice who lives outside of town,

nasty morning rush hour.

for a Twin Cities employer Perhaps someone who Who Care chose the Schells space would be in 2,000 without having to live in the doesn't want to work among for the organization's quar-square feet on the second

The 50 People organizahome on a lake, send your where internet is slow or tion has been giving grants the old frame store closed. kids to our fine Cumberland non-existent. Or someone to businesses since it was She said she and her husschools, and your commute who likes the idea of go-founded three years ago by band have been approached would be a matter of min- ing to the office, but not an E. Dennis Zahrbock, who by several people who are utes rather than an hour or office on the other end of a recruited more than a hun-

dred people willing to write Soon, Cumberland will a \$100 check every three months for grants to local businesses. The grants over \$5,000 to more than apply through the website: 50peoplewhocare.org.

In her video applicawhen 50 People (& more) Schell said the co-working floor of the building she and her husband bought after

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Local Utility Honored For Safety Excellence

Municipal Electric Utili- Public power communities ties of Wisconsin (MEUW) across the state emphasize recognized 39 of its public the importance of safety power members, includ- training and daily safe work ing CUMBERLAND MU- practices. UTILITY their commitment to worker rewards safe operations safety.

Wisconsin ers and electric crews risk Utilities are placed into catreceiving serious or fatal egories based on the total injuries while providing af- number of hours worked, fordable and reliable power.

MEUW recognizes and through its annual Safety linework- Achievement Awards.

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Congraulations to the Schells for being the recipient for the 50 People (& More) Who Care's organization's quarterly grant. Pictured from left to right, Pastor Tim Schmidt, Tom Hallgren, Laura Schmid-Tyler, Dustin Schell, Amanda Schell, Dave Evenson, 50 People founder E. Dennis Zahrbock and Larry Werner. In the front row, Carter Schell and Maverick Schell

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Red Barn Hosts "The Lilies of the Field"

film version won interna- as Jose Gonzalez. tional acclaim and starred Sidney Poitier.

eran RBT actors. Leading Grenier.

"The Lilies of the Field" the cast as Homer is Mike opens the Red Barn The- Kelly of Rice Lake. Also atre's 62nd season on from Rice Lake is Julie Wednesday, May 31 and Bever as Sister Gertrude. runs through June 10. Based Carry Gray (Highbridge) on the 1962 novel by Wil- is Sister Elizabeth and liam E. Barrett and adapted Cindy Hussong (Mason) to stage by F. Andrew Les- is Sister Agnes. From lie, this is the touching and Chetek is Elliana Bayer warmly humorous story of as Sister Albertine, Jeff Homer Smith, a recently Martin as Orville Livingdischarged army soldier, ston, Bob Rogers as Father and 5 East German nuns Gomez, and Connie Olson whom he befriends in the as Mother Maria Marthe. dry dusty American south- Rick Snyder of Weyerwest countryside. The 1963 haeuser rounds out the cast

The art of Rice Lake elementary students will be Rick Snyder directs a tal- showcased in the theatre ented cast of new to the gallery. Their teachers are Barn actors and several vet- Melissa Drost and Karla

A graveside memorial

service with

Military Honors for

Dean Kolzow.

formerly of

Cumberland, WI

will be held

at 11:00 AM

Lakeside Cemetery.

Cumberland

onday, May 22, 2023

Non Emergency Phone Numbers: Emergency Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754 Barron County Sheriff 537-3106 Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Dean E. Kolzow September 26, 1942 - October 10, 2022



Space Camp!

Eighth Grader Keira Fox and of the Vermillion Cruisers Club in Cumberland, pictured in the far back, blasted off to Space Camp at the U.S. and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama. She represented the Barron County 4-H

Card of Thanks Thank you family, friends

and neighbors for all the acts of kindness during my recovery from back surgery. Thanks for the many prayers for success and healing.

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Meg Lepak

Cumberland Student Attends Space Camp youth and volunteers, repre-Sincerely, era Fox of the Vermillion simulated launches, space meeting kids from all over

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1420 2nd Ave

Tina Wagner

612-756-3709

Over 180 cosmos loving serves as the official Visitor tendees. When asked what Center for NASA Marshall senting Wisconsin 4-H clubs Space Flight Center and is boarded busses and blasted a Smithsonian Institution Kiera stated, "I really liked off to Space Camp at the US affiliate. Wisconsin 4-H at-Space and Rocket Center in tendees enjoyed a weekend mission control simulator, Huntsville, Alabama. Ki- of NASA mission control Cruisers club in Cumber- walks, Artemis mission upland represented the Barron dates, live views from the she got the inside scoop on County 4-H program. Space International Space Sta- alien life in our universe, Camp is an educational tion and more. Kiera reexperience aimed at com- ports that they even wrote tone, "No comment." Kiera bining real-world applica- postcards that will soon be hopes to serve as a youth tions of science, technology sent into space and then mentor at Space Camp next and mathematics, and also mailed back to camp at- year.

she enjoyed most about her Space Camp experience, the space presentations, the the multi axis training, and Wisconsin." When asked if she replied in a very serious



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For More Info Contact 715-822-4121



SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Thursday, May 18

6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 9 am-3 pm CHS Boys Golf Varsity Conference at Chetek TBD • 11 am-3 pm 7th Grade to the School Forest • 5-7:30 pm CHS Baseball V & JV at Chetek/Weyerhaeuser

Friday, May 19 • 6:30-7:30 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

• 5-7:30 pm CHS Girls Soccer at Northland Pines •

Saturday, May 20

• 11 am-7:30 pm CHS Baseball V & JV home vs Flambeau, EC Regis • 11 am-3 pm CHS Girls Soccer at Mosinee

• 1:00 am-3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

Sunday, May 21

• 7 am-4 pm Inflatables

Monday, May 22 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7 am-4 pm Inflatables • 4:30-5:30 CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7:30 pm CHS Baseball V & JV at Grantsburg

Tuesday, May 23 6-7:00 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am Pickle Ball • 7 am-4 pm Inflatables •10 am-3 pm Ascension Academy Track & Field Day

• 6-8 pm School Board meeting

8-10:30 pm CCE: Volleyball Adult Co-Ed

Wednesday, May 24

6:30-7:30 am Pickle Ball • 7 am-4 pm Inflatables • 8-9 am FMT Weekly meeting • 5-6 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

Cumberland Pickleball for All Seasons

ANY DAY - ALL DAY come and enjoy the Pickleball/All Sport Courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the

Hockey Arena) Open and ready to use! Bring your own equipment.
When the weather forces you inside...
Visit the cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)

Monday thru Friday • 6:30 am - 7:30 am Wednesday Evenings • 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Saturday Afternoons • 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm **Cost: FREE**

For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

BONJOUR!

CHEF PETER IS BACK! A local chef, author, and 30 year veteran of the hospitality industry. A native of Hong Kong, Peter most recently has lived in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin (For more bio info on Peter please visit: http://www.phkwong.com/) Who's ready for something different? How about French Cuisine?

Join us and let's have some fun learning about mastering the basic 'Mother Sauce' and then you can create your own specialties by formulating the 5 Basic Sauces: Bechame (B-cher-mel), Veloute (Ve-lou-te), Sauce Tomat (To-Mat), Espagnole (Es-pan-yor), and Hollandaise. Let your imagination of wild and join us for a scrumptious evening! Yum!!

Cost: \$24/Single - \$40/Couple + \$6 each for food This class will be held in the Cumberland High School Face Room on Monday, May 15th @ 5 pm Class size is limited to 15.

To register for this great culinary opportunity please contact: Susan Bridger - CCE Director HS:715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@csdmail.com

TO PRE-REGISTER OR HAVE QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director sbrid@csdmail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403





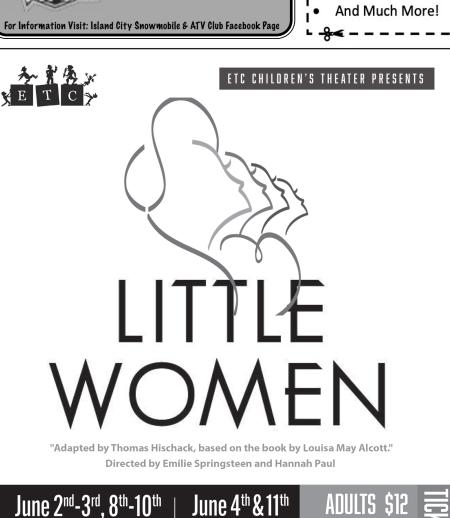
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The Advocate SCHOOL fresh& canned fruits/veggies, salad bar and assorted milk. MENU IS SUBJECT TO Thursday, May 18 Chicken drumsticks, waffles, carrots. MS/HS: Hamburger or cheeseburger with chips. Friday, May 19 Turkey, ham & cheese sandwich, chips, baked beans, coleslaw. MS/HS: Pizza. Monday, May 22 Cooks Choice. Tuesday, May 23 Cooks Choice. Wednesday, May

Thanks

for reading

24 Cooks Choice. This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider

Farm Safety & Farm Machinery **Certification Course set**

day, and Wednesday of that course. week, and 8:00 am to 12:00 \$20 per person.

Tractor Safety Certifica-State and Federal requireers 12-13 year olds operatimplements on public roads under direction of their parents or guardian or for work operation. The Tractor Safety Certification is also for youth who are 14 and 15 years old who will be employed (or working without button. their own family farm.

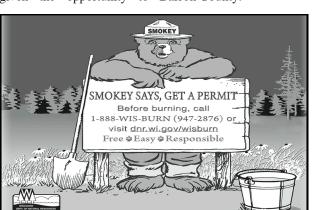
Youth attending the Tractor Safety Certification Program Barron Co. Government will learn how to safely operate a tractor, identify potentially hazardous situations and reduce the risk of injury in those situations.

given the opportunity to Barron County.

The Barron-Polk County practice their driving skills Tractor Safety Certification and safety understanding Program will be held June through "hands-on" learn-19, 20, 21, and 22 at a Bar- ing. Each student must sucron High School. The pro- cessfully and safely drive a gram runs from 8:30 a.m. to tractor and 2-wheel imple-3:30 p.m. on Monday, Tues- ment through an obstacle

To successfully complete pm on Thursday. The costs the Tractor Safety Certification Program youth must be at least 12 years old at the tion is designed to meet both time of the course, attend 24 hours of instructional ments for youth under 16 training, pass a written exyears old. The program cov- amination and successfully complete a practical driving ing tractors or self-propelled exam which demonstrates tractor driving ability.

For more information and to register online for the related to their family farm Tractor Safety Certification Program, visit our website http://barron.extension. wisc.edu/tractorsafety and look for the "REGISTER" Information and pay) for someone other than paper registration forms are also available at the Barron County Extension Office, Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Room 2206, Barron, WI 54812. For more information, please contact 715-537-6250. Make checks Young people will be payable to: UW-Extension



Scholarship Winner!

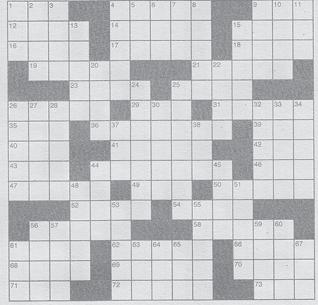


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Suicide Prevention

Join us 4pm, Monday, May 22nd at the Shell Lake Public Library

Training

Learn how to:

- Recognize the warning signs of suicide
- Know how to offer hope
- Know how to get help and save a life

Ask a question, save a life from Suicide



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Sudoku Puzzle #4153-M

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well its been a pretty long stretch of Cardiac Rehab for me. I've been to over 30 sessions at Cumberland Healthcare and I couldn't be happier. Sometimes, you just don't feel that great or are strapped for time. Having those appointments set up and a goal to reach are excellent motivators not to mention the obvious, it's good for my heart. Both Jane and Russ at rehab have been excellent to work with. Ever since this journey started, I've heard from so many people who have been there before me. I often hear, "Oh, you must be with Jane, she's great." I could not agree more. I feel so much better after going through this process. Thank you so much Jane and Russ! Oh I almost forgot, Jane once told me "If you walk faster on the treadmill, you will get to a mile quicker." Thanks Jane, great advice!

Well we are finally starting to get into summer activities. All the sports teams are moving into tournament time and graduation is just around the corner, set for Saturday, May 27. Starting this week, is the first Cumberland Car Cruise, sponsored by Cumberland's Main Street Collaborative. Classic Cars will parade up and down Main Street starting at 6:15 pm, this Thursday, May 18th. When the cars are done "cruising" they will set up in the municipal parking lot behind the Library until 8 pm for all to check out!

On Saturday, May 20th, there is a meat raffle and bingo fundraiser for the Island City Snowmobile and ATV Club at Hilltop Retreat from 3 pm - 5 pm. There will be meat, prizes and bingo. Make the scenic drive out to Hilltop and have some fun and help the club!

I was with the Sons of American Legion group that cleaned up the ditches on both sides of Highway 63 last Wednesday from 26 1/2 Ave to 28 1/2 Ave. In just a two mile stretch, we filled approximately 20 big bags with all kinds of junk, mostly discarded by motorists throwing crap out their windows. Some of the junk was from car vs. deer crashes and various items that blew out of best sens willers, but the vast majority was chucked out of windows. Come on people, toss it in the garbage when you get home or fill up your gas tank. What a mess. Great job to all groups who take the time to clean up other people's messes!

Have a great week!



To the Editor: Gun violence has struck

nd it is now up to to take action monotout ourselves and our families, gardless of our backgrounds or our zip codes.

Most Americans are in favor of common-sense gun laws.

A recent Fox News Poll shows that:

87% want criminal background checks.

81% support improving enforcement of existing laws.

81% favor raising the legal age to own a gun from 18-21

years. 80% want mental health background checks.

80% want Red Flag laws. 77% want a 30-day waiting period to buy a gun.

This is a freedom issue. Our kids should be free to go to school without fear of being shot.

All of us should be free to go to the shopping mall with-out fear of being shoughtered All of us should be free to

go to our church or synagogue without fear of being gunned

The Declaration of Indeliberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

But these mass shootings are denying us of life, and students are Abraham Orthey are denying us of liberty, tiz, Makenzie Relford and and they are denying us of happiness.

We must vote in in numbers too big to ignore to remove any legislator who stands in the way of common-sense gun laws.

Our freedom depends on it.

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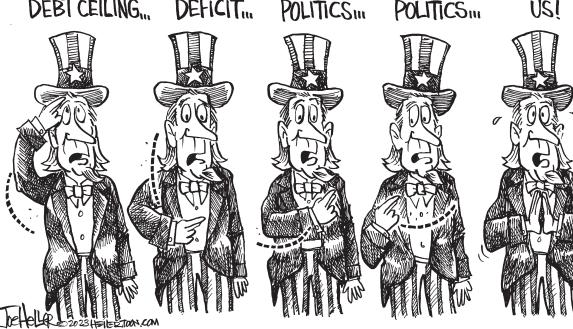
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A PRAYER FOR THE U.S. ECONOMY

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"With big goals in mind, National Science Foundation invests in two homegrown ideas"

MADISON, Wis. -- Dur- were awarded to: ing a fireside chat on the tour of Wisconsin.

around this state," said ment over time. STEM-driven workforce needs. and economy of the 21st century."

help build a brighter future.

process that began in early 2022 with a nationwide

UW-Madison campus in ter Council in Milwaukee core assets in ways that emerging national chal-March, a leader in the to plan how water and can be adopted by others. National Science Foun- energy can be more effidation's newest and most ciently used by manufac- thing that can be rare dig deeper for good ideas hands-on program gave a turers and utilities, with in society today, which in places outside traditip of the hat to what he goals of addressing cli- is collaboration among tional tech corridors on was seeing in his quick mate change, confronting groups and regions that the East and West coasts. "There's talent all levering private invest- lot in common.

Erwin Gianchandani of A group led by WiSys, Council proposal are the six in the nation's north-NSF's Technology, Inno- a foundation that primar- MKE Tech Hub Coalition, east states. The bulk of vation and Partnerships ily works with research- Marquette directorate. "And it's in- ers, innovators and entre- the Wisconsin Center for east of the Rocky Mouncumbent on us to be able preneurs in communities Manufacturing and Pro-tains, in the Midwest or to find ways to be able outside Madison and Mil- ductivity, the Madison the South, and they adto create opportunity for waukee, to model ways Region Economic Part- dress many tech-based that talent... to create to make agriculture more nership and the Wisconsin challenges. Wisconsin is pathways for that talent sustainable and respon- Technology Council. to become a part of the sive to markets and labor

Roll forward a couple course, but if the two Wis- and foundations tied to during his March visit months, and NSF is mak- consin teams create in- farming or natural re- to Madison. "This is our ing good on Gianchanda- terdisciplinary plans that sources, the U.S. Geologini's observation that Wisconsin applied statewide cal Survey, the Wisconsin consin has the tech, talent as well as nationally, the Alumni Research Foundaand market-based tools to next stage in the NSF pro- tion, the Wisconsin Eco- if it's just a few of us. It lion "Type 2" grants to Capping a competitive implement those ideas lion "Type 2" grants to and the Tech Council. over 10 years.

It also represents somehigher energy costs and might not always have a Only two of the 44 Type 1

WySys grant include the A few million dollars 13 UW System campuses, won't get all that done, of many private companies

By creating its new want to get.' Of the 500-plus ap- Technology, Innovation call for ideas, the NSF an- plications for the Type 1 and Partnerships wing -- has a few words on that nounced May 11 that two NSF grants, only 44 were the first new directorate ambitious page. Wisconsin partnerships awarded. The fact that in 30 years -- the NSF sighad been awarded \$1 two landed in Wisconsin naled it was adapting to the Wisconsin Technolmillion "Type 1" grants -- with its long history the times. Long known for ogy Council. He can be through its Regional In- of water, agricultural and its basic science research reached at tstill@wisconnovation Engines pro- manufacturing innova- grants, the NSF resolved sintechnologycouncil. gram. Two-year grants tion -- speaks well of the to become more attuned to com.

state's potential to apply markets, workforce needs, A team led by The Wa- science and technology to diverse communities and lenges.

GOD HELP

It also determined to grants are based in Cali-Partners in The Water fornia, for example, and University, the selected proposals are among a dozen states with The 30 partners in the two or more awards.

"In many ways, this is a generational opportunity," NSF's Gianchandani said generation's Sputnik moment, and we're not going to be able to solve it cess would be \$160-mil- nomic Development Corp. has to be all of us working together on the same page to be able to get where we

It's good that Wisconsin

Still is president of

10 Years Ago May 22, 2013

24, 2013. The Cumberland Class of 2013 top Dana Warwick. The class of 2013 Valedictorian is Abraham Ortiz, graduating with a 4.0 grade average. Mackenzie Relford and Dana Warwick are the Salutatorian honors, both achieving a 3.993

1948. Thoe joined the relations. U.S. Marine Corps and served during the Korean War. After that Thoe After 37 years as Senior Vice President, he retired. and spent many hours at the ECU.

20 Years Ago May 21, 2003

Officer and had joined the team of business bankers at the Cumberland office of US Bank. Don will serve as a relationship manager and he will look to bring new business customers to the bank.

The 2002 inductees in the Cumberland Baseball The Cumberland High Hall of Fame are Todd pendence guarantees us "life, School Commencement Organ, Norm Sullivan, ology Teacher, has been will he beld Friday, May Roy Wickstrom, John Eng- named Wisconsin Biology esether, respresenting his father John and Bud Rylander.

30 Years Ago

May 19, 1993 named a recipient of Chrysler Corporation's top dealership award. The "Award for Excellence" is presented to about 10 percent of Chryscumulative grade point ler Corporation dealerships demonstrating outstanding The Cumberland achievement in the areas of High School Graduate sales performance, cusof Achievement goes to tomer service, adminis-Hubert A. Thoe, class of tration and community School musical organi-

40 Years Ago May 18, 1983

LaDell Kleinschmidt began his career with won first place in the ju-Northwestern State Bank. nior division of Barron Lawrence Loftness, and County Land Conservation Department poster After retirement, Thoe contest earlier this month. actively participated with LaDell's poster was one of the Cumberland Hospital, 100 posters submitted. Her poster will new be sent to

Don Gray has been has awarded full art scholnamed Business Banking arships to UWC-Barron at services this Sunday. County's Kids' College summer education program to a pair of local scholarships went to fifth grader Casey Strenke and fourth grader Heidi Tom- dent Roosevelt's message

50 Years Ago May 17, 1973

Jack Walsh, CHS Bi-Teacher of the Year by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Years of memory and history were ground into dust Cifaldi Motors Inc., in a few hours on Monday Cumberland, has been and Tuesday of this week when the old Zimmerman building on Cumberland's Main Street, a landmark, "bit the dust." The building was built in 1896 by Ed Zimmerman, who had a jewelery store on the ground floor.

60 Years Ago May 17, 1963

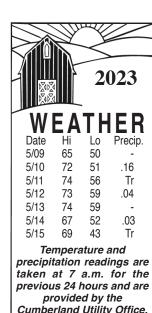
Three Cumberland High zations won top rating in concert work at the annual Spring Festival in Spooner on Saturday. They were the CHS band, directed by high school choir and girls' glee club, directed by Keith Lindquist.

80 Years Ago May 20, 1943

Rev. H. E. Nyhus, is the Menomonie for the Area new pastor of the First Lu-Poster Contest in August. theran, East Cumberland and Cumberland Arts Guild Bethany Lutheran Churches. He will be formally installed

90 Years Ago May 18, 1933

The national farm strike elementary students. The scheduled to start Saturday, has been postponed by farm leaders, after Presion mortgage foreclosure.



THANK



Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court Crystal Lake, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Logan M. Brandl, 19, Rudolph, J. Cottingham, 72, Hermantown, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Chantel A. Ewald, a motor vehicle without J. Glessing, 42, Barronett, 21, 2023. failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Daniell E. Green, combe, has been charged 33, Glenwood City, speeding, \$175.30. Nathan E. Kallsen, 19, Rice Lake, scheduled for July 26, 2023. non-registration of vehicle, speeding, \$200.50. Shyann K. Ling, 21, Weyerhaeuser, operating without a valid license, \$200.50 and speeding, \$175.30. Mateusza A. Michalski, 23, Round Lake Beach, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Obermueller weight limits, \$644.46. Edrefuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Leah F. Saldana, 18, Birchwood, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Pamela K. Schroeder, 48, Clayton, \$175.30. Emilie W. Van Blarcom, 27, Gladwyne, PA., speeding, ports on August 2, 2022, at \$250.90. Darren J. Christ-\$878.50. Trevor A. Durand, 56, Roberts, OWI, \$2,502.00. Jeffrey D. Mc-\$1,429.00.

Complaints

Ashley L. Nedland, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for June 14, 2023.

Michael A. Smith, 30, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 14,

Rebecca D. Ott, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 14, 2023.

Tracie C. Watkins, 44, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for May 10, 2023.

Criminal Traffic

Alicia M. Johnson, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with operating while revoked. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 14, 2023.

Lorie L. Mullins, 55, of Barron, has been charged with hit and run and operating while revoked. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 14, 2023.

Criminal **Complaints**

of Eau Claire, has been

charged with battery. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 28, 2023.

Zackery J. Brummond, 33, of Chetek, has been charged with criminal damage to Joel M. Berndt, 20, property and disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for July 28, 2023.

Sophie A. Miller, 28, speeding, \$200.50. Claudia of Stone Lake, has been charged with OWI, operate with restricted controlled substance, operating while 23, Cumberland, operating revoked, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to insurance, \$200.50. Ran- install/violate court order dy D. Fraser, 36, Queen and resisting or obstructing Creek, AZ., failure to wear an officer. Her initial appeara seat belt, \$10.00. Adam ance is scheduled for June

> Sean N. Harp, 32, of Holwith operating while revoked. His court hearing is

Jake D. Steffens, 26, of \$175.30, operating a motor Effington, SD., has been vehicle without insurance, charged with possession of \$200.50 and speeding, methamphetamine. His ad-\$200.50. Christopher J. journed initial appearance is Lieven, 43, Mount Horeb, scheduled for June 7, 2023. Brandon D. Steinbuch,

24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 17, 2023. Sophie A. Miller, 28, Trucking, Glenwood City, of Stone Lake, has been violate Class A Highway charged with operating a motor vehicle while unward P. Ruff, 63, Somerset, der the influence, operating served Miller to be letharwith restricted substance in

> to install ignition interlock device and obstructing an her drug of choice. officer. An officer, with the Rice Lake Police Department, re-

blood, operate a motor ve-

southbound on Tainter Ave clues of impairment. The in the City of Rice Lake. The officer observed a vehicle to Donald, 42, Rice Lake, fail to stop for multiple stop OWI, \$1,117.50. Sauna R. signs. While following the eight clues of impairment. Wallace, 52, Almena, OWI, vehicle, the officer observed The officer next adminiswell below the posted speed limit of 25 mph. The officer initiated a traffic stop on the

> with the driver of the vehicle who identified herself as "Faith Billyboy". The ence of THC. officer observed the driver birth date was given. The Operating While Under 2023. officer observed the driv- the Influence. Miller coner's speech to be slurred.

the information he was of her blood. The officer given by the driver of the transported Miller to a vehicle. The officer did not medical center where samreceive a Department of ple of her blood was tak-Transportation return. The officer observed the registered owner of the vehicle to be another female.

A sergeant, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department reports he responded to assist the traffic stop. The sergeant reports he advised the driver of the vehicle he open and eyes closed. didn't believe her name was "Faith." The driver then identified herself as the defendant, Miller. Miller stated to the sergeant that she lied because she had a ambulance and checked revoked driver's license.

The officer reports he received a booking photo of "Miller" and confirmed that was the defendant's identity. The officer observed Miller to have a revoked driver's license. The officer also observed Miller to tanyl. The officer reports device requirement.



mer residence near Barronett. Crews were on scene for over six hours.

there was not an IID in the vehicle. The officer reports as time went on, he obbecome more slurred and slowed. The officer obgic. The officer observed

officer next administered the Walk and Turn Test. The the vehicle to be traveling tered the One Leg Stand Test. The officer observed

Miller admitted to smoklocated the dab pen which tested positive for the pres-

sented to the collection The officer reports he ran of an evidentiary sample en. The blood sample was sent to the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene for analysis.

The officer reports while transporting Miller to the Barron County Jail he noticed Miller's head was tilted back with her mouth Miller did not respond when the officer yelled her name and shined a flashlight in the back seat.

The officer requested an on Miller. The officer reports Miller's body was limp. The officer administered Narcan to Miller. The officer also administered sternal rubs to keep Miller breathing. Miller stated she had taken fenhave an ignition interlock the ambulance arrived and Miller was transported to a

Miller advised "Faith" was result that was obtained. her cousin. Miller advised The result was 280 ng/ml 38 ng/ml amphetamine.

If convicted for operatunder the influence, Miller may be fined not less than \$350 nor more than \$1,100 or imprisoned for not less Miller to move her jaw and than five days nor more hicle while revoked, failure tongue in a strange manner. than six months. For oper-Miller advised fentanyl was ating with restricted con- cally increase in May and The officer administered she may be fined not less Field Sobriety Tests to than \$350 nor more than Miller. The officer first ad- \$1,100 and imprisoned for ministered the Horizontal not less than five days nor ers. approximately 12:26 am, he Gaze Nystagmus Test. The more than six months. For ner, 20, Elk Mound, OWI, observed a vehicle traveling officer observed two of six operating a motor vehicle while revoked, she may me fined not more than officer observed four of not more than one year in the county jail or both. For failure to install ignition interlock device, she may be fined not less than \$150 two of four clues of impair- nor more than \$600 or imsix months or both. For The officer made contact ing a "dab pen." The officer obstructing an officer, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not The officer placed Miller both. Her initial appearance 2022. Preliminary numto appear younger than the under arrest for suspected is scheduled for June 21,



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was at a hotel in Rice Lake. ratory report with the test Drivers should be alert for deer with crashes expected to d/l-methamphetamine and rise in late spring

The Wisconsin Department served Miller's speech to ing a motor vehicle while of Transportation reminds drivers to keep an eye out for deer on the roads in the coming weeks to avoid potentially dangerous crashes.

Deer crash numbers typitrolled substance in blood, June in Wisconsin when does look for places to your horn to frighten give birth and young deer away any other animals. separate from their moth-

"Deer become more active at the same time as people do. When you start heading out for spring and \$2,500 or imprisoned for summer travel, expect to see deer trying to cross highways. They can be unpredictable so drivers should always carefully scan the sides of the road nor more than \$600 or imprisoned for not more than the phone down," Bureau of Transportation Safety Director David Pabst said.

There were more than jects or vehicles. 16,000 crashes involvmore than nine months or ing deer in Wisconsin in crash 500 were hurt in those in- sible. cidents. Staying alert is an · If someone is hurt, or are even higher.

evening hours. Be sure tact 911. to use your headlights daylight transitions to dusk and deer become more difficult to see.

Slow down, eliminate distractions, and make sure everyone is buckled up. Crash injuries are less severe or can be avoided when everyone wears a seat belt.

Scan the road ahead carefully. If one deer crosses, watch for more. Honk

If you can't avoid hitting a deer, brake firmly and stay in your lane. Avoid sudden swerving, which can result in a loss of control of the vehicle and a more serious crash.

Motorcyclists are at a greater risk of injury in a crash involving a deer. Motorcyclists should slow down, brake firmly and swerve if necessary to avoid hitting the deer. Try to stay in your lane, if possible, to avoid hitting other ob-

What to do after a deer

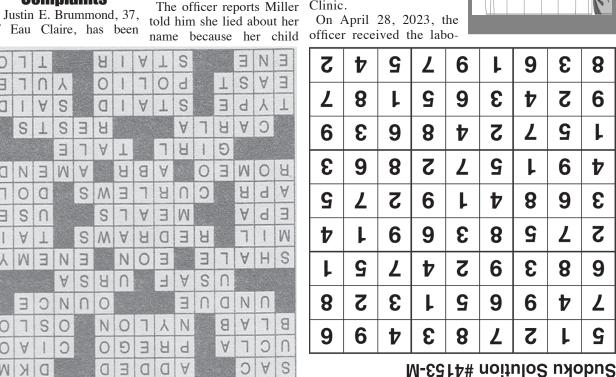
If you do end up hitting bers show five people a deer, get your vehicle were killed and more than safely off the road, if pos-

important step to stay safe the deer is in the active this time of year and in portion of the road, call move an injured deer. Most deer crashes happen ·If your vehicle and deer

in the early morning and are off the road, also con-

Stay buckled up inside your vehicle and wait for help. Getting out of your vehicle and walking along a How to avoid hitting a highway is always danger-

Non Emergency Phone Numbers: Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754 Barron County Sheriff 537-3106 Polk County Sheriff 485-8300 **Emergency**





Sports

Track Team Has Several Strong Performances

Team had two meets last out of seven teams in Barweek to help prepare for ron and third out of seven in Monday's Conference Meet Hayward. in Maple. Following the trip In Barron, Coach O'Connell Monday, May 22.

Team took 5th out of six jump (19-01). teams in Barron last Tues-Hayward on Thursday.

took first place in the 200 Effertz, and Edward Chafer. (27.93), triple jump (32tremendous spring." Carly McCreary added a third in in the shot put (42-10). the 3200 (14:41) and Siri jump (4-08).

winning the triple jump hurdles (16.32), while tak-300-meter hurdles (50.37). Cumberland had second Running on that squad was and Courtney Lussier. Siri events. Hyatt, meanwhile, had anjump of 4-08.

The Boy's Team had a O'Connell.

The Cumberland Track strong week, taking first

to Maple, all preparation received first place finishes will center on the begin- from Jacob Schradle in the ning of the D3 Tournament 300-meter hurdles (45.29), series, which begins with the 4x100 meter relay team, Regionals in Webster on the 4x200 meter relay team, and Nick Kasper in both the The Cumberland Girl's high jump (5-08) and long

Running on the 4x100 day and 4th out of seven in team were Chayden Berghammer, Gavin Gores, Jax Against Barron, Coach Effertz, and Evan Horn-Ryan O'Connell received stein. Running on the winan outstanding night from ning 4x200 meter group Junior Andie Otto, who were Berghammer, Gores,

Adding second place fin-07), and long jump (16-09). ishes were Chafer in the She added a second place 100 (11.64), Gores in the in the 100-meter hurdles high jump (5-08), Kasper in as Coach O'Connell said, the triple jump (38-08), Ben "Andie continues to have a Cunningham in the discus (137-04), and Ryker Allen

Chafer moved from sec-Hyatt a fourth in the high ond to first two days later in Hayward by running the In Hayward, Otto again 100 in 11.79. The 4x200 and had an excellent night, 4x100 meter relay teams both added another first-(31-11) and the 100-meter place finish as did Kasper in the high jump (5-10). ing second in the long jump Kasper took first in the tri-(15-10) and third in the ple jump (39-01) as did Ben Cunningham in the discus (134-11). Sophomore Gavin place finishes from both the Gores had a nice day finish-4x100 meter relay team and ing third in the 100, fourth 4x200 meter relay team. in the high jump, and running on the winning 4x200 Mya Gardner, Brooklyn relay team. Jacob Schradle Tschirhart, Miah Mendoza, finished third in both hurdle

"The kids are working other solid high jump per- hard as we hope to peak formance, taking 3rd with a for Conference and the Tournaments," concluded

Softball Wins **Team** Three Straight; Record at 10 and 11

Team raised their overall re- added a big game at the cord to 10 and 11 on the year plate, bashing out four hits following three straight vic- and scoring three runs in the tories last week. Last Tues- five-inning contest. day, Cumberland defeated 14-4 and 10-2. The team three runs. finished the regular season on Tuesday in Spooner excellent week by going all and then prepare for the D3 WIAA Tournament opener cap to take her third pitchon Tuesday, May 23, when ing victory in three days. they head to Bloomer to She allowed only five hits take on the Blackhawks in a while striking out eight

5:00 pm start. Coach Jim Reidy received victory. good pitching and some strong team hitting in the two hits each from Thomp-

three victories. was in total control on the mound in the victory over hits while striking out 11 in the 7-1 victory. Cumberthemselves with Camille Bohn and Kylah Gosda both driving in three Cumber-

land runs. the pitching victory in Ashland on Thursday, pitching the team to a 14 to 4 win in

The Cumberland Softball the first game of two. She

Kelsey Reidy added three Barron 7-1, while on Thurs- hits including a triple, while day, the team swept a dou- Maddy Monchilovich had a bleheader from Ashland, pair of safeties and scored

> Thompson concluded her seven innings in the night Oredocker hitters in a 10-2

Coach Jim Reidy received son, Morgan Monchilovich, Senior Orion Thompson and Macy Beecroft in the victory, with each of the three having a double. Kel-Barron, allowing only two sey Reidy added a triple in four at-bats.

"Orion had a great indiland only managed five hits vidual week, while all the girls contributed to the three wins. We hope to finhaving doubles and Bohn ish up with a victory against Spooner and then give our attention towards a good Thompson also picked up Bloomer team in the Tournament opener," concluded Reidy.

Softhall Standings

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TEAM	TEAM	W	L	R	RA	+/-
Northwestern	NWERN	17	1	185	27	158
Hayward	НАУ	15	2	188	47	141
St. Croix Falls	SCF	12	6	174	86	88
Spooner	SPOON	10	6	119	79	40
Cumberland	CUMB	8	8	102	104	-2
Cameron	CAMER	7	10	113	143	-30
Ladysmith	LADYS	5	10	71	151	-80
Barron	BARRON	4	12	81	167	-86
Chetek- Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	3	14	61	145	-84
Ashland	ASHL	2	14	76	221	-145

Record Performances!



Congratulations to the Cumberland Freshman Girls 4X800 Meter Relay Team who broke the school record at Hayward with a time of 12:14:05. The previous record was held by Michelle Leitheiser, Jeanna Saffert, Dawn Scheff and Jennie Prytz in 1998. Pictured from left to right are Alexis Witthoft, Addison Effertz, Miah Mendoza and Alexis Peterson.



The Cumberland Freshman boys 4X400 Meter Relay Team broke the old school record at Hayward which had stood since 1983 when Chad Bents, Jerry Kleinschmidt, Tom Lombard and Chris Vocelka ran a 4:16.9 in the event. This years team ran a 4:05.47. Way to go guys! Pictured from left to right are Ethan Mullikan, Carson Catlin, Evan Hornstein and Greg Kenast.



Mya Anderson stretches for every last inch before landing in the sand at last weeks track meet in Hay-

Sports Calendar

Thursday, May 18 Golf Conference Meet @ Chetek 9:00 Baseball @ Chetek 5:00

Friday, May 19

Soccer @ Eagle River 5:00

Saturday, May 20 Soccer @ Mosinee 11:00 Baseball home vs Flambeau 11:00 Baseball home vs Eau Claire Regis 4:00

> Monday, May 22 Track Regional @ Webster 4:00 Baseball @ Grantsburg 5:00

Tuesday, May 23
Golf Regional @ Rice Lake 9:00
Softball Regional @ Bloomer 5:00

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53 • LUNAR TIMES AM PM MOON Minor Minor S<u>unrise</u> Sunset <u>Sets</u> <u>Major</u> Major Down Kise 05/17 Wed 3:41 9:53 4:04 10:16 05:37 08:31 4:32a 6:40p 11:28a 11:52p 4:25 10:37 11:02 05:36 12:17p NoMoon 05/18Thu> 4:49 08:32 4:54a 7:56p 5:13 11:26 5:39 11:52 05:35 08:33 5:20a 9:11p 1:08p 12:42a **Q**5/19 Fri N 05/20 Sat > 6:06 11:48 6:32 12:19 05:34 08:34 5:51a 10:21p 2:01p 1:34a 05\(21\)Sun > 7:02 12:48 7:29 1:15 05:33 08:35 6:31a 11:23p 05/**3**2 Mon > 8:00 8:27 2:13 05:32 08:37 1:47 7:19a NoMoon 8:58 2:45 9:24 3:11 05:31 08:38 8:16a 12:15a 4:40p Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

MORE SPORTS PAGE 11



An Outdoorsman's Journal by Mark Walters

Thirty-Four Years an Outdoor Writer!

Hello friends,

Thirty-four years ago this week I hand wrote my first column for The Poynette Press. I was the camp manager at Chimo Lodge and Outposts which is a fly in camp 55-airmiles out of Red Lake, Ontario Canada. I called this column North of the Border and hand wrote it every Friday from an active bear stand. This week I am writing about 3 big parts of my life, and I have to tell you, I am so busy, it is hard to find time to sweep the floor.

On April 17 the state of Montana held its drawand deer licenses. Just like last year I received one and I will be heading west on the 17th of October, by myself to live in the mountains and make some meat. The hunt and experience that I had last year was one of my coolest ever. Extremely physical, horrible weather conditions that started on opening day, harvesting a beautiful 6x6 bull elk, and falling down the mountain in deep snow many, many times getting the bull elk to my base camp.

I was either sweating, freezing, or falling and I did not care, I had a bull elk. This fall I would be very happy with a cow or a smaller bull. Selina had my bull my "happy" again. aged and it was 6.5 years old and a bit on the chewy side "can you say slow cooker"?

So last year was the worst year of my 61-years on this planet, my soulmate, Michelle Chiaro died unexpectedly and part of me passed with her. I love raising cattle and so did Michelle, in the fall I move them

into my garden, and they do all the fertilizer spreading that I need. In turn, I have gardens that yield extremely well. With Michelle's passing I was going to have to get out of the cattle business because I no longer had her to feed them when I travel. I did not want to be out of the cattle business and two sets of neighbors are going to back me up and this coming Tuesday I am going to be buying some calves.

No one can understand what happens when you lose a soulmate, unless they have lost a soulmate!

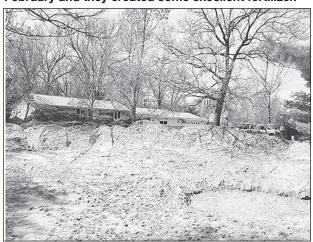
Here is the final subject and you will now realing for out of state General Big Game Combo elk ize that I am officially nuts. With Michelle's passing I have had only one potential cure and that is to keep very busy, that cure does not work in the evening for me, and I have been kind of depressed. In my front yard there has been a swimming pool since the year 2000. That pool fell a part about a month ago. It took me about 24 hours to have this brainstorm to cure my depression, folks as of 4 days ago I no longer have a front yard. I have a very large hole, that over the course of the summer will become a pond. I am going to ice skate, swim, look at, and manage my large aquarium and maybe that will help me to find

I am totally addicted to water, I soak in the tub every night I am home and I love going to the bottom of a lake when I swim and seeing how long I can hold my breath.

Smile lots! Sunset



These steers were in the garden from October until February and they created some excellent fertilizer.



No turning back now, Walters is putting a pond 25-feet

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Jasmine Woodley strikes a free kick in the girls shut out win over St. Croix Central.

Barron/Cumberland girls celebrate after one of many goals in the girls win at St. Croix Central. The girls routed

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	Т	PTS	FOR
Ashland	ASHL	7	0	0	14	46
Barron/Cumberland	BARRON	5	2	1	11	42
Washburn	WASH	4	3	1	9	31
Hayward	HAY	1	5	0	2	1
Spooner	SPOON	0	7	0	0	0

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Soccer Team Picks Three Shutout Victories; **Tournament Begins May 30**

Soccer Team rolled to of the week. "The girls used three shutout victories last great passing to come away week, defeating Hayward with the 11-0 shutout," said St. Croix Central 9-0. BC Johnson's big week contin-United traveled to Somer- ued as she had five more test against the Spartans victory. and then head east for an overnight trip this weekend, playing at Northland Pines washing of St. Croix Cenin Eagle River at 5:00 pm tral. "The girls earned two on Friday and Mosinee on penalty kicks thanks to the Saturday at 1:00 in the afternoon.

A strong offense with an equally strong defense cluding one by Cumberhelped take home the 7-0 land's Jasmine Woodley," shutout victory over Hay- said Coach Stauner. ward. Taylor Johnson led In the three games, Johnson, the BC United attack with a senior, had 10 goals and

Cumberland traveled to May 30. Spooner and came away

The Barron-Cumberland with their second shutout 7-0, Spooner 11-0, and Head Coach Sarah Stauner. set this Tuesday for a con- goals and an assist in the

The week concluded on Friday with a 9-0 whitespeed of Taylor Johnson, which lead to a penalties. We converted on both, in-

an assist. The D3 WIAA Last Thursday, Barron- Regionals will begin on

Golf Team Plays Well **Despite Two Losses**

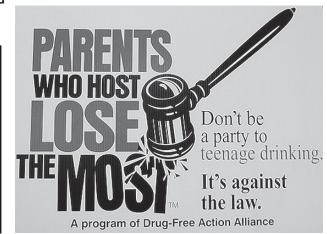
The Cumberland Beavers rick Gideo with a 46. Boys Golf Team participatally well," said Head Coach ed Coach Johnson. Nick Johnson.

get about previous shots and HON JV Invitational. focus on the next one," said Stouffer with a 41 and Der- Rice Lake.

Last Thursday, Cumbered in a pair of HON duals land traveled to Ladysmith last week, dropping a one- for the last regular season stroke decision to Hayward duel of the year. Ladysmith and a 182-165 decision to ended up winning the con-Ladvsmith. This week the test as the top scorers for team travels Sioux Creek the Beavers were Leighton in Chetek on Thursday for Stouffer with a 41 and Alex the annual Conference Meet Effertz with a 45. "Ladysstarting at 9:30. "It will be mith will be competing for nice for the boys to get some the conference championpractice days this week to ship. I'm happy how the clean up some things before boys finished the season and the Tournament. Overall, look forward to conference they have been playing re- and regional play," conclud-

Last Tuesday, the JV par-Last Monday, the Beavers ticipated in a virtual scramhosted Hayward in what ble against other HON turned out to be a narrow schools. They team shot a loss, 181-180. "We battled 33 and ended up winning and ended up losing to a the competition. Particivery good Hayward team. pants were Harrison Rup-We left some strokes out on pel, Max Hoff, and Shae the course and it was a good Longtine. They were back reminder to the boys to for- in action on Tuesday for a

The D2 Regional compe-Johnson. Low scores for tition is set for May 23 at the Beavers were Leighton Turtleback Golf Club in



Barronett Sews

By Judy Pieper

 I went to dinner at Hilltop to. Retreat Friday evening with excellent, of course, and the I hit a few snags. company was even better. I made sure to turn away from things about them. everyone and cough into negative.

tell you what, so far, hav- right day. ing covid was a lot easier than having the flu. I only orioles are back!! We have not sure of that. It sounds felt bad for about a day lots of birds at the feeders, like a great idea to me. and a half and now I feel but the hummingbirds and back to my old self. I will orioles are special. I hung walk very slowly to get still quarantine, of course, the feeders up on May 7th, started on my busy day. I because I don't want to when Arthur called, and really hope that you had a take the chance of giving they were flying around wonderful Mothers' Day.

I hope you had a fantas- am just fine. I hope that two up at Lynn's house tic Mothers' Day and were we have all been exposed and two at the treehouse able to spend it with peo- so many times that our too, so we will see the lit- Long, 96, of Cumberland, ple you love. Our Moth- immune systems kick in tle flying jewels all over ers' Day was pretty quiet when they are supposed the place.

Anyway, enough whin-

I do have to say "thank haven't seen Dawn for ages, you" one more time to we were part way through They are so caring. I redinner I started coughing. I ally can't say enough good

barrassing anyway. Well, I on hold. We had planned felt continually worse that a bonfire and cookout at night and the next morning I the Treehouse, but I called decided to run into Cumber- Lynn to tell her that I had land Clinic for a covid test. tested positive, and she Duane was with me so, just called everyone else to Mine was positive, his was it soon – on another weekend when the weather is I was miserable – I slept nice. I did get lots of text different now that the old all day Saturday and woke messages from the kids up Sunday morning with a and grandkids wishing me down and the lot has been killer headache. I took a a Happy Mothers' Day. completely cleaned up. couple Tylenol and drank Next year maybe we will I'm still not sure what they a couple cups of coffee all be healthy and be able and felt much better. I'll to have our cookout on the

it to someone else, but I them the next day. I put See you next week.

There is a lot of work going on at that old build-Jim, Summer and Wrigley ing. I have been healthy ing across the street from Marsh and Dawn Paradise. most of my life so I Sal's on 63. You know, It was great - The food was shouldn't complain when the one that was an antique shop at one time and more recently a furniture store. John Olson has had it for and it was nice to catch up the medical profession- quite a few years now and on stuff. However, when als at Cumberland Clinic. was using it for storage. Anyway, they have been redoing the roof, filling roll-off dumpsters with So, anyway, our Moth-stuff from inside, and have my sleeve, but it was em- ers' Day plans were put even taken out the front concrete steps and put new ones in. From what I understand, it is going to be a place that sells coffee beans. Something new for Barronett and pretty excitto be safe, he had one too. cancel it. We hope to do ing. I hope they will be opening soon.

> And, the town looks so Town Shed has been torn plan to do with the lot – I heard a rumor that it might be used as a parking place The hummingbirds and for the library car, but I'm

I'm going to run - or

OBITUARIES

Isabel "Belle" (Beecher) Long

Healthcare in Amery, Wis- ber of the American Legion consin. The youngest of four children, she was born 1926 to Earl Barton and Mattie Pauline (Beyatt) Beecher.

Woodrow Wilson School in St. Paul, MN, Belle worked for Montgomery through Cumberland, WI. He and nephews. was returning home after his discharge from the army on by her husband, Merlin (Bud) June 16th and Belle was on Long, her sister Edith and will follow. her way home to Ashland, brother-in-law Ed Schnee-WI. Six weeks later, on July 30, 1945, they were married sister-in-laws, Ed and Lois

their residence in Cumberland where she later worked 21, 2022 at Willow Ridge ing her life Belle was a mem-Auxiliary, St. Mary's Catholic Church Auxiliary, and Commanders Club.

She is survived by her son, After graduating from Donald (Marlene) Long of High Turtle Lake, WI;daughters: Cheri (David) Tuma of Scottsdale, AZ, and Faith can Can Company in St. of Peoria, AZ; 10 grandchil-Paul. In 1945 she met Bud dren; 8 great-grandchildren Long on the train headed as well as numerous nieces

She was preceded in death berger, and her brothers and in St. Paul, MN. They made Beecher, and Les and Helen

Beecher as well as her brother- and sister-in-laws: Farris Isabel "Belle" (Beecher) at the Tower House and then and Fred Organ, Mary and 3M where she retired in 1988 Foster Bridger, Sr., Ervin and died Thursday, December after 28 years of service. Dur- Jean Long, and Chuck and Marie Long.

Belle was dearly loved by her family and friends. She touched many lives over the in Ashland, WI on July 10, Disabled American Veterans years and her friends knew that the coffee pot was always on, ready to welcome visitors into her home. She is truly missed by those who loved and cared about her.

Funeral arrangements are Ward & Co. and the Ameri- Long (Deanna McNeilly) entrusted to Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, WI. Mass will be held at 11 am on June 16, 2023 in the Parish Hall of St. Anthony Abbot Catholic Church followed by a burial service. A reception

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Hunt Hill Audubon to Host Little Explorers

Program: Little Explorers Topic: Ants

Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI Time: 10:00 - 11:30 am Program Fee: Free, but do-

nations are appreciated. Registration is not required, Limit: 25 people

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Little Explorers program on Satmorning of stories, crafts, Life, and nature activities geared August 19 - Flourishing all ages are welcome.

feature ants. We'll read the - Pumpkins. busy at work.

but strongly encouraged. tion of this program. Please dress appropriately to be weather.

urday, May 20. Each pro- programs are: June 17 - An-

towards 3-6 year olds; but Flowers, September 16 -Terrific Trees, and on a date thill.org or by calling 715-This month's topic will to be determined in October

story 'Hey Little Ant', build Registration is not required, Date: Saturday, May 20, a 3-D ant and then head out-but strongly encouraged side to form an ant colony by Friday, May 19 at noon before observing real ants or when the program limit of 25 people is reached, Guardians must stay for whichever comes first. The the duration of the program. program is free, but dona-Depending on the weather, tions are appreciated. If you we will be outside for a por-register ahead of time, you must register yourself and your child(ren). For more inside and outside in the information or to register, visit www.hunthill.org or Future Little Explorers call 715-635-6543.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit gram consists of an exciting imal Homes, July 15 - Pond nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hun-635-6543.

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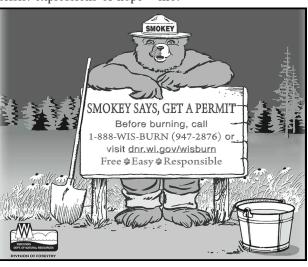
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SENIOR DINING

Thursday, May 18 Slippery Hill Entree salad with

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Mediterranean salmon, Chief-

tain wild rice blend, steamed peas, assorted bread, assorted fruit pie. Monday, May 22

Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable medley, garlic bread stick, chocolate pudding. Tuesday, May 23

Creamy garlic chicken over egg noodles, peas and carrots,

pumpkin bread, pears.

Wednesday, May 24 Bean and lentil chili, crackers and sour cream, cheddar bis-

cuit, North Country cheese and fruit plate. Lunch is served at 11:45 am

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OBITUARIES



Lonna L. DeSantis

Lonna Leah DeSantis, 56, of Cumberland, WI passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving fam-Jeanne (Pierson) DeSantis.

Lonna grew up in the Cumberland area and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1985. Lonna held various positions throughat Quanex for over 30 years, almost a decade, and Kwik Trip. Through these posi-

role in life was being a mom and grandma. Lonna filled her kids' summers with camping, tubing down the Namekagon River, and eating a hot pepper sandwich at the Rutabaga Festival every August. She was so proud watching her children, Nicole and Shane, become parents themselves. Lonna loved watching her grandchildren, Caleb, Carly, and Lydia grow-her favorite "grandma duty" was giving them snuggles!

Outside of family and ily, on May 10, 2023. She work, Lonna kept busy uswas born February 3, 1967 in ing her quick wit playing Cumberland, WI to John and card games. She enjoyed bingo, even if she was better at bringing luck to others. Loud screams and cheers filled her Sundays in the fall, as Lonna rooted on the Green Bay Packers. out her career. She worked She loved watching the Packers beat the Vikings— The Hammer (Skiddies) for and razzing her friends and family who supported the Vikings. Fortunately, Lonna tions, she gained life-long saw the Packers take down friendships. While these jobs the Vikings one last time kept Lonna busy, her greatest at Lambeau Field this past Eau Claire, WI; many nieces,

Lonna was a kind soul who would do anything for those she cared for. She brought joy to her family and friends with her animated stories. Throughout her fight with cancer, she was brave, stoic, and continued to put others' needs before hers. Everyone who knew her loved her deeply, and she was the best mom and grandma around. Lonna will be greatly missed by her friends and family.

Lonna is survived by her children: Nicole (David) Pruden of Isanti, MN, and Shane (Leah) DeSantis of Rosemount, MN; grandchildren: Caleb and Carly Pruden, and Lydia DeSantis; three brothers: Daniel DeSantis of Mabanks, TX, David DeSantis and Richard DeSantis, both of Cumberland; four sisters: Valerie (Jim) Bunker of Topeka, KS, Lynette Johnson of Clear Lake, MN, Marlene DeSantis of Haugen, WI, and Della (Paul) Schindler of

nephews, and other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Jeanne DeSantis; father, John DeSantis; brother, Joseph DeSantis; sister, Pam DeSantis, an infant sister; and brother-in-law, Butch Johnson.

Funeral services will be held from 3-6 pm Saturday May 20, 2023, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. Family and friends are invited to The Hammer afterwards to celebrate in Lonna's memory. A private family burial will be held at St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the





Darlene E. Canavera

Darlene Edith Canavera, 73, passed away on Friday, May 5, 2023. Born in Colorado Springs, CO., Darlene was a daughter of the late Clarence and Edith (Massaro) Levy. During her working years, she had several different careers including working for a Rehabilitation Home. Darlene enjoyed socializing, cooking, rooting for the Green Bay Packers, and spending time with her family.

Surviving are her children, Heather (Bill) Gould, Kelli (Aaron Viramontes) Canavera, Kristoffer (Les-

lie) Canavera; 8 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and brother, Jim (Alana) Levy. Darlene was preceded in death by her sister, Debbie Nevin.

A Celebration of Darlene's Life will be held at later date during a cross country road trip as per her wishes. In leu of flowers or donations, we ask that families gather to celebrate. make entirely too much food, play an extremely competitive game and share funny stories that make you laugh until your sides hurt. FairHaven Funeral Home and Cremation Services is handling arrangements.





Church Directory

The Lord is our Shepherd"

by Pastor John Miels St. Paul Lutheran Church

The King of Love My Shepherd Is: Mark 6:30-44 Trying to understand the 23rd Psalm in its fullness, we should think of worship, and the Lord's table. With the altar in its rightful place, it is table that our Lord sets before us in the presence of our enemies. And what is the cup that overflows, if it is not the cup of blessing, the blood of Christ. Yes, this is the meal of communion, true body and blood, that we might know that the Lord is truly with us, even as we walk through death's shadowy valley.

The Evangelist Mark captures this well in his story of the Feeding of the 5000. Our Lord sees that the people are like sheep without a shepherd, so he teaches them many things. As the day comes to an end, our Lord using his apostles feeds the people. But Mark takes the story to the next level, seeing the meal as an anticipation of the Lord's Supper and the fulfillment of the 23rd Psalm.

Yes, the Lord is our Shepherd, and we shall not want. He feeds us, even in desert places, even as he rained down manna. But there's more. For he commands the crowd to arrange themselves in groups of 50's and 100's, but the Greek text shows not just groups, but symposiums. Symposia by symposia. The word tells us that the feeding miracle anticipates cups as well, for that's what the word means, drinking together, a dinner party.

And there's more. They are not simply to sit, but to recline, adding to the picture of a feast, not just fast food, but a taste of the eternal feast. And there's more still. The people are to assemble in garden plots. That's what it says in the Greek! And so it is, our Lord provided for his people a taste of paradise, and he still does. Every time we gather around our Lord's table, he bids us feast, giving us what we need and desire. It is the joy of communion, the blood of forgiveness and atonement, and the wine of pure joy. So read Psalm 23, then comb through Mark 6:30-44. And then sing, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and do so gathered around the altar, where we dine on heavenly food and drink in the blessings that from the cross flow.

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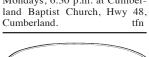
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ceive \$9,638 under Phase practice nondiscrimination, 40 Funding to supplement 5) have demonstrated the emergency food and shel- capability to deliver emerter programs in the county. A meeting of the Barron programs, and 6) if they County Local Board for the are a private voluntary Emergency Food and Shel- organization, have a volter Program will be held on untary board. Qualifying Tuesday, May 30, 2023, at agencies (including Bar-10 a.m. in the Auditorium ron County food pantries, of the Barron County Government Center, 335 East private voluntary organi-Monroe Avenue, Barron, Wisconsin. The purpose of for funding must attend this the meeting is to determine meeting. how these funds are to be distributed among the emergrams run by local service

agencies in the county. Under the terms of the submitted at the meeting.

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I, Kathryn Otto, Trade Name of The Spot, with address at 1899 11-1/2 Street, in the Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1327 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Kathryn Otto Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/19/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION We, The Hammer Bar LLC, with address at 1135 2nd Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes. located at 1135 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland,

Barron County, Wisconsin. The Hammer Bar LLC Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/20/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Anderson-Thomson Post #98, Incorporated, with address at 1225 Veterans Street, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes. located at 1225 Veterans Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Anderson-Thomson Post #98, Inc. Office of the City Clerk

Dated: 4/26/2023 Published in the Cumberland Advocate

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LICENSE APPLICATION We. Louie's Finer Meats. Inc.. DBA Trade Name of Louie's On The Lake, with address at 1780 Arcade Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class C Wine License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1780 Arcade Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County,

Wisconsin. Louie's Finer Meats, Inc Office of the City Clerk

Dated: 5/08/2023 Published in the Cumberland Advocate May 17, 2023 WNAXLP

LICENSE APPLICATION We, Synergy Community Cooperative, Incorporated, with address at 229 Railroad Street. Ridgeland, WI 54763, Village of Ridgeland, Dunn County, Wisconsin, DBA Cumberland Cenex, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage and a Class A Cider only License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes. located at 2104 Carlone Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Synergy Community Cooperative Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/02/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION We, Louie's Finer Meats, Incorporated, DBA Louie's Lodge with address at 2025 Superior Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage License and a Class A Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 2035 Superior Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Louie's Finer Meats, Inc. Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/08/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION We, Island Wines and More, Limited Liability Company, with address at 1845 Frontage Road, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage License and a Class A Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1845 Frontage Road, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County,

Wisconsin. Island Wines and More, LLC Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/25/2023

Published in the Cumberland Advocate

LICENSE APPLICATION

We. Club Cumberland, Limited Liability Company, with address at 1283 Second Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1283 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Club Cumberland, LLC Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/28/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION I, Kristin Zappa, DBA Bourbons Bar, with address at 2911 8th Street, in the Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1161 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Kristin Zappa Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/02/23

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LICENSE APPLICATION

WE, Das Lach Haus, LLC, with address at 1788 Elm Street., in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1788 Elm Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Das Lach Haus Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/02/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION

I, Patrick Kennedy for Cumberland Tower House LLC, with address at 423 E. 5th St, Centuria, WI, Polk County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1445 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Patrick Kennedy Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/04/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION

I, Dustin Anderson, for Corner Bar & Restaurant, with address 1775 18th Ave, Hammond, WI, St Croix County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1201 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Dustin R. Anderson Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/24/2023

Published in the Cumberland Advocate

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LICENSE APPLICATION We. Isle Entertainment, LLC. with address at 1345 Second Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1345 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Isle Entertainment, LLC Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/18/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Cumberland Golf Club, Incorporated, with address at 2400 5th Street, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 2400 5th Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Cumberland Golf Club, Inc. Office of the City Clerk

Published in the Cumberland Advocate May 17, 2023 WNAXLP

Dated: 2/08/2023

LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Kwik Trip, Incorporated, with address at La Crosse, WI 54602, La Crosse County, Wisconsin, DBA Kwik Trip 815, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1530 Elm Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Kwik Trip, Inc Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/01/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION I. Mark Bellefeuille, with address at 2171 10th Street,

Cumberland, WI 54829, Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, DBA 357 Beverage, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage and a Class A Cider only License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 2275 Superior Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Mark Bellefeuille Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/24/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION We, NilEnterprises, Inc., DBA Nilssen's Foods, with address at 1170 2nd Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829, City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage and a Class A Cider only License Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1170 2nd Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County,

NilEnterprises, Inc. Office of the City Clerk Dated: 4/13/2023

Wisconsin

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Cave Enterprises Operations, LLC, dba Ginnys., with address at 1600 Elm Street, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class A Cider/ Wine License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1600 Elm Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Cave Enterprises Operations, LLC Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/04/2023

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Salud Salt and Spa., with address at 1387 2nd Ave, in the City of Cumberland Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class C Wine License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1387 2nd Ave, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Salud Salt and Spa Office of the City Clerk Dated: 5/04/2023

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MEETING NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 4:00 pm in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

Cumberland Municipal Utility is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Dean Bergstrom, **General Manager Cumberland Municipal Utility** Published in the Cumberland

Advocate on May 17, 2023 WNAXLP

BALSAM LAKE MINI

STORAGE 2000 US Hwy 8 St. Croix Falls, WI 54024 800-236-3072 Fax: 715-483-5397

Public Auction, Tuesday, May 23, 2023, 11:45 am at Balsam Lake Mini Storage, Cumberland, WI, 1-800-236-3072.

Personal effects, household goods & misc. items belonging to the following: Angie Ricci CL20

Housing Authority CL15 Lori Chavez CL08 Balsam Lake Mini

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Statewide public notice website www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

NOTICE **STAPLES LAKE** PROTECTION DISTRICT **COMMUNITY**

ANNUAL MEETING/PICNIC JUNE 24, 2023 • 11 AM-12 PM **County Line Tavern** 3 - 220th Avenue Comstock, WI 54826

The Staples Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District will hold their annual meeting on June 24, 2023. The district continues to implement our Lake Management Plan that identifies strategies and resources that address the water quality challenges facing our lake. As a landowner within the lake district, your input on priorities and potential management options is very important.

Annual summer picnic to follow meeting.

A notice will be mailed to all district members as well.

Dan Fisher Secretary **Staples Lake Protection District**

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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN **CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS** (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)

CASE NO. 2023 PR 34 In the Matter of the Estate of Ruby E. Nystrom, Case No. 2023 PR 34.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth February 23, 1927 and date of death October 24, 2022 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1100 7th Avenue, #101, Cumberland,

WI 54829. All interested persons

waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 14, 2023.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury Registrar in Probate May 2, 2023

Andrew J. Harrington Liden, Dobberfuhl & Harrington, S.C. PO Box 137 Barron, WI 54812 715-537-5636 Bar # 1061492

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NOTICE

is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session and closed to follow on Tuesday, May 23, 2023, in the Middle School Commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1-4. Elect officers of the board, appointments or volunteers, official newspaper of the district and Board of Education operations.

5. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices 6. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations

7. Consider approval of bank resolution for short term borrowing \$1,500,000. Consider approval/

denial of open enrollment applications for the 2023 -2024 school year. 9. Consider approval of

Mary A Miller's resignation as Middle School Volleyball Coach.
10. Consider approval of

Tim Butzler's resignation as Middle School Girls' Basketball Coach

11. Consider approval of Brandon Olufs' resignation as 5th Grade Teacher.

12. Consider employment of Holly Waterman as Middle School Art Teacher.

13. Consider employment of Lucas West as Middle School Instrumental Teach-

14. Consider employment of Kara Haughian as 5th

Grade Teacher 15. Consider approval of 2023–2024 WIAA Girls' Soccer Co-op Agreement.

16. Hear discussion items and administrator reports 17. Set meeting dates

and events

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c), specifically to discuss employee negotiations and personnel. The board will reconvene to open session to adjourn.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.

Jennifer Hyatt Cumberland School Dis-Published in the Cumberland Advocate on May 17, 2023. WNAXLP

Beaver third baseman Gavin Prinsen tags out an Ashland base runner trying to advance an extra base after a hit to right field in the boys loss to the Oredockers.



Cumberland catcher Ryan Lundmark does a great job blocking a pitch in the dirt keeping the Ashland runners from advancing. Lundmark also had a pair of hits against talented pitcher Markus Kruzan.

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Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754 Barron County Sheriff 537-3106 Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency

911



Sponsored by Cumberland's Main Street Collaborative

-Enjoy the classic, unique, truck & car parade looping up and down Cumberland's Main Street at 6:15pm

- -Stroll through and admire the vehicles following the parade at the Library Lake parking lot from 6:30-8:00pm
- -Enjoy the Shank N Shig BBQ food truck as well as local bars & restaurants
- **♦Thursday May 18**
- ♦Thursday, June 15
- **◆Thursday**, July 20
- **◆Thursday, August, 17** ◆Thursday, September 21

For Drivers:

- -6:00pm Meet at Don Johnson's -6:15pm Drive through Cumberland
- -6:30-8:00 Park in reserved area by Library Lake

-No registration or fee to participate

Beaver Baseball Drops Three Straight; Host Tournament on Saturday

team looks to get back on loss for Coach Joe Waite. the winning trail this week start. Saturday, the Beavers host their own Tournament with games against Flambeau at 10:00 am and Eau Claire Regis at 2:00.

Eight Beaver errors leading to eight unearned runs having two of the safeties. proved too much to overcome in a 10-3 loss to Bar- rors in the game leading to a ron last Tuesday. Vaughn pair of unearned runs. Johnson took the tough luck pitching loss for Cumberland. The Beavers only had three hits in the contest with ment opener on May 25. Monty Peterson banging out a triple.

dropped a pair of contests the last two weeks of play,' to Ashland by 7-1 and 6-2

Markus Kruzan, went six the Beavers are currently on innings in the opening game a seven-game losing streak. victory, while striking out

The Cumberland Beavers 13 Cumberland hitters. The Baseball Team dropped Beavers managed four hits, three games last week, as two coming off the bat of they saw their record fall to Ryan Lundmark. Nathan 8 and 10 on the year. The Schmidt took the pitching

Gavin Prinsen pitched well with contests against La- for the Beavers in the night's dysmith and Spooner on second contest, leaving the Monday and Tuesday, be- 2-2 game after five innings fore traveling to Chetek with eight strikeouts. Unon Thursday for a 5:00 pm fortunately, Ashland scored two runs each in the sixth and seventh to claw their way to a 6-2 victory.

Cumberland had five hits in the game with Sophomore Cooper Schramski Cumberland had seven er-

Cumberland hopes to get back on the winning trail prior to their D3 Tourna-"We hope to get back David Olson soon and shore up Last Thursday, the Beavers our game as we head into said Coach Waite. Olson has missed several games Ashland's fine pitcher, with a quad injury, while

Baseball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	R	RA	+/-
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	14	1	149	38	111
Hayward	HAY	13	3	132	51	81
Northwestern	NW	11	3	147	44	103
Ashland	ASHL	10	3	89	50	39
Cumberland	CUMB	6	9	51	114	-63
Spooner	SPOON	6	10	81	112	-31
Ladysmith	LADYS	4	10	69	118	-49
Cameron	CAMER	4	12	84	129	-45
Chetek- Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	4	12	62	143	-81
Barron	BARRON	3	12	65	130	-65

Sports Look Back, May 14, 2003

record to 10-3 last week came right back to take a after winning three games 2-1 lead on a Beaver error in the HON. The wins keep in the second inning. the Beavers in contention The score remained at 2-1

Bloomer

The team began the week by taking a doubleheader from the Bloomer Blackhawks. The first game was completed as part of a susly April and suspended due poise and a good curve ball. to weather conditions.

eight after six innings before the Beavers erupted for in the bottom of the sixth. four runs in the seventh in- After stopping Hayward in ning for a 12-8 win.

sacrifice fly to break the tie, runs and having but three and then Matt Rosin added a two run single. John Sopiwnik picked up the pitching victory, his first as a Beaver.

Kyle Tempesta had a big game at bat for Cumberland with four hits. Rosin had two hits and three runs batted in.

The second game was dominated by Patrick Cishutout, to give the Beavers an 8-0 win.

game of the year. Cumberland scored the only runs Cifaldi would need in the second inning on singles by Jake Burke and Kyle Tempesta, a Bloomer error, and a Cifaldi sacrifice fly. Burke and Cifaldi each had two hits to pace the offense.

Hayward

conference favorite Hayward came last Thursday. The Beavers won the first match up with a 3-2 victory just as close.

Cumberland strike first on a had a pair of hits. Sopiwnik double and a Matt

The Beavers upped their Strickland single. Hayward

for five innings as the game became a pitching battle between Hayward's Matt Anderson and Cumberland's sophomore Dane Nickell. Anderson began picking up a big strikeout total and pended game, started in ear- Nickell impressed with

Hayward got one more The game was tied at run in the sixth inning. Cumberland failed to score the top of the seventh, Cum-Jake Blaskowski had a berland came up down two outs left.

Justin Peterson led off with a single. After a strikeout, Matt Rosin singled and a throwing error, on the play sent Peterson home and Rosin to third base. Rosin scored on a passed ball and the game was headed into extra innings.

John Sopiwnik, who enfaldi as he pitched a two-hit tered the game in relief of Nickell, retired Hayward in the eighth and the Beavers Cifaldi won his fourth came up needing one run to

The first two hitters were retired and things looked bleak for the home town team. Matt Strickland, extended the inning when he was hit by a pitch. Kyle Tempesta singled, putting the winning run on second base. Justin Peterson picked The showdown with a up the hero's mantle when he lined a two strike pitch into right field to drive in the winning run.

Sopiwnik enjoyed an exin Hayward. This game was cellent day with three hits and his second pitching win A huge crowd watched of the week. Peterson also





Northwood Tech cut ribbon at ceremony for new mobile welding lab

(WEDC), Amy Pecachek, new businesses begin." secretary-designee for the Department of Workforce to see so many work-Development Bruce Songetay, cultural tive approaches, such as coordinator and first speaker/language advisor - St. into action," said DWD Croix Tribe, Janine Mc-Nulty, higher education Pechacek. "All of this was and community develop- made possible thanks to ment research/recruiter -St. Croix Tribe, and Keith investment of more than Burns, welding instructor.

Prior to the ribbon cutting, force Solutions Initiative. the 53-foot mobile welding lab began its inaugural ment and record high jobs welding course in April with eight members of the helping employers leverage St. Croix Tribe.

Northwood Technical College to help them build resource development for their work force with professional development and is so exciting to see an idea skills that would allow them come into reality. The idea to become self-sufficient to have a mobile welding in trades, which would de- lab started a few years ago crease their need to utilize and the Workforce Innovaoutside contractors. North- tion Grant made it possiwood Tech responded in ble.' partnership, compassion, and support. This mobile lege's expanding options welding training unit is a for Industry 4.0 Advanced product of continuing partnership between the St. Croix Chippewa Indians of ing booths, students can Wisconsin and Northwood practice hands-on skills and Tech and is proof that bring- employers can have eming opportunity to people in ployees trained to upskill their place creates success," stated Janine McNulty, higher education and com- credentials. Since the lab is munity development re- mobile, power will either be search/recruiter - St Croix supplied by a generator or a Tribe.

Dr. John Will stated, "We site. are excited to extend acthis first training possible."

is part of the three-year community development. RESTORE (Restoring Emeral American Rescue Plan be attained including: Act. The RESTORE pro- □ ject presented a partnership Arc Welding (7 credits) between the College and □ Chippewa Valley Technical Welding (7 credits) College with the purpose of \Box assisting regions of Wiscon- Welding (6 credits) sin to address and solve the \Box critical workforce shortage Welding (8 credits) in the growing manufac- □ dividuals to fill current open □ positions. However, the re- Certificate (6 credits). sponsiveness to workforce

"This mobile lab brings NorthwoodTech.edu.

Northwood Tech's new opportunity directly into mobile welding lab held our communities by allowits official ribbon cutting ing the training to come ceremony on the St. Croix into schools, factories and Chippewa Indians of Wis- anywhere else needed," said consin Reservation. Speak- Missy Hughes, secretary ers at the event included and CEO of the WEDC, Dr. John Will, president of the state's lead economic Northwood Tech, Missy development agency. "This Hughes, secretary and CEO is more than just a classof the Wisconsin Economic room or training tool. This Development Corporation is a place where careers and

"At DWD, we are pleased (DWD), force partners put innovathis beautiful welding lab, secretary-designee Gov. Tony Evers' historic \$150 million in the Work-With record-low unemploynumbers, this investment is our homegrown talent and "The St. Croix Tribe asked building in-demand skills." Dori Marty, director grants/ Northwood Tech stated, "It

> The lab is part of the Col-Manufacturing With eight individual weldtheir abilities to receive their customized welding shore power at the training

"With the launch of our cess to welding education mobile welding trailer, throughout the area, and we we will be able to provide nership with the St. Croix that are convenient for our tribal community to make students and business partners," stated Liz Pizzi, as-The mobile welding lab sociate dean, workforce and

Employers can elect to ployment through Support, have customized training Training, Outreach, Recruit- for their employees or indiment, and Education) pro- viduals can choose to enroll ject funded by the WEDC in courses. Depending on and DWD as part of a \$10 the customized training for million Workforce Innovation Graph under the Fedural various credentials can disconnected that the customized training for surgery demonstration in minimal invasiveness. The event will feature demonstrations that the community to with signals and community to with signals and community.

> Shielded Gas Metal Arc

Flux Cored Arc

Gas Tungsten Arc

Welding/Mainteturing industry while also nance and Fabrication (14 providing highly trained in- credits) Technical Diplomas Stainless

For more information on challenges in our area will sessions and customizable also help sustain employ- welding credentials through ability for manufacturing in Northwood Tech, email CustomizedTraining@

Embrace's Yoga in the Park is Back!

There's an awesome op- with another person, we week yoga series in the all sessions! beautiful summer weather! This series will be worries!

Yoga is a great way to move in. relax, stretch your musfect on social bonding. more details. When we're fully present

portunity coming up to get increase the likelihood of outside in the fresh air while experiencing connection. also moving your body and These outdoor classes connecting with others in will make your day AND your community! This link you to community unique event will also resources! Each yoga offer support in reducing session focuses on mindanxiety and stress by fo- fulness techniques and cusing on healthy coping calming breathing to use skills and strategies. Join anywhere at any time. Embrace for a free four- Feel free to join any or

Still a beginner? No Step-by-step led by Christy Moravitz, guidance will be providyoga instructor at 4Ever ed as well as snacks and Fit in Rice Lake. Sessions bottled water. We recomwill be held at Anderson mend bringing a yoga Park in Barron every mat, towel, or blanket Tuesday evening in June and wearing comfortable from 5:30 pm to 6:30pm. clothes that are easy to

If you have questions, cles, and build relation- please contact Embrace ships. The ability to be at 715.532.6976. You can fully present in the mo- also visit or check out Emment has a powerful ef- brace on Social Media for

New Mobile Welding Lab!



An official ribbon cutting was held for Northwood Tech's new mobile welding lab held at the St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin Reservation.

Demonstration!



The 4th-6th grade S.T.E.A.M. Class at the Ascension Academy had an outside day learning about construction. Pictured here is Travis Erickson with Erickson Excavating giving demonstrations.

Marshfield Medical Center-Rice Lake to host da Vinci surgical greatly appreciate the part- training in our rural areas robot demo open to the public

ees of all ages.

Marshfield Medical Cent- ing the advancements in surgical landscape. In awareness about the ader-Rice Lake is excited to surgical robotics and the addition to demonstra- vancements in surgical announce an extraordinary significant benefits they tions, attendees will also technology and the sigopportunity for the public bring to patient care. In- have the chance to try the nificant impact it has on to witness the future of tuitive's da Vinci Xi ro- da Vinci Xi robot them- patient outcomes and resurgery. On Wed., May botic surgery system is selves through interac-covery." 24 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 state-of-art and renowned tive, hands-on activities. This event promises to p.m., Marshfield Medical for its precision, agility, Free hernia screenings be an educational and Center-Rice Lake will be and ability to perform will also be offered from engaging experience for hosting a da Vinci robotic complex procedures with 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for all attendees of all back-

technology, Marshfield Experts will also share Lake. "By hosting this the field and witness firstis committed to showcas- ics are transforming the munity, we hope to raise robotic-assisted surgery.

(1700 West Stout St, Rice ture demonstrations that the community to wit- sionals, and community Lake) offering a captivat- mimic the precision and ness the incredible capa- members interested in ing experience for attend- motions of a real proce- bilities of the da Vinci Xi learning more about the dure, performed by high- robotic surgery system," future of surgical inno-As the sole healthcare ly skilled surgeons who said Dr. William Krause, vation. It is an excellent organization in the region are experts in utilizing general surgeon at Marsh- opportunity to interact with this cutting-edge the da Vinci Xi system. field Medical Center-Rice with leading experts in Medical Center-Rice Lake insights into how robot- open demo for the com- hand the advantages of

Anna DeMers and Sara Waldron Honored by 4-H Youth **Development Professionals**

conducted by Extension.

The educational piece called. developed was a Winter

Anna DeMers and Sara ern Wisconsin and how to vironmental Waldron, Washburn and identify them in the win- photos taken, and resourc-Barron County, UW-Mad- ter. The book includes es such as the GLIFWC ron County Beacon. This ison, Division of Extension, key features to look for book, Plants Used by the award recognizes excelreceived the 2023 Educa- on trees, pictures to show Great Lakes Ojibwa, the lence in the development tional Piece-Team Com- those features and in- booklet created a locally municator Award from the cludes three languages for relevant book that was re-Wisconsin Association of the user to decide what sponsive to multiple learn-Extension 4-H Youth De- level of relationship they ing styles. Sara helped velopment Professionals want to have with the trees, with the booklet design, (WAE4-HYDP) through including the Ojibwemowin copy editing and printing their annual recognition words that honor the first the book. Both Sara and program. This award rec- language of the land our Anna led a hike for youth ognizes excellence in the audience is walking on and from Barron, Washburn, development of a single creates an atmosphere of Burnett, Sawyer, and Rusk subject educational piece respect for remembering Counties, so that they could

Tree Identification book- Waldron worked together own. let which includes a brief to produce the Winter Tree trees found in Northwest- Anna's background in en- tion Communicator Award extension.wisc.edu.

what the trees were first learn about the trees in-Anna DeMers and Sara booklet home to use on their

education, for the Barron County 4-H Newsletter, The Barof an informational piece designed to inform, update, and make readers respond in a positive way. Sara is being recognized for the March and September 2022 publications. The Beacon is printed and distributed 6 times a year, and also available online on the Barron County website.

For more information person before they took the about Extension and Extension programming in Barron and Washburn Counties, Sara also received the please visit barron.extenoverview of many of the Identification book. With 2023 Periodical Publica- sion.wisc.edu or washburn.



THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



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911

Free Fun Weekend on the Gandy Dancer and Stower 7 Lakes Trails June 3 & 4

Recognizing the WIDNR than six miles apart. Siren State Trail Passes for bike Burnett County. riders will not be required

trails.

The Stower 7 Lakes Trail, depot on this rail line. the newest Wisconsin state

The Gandy Dancer State Facebook Trail has been operating County, and they are all less office 715-485-9294

sponsored Free Fun Week- and Webster are on the trail end and National Trails Day, leading north to Danbury in

The Gandy Dancer Trail on the Stower 7 Lakes, and follows the Soo Line railthe Gandy Dancer State road corridor that founded Recreation Trails, June 3 & and served the small towns in Polk County. In Frederic, Both trails normally re- the 1901 Soo Line Depot quire a Wisconsin State was refurbished and serves Trail Pass for bike riders as a rest stop for the trail as 16 years of age and older. well as the museum of the The passes, available lo- Frederic Area Historical cally, are good on all state Society. The Frederic Depot is the last remaining

More than 30 people recreation trail, opened in powered events may take 2010 and offers a very sce- place this summer, on or nic 14mile ride from the near the Gandy Dancer trailhead in Amery to just and Stower 7 Lakes State outside of Dresser, passing Trails. Check them out at: next to Nye, Deronda, and gandydancertrail.org and: Wanderoos. Take a look at Friends of Stower Seven

Trail maps and more infor 28 years and offers a formation for the trails longer 47mile route from are available at the Polk its trailhead shared with County Information Center the Interlink Trail at the 800-222-POLK www.dis-Polk County Information coverpolkcountywis.com Center in St. Croix Falls to The Burnett County Visitor Danbury. Four villages and Center www.visitsiren.com unincorporated Lewis are www.amerywisconsin.org located on the trail in Polk and the Polk County Parks

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Ribbon Cutting!



A ribbon cutting was held for Enchanted Beauty, which is located in the 1268 building on Main, on Thursday, May 11th. Pictured from left to right are Cumberland Chamber of Commerce board members Jordan Peichel, Krista Johnson, Enchanted Beauty Owner Brittany Rischette, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette, and Cumberland Chamber of Commerce board members Jon Hile and Troy Lynch. Stop and see Brittany for your lashes and makeup needs.

Ditch Clean Up!



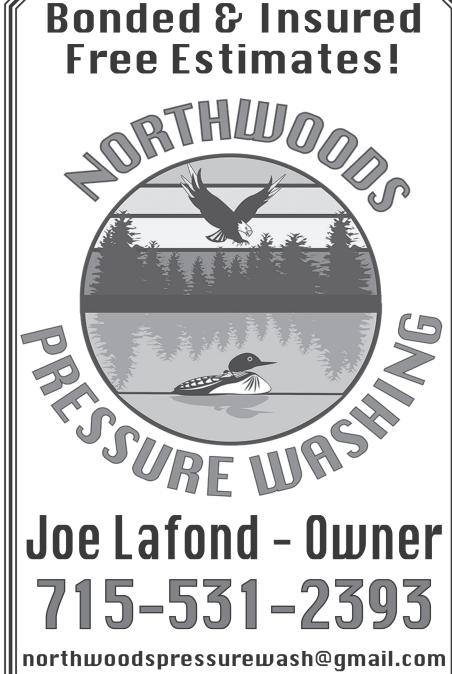
The Sons of the American Legion helped contribute with ditch clean up last Wednesday evening. They cleaned ditches from 26 1/2 Ave to 28 1/2 Ave. Pictured in the back from left to right are John Anderson, Chip Neibuhr and Joe Goldsmith. Middle row from left to right are: Mike Winkler, Jerry Townsend, Steve Mann, Jim Schullo and Mike Roelse. Front row left to right are Dennis Free and Rich Rydberg.



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Northwoods Notebook...

space, and she said the nity winter/early spring, neurs can do their work buildout would cost about and if everything lines up in downtown Cumberland \$25,000.

a long way in helping that offices in total and each north woods. reality come to fruition," she said.

day after getting the good area, bathrooms, kitchennews, Amanda Schell ette and more." said:

finally bring this vision to and yoga center. reality. We anticipate hav-

office space will include

"We want to thank all neider building I wrote to the town where he was the wonderful members should be a co-working raised and work in the of the 50 people and more space was purchased by committee that selected a couple who sold their is a city girl, and I don't our project for this quar- home in the Cities during think I can convince her to terly grant. We have had the pandemic and moved live in a village of 2,000 a vision of having a co- with their children to their and do her work on the working office space in cabin in Cumberland, do- second floor of a building our building since we pur- ing their work remotely. on our main street. chased it in 2021, and with The couple is renovating the grant money we can the building into a dance ver Dam Lake. So, maybe

I am delighted there ing the offices done and will be a space where lhwerner47@gmail.com.

interested in a co-working available to the commu- freelancers and entrepreperfectly, perhaps even for companies located far "So, \$10,000 would go late fall. There will be six from the serenity of the

My son-in-law, Dan the shared amenities of Wistreill, and his spouse. In an email sent Fri- a conference room, print my daughter, Beth, both work from home offices in the Twin Cities. Dan Ironically, the Sch- might be willing to return Schell building, but Beth

> But she does love Beasomeday . . .

> Larry Werner's email is

hellos are better in person. that's why we're local.

simple human sense



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Local Utility...

receiving hours during 2022, as defined by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). CUM-BERLAND UTILITY rein 2022.

on-the-job focus - following safety rules, using safe work practices, and watching out for one an- lic power utilities are other.'

safe operations," he added. "Providing employees

recognition with the equipment they based on the most inci- need to do the job safedent-free records. The in- ly, as well as training to cidence rate used to evalu- maintain or improve their ate utilities is based on the skills, is vitally important number of work-related to achieving a strong saferecordable injuries or ill- ty record. We applaud our nesses, compared to the member communities for total number of worker- their dedication to safety excellence."

"We have always been a part of the Linemen Safety Program through MEUW, but a couple years ago we ceived a SILVER AWARD also joined the Regional for its safety performance Safety Program where MEUW provides safety "Work in the electric training for all employutility industry requires ees of the Utility, everya constant focus on safe- thing from CPR to Forkty," said Tim Heinrich, lift Operation. Being a MEUW President and part of the program has CEO. "Our association is really helped all employproud to recognize that ees stay safety minded", said Dean Bergstrom, Utility General Manager.

Wisconsin's 81 publocally owned, locally "As importantly, we controlled and locally recognize the commit- operated, enabling them ment of management and to quickly respond to the the local utility governing needs of their communiboard to developing an ties. They are also among environment and a culture some of the most affordthat supports and values able and reliable power providers in the state.





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