



City Council Holds July Meeting; K-9 Program Approved

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland City Council met on Tuesday, July 2, for their regularly scheduled monthly meeting. Following the approval of the agenda, with minor exceptions, the paying of June expenses at the sum of \$265,195.89, and the Pledge of Allegiance, Mayor Dan Shoemaker and the Council moved forward with the business at hand.

The Mayor proceeded by announcing a new policy for public comments at further meetings. To enhance record keeping, anyone wishing to speak each month, must fill out a form prior to the night's start time. With no one asking to address the Council, the group moved forward by hearing from two individuals in attendance, speaking on agenda items.

The first topic involved a proposed contract from Municipal Code Enforcement, LLC to provide Zoning Administration and Code Enforcement services to the city. Due to a recent vacancy in this area and with needs for at least an interim basis, the company will work with Council on an hourly basis, to offer help on miscellaneous code enforcement and zoning administration activities as needed. Following a presentation by Allison Schwark of MCE, on the Companies value and work state-wide, the contract passed unanimously.

The second topic involved the application for a Tourist Rooming House by Michael and Holly Jordan for 1262 5th Avenue. With the appropriate paper work submitted and standards meeting current requirements, the request was also approved.

The Council then moved into Committee updates.

Among the topics covered by Alderpersons were the amount of fire calls in June and possible new OSHA standards for the cities volunteer firemen. Councilman Michael Cifaldi addressed these possible changes and said more discussions were underway over these potential requirements.

Also presented was news from the Airport, Golf Course, Housing Authority, Lake District, Library, and Senior Center. The Utility, meanwhile, discussed the outage caused by an overheated generator the previous week, the upcoming Seneca production, which is expected to be big despite a wet and late start, and gave an update on the new shop.

Moving into further Agenda items and following the tabling of a proposal for a hotel study by Hotel R&D, the Council voted to provide a credit card to the airport and street department for procurement purposes. With many of their purchases online, this was discussed as a necessary step.

The Council continued by voting to appoint Craig Turcott to the Housing Authority for a four-year term.

Next came several requests from the Parks and Recreation Committee, for changes to the Eagle Point Campground.

Following lengthy discussion, the Council approved their request for up to \$3000 for a permanent 12x8 storage shed at the site, supported the elimination of the ban on ATV/UTV vehicles at Eagle Point, and discussed a proposal to ban Tiny Cabins on Campground sites. The Council also discussed the potential establishment of public and camper only areas in Eagle Point, a topic that will need further dialogue.

Next came another lengthy conversation which evolved from a request by Public works, for a K-9 program and the purchase of the necessary Squad Car to accompany the project. The discussion came following a power point and informational presentation, by Chief Heather Wolfe and Officer Anthony Brunner, on the value of such an initiative.

The Chief and Officer Brunner cited numerous examples of how a K-9 program could have made a difference in local criminal cases and discussed how the K-9 program has been used in communities like Turtle Lake, Chetek, and Rice Lake, as well as Barron County. They additionally offered a start-up cost analysis that would be aided by \$42,000 of grant money and local contributions. Following several questions from the eight Alderpersons, the proposal was unanimously passed, while Officer Brunner will be caretaker of the dog and the designated canine control vehicle.

Public works request further led the Council to approve the establishment of a private shooting range for police training purposes at the city brush dump. Used approximately eight to 10 times a year, the dump will be secured during shooting activity. Updates to the city's Hazard Mitigation Plan were also provided and approved.

The Agenda continued with the approval of license applications and an Employee Assistance Program, along with the purchase of a new Cemetery Records Software program with Work Horse Software Services. Saying the new records program and its support staff was desperately needed, the initial \$3200 cost of purchasing the program, will be followed by a yearly expense that will run a maximum of \$650 a year.

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Firemens Pancake Breakfast!



Pictured from left firefighters Ashley, Dave, Brian and Randal help cook up thousands of pancakes at the annual Firehouse Pancake Breakfast held on the July 4th. 1124 people came out to support the Fire District. Thank you to all our firefighters and all the people who helped make it a great day.

Library Lake Restoration; Then And Now

In 2008, a committee was formed by the BDLMD commissioners to create a Library Lake – Lake Management Plan that would address the many aspects of Restoring Library Lake to what the lake was 60 or more years ago. The Management Plan was approved in Jan. 2010 and on Oct. 25, 2010 the plan was presented to the community. An advisory referendum vote of those present to authorize continuing forward with a 2.4 million dollars Build America bond failed by over 3 “no” to 1 “yes” vote. The committee needed to rethink and re-imagine the plan, to gain acceptance from the voters before continuing the restoration project.

For the past 14 years the Restoration of Library Lake has been systematically and meticulously progressing with over \$1.5 million dollars in Grants from the WDNR to address the 11 storm water outfalls going into the Lake. Eliminating the direct runoff of storm water into Library Lake was a prerequisite before the WDNR would even consider removing/dredging the invasive cattails and sediment from the lake. With the pending completion of the SE Storm Water Park, the last of the large storm water outfalls entering the Library Lake, the BDLMD was positioned to apply for a Dredging permit.

Since 2021 the Lake District has been working with the WDNR to obtain the necessary permits to dredge areas of Library Lake. On Feb. 5, 2024 the final permit was obtained that allows for removal of the Cattail and sediment from the South shoreline and sediment from along the north shoreline of Library Lake. During late Sept. 2024 a dam will be built blocking the channel under the Grove Street Bridge. By Oct.1st, Library Lake will be lowered about 5 ft. in preparation for the dredging during the winter months of 2025.

Opting not to use tax dollars to cover the cost of the dredging, the BDLMD Board approved forming a

Library Lake Restoration/ Dredging fund raising committee. The Committee's responsibility is to explore, develop and execute the necessary means to raise the estimated \$550,000 cost to remove the permitted cattail and sediment from the Lake.

Besides several public sponsored events, a raffle was developed and is being promoted, an appropriate Recognition Board for large donations was designed, a Banner drawing attention to the Restoring Library Lake was designed, constructed and placed around Cumberland, and a “handout” was created to help inform the community.

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Great Show!



Although the fireworks had to be pushed back a day to Friday, July 5th because of some iffy weather, plenty of people were on hand for the annual fireworks display put on by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. It was excellent as always! Photo by Audrey Jerry.

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Northwoods Notebook: An odd Fourth, but still more memories made by Larry Werner

Our kids and their kids were supposed to arrive Wednesday evening for the annual July 4 gathering at the lake. But on Tuesday, we started to get messages asking if they could arrive sooner, because rain was predicted for Thursday – the holiday.

It was the 11th year of the “invasion.” The 11th time the kids and grandkids came to spend time on the water and watch the best fireworks show anywhere. But it was the first time the prediction was so dire for the fourth – rain all day, including at night when the fireworks happen.

“It looks like Wednesday’s going to be the best day of all,” my daughter-in-law texted. “Is it all right if we arrive at 11 or 12?” Kerri would be coming with her two children, Reid and Page.

Of course, I responded.

The next text was from my niece, who lives in the Chicago area and has kept in touch with my son and daughter, her cousins, whose two kids have become friends with their third cousins – my grandchildren – and who has been part of this gathering for 10 of the 11 summers we’ve been in Cumberland.

She, her husband and two children would like to arrive about 1 a.m. on Wednesday. Don’t worry. We won’t wake you up. They didn’t.

What’s most important when they come to the lake isn’t just the lake. It’s the sun, as well. And the forecast was for little of that on the holiday itself. Little sun, but lots of rain. Wednesday, however, would have plenty of sun and no rain, the weather people said.

When my daughter arrived on Wednesday afternoon, she and her kids hightailed it down the hill to the dock, where they were picked up by those who arrived that morning and got to enjoy a couple hours of sun on the water.

Son Eric and son-in-law Dan arrived about 6, because they had to work Wednesday. And they hoped to get in some water time. But a basketball challenge was issued by our good friends, John and Nancy Ostrem. They had four basketball-playing grandsons visiting, and we had three. So we headed over to Islander Park after dinner for the first Ostrem-Werner Holiday Classic.

The Ostrems won best of three games.

Then it was off to Dairy Queen for a post-game treat.

The Wednesday of sun, water and B-ball was followed by the Independence Day to Forget. Rain, wind and chill. The grandkids all have phones now, of course. And they kept checking to see if the fireworks were going to happen. At 6 p.m., granddaughter Tatum Wistrick looked up from her phone and gave everyone the bad news.

And at 10 p.m., when we were all supposed to be oohing and ahing, the adults were playing a card game, and the grandkids were playing other games in “the fort” they build downstairs every year out of blankets and sheets.

Friday started out the way Thursday ended, rainy and cool. But by late morning, there was some sun. And by afternoon, it was beautiful. It was time to head out on the boat for some tubing and swimming.

Sitting outside the coffee shop Friday morning, I was struck by the lineup of cars and campers with Minnesota plates heading home before the fireworks had happened. Fortunately, our kids and grandkids were able to stay until Saturday. But it just isn’t right to have fireworks on July 5.

The kids and their parents had spent so much time on the lake Friday that two of the adults were sound asleep in the living room when the day-late fireworks lit up the sky. Day late but not a dollar short. The show was the same 30 minutes of color and noise for which Cumberland is famous.

The weather altered our routine, but it was still a wonderful few days of big play, big meals and big fun on Beaver Dam Lake. The first time they came, in the summer of ’14, Leo Wistrick was a one-year-old who stayed at the house with Grandma and Grandpa while the others went out on the boat to watch. Now, he’s an 11-year-old with his own phone and a mean jump shot.

The other kids have grown, of course, and my grandnephew, at 14, is taller than Grand Uncle Larry.

Although they’ve grown up fast, too fast, they still shun the sofa beds and air mattresses to sleep on the floor together in the fort. And although their parents struggle to stay awake for the fireworks, the kids still laugh and play until we declare it’s quiet time at midnight or so.

As they left on Saturday, after packing their duffle bags into their cars, they still give us big, warm hugs, thanking us for having this home on a lake in a little Wisconsin town where they spend a few days every summer making memories that will last until the same time next year.

With all 12 having left for their homes in the Cities and Chicago, Ann and I sat on the deck in a silence that was sweet, but also a little sad. It’ll be a year before our peaceful two-person home grows once again into a chaotic commune of 14 or more.

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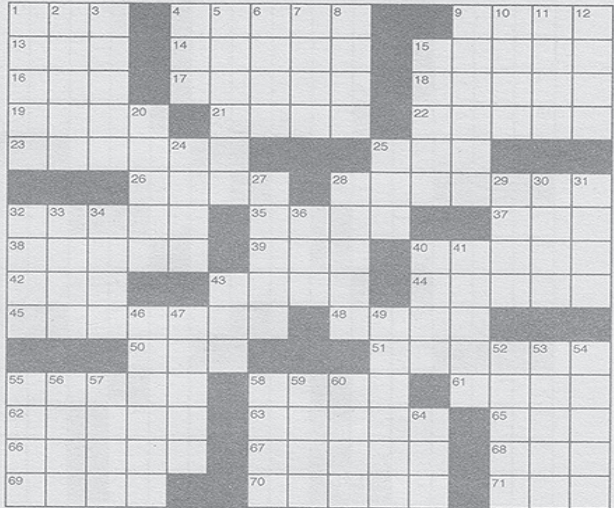
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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



Man oh man for traffic! I know it always gets very busy around here on the holiday weekends but this past week was crazy. I’ve seen cars backed up out to the Synergy Station on the west end of town and up past Louie’s on the north end of town in the past. This weekend was no exception for sure. I talked to a couple different people who said it was horrible all the way from Spooner to Cumberland. Highway 53 south looked like Minneapolis at rush hour. I’ve heard rumblings that a record number of people hit the road this past week. I believe it! I’m sure there was plenty of cussing but I also saw several instances of people stopping to let a car in or take a left turn in town. I rarely try and turn left on busy days in Cumberland. It’s just way easier to turn right and go around the block! Anyway, I hope everyone had a nice long holiday weekend. I know I did!

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The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce did a great job putting on another July 4th Celebration. Tourist Park was busy all extended weekend long. Paisan and the Family Brass were excellent as always, the beverages were cold, grills were smoking, kids were swimming and everyone seemed to be having a great time. The weather even turned out to be much better than they predicted! The fireworks were once again excellent as well. Thanks to Jackie’s Fireworks here in town for donating to the show. It helps make the show extra special.

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Ardisam has their big Customer Appreciation Warehouse Sale this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I’m sure there will be hundreds of people there looking for good deals. I have been there in the past and will be there again. I think I have about everything they make but I’m sure I will find something that I must have. If you like to hunt, fish, garden, camp and more you need to stop by!

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Thanks to everyone who stopped at our local stores this past week! They were packed! Its weekends like this that help when the summer is long gone and the snow is flying. I know it gets a little busier than some people prefer but we need it! 100% we need it! We are really lucky to live here. Just look on Fridays how many people can’t wait to get here and on Sunday how many people are headed back home. It’s these busy weekends that help to make Cumberland special! Have a great week!

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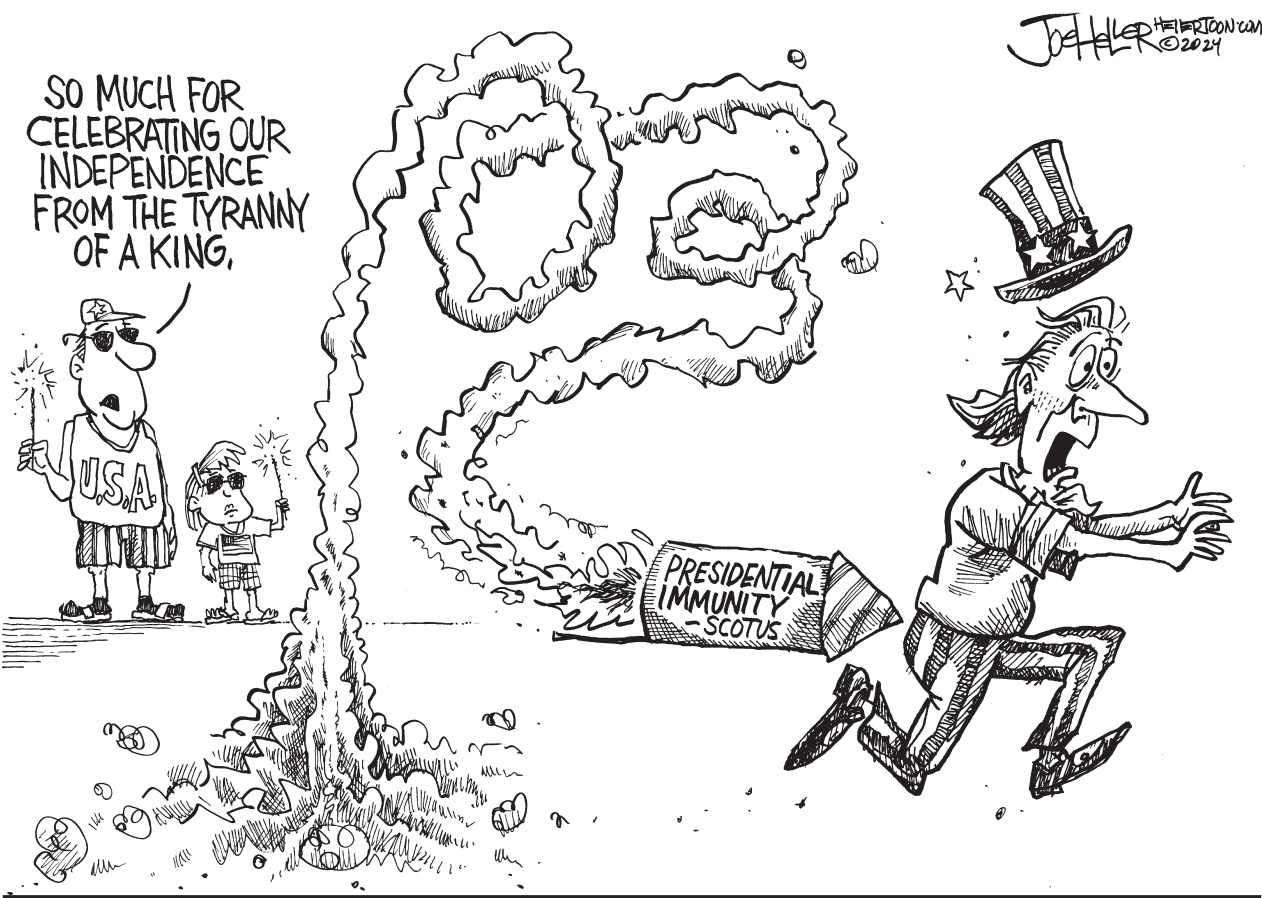
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Wisconsin’s Biohealth Tech Hub has a long list of proud parents”

MADISON, Wis. – In case you missed it, Wisconsin has been on a bit of an economic development hot streak of late.

It started in early May when Microsoft announced it will build a \$3.3 billion data center in Racine County, largely to meet artificial intelligence needs. The streak grew in late May with creation of a \$100-million public-private venture capital fund to help finance startups in health care, agriculture and other sectors – with emphasis on rural Wisconsin and people who don’t normally encounter early stage investors.

It continued this week when Wisconsin was named a “tech hub,” a process that began with the 2022 passage of the CHIPS and Science Act and which spurred a multi-state competition for federal dollars. The Economic Development Administration designated 12 such hubs, spread among sectors ranging from quantum computing to polymers to food technologies, with Wisconsin’s focus being personalized medicine.

The story of how the tech hub designation was won – along with \$49 million from the EDA over five years – show what can happen when people in the academic, public and private spheres work together. Here, in alphabetical order, is my reading of what some of these “parents” brought to the birth of the tech hub.

Anjon Audhya, senior associate dean for basic research, biotechnology and graduate studies at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health. Audhya brought the perspective of a biochemist to the team, with expertise ranging from genetics to mapping mechanisms and pathways that underlie human disease.

Katie Boyce, senior director of corporate impact and community relations at Exact Sciences. Boyce has walked the halls of government and business in her day, gaining a reputation as a problem-solver. She helped secure private support for the tech hub, which was necessary to persuade EDA and others in Washington, D.C., the project had legs. Her involvement made sense: Precise diagnostics, tailored treatments and genomic prevention measures are all sweet spots for Exact Sciences.

Wendy Harris, formerly of GE Healthcare and now regional innovation officer for the Wisconsin Biohealth Tech Hub. Working through BioForward, Harris brought 33 years of medical technology expertise to the job ... experience that will pay dividends as the project unfolds.

Missy Hughes and Sam Rikers, Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. It

wasn’t a foregone conclusion that Wisconsin’s bid in the EDA tech hub competition would be around personalized medicine – a broad term for tailoring diagnostics and treatments to a patient’s genetic makeup or other characteristics. The secretary and deputy secretary of WEDC, respectively, helped to ensure Wisconsin wasn’t competing with itself and advocated for filing a single proposal.

Erik Iverson, chief executive officer, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. While Iverson wasn’t involved in the day-to-day push, his decision a few years back to make development of “theranostics” a priority for WARF’s research and development portfolio fits perfectly into the personalized medicine playbook. Most recently, UW Health announced it will build a new cyclotron to facilitate development of drugs that can simultaneously diagnose and treat patients.

Chris Kozina, assistant vice chancellor for industry engagement, UW-Madison. Kozina brought deep industry experience to the party as well as a collegial way of navigating the university’s many colleges, schools and disciplines. There’s little doubt that research universities such as UW-Madison bring important breakthroughs to the table; organizing them in ways they can be applied commercially or for society is

the trick. Kozina brought that perspective to the table.

Jon Schnur, chief executive officer, America Achieves. This Shorewood, Wis., native leads a national non-profit group that defines its mission as working with community partners “to create Good Jobs Economies” across the country. A long-time associate of the UW-Madison’s Kozina, Schnur and his team donated hours of time to the effort. How effective is America Achieves? In addition to the Wisconsin tech hub, it worked with four of the other 11 EDA recipients.

Many Wisconsin elected officials in both parties deserve mention, too, as \$7.5 million in matching money was authorized by the Legislature and U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., was an advocate on Capitol Hill.

The winning streak may not be over. Two Wisconsin proposals in different sectors are competing for money from the National Science Foundation’s “regional innovation engines” program. These are led by The Water Council in Milwaukee and WiSys, which serves the Universities of Wisconsin. Perhaps more proud “parents” are waiting outside the delivery room.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 16, 2014
Arlaina Meyer of the Cumberland School District was named the sectional winner for the Outstanding Ag Ed Program. This award acknowledges a culmination of hard work, cooperation, community support, success of students in the FFA organization and professional development. The goal of WAAE is to promote outstanding programs in agriculture education and effectively communicate success stories.

30 Years Ago
July 13, 1994
Melissa Hagelberger, daughter of David and Glenda Hagelberger of Cumberland, will be one of over 200 participants from throughout the state involved in the 1994 Wisconsin Teen Leadership Program to be held July 29-31 at Ripon college. This program recognizes outstanding young men and women in the areas of scholastics, athletics, community service and extra-curricular activities.

40 Years Ago
July 11, 1984
On Sunday, July 1, was the “watershed” date for Wisconsin’s new 19-year-old drinking law. Those who turned 18 on or before July 1, may continue to drink legally, and drive subject to the regular intoxicated driving laws. Those who turned 18 after July 1, must wait until

their 19th birthdays to legally drive.

During the past 14 months, 20 people in the area have been exposed to rabies according to Cumberland Memorial Hospital Pharmacist Richard Nerbun. Cats were responsible for 10 of the rabies exposures, the largest single group. Dogs accounted for four rabies exposures, bats three, racoons for two and a cow for one.

50 Years Ago
July 11, 1974
A real “old fashioned” hot spell moved into this area the first part of last week and was still around on Tuesday. Temperatures were in or near the 90 degree mark most days and nights were quite warm and humid.

60 Years Ago
July 12, 1964
Miss Connie Bohn and the newly decorated Civic Club float won third place in the Musky Festival parade at Hawyard last weekend.

Greg Anderson of Cumberland won the sweepstakes prize in the St. Paul-Dispatch Pioneer Press fishing contest with a 5 lb., 9oz., bass.

70 Years Ago
July 15, 1954
Mary Lundmark, Cumberland High School Junior, attended Badger

Girls’ State at Madison the end of June. She was selected for honor by Fred J. Moser and faculty members. She was one of 298 girls from throughout the state to attend.

80 Years Ago
July 13, 1944
The Wisconsin Conservation Commission has abandoned, at least for a year, its attempt to reduce the overgrown deer herd of northern Wisconsin by allowing hunters to take does and fawns as well as the traditional bucks.

2024

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
07/02	72	54	0.17
07/03	65	57	0.03
07/04	80	57	0.00
07/05	71	61	0.05
07/06	75	55	0.02
07/07	79	63	0.01
07/08	78	61	0.00

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Beach Volleyball!

The Cumberland Beavers of 1984; “The Culmination of a Journey”

By Mark R Fuller

People have always admired the quality of continual improvement. Learning from the past as we continue to grow. This is the story of the 1984 Cumberland Baseball Team, who are celebrating the 40th anniversary of their achievement this weekend.

Following the glory years of the 1950’s City League Teams and some strong High School teams, including the 1960 Conference Champion Beavers, Cumberland baseball success had begun to decline by the late 70s. Youth participation had diminished with only 18 kids in the City Recreation program in 1977. A group of sixth graders among them were determined to get back to the success of the city’s past.

Although they participated in all the youth events, from tennis to soccer to basketball, seven kids were the backbone of what would become the revival of the game. They were Joe Ranallo, Marty Lundequam, Derrick Capra, Greg Egstad, Troy Kelly, Tom Bergmann, and Mike Schoonveld.

When not playing the game at Schoonveld’s home on the lake, they joined a group of other youth that began to grow interest and participation in the Island City. It started with some morning games against Chetek, Barron, Rice Lake, and Shell Lake and soon evolved into participation in any Tournament in the area they could find. Often playing only once a week in the early years, they loved practice and their talent began to flourish.

The highlight of those early years were the trips to La Crosse, where they participated in the “Stars of Tomorrow Tournaments.” Playing with a Cumberland T-shirt and wearing blue jeans or sweat pants, these teams would play other communities from Minnesota, New York, Ohio, and throughout Wisconsin. Nights were spent at a motel in La Crosse, where they slept with a sleeping bag on the floor of a meeting room for \$2.00 a night.

To help provide funds for those trips, the team raised money from the selling of hard candy to frozen fish. Generous people like Bob Sirianni helped, with Sirianni providing pop and candy for the players. Lundmark Campers would sometimes provide a truck camper, at reasonable prices, for the team to use on the La Crosse trips. They also proved to be very forgiving when one trip included the camper getting stuck under a motel entrance arch.

Finding help with travel was the toughest part of those summer trips. Begging for drivers was a common occurrence and anyone with a station wagon was treated like a king. Not to be encouraged by others, I can guarantee a 1976 Plymouth Volare could accompany seven travelers plus the driver if needed.

By 1981, these seven players were freshmen. Several of them were needed to play varsity, but although overmatched physically, they would help the team to a 5 and 10 record. That season would be the debut of the Island City Tournament, which the Beavers would win.

The next two years saw steady growth as the Beavers would go 8 and 10 in 1982 and win the Regional Championship, only to lose the first game of Sectionals to a strong Elk Mound team in extra innings.

As juniors, they would take another step, winning a School record 13 games and returning to Sectionals, this time advancing to the Sectional Championship game, where they lost 3-1. This would set the stage for their senior year.

The goal for their final year of high school was, “One More in ‘84.” They had gone into the Sectional twice, advancing one more round each time. They hoped this year would be the culmination of a journey that had found increased success each season.

The team would throw shutouts three of the first four games that spring, with Joe Ranallo and Marty Lundqu岸 leading a deep staff. Lundequam would eventually go 7 and 1 on the mound that spring, while Ranallo went 5 and 2 and Sophomore Chris Murray 3 and 0.

Led by the big sticks of Schoonveld, Lundequam, and Ranallo, the hustle and enthusiasm of Greg Egstad, the versatility of Derrick Capra and Tom Bergmann, and the defense of Troy Kelly, the Beavers started to pile up win after win

Finally, with one game left in the regular season, the team’s record was 11 and 4 and only Ladysmith stood between them and a Conference Title, which if accomplished would be only the Beavers second since the HON had formed in 1951.

The Beavers would celebrate after defeating the Lumberjacks, 8 to 6, in that final conference contest. Lundequam would take the pitching victory, while Ranallo had three hits, including a home run. With the Championship accomplished, it was now time to enter the Tournament structure and hopefully bring the season’s final goal to fruition.

The team would take their third Regional Championship in a row setting up the Sectional Tournament, which would be held at Moser Field. The Beavers would start their quest against a strong Boyceville Bulldog team.

With home runs from Mike Schoonveld and Chris Murray and four hits from Lundequam, the Beavers easily defeated the Bulldogs 10-4 in game one. To finish their goal, they would need to defeat Rib Lake and their undefeated Senior pitcher.

Cumberland was up to the task. Ranallo would slam an early three-run home run and go the distance on the mound, striking out eight. Derrick Capra was three for four from his leadoff spot in the batting order as Cumberland secured its first ever trip to the WIAA State Tournament. “One more in ‘84” had become a reality.

As often plays out, the draw can be an unfortunate part of any Tournament setting. We saw that this spring when the Beavers drew La Crosse Aquinas, the State’s number one ranked team, in their first game. The 1984 team would also fall into this category, when their opening game opponent was First Team All-State Pitcher Tim Fuerst of Sevastapol.

Fuerst would dominate with a fastball, that was timed at 87 MPH, the fastest thrown by any pitcher in the 16-team Tournament that spring. Tom Bergmann would break up his no-hitter with a single in the fifth inning. When the Sevastapol Coach was asked what Fuerst threw in the contest, he replied, “Smoke.”

Nevertheless, the narrative of the 1984 team had been written.

Finishing 17 and 5, they had reached their goal through steady progression. With the Second Conference Title in 33 years and the first School State Trip, they had accomplished team success and let the State know baseball was alive and well in the “Island City.”

During their tenure, the summer program had grown from 18 individuals in 1977, to over 100 by the time they had graduated from high school. Within a



Nine teams were on hand for the annual July 4th holiday tournament held at the beach on Friday, July 5th. On the winning team were from left Vaughn Johnson, Mecina Garibaldi, Uriah Johnson, Hailee Halverson, Alexis Halverson and Anna Ranallo.



Volleyball action!

What Happened To The Bird Feeder?



This black bear appeared at Dennis Jenkins home this past week appearing to wait behind where the bird feeder had been. Was he waiting for a refill?

few years of their participation in youth baseball, the city would have five Little League Teams in the Recreation program alone and names like Jamie Olson, Ryan Bents, Eddie and Mark Schoonveld, Cory Peterson, and many others would continue the success

the 1984 group had started. Cumberland High School Baseball was ready to take off with 22 consecutive winning seasons and 10 more HON Titles over the next 30 years. The Class of ‘84 had left their mark.

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The Cumberland High School Class of 1962 celebrated their 62nd High School Reunion at the Cumberland Golf Course on Wednesday, June 19. Pictured front row left to right: Antoinette Luciano Stoner, Kathleen Ricci Waldal, Jerry Woods, Judy Heinecke Scharmer, and Tom Olson. Middle row left to right: Geri Hedke Peterson, Jan Mjaanes Helgeson, DeEtte Wiesner Fankhauser, and Judy Johnson Bergsrud. Back row left to right: Ann Kasper Nelson, David Benson, Duane Nelson, Bob Beran, Bob Bohn, Gary Lundquist, Kurt Bents, Dan Johnson, Idella Bents Staab, and Ken Droege.

The Mountain Men of Northwestern Wisconsin to host “Breakfast of Champions”

The Mountain Men of Northwestern Wisconsin, a non-denominational group of Christian men cordially invite men and boys of all ages to “Breakfast of Champions;” a morning of breakfast, Biblical teaching, worship and fellowship on Saturday, July 20th, from 7:30-11:30 am. This event is being offered absolutely free!

The speaker is Frank Cirone, a teacher and field representative for Torchbearers International and

Care Pastor at Foundations Church. Frank is passionate about sharing Christ in any setting and loves connecting with people over coffee. He is well known as a speaker at men’s conferences, youth/college retreats and marriage seminars. As a guest chaplain he has spoken to the U.S. Senate and the Green Bay Packers. Motivating to a deeper love of Jesus Christ that influences all aspects of someone’s life is something he very much enjoys. He holds a Master’s

degree in Christian Leadership from Denver Seminary. Frank and his wife Krista live in Loveland, Colorado and have four grown children.

Roux Park, Rice Lake, WI, is the outdoor location, changed to indoors if necessary. Even though there is no charge, you are encouraged to pre-register at mountainmenrevival.org Following there will be a game of kickball.

The Mt. Men meet weekly and encourage you to check

them out online or by attending one of four small groups meeting at Rice Lake locations: Mondays at 6:30 pm at The Gap Ministry Center, Wednesdays at 6:30 am and Saturdays at 7:30 am both at Stevie’s Cafe. Also for a deeper dive into scripture at 6:30 pm at Marketplace Foods. They profess Proverbs 27:17, “As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another.” Mountain Men is a non-profit 501 (3)(c) organization.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran would, once again, like to thank Pastor Karen Johnson for filling in for our organist, Geri Pittman, this past Sunday. It’s always a joy to have Pastor Karen visit our church.

The reason for Geri’s absence was that she had taken her son, Jerry, back to his home in Iowa after a week-long visit to Barronett. Jerry, and his brother, Danny, were helping their mom out by doing some essential exterior home repairs for her. It sounded as though they had time for some fun things, such as fishing, while Jerry was here too. It was so nice that he was able to visit and we hope he comes back soon.

Duane and I enjoyed a delicious, relaxing meal at Sal’s on 63 this past Thursday. The service there is great, the wait staff is so friendly, and the food is even better. I am so glad that Suzy decided to have a salad bar again. It’s too bad that the covid thing brought a halt to restaurants offering salad bars for such a long time, and I’m glad that they are finally making a come-back. Ah yes – eating a delicious meal and not doing the cleanup afterwards – It just doesn’t get any better than that.

Kane and Pierce Thon were good helpers this past weekend. They were visiting their Grandma Lynn, and when I decided to get some weeds picked up in the blueberry patch, they came to help me. After about fifteen minutes, we had that blueberry patch looking mighty good so we thought we deserved a break. I started a little campfire, they played on the swings for a while, and then we made s’mores. You know what – those things are delicious. It has been so many years since I have eaten one that I forgot how good they are. I used to avoid them like the plague because they are so messy to eat, but I finally got a smarter and decided that it didn’t matter if I got a little sticky. What a great decision!! The boys and I had a ball roasting the marshmallows and putting them on top of a Hershy bar lined graham cracker. Ah, the joys of being with small children.

I forgot to thank Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson last week for inviting us to watch the fireworks from the balcony of Lake View in Shell Lake. The view was great – in addition to seeing the show, we could see everything going on the beach and at the street dance. Some of the more adventurous members of our group even went onto the roof to watch the events. Thank you, Miriah and Jeremy – it was the best view of the fireworks that I have ever had!!

The Farmers’ Market, held this past weekend at Bear Lake Coffee shop, was very nice. There was almost no produce there, but there were some beautiful flowers and delicious maple syrup. There were also lots of crafts on sale. I’m sure there will be produce there in the weeks to come, but most gardens around here are not producing much yet – well if our garden is any indication anyway. This has to be the worst year ever for growing things.

Duane and I went to the Jim Copus’ campground on Sand Creek on Saturday evening and sat around the campfire listening to the young people talk about just about everything. Jesse Adams was there bragging about his new tattoo. I’m sure he will be glad to show it to you if you ask him about it. Jesse and I played a game of corn hole and --- well, it doesn’t matter who won, does it. We had lots of fun. (Actually, he beat me, but not by as much as you might have expected.)

Miriah and Tru Lehmann entered the Red Cedar Riders Buckle Fun Show in Chetek on Sunday. Miriah, riding Squishy, took sixth place in the barrel racing; and Tru, riding Mojo, took second. Pretty exciting stuff!

Tinille, Mark and Ivana Bellefeuille stopped by Sunday afternoon with a couple of wonderful gifts from their family and Miriah and Jeremy for Duane and me. They are bag chairs, but the most padded, comfortable bag chairs I have ever had the pleasure of sitting in. They are made like a papa-san chair, except that they have very comfortable arm rests. I think that Duane is trying to figure out a way to convince me to move our living room furniture out and bring these bag chairs in. It was such a thoughtful thing for the kids to do for us, and I hope they know how much we appreciate it.

We will be having coffee hour after worship service at Barronett Lutheran this week. If you are looking for a church, we would be so happy to welcome you. This would be a very good week to visit because you would have a chance to get to know us a little better over coffee and snacks.

Oh, Barronett Lutheran members will be working at Louie’s Brat Stand on Thursday, July 25th. We hope you will stop by then too, for a delicious meal and some conversation.

I guess that’s about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope we will have some beautiful weather for you to enjoy. See you next time.



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carrots, assorted bread,
pineapple tidbits.

Monday, July 15
Swedish meatballs, egg
noodles, mixed vegetables, assorted bread,
cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday, July 16
Baked ham, sweet
potatoes, peas and pearl
onions, assorted bread,
peaches.

Wednesday, July 17
Baked chicken, wild rice,
steamed carrots,
assorted bread, cherry
cheesecake bar.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am
and includes milk and/or coffee.
Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for
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OBITUARIES



Marlys E. Orf

Marlys Elaine Orf, 85, of Cumberland died July 6, 2024. She was born January 7, 1939 in River Falls, Wisconsin, to Lloyd and Myra (Johnson) Evenson. Marlys graduated as the salutorian at Roberts High School in 1957. She married Vernon Orf in Burkhardt, Wisconsin on June 10, 1961 and settled in Somerset where they raised their daughter, Kristine. Marlys moved to the Cumberland area in 2004. Marlys loved sports and played on the women's softball team for the Cave Inn in Roberts. She attended

the University of Wisconsin River Falls for Biomechanics. Marlys was the bookkeeper for Orf Construction, she also worked for Plourde Hardware in Hudson, DoBoy Packaging Machinery and American Design in New Richmond. Marlys was a long-time member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Burkhardt and in more recent years attended Trinity Lutheran Church in McKinley. She loved having people stop by to play cards. She loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and caring for her chickens and guinea hens. Marlys spent many years raising Boston Terriers and enjoyed the company of her Boston Terrier, Candi. Left to mourn her loss is her daughter, Kristine and son-in-law, Randy Mattson. Her grandchildren Kevin (Jessi) Meeds; Scott Meeds; Adrian (Sara) Mattson and Ariane (Charlie) Zellmer. Her sister, Susanne Hopkins; brother, Vernon Evenson and sister-in-law, Carol Evenson.

Along with cherished nieces, nephews and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd and Myra Evenson; her husband, Vernon Orf; sister, Lois Weber; brother, Dale Evenson; brother-in-laws, LeRoy Hopkins and Lawrence Weber; sister-in-law, Jean Evenson; Nephew, Rodney Evenson and great-niece Kayla Evenson. A celebration of life will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in McKinley on Sunday, July 14th at 2 p.m. Visitation will take place at 1 p.m. There will be a private burial at the Willow River Cemetery in Hudson at a later date.



Sandie K. Merry

Sandie Kay Merry, 63, of Cumberland passed peacefully surrounded by her family, July 8, 2024, at her home. She was born March 17, 1961, in Rice Lake, WI to Gerald "Shorty" and Vera (Anderson) Larson Sr. She was married in Barron, WI on December 15, 1978, to Earl Merry. Sandie was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend to many. She went by names some being: Big Chief, Deer Slayer, Wicky Wick, Newspaper,

and oodles more. She will be deeply missed. She takes with her the many secrets that were shared with her by so many! Sandie had a huge heart, was always willing to be an ear and a lending hand wherever and whenever she could. The time she spent with her family was the most precious to her. She also enjoyed camping, playing many card games, playing Yahtzee with good friends, and sneaking out to the casino. She is survived by husband, Earl; children: Cherlyn Griffin, Miranda (Rex) Brenizer, Kelsey (Patti) Merry, Tina (Zach) Gray, and Angela (John) Pomaless; grandchildren: Drake Broker, Raven (Emma Thompson) Merry, Vincent Merry, James Merry, Hayden Merry, LJ Pomaless, and Jaden Pomaless; great granddaughter, Iverly Merry; brothers: Joe (Linda) Larson, Dan (Chris) Larson, Gary (Sue) Larson, and Jim Larson; sisters, Lois Benson, and Judy Boettcher; sisters-in-law: Diana Larson, Janelle Larson,

and Joyce Norby; oodles of nieces and nephews both local and far away. Sandie was preceded in death by her parents: Shorty and Vera; brothers: Paul and Gene; son-in-law, Daniel Griffin; parents-in-law: James and Ruth Merry; sister-in-law, Janet Kock; brother-in-law, Frederic Boettcher; nephew, Travis Yoder; and other family and friends. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Thursday, August 8, 2024, at First Lutheran Church with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery will be at a later date. Honorary pallbearers are James, Hayden, Vincent, LJ, Raven, Jaden, and Drake. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and one hour before the service. In lieu of flowers please plant a tree in Sandie's name. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Church Directory



“Unstoppable God, Unstoppable Gospel” by Pastor Jared Andrea Cumberland Baptist Church

We hear the word unstoppable used in different contexts. “That team or player is unstoppable.” “Despite scandal and opposition, the candidate was elected into office; he is unstoppable.” “I’ve tried everything, but water continues to drip from my faucet; it’s unstoppable!” Now when we hear the word unstoppable being used in such ways, we’re aware that the word isn’t being used 100% literally. Players get injured and another team will eventually defeat the unstoppable team. Even if elected, political leaders don’t remain in office forever. Dripping faucets can be fixed. Is there anything that is truly unstoppable? The truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ is unstoppable because God is unstoppable (it’s His gospel). In Acts 5:38-39 we read: ...if this plan or this undertaking is of man, it will fail; but if it is of God, you will not be able to overthrow them. You might even be found opposing God! Gamaliel, a respected Jewish leader of his day, said these words in reference to the apostles’ testimony and teaching about Jesus. The apostles had been charged by other religious leaders in Jerusalem to stop teaching about Jesus. They didn’t listen and were put in prison, but God intervened and they continued teaching about Jesus to such an extent that Jerusalem was filled with their teaching. Despite opposition to and persecution, the gospel continued to gain ground and spread as the church continued to trust and obey the Lord Jesus who had commanded them to make disciples beginning in Jerusalem (but not stopping there). The apostles eventually died (the majority of them were martyred), yet the proclamation of the gospel through them and the church (i.e. God’s people) continued to move forward. It continues to move forward today. It will continue to do so until Jesus returns and reigns forever with His people in a restored universe. Even then, the gospel does not come to an end. The message of the gospel will no longer be proclaimed in the evangelistic sense (i.e. to unsaved sinners). When Jesus returns, the opportunity to repent and believe in the gospel ends. But all those that have repented and believed in the gospel of Jesus, saved sinners from every nation, they will forever praise their God; the everlasting, unstoppable, the good God of the good news. They will cry out: “Salvation belongs to our God who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb!” (Revelation 7:10).

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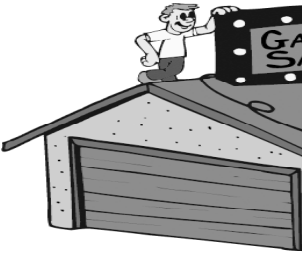
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

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 on Tuesday, July 16, 2024, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of the preliminary 2024–2025 budget.
4. Consider approval of 2024–2025 Wisconsin Model Academic Standards.
5. Consider approval of Joseph Rademacher's P11623 Content Curriculum for the 2024 – 2025 school year.
6. Consider employment of Derek Fennern as High School Social Studies teacher.
7. Consider employment of Timothy Obr as High School Head Girls' Basketball coach.
8. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
9. Set meeting dates and events.

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

Jennifer Hyatt
Cumberland School District Clerk

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2024 PR 48

In the Matter of the Estate of William Chapman, a/k/a William J. Chapman, Case No. 2024 PR 48.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 2, 1949 and date of death November 11, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 807 Sylvan Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The applicaion will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700, before Deanne E. Larson, Probate Registrar, on August 5, 2024 at 8:30 a.m.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 15, 2024.

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

This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Registrar in Probate

FILED: July 2, 2024

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TYPE A NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION
August 13, 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, the following questions will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law:

QUESTION 1: “Delegation of appropriation power. Shall section 35 (1) of article IV of the constitution be created to provide that the legislature may not delegate its sole power to determine how moneys shall be appropriated?”

QUESTION 2: “Allocation of federal moneys. Shall section 35 (2) of article IV of the constitution be created to prohibit the governor from allocating any federal moneys the governor accepts on behalf of the state without the approval of the legislature by joint resolution or as provided by legislative rule?”

This referendum ballot is a result of 2023 Enrolled Joint Resolution 6, a copy of which can be viewed or downloaded on the Legislature's website at https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/proposals/reg/asm/joint_resolution/ajr6.

A copy also can be obtained from the office of the county clerk, or the Legislative Documents Room at 1 East Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

DONE in the County of Barron, this 1st day of July, 2024.
Jessica Hodek
Barron County Clerk

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VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a request to vote an absentee ballot to their municipal clerk. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen who:

- will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day.
- has resided in the ward or municipality where they wish to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election.

The elector must also be registered to vote to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued*.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may make written application to your municipal clerk for an absentee ballot by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov. Or you may apply in person at the clerk's office during the In-Person Absentee Voting period listed below.

Your written request must include:

1. your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote
2. the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different from the address above
3. your signature
4. a copy of your photo identification*

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: 5:00 p.m. on the fifth day before the election, August 8, 2024**

*Voters who are indefinitely confined due to age, illness, infirmity, or disability may not be required to provide photo ID. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

**Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

City of Cumberland Arlene Frisinger 950 1st Ave Cumberland WI 54829 July 30 - August 9 Mon.-Fri. 8 am-4:30pm	Town of Crystal Lake Arlene Frisinger 164 22nd Ave Comstock WI 54826 July 30 - August 9 By Appt. 715-491-1759
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The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is July 30, 2024.

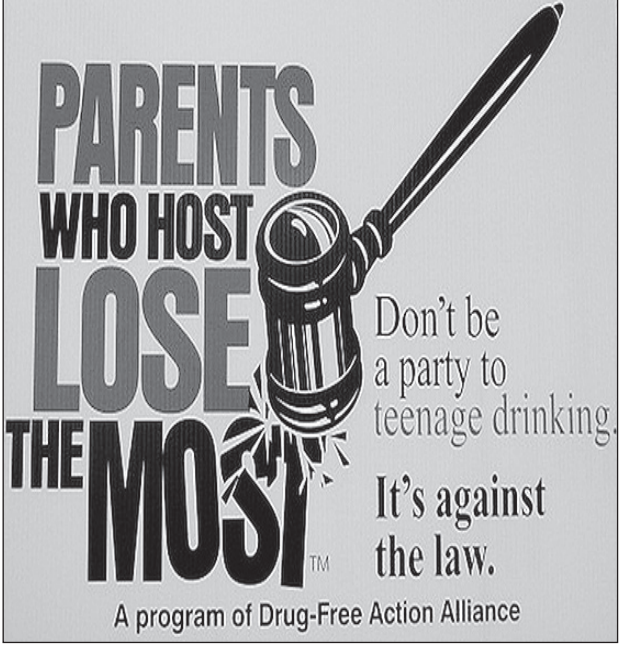
The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is indicated above.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election. The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on August 13, 2024. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

Jessica Hodek
Barron County Clerk

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City Council...

The busy open session concluded with the Council approving a request from BDLM for funds to help the treatment of Hay River West and approval of a proposal from the Ehlers Municipal Advisory Firm for a four-phase financial forecasting

service on electric, water and sewer utilities, to include review, long-range cash flow analysis, PSC case proceedings, and a final presentation report. Following a request from a local business to discuss the large amount of debris found

under their newly purchased lot, the Council moved into closed session as stated in Wisconsin Statute 19.85 for deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties. The next scheduled meeting of the full City Council is scheduled for August 6.

Lake Restoration...

For additional information, please refer to the April 10, 2024 "a View from the Lake" article, last year's Annual Letter and at the BDLM website beaverdamlake.org. Please donate now in person at Cumberland Federal Bank, by mail to BDLM, P.O.Box 232, Cumberland, WI. 54829, or through Venmo. Venmo can be accessed through the Venmo app, or by using your cell phone camera and pointing at the QR Code. The Venmo website should appear on your phone. Stocks can be donated by contacting Matt Gores at Edward Jones – phone number 715-822-2822 or your financial advisor. The BDLM Fed. IRS TIN# 39-1706085.

For over 14 years the Cumberland community has been watching and supporting the transformation of the land around Library Lake. Many residents remember the building that housed a TV shop, Anderson's business that then became an antique shop and the three dilapidated houses that were rental properties before they were demolished to make way for the SE Storm water pond/park. The Witte property that once was known as the Harley Motorcycle Shop was purchased by the BDLM and demolished as part of the SW Storm water pond. When shopping or eating at various restaurants and bars, many people passing through Cumberland have com-

mented about the improvement to the image of Cumberland's Downtown. The Library Lake Restoration has required many hours of work by many people that included frustrating and time consuming meetings and negotiations as well as costly testing and disappointing delays. But we have persevered and NOW is the opportunity to achieve the goal that was set 14 years ago. Now is the time for all area residents not just Cumberland or Lake District residents to show their support by donating to the Library Lake Restoration fund goal of \$550,000. Please make a donation whether small or large to meet the goal of Restoring Library Lake.

The Stringsmiths!



The Stringsmiths play traditional bluegrass, which consists of five string instruments — a banjo, a fiddle, a base, a guitar and a mandolin. The group is led by banjo player Chris Landstrom.

Stringsmiths At the beach July 16

The Stringsmiths, Cumberland's bluegrass band, will be playing at the City Beach from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 16. Dairy State Bank is sponsor of the Island City Music concert, and food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club.

If it rains, the free concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Avenue.

The Stringsmiths play traditional bluegrass, which is played by bands consisting of a banjo, a fiddle, a guitar, a bass and a mandolin. The band is led by Chris Landstrom, who plays banjo. Barb Landstrom plays the stand-up bass. Other members are Nate Elmer (mandolin), Mary Pimblett (Guitar) and

Cy Elmer (fiddle).

Island City Music is a presentation of Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council. It's the eighth year of the Tuesday events and the first year they are being held at the City Beach, rather than on Library Lake.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket to place on the lawn under the shade trees of our lakeside park.

The school district's kayaks will be available at the beach for use during the Tuesday concerts. To reserve one, call Susan Bridger, director of community education, at 715-822-5121 or email her at sbbrid@csdmail.com.

If it should rain, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Ave.

Superior Lobe Chapter of The Ice Age Trail to Host Open House

The Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail is hosting an open house event at Out There Nordic in Rice Lake on Wednesday July 17

from 4 til 7 pm. Meet up with hiking enthusiasts, check out nordic walking equipment, hear about local trail work and updates and sample local craft

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FRIDAY, JULY 12: 8 am-3 pm Boys Basketball MS Gym • 8 am-3 pm Girls Basketball ES Gym • 7-8:30 pm Boys Basketball HS Gym.

SATURDAY, JULY 13: 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball.

MONDAY, JULY 15: 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7-8:30 pm Boys Basketball OTI HS Gym.

TUESDAY, JULY 16: 8 am-6 pm: Bulleaver Wrestling Camp MS Gym • 6-7:30 pm School Board Meeting • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17: 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7-8:30 pm Boys Basketball HS Gym.

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 the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 p.m.

Kayaks will be available TUESDAYS beginning: Tuesday, June 11, 2024

Cost: FREE however, donations will be much appreciated! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family!

** Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/Cumberland Beach **

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 / sbbrid@csdmail.com

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1st Saturday of the Month 2024

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Cumberland High School

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To register or to ask questions please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbbrid@csdmail.com

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court Traffic Court

Asghedom S. Abraham, 26, North Saint Paul, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Dillon M. Benda, 35, Clear Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Bishop S. Bloom, 25, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. William J. Champ, 44, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50. Gary S. Constanineau, 48, Star Prairie, speeding, \$175.30. Zachary R. Creighton, 30, Prior Lake, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Patricia A. Dall, 66, Rhinelander, speeding, \$225.70. Marina D. Dragovich, 21, Lombard, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Elizabeth A. Duffy, 31, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operating while revoked, \$200.50. Logan A. Eraqu-uam, 20, Rice Lake, windshields tinting/critical area, \$175.30. Jason A. Ernest, 42, Amery, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Krystal L. Fickensher, 28, Chicago, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Lawrence M. Fioravanti, 68, Lake Elmo, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Robert T. Galan, 41, Ashland, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Lillie J. Gohde, 19, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Chayse M. Green, 28, Amery, speeding, \$225.70. Jeffrey G. Greiner, 51, Greendale, speeding, \$200.50. Jonathan B. Hanson, 38, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Abdirahman J. Hassan, 19, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Richard G. Hauck, 38, Cumberland, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Kayla J. James, 37, new Auburn, OWI, \$943.00. Stephen D. Janes, 19, Franklin, WI., speeding, \$200.50. Nathan L. Juers, 46, Lake City, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Jeffrey L. Kodesh, 60, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Travis W. Lamers, 47, Rochester, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Eric J. Lee, 42, Stockholm, SD., failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Bridget R. Legore, 52, Rice Lake, operate without a valid license because of expiration, \$162.70 and speeding, \$175.30. Meghan M. Lindgren, 38, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Michael M. Maimer, 45, Spooner, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Osman O. Martinez, 27, Las Vegas, NV., speeding, \$200.50.

Naomi E. Marx, 43, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, failure to have passenger seatbelted, \$10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Marie Z. Mendoza, 30, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Mercii Logistics LLC, Atlanta, GA., interstate/intrastate driving requirements, \$200.50. Kerbuy Mercredy, 39, Orlando, FL., speeding, \$175.30. Michael M. Mesmer, 24, Glen Mills, PA., speeding, \$200.50. Abe P. Miller, 40, Clear Lake, vehicle equipment violations group 3, \$175.30. Robert R. Milton, 58, Cameron, failure to have passenger seatbelted, \$10.00. Jacob R. Most, 34, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ordonez Trucking LLC., Willmar, MN., violation regulations for unified carrier registration system, \$200.50, operate unregistered motor truck/tractor, \$263.50 and failure to obtain IFTA, \$263.50. Robert M. Peterson, 62, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Karson A. Posta, 22, Rice Lake, windshields tinting/critical area, \$175.30. Chelsey L. Prinsen, 17, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50. Alexis R. Priolo, 19, Coon Rapids, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Scott R. Riley, 57, Amery, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Rothmeyer Tec Inc., Anoka, MN., operate unregistered motor truck/tractor, \$263.50, failure to obtain IFTA, \$263.50 and vehicle equipment violations group 3, \$175.30. Robert L. Russell, 75, Barronett, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Echo R. Sande, 26, Centuria, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and speeding, \$175.30. Adam E. Schramm, 41, Stone Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Timothy O. Swanson, 34, Clayton, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Esteban Tehuacatl-Garcia, 43, Exeland, OWI, \$1,144.00. Aleksandra Till, 47, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Austin D. Wheeler, 28, Turtle Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. David R. Wheeler, 40, Batavia, OH., speeding, \$200.50. Spencer D. Wold, 18, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Melodie A. Wood, 33, Bruce, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00.

Complaints

Dustin J. Martin, 40, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

His court date was scheduled for June 27, 2024.

Brenda M. Carlson, 49, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for June 28, 2024.

Savannaugh M. Boyd, 36, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for July 1, 2024.

Octavio A. Mendez, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for July 1, 2024.

Andy J. Stoeckel, 50, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for August 1, 2024.

Belinda C. Lewis, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for July 24, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Michael J. Darcy, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 14, 2024.

Jason A. Geiger, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance was scheduled for July 3, 2024.

Kalin A. Croenne, 28, of Barron, has been charged with resisting/failing to stop and operating while revoked. Her initial appearance is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

Lillian A. Miller, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 3, 2024.

James R. Bredon, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take. His initial appearance was scheduled for July 1, 2024.

James W. Moravec, 39, of Saronia, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, criminal damage to property and intimidate victim/dissuade reporting. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 7, 2024.

Elizabeth A. Aultman, 42, of Grand Rapids, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 3, 2024.

David A. Solie, 45, of

Barron, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His initial appearance was scheduled for July 3, 2024.

Robert J. Gallardo, 27, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance was scheduled for July 2, 2024.

Arianna R. Lein, 24, of Cameron, has been charged with theft-movable property, repeater, party to a crime, possession of methamphetamine, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 3, 2024.

Nekola S. Lowe, 34, of Webster, has been charged with theft-movable property, party to a crime and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her initial appearance was scheduled for July 2, 2024.

Tyler S. Ball, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with threat to a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct and violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant shall not commit any crime and must not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages.

An officer with the Rice Lake Police Department, reports on June 28, 2024, at approximately 12:28 pm, he received notice that a female subject called to report a male subject running after a construction worker and trying to start a fight at the corner of W. Newton St. and Putnam Ave in Rice Lake. The caller believed the male subject was the defendant, Ball, and that he was threatening to shoot the construction workers. The officer, along with another officer with the same department responded.

The officer made contact with the construction worker who was identified as B.D.B. B.D.B. advised he was working there when he heard a man say, “hey you.” B.D.B. was unsure if the man was talking to him. B.D.B. turned and looked at him and the man said, “yeah you.” The man told B.D.B. he was going to kick his butt. B.D.B. identified the man as the defendant, Ball.

The officer approached Ball’s residence and advised they would be referring charges because Ball did not want to give his side of the story. The officer then made contact with Ball at the window. Ball refused to come to the door. Ball stated, “That man slapped me in the face and pointed a pistol in my face.” Ball continued to yell, stating, “you have pushed me to the limit I can’t take.” Ball advised B.D.B. was “scanning his stuff” in his property. Ball closed the window and contact was subsequently ended after

officers made contact with Ball’s daughter and made sure she was okay.

At approximately 1:26 pm, the officer received notice of a male subject on a bike near Reuter Ave in Rice Lake who was undressing himself and trying to climb a tree. The officer responded to a business where Ball had been located. Ball was taken into custody and placed in the squad car. The officer detected an odor of intoxicants emanating from Ball.

The officer reports he transported Ball to the Barron County Jail. While he did, Ball made some derogatory statements to the officer.

The officer reports

while at the jail, Ball attempted to remove all his clothing. While Ball was being escorted to a cell, Ball made derogatory threats to the officer.

If convicted for threat to a law enforcement officer, Ball may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or both. For violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not commit any crime and must not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 3, 2024.

Wisconsin State Patrol partners with Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association to elevate focus on safe driving

Wisconsin State Patrol troopers will have a higher vantage point to spot dangerous driving behaviors in July thanks to a partnership with the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association. Troopers will riding along with semi-truck and bus drivers to enforce traffic laws from an elevated point of view during the annual Trooper in a Truck enforcement and education initiative. The program, designed to reduce the number of crashes and injuries involving commercial motor vehicles (CMVs), will take place on highways across the state from July 8 through July 12.

“Drivers need to pay attention on the road, especially around large trucks and buses,” Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. “Commercial motor vehicles have large blind spots, limited maneuverability and require longer distances to stop. All motorists have to work together to prevent crashes.”

In the past five years, Wisconsin has averaged about 7,000 crashes involving large trucks every year. In 2023, 70 people died in those incidents. Distracted driving contributes to many crashes and is a growing safety concern in Wisconsin.

Trooper in a Truck focuses on stopping dis-

tracted driving. When an officer identifies a violation from the truck or bus, they will radio to patrol cars in the area for appropriate enforcement action. They will also be on the lookout for other dangerous driving behaviors like speeding, reckless driving and following too close.

“This is the third year we are teaming up with the Wisconsin State Patrol to prevent dangerous driving through the Trooper in a Truck program,” Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association Safety Programs Coordinator Kim Conradt said. “We’re grateful for the wonderful partnerships that make this initiative successful.”

Trooper in a Truck is part of Operation Safe Driver Week, a nationwide awareness and enforcement initiative aimed at improving driving behaviors of passenger vehicle and CMV drivers.

Drivers can expect to see Trooper in a Truck enforcement in the following areas:

State Patrol troopers and inspectors work regularly to enforce traffic laws to reduce crashes involving CMVs, including enforcement details in areas with safety challenges. During this detail, officers will be on high alert for any dangerous driving occurring in the vicinity of the CMV.

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A 1940 Island City Summer

By Mark R. Fuller

It was a quiet July 4 in the Island City. Perhaps the 1940 celebration was subdued in part by the Advocate headline that had appeared earlier that spring which read, “Lightening Nazi Thrust Crushes Denmark and Norway.” They had become the latest of a growing number of European countries falling to the Hitler War machine in Germany.

The paper did print the Star-Spangled Banner on the front page of the July 4 paper, saying, “Never has the celebration of Independence Day been more fraught with meaning than now when civil liberties are in the process of being, or have been ground out for 500,000,000 Europeans under the iron heel of militarism and totalitarian government.”

In that same paper, the War Department of our Country reacted to the news from across the ocean by calling for the immediate enlistment of additional men from the Midwestern states. By October, the government would establish the first Peace-time Draft in US History.

Despite the growing concern abroad, Island City residents were filling their 1940 summer with all that Cumberland had to offer.

The Summer Playground program at the athletic field was providing numerous activities for the youth. Beginning on June 10 and running for two months, daily game opportunities ranged from horseshoes and tennis to baseball. The Advocate reminded their readers, however, that, “If children have work to do at home, they should stay and do that. The idea of a playground is a place where children can go in their spare time.” Elmer Beran was chosen to supervise these summer activities, assisted by Mort Williamson.

Experiences on the Tennis Court led several Cumberland young people to attend a State Run Tennis Tournament in Chippewa Falls in July. Conway Thompson would win a match in the Junior Division, while Junior Lund failed to pick up a win in the Boy’s Division. Neither would qualify to move on to the State Meet.

Swimming was another popular enterprise as lifeguards took their positions beginning on June 15. Ruth Kellerman and Bob Talbot were hired for the position and among their duties were lessons for the city’s inexperienced swimmers.

Other summer activities for school age students included roller skating on Friday nights, fishing, bowling, Junior Legion Baseball, and an occasional movie at the Isle Theatre, where cartoons and the news, preceded movies like the Cisco Kid & Lady and Jimmy Stewart in the Philadelphia Story.

The adults could also find plenty to do in their free time.

After a short ownership by the Eidsmore brothers, the 10-24 Club had gone back to Frank Sirianni, where bowling leagues were popular throughout the year. The summer also found the golf course offering numerous tournaments as well as league play.

The Course held two Sunday Blind Bogey Tournaments in July with Earl Schneider winning one with net of 75 and Bert Miller the other with a 72. Each took home six golf balls for their winning efforts. Other prize winners included Birger Johnson, Alvin Strickland, and H.P. Blair.

Saturday’s provided an opportunity to attend dances at the Spencer Lake Pavillion, while the annual Company Store Fish contest drew lots of summer entries. Among the July leaders in the northern pike category was a 12-pounder caught on Collingwood

Lake by Carl Ricci.

Finally, there was always baseball, a popular activity for the Island City residents going back to the 1880s. Known as East Cumberland, names like Thompson, Ingwell, Nesvold, Nelson and Olson were regular names in the Cumberland line-up, whose victims that July included a 17-7 drubbing of Almena. J. Thompson had four hits and Paul Ingwell three for the winners.

The city was growing and changing, as readers could see from a front-page article in the Advocate on June 6, describing a meeting of several old timers, who gathered to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the arrival of G. C. Hodgkin to the island.

Hodgkin set up the meeting and was joined by a handful of pioneers that included August Wolff, Emil Huser, Z. B. Connor, Robert Brinkley, John LeJeune, A. H. Miller and F. W. Miller.

They reminisced their early recollection of their arrivals, many of which appeared in the article. Hodgkin said one of his first memories was, “The number of butternut trees and squirrels near our first cabin.” He added, “No livestock of any kind were on the island to begin with and walking was the only means of transportation, except for the Native Americans birch canoes.”

LeJeune, meanwhile, shared a story of his dad returning home from a trip to town for groceries. While walking on the city’s north end, he found a spot where the water was too high to wade across. He attempted to vault the pool with a long pole, only to land in the middle of the pond and see his coffee, sugar and other supplies spill into the water.

The get-together at the home of Emil Huser provided a look into the history of the island as the men gathered there had accumulated over 600 years onfliving in the city. The Husers would go on to celebrate their 60th anniversary later that July, at their home on Beaver Dam Lake.

Now in the summer of 1940, the Island was still growing and changing.

H.W. Heldstab was sworn in as the city’s newest police officer on July 16, while the City Council granted Iver Erickson a permit to erect a new gas station. The number of phones within the city were also increasing. The Advocate would say of the growth, “Modern life as we now accept it, would be impossible without telephones. American living would change unbelievably and to our great discomfort and loss, without telephone communications.”

One person who saw the need for further change was A. B. Eckland, however, who spoke to the Civic Club on July 11 saying, “The only two ways to attract people to Cumberland is to build businesses and prestige. We have to make our city attractive and clean, even if we have to spend money. We can be sure if this is put up for the people of Cumberland for a vote, everyone would be for such a program.”

Among his ideas were establishing a City Ordinance for the regulation and dumping of ashes and rubbish, oiling the streets, and filling in swampy low places. “The dredging of the swamp west of the Library should be the prominent project, both from a standpoint of beauty and to remove a health menace,” he added.

Soon July was moving closer to August and the Rutabaga Festival scheduled for September 20 and 21. The paper would advertise the upcoming celebration by saying, “The Cumber-



The Barron County Sheriff’s Department, Cumberland Fire Department and Cumberland EMS were called out Wednesday, July 3rd to County Highway H and 4th Street for a two vehicle accident. A ram truck pulled into the path of a SUV. Fortunately only minor injuries were reported.

Turtle Lake Inter-County Fair Dairy Show July 12th

The 2024 Turtle Lake Inter-County Fair Dairy Show will be held on Friday, July 12, at the Village Park in Turtle Lake at 10:00 AM. The public is encouraged to attend and there is no admission. The Turtle Lake Inter-County Dairy Show is hosted by the Turtle Lake Lions Club and the Turtle Lake FFA Alumni Association.

This is an open dairy show for area youth that will also include Dairy Showman-

ship classes for different ages at the conclusion of the show. This is a great opportunity for youth who haven’t shown before to gain experience in the show ring and for experienced youth to get some time in the ring before the county fair.

Pre-registration is requested by July 5th. Registrations can be submitted online at <https://bit.ly/icdairy24>. This will aid in starting the show on time at 10:00 AM. For additional information or if

you have questions, please contact the Turtle Lake FFA Advisor, Kelly Hubert, at 608-343-6339.

Entry information should include: name, age of exhibitor as of January 1, club or organization name, breed(s) exhibiting, and class designation. This will also aid in starting the show on time. For example, if an exhibitor has a four-year-old cow, it would not be necessary to be there at the start time as long as the animal was pre-registered. Reg-

istered and grade animals are shown together for this event. Any animal being exhibited in a cow class must show a negative Bird Flu result for being tested through the state of Wisconsin. If you have any questions regarding this rule, please contact Heather Roney from DATCP at 608-590-5997.

Exhibitors are also reminded to bring a fork/shovel and wheelbarrow to clean up their bedding pack once the show is completed.

Turtle Trot Run/Walk in Turtle Lake July 13, 2024

The 44th Annual Turtle Trot race will be held again this year in conjunction with the Turtle Lake Lions Inter-County Fair. The race will be held on Saturday, July 13, beginning at 8:00 am at St. Ann’s Center. Electronic timing will be used again this year. Timing is

sponsored by Cumberland Healthcare, Northwest Metal Innovators, and the St. Croix Casino.

There will be three events - the 10k run, the 2 mile run, and the 2 mile walk. Race forms may be picked up at Dairy State Bank, the Turtle Lake Public Library,

and the Turtle Lake School or register online at www.runsignup.com/Race/WI/TurtleTrot/TurtleLakeTurtleTrot.

T-shirts for the event will be handed out before the race. Medals will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in various age

divisions for the running events.

The race is coordinated by the Turtle Lake Lioness Club and sponsored in part by the Village of Turtle Lake Tourism Commission. Partial proceeds from the event will go to the Turtle Lake School New Track Fund.

Barron County Retired Educators’ Summer Picnic

The Barron County Retired Educators will hold their annual Summer Picnic on Thursday, July 18th, with visiting beginning at 4:00 p.m. and a picnic meal served at 5:00 p.m. This event will be held at John and Kathy Osterloth’s home, at 1005 Linden Avenue, Rice Lake. Brats, condiments, buns, water, lemonade, and eating ware will be provided. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and any special refreshments for themselves. If you are thinking about joining our organization, come and enjoy a meal and some camaraderie with great people. BCREA supports anyone who has worked in education, including ALL support staff, teachers, and administrators from any county, state, or country. Please RSVP by July 15th to Kathy Osterloth at 715-651-0809

or kosterloth@gmail.com; or Keith Kolpack at 715-418-0563. If you need directions, please call Kathy. Hope to see you there.

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Road Closure Notification for Barronett Township

The Washburn County Highway Department has full closures scheduled for Heart Lake Road for culvert replacements in Barronett Township.

July 10-11. Full continuous closure for replacement of culverts west of Little Long Lake Road.

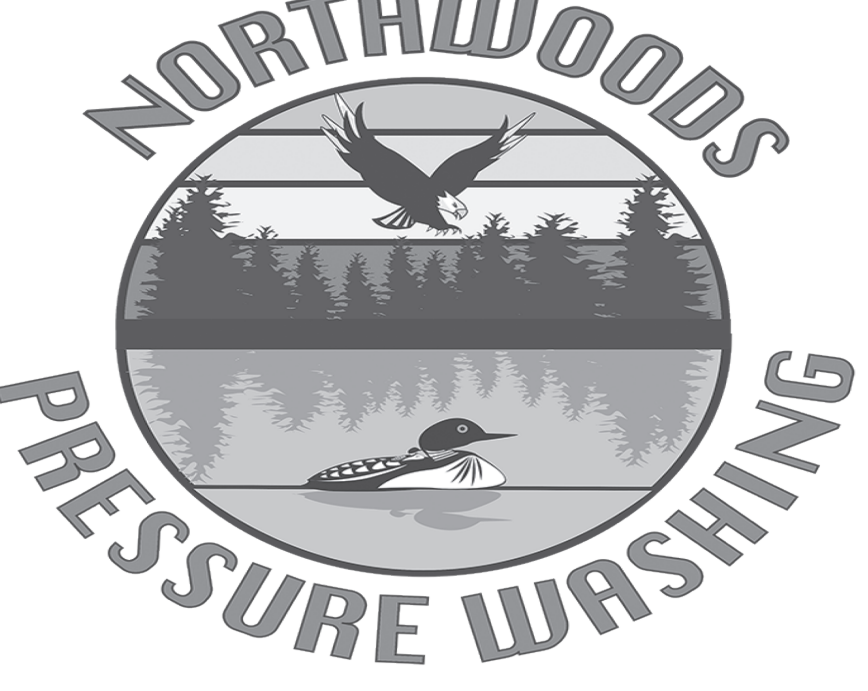
July 15-18. Full continuous closure for replacement of box culvert at USH 63.

No detours will be posted. Plan accordingly.

Brian Danielsén, P.E.
Washburn County
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land event has come to be one of the best known in Northern Wisconsin and its reputation for fine entertainment and superior exhibits is going to be maintained.” Sounds like something that could be written in the Advocate later this month.

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