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Meet Barron County's newest Assistant District Attorney

The Barron County District Attorney's Office has announced the addition of new Assistant District Attorney, Brady J. Seidlitz.



Brady J. Seidlitz

ADA Seidlitz began his tenure on on June 6, 2022. Brady shared that he "was born and raised in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin and completed my undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice and Economics at the University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire. I completed my law degree at the University of Wisconsin Law School in Madison last Spring."

Seidlitz added that " I am excited to return to Northwest Wisconsin to practice law, as I know from experience it is a great place to live. I will mostly be handling traffic and juvenile cases. I enjoy reading books about history and playing board games with my wife." Welcome to Barron County, ADA Seidlitz

Cumberland Man Charged with 7th OWI

On Sunday, June 12 2022, at approximately midnight, a Clear Lake Police Officer observed a Harley Davidson motorcycle, after hearing "an extremely loud rev of a motorcycle engine." The officer observed the motorcycle slow down at a stop sign but failed to stop. The bike then made a right turn and the front tire almost hit the curb. The officer followed the motorcycle and attempted a traffic stop. The motorcycle did not stop immediately, but then did pull over onto the shoulder. According to the criminal complaint, the driver dropped the motorcycle on its side and attempted to pick it back up, but was unable to.

The driver was identified as Sean Gayhart, of Cumberland. The officer noticed an odor of intoxicants coming from Gayhart and when the officer asked how many drinks he had, Gayhart responded, "a couple... 4, 6..beers." The officer asked Gayhart if he had any weapons, and he gave the officer a foldable knife and said that was the only weapon he had.

The criminal complaint goes on to say that the officer attempted to conduct field sobriety tests with Gayhart, however, he was unable to successfully complete the tests. Gayhart did provide a preliminary breath sample at the scene, and the results of that indicated a breath alcohol level of 0.166.

Gayhart was taken into custody for operating while intoxicated and transported to a hospital for a voluntary evidentiary blood draw.

The criminal complaint also says that while the officer was performing a search of Gayhart, a marijuana pipe was located in Gayhart's pocket. A loaded Smith & Wesson handgun was also found in a compartment on the motorcycle, with a round in the chamber of the handgun.

Gayhart has previously been convicted six times for operating while intoxicated.

Gayhart is being charged in Polk County Circuit Court with Class F Felony Operating a Motor Vehicle 7th Offense, Class G Felony Possession of a Firearm by a Felon, Misdemeanor Carrying a Concealed Weapon, Misdemeanor Possession of THC and Misdemeanor Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Gayhart appeared on June 13, 2022, and the Honorable James Krupa ordered a $750 cash bond. Gayhart is scheduled to appear again in July.

Two Boating Incidents Result in One Deceased and One Still Missing

On June 15th, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., Burnett County Dispatch received a call of a missing adult male near E. Connors Lake Rd in Oakland Township. The male was last seen the night before and his pontoon boat was missing from the shore. Emergency Services responded and the boat was located unattended. At approximately 12:41 p.m., the body of Gregory J. Mann (59) was located in the water deceased.

We would like to thank North Ambulance, the Burnett County Medical Examiner's Office, Burnett County Emergency Management, Wisconsin DNR, Webster PD, Siren PD, Webster Fire Department, Jackson Fire Department and the Burnett County Chaplains.

Sheriff Tracy Finch

The Barron County Sheriff's Department has been searching Red Cedar Lake

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A Taste In Cumberland!



Antonia and Jada braved near 100 degree temperatures cooking up tasty treats from the Corner Bar and Restaurant for 100's of people at the 11th annual Taste in Cumberland held at the Cumberland Golf Club Monday, June 20.

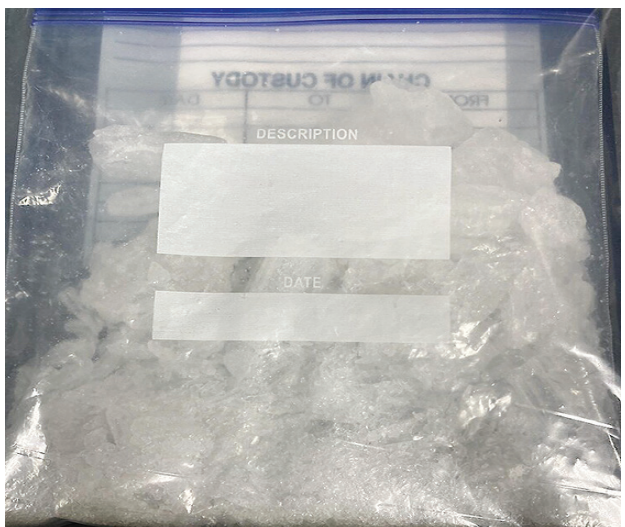
169 Grams of Meth Seized Following Traffic Stop

On June 16, 2022 at 9:00pm, an Officer from the Turtle Lake Police Dept conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for multiple equipment violations. While conducting the traffic stop, a Barron County Sheriff Dept K-9 Unit did a walk around on the vehicle. The K-9 gave a positive alert on the vehicle for drug. The officers searched the vehicle and found 169 grams of methamphetamine along with several drug paraphernalia items.

The driver (lone occupant) of the vehicle Marcos Jose Davis 36 of Ramsey Minnesota, was arrested for possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine.

The Turtle Lake Police Dept officers are making daily an effort to get the illegal drugs off the streets of our community. This is one example of what they do.

Police Chief Al Gabe, Turtle Lake Police Department



Methamphetamine seized after traffic stop in Turtle Lake.

A Bacon Run First!



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Jon Hile Named One of 2022 America's Best Real Estate Professionals



Jon Hile

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Jon does not only run a successful small business, but also puts in hard work and participation to contribute to multiple community efforts and organiziations. Congratulations Jon!

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Friends of the Library Thank you for Donating

Thank you to everyone who donated books to the Friends of the Library for our Annual Book Sale at Celebration of the Arts. A special thank you to the twenty plus individuals who volunteered their time to make the sale such a great and fun event; thank you to the library staff who prepared program information; thank you to the city crew for making sure we had enough tables and thank you to our great community for supporting our event.

Ye Olde Book Shoppe in the rear of the library is open year-round for sale of used books. Money raised or donated to the FOL is used to support programs and activities at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland.

Balterdash!



Balterdash members from left to right are John Utphall, fiddle and keys; Randy Sinz, bass and vocals; Sue Orfield, tenor sax, and Dustin DeGolier, guitar and vocals. They will be performing on Library Lake from 6 pm to 8 pm on Tuesday, June 28, in the Island City Music Series.

Bluegrass, Celtic music at Library Lake June 28

Dustin DeGolier must have the Cumberland record for the number of bands in which he plays and the different genres of music to which he adds his incredible skills as a guitarist.

The locally-raised and still-local DeGolier, who has appeared on the Library Lake stage playing oldies, country and jazz with various bands, will be offering bluegrass and Celtic tunes on Tuesday, June 28, at 6 p.m.

The band calls itself "Balterdash" (not "Balderdash") and features three other well-known Wisconsin musicians — Sue Orfield on tenor sax, Randy Sinz on bass and vocals and John Utphall, fiddle and keys. DeGolier sings as well as playing a mean guitar.

It's the fourth in the Island City Music series of 10 concerts on summer Tuesdays.

Sponsor of Balterdash is Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock & Lift, and food will be served by Barronett Civic Club from its Little Red Caboose. The concerts are presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council, on the small stage just west of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

"I never realized how much I'd enjoy playing bluegrass," said DeGolier. In addition to bluegrass and Celtic, Balterdash also plays country and swing.

So bring a lawn chair and come down to the lake on June 28.

Questions? Email lhwerner47@gmail.com.

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Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) · 8 am - 12 pm · Endeavor
Friday, June 24th
Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) · 8 am - 12pm · Endeavor
Monday, June 27th
CHS Football Practice · 10 am - 12 pm · Endeavor
Tuesday, June 28th
CBHS Football Practice · 10 am - 12pm · Endeavor

Community Ed Offerings

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 6th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings starting on July 5th on the shores of Library Lake Lake from 6-8 p.m.

*** Launch from Auto Value on Hwy 63**

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

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

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Darrell Williams Seeking to Become first Black Wisconsin Senator



Darrell Williams

Darrell Williams stopped by the Cumberland Advocate on Thursday, June 16, to introduce himself and announce his candidacy for Wisconsin Senator.

Dr. Darrell L. Williams has set his sights on being the first African American U.S. Senator in the state of Wisconsin, and he enters the political fray armed with a social justice and climate control agenda.

Born and raised in Abbeville, Mississippi, he was born into a family of six children.

Williams graduated from high school when he was 16-years-old. He went to Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi majoring in Elementary Education.

At just 24 years old, Williams was appointed to an administrative position and went on to be a "turn-around" principal for several schools in Milwaukee. Williams was named "National Principal of the Year" by the National Association for Black School Educators in Washington, D.C.

After receiving that award, Williams went on tour in Afghanistan and upon his return, became the interim superintendent of schools in Beloit. Two and a half years ago, Williams was appointed by Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers as the administrator of Wisconsin Emergency Management.

The primary will be held August 9, 2022 and November 8, 2022 for the general election.

Northwoods Notebook: Moderation in all things — but weather *By Larry Werner*

Here we are worrying about whether the 90-degree heat will kill us, ducking inside the air conditioning, skipping outdoor events because it's summer. Not everyone is: There were about 75 folks at the Island City Music concert June 14, sitting on lawn chairs in front of the stage where The Generations played oldies and country.

Yes, it does get hot in the summer, and we must be careful when it's 90 or more. Stay hydrated, and slather on that sunscreen, wear a wide-brimmed hat. Run the AC.

But remember just a few months back when we stayed inside because it was 20 below? In winter, we swore we'd never complain again about the heat. And now, we hear people say things like, "You can always put more clothes on; you can only take off so many. I'll take the cold."

I grew up in Michigan, which, like Wisconsin, has real summers and real winters. Like many of you who are old enough to remember Perry Como, we never had air conditioning. And there's no way my old man would turn the thermostat above 65 in winter.

Frankly, I don't remember complaining about the cold. We'd put on more clothes.

On summer days, we'd play baseball for hours in the afternoon heat, then drink from the hose of the family that lived next to the ball field.

For you guys who played football, remember those double sessions that began in August? It was probably dangerous for us that my coach, a former Marine, ran us as hard as he did. But Kool Aid never tasted better than it did after riding my bike home from a 90-degree practice.

And I remember playing high school games in the snow, with my bare fingers buried in the white stuff as I went into my three-point stance. Can you imagine what the coach would have said if one of us suggested we wear gloves? These days, even quarterbacks wear them.

I guess I'm beginning to sound like that old man on Saturday Night Live who used to say things like: "When I was a kid, we didn't have furnaces. And we liked it that way."

Maybe the cold and the heat are easier on kids. Last week, our nine-year-old grandson stayed with us in Cumberland. On the hottest day, he insisted we walk into downtown for ice cream. Wimpy me suggested maybe we should drive. He objected. So we walked. And we survived, as we did at the Tuesday concert.

About now, someone out there is going to want to show me an article that says more people die from heat than anything else. I accept that extreme cold is better than a hundred degrees. And speaking of articles, I read once that someone did a study to determine at what temperature cold tips fragile people — the sick elderly — from life to death.

In places like Texas and Florida, those people start to expire when the temperature drops to freezing. But they could find no temperature so cold that people in places like Wisconsin and Minnesota give up the ghost.

One day last week, it was perfect — about 75, blue skies, no wind. The air was fresh, and the water on the lake was, as they say, "like glass." Maybe there were two days like that, or maybe more.

We tend to remember the days when it's 95 or 20 below. We don't remember the moderate days when it's so nice we don't want to go indoors, and we get those days in all seasons. We enjoy them when they happen. They just don't stick in our minds.

I think they call that a glass half empty.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

James Collingwood: "Early Cumberland Pioneer" *by Mark R. Fuller*

James Collingwood was born in Ontario, Canada in 1857 and became one of our earliest pioneers, taking up homesteading south of the "Island City" in February of 1880, the same year he married Jane Nairn. Soon his mother Violet and brothers Robert and John joined him in Cumberland.

A man of religion, Collingwood would become one of the founders on the Methodist Church in town. It was said of him, "His home was always open to visitors, an occasional traveler, and especially to the itinerant ministers who arrived here to preach in the district school houses."

The Collingwood's would have seven children, although one died in infancy. He would have both a lake and community area named after him as Collingwood Corners became a community center of farming, education, and worship. His daughter, Mae, taught at the school for a time.

The Collingwood's had to rebuild their home twice following the devastating fires of 1885 and 1894. With true pioneer spirit, he built from the ashes a new and better dwelling for his family in both cases. In 1894, he added a new 36x50' barn with a stone foundation and a windmill.

During his time in the city, he would serve as an Assessor and Councilman, become President of the Cumberland Horse Company, raise potatoes on his farm, hold lectures at his schoolhouse, have hay rides for the kids, harvest ice from Collingwood Lake, and offer meals to the city residents from his house. In 1908 he held a Chicken Pie Supper for the public at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Following a dance at his home in 1892, the Advocate raved of his dancing saying, "Jimmy was one of the best snapper's ever seen in Cumberland."

This interest in making the young city attractive to visitors led him to build the first hotel in Cumberland. Initially a shanty boarding house built near the depot, he housed hundreds who first arrived into the city. It was said, "Blankets were plenty and sleeping accommodations were limited only by floor space and the man who couldn't find a place to lie down on the floor with a stick of wood for a pillow was too much of a tenderfoot for these parts."

It was also said, "Some good-natured partying occurred nearly every night and a better natured lot of fellows was never seen. The contents of a man's pocketbook was as safe as though locked at the Bank of England." Later, the boarding house became known as the Collingwood House.

His brothers Robert and John both moved West to the states of Idaho and Washington respectively. Robert left in 1901, selling his farm for $4800. By then he was milking 100 cows a day. Collingwood's daughters, Mae and Edna, would also eventually head west to the State of Washington.

James Collingwood would often travel to see his friends in Canada, but stayed in Cumberland until the beginning of WW1, when his youngest son entered the War. He then headed West to live near his daughters.

Collingwood would return to Cumberland occasionally and kept his farm in Cumberland, which he rented out, until his death in 1928.

James Collingwood would pass away of heart failure in Spokane, Washington and his body was brought back to Cumberland to be buried next to his wife in Lakeside Cemetery. The funeral was held at the Methodist Church by his long-time friend, Pastor D.H. Fleet. The service paid a glowing tribute to Collingwood for, "The sturdiness, honesty, courage, and hospitality of this pioneer, who helped settle the western continent."

Among his pallbearers were several early Cumberland settlers including A.C. Hunnicut, R.B. Hart, and W.C. Jeffery. Gone, but not forgotten, his lasting remnants can still be found in the "Island City" today.













Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Hot Hot Hot! Well Summer is officially here in a big way. I have never been one who enjoys hot and humid weather. So to say the last few days were "gross" would be an understatement. My truck read 101 degrees Monday afternoon. Highs near 90 actually felt pretty good on Tuesday. I don't know how this type of thing always seems to happen, but our air conditioner here at the office just quit running Monday morning. It couldn't happen when it was "just" 85 or so. No, no, it had to be literally 100°. A quick run to Cumberland Hardware and Lumber for a new unit made it bearable. Funny how things always seem to quit when you most need them.

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Great job everyone who worked and attended the 11th annual Taste in Cumberland. It was very, very hot, but the food was great and the drinks were cold. Thank you to all who work very hard to put on this great event benefiting the Boys & Girls Club.

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Don't forget to get your tickets for "Music Under the Stars" this Friday night at Island Wines & More. Dylan Martinson will be playing out back under the stars. Not much better than live music on a beautiful night. Tickets are $20.00 and available at the Chamber of Commerce Office and at Island Wines & More. Proceeds from the event go to help fund our awesome fireworks on the 4th of July.

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Ok, so here is just a little rant. It seems "signs" are popping up everywhere promoting anything from "bug busters" to "stump grinding" or whatever the cause may be. I know they are to help generate business but they are often in terrible places and create distractions for drivers who are already plenty distracted if you know what I mean. I don't think we need drivers squinting to try and read little signs at busy intersections and such. Just a thought. Have a great week!

Missing Boater...

for a 55 yr old male subject that went missing from the water sometime Sunday evening, according to Barron County Sheriff Chrids Fitzgerald.His boat was recovered Monday morning on the shore with no one in it.

On Tuesday, The Sheriff's Department received assistance in searching the lake from the WI DNR, Polk CO Sheriff's Office, Dunn Co Sheriff's Office and Shell Lake FD. A Total of nine boats were on the water.

Fitzgerald offers special thanks to the Loch Lomond Beach Club for allowing the use of their facility as a command post. Also thanks to Bear Tracks Bar and Grill for provided supper Monday night.

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Stil

"Part two: Chancellor Blank reflects on her nine years at UW-Madison"

MADISON, Wis. – In the spring of 2013, just before she was confirmed as the next UW-Madison chancellor by the Board of Regents, Rebecca Blank was criticized by some Republican state legislators for her "radical policies."

On her way out the door nine years later, she received a compliment of sorts from Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, who portrayed Blank's successor as a partisan Democrat and added: "After all the work of Tommy Thompson and Rebecca Blank that attempted to strengthen relationships between the university and the Legislature, this is a step backwards."

Perhaps Chancellor-designee Jennifer Mnookin will hear similar praise for bipartisanship someday herself.

Here are highlights from a recent interview with Blank, who will become president of Northwestern University this fall. A previous column focused on Blank's belief that UW-Madison needs separate bonding authority for building projects.

On rising student application rates at Madison: "I think many of the big flagships are up," Blank said, and applications to UW-Madison have nearly doubled in nine years. While some smaller liberal arts colleges are seeing a decline, major public universities are generally not.

In fact, out-of-state applications to Madison increased when tuition rates rose. "We priced ourselves at a level that confirms we are of national quality," Blank said.

UW-Madison's switch to accepting the Common Application, which is a single online college form used by more than 900 colleges and universities, also provided at least a temporary boost.

On the 2019 creation of the School of Computer, Data and Information Sciences: "The number of CDIS majors has grown by leaps and bounds since we created it," Blank said. "It's now our biggest major by an order of magnitude." With a pledge to increase faculty and build a $225-million home for the school, she said, that has also helped to attract more students.

On successes and challenges during her tenure: While emphasizing it was a team effort, Blank singled out improving educational outcomes while addressing student debt; increasing access to scholarships for in-state students; sustaining the research enterprise; and re-integrating the UW-Extension and public broadcasting into UW-Madison after a 50-year absence.

The UW-Madison graduation "on-time" rate ranks in the top 10 among public universities, with 89% of students getting an undergraduate degree within six years and 73% within four years. The "Bucky's Tuition Promise" program increased scholarships from $25 million in 2012 to about $100 million in the latest academic year. The "All Ways Forward" private fundraising campaign exceeded its $3.2 billion goal by $1 billon.

She described the university's efforts to improve campus diversity as a "process that you constantly engage in" versus a task with a defined end point.

"I can tell you we spent more time on that issue than any other," Blank said. "We have accomplished a lot of things on that front, but there is also a lot of work to be done."

On the future of UW System campuses with enrollment problems: "Three things have weighed on the UW System – the 10-year tuition freeze, the small increases in state funding, and demographics," Blank said. "It means that a lot of the regional campuses are really struggling. I am worried that, given the magnitude of challenges facing many other campuses, there will be some political impetus to take money from the system's top performer and to give it to others. That would not be the approach in a private-sector organization."

On the value of tenure: "I think it has been a very successful system for higher education in America. I did my best work after I received tenure," said Blank, who is Ph.D. economist. She explained that tenure allows investment of time outside of the classroom in longer-term projects, particularly research. "Tenure gives faculty time and space … it is one of the primary reasons why higher education in the United States is the research model for the rest of the world," she said.

On her first order of business at Northwestern: "Figure out where to have lunch?" she joked. "Because I am president-elect for a period of time, it allows me to meet people, to listen and to build relationships. I will start there."

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 27, 2012

The Dr. J. Chris Kerr Memorial Fund, part of development at Mayo Clinic Health System-Northland, recently awarded a $1,000 yearly scholarship to two medical students: Sarah Carlson and Erica Bowen, both from Cumberland. Carlson is a first-year student at the Loyola Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago, IL., and Bowen is a second-year student at Des Moines University, Osteopathic and Pediatric Medicine. The memorial run was established in memory of Dr. J. Chris Kerr, a 40-year-old family practice physician who was tragically killed a traffic accident in 1999, while riding his bike home from work.

20 Years Ago
June 26, 2002

The Cumberland High School Marching Band completed a successful tour of Rochester, Winona, and Red Wing, MN., last weekend. On Friday, Cumberland received second place, Saturday, Cumberland received second place again, and on Sunday they received another second place. Twenty four different bands competed in the three parades.

Eric Harding, Erika Korhonen, and Luke Bangsberg were presented with God and Me Medallion on Sunday, at Hosanna Free Lutheran Church. They are Cub Scouts with Pack 24 in Cumberland. The God and Me award is a religious award program that required both Bible and study and service projects above and beyond what is required.

30 Years Ago
June 24, 1992

Sharon Prell, Cumberland, finished in the Top 10 at the Distributive Education Clubs of America's (DECA) National Career Development Conference in Anaheim, CA. She was a finalist in the written and oral divisions of Hospitality/Tourism. Approximately 1,900 DECA members from 36 states attended.

40 Years Ago
June 23, 1982

A backhoe that dug into a Cumberland power line knocked out power for the city's west side for nearly two hours. Excavators were working on a construction site on 11th Avenue, cut into a 2,400 volt line. No one injured.

Cumberland Veal and Implement on Highway 63, was the scene of a night-time theft on Tuesday. Two pieces of machinery were stolen out of the Wholesale George lot sometime between 7 pm Tuesday and 8 am Wednesday. Police Chief Glenn Stoll said there are two persons involved in this theft. The estimated value of the two stolen pieces is $5,300.

50 Years Ago
June 22, 1972

D & D Knits, a new fabric shop, opened last week in the building next to Nelson's True Value Hardware. The shop is owned by Donna Peterson and Diane Pafel, and will feature a complete line of double knits, and simple patterns and will offer personal service for all sewing needs.

John and Jean Gurtner of Cumberland have been bringing home the ribbons and trophies this month showing three Arabians and one half Arabian. The horses have been shown under saddle and in halter in Arabian shows.

60 Years Ago
June 22, 1962

A five foot marble statue of St. Anthony the Abbot was recently installed in the tower of St. Anthony's Church looking over the beautiful countryside. The statue was given to the church by the M.E. Ritchie family.

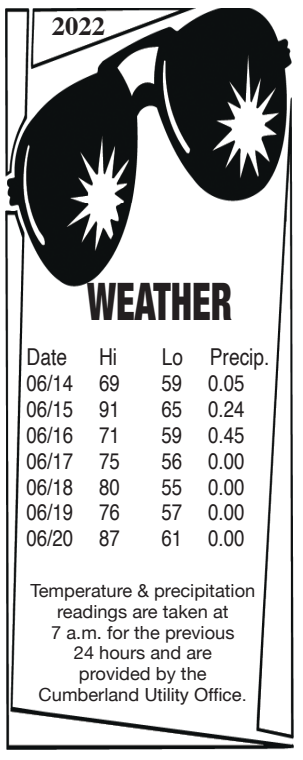
80 Years Ago
June 25, 1942

Swimming at the Cumberland Beach will continue to be barred for at least two more weeks. The action is taken on the advice of the State Board of Health. An unsanitary water condition has been caused as an overgrowth of the present high water level.

90 Years Ago
June 23, 1932

The Advocate was not off the press last week before the heaviest rain of the year came to Cumberland. The hot, dry weather did much damage to the early pea crop as it was admirable weather for the development of the pea louse which was totally spoiled in many field. The hay crop is also very light and some of the small grain has been stunted.





Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
06/14	69	59	0.05
06/15	91	65	0.24
06/16	71	59	0.45
06/17	75	56	0.00
06/18	80	55	0.00
06/19	76	57	0.00
06/20	87	61	0.00

Temperature & precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Mitchell W. Anderson, 17, Clear Lake, speeding, $225.70. Najya S. Brown, 21, Minneapolis, MN., operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50 and speeding, $225.70. Joshua C. Carlstrom, 45, Birchwood, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Steven G. Davis, 38, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Colton J. Elliot-Denning, 23, Eau Claire, speeding, $250.90. Corey M. Gaede, 24, Almena, speeding, $200.50. Amber M. Gardner, 45, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50. Daniel L. Helling, 61, Turtle Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Eric T. Larson, 42, Superior, speeding, $225.70. Chad A. Lockwood, 40, Ridgeland, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Zachary L. Moret, 19, Prairie Farm, operate a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Melissa L. Mulroy, 37, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Donna M. Murphy, 67, Hudson, passing in no-passing zone, $213.10. Jesse J. Mussehl, 27, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Trevor W. Olson, 29, Chetek, speeding, $225.70. Victoria R. Pope, 27, Webster, speeding, $200.50. Wyatt A. Temple, 17, Hillsdale, speeding, $225.70. Desiree L. Wagner, 26, Prairie Farm, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Mari B. Church, 58, Cumberland, OWI, $5,550.00. Benjamin J. Dorner, 37, Balsam Lake, OWI, $1,555.00. Shane P. Jacobsen, 32, Turtle Lake, operate with restricted controlled substance, $1,807.00. Dean M. Rutledge, 43, Ladysmith, operating while revoked, $516.00.

Complaints

Carl A. Reidell, 21, of Spooner, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court appearance was scheduled for June 9, 2022.

Michael E. Campbell, 42, no address, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for June 9, 2022.

Israel S. Ramirez, 40, of Cameron, has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway and operate ATV or UTV while intoxicated. His court date is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Jamie R. Hielkema, 37, of New Auburn, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for July 18, 2022.

Zachary D. Moen, 17, of Bruce, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for July 13, 2022.

Jacob A. Linville, 30, of Spooner, has been charged with operate ATV in unreasonable/improper manner. His court date is scheduled for October 12, 2022.

Christopher J. Bien, 41, of Glenwood City, has been charged with operating ATV or UTV while intoxicated and failure to display lighted headlamp and tail lamp on ATV or UTV. His court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Corey C. Hayden, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking and disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Katlynn A. Frank, 22, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for June 15, 2022.

Tyler J. Rognholt, 22, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for June 15, 2022.

Lauren O. Maas, 20, of Almena, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Hans-Byeol G. Johnson, 18, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 22, 2022.

Andrew A. Priesgen, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 22, 2022.

Jennifer C. Weidinger, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possess/illegallly obtained prescription. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 13, 2022.

Russell L. Wilson, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 6, 2022.

Edward S. Pisarcik, 46, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for June 17, 2022.

Charles E. Knowles, 63, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for June 17, 2022.

Hanna B. Kincade, 25, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with take and drive a vehicle without consent, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her initial appearance was scheduled for June 16, 2022.

Mark W. Higgins, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft-movable property, criminal damage to property and entry into a locked building.

On June 11, 2022, a Barron Police Officer was dispatched to the Barron County Humane Society. The nature of the dispatch was that an employee of the Humane Society reported that someone had broken into the building and had stolen a dog.

Upon his arrival at the Humane Society, the officer was advised by the employee that the building had been secured, and when she went to feed some of the dogs she noticed that a white German Shepherd/Husky mix, named Sasha, was missing. She also reported that a window was broken out of the door on the northeast corner of the building and the door to the back side of Sasha's kennel was open.

The officer's report indicates that he was able to view the surveillance footage from the security system the Humane Society had. He observed that at approximately 1:20 am, on one of the cameras that is located on the north side of the building, an individual shows up and goes along the entire north side of the building and appears to be checking to see if any of the windows are unlocked. The officer was able to observe the same individual on a different camera, on the south side of the building, where he showed up at approximately 1:23 am when he activated a motion flood light. The officer could observe the individual run back towards the east.

At approximately 1:50 am, the officer was able to observe the same individual come back into view on the north side of the building again. The officer observed the individual looking in the windows along the north side of the building and shining a flashlight inside of them before walking back to the east. The officer's report indicates that the door that had the window broken out of it, was on the far east end of the north side of the building, and was not visible on camera.

The officer's report indicates the employee from the Humane Society took him to the northeast corner of the fenced in area, on the east side of the building. The officer observed what looked like bike tire tracks in the wet grass in this area. He observed that there appeared to be two sets of bike tire tracks; one coming and one leaving.

The employee from the Humane Society indicated that they would post the picture and clip of the video of the suspect on the Humane Society Facebook page. The officer's report also indicates that he received a message from the Barron Dispatch Center that a citizen had called and indicated that she had seen the subject from the Humane Society security footage. She reported that she had observed him riding a bike through the Barron County Justice Center property. The individual reported that the person was riding a bike and had a white dog on a leash and they were heading northbound towards State Highway 25.

The officer's report also indicates he spoke to an individual who indicated that she had also seen the security footage and picture on the Humane Society Facebook page, and recognized the subject as an individual named Mark Higgins. The individual indicated in a subsequent interview, that she had known Higgins since age 12 and had been in a relationship with him for several years. She also recognized him by the way the individual walked as well as his physical appearance in the surveillance footage from the Humane Society.

The officer's report indicates that on June 12, 2022, he had contact with two Barron County Deputies. They reported that they had checked an area south of the Rice Lake Cedar Mall, and located a trail off the railroad tracks. During the course of going to what appeared to be some type of encampment, they had contact with an individual identified as Higgins. They also advised the Barron Police Officer, that they were aware of the breaking in of the Humane Society and that they also located a white dog that matched the description of the dog that was reported stolen from the Humane Society. The officer's report indicates that he had contact with an individual who was identified as Higgins, and observed that he had white dog hair on the sweat pants he was wearing.

The officer's report indicates that on June 15, 2022, he reviewed the security camera footage from the Barron County Jail from the morning of Saturday, June 12, 2022, at approximately 5:20 am. His report indicates that he watched the security footage of the person on a bike with a white dog on a leash trailing behind him. The officer recognized the subject as the individual that was arrested on June 12, 2022, that was identified as Higgins. The officer's reports indicate that in the surveillance footage, he could see the color of the bike the individual was riding, along with a black backpack that had a gray accent on it. He could also tell that the individual riding the bike was wearing black shoes that had a Nike symbol on the side. The officer's report also indicates he compared some of the items he observed in the surveillance footage, to photographs taken of the scene where Higgins was located and subsequently arrested.

If convicted for theft-movable property, Higgins may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For entry into a locked building, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 22, 2022.

June Law of the Month: *Graduated Driver License rules keep teen drivers safe*

This summer, many teenagers will get behind the wheel for the first time as they work to earn their driver license, but it can be a dangerous time of year for young drivers.

More than 30% of deaths involving teen drivers happen during the 100 Deadliest Days of summer – Memorial Day to Labor Day – according to AAA.

Wisconsin has many laws designed to prepare teenagers for safe driving, including the Graduated Driver License program. GDL is Wisconsin State Patrol's June Law of the Month.

"GDL restrictions and requirements help give our teens a safer start to their driving career by limiting higher-risk situations and distractions," Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Anthony Burrell said.

To be eligible for an instruction permit, you must be at least 15-years-old, be enrolled in a certified driver education program, and pass the knowledge and signs test. Drivers with an instruction permit are required to have a valid, regular license holder in the front seat of the vehicle: an instructor, parent or guardian, or someone 21 or older.

Drivers, age 16 to 18, can apply for a probationary license if they are violation free for at least six months, have completed a minimum of 50 hours of supervised driving (including 10 hours at night) with a parent or guardian, have completed all driver's education course work and behind-the-wheel hours with an instructor, and pass a road test (or receive a waiver).

For the first nine months of a teen's probationary license, GDL restrictions aim to give new drivers an opportunity to develop skills in lower-risk situations.

Rules include limits on:

· Passengers. Only immediate family members, one person with a regular license, and one other passenger can be in the vehicle.

Late night driving. Teens can drive alone from 5 a.m. to midnight. They can only drive alone late at night when traveling between home, school, or work.

GDL restrictions are extended by six months if the driver is convicted of a moving traffic violation, the driver violates any of the restrictions, or the driver's license is suspended or revoked for any reason. Demerit points double on subsequent convictions for moving violations for a driver with a probationary license.

All 50 states have GDL programs to limit high-risk driving situations for new drivers. GDL rules can reduce a teenager's crash risk by as much as 50%, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The restrictions, combined with safe driving practices, are key to saving lives on the roads. Parents play an important role in helping teenagers gain the experience and confidence they need to be a good driver.

"Our children learn a lot from us as parents and guardians. Set a good example when you're behind the wheel," Superintendent Burrell said. "Talk to your kids about the rules of the road and the dangers of risky driving behaviors. Buckle up, phone down. Every trip, every time."

These safe driving tips are crucial for drivers of any age:

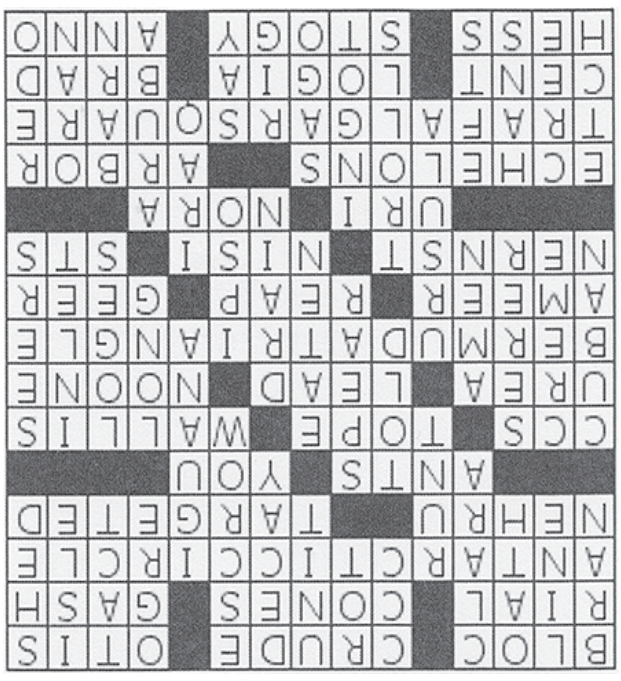
· Never drive impaired. Any alcohol or drug use is illegal for teenagers.

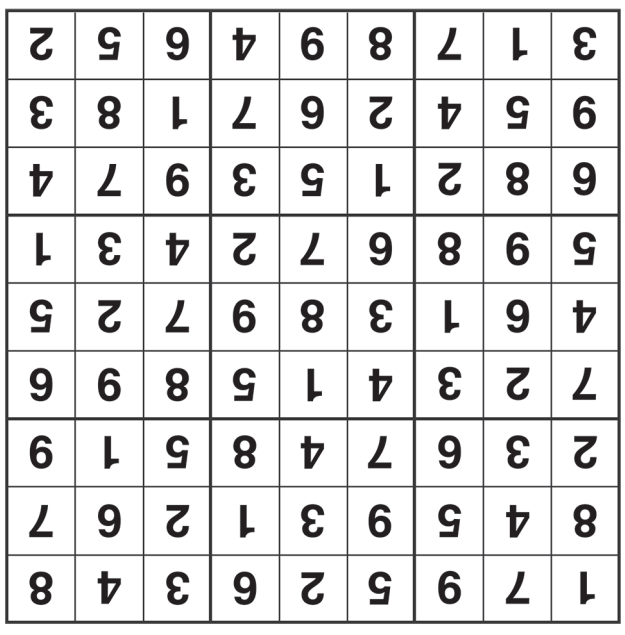
· Buckle up. 88% of people in Wisconsin wore a seat belt in 2021, but half of all drivers and passengers who died in crashes were unbelted.

Avoid distractions. Anything that takes your eyes off the road can be a distraction, especially cell phones. All cell phone use is banned for probationary license holders.

· Watch your speed. Traffic crashes are more dangerous when they involve excessive speed. Speeding is one of the main contributing factors for crashes in Wisconsin.

Learn more about teen driver license requirements at wisconsindmv.gov/teendriver.





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Sports

Post 98 Legion Team Goes to State in 2000

As the summer Legion schedule begins, one can look back on the furthest run a Cumberland American Legion Post 98 team has ever made. This occurred during the summer of 2000, when the team would go on to finish third at the Class A State Legion Tournament.

The team started off quickly following an outstanding 20 and 3 High School season. The biggest of four early victories was a 2-0 win over New Richmond, in which Jay Gagner held the Tigers to one hit, striking out 10. Jake Lundquist drove in the only two runs of the game on a third inning single.

The team continued their success by taking all three of their games to win the the Rice Lake Tournament in late June. Gagner took a 2-1 pithing victory over Sparta, Ryan Nickell shutout Ladysmith 4-0, and Bernie Jobe took a 15-1 pitching victory in the Championship tilt against that same Ladysmith team. A member of that squad was eventual NFL player and Flambeau grad, Jim Leonard.

Cumberland would go through some later struggles, but enter the Legion Tournament with a record of 17 and 6.

Hosted at brand new Islander Park, the Beavers rolled through the Tourney, outscoring their four opponents, 44 to 4. Gagner shutout Boyceville 16-0 in the Championship game, striking out 12. Nate Froehlich had three hits in the contest, while Travis Erickson hit the first homerun at the new park.

This would send Post 98 to Brownsville, in Southeastern Wisconsin, for the Class A State Tournament, where they opened against Union Grove.

Nate Froehlich was outstanding on the mound in the opener, defeating Union Grove 2-1. This was followed by a Jay Gagner, one-hit, 6-0 shutout of Sauk Prairie, putting the Beavers into the Semi-finals. Joe Miller hit a two-run homer and a double for the Beavers in the victory.

Unfortunately, the Beavers would drop the next two contests to Ripon, 2-0, and Westby, 4-2, to drop out of the Tournament. Westby would then defeat Ripon for the Title, as the Beavers finished third.

Cumberland's Post 98 would put Joe Miller and Jay Gagner on the All-Tournament Team, take home the Sportsmanship Trophy, and finish action with a final season's record of 23-8. That summer ended the greatest all-around season of Cumberland Legion Baseball.

American Legion Baseball Team Opens Season

The Cumberland American Legion Baseball Team has opened up summer play successfully, winning their first four games of their schedule.

Post 98 defeated Cameron 12-2, Hayward 12-2, Grantsburg 6-2, and Rice Lake 12-2.

In the victories, Cumberland used seven different pitchers, getting great work from Gavin Prinsen, Cooper Schramski, Landon Wickstrom, Vaughn Johnson, Nathan Schmidt, and Dave Olson among others.

Several young players performed well, while Prinsen, Schmidt, and Bryce Colburn had doubles and Monty Peterson a triple in the victories. "The team has committed only one error and has been playing great defense. They have been getting better and are fun to watch," said Coaches Dave Olson and Joe Waite.

Six games remain as the ten-team league, which concludes on Thursday, July 7. The teams next home game is Thursday, June 23 against Prairie Farm followed by another home contest on Tuesday, June 28 against Spooner.

Sports Look Back, June, 1932

The Cumberland City Baseball Team started the season by winning two games. Sunday they defeated Haugen 16 to 2, and Memorial Day they nosed out Barronett in a slug-fest 18-17.

In Sunday's game, the locals easily defeated Haugen in a one-sided game. This being the first game for the home boys, they didn't click in the old form in fielding but their hitting was good. They gathered 13 hits, five two baggers and eight singles off the two Haugen pitchers. They also took nine free passes to first. Lyle Cook led the team in hitting with a two bagger and two singles out of five chances at bat. Paulson was in good form and struck out nine batters with only one walk, and yielding only three hits in in six innings. Alfonse allowed two hits, struck out three, passed three and allowed in three innings.

In the Memorial Daygame, on Miller Field in Barronett, in a ninth inning rally, came within one run of a tie. The locals on top 18-17. Paulson was on the mound for the locals and held the hard hitting Barronett team to five hits and three scores for five innings. The score at the end of the 5th was 13 to 3 in the local's favor. It looked as though the game was on ice, but the Barronetters got to Cook in the sixth and scored five runs. In the seventh they scored one more and in the ninth they started on a batting spree that netted them eight runs. Paulson was called to the mound with two out and the tying run on third base and he saved the game by striking out A. Erickson on a called strike.

J. Alfonse had a perfect day at bat with a homer, a three bagger, two singles and two walks in six times at the plate. M. Legacy made a spectacular running catch in the mid-section, while K. Legacy robbed Barronett out of what looked like a sure hit by spearing a hot one and getting it over to first in time for the put-out.

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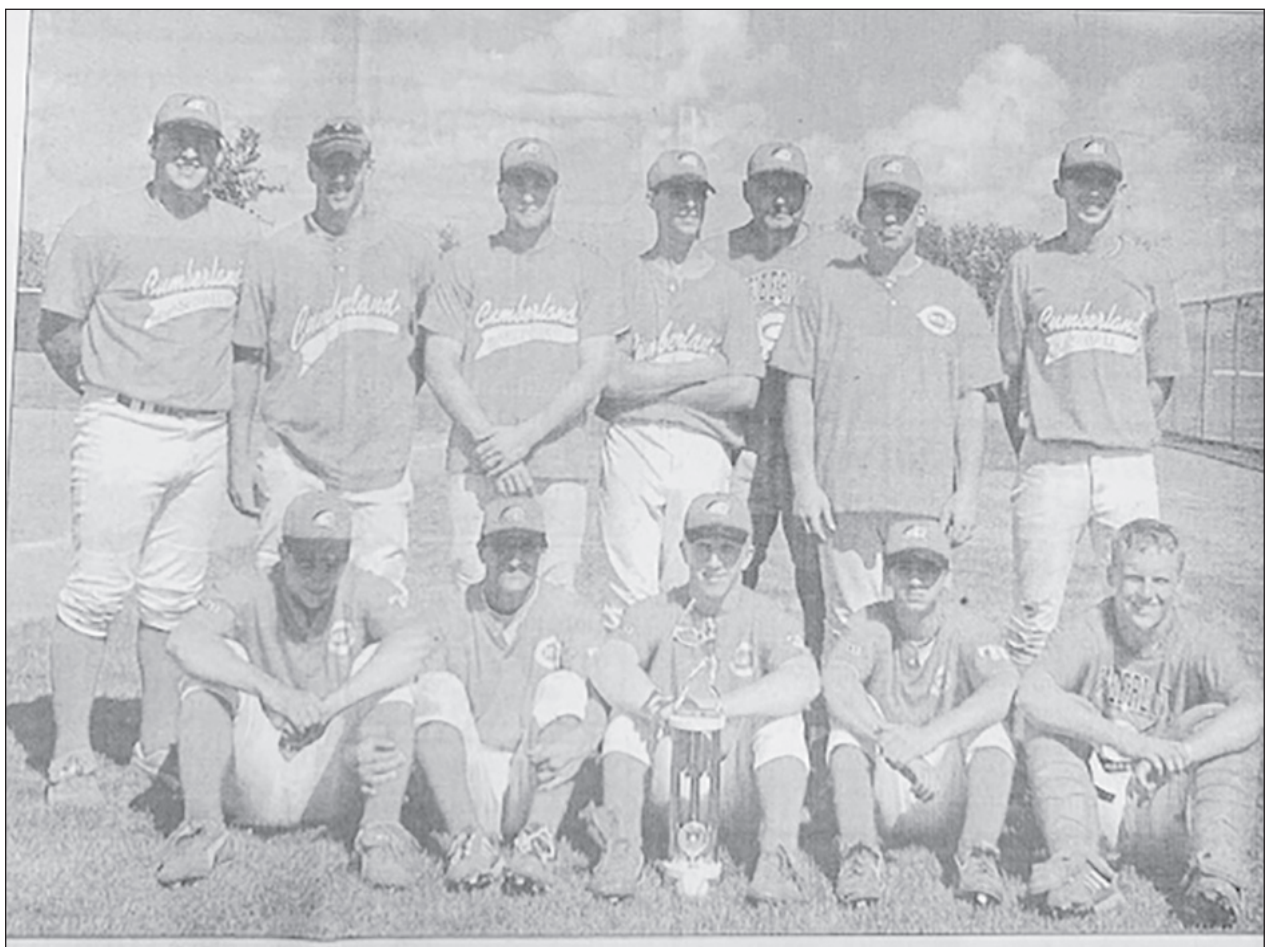
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A Summer To Remember!



Front row (l-r): Joe Miller, John Peterson, Travis Erickson, Bernie Jobe, and Jake Lundquist. Back row: Jay Gagner, Adam Meyer, Nate Froehlich, Chris Snyder, Coach Mark Fuller, Luke Voshell, and Ryan Nickell.

All Conference!



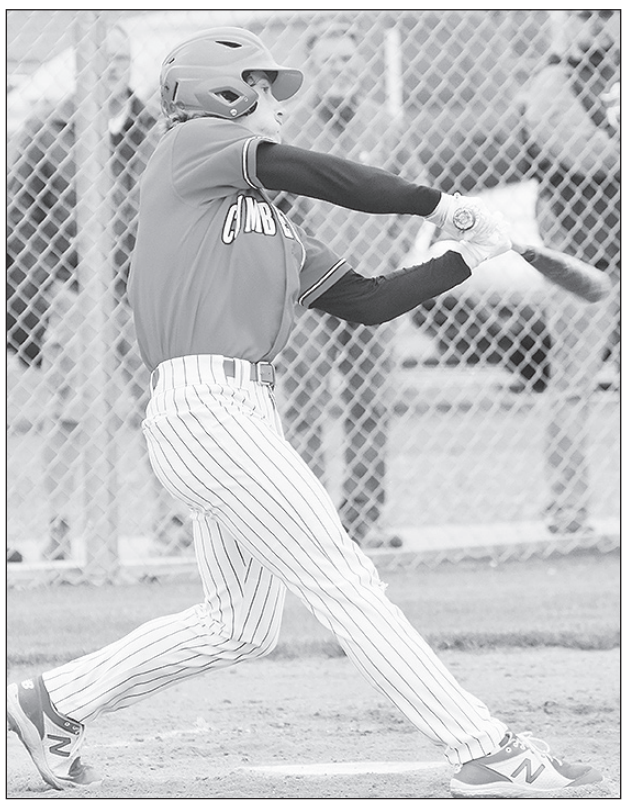
Lexi Tschirhart Named Second Team All-Conference

Cumberland Senior Lexi Tschirhart has been named Second Team All-Conference following the end of the Girl's Barron-Cumberland Soccer season.

Tschirhart was a Team Captain and her role as a Defensive Midfielder helped lead the team to numerous shutouts and strong performances this spring.

Coach Sarah Stauner said about Tschirhart, "Lexi is a quick, smart player with great control. Lexi played the high defensive position extremely well, stopping penetrating plays and quickly transitioning to become a solid part of our offensive attack as well. She always works hard and does her job to perfection. Lexi is a four-year varsity starter, a great leader and has been a positive contributor to our team and soccer program for the past four years."

Academic All State!



Beaver's David Olson named WBCA Academic All-State

Cumberland Junior David Olson has been named to the Academic All-State Baseball Team by the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association. To be recognized, a player must carry a 4.0 average, be recognized by his Conference's All-Conference Team, and be a junior or senior.

Olson was a First Team HON choice after hitting .340 and stealing 18 bases. "He, like all players, had some great games and some bad games, but what stood him apart is that no matter how things were going, he was always upbeat, positive, and showed great leadership. He's exactly the kind of kid we want representing our program and we're all very proud of him," said Head Coach Joe Waite.

His father was also an Academic All-State Player in the early 1990's.

Give Pollinators A Lift During Pollinator Week, June 20-26

MADISON, Wis. – In celebration of Pollinator Week, June 20-26, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages Wisconsinites to protect native pollinators by creating pollinator-friendly habitat, volunteering to monitor pollinator species and learning more about the bees, butterflies and birds buzzing in their own backyards.

A pollinator is any animal that visits flowering plants and transfers pollen from flower to flower, aiding plant reproduction. In Wisconsin, native pollinators include bees (Wisconsin has 400 species of them, including bumble bee species), butterflies, moths, flower flies, beetles, wasps and hummingbirds.

Several species of bumble bees and butterflies are in decline in Wisconsin, with potentially widespread implications.

"Our native pollinators are incredibly important to maintaining Wisconsin's native ecosystems, many fruit crops and backyard gardens, but they need our help," said Jay Watson, DNR Insect Ecologist. "Creating healthy habitat for pollinators and getting trained to help identify and locate bumble bees, Karner blue butterflies, and monarch eggs and caterpillars are great ways to help."

In Wisconsin, many of the insects that pollinate them feed other wildlife and support healthy ecosystems that clean the air and stabilize soils.

Pollinators are crucial for many of Wisconsin's agricultural crops, too. Without pollinators, Wisconsin cranberry growers would lose three-quarters of their crop, apple growers would lose 80%, and cherry growers would lose 60%.

Concern over declines in pollinators led the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to develop the Wisconsin Pollinator Protection Plan in 2015.

Feed Pollinators And Help Find Them

Vegetable gardens, fruit trees and shrubs, flower gardens and even your lawn can all provide habitat for both honeybees and native pollinating insects.

It's not difficult to create an environment desirable to pollinators. A good pollinator habitat will include a diversity of native plants, leaf litter or unmanicured green spaces, and minimal to no pesticide use.

"Even individuals with only a small yard or an apartment balcony can grow native flowers that provide food for pollinators," Watson said.

The DNR's Saving Pollinators webpage has lists of plants that are good for pollinators and other resources.

There are several pollinator projects in Wisconsin that people can join to help provide high-quality data to be used for conservation and management. Volunteering with these projects can be done by anyone, wherever they are in the state. Volunteer projects include:

Wisconsin Bumble Bee Brigade, a new DNR effort to train the public to help identify and photograph bumble bees, including the rusty patched bumble bee. Wisconsin is one of the strongholds for this federally endangered species. Find more information on the Bumble Bee Brigade's website.

Wisconsin Karner Volunteer Monitoring Program, in which trained volunteers monitor for wild lupine, the native plant Karner blue butterflies feed on. People can also photograph and submit information about Karner blue butterflies they see while outdoors. Learn how to get involved on the Karner Volunteer Monitoring Program website.

The Monarch Larva Monitoring Project needs volunteers statewide to search patches of milkweed for monarch eggs and caterpillars. Learn how to get started on the Monarch Larva Monitoring Project's website.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major	Sunrise	Sunset	MOON Rise	MOON Up	MOON Sets	MOON Down	DST
622 Wed	12:43	6:54	1:04	7:15	05:13	08:50	1:45a	2:44p	8:08a	8:29p	*
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Selina's Article!

Hello friends,

Our family is dealing with an unexpected tragic event at the time. On that note, Selina will be taking the role as author for the week and updating you all on her life!

Hello everyone, I was hoping to do this story later in the summer to cover everything I will do in Montana, but since we ended up having to do this so abruptly, I'll fill you in all of the steps I have been taking to become a professional in natural resources.

At the end of May I finished my junior year at UW Stevens Point where I am double majoring in fisheries and aquatic sciences and water resources, minoring in soil science, and obtaining a certificate in wetland science. This last year for me though has been focused around learning outside of the classroom.

I was the secretary of the UWSP American Fisheries Society (AFS) this last year, and next year will be the Vice President. Through AFS I was able to meet and network with a variety of fisheries professionals; assist in a brook trout movement study where we electro-fished and pit-tagged individuals, did fyke net surveys on the Wisconsin River, and helped out with the data collection during the Lake Sturgeon Spawn. My proudest accomplishment of the year by far though was doing a research project assessing different riparian habitats and macroinvertebrate drift and participating in the UWSP Jim and Katie Krause CNR Research Symposium.

To say it briefly, my study was assessing how different land uses (forested, wetland, and agriculture) on the Little Plover River affected the number and composition of aquatic and terrestrial macroinvertebrates present at each site. Before I started, I was extremely intimidated by the idea of doing research and honestly did not think that I would be capable of doing it on my own. Luckily, I got to work with a great mentor and friend Rachael Valeria who had done the project two years before and was doing a similar project on brook trout diets and riparian land use. This project was a huge steppingstone for me, and I am so grateful that I had the opportunity to do it; especially because this project helped me get a new job during the school year which I absolutely love.

At the beginning of the spring semester, I started a job working in the Aquatic Biomonitoring Lab (ABL) on campus where I sort aquatic macroinvertebrate drift samples. Essentially, agencies like the DNR send us drift samples which contain aquatic insects from all kinds of waterbodies. By looking at the composition of macroinvertebrates you can make an assumption about the quality of the water and habitat in that area. Jeff Dimick runs the lab and has instilled his obsession with macroinvertebrates onto many of his student employees including me.

Shortly after I finished school I drove out to Eureka, Montana where I am working as a fisheries biotechnician for the US Forest Service. This is my first summer traveling for a job and I am so happy that this is where I ended up! Eureka is a small town that the Rocky Mountains run through and largely composed of land owned by the forest service, so there is more natural land than developed which I love!

Most of my job so far has entailed gauging streams to see the amount of discharge running through them. Many of the streams that we gauge are high mountain streams that rely on snow melt to flow, so it is important to see how the flows change as the course of the summer goes on. Since I have gotten here it has been relatively cool, there haven't been many days above 70, rain has been pretty consistent, and when I got here a lot of the snow was still on the mountains. Last summer it was apparently in the 90's almost all summer and very dry, so the weather is very variable; but this summers weather is not very common.

Very recently it down-poured here for two days straight and highs were in the 50's, which resulted in more snow on the mountains after much of it had already melted. Many of these streams were already starting to fill up from the regular snow melt, and now with the additional rain and snow up on the mountains streams that we gauge are hitting record highs and there is flooding going on.



Selina with a nice walleye caught using fyke nets on the Wisconsin River during a survey for AFS.

Soon I will get into more fish electroshocking and habitat surveys which I am really looking forward to. We also do a variety of other random small jobs as they come up; last week I went with my bosses to try and figure out if something was a "stream" and extra precautions would need to be taken as it was an area where logging will soon begin.

Overall, I am very happy to see the direction my future is heading. I still am unsure of exactly I want to do after I graduate but I am not in a rush to figure it out exactly as I have interests in so many different areas and know that I will figure it out with time.

Do what you love, and tell those you love that you love them. Till next time,

Sunset

Selina

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A family of black bears!

Black Bear Sightings Picking Up Across The State

MADISON, Wis. – Following several recent black bear sightings across the state, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is reminding the public to take precautions to avoid potential conflicts this summer.

Although black bears are most common in the northern half of the state, populations have been slowly expanding south over the last decade. Wisconsinites are encouraged to take the same bear precautions no matter what part of the state.

While bear sightings in southern Wisconsin remain rare, the sightings in Waukesha and Washington Counties this summer are a reminder that bears can be found in any county.

Sightings usually increase in early summer when young bears strike out on their own for the first time. Bear breeding season also occurs in early summer resulting in many male bears wandering around in search of a mate.

If a bear is near your home or cabin:

From a safe location, wave your arms and make noise to scare it away.

Back away slowly and seek a safe location where you can wait for the bear to leave.

When scaring a bear away, make sure it has a clear escape route; never corner a bear.

If you encounter a bear while in the woods, DO NOT RUN, stay calm and do not approach the bear Never approach any bear.

For your safety, do not attempt to break up a fight between your pet and a bear.

Black bears are naturally cautious animals that normally avoid contact with people for their safety, but conflicts between people and bears can arise. Additionally, bears can quickly learn to associate humans with food when food sources are available.

If a bear finds food, such as bird feed or garbage near your home or cabin, it will likely return for more. Bear visits are more likely to stop when food is no longer available. Bears will periodically check sites where food was once available, so it may take several days to weeks after a food source has been removed for a bear to completely discontinue visiting food sites.

It is important to make sure these tasty food sources are hidden from bears at all times of the year, but it's especially important in warmer months when bears are more active.

Follow these steps to avoid attracting black bears:

Do not knowingly feed a bear.

Completely remove bird feeders, even during daytime hours – Bears are active during the day and may cause problems even if the feeders are out only during that time.

Clean areas where bird feeders were located so that accumulated deposits of spilled seed are removed.

Reduce garbage odors by rinsing food cans before putting them in covered recycling containers or garbage cans.

Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day, and if possible, keep garbage cans in a closed building until the morning of pick-up.

Be sure to lock commercial dumpsters.

Keep pet food inside or inaccessible to bears even during daytime hours.

Keep grills and picnic tables clean.

Bears are normally solitary forest animals, but their powerful sense of smell can lead them into urban areas in search of food. Black bears are secretive animals and usually try to avoid people. However, conflicts with humans can occur when bears destroy gardens, bird feeders, apiaries and trash cans.

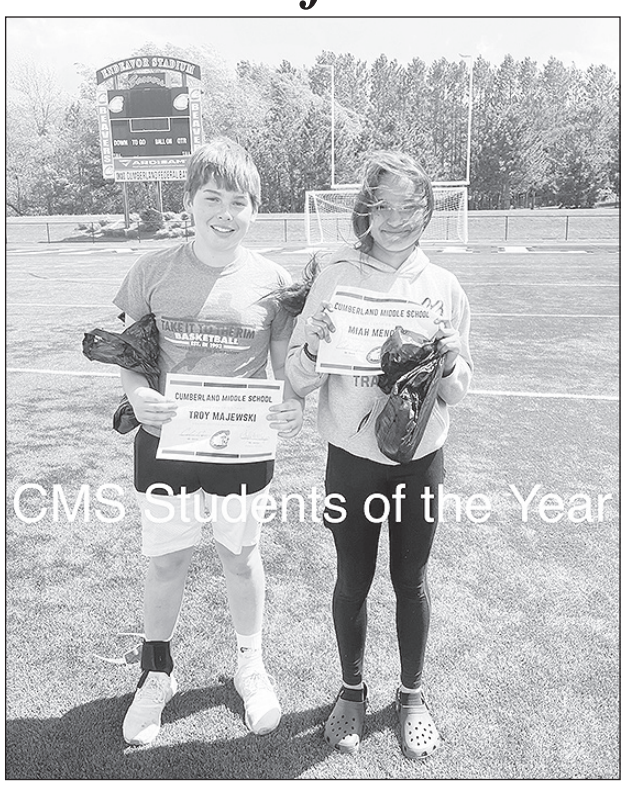
By understanding bear behavior, there are several ways people can reduce negative human-bear conflicts around their homes. The DNR's Living With Black Bears In Wisconsin pamphlet is a great resource for learning more about coexisting with bears in Wisconsin.

The department partners with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services Program to respond to approximately 800 bear-related complaints reported in Wisconsin each year.

If unable to resolve a conflict with a bear, contact the USDA Wildlife Services toll-free line at 1-800-433-0663 for properties in Southern Wisconsin and 1-800-228-1368 for properties in Northern Wisconsin. Most complaints are resolved through technical advice.

More information regarding bears and safety is available on the DNR's Bear Hunting webpage.

Students Of The Year!



At the end of each school year, the teachers at CMS select one male and one female 8th grade student to be honored as the CMS Student of the Year.Teachers nominate students based on their effort, citizenship, and achievements over the course of their four years. Congratulations to this year's award recipients Troy Majewski and Miah Mendoza!

Beef Pasture Walk to be Held in Turtle Lake

The NW Wisconsin Graziers Network and UW-Madison Division of Extension invite you to our second pasture walk of the 2022 grazing season to be held on Saturday, June 25 at 10:00 AM. Hosts Kevin, Wayne and grandson, Colton Jansen, operate a cow/calf grass-fed beef operation on about 500 acres north of Turtle Lake. See the recently re-developed farmstead and their picturesque Apple River valley pastures. The challenges to rotationally graze several different management groups of cattle, economics of marketing grass fed calves and yearlings and the design and development of a new cattle handling facility will be discussed along with other topics. Also, we will be answering all questions from pasture walk participants.

The Jansens rotationally graze about 400 head of primarily Red and Black Angus, grass-fed beef cattle that are marketed with several methods. They are experienced with silvopasture development and management, grow excellent alfalfa and grass hay, and have a watering system supplemented by the Apple River. They have productive hay fields and grass pastures. The Jansens have been building up the land base and herd size as Colton has taken on the operation management and as Wayne gets closer to retirement.

The farm is located at 196A 183rd Ave., Turtle Lake, WI. From US Hwy 8 at Turtle Lake take Co. Hwy T north about 5 1/2 miles and turn left on to 183rd Avenue, driveway is about a half mile on the left. Coming from the north, take Co Hwy G west from State Hwy 63 south of Cumberland, go about 9 miles then turn left or south onto Co Hwy T, continue for about 2 miles to 183rd Avenue on right. Watch for the signs.

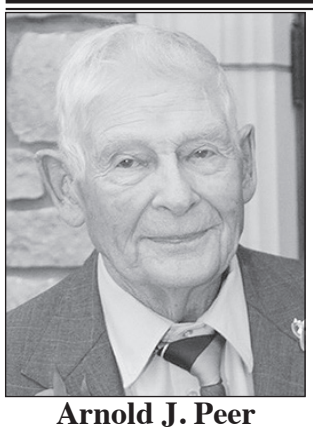
For more information, contact Wayne Jansen at 715-781-7765; Michael Geissinger, Regional Crops Extension Educator at 651-302-6250; or Lynn Johnson, NW Wisconsin Graziers Network at 715-225-9882.

Louie's Bacon Run/Walk!



It was a beautiful morning for the Louie's Bacon Run/Walk held on Saturday, June 18th.

OBITUARIES



Arnold J. Peer

Arnold "Arnie" Jay Peer, 89, of Cumberland passed away at home June 20, 2022. He was born to Alonzo and Mary (Richter) Peer on November 10, 1932 in Watertown, WI and grew up in the Comstock/McKinley area.

He married his wife Marilyn in 1952 and while on his honeymoon received his draft notice for military service. After serving his nation in the US Army, he returned home and together farmed until their retirement. He enjoyed hunting and as a young man played on several 'town' teams as a left-handed pitcher. When his children came along, he served as a 4H leader/softball coach for a number of years. Later in life he served as town chairman for Crystal Lake and then after moving, Johnstown.

He is survived by his children: Christine Wetzel of Cumberland and Randy Peer of Cumberland; son-in-law: Mark Berger of Shell Lake; grandchildren: Alonzo Sturino, Amy Sturino and Rob Berger; great granddaughter: Jazmine Sturino; brother: Stanley (Betty) Peer; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife: Marilyn; daughter: Charlotte Berger; grandson: Paul Sturino; sister: Elaine Papenfuss; brother: Al Peer.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity Lutheran in McKinley at 11 AM, Monday, June 27, 2022 with Pastor Diane House officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service and from 4-7 PM, Sunday, June 26 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland.

Burial with military honors will be at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery at 3PM, Monday June 27, 2022.

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Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary to Host Cakes at The Lake

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting Cakes at the Lake on Saturday, June 25, 2022. Breakfast is served from 8:00 am to 9:45 am and is followed by a free environmental program at 10:00 am. The topic of this Cakes at the Lake program is on Rare Turtles of Wisconsin with Turtles for Tomorrow.

Cakes at the Lake is an all-you-care-to-eat pancake breakfast with a choice between buttermilk and cinnamon roll pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit, and beverages. Breakfast is $7 for adults, $3 for children ages 5 to 12, and free for children four and under. Registration is not required.

Following the breakfast, guests are encouraged to stay for the free environmental program sponsored by the Long Lake Preservation Association (www.longlakellpa.org). At this Cakes at the Lake, join Dr. Rebecca Christoffel, Reptile and Amphibian Conservationist from Turtles for Tomorrow and their live turtles, to learn about the rare turtles of Wisconsin, including the wood turtle, the Blanding's turtle, and the ornate box turtle. Discover how special these particular turtles are and the actions that Turtles for Tomorrow is taking to conserve them.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

Senior Dining

Thurs, June 23rd: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Candied Carrots, Assorted Bread, Lemon Dessert.

Fri, June 24th: Breaded Chicken Sandwich w/ Lettuce and Tomato on a Bun, Cottage Cheese, Fresh Orange, Frozen Yogurt.

Mon, June 27th: Swedish Meatballs over Egg Noddles, Peas and Carrots, Assorted Bread, Chilled Pears.

Tues, June 28th: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, California Veggies, Dinner Roll, Oreo Fluff.

Wed, June 29th: Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Tomato and Cucumber, Italian Salad, Bread Stick, Cinnamon Applesauce.

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

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Owen Rhode is three years old!! June has been an exciting month for him. It all started on the very first day of June when his new little sister, Emma JoMarie was born. He had been anxiously awaiting her arrival (as were his mom and dad, Morgan and Tanner) for months. He is very happy to tell all his friends and neighbors everything about her. Then, on June 13th, which is his birthday, his whole family traveled over to Green Bay to get his dad a different semi-truck. So – congratulations to the whole family on the birth of your beautiful little girl; happy birthday, Owen, we know you will love being three; and good luck with the new semi, Tanner.

Tinille and Anitia Lehmann both celebrated birthdays in June too. Anitia's was on the 7th and Tinille's was on the 13th. I invited the family to our house on the 13th for waffles and ice cream to celebrate both birthdays.

June must be a good month for birthdays. Lois Nickell celebrated her birthday on June 14th. She had lots and lots of phone calls during the day and a delicious taco supper, prepared by David and Jane Nickell that evening.

And, one more – Geri Pittman celebrated her birthday this week, on June 21st. Her niece, Laurie, is visiting her for a couple weeks, and her other niece, Kelly, is in the area too, visiting with her mom, Dorothy Orth. They plan to get together and do lots of fun things while the girls are here.

Anitia Lehmann is having a very good June. Randy Lehmann and John Libra flew in from Portland, Oregon to visit with her for a few days. On Friday they, and other family members, went over to The Landing on Long Lake for dinner.

Swan Wennerberg called a couple weeks ago to ask me how he could get in touch with Ted Schoenhals. He had some rods and reels that he wanted to donate to Ted's give-away, and he had called him but hadn't gotten a call back. I gave him Ted's home address, and he called back a couple days later and said that he found the right place and was able to donate the rods and reels. June is the month that Ted had scheduled to be at the Cumberland food pantry on Fridays to give kids the rods and reels, and he said he would continue giving into July if he still had more to give out. I'll give Ted a call and find out if he will be there in July. So if you do have a youngster who is in need of fishing gear who hasn't taken advantage of Ted's generosity yet, maybe there is still time.

Did you know that the Okee Dokee Brothers will be performing on July 5th, starting at 6:00 p.m. at Library Lake in Cumberland? That information was on the front page of the Thomas St, Angelo Public Library newsletter this month. Admission is free, naturally, and in case of inclement weather, the concert will be held at Cumberland Middle School. I won't be dancing, but I will be there enjoying their music and watching others dance.

I would like to thank Dick Grover for mowing the church lawn this past week. He called on Wednesday during the rain, asked who was mowing while Duane was gone, and then volunteered to do it. I really appreciated it because I had so much to do, I just didn't know how I was going to get everything done. Thanks, Dick.

Duane is home from Florida now – he got back Saturday night. He had a good visit with Mike and Tina, did a lot of yakking, and enjoyed the hot Florida weather. (He's one of the few people I know who are happy when the temperatures are in the 90's and 100's.)

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Have a great week and I'll see you next time.

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Leila C. Lehmann

Leila Cyrice Lehmann, 84, of Shell Lake passed away on Sunday, June 12. She was born at home on August 16, 1937 in Spooner, WI to Cyril and Leila (Ashley) Christiansen. She moved with her family to Shell Lake in third grade, graduated from Shell Lake High School and remained in Shell Lake until her death. She married Dean Lehmann in 1953 and later divorced.

Leila was a member of the Shell Lake United Methodist church for about 70 years and was a longtime member of their choir. She worked at the Shell Lake clinic for nearly thirty years as a medical billing specialist while raising her five children. She loved flowers of all varieties and motorcycle trips with her friend Jim.

Leila is survived by her children: Charlie (Patti) Lehmann, Roxanne (Jerry) Thompson, Melinda Lehmann, Andrew (Tammy) Lehmann, and Deborah Lehmann; 11 Grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; sister: Carol Sturdevant; and many other friends and family.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Cyril and Leila Christiansen and sister: Roseann Lindemann.

Services will be at 11 am, Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at the Shell Lake United Methodist Church with Pastor Jean Waldron officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service and burial will follow at the Shell Lake Cemetery.



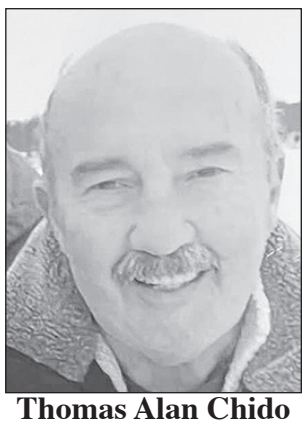
Gayle A. Brecka

Gayle Ann Brecka, 85, of Cumberland, WI passed away Monday, June 13, 2022. She was born October 23, 1936 in Cumberland to Allen and Hilma (Risberg) Peterson.

She married her husband, Milan, in 1960 and they have been together since. Gayle was a longtime elementary school teacher in Cumberland. She enjoyed gardening, and volunteering at the hospital gift shop.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, two sisters and two brothers.

There will be a visitation for family and friends from 11am-1pm, Saturday, June 25 at Skinner Funeral Home-Cumberland followed by burial at Lakeside Cemetery.



Thomas Alan Chido

Thomas Alan Chiodo, 74 years, 11 months and 23 days, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with Lewy Body Dementia.

Tom was born in Spooner, WI on March 1, 1947 to Lawrence and Roberta "Tiny" (Gilbert) Chido. He was raised in Spooner and graduated from Spooner High School in 1965. Tom attended Barron County Teachers College and UW River Falls. He was married to Mary Jill Novotny on June 7, 1968. They moved to Hudson and he taught at St. Patricks Catholic School from 1968-1973. In 1973 they returned to Spooner to work in the family business, C&J Body Shop and took over ownership in 1978. Tom continued to operate the business with his sons, Tommy and Zeppi until his retirement in 2016.

Tom was a member of the Lions Club and St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. He was an avid fisherman, both in the summer and winter and going to Lake Superior. Tom loved to agate hunt in addition to mountain biking and participating in the Fire House 50.

Tom will be remembered for being a loving husband, father and grandfather. He was a kind and gentle soul.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jill Novotny Chido of 53 years; 2 sons and daughter-in-law, Tommy & Vicki (Hedlund) Chido and Zeppi Chido; 4 grandchildren, Adrianna Jill, Michael Charles, Lauren Gianna and Allyana Kate; 5 sisters-in-law and special brothers-in-law, Trudy & Butch Lehman, Rosanne & Mick Michaelsen, Cheryll Holldorf, Sharon Novotny and Karen Novotny; a sister and brother-in-law, Patti and Hub Haskins; numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Tiny Chido; his special aunt, Carmel Chido; 2 brothers-in-law, Ron and Barry Novotny.

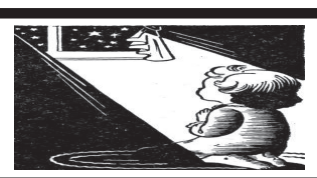
A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 am on Monday, July 18, 2022 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Spooner, WI, with Father Andrew Ricci officiating. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service. A celebration of his life will be held at Round Man's in Spooner, WI on Monday, July 18, 2022 from 12-6pm.

Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake, WI is entrusted with the funeral arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Washburn County Humane Society or Faith In Action.



Church Directory



"Loving God While Serving Others"

by Pastor Paul Green
Hope Community Church Cumberland

We have been studying the Book of Acts at Hope, and in the beginning of the book it was awesome to see what God was doing and the lives that were being changed by the risen Jesus. Thousands were coming to faith in Christ Jesus and people were being healed, but there were those who opposed their message.

Resistance and persecution came upon the church and continues to this day. In Acts 4 we see Peter and John, after their release from jail for healing in the name of Jesus and preaching the resurrection to the crowds in the temple and the temple rulers, run to the other believers for encouragement. That's what the church, the body of believers, is suppose to be. It's a place where we can go and get support, encouragement and join together in prayer when life gets hard or when our witness for God comes up against resistance.

Peter and John gathered in fellowship with the church, explain what was going on and they prayed. Their prayer is eye opening for the church of today. In their prayer they didn't ask for protection or for God to remove the persecution. They didn't pray for God to remove the leaders from power. The believers prayed for God to give them more of Him and more of the Holy Spirit, so they could continue to show people the power in the name of Jesus.

I wonder how our lives would be different if we woke up each morning and prayed for more of God? I wonder how we would react differently if we were able to look at each situation through the security of who we are in Christ instead of the obstacles that are before us whether physical or spiritual.

We follow a God who is in control even when it seems that life is out of control. We serve a God who takes chaos and turns it into something good just like he did when Jesus was put to death. Those who resisted Him thought it was over, but God raised Him from the grave.

In uncertain or fearful times, let us pray for boldness to stay faithful and trust God because we know He's in control. Pray for courage to share hope in the one who overcame the world, and let us confidently say, "The Lord is my helper, I will not fear."





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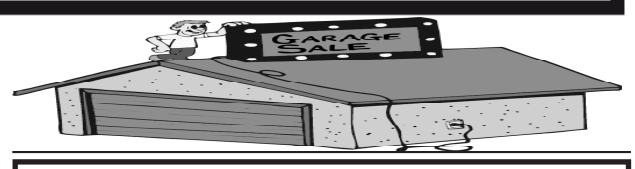
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Friday • June 24th • 8am - 5pm. & Saturday •June 25th • 8am - Noon.

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Barron County Aqua Dairy Show Set For Monday June 27th

The 2022 Barron County Aqua Dairy Show, will be held on Monday, June 27th at the Barron County Fairgrounds in Rice Lake. The show will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. this year.

This is an open dairy show that will include dairy showmanship classes of different ages at the conclusion. A continued feature again this year will be the preregistration of animals for the Aqua Show. Please contact Steve Fronk at 115-721.0858 or e-mail Steve at: sfronk@nfo.org by SATURDAY, JUNE 25th, at NOON, with the entry information.

Entry information should include: name, age of exhibitor as of January 1st, club or organization name, breed(s) exhibiting, and class designation. This will 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 preregistered. Registered and grade animals are shown together for this event.

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

The Barron County State Fair Dairy Delegation is recommended to show their state fair animals at this show. State fair animals must be shown at the Barron County Fair.

The public is encouraged to attend and there is no admission.

The Barron County Aqua Dairy Show is sponsored by Synergy Cooperative, Compeer Financial Services, and the Barron County Dairy Youth Fund.

For more information, please contact Steve Fronk, Dairy Committee Chairman, at the info listed above.

Pavement buckles rise with summer temperatures

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) is reminding motorists to be alert of pavement buckles as hot temperatures continue over the next several days. The recent heat wave increases the possibility of pavement buckles.

Pavement buckling occurs when slabs of pavement expand and push against one another. If the pressure becomes great enough, the pavement can buckle and create unexpected bumps or dips. Watch the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) animation on pavement buckles.

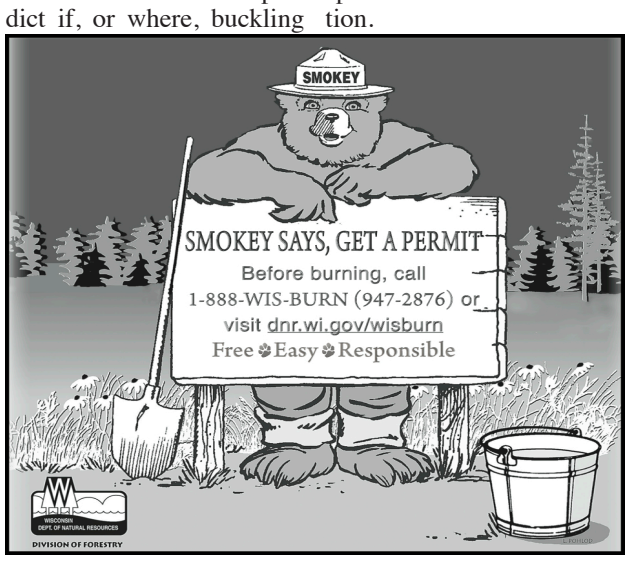
While it's difficult to predict if, or where, buckling may occur, WisDOT offers these tips:

Slow down, buckle up and focus your full attention on the roadway.

Watch for slowing traffic and be ready to move over for all roadside workers, including highway crews as they repair damaged pavement.

Before your trip, check 511wi.gov for the latest information on any incidents or delays. Live video feeds are now available via the 511 Wisconsin traffic cameras.

If necessary, report serious pavement issues by calling 911. Be ready to provide specific location information.



PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Open Book

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the City of Cumberland will be open for inspection for the taxable inhabitants of the City of Cumberland at the City Clerk-Treasurer's Office in the City Hall, 950 1st Avenue on Friday, July 1, 2022 from 9:00 am -11:00 am.

Kimberly Rieper
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City of Cumberland

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Notice

City of Cumberland Board of Appeals meeting, Thursday, July 7, 2022 at 9:00 am, at City Hall. (D. Steinberg, S. Anderson, B. Cifaldi, P. Flottum, and T. McCarthy).

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland Board of Appeals on July 7, 2022 at 9:00 am at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following:

Consider approval of a variance for a reduced back yard setback for Twin Homes at Carlone St. Parcel ID 212-1105-29-000 & 212-1105-30-000.

Rick Rieper, Zoning Administrator
City of Cumberland

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NOTICE of BOARD OF REVIEW
City of Cumberland

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the City of Cumberland shall meet on Friday, July 8, 2022 from 10 am – noon in the Council Chambers, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI. If necessary, additional dates will be considered to reconvene said meeting, as determined by the Board.

Please be advised of the following requirements:

No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to view such property.

After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the Board about the person's objection except at a session of the Board.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed because the person has been granted a waiver of the 48-hour notice of an intent to file a written objection by appearing before the Board during the first two (2) hours of the meeting and showing good cause for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and files a written objection, that person provides to the Clerk of the Board of Review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal of any Board members and, if so, which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.

When appearing before the Board, the person shall specify, in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or object to a valuation; if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method; unless the person supplies to the Assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under Section 73.03(2a), that the Assessor requests. The City shall provide by ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph and shall provide exemptions for persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Wisconsin State Statutes 19.35(1).

The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone.

Anyone wishing to file an objection must contact the City Clerk to complete and submit the required objection form supplied by the City, prior to appearing before the Board of Review. Objections will be scheduled to be heard by the Board in the order in which they are received by the City Clerk.

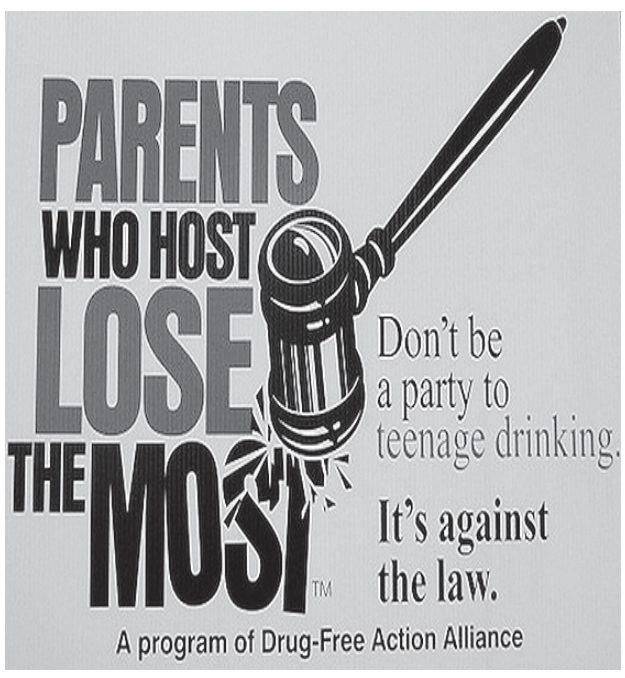
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Barron County GOP to Stop Dark Money From County Elections

During the June 2022 Republican Party of Barron County General Membership meeting, the membership unanimously passed a resolution insisting the Barron County Board of Supervisors adopt an ordinance to prevent "Dark Money" from being used to run elections anywhere in the county. According to Jim Swenson Chairman of the BCRP, "Both the State Assembly and Senate passed legislation to stop the "Dark Money" from running our elections in Wisconsin, however Governor Evers vetoed the bill."

Swenson went on to state that, "Since Evers refuses to take this step to safeguard our elections, some State Representatives have authored legislation calling for a Wisconsin Constitutional Amendment to put the issue to the people. We need to have this passed as an ordinance in Barron County acting as another safety until Wisconsin's laws can be put in place to prevent situations like "Zuckerbucks" from running and influencing our elections."

Currently there are 26 counties engaged in passing similar resolutions and ordinances to ban private money from being used in elections in their counties. This list is changing daily, and the Barron County Republican Party continues to be at the forefront of these efforts to protect the true voter integrity of all Barron County voting citizens.

To find out more about The Barron County Republican Party and how to get involved, you can follow them on Facebook, or on their website at WWW.bcrpwi.com

Donation!



On Saturday, May 28th, Club Cumberland had a fundraiser for the American Legion Post 98 Honor Guard at Club Cumberland. They raised $1,100.00. Tom Youston is a Post Member, and Club Cumberland Owner, who promoted and ran several events at Club Cumberland to raise money for our Post 98. On Tuesday, June 14th, Tom Yousten presented the check to the Honor Guard. Pictured from left to right are: Don Jacobson, Terry Manke, Gerry Townsend, Dennis Free (Post Commander), Charlie Baker, Al Jones, John Wackerfuss, Mike Nowlan, Tom Yousten, Chad Owens, Shannon Ries, Ed Schoonveld, Clif Beyer and Barry Kuenkel. While 12 other Honor Guard members were not available for the picture, everyone associated with Post 98 appreciates the efforts made by Tom and Shannon.

Standofff in Rusk County; Two People Arrested

A press release from the Rusk County Sheriff's Office says on Thursday, June 16, the Rusk County Sheriff's Office received information about two male subjects with felony warrants who were currently in Rusk County.

The Barron/Rusk Emergency Response Team responded to a house on Norwegian Road in the Township of Atlanta.

After an hours-long standoff, Jacob and Shane Shimko were taken into custody by the Emergency Response Team.

Shane Shimko was arrested for a Rusk County child support warrant and a felony DOC warrant.

Jacob Shimko was arrested for a Rusk County felony drug charge, a Rusk County resisting charge, a felony DOC warrant, muliple Chippewa County felony warrants for resisting arrest, bail jumping and possession of THC.



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5. Unprocessed
10. Elevator inventor
14. Iranian currency
15. Highway construction crew's supplies
16. Deep cut
17. It's between the South Frigid Zone and South Temperate Zone
20. India's first prime minister
21. Set, as a goal
22. Aardvark snacks
25. "Embraceable ___"
26. Some dosage units (Abbr.)
29. Drink too much
31. King Edward's love
36. Ammonia compound
38. Certain movie role
40. Zero of the population
41. Atlantic shipping nemesis
44. "Abdulla Bulbul ___" (1877 song)
45. Harvest
46. Walton portrayer
47. Formulator of the third law of thermodynamics
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51. Some NYC block separators
52. Alleged conjurer Geller
54. Asta's mistress
56. Command levels
61. Ann ___, Mich.
65. London landmark
68. Penny
69. Sayings of Jesus, e.g.
70. Small, slender nail
71. Pianist Dame Myra
72. Cheap cigar
73. Part of AD

Down

1. Muffin type
2. Come-on
3. Pledge
4. American Red Cross organizer Barton
5. Three hundred, in Roman numerals
6. Decompose
7. Part of BTU
8. Decompose
9. Money held by a third party
10. Horrible boss
11. Knowing when to be silent, e.g.
12. Wight for one
13. Place for a mower
18. Litter member
19. Tropical American lizard
23. Gave away verbally
24. Primitive weapon
26. Desi Arnaz, for one
27. ___ de la ...
28. West African language closely related to Fula
30. Polished off
32. Like some odds
33. Theater areas
34. Narrow water passage
35. Prognosticators
37. Prayer ending word
39. Place for a snake
42. Actress Andress
43. ___ facto
48. Fishes, in a way
50. Baghdad's country
53. Fort Knox slab
55. Caribbean resort
56. Make art on glass, in a way
57. Ontario native
58. Brinker of "The Silver Skates"
59. Immature newts
60. Pudding ingredient, perhaps
62. Farm building
63. Major Algerian port
64. Make over
66. Manipulate fraudulently
67. Articulate



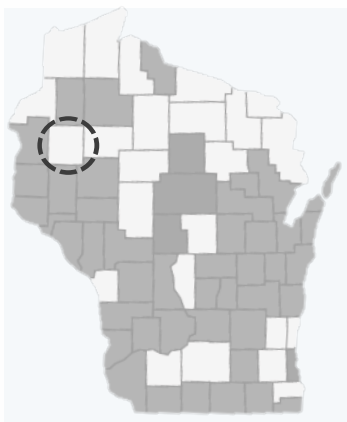
Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT

BARRON COUNTY DHHS

COVID-19 Community Level

COVID-19 Community Levels are a new tool to help communities decide what prevention steps to take based on the latest data. Levels can be low, medium, or high and are determined by looking at **hospital beds being used**, **hospital admissions**, and the total **number of new COVID-19 cases** in an area. Take precautions to protect yourself and others from COVID-19 based on the COVID-19 Community Level in your area.

**These recommendations DO NOT APPLY IN HEALTHCARE SETTINGS such as hospitals and nursing homes.*



COVID-19 Community Level	You Should
LOW	• Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms
MEDIUM	• Talk to your doctor about whether or not you need to wear a mask and take other precautions if you are at high risk for severe illness. • Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms
HIGH	• Wear a mask indoors in public • Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms • Take additional precautions as needed if you are at high risk for severe illness.

For more information visit- https://bit.ly/community_levels

*People may choose to mask at any time. People with symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to COVID-19 should wear a mask.

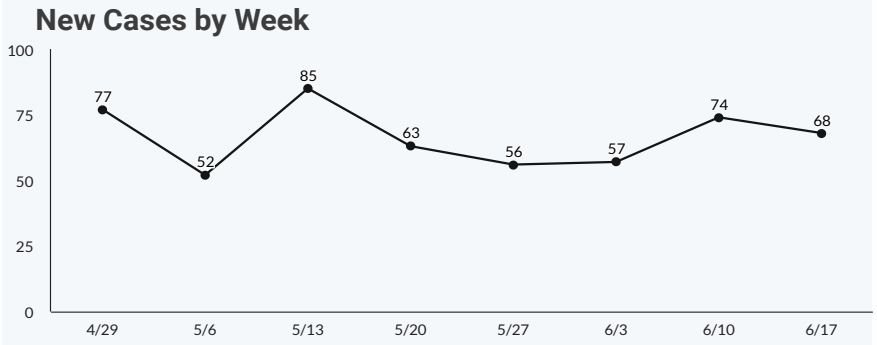
Cases	Deaths
+68 Since Last Report	+0 Since Last Report
13,436 total cases	139 total deaths

Vaccination Rates



For more information visit- https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine-data.htm#summary

New Cases by Week



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2022 Taste In Cumberland!









Good Sport!



Cumberland Police Officer John Smith was a good sport posing for a picture eating a piece of tasty bacon on a pig at the annual Louies Finer Meats Bacon Run held Saturday June 18.

Cumberland Chamber Presents

Music Under the Stars

Located behind~ Island Wines and More

1845 Frontage St Cumberland, WI 54829

Friday, June 24th, 2022

6:00-10:00PM

$20 per person

Tickets available at the Chamber office, on line at Cumberlandchamberwi.com or day of show at Island Wines and more

Live music with Dylan Martinson

Drinks and food~Bring chairs or blankets

world's best mom
Breast Biopsy

music teacher
Colonoscopy

future doctor
Laparoscopic Surgery

new daughter
Infertility Consult



Feel good again. Your surgical experience is comfortable and personal with our experts. It's convenient care, right here, so you can get back to doing the *things you love.*

To schedule an appointment call 715-822-7500.

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THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CUMBERLAND

OCEANS of Possibilities

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, join us for two great programs about Lake Superior. Everyone is welcome to hear Anne Moser, Senior Special Librarian with the Wisconsin Water Library at the University of Wisconsin.

LET'S GO FISHING FOR SOME GREAT, GREAT LAKES FISH! AT 2 P.M.
(FOR CHILDREN AGES 3 AND ABOVE).
We'll explore the fish that live in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior and what makes them special. A very special guest Stella Sturgeon is invited to join us!



OUR GREAT LAKES IN THE 21ST CENTURY: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES AT 4 P.M.
What are the specific stressors that face our Great Lakes today and what are we doing about it? Anne will introduce the current science and the issues facing our precious resource.

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