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Culvert replacement option decided at July City Council meeting

The Cumberland City Council met for their regular session on Tuesday, July 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

After dispensing with business items, the council opened the floor for public comments. Jim Coil spoke about the completed road work project on Wickre Dr./Woodland Trail. It appears that Coil, an area resident, had not regularly received notices regarding the project. He also stated that he was dissatisfied with the finishing work done on the road edges. He claimed that the dirt was of inferior quality and that he hesitated to follow the watering instructions he received from the contractor for fear of washing the dirt away.

Next the council held a public hearing before approving a conditional use request for Frank Ranallo to allow for remodeling the garage into a principal dwelling.

The council then decided to pursue Option C of the Culvert Replacement Study for the future work on the culvert under Hwy 63. Option C provides for a larger culvert and an ATV route across the bridge. The work is expected to commence in approximately seven years, and will coincide with the DOT road work on Hwy 63, thereby minimizing down time for the roadway and maximizing our savings potential. The purpose of having this plan in place is to prevent the DOT from simply replacing the culvert with an identical installation should anything catastrophic happen to the cul-

vert or road before the DOT is ready to begin the scheduled work. The plan is not "set in stone" and can, and most likely will, be modified before construction actually begins.

In other matters, the council also approved a contract with Axiom for body camera equipment and data storage; replacing the lift panel at the Waste Water Treatment Plant; purchase of a used Tandem Axle Truck for the Street Department; the State Trust Fund Loan for the Columbarium/Ossuarium emplacement, and the rules and pricing for the Columbarium/Ossuarium.

The council also passed an amendment to the ordinance restrictions for House Trailers & Trailer Parks. Specifically detailing conditions when a mobile home or trailer on private property may be used for housing.

The council approved the hiring of Dustin Strenke as a full-time officer with the Cumberland Police Department, upon successful completion of the preemployment testing.

Final payments for the 8th Avenue project and the Wickre Dr./Woodland Trail project were approved.

Chief Rieper thanked the members of the community and local law enforcement and emergency services who aided in the community wide emergency training drill held at the High School on Saturday, June 29th.

The next regular meeting of the City Council is scheduled for August 6th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Chip & fog seal operations scheduled on WIS 48

Maintenance crews from the Barron County Highway Department plan to chip seal and then fog seal a section of WIS 48, between US 63 and the Barron/Polk County line, beginning July 22, 2019.

During chip sealing operations, the road will be open to through traffic. The work will be completed using lane closures with flagging operations between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Motorists will be led through the work zone

at a safe speed by a pilot car which will be identified by a "Pilot Car Follow Me" sign affixed to the vehicle.

Motorists can expect travel delays and may want to consider alternate routes. Schedules are dependent on weather conditions and are subject to change. Chip sealing both directions is expected to take about 10 days.

A chip seal consists of a layer of crushed stone

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4th of July Extravaganza!



Top: An aerial view of this year's 4th of July fireworks on Beaver Dam Lake. Drone Photo by Marty Peters
Local favorite *Paisan* started the holiday celebrations on Wednesday night, July 3rd in the Pavillion at Tourist Park.

The Cumberland Bank Robbery of 1931 by Mark R Fuller

There have been numerous events that have become part of the lore of Cumberland's history. Perhaps none has had the appeal of the bank robbery that took place in town on August 24, 1931.

Historians believe the first bank robbery in the United States occurred when associates of Jesse and Frank James robbed the Clay County Savings Association in Liberty, Missouri, on February 13, 1866. The increase in bank robberies and organized crime during the 1920s and 1930s eventually forced J. Edgar Hoo-

ver to develop an enhanced Federal Bureau of Investigation.

One of the 1930s bank robbers, "Slick Willie," was asked why he kept robbing banks. His answer was, "Because that's where the money is."

Cumberland joined those dealing with this problem at 11:00 am on August 24, 1931. It happened after a Chrysler pulled up in front of Cumberland's State Bank and four men walked in with guns drawn.

As a fifth man stayed at the wheel outside the bank, several people inside the

bank were told to get on the ground, while cashier, A.H. Miller, was led to the vault at gunpoint to get the cash. Those being held by the four robbers included Miss Eleanor Miller, Eveyln Morey, F. W. Miller, Lewis "Mike" Benjamin and G.G. Hodgkin.

As things continued, bank bookkeeper Milton Hunnicutt, who was working in the back room, was able to recognize what was going on and snuck out on the bank to sound the alarm.

Soon Deputy Sheriff, H.L. Myer, and George Poukey, both armed with

Colt 40s, had driven up by the bank. As the robbers exited the bank, shots began to be exchanged. Bullets would break windows at the Service Print Shop, Ellenson Drug Store and Gaerth Bakery, while another went through a window of the flat above Hayes Plumbing. Two bullets entered the nearby auto of city visitor, Frank Triebel, one bullet passed through E.L. Miller's truck, and a final bullet hit E.A. Wright's car, breaking the steering wheel.

As the robber's car sped south on Second Street,

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A visit from the 'Stars'



The Blue Stars Drum and Bugle Corps, from La Crosse was at Cumberland High School last Sunday and Monday. The corps is currently on tour and stayed in Cumberland for two days preparing for their next month of competitions. The Blue Stars have 22 performances remaining on their schedule and will travel as far as Texas and New York before the World Championships begin in Indianapolis.

Words & Music!



Thanks to a generous donations from the Thomas St. Angelo Library Foundation, Ardisam and Blue Hills Chiropactic, all the kids attending the July 2nd concert by the Teddy Bear Band recieved a free book to take home. A great time was had by all!

People

New Business, Ag Lender Joins Dairy State Bank



Chad Olson

Dairy State Bank is pleased to announce the addition of Chad Olson as a lender at the Cumberland and Turtle Lake locations.

While Olson has 25 years of experience in the financial industry, he started his career at a regional ag co-op. As he gained insight into the Ag Industry, he transitioned to a local financial institution as an Ag Lender. Through the years, his responsibilities grew as he took on management positions.

“Chad is a great addition to the team,” says Beth Narges, manager of Dairy State Bank’s Cumberland and Turtle Lake locations. “He’s originally from the area and will be a great resource for our customers. Chad has experience working with Ag producers and all types of businesses, large and small. He’s built a reputation for his ability to understand customers and

provide personalized service.”

Olson joins two other lenders serving customers at the Cumberland and Turtle Lake locations. Narges has been with Dairy State Bank since 2014 and handles mortgage and consumer loans, as well as business financing. Danielle Grant joined the bank in 2016 and specializes in mortgage, home equity and consumer loans.

Dairy State Bank’s locations in both Cumberland and Turtle Lake are full-service banks, providing a full range of financial products and services including personal, mortgage, business and agricultural loans, online banking, electronic business services, and retirement/wealth services.

Headquartered in Rice Lake, Dairy State Bank is a locally-owned, community bank serving Northwest Wisconsin for more than 65 years. Locations also exist in Birchwood, Bloomer, Colfax, Downsview, Haugen, Menomonie, Prairie Farm and Wheeler. Dairy State Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and is an Equal Housing Lender.

For more information about Dairy State Bank and its services, call 715-822-8318 or visit www.dairystatebank.com.

Youth Livestock Exhibitors Preparing Quality Meat Animals for 2019 Show and Sale

Throughout the county, 4-H and FFA members are working to prepare their quality livestock projects for the 2019 livestock shows and sale at the Barron County Fair, July 17-21. Live animal judging will take place in the covered arena just to the north of the dairy barns on Wednesday, July 17 with Sheep at 3pm, and on Thursday, July 18 with Hogs at 8:00 am and Beef at 2 pm. The annual highlight of the livestock project will continue with the 55th Annual Junior Livestock Sale on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 1:30 pm. Paffel Auctioneering will be conducting the sale, and Citizens Community Federal Bank serving as clerks. The sale will take place in the covered show arena with presale announcements starting at 1:15pm, with the sale to begin at 1:30 pm.

Prior to the sale, livestock exhibitors and their families will host a picnic and reception on Saturday, July 20 at 11:30 a.m. for all past and prospective buyers. Prospective buyers are invited to visit with the exhibitors

and view the exhibits and animals on Saturday morning prior to the picnic. All are welcome to attend, bid and buy!

Buyers can be anyone, businesses or individuals, who are interested in supporting 4-H and FFA youth livestock project members. All sale prices are based on the live weight of the animal determined on the first day of the fair.

WJMC Radio will carry a presale broadcast on Friday morning, giving information about the beef, swine, and sheep shows and general information about the livestock sale. Sale catalogs will be available on Friday morning at the Fairgrounds and the Barron County Fair website.

Anyone interested in bidding can register by contacting Steve Sirek, Hog Superintendent, at sjsirek4@gmail.com, or Jason Erb at Citizens Community Federal in Rice Lake at jerb@ccf.us. Bidder registration can also take place on the day of the sale, with bidding numbers and registration available at the sale

arena. Questions regarding the livestock project or sale can be directed to any Barron County FFA Advisor, and/or Barron County UW-Extension office at 715-537-6250.

The objective of the livestock project and sale is to provide an incentive for 4-H, FFA and other youths to participate in the livestock project, an educational experience in selecting, raising and showing beef, sheep and swine.

To be eligible for the sale, project members must participate in quality assurance training through the Youth for the Quality Care of Animals program, follow a member and producer’s code of ethics and satisfy final weight, rate of gain, live grade, and live rank requirements. Of the animals meeting the weight, rate of gain, and grade requirements, the top 30 beef, 40 hogs and 25 lambs are sold. Students may either breed and raise their own animals or select and purchase animals their project animals.

Students register their animals at initial weigh-ins held in December for beef and April for hogs

and lambs. All animals are identified with RFID ear tags, and initial weights recorded. Final weigh-ins will take place on Tuesday, July 16 at 6:30 p.m., for sheep, and Wednesday, July 17, beginning at 8:00 a.m. for beef, with hogs to follow.

Live animal evaluation will take place at the following times- Sheep- 3 pm –Wednesday, July 17th, and Thursday, July 18th – Hogs at 8:00 a.m., Beef at 2 pm.

Animals sold at the sale will be processed at the Almena Meat Company at Almena; The Butcher Shop, Rice Lake; Bob’s Processing, and Lotts A Meat, both in Bloomer.

The overall winner will be announced at the Livestock Carcass Show & Awards Program on Thursday, July 25th, 7:00 pm, at Barron High School. All carcass show data will be available at the awards program. Overall champions of each species will be named based on rate of gain rank, live rank, and carcass rank, and all other livestock awards for the beef, swine, and sheep project will be presented at this time.

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Mark Your Calendar!

Ole & Lena's Cafe Chaos

Fri. & Sat. • Aug. 23 & 24 at 7 pm

A comedy wrapped in a musical! Lena's Cousin Mildred from the snooty suburbs has returned to Potsdam and purchased the Chat and Chew Café. Mildred has aspirations of turning it into a fine dining experience. After a couple of months of successful operation Mildred heads off to a food show and asks Ole and Lena to look after the place for her. Join in all the fun as fine dining goes to hilarious dining in this newest and most unique Ole and Lena musical production “Café Chaos”

Tickets \$10 available at the door or in advance at Peter & Annie's.

Call 715-822-2787 to reserve yours today!

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

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The Cumberland Farmers' Market Returns!

Every Saturday (except Rutabaga Weekend)

July 27th - September 28th

8:00 am - Noon

Cumberland Municipal Parking Lot

New Vendors Always Welcome!

If you are interested in becoming a vendor, please contact Deanna Snow at (715) 822-8287

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, July 9th-Friday, July 19th

Middle School Gym closed for floor refinishing

Wednesday, July 10th

6:00 pm • 8th Grade Babe Ruth Baseball • Islander Park

Friday, July 12th

8 am • 5th & 6th Grade Tri-County Baseball • Islander Park

5:30 pm • 7th Grade Pony Baseball • Islander Park (JV Field)

Saturday, July 13th

8 am • 5th & 6th Grade Tri-County Baseball • Islander Park

Sunday, July 14th

5 pm • CHS Football JV-V/7 on 7 • Endeavor Stadium

6:00 pm • 8th Grade Babe Ruth Baseball • Islander Park

Community Ed Offerings

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce that, for the 3rd year, Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings, during the Concert Series on the shores of recently beautified Library Lake from 6-8 p.m. First event is June 11th.

Cost: Free • However, donations will be much appreciated by the various CSD students/families/groups who will be manning this fun event! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family! The launch is located directly across from AutoValue on Hwy 48.

So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning on the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@cscdmail.com

CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present:

FOR THE LOVE OF SCONES

Instructor: Kelly Thompson-Frater

Saturday, August 3 • 9-10:30 a.m. • CHS FAC Rm # 111

Cost \$10 • Proceeds to benefit the ICFC

Originally inspired by a semester in England, Kelly has been making scones for 30 years and so can you! Three different scones will be made and sampled with a “spot” of tea: Traditional British; Maple Oatmeal (can be freezer ready); Dry Mix (flavor as you wish). To register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sland City Food Co-op 715-822-8233.

Learn the Steps with Vern Altmann

Come & dance the night away! Cost: \$35/person

Sunday Evenings Aug. 4, 11, 18, & 25

7-8:30 pm • Cumberland Elementary School Gym

This 1st dance offering will concentrate on two classic dance steps, the 2-Step and Waltz. The class is intended for beginners, but anyone is welcome! Pre-register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cscdmail.com.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

Presented by local instructor Jesse Reine

Sat: 9-10 am Kids Class & 10-11 am Adult Class

Sun: 1-2 pm Kids Class & 2-3 pm Adult Class

All Classes held in the CHS Weight Rm

A grappling sport that's similar to the sport of wrestling with an emphasis on self-defense. Promotes the concept that a weaker individual can defend themselves against a more powerful opponent. To register or for cost information contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cscdmail.com.

Individual Membership: \$40 for reg. monthly membership

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It's time for rock 'n roll on Library Lake

Cumberland loves music of the 50s and 60s, judging by the turnout at last summer's Island City Music concert by the Git Backs. Grab your lawn chair and head down to Library Lake Tuesday, July 16, for this year's night of good old rock and roll by one of the area's most popular groups.

The sponsor of the concert, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., is Peter & Annie's World Market, which will also provide the food from the Little Red Caboose. The 10 free summer concerts are presented by ETC, The Island City's arts council.

School district kayaks will be available during the performance. If it rains, the Git Backs will perform in Nezzy's Isle Event Center.

Questions? Email Larry Werner at lhwner47@gmail.com.

2nd Semester Cumberland Honor Rolls

Congratulations to the following students for achieving high honors and honors for the 2nd Semester grading period at Cumberland Middle and High School for the 2018-2019 school year.

Grade 7 - High Honors

Allen, RyKer
Anderson, Gianna
Callow, Hannah J
Cunningham, Benjamin
Effertz, Alexander D
Enriquez, Jenelly
Garibaldi, Alora M.
Gonzales, Natalie N
Guthrie, Cayden R
Jain, Joshua K
Lundmark, Ryan
Mathison, Elizabeth
McCreary, Carly B
Morfoot, Dakota Lyn
Prinsen, Gavin D
Ranallo, Roman S
Schmidt, Nathan M
Schradle, Jacob P
Vargo, Alyssa M

Grade 7 - Honors

Allis, Sasha
Almli, Emily J
Briese, Jennaya J
Capra, Miranda Jean
Flottum, Cora E
Foss, Tristin Marie
Horton, Sadie M
Johnson, Dawson H
Kogler, Mason M
Peterson, Alexia J
Pittman, Erica J
Sanders-Carlon, Trynity R
Woodley, Jasmine L

Grade 8 - High Honors

Arnes, Mackensie J
Bohn, Camille I
Brierton, Reise Linda
Butzler, Paityn S
Capra, Dylan
Cook, Clarissa K
Effertz, Jax E
Ehman, Donovan R
Froehlich, Gianna M
Gosda, Kyla
Graf, Madison
Hanson, Wyatt
Herman, Carly Jo
Hoff, Cody S
Hyatt, Siri E
Johnson, Vaughn B
Kasper, Nicholas R
Long, Jazzmine I
Lussier, Courtney
Monchilovich, Madeline
Motycka, Chandler J
Noyola, Yadhira
Olson, David R
Otto, Gabriella
Simon, Lucas Gregory
Stouffer, Leighton D
Sweeney, Ivy M
Walker, Devon R

Grade 8 - Honors

Chafer, Edward D
Colburn, Bryce
Craine, Garrett M
Garling, Jaydan M
Grant, Carter A
Helstern, Joshua R
Maas, Brigitta M
Martinez, Juan
Peterson, Monty
Riewestahl, Remington C
Ritchie, Cylie N
Witscher, Ethan J

Grade 9 - High Honors

Bertelsen, Reyna M.
Drafall, Reid
Garibaldi, Mecina R
Gibson, John C
Gores, Maisen A
Halls, Jaden M
Hohweiler, Kirsten N
Jain, Sydney A
Johnson, Gaitlyn E
Korntved, Elizabeth
Mathison, Sydney
Morrison, Alexa L
Morrison, Connor A.
O'Flanagan, McKenzie E
Ranallo, Anna B
Rieper, Emma M
Rodriguez, Nacole A
Rye, Jordan G
Schramski, Tierney
Sellent, Noah Brent
Tetner, Elijah L
West, Amie E

Grade 9 - Honors

Griffith, Drew A
Jarchow, Gavin M
Johnson, Inari
Kuhl, Jocy E
Lundmark, Jared D
Morris, Jacob L
Schiebel, Austin A
Schmitz, Erin E
Witkiewicz, Emily
Wohlk, Taylor B
Woodley, Kaleb J.

Grade 10 - High Honors

Ames, DaShaun S.
Anderson, Alleah
Anderson, Benjamin P
Anderson, Tiarra Ann
Ankarlo, Benedict N
Ankarlo, Wayne Robert
Armstrong, Julia Drew
Ayidiya, Kamei
Bickle, Carter P
Brenna, Maya

Cunningham, Andrew
Ekenstedt, Jonathan D
Friess, Matthew Allen
Johnson, Tanner J.J.
Lussier, Chase
Mackrill, Marissa M
Martens, Jack Charles
Martens, Josh Paul
Mathison, Faith
Mayberry, Nyla B
Monchilovich, Milan O
Muench, Megan E
Nyhus, Kristin
Oduor, Nathaniel S
Otto, Ryley
Patrin, Isaiah Matthew
Roff, Devin J
Runberg, Travis J
Schmidt, Sophia
Schradle, Samuel P
Schramski, Benett
Straw, Morgan Amanda
Tetner, Gregory N
Theese, Christopher S
Torres, Jonathan

Grade 10 - Honors

Bazewicz, Dana L
Becker, Katrina A
Belisle, Sophia L
Brodin, Allison G
Cecka, Michael D
Dreyer, Taylor Rai
Gunderson, Danielle M.
Riebe, Shannon Marie
Ritchie, Colton A
Stokes, Erin Amanda
Walton, Hunter T
Woehle, Yannick

Grade 11 - High Honors

Bohn, Tyler
Crown, Courtney E
Donatell, Autumn R.
Hullander, Madisen Mae
Hyatt, Ania
Johnson, JulieAnne
Nyhus, Payton D.
Rodriguez, Naomi Liana
Schradle, Noah P
Sellent, Bailey L.
Talbot, Kiya R.
Walters, Nicholas W
Wilt, Jannessa

Grade 11 - Honors

Alarcon, Ruby
Avery, Michael J
Fowler, Torrie E.
Friess, Carly G.
Guthrie, Kaylie Lynn
Johnson, David L
Koser, Kevin
Kuhl, Kennedi
Lehman, Kelli J
Luterbach, Kylie Jo
Neva, Jordan Bailey
Rieper, Ellie Ann
Runstrom, Paul T
Sandman, Ethan M.
Wagner, Alexander J.

Grade 12 - High Honors

Benson, Teagan Rose
Bertelsen, Zachary L
Brenna, Maxwell J
Hoff, Anthony C
Hullander, Zachary T
Jeffery, Amanda
Johnson, Kaia M
Johnson, Mackenzie M
Kasper, Maleea J
Nosbush, Mersada S.
Nyhus, Adam J
Oduor, Kayla J
Skidmore, Gabrielle
Snowbank, Delilah M
Springsteen, Emilie A.
Tift, Wyatt J
West, Isabella R
Yawn, Erika

Grade 12 - Honors
Bodsberg, Riley T
Cecka, Kelly J
DeMontigny, Baylie M
Grunseth, Cora
Jeffery, Tory
Larson, Mathew J
McWilliams, Jacob T.
Mott, Kamryn
Olson, Reid T
Schmitz, Emily G
Thayer, Robert
Weaver, Montana R
Woodley, Aaron C.

Congratulations to the following students for achieving high honors and

2019 Fireman’s Pancake Breakfast



The Cumberland Fire Department would like to thank everyone who attended this year’s Fireman’s Pancake Breakfast on 4th of July morning at the Firehouse. Top: A Long line of people waiting for their tasty pancakes. Below: Firemen Ron, Andy, and Scott grilling sausages to go with those pancakes.

honors for the 2nd Semester grading period at the Island City Academy for the 2018-2019 school year.

Grade 7 - High Honors

Brown, Braeden J
Hutchinson, Cecelia L
Ladd, Mercedes L
Tschirhart, Brooklynn M
Zehm, Devan Marie

Grade 8 - High Honors

Butzler, Keira L

Flach, Mandy J

Kuijter, Autumn L

Whyte, Sarah H

Grade 9 - High Honors

Fowler, Arianna Rose

Sweeney, Mia M

Vicich, Natalie G

Grade 11 - Honors

DaBruzzi, Caleb K.

Grade 12 - High Honors

Griffith, Dwight A

Help Prevent Swimmers Itch

Summer is in full swing. This means people will be out enjoying the many lakes and beaches in Wisconsin. The Division of Public Health wants to remind you to be careful of swimmers itch when in the water. Swimmer’s itch is a skin rash caused by a parasite that snails, ducks, geese and other birds found in the water can carry.

Here are some tips to help stop swimmers itch before it

starts:

- Towel off immediately after swimming or wading in water
- Swim in water away from the shore.
- Avoid swimming in areas where snails have accumulated.
- Don’t encourage birds to stay near swimming areas by feeding them.

For more information visit, www.dhs.wisconsin.gov

Barron County Housing Forums

Please join Barron County, the Cities of Barron, Chetek, Cumberland, and Rice Lake, and the Villages of Cameron, & Turtle Lake, for the Barron County Housing Forums. These housing forums will offer the chance to learn about the study process, discuss area housing trends, and provide input. The forums will take place in late July & August and will be held at various locations throughout the County.

Barron County – July 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Veterans Memorial Auditorium / Government Center
(335 E Monroe Ave., Barron)

Village of Cameron – July 30 at 10:00 a.m.

Cameron Village Hall (300 N 1st St., Cameron)

City of Cumberland – July 31 at 4:00 p.m.

Cumberland City Hall (950 1st Ave. Cumberland)

City of Barron – August 1 at 5:30 p.m.

Barron City Hall (1456 E La Salle Ave. Barron)

City of Rice Lake – August 12 at 5:30 p.m.

Rice Lake City Hall (30 E Eau Claire St., Rice Lake)

City of Chetek – August 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Chetek City Hall (220 Stout St., Chetek)

Village of Turtle Lake – August 26 at 5:30 p.m.

Spare Time Bowl (440 Industrial Ave., Turtle Lake)

The agenda for the forums includes an informal open house where attendees can view display boards and materials (30 minutes), formal presentation on the study results (25 minutes), housing panel (20 minutes) and question and answer period (15 minutes). All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact Susan Badtke of West Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission at (715) 836-2918 ext. 15 or sbadtke@wcwrpc.org or Dave Armstrong of Barron County Economic Development Corporation at (715)637-6871 or bcedc@co.barron.wi.us.

This project is funded in part by the Wisconsin Department of Administration, Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources.

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3. BARRONETT BAR & GRILL -BARRONETT
4. COUNTY LINE BAR-POLK/BARRON COUNTY LINE

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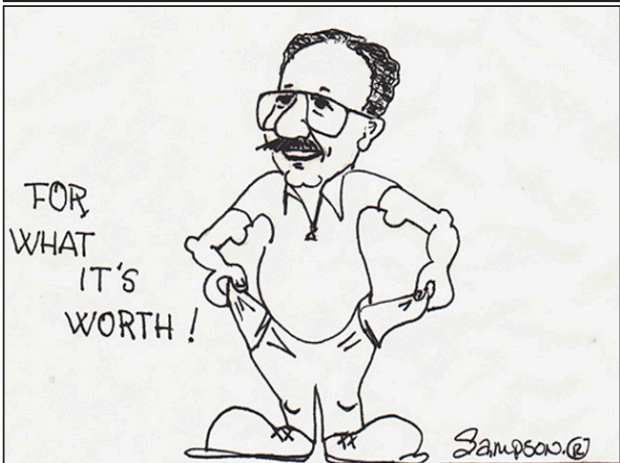
Chad Olson

joins Dairy State Bank

Dairy State Bank is pleased to announce Chad Olson has joined our team as an Ag & Commercial Lender at our Cumberland and Turtle Lake locations. With 25 years of experience, Chad can help with all of your business financing needs.

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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Sharon and I were sitting at home on Sunday evening, watching our favorite British murder mystery “Endeavor” when the phone rang. I moved over, on the couch, and answered it. Guess what! A robocall. It was one offering me a special vacation. Sharon got one a couple of hours earlier from a credit card company. She seems to get more of these robocalls even though our phone numbers are just one number apart. I suspect we get upwards of 12-14 every month. They are annoying. They are really annoying when they interrupt my favorite television programs. A newspaper article pointed out that Americans received an estimated 4.7 billion calls during the month of May. These calls come from multiple different countries and are almost impossible to contain.. What could happen if a major metropolitan police department had their phones overwhelmed by a robocall invasion? I haven’t heard of it happening to a police department but It happened to a hospital system that recorded 4,500 calls, in a two-hour period of time. I think I pay for a telephone system every month. It seems to me that with this payment that I have entered into an implicit contract with the phone company that takes my money that should allow me to eliminate those calls I do not want. We are supposed to have such a system. It is called “The Do Not Call List.” It doesn’t work... It has so many loop holes it operates like Swiss Cheese. Charitable organizations, political parties, companies that you have purchased items from, etc, etc, etc. All the lobbyists got into the mix. You get the idea! This doesn’t; seem to be a Democrat/Republican issue. It is a common sense issue. Next time when you are interrupted by an unwanted robocall - I suggest you pick up the phone and call Washington. Register a complaint. Next time your representative wants your vote, ask about getting rid of robocalls or at least some of the loopholes. Complain and bitch. It might do some good and it can’t do any harm. It might even lower your blood pressure.

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Wisconsin early stage investment trends: Bigger deals, more outside money

MADISON, Wis. – In texting slang, “OPM” is short for “Other People’s Money.” When it comes to early stage investing in Wisconsin these days, it can also serve as an acronym for “Other People’s Money Matters.” Nearly half of the 121 angel and venture capital deals recorded in Wisconsin during the 2018 calendar year involved investors from other states or nations. Whether the money came from Chicago, Boston, New York, California or beyond, 49 percent of the deals in which investors were known involved people from outside Wisconsin’s borders. That’s not a criticism of Wisconsin’s homegrown investors, who continue to place their faith in young companies here. Rather, it’s evidence that money from afar is finding its way into Wisconsin deals with promising technologies, products and ideas.

Most of the time, that kind of outside validation helps local companies and investors who can benefit from deeper pockets to help carry a company to the next stage. The trend toward more out-of-state money discovering Wisconsin deals was a trend noted in the 2019 “Wisconsin Portfolio,” a publication produced annually by the Wisconsin Technology Council. The 11th annual re-

port recorded \$280.7 million in total investment, a record for Wisconsin, in 121 separate deals. Total deals were down slightly from 2017, when 127 investments were recorded. The dollar count continued a generally upward five-year trend, however, and reflects increases in both the median and average deal sizes. Over the five years beginning in 2014, Wisconsin early stage companies have raised \$1.216 billion. There were \$218.8 million in early stage investments in 2014, \$209.5 million in 2015, \$276.2 million in 2016 and \$231 million in 2017. Wisconsin’s average deal size in 2018 stood at an all-time high of \$2.3 million while the median round size climbed back to more than \$600,000. Forty-six Wisconsin companies each raised at least \$1 million from investors, up from 35 companies in 2017. Those deal sizes are growing, in part, because outside investors often represent bigger funds. It is not purely a Wisconsin phenomenon. For reasons that range from the region’s share of U.S. economic clout to the talent produced by the region’s colleges and universities, and from Silicon Valley fatigue to lower business and living costs, more investors are discovering

the Midwest. Funds such Drive Capital, 50 South Capital, Lewis and Clark, Allos Ventures, Lightbank Fund and Revolution Ventures have planted a flag in the Midwest, often exclusively as a region, because they see the potential for deals that make money for them while producing jobs and economic activity. Most early stage capital is still clustered on the coasts, but observers expect the Midwest share to rise due to these and other factors: 20 percent share of U.S. gross domestic product, 21 percent of Inc. 5000 headquarters, 27 percent of Fortune 500 headquarters. 31 percent of university research and development spending on engineering, 27 percent of graduating engineers and 90 percent of the 10 most attractive cities for new college graduates. Silicon Valley is also over-heating, with people, companies and investors looking for better and less expensive places to live and work. The next wave of the internet and information technology also favors the Midwest, which remains a hub for manufacturing. How are Midwestern states positioning themselves for this renewed interest? Some have been aggressive about underwriting state funds, matched by private dollars, that co-invest in young companies

and other funds. Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and, most recently, Indiana’s Next Level Fund, have followed that approach in the belief a rising investment tide will lift all states in the region. Wisconsin has a toehold called the Badger Fund of Funds, which has invested in at least a dozen young companies statewide through its “recipient funds” in a handful of locations. The state of Wisconsin is a limited partner in the fund through a \$25-million investment. However, investments in funds established in other Midwest states average hundreds of millions of dollars per state and those dollars are magnets for much more in private investment. For states that have engaged in larger funds, the pay-backs are significant in tax dollars, economic growth and good-paying tech jobs. Is Wisconsin primed to step up? The latest “Wisconsin Portfolio” suggests so. What’s needed now is the political will to build upon a tech economy infrastructure that is already growing. It’s an opportunity worthy of bipartisan support. *Still is president of the WI Technology Council and can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechcouncil.com. To download the report: <https://wisconsintechcouncil.com/publications/wisconsin-portfolio/>*

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 8, 2009
The Cumberland High School Marching Band, under the direction of Dan Hopkins, marched toward the Cinderella Castle at Walt Disney World on Monday, June 29. This was one of three different performances the band gave during their trip to Florida. They also performed at the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Florida Marlins baseball game in St. Petersburg, FL., where the band performed the Star Spangled Banner. Prior to the game as band members were standing on the infield, waiting to perform, an unidentified member of the Marlins threw an errant ball which hit Preston Hopkins in the back, as All-Star shortstop Hanley Ramirez, stood helplessly, Ramirez immediately picked up the ball and placed it in the pocket of Mitch Blaser, who was also standing at attention waiting to perform the National Anthem. The ball, along with a picture of Hopkins and Blaser, will be placed in the trophy case at Cumberland High School to commemorate the unusual event. The performance, at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital was perhaps the most significant of the performances. Just under 300 staff, family and residents of the VA facility attended this

patriotic concert. “The time spent with the brave men and women was the highlight of the trip,” commented director Dan Hopkins. Four Cumberland Baseball players, Adam Bielmeier, Ryan Behling, Graham Miller, and Vaughn Waite, were all selected to play in the Legion League All-Star Game. **30 Years Ago**
July 12, 1989
The Cumberland Common Council tabled a request to renew a CATV permit by Star Cablevision at a regular meeting on July 5. Barb Ranallo, a member of the council, brought up several items of concern regarding the renewal. She suggested a \$7.00 pole rental, 30 channels instead of the present 17, a community channel, and the 10 year length of the contract was questioned. Ann Werner, Cablevision system manager, said Cumberland already had a \$3.00 per month pole rental. She also said she had been given the impression that the people of Cumberland preferred low rates rather than a great number of channels. **40 Years Ago**
July 4, 1979
Doug and Doris Thompson have announced the sale of Mr. Doug’s Family Restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Vic

Baumgardt of Owatonna, MN. They will take possession of the restaurant on July 11th. A cooperative effort involving the Department of Natural Resources, the City of Cumberland and the Beaver Dam Lake Association last month helped eliminate more than 50,000 pounds of carp from Beaver Dam Lake. Nearly 400,000 pounds of carp have been removed from the lake in the last five years. Richard Sparish of Cumberland, caught a 1 pound 13 ounce 14 1/2” crappie in Crystal Lake. **50 Years Ago**
July 10, 1969
Frank Csuti, Sam Donatelle, John Schullo, Jon Mathwig, Steve Thoe, and Tom Toftness will be attending the Boy Scout Jamboree in Farragut, Idaho, July 9-27. Dr. Gordon Toftness was the subject of a feature article written by Ruth Walton in the April issue of Scouting Magazine for Adults. **75 Years Ago**
July 6, 1944
A. J. Quinn, president of the Northwestern State Bank of Cumberland and more recently of the Bank of Turtle Lake as well, was appointed State Commissioner of Banking by Governor Walter Goodland.

I. F. Talbot was named the new commander of Homer Anderson Legion Post at its regular meeting succeeding Henry Rose. On June 26, the Fred Becker home in rural Beshterton was struck by lightning with considerable damage being done. None of the family was hurt. **80 Years Ago**
July 6, 1939
The Sirianni Candy Company put a major business changeover into effect on July 1. It has discontinued its liquor and tobacco wholesale department and in the future only beer and wine will be handled. M. A. Dunham left for Indianapolis where he will confer with Stokely Brothers officials at the home office before going east to his new work. Harold Kraimer will begin an electrical course at the Naval Trade School in San Diego, California. He had the highest average of the 86 recruits in his company.



Sports

Turtle Trot Run/Walk to be held

The 39th Annual Turtle Trot race will be held again this year in connection with the Turtle Lake Lions Inter-County Fair. The race will be held on Saturday, July 13th, beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the Saint Ann’s Center. This year is electronic timing, which is sponsored by Cumberland Healthcare.

There will be two events, the 10K run and the two mile walk/run. Race forms this year, can be picked up at Dairy State Bank (Bank of Turtle Lake), Preschool Playhouse child care center, online at the Turtle Lake Village website, or at www.tandhtiming.com.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in various age divisions for the running events.

If you register before July 11th you are assured the shirt size you want. After July 11th shirts on day of the race, will be handed out on a first-come-first serve basis.

The race is sponsored by the Turtle Lake Lions Club with proceeds going to Preschool Playhouse in Turtle Lake. Thank you!

DNR: Spring waterfowl survey results show good production and above average wetland conditions

Wisconsin’s 2019 spring waterfowl population surveys indicate stable to increased numbers of the main species of breeding waterfowl as well as excellent wetland conditions, which should result in increased waterfowl production this year across most of the state.

This year, we saw slightly fewer numbers of total birds than the 2018 estimates. However, there is essentially no change in the mallard and wood duck population estimates, and Department of Natural Resources staff observed increases in our blue-winged teal and Canada geese. Wisconsin continues to be at or above the long-term average for all but blue-winged teal, according to state wildlife biologists.

“Each duck species population estimate normally varies from year to year, so I urge hunters and other conservationists to interpret this information over several years and in the continental context,” Taylor Finger, DNR migratory bird ecologist, said. “For example, the blue-winged teal breeding population in Wisconsin is lower than historic levels, but continental estimates the last few years have reached all-time highs, and two-thirds of Wisconsin regular duck season blue-winged teal harvest comes from out of state.”

The Wisconsin breeding duck population estimate of 413,662 represents essentially no change compared to 2018 and is in line with the long-term (46-year) average. Of the species-specific population estimates for the three top breeding ducks in Wisconsin, mallards and wood ducks showed no significant change, and blue-winged teal showed a 37% increase from 2018. It is important to recognize that this survey is designed to detect changes of 20% or more. Any changes less than 20% are not considered significant.

This survey, along with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service continental duck survey and the Ontario Canada goose survey, provides information regarding yearly waterfowl breeding conditions and is used to determine the fall season

structure for Wisconsin. The full survey report can be found by searching the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for keywords “waterfowl management.”

In 2019, Wisconsin saw below-average temperatures in March and April with lakes in northern part of the state still frozen at the end of April. This stalled migration in most of Wisconsin and breeding activity by mallards and Canada geese. There were average temperatures across most of the state in early and mid-May. Weather was an issue during the survey, with nearly a week lost due to poor flying conditions. These changing weather and migration factors make it difficult to schedule the breeding survey to effectively survey all species.

With above average precipitation in May following the survey, wetland conditions remained average to above average for brood rearing, and Wisconsin is expecting good duck production in 2019.

Wisconsin experienced a relatively wet and cold winter in 2018-19, which, combined with above-average precipitation in April and May, led to above-average wetland conditions throughout the state. Counts indicated wetter conditions in 2019 than in 2018 for all regions of the state with most areas well above the long-term averages. According to Finger, considerable rainfall in May following the survey has helped Wisconsin remain at average or above average wetland conditions for the year during the important brood-rearing period.

These breeding pair and habitat conditions are important to waterfowl hunters as roughly 70% of mallard harvest in Wisconsin is supported by locally hatched ducks. Although slightly lower this year, it is important to note that the average mallard population in the last few years has been fairly stable. This observation suggests that continuing our efforts aimed at controlling mallard harvest impacts and support for grassland nesting habitat conservation are important to the future of Wisconsin’s local mallard population.

Learning The Basics!



Boys and Girls alike having a fun time learning the basics of baseball and softball Monday morning at Cumberland’s Field of Dreams.

DNR: First statewide native mussel survey in 40 years reveals mixed trends

Species once commercially important now recognized for ecosystem importance

The first statewide survey for native mussels in 40 years in Wisconsin shows these water-cleaning clams are facing mixed fortunes.

Mussel populations and diversity were highest in the St. Croix River, with 24 different species found at one site and high species diversity also on the Manitowish, Chippewa and Peshtigo rivers.

“On the St. Croix River, the abundance and species richness was very impressive,” says Jesse Weinzinger, a conservation biologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources coordinating the surveys. “There were times you’d be pulling up 200 to 300 mussels and 12 or so species in our 15-minute timed surveys.”

Other good news is that mussel populations are rebounding in the Wisconsin River as gains from clean water regulations over the last half-century pay off, and native mussels are even starting to be found in the lower Fox River and Green Bay where a massive clean-up project is underway and improved water quality is making it possible to consider reintroducing more species.

At some other sites, however, the surveys revealed declining mussel populations, and 10 sites had no mussels. On major waters in southern Wisconsin, including the Pecatonica River and Rock River, “we’re

seeing very large declines,” Weinzinger says.

Stretches of the Pecatonica River where DNR surveys 15 years ago found four species listed as either threatened or endangered now held none of those rare mussels and Weinzinger found scores of dead mussel shells, he says.

While the mussel surveys didn’t dig into potential causes of the declines, water quality trends tracked through other DNR programs are showing that levels of nitrates and ammonia in the river are above the threshold mussels can tolerate.

Mussels are one of the world’s most imperiled animals

Freshwater mussels are one of the most imperiled groups of animals on the planet, with 70% of the world’s mussel species declining. In Wisconsin, 24 of the 50 native mussel species are endangered, threatened or listed as species of concern, says Lisie Kitchel, another DNR conservation biologist who works with native mussels.

“Native mussels are important for healthy lakes and rivers,” she says. Each native freshwater mussel can filter gallons of water a day, removing pollutants like mercury and other contaminants. They are food for raccoons, muskrats, otters, herons, and other wildlife. They are even food for fish when the mussels are young, and dead shells can provide safe places for fish to lay their eggs.

Mussels declined in the

20th century due to factors including water pollution, dams that blocked the flowing water mussels need, and overharvesting. From the 1880s to the 1940s, mussels in Wisconsin were used to make buttons until plastic buttons replaced them. After that era, mussels from the Upper Mississippi River because a mainstay of Japan’s cultured pearl industry. Mussel shells collected from the river were shipped to Japan where they were cut up and turned into the seed from which pearls were cultured until overharvest of mussels on the Upper Mississippi River led to closing the commercial harvest of mussels, Kitchel says.

Now, mussel populations are increasing in some of these waters again, thanks to protections afforded by the state and federal endangered species acts, to improved water quality since the 1972 Clean Water Act started controlling wastewater discharges to streams and rivers, and to efforts by DNR, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, dam owners and other partners to save mussels stranded from reservoir drawdowns and to propagate mussels at the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service’s Genoa Fish Hatchery for release back into state waters.

Statewide survey visits 99 sites and finds 39 mussel species

Before the DNR surveys ever hit the water to look for mussels, they reviewed historical mussel surveys dating between 1928 and

2015. While DNR, university and other researchers had conducted surveys on specific waters in recent years, the statewide survey was the first such effort since the 1970s.

The DNR statewide surveys started in 2016 and conservation biologists donned waders, and in many cases SCUBA gear, to collect, identify and record more than 21,000 living individuals representing 39 species before returning the mussels to the water. Spikes were the most commonly observed species by number with 25% of the total catch, followed by mucket at 20% of all observations. Fatmucket, spikes, plain pocketbooks and giant floaters were the most widespread.

Biologists have used the survey information to identify and map 16 areas where they will conduct long-term monitoring and focus conservation efforts.

“The survey has been very important in helping us gather information on the distribution, population demographics and habitats of native mussels, all important information to help us focus our monitoring and other conservation efforts,” Weinzinger says.

More information about the statewide survey, and DNR efforts with partners to help bolster endangered mussel populations on some waters and reintroduce them on others, are found in The Clam Chronicle, the bi-annual newsletter of DNR’s Wisconsin Mussel Monitoring Program.

Big Walleye!



Alexis Henrichs with a dandy 29 inch walleye. Congratulations Alexis!

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7/11 Thu	1:16	7:29	1:41	7:53	05:28	08:51	4:00p	1:47a	9:13p	8:48a	*
7/12 Fri	2:00	8:13	2:25	8:38	05:28	08:51	5:09p	2:17a	10:03p	9:38a	*
7/13 Sat	2:45	8:58	3:10	9:23	05:29	08:50	6:14p	2:51a	10:54p	10:29a	*
7/14 Sun	3:31	9:44	3:57	10:10	05:30	08:49	7:14p	3:31a	11:46p	11:20a	*
7/15 Mon >	4:19	10:32	4:45	10:58	05:31	08:49	8:08p	4:17a	NoMoon	12:12p	*
7/16 Tue >	5:09	11:21	5:34	11:47	05:32	08:48	8:56p	5:08a	12:38a	1:04p	*

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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity

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Schultz Lake, The Best of Times!

Hello friends,
Last week and this week, just like the last 30-years, I am writing to you about my experiences with The Canada Gang. They are a bunch of family and friends that heads up to Red Lake, Ontario Canada each June and fly's to Shultz Lake by float plane where we play as hard as we can each and every day.

We are flown in by the good people of Chimo Lodge and Outposts to a chain of lakes where we are the only people around and as I witnessed again this year, when I hear my comrades fishing in another boat they are always talking and laughing.

Thursday, June 20th
High 77, low 53

Today would be day six at Schultz Lake. So far the wind has blown out of the east every single day. Something folks are not witnessing in the Wisconsin part of the world is that Ontario, Canada is extremely dry as in low water a tinder dry forest and if you are careless or unlucky with a cigarette or a campfire you could start a forest fire in about one minute that could not be put out.

Last night was Joe Dushek's bachelor party here at camp. Joe is marrying Ashlie Potter on August 3rd and we had an informal laugh all night celebration that ended a bit after daylight. Mr. Jeff Moll was being a bit wild and lippy and late in the evening Joe and Jeff, 25 versus 58 had a short wrestling match that was quite interesting to observe.

Today I fished by myself the entire day and that is a rarity on this trip. I trolled with a crawler harness and my big walleye for the day was 22-inches. In reality what I did was hold onto a fishing rod, idle along the shoreline for miles, observe and live in the past, present, and future.

One experience that was very cool is I was thinking about this years bear season, I have a bear tag as does my buddy Doug Cibulka and we will be running baits together from my home. As I was thinking about what needs to be done I saw what looked like a really good sized black bear come out of the bush

on the opposite side of the lake.

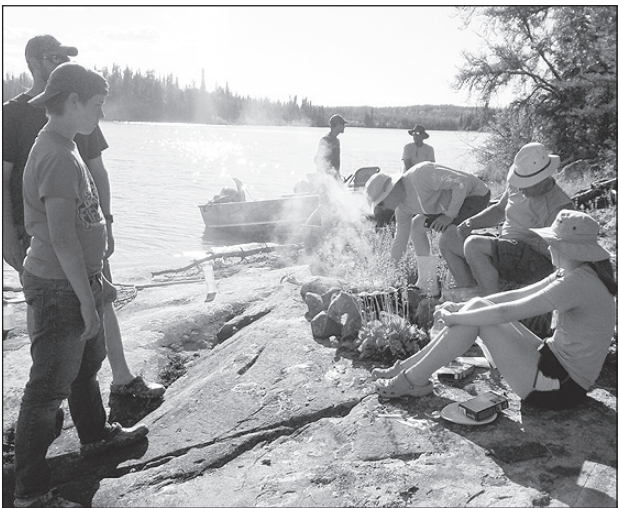
It was a bear that I figured was getting a drink, I was wrong it was swimming across the lake and in my direction and I was down wind from it. I got my camera out and let me tell you was this bear ever mad when it realized it had swam near a human and was a hundred yards from shore. I intentionally kept a distance but was that bear ever making some interesting noises as it was really ticked off.

Two days ago a bunch of us made a 5-mile journey south and did a double portage to some lakes where the good folks from Chimo have a couple of boats. There is an incredibly beautiful creek between the lakes that we named Bear Creek back in the 80's because we used to hunt black bear on it.

About two years ago my brother Bobby passed away and today my brother Tom took a container with some of Bob's ashes and built a beautiful temple with rocks and put Bob's ashes inside of it where it should be safe. Long before Bobby passed away he always used to say put my ashes in beautiful places and today Tommy did just that.

The fish catching on a trip like this is just part of the experience. The total getaway, adventure, laughter and looking forward to the next year are what brings us back. No matter if we are at a wedding, deer camp or a Christmas party we are always talking about Canada.

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- Jim Cherney-25-24
Tom Rouzer-25
Ethan Yeske-24
Cory Koenig-24
John Ricci-24
Jon Chartraw-24
Jeff Hermann-24
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Correspondents

Barronett News
By Judy Pieper

Wow!! People here in Barronett had lots of fun over the 4th of July week-end. They either had friends and family visiting at their home, or they were traveling to visit with friends and family.

Jason Sweet, Cree, her son, Dusty and his cousin, Jamie, traveled up from Cross Plains on Wednesday to visit with Pat and Doug Sweet through the weekend. Dusty and Jamie had lots of fun trying to feed the wild squirrels, chipmunks and rabbits some lettuce. Jason and Cree also took the boys to the beach in Shell Lake and out on Shallow Lake where they towed them on a raft behind the boat.

On the 4th Pat and Doug had more company stop by. Pat and Doug's daughter, Joanne Sweet, her son Justin Gensing, and his girlfriend Nicole, and Pat's sister, Sandy Chartrand, plus other friends were there to help them celebrate Doug's birthday and Independence Day. Everyone had a wonderful time visiting, eating delicious food and watching the little ones play.

Jerry and Noah Pittman came up from Iowa on June 28th for a week-long visit. Jerry and his brother, Danny, enjoyed being out on the lake, fishing. Lori Slover, who is Geri's niece, also came up to visit from Canton, Illinois, and Geri's cousin, Kim Hay, from Rice Lake stopped by. Geri had a wonderful time visiting with everyone.

Kelly Orth traveled up from Arizona to visit with her mom, Dorothy, over the holiday. Of course they also visited with Geri and Mel.

Jim Copus and Donna and lots of relatives and friends were up for the weekend camping on Jim's land by the Hilltop. They watched the fireworks in

Shell Lake on the 3rd with Jon and Denise Olson and other friends and relatives. Then on the 4th, they watched the fireworks in Rice Lake with Jack and Maxine Kohel.

On Saturday Jim, Donna and fifteen others kayaked down the Namekagon River. That was exciting ! There were lots of rapids and the river was running very fast making it difficult to maneuver around the rocks and trees. They all had fun and no one tipped over.

Jay, Marcia and Jace Olson and Jace's friend, Matt, came up from Clinton, Missouri to visit with family and friends for a week. They enjoyed being out on the lake, watching fireworks and visiting. They watched fireworks with the Sparish family.

Garrett, Kandice and Kane Thon hosted a cook-out at their home for Lynn Thon, Duane and me. After eating, Lynn, Kandice, Kane and I went kayaking while Duane and Garrett fished.

Kevin and Kate O'Neil hosted the annual 4th of July family get-together at their cabin on Upper Turtle Lake. There were lots of yard games to play, some guests went out on the pontoon and some went tubing. The food was delicious, and everyone had a grand time playing, eating and visiting.

After they left the O'Neil party, Gavin and Addy Lehmann spent the night at Grandma Anita Lehmann's home. Anita was very happy about that because they were her first overnight visitors since she moved into her apartment. In the morning Anita took Addy to T-ball practice. On Sunday evening she went to Gavin's last Little League baseball game. She said that his team had done very well this year and they are looking forward to next season's games.

I forgot to tell you about Lynn Thon's bear sighting last week. She was sound asleep when her dog sud-

denly started barking and having a fit about something. She went to the deck with a flashlight to see what was going on, and there, about 100 feet from her, was a huge bear. She shined the light on it and said in a very loud and stern voice, "Go on, get out of here." The bear just looked at her and stayed right where he was, eating her bird feed. So, again, she very sternly told it to get lost. He looked at her again and started walking toward her. Hmmm. This was not what she had expected. So, she stepped inside the door but kept her hand with the flashlight outside and very timidly said, "You can go now." He really didn't pay much attention, but as soon as the bird food was gone, he waddled off. He has probably lived there a lot longer than Lynn has and thinks he owns everything on the place.

The Heart of the North Rodeo is this week!! It runs from July 11th through the 13th. The rodeo parade will be held in Spooner on Saturday, starting at noon. Our whole family will be there cheering Jeremy Olson on in the calf roping competition. And, if you like to dance, there will be country music every night starting at 10:00.

This week is also the Northern Wisconsin State Fair in Chippewa Falls. It runs from the 10th to the 14th. Duane and I have never been there, but plan to go this week. We've gone to the Minnesota State Fair a few times, but never to the Northern Wisconsin one. It should be very interesting.

And, of course, the Barron County and Washburn County fairs are coming up this month. We always have a good time there, seeing all the exhibits and visiting with people.

Well, I know there was a lot more going on this past weekend, but I'm running out of room. I hope you enjoyed the holiday, and I'll see you next week.

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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week:

Buzz, Sting, Bite: Why We Need Insects

by Anne Sverdrup-Thygeson

c. 2019, Simon & Schuster • \$26.00 • 235 pages

You knew exactly where the mosquito was.

It was right next to midnight, and he was next to your ear, where you couldn't slap him dead. This summer, it seems that if it's not a mosquito, it's a housefly. If not a housefly, then a gnat, a wasp, or any other six-legged visitor. Grrrrr, maybe it's a good time to slap your hands on "Buzz, Sting, Bite" by Anne Sverdrup-Thygeson.

Smack, slap, smash, spray. That pretty much describes your summer so far, as warm-weather creepy-crawlies invade your life. Ugh, so ponder this: bugs were here before you were, and they vastly outnumber you. Researchers say there are "more than 200 million insects for every human being...on the planet today."

So what, exactly, is an insect?

Sverdrup-Thygeson says that a "good rule of thumb" is to count the legs, if you can. If you get to six and they're attached to the creature's midsection, it's an insect. Arachnids, by the way, aren't insects but that doesn't stop entomologists (folks who study insects) from liking spiders.

There's a lot to like, when it comes to insects.

Insects' blood is yellow, for starters, which explains the gunk on your windshield. Bugs may have multiple eyes, which can be found anywhere, including on their private parts. Some insects have ears on their bodies or tongues on their feet; some have no mouth because they don't live long enough to need one.

As if there aren't enough bugs around, get this: insects are amazingly fecund and can reproduce quickly, laying thousands of eggs in a short time. With some exceptions, it's a pretty safe

bet that "every single ant, stinging wasp, and honey-bee you've ever seen was female," says Sverdrup-Thygeson; lady insects, in fact, mostly call the shots in the bug world, they can store sperm and pick their offspring's paternity. and they've been known to kill any mate who meets them.

Smash, slap, spray, swear, but we still need bugs. Without them, we'd be buried beneath dead creatures and dung. We'd live in squalor. Many of the world's industries would die and, with nothing to pollinate our plants, so would we...

If, when presented with a book like "Buzz, Sting, Bite," your first inclination is to shiver or flinch, give yourself a minute. Bugs are our buddies, and you need to repeat that. As you'll read in this fascinating book, it's actually true.

But it's not just bugs you'll find here. Because the crawlies don't live in a vacuum, author Anne Sverdrup-Thygeson also includes other critters in her run through our ecosystem, showing how bugs benefit other living things and vice versa. This symbiosis is highly interesting, as are the peeks into insect anatomy, bugs' beds and bed bugs, and the dark side of bugdom – all told in a way that's butterfly-light but seriously fun to read.

For sure, this is a book for armchair entomologists. It's one for ecologists, too, and for curious folk who won't flinch. Read "Buzz, Sting, Bite" and you'll better appreciate what's bugging you.

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

by John Martin

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OBITUARIES



Marion Pearl Capra

Marion Pearl Capra, 93, of Cumberland, died peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Thursday, July 4, 2019, at Cumberland Care and Rehabilitation Center. Pearl was born October 12, 1925, in Shell Lake, to Oscar and Alma (Hansen) Rydberg. The youngest of eight children, she grew up on her family's farm, where she learned the value of family, faith, and hard work. Her mother instilled in her the love of gardening, cooking, crafting, and caring for loved ones. Pearl began her education in a one-room schoolhouse. She graduated from Shell Lake High School in 1943 and continued onto the University of Wisconsin-River Falls,

where she studied to become an X-ray technician and then trained at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis.

Her career took her to Sioux Falls, S.D. and then to Cumberland Hospital, where she became the first lab and radiology technician. It was during that time that she met the love of her life, Clarence "Cappy" Capra. They married in 1951 in Shell Lake. The two made their home in Cumberland, where they raised a family of four, served their community, and owned businesses, including the Cumberland City Laundry and the Crystal Lake Store.

Her love of the Lord was known to everyone she met. She served at Cumberland Baptist Church for more than 60 years in various roles, including treasurer, Sunday School teacher, and deaconess. She was also the first woman at the church to serve Communion, lead in Sunday morning prayer, and serve on the advisory board.

Pearl was always knitting or crocheting, with her yarn and needles in a basket close by. She enjoyed giving her finished works to

friends and family. Her best memories came from when her home was filled with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Gatherings were marked by her prayers of thanks and praise followed by delicious home-cooked meals.

Her favorite Bible verse was "My flesh and my heart may fail, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever. Psalm 73:26" Pearl will be dearly missed by her family, friends, and everyone whose lives she touched.

She was preceded in death by her husband Cappy. She is survived by sons Robert (Kay) Capra, Comstock, WI; and Randy Capra, (Sheri Lunn), Stillwater, MN; and daughters Joanie (Dan) Branigan, River Falls, WI; Jolene (Stefan) Grady, Estes Park, CO; and special nephew Nick (Marcia Capra), Minneapolis, MN; and grandchildren Kristen (Jason) Haugerud; Matthew Branigan (Lindsay Olson); Kelly (Eric) Curtis; Jenna Grady; Cody (Taylor) Capra; Ashley (Zach) Gorman; Hannah (Brandon) Harrington; Lauren Capra, Lo-

gan Branigan, Ellie Capra; and great-grandchildren Graham, Anthony, Sawyer, Owen, and Crew.

Funeral services were held at 11 AM Monday, July 8th, 2019 at Cumberland Baptist Church with Pastor Gary Dorn officiating. Burial was in St Anthony Cemetery, Cumberland.

Pallbearers were Eric Curtis, Jason Haugerud, Matthew Branigan, Cody Capra, Zach Gorman, Logan Branigan

In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials be sent to the American Heart Association or the Alzheimers Foundation.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Higher Vision will be appearing at Augustana Lutheran's Great Hall in Cumberland this Saturday, July 13th at 7pm. This lively men's quartet will present an evening of music that will include Southern Gospel, Contemporary Christian, Doo Wop, etc. Something for everybody! There is no admission, but a free will offering will be taken. Augustana is located at 1025 2nd Ave.

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"Abiding Words"

By: Pastor John Miels
St. Paul Lutheran Church

"If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatever you wish, and it will be done for you." (John 15:7)

In order for the words of the Lord really to abide in us, it seems clear that we should commit as many of them to memory---not only in our minds, but in our hearts---as we possibly can. *"Your word have I hid in mine heart,"* the psalmist said, *"that I might not sin against you."* (Psalm 119:11).

There are many promises of blessings to those who have God's Word in their hearts. *"For it will be pleasant if you keep them with you, if all of them are ready on your lips."* (Proverbs 2:18). *"My son, if you receive my words and treasure up my commandments with you, then you will understand the fear of the LORD and find the knowledge of God."* (Proverbs 2: 1, 5).

Both the apostle Paul and the apostle Peter have noted the importance of Scripture memorization. Paul says: *"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord"* (Colossians 3:16).

Peter's exhortation is as follows: *"...beloved, I now write unto you; in both which I stir up our pure minds by way of remembrance: that you may be mindful of the words which were spoken before by the holy prophets (The Old Testament Scriptures), and of the commandments of us the apostles of the Lord and Savior (the New Testament Scriptures)"* (2 Peter 3:1-2). The words mindful" means essentially "recall to mind."

To most of America's founding fathers, the Bible was true from beginning to end, and it was the only source upon which to establish the new, independent nation. If the absolute authority of God's Word is removed and moral relativity becomes the order of the day, on what will government and freedom stand? John Adams (one of America's founding fathers) emphasized this truth when he said *"We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."*

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The vehicle is still 2-3 miles north of Barronett. There are no Deputies in the area. Cumberland Officer was advised. He checked US Highway 63 to Barronett and found no debris, and no vehicle that matched the description.

Sunday, July 7

Officer was advised of a woman laying on the side of the road on Grove Street. It appears she may be on some kind of drugs or intoxicated. Caller stayed with her until Officer arrived. He gave her a ride to a friends house.

Caller advised they have a purple bike that has been sitting by their dumpster for two weeks-they would like it removed.

Officer received a call advising a subject had found an un-detonated mortar left over from the fireworks show. Caller advised it was sitting on the dock closest to US Highway 63 at the condominiums. Officer advised that he would make contact with a firefighter to take care of it.

Officer received a 911 call from a subject advising that he was involved in a minor two vehicle accident on US Highway 63. Caller advised there were no injuries or road blockage.

Caller advised her daughter is working boat inspection for the DNR and there is a subject there that is acting strange. Officer was already on scene with the daughter and everything is O.K.

Officer received a call from a subject advising that she was following a vehicle that was swerving all over. While on the phone the vehicle pulled into a convenience store. Caller is no longer behind the vehicle, but was willing to fill out a statement.

Officer took a report of a German Shepherd out running around on 1st Avenue and Sorensen St. Officer was unable to catch the dog.

Great Bank Robbery...

further shots came from Cumberland residents W.N. Fuller, Jack Nelson and W.C. McMahon. Having a gun nearby was obviously not a problem for city’s townsmen.

Deputy Myer and Poukey trailed the men for a period of time, as a machine gun in the robber’s car fired at the trailing vehicle. They would eventually lose the suspects where Highway 48 and Sand Lake Road connected.

The loss to the bank was figured at \$8,000.00 and was entirely covered by insurance. The adjusters and police that came in the following day were told the robbers, “were experts in the use of profanity and punctuated about every sentence with an oath or a vile epithet.” It was also believed that one of the robbers had been wounded during the gunfire that occurred as the vehicle sped off.

On Wednesday, Deputy Myers and several other police officers drove to the Spooner area to follow up a lead on four men looking for a place to stay. Nothing came of the lead and the men would not be found.

Less than two months later a more serious robbery of a bank took place in Menomonie, just over an hour away. Two men were wounded and another bank employee was taken hostage as the robbers made off with \$90,000.00. In the pursuit that followed, two robbers were killed as was the

Officer requested EMS for a man who was down-he just popped up. Subject will be transported to the emergency room.

Officer received a call from a female advising she heard lots of yelling and screaming outside. Caller and her husband went outside, advised there is a female in the ditch crying, and a truck on the roadway with a male and female fighting. Barron County was advised. There was also a female crying in the ditch. She advised the subjects were fighting. Caller advised she was going to get her gun, as the male subject is violent. Caller advised the male subject was holding onto the women. Caller advised she had a gun, and other subjects were yelling at each other. Caller advised she shot in the air. The subject came running at her. Caller advised she was taking the female back to her residence. As she was doing that the female collapsed and is unconscious. EMS was paged. Caller advised the truck and male subject started to leave. Caller advised she threw her gun in the ditch. The subject took off in his vehicle heading toward U S Highway 8. County was advised. Caller advised there was a child in the back seat of the vehicle. Turtle Lake Officer is on scene and attempting to catch up to the vehicle. The vehicle pulled over, the car seat is empty-there are no children in the vehicle. Officers advised it appears to be the same domestic that took place at a bar in Cumberland. Officer called the bartender and she is willing to write a statement. Officer is now en route to Cumberland Healthcare. The vehicle is on the side of the road with the flashers on and arrangements will be made to get it removed. Male subject has been transported to Barron County Jail.

hostage they had taken. Two other robbers would escape.

They would be caught eight months later and one of them, Francis Keating, would later be ID’d by the Cumberland banking Staff as part of our robbery the previous August.

Another man that may have been involved in the Cumberland robbery was Ray Scarborough, alias “Red” Murphy, whose badly decomposed body was found in a ravine in the Hudson area on September 17, almost four weeks after the Cumberland hold-up. Wearing a suit and known for participating in previous bank robberies, one rumor as to his possible death was that he was the one wounded by city residents as the bandits left town. It was never proved or dismissed.

Things got back to normal quickly as soon the Advocate would be writing about the return of another school year. For many, however, it was an event they would never forget. One of those was Lewis “Mike” Benjamin, the only customer to be in the bank when the robbers entered.

He admitted to being “scarred stiff” when commanded to get on his stomach. He said he obeyed and “never moved an eyeball.” He said one of the bandits had said at one point, “Put your head down you blankity-blank.” Benjamin said, “I dug into the floor three inches further.”

Chip & Fog sealing...

placed on top of an application of liquid asphalt to reduce further deterioration of the pavement.

Fog sealing is a method that is used to lock in chips by placing a light application of a diluted asphalt emulsion over a chip seal. It is commonly done to ensure reduction of stone loss and to add life to the pavement by increasing a pavement’s impermeability to water and air.

Loose stones will be on the highway temporarily during the initial cure of the

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Motorists are urged to take extra caution, drive slowly, and allow additional space between vehicles to prevent damage from any loose stone chips or asphalt emulsion.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT 28TH ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY JULY 13, 2019
CUMBERLAND CITY HALL
CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN 54829
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 AM, MEETING BEGINS AT 9:30 AM

- Welcome and Introductions – Tom Schroeder
- Approval of 2018 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 2019-20, discussion, approval - Dr. Alan Carlson
- Update of Storm Water Improvements Project – Jay Michels, EOR
- Election of Commissioners – Tom Schroeder
- Review of District Activities – Tom Schroeder
- Other items as needed
- Adjourn

REVENUES		EXPENSES	
TAX REV. (EST MIL RATE 0.94)	\$210,723	MAILINGS, NOTICES, MTGS.	\$ 3,000
GRANTS REMAINING		GRANT MATCHES	
LPT-577718 Jeffery Blvd		LPT-577718 JEFFERY BLVD. STORM WATER	
Storm water Improvement	200,000	IMPROVEMENT	246,000
Transfer from Cash Reserves	222,527	MILFOIL/CLP CONTROL W/PLANT SURVEYS	145,000
Total Revenues	\$633,250	AQUATIC PLANT MGMT. PLAN-ONGOING	5,000
		INSURANCE	6,000
		BOAT LANDING MONITORS	6,100
		FIREWORKS	1,000
		WATER SAFETY	650
		WALLEYE STOCKING	0
		WEBSITE UPDATES	500
		EDUCATION/CONFERENCE	2,500
		SHORELINE RESTORATION SITE	2,500
		HIGHWAY 63 BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT	30,000
		LAND ACQUISITION	170,000
		STORM WATER POND MAINTENANCE	10,000
		FISH STICKS CRIBS	5,000
		TOTAL EXPENSES	\$633,250

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

- Approve minutes from June 6th meeting by John Bavier
 - Treasurer’s Report – Dr. Alan Carlson
 - Approve funding for SE Pond Planning Grant application
 - Election of officers
 - Set next meeting date
- Adjourn

Beaver Dam Lake Management District

Tom Schroeder – President;
Alan Carlson MD – Treasurer;
John Bavier – Secretary
Don Phernetton, Mike Werner – Commissioners; Al Bock City of Cumberland Rep.;
Don Horstman – Barron County Rep.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF BARRON Appeal #3818 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, July 22, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests an administrative appeal, in accordance with Section 17.73(5)(a)1 of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance, of the Zoning Administrator’s decision to deny a Land Use Permit, property described as part of Govt. Lot 3, shown as GL 3-10, located in Section 17, T36N, R1W, Town of Maple Plain, 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 owners: James

& Mary Jo Bryce Joint Revocable Trust and Donald C. & Sharon Bucher

Property address: Unassigned, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing. Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of July, 2019.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Jon Sleik, Chairman
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NOTICE

Brian Anderson, 1470 Babcock Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829 - Unit #18; Lonnie Carter, 453 175th Ave., Turtle Lake, WI 54889 - Unit #15; Rebecca Valencour, 310 29 1/2 Ave., Barronett, WI 54813 - Unit #1; Tracy Hubbel, 2820 Hwy. 63, Barronett, WI 54813 - Unit #6; and Charles Harris, 370 A Akolea Dr., Hilo, HI 96472 - Unit #1; located at 720 28th Ave., Barronett, WI 54813. You have until July 19, 2019 to pay your mini storage bill in full or your items will be sold.

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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 19PR47

In the Matter of the Estate of Steven F. King, Case No. 19PR47.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth June 9, 1954 and date of death April 19, 2019, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2554 4th St., Cumberland, WI 54829.

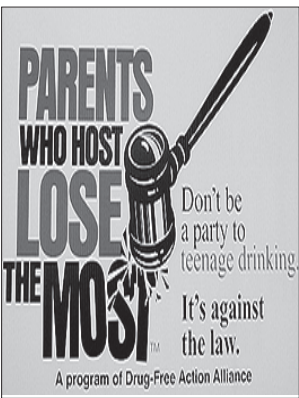
All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent’s estate is **October 4, 2019**.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
June 25, 2019

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Eau Claire, WI 54702-1030
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Non-partisan Organization Promotes Voter Registration & Participation

Barron County Votes, a non-partisan group that promotes civic engagement, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at Barron City Hall. Anyone who wants to assist with voter registration and participation in Barron County is encouraged to attend.

Barron County Votes aims to expand access to the ballot box and to reduce confusion surrounding voting laws and rules. Its upcoming project is to plan an autumn training event for volunteers, who can choose their roles and time commitments. Barron County Votes schedules and assists with registration at high schools, colleges, libraries, and other venues as requested. For more information, email barroncountyvotes@gmail.com.

Barron City Hall is located at 1456 E. LaSalle Ave., and entry is through the side door.

Join WITC-Rice Lake for a block party and open house event

Nothing says “dog days of summer” more than a rockin’ block party. WITC-Rice Lake invites the community to its campus for an afternoon of live music, tasty treats and fun games for the whole family. The first annual Summer Block Party and Open House event will be on Tuesday, July 23, from four to six p.m at 1900 College Drive, Rice Lake.

WITC-Rice Lake will open its doors to attendees for an opportunity to tour the campus and state-of-the-art labs. Attendees can also learn more about WITC’s programs, admissions process, and options for paying for college as well as accommodations and veteran support. WITC’s instructors will also be hanging out with games, face painting and a silly photo booth for the family and information about their respective programs. Those who are interested can apply to WITC for free at the event.

What would a block party be without some tasty street eats? Basil Wyndthorp will be serving up a fun mix of food including Cuban sandwiches, gyros, pork tacos, cheeseburgers, pulled pork and truffle rosemary fries. Amber Miller’s Hot Italian food truck will be serving Chicago-style hot beef

sandwiches.

Schu Strings, Dan Schullo’s one-man band, will be performing an eclectic mix of covers such as Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen,

Violent Femmes, the Beatles and much more.

Admission to the event is free. For more information, please visit www.witc.edu/ events.

Sudoku Puzzle #4151-M

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PERSONALS



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Sudoku Solution #4151-M

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12 Wednesday, July 10

Northwoods Notebook:

Loons are a kayaker's special friends *By Larry Werner*

We were paddling toward the Grove Street bridge when we saw them: Momma Loon, Papa Loon and their two offspring. As we got closer, Momma and Papa dived, but the babies stayed afloat alongside our craft.

I like a lot of things about kayaking; I think getting close to these majestic birds is my favorite.

I got my kayak shortly after buying a place in Cumberland. I had canoed in my youth when growing up in Michigan. But I had paddled a kayak only once before buying one. It is a great way to travel, and Beaver Dam Lake is a great place to paddle, especially during the week, when the cabin people are back in the Cities, and their jet skis and speed boats are docked.

On a summer weekday, I set out from my home at Serenity Shores, and as I glide away from shore, I can feel the calm wash over me. And as I glide toward the Eagle Point sandbar, I am often joined by the loons. They swim alongside my craft, diving under the water if I get too close, sometimes diving on one side and popping up on the other.

Loons can dive 250 feet in search of fish.

We are blessed to have a lake with loons and with so many other things to see from a kayak.

On some lakes, you paddle in a circle and see the same thing over and over again. Rivers are different. I've kayaked on the Red Cedar River from Rice Lake to Cameron and the Namekagen from near Hayward to Trego. On rivers, the surroundings change as you move from a town to farmland to wilderness.

I've seen eagles on river trips, but never a loon.

Beaver Dam is like a riv-

er, winding around the town that was settled on an island in our beautiful lake. After passing the campground, where campers swim in the shallow water, I round the point and head east toward the city beach. Some beautiful homes line the lake at this point, big homes with huge lawns that make me glad we live in a condo community where the association cuts the grass.

Sometimes I pull onto the beach and sit for awhile on a bench at Tourist Park. Getting back in my boat, I pass under the bridge on Hwy 63 and enter a channel that my friend Bob says is his favorite spot on the lake. Bob is a birder, and the channel is alive with birds on trees that hang over the water.

I usually end up in Norwegian Bay, my favorite place on the lake. With few homes on the shore, it reminds me of a trip two friends and I took to the lakes region of Ontario many years ago. We canoed to an island on a wilderness lake and camped there a few days. It was just my buddies and I and nature. The walleye we caught and cooked on the Coleman stove tasted better than any fish I had ever eaten or have since.

As I've mentioned before, Ann and I still have a small place in the Twin Cities. We are spending more time here and less time there and talk about selling the condo in Eagan, MN, and becoming full-time residents of our adopted town.

But for now, we're here during the week and often go back to our "city cabin" on weekends. The kids and grandkids are there, and we have some friends and a church we like in the Cities. But come Sunday after church, we're ready to head back to our happy place, our quiet place — at least during the week.

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The limbo was a popular attraction for youngsters at the kids games Thursday morning of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July Celebration.



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