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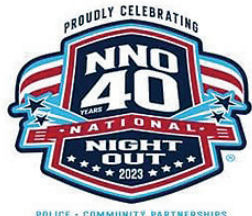
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School Board Holds July Meeting; New Playground Nearing Completion

The Cumberland School Board held their monthly meeting last Tuesday night with a limited number of items on the July agenda.

Following the approval of the Consent Agenda and without any District Reports for presentation, the Board moved right into the Action Items.

First was the approval of a preliminary budget for the 2023-2024 school year. Retired District Business Manager Steve Mann, working in a temporary transitional position to help prepare for the upcoming State Audit, presented the information to the Board which will be included in the Annual Meeting Report to the community in October. Mann said the transition to new personnel was, "Going very well," with his update including a report on the expiring Covid funds, ongoing roofing projects and needs, and the effects of the recently passed State Budget.

He called the Fund Balance strong and despite a decrease in State aid, the Mill Rate of \$6.75, the lowest in 30 years, would only rise to an estimated \$6.95 under the proposal. The Board passed the preliminary

budget, which will not be final until after the Annual Meeting.

Next in Action Items was the approval of the Wisconsin Model of Academic Standards for the upcoming school year as required by the State each July. Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose said the District had added their own, "Additional Standards for the staff, beyond State requirements, to serve as a guide for the education of the District's youth." The Board unanimously passed the required Standards.

Concluding the Action Items were the Boards acceptance of David Olson's resignation as assistant baseball coach and the approval of High School English Teachers Maria Lynch for Beofor Advisor and Nicole Knutson as Student Council Advisor.

Despite July typically being a slow month, the Administrative reports told of activities still going on within the District.

Elementary Principal Abraham Ferguson reported on the upcoming two-week Foundation Camp, which begins on July 24. He discussed recent conversations

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Former Burnett County Assistant District Attorney Sentenced for Three Felony Counts of Representations Depicting Nudity

Attorney General Josh Kaul today announced that a St. Croix County judge sentenced former Burnett County Assistant District Attorney Daniel Steffen to one and a half years initial confinement, followed by two years of extended supervision and four years of probation consecutive to the

prison sentence after a jury convicted Mr. Steffen of three counts of representations depicting nudity earlier this year.

"As he should, the defendant will be serving time behind bars for the crimes he's been convicted of," said Attorney General Josh Kaul.

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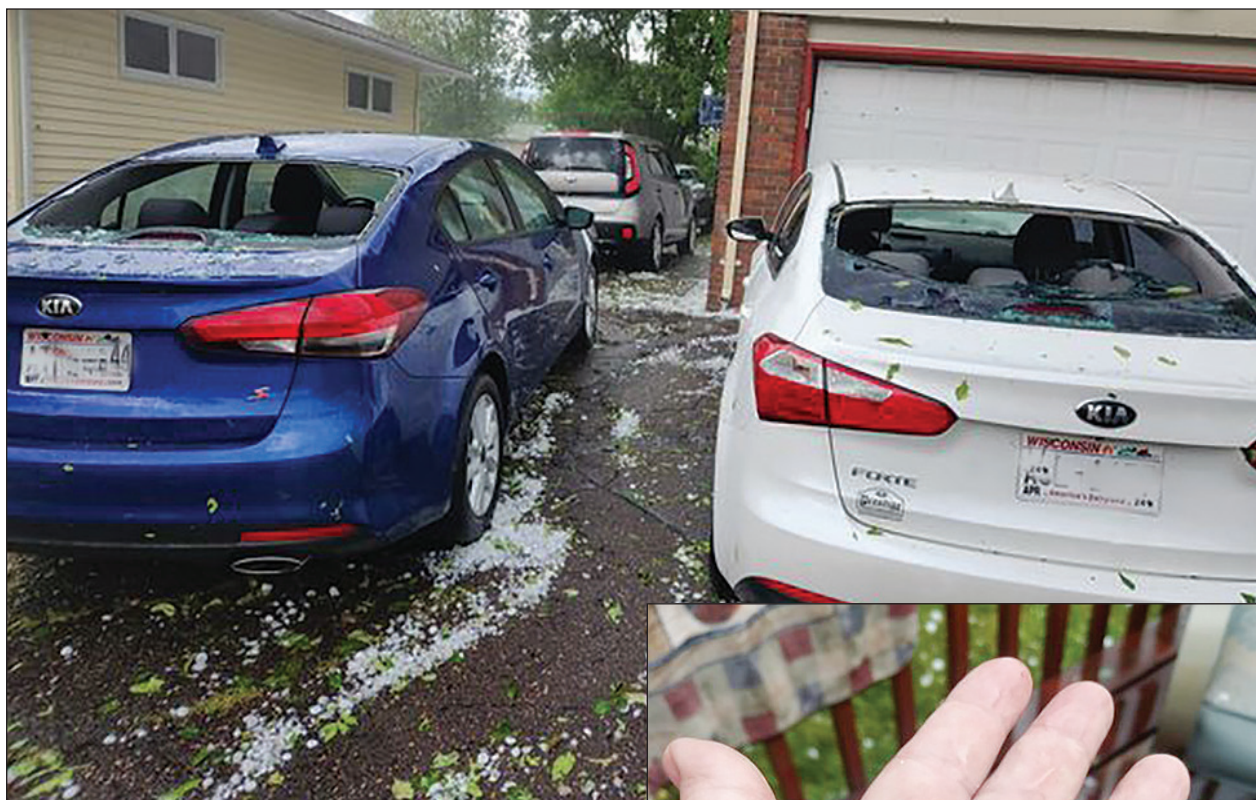
What A Sight!



"Ducky", a mature Bald Eagle who was rescued a month ago near Duck Lake with an infected wound on one wing, was returned to the area for release after rehabilitation on Sunday, July 23rd, 2023 at the home of Jennifer and Kirk Hyatt. Winged Freedom Raptor Hospital in Spooner handled the release. Nearly 30 people were on hand to watch the mature Bald Eagle take flight. What an awesome sight! Photos By Jess Wackerfuss



Violent Storm!



A nasty hail and wind storm pounded Rice Lake, Barronett, Shell Lake and areas in between last Wednesday, July 19th between 6 and 7 p.m. Golf ball sized hail and some reported bigger did major damage to crops, cars, homes, trees and more. Several hundred cars were hammered in and around Rice Lake with countless homes damaged. Walmart had every sky light busted out with water pouring in while Menards and more suffered damage as well. Damage estimates are sure to be in the millions. Pictured here are just two of the many damaged cars and a hail stone shown from the yard of Tracy Hanson in Barronett. Thankfully no injuries were reported.

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Cumberland’s Dr. I. N. Toftness; Among the Best in his Field by Mark R. Fuller



Dr. I.N. Toftness and wife Louise

The history of the “Island City” contains a bevy of individuals who left a mark on Cumberland with their contributions. O.A. Ritan, Judge Comstock, Dr. W.B. Hopkins, S.W. Hines, Sister Mary Madeleva and Julie Alfonse, are only a few of those who created a niche in the archives of our past. Another holding that distinction is Dr. I. N. Toftness.

Born in Minnesota in 1909, his family moved to Shell Lake where he graduated from high school. He would go on to study chiropractic health care at Palmer College and the Minnesota College of Chiropractic before receiving his PhC from Logan College in Chesterfield, Missouri. The science of Chiropractic was new at the time having only been recognized and licensed in Wisconsin in 1924.

Dr. Toftness arrived in Cumberland in 1932, opening an office in the old K-T building, where Cumberland Federal stands today. Marrying his wife Louise Johnson in 1934, Toftness stayed in that building for five years, before taking occupancy in the larger Zimmerman building.

Dr. Toftness became so highly regarded for his work, patients would come from all over the United States to receive treatment at the Toftness Clinic. He would write three books on chiropractic health care and lecture throughout the United States as well as China and Japan on his research and method of care.

In 1949, the Toftness Chiropractic Clinic moved to its new site on Second Street. Complete with three examining and three more adjusting rooms, it was designed by Frederick Klawiter of Eau Claire who specialized in clinical buildings. Dr. L.S. Toftnes, a brother of I.N., joined him on a part-time basis in 1946, while keeping his own business in Amery. In 1947, another Toftness brother, Gordon, joined the Clinic as a full-time employee.

An open house for the new building was held in mid-February of ‘49. Running from 10:00 am until 10:00 pm, a crowd estimated by the Advocate to be close to two thousand people came from long distances to see what they described as, “One of the most beautiful buildings

in Northern Wisconsin and certainly unsurpassed in its design from a standpoint of utility and efficiency.” WJMC was here to tape interviews and some of the festivities.

At the Clinic, it was not uncommon for residents to see visiting Doctors training in his methods. Dr. Toftness would hold three patents on analytical and research instruments and was constantly involved in research activities. As a member of the Foundation for Chiropractic Research, he was especially involved with neuro-spinal fact-finding.

Dr. Toftness would maintain a close relationship with Logan College throughout his long and distinguished career. He would make them a beneficiary of a \$250,000 living trust and set up a research fund at the University to conduct studies using the Someter, an instrument he developed, to locate specific areas of neurological aberrations of the spine, sacrum, and pelvis. Logan honored I.N. and Louis with a special day in June of 1990, to thank them for, “The years of time, monetary investment, and effort to the research of credible, irrefutable chiropractic instrumentation.”

There would be over 15 members of the I.N. Toftness nuclear and extended family that would become chiropractors. Among them was his brother Dr. Gordon Toftness, who would not only become highly regarded in the field, but the Chairman of the Logan College Board of Trustees.” His nephew Dr. Tom Toftness and Tom’s son Bret are also part of the family tree.

Unfortunately, Dr. I.N. Toftness passed away in September of 1990. His six pall bearers at his funeral each had the abbreviation of Dr. in front of their name as did his three brothers who were at the service. The chiropractic world, which Dr. Toftness had helped create, was showing the work he had started was far from done.

Wednesday, July 26, 2023 3 Northwoods Notebook: Our 10th summer on the island By Larry Werner

Many of you, I know, aren’t on Facebook, and many others, such as my better half, rarely post. But I see it as an online newspaper, with news of family, friends and happenings around town and beyond.

One Facebook feature I particularly like is the occasional post from the past. You know: that photo you took years ago that pops up occasionally, reminding you of something you did years back. Recently, a photo appeared on my page from July 4, 2014, the first summer we had a home in Cumberland.

It’s a picture of my daughter, Beth Wistrill, holding Leo, who was three months old at the time. Standing in front of her are Ben and Tatum, her two other children, and our son Eric’s children, Paige and Reid. They’re standing on the beach at Tourist Park, with the roped-off swimming area and swimming dock behind them.

A Facebook friend, Ellen Clare Sendelbach, commented on that post: “And now it looks like that again.”

Yes, the dock, the sandy beach and swimming area have been restored by the group known as “Friends of Cumberland Tourist Park,” after many years when the dock sat on the shore and the beach was a sad semblance of what it used to be.

When the kids and grandkids came up for their tenth Fourth of July at Beaver Dam Lake, I took them on our pontoon to the beach and showed them what it looks like now.

“There’s a diving board,” one of the grandkids shout-

ed.

Those grandkids are nine years older than they were in that picture from our first summer here. Leo, the youngest, is 10, and Ben is 16. Leo still gives a pretty good hug, but he no longer sits on my lap so Grandpa can read him a book. The other five are teens who hang with each other, phones in hand, laughing and talking about whatever teens talk about.

While one of them suggested we dock at the beach so they could try that diving board, most of them, and their parents, wanted to be up the lake at Grandma Barb Wistrill’s place, where they could ride her jet ski and paddle boards, or try to get up on skis behind her speedboat and jump off her swimming dock, which doesn’t have a diving board.

When the kids come for the Fourth, they stay at our place and play at Barb’s, where the water toys are.

We housed 15 this year, as many as 17 other years. It’s a weekend of chaotic fun. Our neighbor, Carol Horn, takes pictures of the arrivals, the kids carrying coolers filled with food and drink down the hill to the boat, the kids waving sparklers and, sadly, the departures.

We love these times, when the kids and grandkids come from the Cities to the lake. But those times are fewer than they were. The grandkids are involved in sports and other activities back home. In recent years, the gang has come only once, on the Fourth.

When we bought our place on Beaver Dam we envi-

sioned frequent visits from the gang. But now it’s one.

They all love their time at the lake, but they have other loves – soccer, figure-skating, baseball and friends. After they leave, and Ann is washing a half-dozen loads of sheets, we think back to those first summers when we’d make up beds and air mattresses several times a summer.

After they leave, we sit quietly and, frankly, exhausted, knowing it’ll be another year before we make all those beds again, before we cook for 15 or so, before we load the washer seven times, before we cook six pizzas to serve as they arrive.

Going back to that first summer here, when the grandkids were little, there’s something that’s remained the same: the fort. Even though we have plenty of beds and air mattresses in our lower level, the kids want to build a fort, or tent, out of the sheets and blankets. And they all sleep on the carpeted floor inside the fort.

We thought they might have outgrown that, as they’ve outgrown sitting on our laps, or sparklers. But once they were all here, they came upstairs and asked Granny Annie for sheets and blankets. As she was downstairs getting them their building materials, Paige gave Ann a hug and said:

“Granny, this is our second-favorite holiday.”

Their time at the lake can’t beat Christmas. But it warms our hearts to know it’s a close second.

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

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DHS Releases Early Data on Medicaid Renewals

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) launched a new webpage showing statewide data in BadgerCare Plus and Wisconsin Medicaid enrollment following the end of the federal continuous coverage requirement that had kept members enrolled during the COVID-19 pandemic. Between June 2023

and May 2024, more than 1.6 million, or about 1 in 4, Wisconsinites will need to renew to see if they can stay covered under their current state program.

“We want to be transparent about the unprecedented changes happening with Medicaid this year, and the data we post each month will always be a snapshot

in time as we will see the numbers change over time,” said DHS Secretary-designee Kirsten Johnson. “Our preliminary figures begin to paint a picture of what we’re seeing so far. We’ve seen at least 60% of Medicaid members who were scheduled to renew their coverage in June take action to start the process.”

Don't miss the Cumberland BAGA FEST August 24-27th

Report Card

Ascension Academy students make huge gains in math scores.

Learning math is a challenge for kids every year, but in particular, Covid impeded many students’ progress. The National Assessment of Educational Progress found that among 4th graders, math proficiency scores dropped by 5 percentage points from 2019-2022.*

At Ascension Academy, we’re combining individualized technology solutions with small class sizes to help our students make the most of their God-given intellectual abilities. Recognizing that most of our students began the year well below grade level, we were able to use the tools available through our Math in Focus curriculum to bring our students from an 18% proficiency rate up to 75% - on par with the highest-achieving countries in the world.

The percentage of students who met or exceeded proficiency in math:

ASCENSION ACADEMY ENTRANCE SCORE	18%
ASCENSION ACADEMY END OF YEAR SCORE	75%
BARRON COUNTY AVERAGE	40%
WI STATE AVERAGE	30%
US NATIONAL AVERAGE	36%
SHANGHAI (WORLD LEADER)	75%
GERMANY	45%
AUSTRALIA	44%
FRANCE	39%

Source: nces.ed.gov, educationnext.org, and publicschoolreview.com

If you would like to see your child thrive and grow in a Christian environment, consider enrolling today at AscensionArrows.org – or visit our booth at the Barron County Fair!

*<https://www.nationsreportcard.gov/mathematics/nation/achievement/?grade=4>



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Next Tuesday, August 1st, is National Night Out. This years event marks 40 years! It really is a super cool event. It is a way for the public to interact with law enforcement in a fun and positive way. The kids will have a blast playing games, jumping around in a bounce house and checking out some cool emergency vehicles. The Fire Department and Cumberland EMS will have trucks, the Sheriff’s Department will have cars along with the Cumberland Police Department and other agencies. In todays age with all the negative and “bad” news it is nice to see officers, firemen and such share a smile and laugh with the youngsters.

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I took a photo down at the beach this morning (Tuesday) of Becky Cifaldi, Ellen Claire Sendelbach and Dan Wackerfuss painting the rest rooms. Wow, what a difference a fresh coat of paint makes. It is really nice to see Tourist Park getting some much needed attention. It really is a beautiful park. Crystal clear Beaver Dam Lake, a sandy beach, a gorgeous fishing pier, shelters and more. We are very fortunate to have such a place. Thanks to the “Friends of the Beach” for spearheading the revitalization project. It really looks so much better!

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That was quite the storm that hit Barron County last Wednesday. We were lucky here in Cumberland, but Barronett and Rice Lake were not so fortunate. Rice Lake got hit especially hard. Some of the videos and photos were crazy. We have been very lucky living up north in flyover land as some call it. Just look around the country and world for that matter. All time record heat waves, flooding, fires and more. As I told my wife I will happily deal with mosquitoes, deer flies and over 100 inches of snow last winter. Sure, it’s getting pretty darn dry and last week’s storm was pretty ugly. Overall, I consider myself very lucky to live here in “God’s Country”.

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As I’m sure most of you know, I’m a big baseball fan. Baseball is just different than any other sport. You never know what you are going to see. It is on nearly every day for six months and its the rare sport with no clock. You have to get 27 outs. Monday night both the Brewers and Twins had walk off wins. How good is that? Christian Yelich had the big hit for the Brewers in the bottom of the ninth and the Twins won in extra innings after Seattle tied the game in the top of the ninth after being down to their last strike. A two strike single and a two run homerun to a guy hitting 157 and 1 homerun on the year! Plus Twins pitcher Griff-fn Jax had allowed only 1 homerun all year! You just never know! That’s why baseball rocks! Brewers vs Twins World Series! You never know! Have a great week!

LETTERS

Inflation is Crushing Many Americans and the Middle Class

To the Editor:

1. Bust up the Monopolies as many as possible too big to fail companies, companies like Tesla, Amazon, Fox Empire and others that are like Giant Squid that has

their tentacles in all major business like Finance, Media, Technology, Drug, and Insurance Companies, con-

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Future of fusion energy has strong toehold in Wisconsin”

No, I don’t mean fusion cuisine, although that’s on the calendar now that Bravo TV’s headline “Top Chef” series has selected Wisconsin as a destination for its upcoming season. That’s big news, too, as it puts the state’s best culinary artists in front of a million viewers per episode in 175 countries.

The kind of fusion I’m referencing is a lot more technical, much harder to commercialize but well within the bounds of expertise and infrastructure on hand in Wisconsin: Fusion energy.

The prospects for fusion energy breakthroughs in Wisconsin and how it may transform the national and global energy outlook was the topic of a July 18 luncheon in Madison, where leaders of three emerging companies talked about what’s on the horizon -- and not multiple decades away.

First, some definitions: Fusion energy is the same atomic reaction that powers the sun. It’s an emissions-free form of energy generation that could transform the world if properly harnessed. Unlike fission, which is the splitting of atoms for energy in a controlled

manner, fusion is a melding of lightweight atoms (deuterium and tritium) to produce sub-atomic particle neutrons, helium and energy -- mostly in the form of heat.

The fuel source is infinite, the energy “density” is at least 10 million times that of fossil fuels, there are no carbon emissions and the neutrons produced by the reaction are far more useful and valuable than the energy it takes to launch a reaction.

There has been renewed excitement about fusion energy since late 2022 when the National Ignition Laboratory within the Lawrence Livermore federal lab announced it had created a fusion reaction that produced more energy than it took to produce. Not quite the “Holy Grail” of fusion yet, but a breakthrough that encouraged physical scientists everywhere.

What followed was at least as important as the Livermore “ignition” itself. Major venture capitalists started putting money into fusion companies, because fusion was no longer the perpetual “20 years away” but on a schedule that could

make a difference -- and money -- much sooner.

In fact, about \$117 million was invested by the federal government in fusion energy in 2022, but private investors contributed \$4.7 billion. That private number has increased in 2023.

That’s not exclusively because investors see fusion as limited to energy production, but because they see potential in industrial processes, hydrogen production, desalination of sea water, health care imaging and security inspections.

Wisconsin’s edge in the fusion race stems from the fact that three of the nation’s 25 fusion companies are in south-central Wisconsin. There are only 44 such companies in the world. Why Wisconsin?

The UW-Madison has produced at least 485 doctoral degree graduates with research related to plasma physics (a fundamental study) and fusion energy since 1965. The nuclear engineering department within the College of Engineering is one of the nation’s best.

Here is another reason that may surprise people accustomed to believing Wisconsin state regulators are

conditioned to say “no” to every innovation they don’t necessarily understand: The state has a head start on regulating fusion technology, thanks in large part to SHINE Technologies in Janesville and Madison.

Representatives of SHINE, Realta Fusion and Type One Energy Group were unanimous in the July 18 discussion in their belief that Wisconsin has a head start most states don’t enjoy when it comes to fusion. Each company has raised significant private dollars. They also discussed the possibility of a fusion production “triangle” that could extend into Illinois and elsewhere in Wisconsin.

The potential for clean energy, and even the destruction of elements such as carbon dioxide and nuclear fission waste, makes fusion energy a potential growth area for Wisconsin over time. The fusion cuisine scene is a bit closer, so we can all tune into Bravo to learn more about that in the meantime.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 31, 2013

Jimmy “J.J.” Walker, the Award Winning stand-up comedian and Golden Globe nominated actor as seen on the hit CBS series “Good Times,” the “Tonight Show,” “Everybody Hates Chris,” with Chris Rock and movies such as Airplane! and Home Alone II, will appear at the Isle Event Center in Cumberland on August 2.

20 Years Ago
July 20 2003

Meat processors throughout the state submitted more than 50 entries in the “2003 Wisconsin State Fair Meat Products Show.” Among the competitors was Louie’s Finer Meats of Cumberland. Louie’s received a champion for bacon and a grand champion for summer sausage. Louie’s Finer Meats also recently won national recognition at the American Cured Meat Championships held in Reno, Nevada. Louie’s was awarded Champion in the Large Diameter Luncheon Meat class for Cotto Salami and Champion for Non-Fermented Semi-Dried Sausage.

An employee at the Island City Laundromat arrived at work on Thursday to discover a break-in at the establishment. Two money change machines were emptied of their contents. One was taken off the wall

and taken with the thieves. Police are still investigating.

30 Years Ago
July 28, 1993

Adam L. Kuenkel has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Kuenkel, an apprentice aircraft structural maintenance specialist, is the son of Barry and Wanda Kuenkel and is a 1991 graduate of Cumberland High School.

Richard Peterson, formerly of Cumberland, will be ordained into the Lutheran Ministry on Sunday at Augustana Lutheran Church. He will be a pastor at Bethel Lutheran Church in Superior.

40 Years Ago
July 27, 1983

Power outages were the only reported effects of the storm which passed through the area July 19. The most serious outage occurred on Comstock Avenue where a couple of high voltage wires burned off, affecting service to 12 customers. Branches and trees falling on electric wires caused the other five outages, affecting service to five single households.

Fire Chief Bob Mack said the fire department received 26 calls during the past six month, with the majority of the callers reporting chimney fires. Fifteen calls were reports of chimney fires, which is way more than normal,

especially this early in the year.

50 Years Ago
July 26, 1973

Tom Wahilensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wasilensky of Cumberland, will join 400,000 other scouts and leaders at the Western National Jamoboree being held in August.

Thomas W. Bohn, son of Mr. and Mrs L. W. Bohn, has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

60 Years Ago
August 1, 1963

Kenneth Steltzner Jr., Cumberland, recently finished electronics technician training at Great Lakes and eight weeks submarine school of Groton, Connecticut, and left for Norfolk, VA., to be stationed aboard the submarine USS Torsk.

80 Years Ago
July 29, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Williamson received the Order of the Purple Heart Medal which was awarded to their son, Dudley, as a result of wounds received in the New Guinea Campaign last winter. He had forwarded the medal to his parents from Australia which is where he is now. He has recovered fully from his wounds.

90 Years Ago
July 27, 1933

Early last Thursday evening, Cumberland was hit by a severe electrical storm which interrupted light

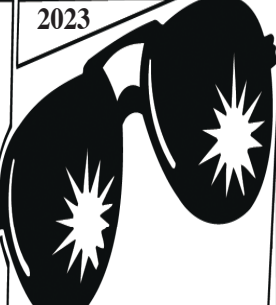
service and damaged one transformer beyond repair. A cottage at Sand Lake was struck by lightning and was totally destroyed.

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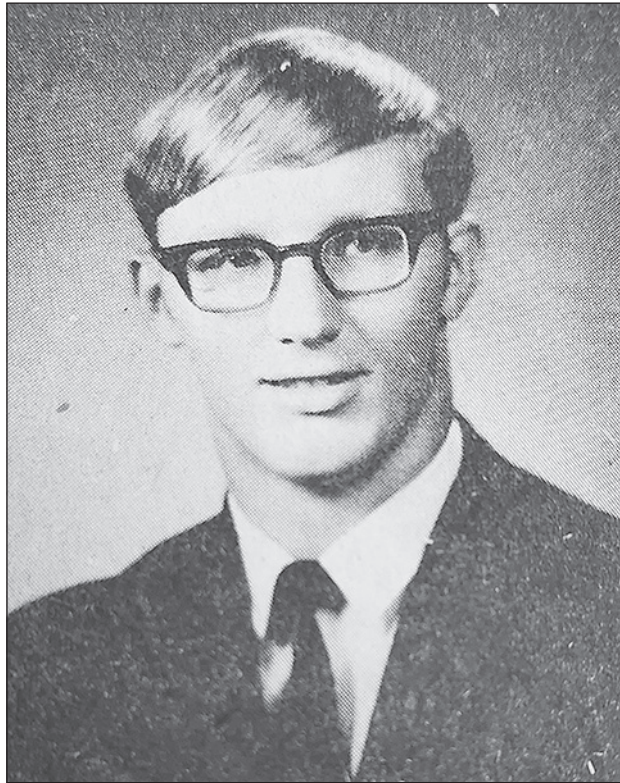
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Rich Capuzzi

2023 Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee; Rich Capuzzi

The sixth member of the 2023 Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Class, joining Carrie Warner Hall, Jerry ElMBERg, Brent Denoma, Erin Miller and John Talbot, is 1969 graduate, Rich Capuzzi.

Capuzzi was an outstanding three-sport competitor who was a team MVP in both football and track. He would overcome a broken ankle his sophomore year in football to set multiple school records on the track, while rushing for over 1,000 yards on the gridiron.

Capuzzi quickly showed his talent in football, where he was a speedy halfback. His quarterback, Bert Skinner said of him, “Rich Capuzzi was one of the Beavers greatest all-time halfbacks. His ability to make cuts with exceptional speed was amazing to watch. I was fortunate to be his teammate and hand him the ball.”

He was off to a big start his sophomore campaign, including a two-touchdown performance against Chetek where he rushed for 85 yards on 12 carries and scored the winning touchdown on an 11-yard run with 55-seconds to play. Unfortunately, he would break his ankle against Rice Lake the following week, causing a temporary setback in his athletic career.

Capuzzi would bounce back with a strong football season as a junior, despite the team suffering through an 0 and 8 season. Among his performances was a three-touchdown effort against Rice Lake.

Things became even better his senior season when the team finished 6 and 3 overall and Capuzzi rushed for 1,095 yards on 155 carries for an average of seven yards an attempt. The highlight of the season was a 33-19 win over the Warriors, reclaiming the Cowbell for the Beavers. Capuzzi scored two touchdowns in the contest he calls, “One of my best memories of high school.”

Missing much of his sophomore year of basketball following surgery, Capuzzi would become a starter his senior year. Coach Elmer Beran would eventually

start three sophomores on that team, which became a prelude to the 1971 State Tournament squad. “He had a great vertical and was a strong rebounder,” said teammate Bert Skinner.

Capuzzi’s combination of speed and strength was perfect for track, where he became a school record holder in three events and a Conference Champion in two. He would set records in the shot put with a throw of 47’ 8” and set a new 100-yard dash mark with an excellent 10.25 seconds. Finally, he would join Steve Ruppel, Steve Anderson, and Pete Antonetti to take the HON 880-yard relay title with a school record 1:34.9 and later qualify for the State Meet.

Skinner would say of Capuzzi, “Rich is a very humble person and was a great teammate.” Hall of Fame member Mark Nelson, would say of him, “Rich Capuzzi was the real deal and showed up when it mattered the most.” Capuzzi would say of his own time in high school, “I’ll remember the anticipation of an athletic event, the bus rides, and the work with teammates as we used both the good and bad to learn more about ourselves.”

Following graduation, Capuzzi attended the University of South Dakota to play football, where he lettered as a freshman for Head Coach Joe Salem, who would go on to become Head Coach at the University of Minnesota. Running on Second Team, he was highly regarded by the University staff. Unfortunately, he would suffer a severe knee injury during spring practices that April which would end his football career.

On October 14, we can join Rich and these five other inductees to celebrate their accomplishments at the 2023 Induction ceremony at the Das Lach Haus. Information on purchasing tickets for the evening will be released in late August. Among those attending will be Rich’s son Phil, who also rushed for 1,000 yards as a Cumberland Football player. Phil had the perfect mentor!



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Barron County Fair Fun!



A team of horses taking a lap around the track at the Barron County Fairgrounds this past weekend.

First Football Practice Scheduled for Next Tuesday

Practice for the 2023 High School Football season will begin on Tuesday, August 1 under Head Coach Tony Disalvo. Equipment handout will take place at 8:00 am that morning with

practice to follow. Practices will continue at 8:00 am for the rest of the week. Parents of perspective payers are asked to attend an important preseason meeting at 6:30 pm next

Monday in the high school to hear player expectations and receive information on the upcoming season. The Beavers schedule begins on Friday, August 18 in Hayward.

Assisting Disalvo are Isaac Lundquist, Jace Martens, Spike Gideo, John Peterson, and Ben Gilbertson.

Spring Surveys Show Mixed Results For Ruffed Grouse, Pheasant And Waterfowl

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that data is now available from annual spring surveys of Wisconsin ruffed grouse, pheasant and waterfowl.

The spring waterfowl breeding survey indicated stable population numbers and habitat conditions for migratory birds. In contrast, the spring surveys showed ruffed grouse and pheasant counts below the 5-year average, including an 11% decrease statewide in ruffed grouse drumming activity from 2022.

The decreases observed in the ruffed grouse and pheasant populations in this year’s surveys were not unexpected.

“We are entering the down phase of the 10-year abundance cycle,” said Brian Dhuey, DNR Wildlife Surveys Specialist. “It is likely we will continue to see some declines in abundance in the coming years before we start to see increases, with the peak of the next cycle likely coming around 2029, 2030 or 2031. While

the number of birds detected is down overall, there will still be pockets of good ruffed grouse abundance, although these areas will be fewer and harder to find this fall.”

Pheasant populations are also down relative to historic averages. The department reported the 2023 average pheasant observations at 0.46 pheasants per stop, similar to 2022’s average of 0.47 pheasants per stop. The count remains below the most recent 5-year average of 0.55 pheasants per stop. While pheasant numbers are down statewide, abundance was markedly higher in the northwestern part of Wisconsin’s pheasant range than in the central or southeastern portions.

Similarly, wood duck populations decreased from 2022, although populations remain above the long-term average. The survey team also reported average to above-average wetland conditions across the state during the survey period.

Surveyors estimated the state’s breeding duck pop-

ulation at 545,065 birds, a 3.5% decrease from the 2022 estimate, yet 23.4% over the long-term average. Canada goose numbers are also slightly lower than 2022 yet remain 58.4% higher than the long-term average.

Conversely, The DNR’s annual breeding waterfowl survey showed stable numbers for mallards and blue-winged teal, two of the state’s primary breeding waterfowl. Highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has not shown any measurable impacts this year on waterfowl populations at a statewide or continental scale, and we had excellent nesting conditions immediately after the survey. The dry conditions during the brood rearing period have not seemed to negatively impact brood success based on staff feedback.

Find these and other wildlife survey reports on the DNR’s Wisconsin Wildlife Reports webpage.

Unique Event For Wisconsin Waterfowl Hunters

For those interested in wa-

terfowl, the DNR is once again partnering to host the Waterfowl Hunters Expo on Aug. 26, 2023, at the Sunnysview Expo Center in Oshkosh.

The Waterfowl Expo’s one-of-a-kind experience is open to waterfowl hunting enthusiasts of any age. The expo will feature hands-on exhibits for attendees to try and buy the latest in outdoor products and presentations from industry experts, habitat managers and waterfowl scientists. The event is family and dog-friendly, setting the stage for hunters to come together and experience everything waterfowl.

The Waterfowl Expo is also the new home of the state Waterfowl, Turkey and Pheasant stamp competition, as well as the state duck and goose calling contests.

More event and ticket information is available on the Waterfowl Hunters Expo website.

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Boy’s Soccer	Monday, August 14
Volleyball	Monday, August 14
Girls Basketball	Monday, November 6
Hockey,	Monday, November 6
Wrestling	Monday, November 13
Boys Basketball	Monday, November 13
Track	Monday, March 4
Softball	Monday, March 11
Baseball	Monday, March 18
Girl’s Soccer	Monday, March 18
Boy’s Golf	Monday, March 25



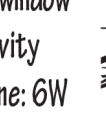
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07/28 Fri	1:29	7:43	1:58	8:12	05:47	08:40	5:26p	1:00a	9:36p	9:06a	*
07/29 Sat	2:21	8:36	2:51	9:07	05:48	08:39	6:40p	1:40a	10:37p	10:06a	*
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Good People doing Good Things!

Hello friends,
This week I have the material for 5 stories, and I have to put it into one so I have to be short on everything I write. Last week I backpacked a section of The Ice Age Trail in Taylor County near Rib Lake and I saw a sign for some volunteer trail work that would be taking place this week. Long story short, I got the phone number of Gerald "Buzz" Meyer of Medford who is a major volunteer on this section and just like that I had plans for 3 days of hard labor and three nights of good times camping with a whole lot of great people.

Monday, July 17th
High 74, low 47

Here is the scoop, it is about a 2.5 hour drive from my home to the Mondeaux flowage. I would be in one of 5 campsites at the Eastwood Campground in The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest and there would be about 3 groups per site. I arrived at 7:30 this morning and had zero idea of what I was getting into and did not know any of the maybe 25 people I would be with. First, I met my new buddy Buzz who was quite upset that I did not look like my mugshot in Medford's "Star News" which has run this column for 30-years. There would be a lot of joking over the next 3 days as Buzz had a copy of my column from The Star News and it had a mugshot that was taken in 2002.

At 8:00 everyone got together for what is called "roundup" which essentially is everyone getting around Lisa Szela who is the Volunteer Support Coordinator for the Ice Age Trail Alliance (IceAgeTrail.Org) or 608/798-4453. Lisa gave the plan for the day and the group does stretching exercises for what is about to be a very physical day. There is excellent camaraderie among this group as the majority of the volunteers belong to one of the 19 chapters of the IATA on this 1200 mile trail, and all of them are backpackers.

One group of young people that we would get to know, and respect was five kids in the late teens early 20's stage of life that are putting in a summer living out of tents working for WisCorps. WisCorps

is based out of La Crosse and is a nonprofit Ameri-corps organization which serves the midwest in conservation efforts. Basically, after a screening process young adults work there butts off all summer, learn a lot, and have a very nice addition to their resume. After 3 days these kids were like family to everyone and highly respected.

Mic Pelech of Wisconsin Rapids would be our crew leader on day one, there would be five crews and our group would have 6 people. Our task on the section we would be working on the removal of trees that are small and too close to the trail, some rock removal, short detours as in 10 to 100 feet around sections of trail that were too wet for hikers. The tree removal is necessary because the mostly silver maple will over grow the trail and hang up on backpacks. The dry stream bed, bridge building is a matter of carefully placing rocks that are separated with openings for flowing water. This keeps hikers feet dry when the streams are flowing. Everything about our day was 100-percent physical labor with massive thought put into safety and the environment.

Over the next 3 days I would work with 4 crews, spend time with Lisa Szela and at night we would all eat together and sit and visit. Back in 91, I hiked 1244 miles of the Appalachian Trail and I felt like I was with family. These guys and gals even gave me a trail name and it was MOB. My buddy Rod Bensley who passed away last November always called me Outdoor Boy, there was another Mark in our group so I was now MOB.

On the last night of this experience Butch Clendenning who I had met at his home the night before and is from Rib Lake cooked an incredible meal of homemade chili with a pork shoulder that he had smoked. Buzz the guy that thinks I look old, made a cherry and blueberry cheese cake and Butch even made me a loaf of bread to take home that is better than good. Butch made a section of his land available for the IAT and it is a really big deal.

Folks if you are into anything that I wrote about Butch and Buzz need helpers in the Taylor County area, they honestly do. Lisa, can you help you out



A crew of workers getting ready to head in for a day of working on The Ice Age Trail near the Mondeaux flowage in Taylor County.



A crew of workers building a stepping stone bridge on a dry creek bed for hikers to cross when the creek is flowing.

with that or if you want to volunteer or on a wider scale connect with her or the website. Everything about the IAT and the IATA is cool.

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Help Shape Deer Season For Your Community

Apply By Aug. 15 To Join Your County's Deer Advisory Council

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages members of the public with a passion for conservation to apply for a seat on a County Deer Advisory Council (CDAC).

Each County Deer Advisory Council includes representatives from the hunting community, as well as from a variety of stakeholder groups with interest in hunting and deer management. The application period for each county is open until Aug. 15, 2023.

Council members meet annually to review deer management data, gather public input and provide recom-

mendations to the DNR and the Natural Resources Board regarding deer management decisions in their county.

Applicants must have experience or involvement with at least one of these seven stakeholder categories: agriculture, forestry, tourism, transportation, hunting, land management and local government.

"All council seats are open to new applicants," said Jeff Pritzl, DNR Deer Program Specialist. "County Deer Advisory Councils are provided an in-depth look at deer management issues and meet with DNR staff as representatives of their community. Those selected will serve for three years and, during that time, will

reach out to the stakeholders they represent as they develop recommendations for the fall season framework each year."

County Deer Advisory Councils were established in 2014 and continue to provide an open venue to develop county-specific deer population objectives and herd management strategies through public involvement. In doing so, council members review and consider a variety of metrics on deer herd trends, impacts to habitat and various human-deer interactions.

For more information about the councils and to find the application, visit the DNR's CDAC webpage.

Sharp-Tailed Grouse Hunting Season Remains Closed For 2023

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that although the spring population survey results indicate a slight increase, the sharp-tailed grouse hunting season remains closed for 2023. Permits and applications will not be available or accepted this year.

Each year, the sharp-tailed grouse advisory committee, consisting of interested conservation groups and DNR wildlife biologists, uses spring dancing ground surveys to evaluate the population's size and make a recommendation about a hunting season. Based on the review of spring population data and lek distribution, concerns remain around the long-term viability of the sharp-tailed grouse population.

The recommendation to

keep the sharp-tailed grouse hunting season closed follows the review of spring 2023 survey data, historical data trends and scientific models that indicate a potential marked decrease in population viability if hunting were to occur this fall. 2023 will be the fifth year the season has been closed.

Although fall permits will not be issued this year, sharp-tailed grouse will retain their status as a game species, per state law. The DNR is continuing to focus on habitat management efforts that will increase population levels across their primary range. Those passionate about Wisconsin's strong and historical tradition of sharp-tailed grouse hunting should be encouraged by the significant partnerships in the

northwestern part of the state. Sharp-tailed grouse enthusiasts can watch for public involvement opportunities during the Sharp-tailed Grouse Management Plan update process, which is currently underway.

DNR staff are hopeful that the population will continue to respond positively to ongoing focused habitat management efforts to restore the pine barrens and young forest habitats that sharp-tailed grouse depend upon for survival.

More information on sharp-tailed grouse hunting and management in Wisconsin and where to watch for public involvement opportunities on the management plan is available on the DNR's Sharp-tailed Grouse Hunting and Management webpage.

Fairest Of The fair!



Eloria Repman from Birchwood was named 2023 Barron County Fairest Of The Fair. Congratulations Eloria!

Winter In July?



Cleaning up a huge mess in Rice Lake. Its not very often you need a shovel in the middle of summer but such was the case last Wednesday, July 19th.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I bet you know that the big story in our area this past week was the huge storm – with rain, wind and hail – that we had on Thursday afternoon. It was unbelievable! Duane was sitting in the garage with the overhead door open, watching golf ball sized hail beating our hollyhocks to death and thinking of what might be happening to the garden.

I, on the other hand, had been grocery shopping in Spooner when the tornado warning came through, so I checked out, got in the car and hoped that the storm would hold off until I could get back to Barronett. Well, when I got about eight miles south, the hail was hitting the windshield so hard that I decided not to pretend that I wasn't scared. I pulled off Highway 63 onto Woodyard Road, got as far away from the electric lines as I could, and sat there praying that the car (especially the windshield) would be in one piece when the storm finally let up.

It seemed like hours, but it was probably about 20 minutes, that I sat listening to the hail beating against the roof and windshield of the car. Finally, I decided it might be safe to drive home. The road was littered with thousands of leaves and little branches from trees, but there was nothing that I couldn't drive across and

I got home without further incident – and with an intact windshield and not too many dents in the car.

As soon as I got home and got the groceries put away, Duane and I went up to check out the garden. You will find this amazing, I'm sure, but there was absolutely no damage to any of the plants. The garden is about two blocks west of our house, and the storm missed it completely. To say we considered ourselves very lucky and very blessed would be the understatement of the year.

We left the garden and drove north on old 63 and saw that there was a lot of damage to the cornfields along the road. I hope the farmers have crop insurance. My dad and mom farmed over by Campia in the 50's, and I don't know what they would have done if their crops had been destroyed. Very scary stuff.

The Barron County Fair was, once again this year, wonderful. It's great to see so many young people who are interested in farming, gardening, cooking and crafts.

Duane and I went over on Friday afternoon, and, naturally, we had to sample the fair food. We both had root beer floats and lots of nasty, greasy, delicious fried stuff. Alex Anderson was there with his dad, and we

talked with him for a while. (Don't you wish everyone could be as excited about the fair as little kids are?)

We went through the 4-H craft building – Duane was especially impressed with the John Deere tractor that one of the 4-H members had restored. After we left that building, we talked to Justina Anderson for a while. She told us that her daughters had brought in some chickens and a duck as their 4-H project. We went into the chicken/rabbit exhibits and saw that there were about ten animals that the Anderson girls had on display. Pretty, colorful chickens, one humorous rooster, and a white duck. There were lots of blue ribbons on their cages. Congratulations, girls.

Cheryl Pieper, Matt, Chad and Tami Westerland drove over from the Twin Cities to visit on Sunday afternoon. We had lunch at Sal's on 63, which was delicious, and then went up to the garden where the guys picked yellow squash and kohlrabi to take home. We had a wonderful visit and they promised to come back soon.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Remember, this weekend is the Washburn County Fair. Hope to see you there.

WESTconsin Credit Union Collecting School Supplies to Support Local Students

WESTconsin Credit Union is gearing up to show their annual support of local students through their Back to School Supply Drive, beginning Monday, July 24 through Saturday, August 5. WESTconsin will accept donations of school supplies at all offices in the Kindness Counts collection bins near lobby entrances. Addition-

ally, monetary donations can be made at any office with a WESTconsin Credit Union representative or through drive-ups.

This year marks the fifteenth annual Back to School Drive. In 2022, local community partners received a total of 2,052 items along with over \$1,200, which was collected from members

and employees. Visit westconsinu.org for more information.

WESTconsin Credit Union has been serving members since 1939, and membership is open to anyone who lives or works in the Wisconsin counties of Barron, Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Trempealeau, and Washburn, or the Minnesota counties of Anoka, Chisago, Dakota, Goodhue, Isanti, Pine, Ramsey, Wabasha, and Washington, with a \$5 minimum deposit in a Membership Savings Account. Credit unions are financial institutions owned by their account-holders, and member funds are federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) up to at least \$250,000.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, July 27
Build your own Burger w/lettuce, cheese, tomato, baked beans, creamy cucumbers, scotchardoo.

Friday, July 28
Baked cod w/creamy dill sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, assorted bread, pear crumble.

Monday, July 31
Shredded pork on a whole wheat bun, cheesy hash browns, coleslaw, frozen yogurt.

Tuesday, August 1
Not available.

Wednesday, August 2
Not available.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794.
(No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.)
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Kenneth LeJeune

Kenneth LeJeune Age 98, of Rice Lake, WI, died Tuesday, July 18, 2023 in Rice Lake.

He was born on December 11, 1924 to Hubert and Mabel (Thorson) LeJeune in Rice Lake, where he was the youngest of 3 children. He grew up in the Stanfold area where his parents raised sheep and then dairy cows.

Kenneth was drafted into the Army and served during WWII from 1944 to 1946 where he was sent to Japan after basic training.

He was married to Adeline Willger on September 27, 1948 in Haugen, WI, where they farmed for 8 years, before moving to the Section 10 area in Cumberland where they purchased a farm. Kenneth also sold seed corn for

Cargill, worked for the Barron agriculture office taking soil samples of farmers' fields to be sent in to be analyzed.

In 1972 they sold the farm and purchased a small farm where he grew beans and peas for Stokleys - now Seneca. He was also a school bus driver for the Cumberland schools from 1972 to 2009.

In 2009 Kenneth and Adeline moved to Rice Lake.

He is survived by his wife of 75 years, Adeline; 4 children, son Michael (Karen); daughters Carolyn (Myron) Anderson, Dorothy (Chuck) Dorey and Vicki (Wally) Anderson; 5 grandchildren, Peter LeJeune, Kelly (Dan) Mawer, Daryl (Danelle) Anderson, Eric (Katie) Roux and Diana (Charlie) Rohlik; 11 great grandchildren, Zoe, Sam, Eleanor, Camille, Apollo, Armani, Asher, Brennan, McKenna, Nolan and Amelia. He was preceded in death by his parents, Hubert and Mabel LeJeune; a sister Elaine Puhl and a brother Glen LeJeune.

The family would like to thank the staff of Brentwood Assisted Living and St. Croix Hospice for their patience, kindness and compassion shown.

A Mass of Christian Bur-

ial will be held at 11AM Wednesday, July 26, 2023 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Dobie, WI, Father Joseph Kumar officiating, with interment in Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, WI where Military Rites will be accorded him by the Rice Lake Veteran Honor Guard. Visitation will be held from 930-11AM Wednesday at the Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to The Wounded Warrior Project or Disabled American Veterans.



Diane C. Strickland

Diane Camille Strickland, 93, of Rice Lake died on July 22, 2023, at Woodstone Assisted Living. She was born July 7, 1930, in Cumberland, WI to Robert and Louise (Ross) Berg. Diane was raised in Cumberland and graduated from Cumberland High School.

After graduation, she moved to Minneapolis to continue her education as a beautician. She moved back to Cumberland after one year of schooling when her mother became ill. Diane then worked as a waitress at the Coffee Cup Cafe. She was hired at 3M in 1956 and made her career there for 32 years; retiring in December of 1988.

Diane married Francis Jerry on June 1, 1952; they had three children: Scott, Michelle, and Jack. Years later

they divorced. On June 30, 1978, Diane married Jack Strickland.

Diane grew up watching her dad play baseball and later became an avid Brewer fan. After retirement, Jack and Diane moved to their winter home in Florida. After several years, they moved back to Cumberland to be closer to family. Then, following Jack's death, Diane moved to Woodstone Assisted Living in September 2018.

She is survived by three children, Scott (Heather) Jerrie of Wheeler, Michelle (Tim) Lystrom of St. Croix Falls, and Jack (Jane) Jerry of Chippewa Falls; eight stepchildren: Debra (Arnie Hokanson) Strickland of Spooner, Jeff (Donna) Strickland of Cumberland, Dean (Kelly) Strickland of Anoka, MN, Scott (Dawn) Strickland of Cameron, Alan (LorRae) Strickland of Blaine, MN, PD Strickland of Cumberland, Troy (Ashley) Strickland of Steamboat Springs, CO, and Kim Jilek of Haugen; 26 grandchildren; and 33 great grandchildren. Diane was preceded in death by her parents Robert and Louise Berg, and husband, Jack Strickland.

Funeral services will be

held at 11 AM Tuesday, August 1, 2023, at Augustana Lutheran Church, Cumberland, WI with Pastor Shane Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland, WI. Visitation will be from 10 - 11 AM.

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There is a reading from the book of Lamentations that is often used within the Mass of Christian Burial. It reads; "The Lord's acts of mercy are not exhausted; his compassion is not spent; They are renewed each morning - great is your faithfulness! The Lord is my portion, I tell myself, therefore I will hope in him."

As I sat and looked out my window this morning, enjoying a cup of coffee and the quiet of the early day, this reading came to mind. As it did, it struck me how blessed we are to have a God who loves us and is filled with an inexhaustible compassion. A God whose mercy is so deep, so strong, and so powerful that He can renew it each and every morning.

God knows that I am not perfect. I know it too. God knows that I can be selfish, demanding and even rude to others. I know this too, even though I don't always realize it at the time. God knows that I sin. He knows that I don't always put His will first in my life and choose to seek out thoughts and actions that are contrary to His want for us. I definitely know that. So why do I take comfort in this passage from Lamentations as I begin this new day? A day in which I will inevitably fail in perfecting my relationship with God. Because I know that God will never give up on me. Each and every morning He looks at me with a new hope, born from his great compassion and loving mercy. I might not be able to let go of my actions and forgive myself so easily, but God can. Therefore, I put my trust and my faith in Him who renews it each day.

May God Bless You always,
Deacon Steve Linton



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PUBLIC NOTICES



BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT 32ND ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY AUGUST 5, 2023
CUMBERLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL
CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN 54829
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 AM, MEETING BEGINS AT 9:30 AM

- Welcome and Introductions – Tom Schroeder
- Approval of 2022 Annual Meeting Minutes – Tom Schroeder
- Annual Treasurer’s Report – Dr. Alan Carlson
- Audit Report – submitted by Mary Biros Rogers, presented by Dr. Carlson
- Present Budget for 2022-2023, discussion, approval – Dr. Alan Carlson
- Election of Commissioners – Tom Schroeder
- Jay Michels – EOR, update on SE Storm Water Pond
- Review of District Activities – Tom Schroeder
- Other items as needed
- Adjourn

PROPOSED BUDGET 2023-24	
REVENUES	EXPENSES
TAX REV. \$210,723	Mailings, Notices, Mtgs. \$ 3,000
GRANTS REMAINING	Grant Matches
LPT 80532 SE Lib Lk Strom Const.-2 200,000	LPT-80532 SE Lib Lk Storm Constr 2 270,000
LPL 183022 Lib Lk Mgmt/Storm 6,198	LPL 73422 Lib Lk Prot/Reveg 61,020
LPL 181022 Lib Lk SE Plan 2 10,000	Milfoil/CLP Control w/Plant Surveys 175,000
LPL 73422 Lib Lk Prot/Reveg 50,000	Aquatic Plant Mgmt. Plan-ongoing 5,000
Cash Savings 88,899	Insurance 6,500
TOTAL REVENUES \$565,820	Boat Landing Monitors 3,000
	Fireworks 1,500
	Water Safety 1,500
	Website Updates 300
	Shoreline Restoration Site 2,500
	Wickre Channel Plan 1,500
	Storm Water Pond Maintenance 15,000
	Library Lake Silt Restoration Pan 5,000
	BDLMD Lake Planning Grant 15,000
	TOTAL EXPENSES \$565,820

Beaver Dam Lake Management District: Tom Schroeder – President; Alan Carlson MD – Treasurer; John Bavier – Secretary; Don Phernetton, Mike Werner – Commissioners; Doris Laursen – City of Cumberland Rep.; Craig Turcott – Barron County Rep.

Approximately 15 minutes following the adjournment of the Annual Meeting the BDLMD will hold a brief Board meeting with the following agenda.

- Approve minutes.
- Treasurer’s Report – Dr. Alan Carlson
- Election of officers
- Approve lowest qualified contractor bid for SE storm water pond phase 2 construction
- Set next meeting date
- Adjourn

Note: Additional agenda items may be added up to 24 hours in advance of the meeting. The new agenda will be posted on the BDLMD website, City Hall, Nilssen’s, and the City Library

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CARLONE EAST
CUMBERLAND, WI

Bid Opening: 9:00 a.m. (CST), Tuesday, August 1, 2023

The City of Cumberland, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via the online electronic bid service for the construction of CARLONE EAST until August 1, 2023 @ 9:00 a.m. All bids will be downloaded and publicly read aloud at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, at that time.

Work for this contract consists of construction of a new street in Cumberland, Wisconsin. Additional items include water main, storm sewer, and sidewalk.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and according to the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared, Inc. dated July 19th, 2023.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. Bidder is required to deliver the original certified check or bid bond within 72 hours of the bid opening to CBS Squared, Inc., ATTN: Kristi Lentz, 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder as soon as the contract is signed, and if after 15 days the bidder shall fail to do so, the certified check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the three (3) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 30 Days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.cbssquaredinc.com> for a fee of \$30. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 8596929 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

Contractors submitting an electronic bid will be charged an additional \$45 at the time of bid submission via the online electronic bid service via QuestCDN.com. To access the electronic bid form, download the project document and click the online bidding button at the top of the advertisement. All prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through Quest CDN for bids to be accepted.

Bidders must submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility & Project References in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Arlene Frisinger, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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Xcel Energy offers tips to stay comfortable and help keep bills low with temperatures on the rise

With temperatures and humidity expected to rise this week, Xcel Energy is offering tips to help customers find relief from the heat and their bills.

Home cooling can account for about half of a summertime electric bill, and the best way customers can keep their bills low is to practice some basic conservation and efficiency habits that can keep you cool without stressing your family’s budget. Among the simplest ways customers can get the most out of their

cooling are:

Installing a programmable thermostat that raises the setting when the house is empty, and lowers it to a comfortable level when everyone comes home

Using ceiling fans to help circulate cool air through the home

Opening interior doors to improve the circulation of cool air inside

Using a whole-house or attic fan to draw in cool nighttime air and push out hot air during the day

Changing air conditioning filters

Closing drapes and blinds during the heat of the day

Customers can also help reduce their overall bills by:

Turning off unnecessary lighting and switching to ENERGY STAR LEDs, which use 70-90% less energy and last 15 times longer.

Running washing machines, dishwashers and clothes dryers with full loads after the heat of the day, which helps keep

the house cooler and reduces strain on the local grid

Xcel Energy is working to keep costs low for customers while delivering the safe, reliable energy they depend on. Customers should reach out if they’re having difficulty paying their bills so Xcel Energy can help connect them to payment assistance programs or help them enroll in an Averaged Monthly Payment program to make their monthly energy bills more predictable.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone Prts NW-NE & N 5 ac of SW-NE lyg ely of Tn Rd ex E 580 ft, consisting of 22.107 acres, located in Section 11, T35N, R14W, Town of Crystal Lake, from the Residential-1 to the Agricultural-2 district.

Property owned by Jeffrey A. Zappa.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 19th day of July, 2023.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers, Chairman
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2023 PR 63

In the Matter of the Estate of Patricia A. Meyer Case No. 2023 PR 63.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth April 8, 1947 and date of death April 30, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 311 26 1/2 Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent’s estate is October 30, 2023.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/s/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
July 19, 2023

Robert L. Loberg
Loberg Law Office, LLP
359 W. Main St. Ellsworth, WI 54011
715-273-5072 Bar#1017505
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DUMMY LAKES
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONER’S MEETING
Nezzy’s in Cumberland & Google Meets
July 29, 2023
10:00 AM

Type of Meeting: Commissioner’s Meeting

I. Call to order

II. Treasurer’s Report-Tom Boecker

III. Secretary report-Mindy Brown

IV. Open Issues

a. Weed Spray

b. Golf Outing

c. Bass Tournament

V. New Business

a. Open Discussion

b. Future Meetings

VI. Adjourn

Dummy Lakes Management District
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Rice Lake Community Health Foundation is now accepting Grant Applications for any charitable organization that provides health-related services to residents of the Rice Lake area and includes all communities with a 30-mile radius. Applications can be submitted online at www.RLCHF.org. Application deadline: August 7, 2023. For questions email BillieJo Peterson at swansonbi@mosaictelcom.net.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 14, 2023 at 9:10 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to establish an enclosed storage facility in an Agricultural-2 district, property described as part SW-SE, consisting of 5.878 acres, located in Section 30, T36N, R13W, Town of Lakeland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owner: Myrtle Herbst; Donald Borreson, Jr., Personal Representative

Applicant: Kym Latterell, Latty Lane, LLC

Property address: Unassigned US Hwy 63, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 26th day of July, 2023.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Walt Organ, Chairman
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Weekly AI-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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July 28, 29, & 30

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Aug. 24-27

LETTERS  ...

centrating way too much power to into certain individuals and corporations. Congress must pass some real strong Anti-Trust Laws into place that would lessen the strangle hold they have of Congress and the Senate of this Country. Create real competition.

2. Now Big Money fund's virtually all the politicians Republican and Democrats who do you think they are working for? Citizens United Act. Passed by Republicans in 2010 wasn't about Uniting Citizens it was about Uniting Corporations and Big money to control funding allow Dark Money for political candidates. And boy did that work. Now we need to dramatically limit how much Corporations and Big Money can fund Politian's.

3. The historic George W, Bush and the Trump Tax Cuts for the Corporations and the Super Wealthy had the effect of virtually defunding the Treasury not to mention billionaires that pay little or no taxes. Sure we are going bankrupt because the supper rich are not paying their fair share in some cases none at all.

In the meanwhile fee's of every kind keep going up, Groceries, Rent, Parks, licenses you name it. Some more than double. Wage's on average 4% though some much less. Employee's are taking a bath while many big companies and corporation made outrages profits during the pandemic on the backs of outrages demands of their employee's. Now employee's are beginning to understand that United You Stand, Divided You Fall. Writers, Actors, Postal Worker, UPS , Amazon Workers Unions are going on Strike or threatening to Strike. That's the only way they have a chance to keep or get a living wage.

Dennis Klinkhamer
Clear Lake, WI

Road Repair

To the Editor:

Has anyone in the Cumberland area seen or heard of where the stolen Barron County Highway trucks and road repair equipment are? Summer is half over and there hasn't been a road repair done in any direction coming into or leaving Cumberland or are the highway employees on strike? The road crews this winter on a scale of 1-10, they got a 10. This summer they get a 1, but the front end aligners and wheel balancers are doing great.

Jim Ohlemann
Cumberland



MISSING DOGS

UPDATE: Dogs were last seen by North Lake headed North around 4:00 pm Sunday, July 23. Scout is black & tan, Gunner is tan & white, mixed breed dogs are missing near County Line Tavern, rural Comstock. They belong to Pat Kolstad - Pat's Tree Service. If you see them, please call Pat (715) 419-2591 or Mary (715) 931-0892.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
Special Education Aide Positions
5 days per week, 7.5 hours per day

Job Description: The Cumberland School is seeking Special Education Aide positions. Special Education Aides will support students with disabilities throughout the school. The successful candidate will be responsible for supporting individualized education program (IEP) implementation, collaborating with staff, and creating a safe and effective learning environment. Candidates must have strong interpersonal skills to work collaboratively and flexibly to meet the needs of students.

Requirements: Applicants must have Special Education Program Aide certification or be willing and able to obtain it.

How to Apply: If interested in this position an application can be found on the District website. Please mail or email your application, resume, letter of interest, and two letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Barry Rose, Superintendent
Cumberland School District
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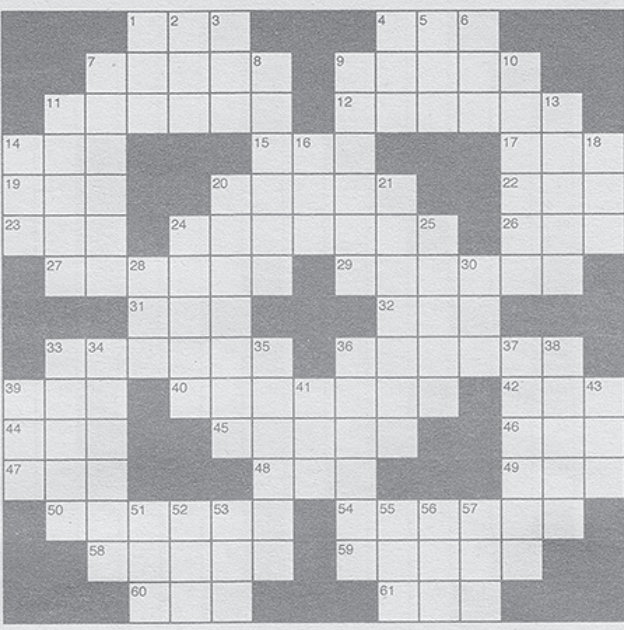


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	6					1	
		7			9		8
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8	9		1		3		2
6	3				7		5

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Had been
4 Creative work
7 What an expectant father does
9 Deliver
11 3.26 light-years
12 Showed emotions
14 ___ voyage
15 Picnic visitor
17 Negative
19 Elder
20 Regional vegetation
22 Flightless bird
23 Also known as (abbr.)
24 Draws again
26 Get to
27 Grade
29 Pulled
31 Make lace
32 Roman three
33 Civic organization member
36 City in Minnesota (2 wds.)

39 Swamp
40 Board member
42 Nichts
44 Epoch
45 Prepared young fish
46 Fixed charge
47 Dekaliter (abbr.)
48 That man
49 Grow older
50 Over there
54 Little finger
58 Estimate
59 Quiet
60 Dowel
61 Negative

DOWN

1 Battle of nations
2 American Cancer Society (abbr.)
3 Meet
4 Build up
5 River (Spanish)
6 Explosive
7 Black and white bears
8 Burns with hot liquid
9 Deliver to the enemy
10 City
11 Bohemian folk dance
13 Vaulted
14 Snake
16 Neither's partner
18 Men's evening dress
20 Irritates
21 Expected
24 Act in response to something
25 Sharpshoot
28 Eye infection
30 Killed in action

33 Jolting
34 Not digital
35 Card game
36 Stamps
37 Unjust
38 Feudal superior
39 ___ up
41 ___ Lanka
43 Downwind
51 Catch some Z's
52 Rightful
53 Chicken creation
55 Cation
56 BB association
57 Legend

School Board...

he's had with new families to the District and the current Elementary Staff as they prepare for a new school year. He praised the custodians work in preparing the school and teacher's rooms this summer.

High School Principal Dan Hopkins echoed Ferguson's praise of summer custodial work. He reported on a recent visit to Lejeune Steel by Teacher Abbie Thill and himself, calling the tour full of "Amazing robotics." The visit is in preparation for "Youth Options" for Cumberland students. He touched briefly on a few modifications to the Student Handbook regarding the dress code, backpacks, and the use of Cell Phones in the classroom.

Middle School Principal Colin Green discussed several completed and upcoming summer programs from the recently finished "Adventure Awaits" to the 30 students from the Middle School waiting to begin Foundation Camp. He announced his excitement in having a large number of students sign up to be part

Former Assistant DA...

"Thank you to the team of criminal justice professionals who ensured that justice has been served in this case."

The complaint alleged Mr. Steffen created recordings of himself engaged in sexual activity with two separate victims at his Polk County home in 2018. The complaint further alleges that the victims told investiga-

of beginning band this fall. He concluded his report by thanking the large number of individuals and organizations for their help with the renovated Middle School playground. With the project nearing completion, Green thanked among others, Cumberland Federal Bank, the United Fund, the maintenance crew, Bob's Concrete, Erickson Excavating, the Board, and Dr. Rose for their extra effort in helping complete the updates.

Dr. Rose finished the evening by thanking Green for his organization with the playground project and announcing the move of youth soccer fields from St. Anthony's to Islander Park. This will eliminate the weekly need to move mowing equipment to the St. Anthony fields.

Dr. Rose then told of Board and staff visits to Hudson, New Richmond, and White Bear Lake schools on August 22, to gain visuals for remodeling and architectural ideas which will, "Help propel us into the future." Calling District needs for

tors that the recordings were made without their knowledge or consent. One of the victims was facing charges from the Burnett County District Attorney's Office at the time of the recording.

This investigation was led by Wisconsin DOJ's Division of Criminal Investigation. Special Agent Mary Van Schoyck was the lead investigator. Former Wis-

consin DOJ Assistant Attorney General and current Fond Du Lac County Assistant District Attorney David Maas and Wisconsin DOJ Assistant Attorney General Ed Minser prosecuted the case with assistance from Paralegal Jackie Righter. Wisconsin DOJ victim services professionals Hannah Wrobel and Lisa Seidel provided victim services.

Gov. Evers Approves US 53 Pavement Replacement Project In Washburn County

To invest in Wisconsin's transportation system, Gov. Tony Evers has signed a \$22.74 million contract with prime contractor Hoffman Construction Co. of Black River Falls for a multiyear pavement replacement project on US 53 in Washburn County from Wildcat Road in the town of Beaver Brook to County A in the town of Spooner. Construction is scheduled to start Monday, July 31.

This segment of US 53 has reached the end of its service life. To address this, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation project will:

Remove the existing pavement and a portion of the existing base course on north-

and southbound US 53 and the ramps at the US 63 and WIS 70 interchanges.

Place a new base aggregate layer for drainage.

Replace the pavement on US 53.

Replace the pavement on the interchange ramps at US 63 and WIS 70.

Replace the pavement on WIS 70 between the ramp terminals.

Rebuild existing intersection approaches.

Rehabilitate the bridges on US 53 over the Yellow River, US 53 over US 63 and WIS 70 over US 53 with concrete deck overlays and other repairs.

During construction, motorists will encounter sin-

gle-lane closures in 2023. Traffic will be moved between inside and outside lanes as temporary crossovers are built in the median and side road intersections are widened to the outside. In 2024, one lane of traffic will operate in each direction on one side of US 53 as the other side is being constructed; the northbound lanes are scheduled to be rebuilt first.

Construction in 2023 is expected to be complete by the end of September. Weather pending, work in 2024 is expected to resume in mid-April, with completion in October.

\$10,000 Grant!



Congratulations to White Willow, this quarters recipient of \$10,000 from 50 People & More Who Care. Some of the money goes to a new furnace which went out last winter. Both KC and Kristen Larson were very thankful for the grant. Pictured from left to right are Shay Horton, 50 People and More President Ellen Clare Sendelbach, KC & Kristen with dog Stout, Ron Thesee, Janet Keehn and Mark Gargulak.

Awsome Carving!



Sgt Darren Hodek, Sgt Chris Allen, Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald and Leesa Syryczuk from Syryczuk's Carvings LLC stand in front of the Eagle Memorial that was made to recognize Officers Emily Breidenbach and Hunter Scheel that were killed in the line of duty in April. This carving will have a permanent home at the Barron County Fairgrounds.

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High Seas Drama and More with the Red Cedar Symphony at the Summer Pops Concert

The Red Cedar Symphony’s free summer pops concert will have listeners soaring on the high seas with music from Pirates of the Caribbean, tapping their toes to the Latin rhythms of Evita, and feeling the drama of the Broadway musical Wicked. These and other musical delights will be conducted by Adam Bever at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, at Veteran’s Park in Rice Lake.

This free concert in the park is filled with fun music and is suitable for all ages. With the RCS celebrating 40 years as a regional orchestra, and debuting its new conductor, Adam Bever, this is a concert you won’t want to miss.

In addition to the medleys, the RCS will play the beloved Ashokan Farewell by Jay

Ungar, Mozart’s Overture to The Marriage of Figaro, and a couple of patriotic tunes. Be sure to bring the family to enjoy an evening of fun and musical drama with the Red Cedar Symphony.

The local Golden Kiwanis will be selling snacks during intermission.

Established in 1983 and housed at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake, the RCS draws classical musicians from throughout northwestern Wisconsin, including Rice Lake, Osseo, Cumberland, Ladysmith, Spooner, Chetek, Gordon, Trego, Springbrook, Bruce, Hayward, Cable, Winter, Bloomer, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, and Foster. For more information, please visit our website at www.RedCedarSymphony.org.



Cool To The Touch is playing in the next Island City Music concert, Tuesday, Aug. 1, on Library Lake. From left, Shawn Muench, Beth McClain, Ben Peichel, Gerard Bents and Jeremy Westin. The concert is sponsored by Kwik Trip.

Cool To The Touch up next, Aug. 1

On what promises to be a hot night, the Library Lake stage will feature Cool To The Touch, a band that plays an eclectic mix of music. The concert will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, sponsored by Kwik Trip.

Food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club. CTTT consists of Jeremy Westin, Ben Peichel, Gerard Bents, Shawn Muench and Beth McClain. They play rock from the 90s and earlier, and a little country. The concert is part of ETC’s Island City Music series.

Bring your own chair to the concert. The school district’s kayaks are also available for use during the concert at the city dock on the south end of the lake. Questions? Email lhwer-ner47@gmail.com.

It’s a Wild Time on the Red Barn Stage with “The Wild Women of Winedale”

Coming to the Red Barn Theatre stage on August 2 are “The Wild Women of Winedale,” another hit comedy by RBT favorite playwrights Jesse Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten. The show runs through August 12 with no performance on Sunday. Red Barn veteran, Terry Wiesner, directs a cast of accomplished actresses in this touching, funny, and quirky story of two sisters and one

sister-in-law who collide at a crossroads in life while decluttering their lives. Sheila Shaffer of Shell Lake plays the role of Fanny Wild Cantrelle. Jill Stearns of Rice Lake takes another bow on the Barn stage this season as Willa Wild, and Mary Henkins of Rice Lake returns to the stage as Johnnie Fay “Jef” Wild. Also from Rice Lake, Cindy Lamers capably handles two

roles, Doreen Whitman and Glenda Bates. And finally, demonstrating her considerable acting chops is Ella Jansen, of Turtle Lake, who deftly takes on multiple supporting roles as Betty Dunlap, Flo Hudson, Nora Griffin, and Edith Macklin. Featured in the Red Barn Gallery is the unique work of Sarah Fredrikson who uses techniques of needle felting to create two-dimensional art from roving wool. Curtain time for Red Barn plays is 7:30 pm. Single admission tickets are \$20. Reservations may be made by calling 715-234-8301 or online at redbarntheatre-ricelake.com. The Red Barn is located at 2247 22nd Street which is northeast of Rice Lake, WI at the junction of Highway 48 and County Trunk M.

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Pioneer Village Museum
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Cameron, Wisconsin, 54822
Red Cedar River Rendezvous
July 28, 29 & 30, 2023
• 1-5 pm Friday • 10 am - 5 pm Saturday
• 10 am - 3 pm Sunday
• Experience life on the frontier of Wisconsin, pre-1840. This time period was during the fur trade era, before lumbering and European settlers came to this area. All clothing, lodging, and accommodations shall be of the period of 1640-184- in North America Frontier re-enactors will be involved in activities such as:
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Upcoming Events
THURSDAY, JULY 27 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5 -6:00 pm Tabata Exercise
• 5:45-6:45 pm Daisy Girl Scouts Troop #3054 Meeting
FRIDAY, JULY 28 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 9:00 am-12:00 noon Volleyball OTI 9-12
SATURDAY, JULY 29 • 1 -3:00 am CCE: Pickleball
MONDAY, JULY 31 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30 - 6 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 5 -7:00 pm CCE: Pickleball
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5 -8:00 pm National Night Out • 7:30-10 pm CCE: Adult Coed Volleyball
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-6 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 5-7:00 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7 -8:30 pm Wrestling OTI for K-12 grade

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS
Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake
Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 7th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of Library Lake from 6-8 pm.
Kayaks will be available beginning: Tuesday, June 20, 2023
Cost: Free however, donations will be much appreciated! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family! **Launch located across from Auto Value Highway 63**
So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

Summer Tabata Fitness:
Tabata-style workouts are comprised of 20 seconds of all-out effort followed by 10 seconds of recovery. Each Tabata consists of 4 exercises repeated twice lasting 4 minutes with a minute in between each Tabata. This HIIT (High-Intensity Interval Training) workout routine will get your heart rate pumping while sculpting your muscles. Modifications will be provided making this class beneficial for a wide range of fitness levels. Join NETA (National Exercise Trainer Association) certified fitness: Tirazah Zipperer for a 45-minute Tabata workout session
Time: 5:15 pm to 6:00 pm
Location: The patio on Endeavor *unless bad weather then middle school gym
Date range: 5 Sessions: July 11, July 18, July 20, July 25 and July 27
Cost: \$35 for all 5 classes or \$8 per class
Bring: Yoga mat and light hand weights if own plus a water bottle
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