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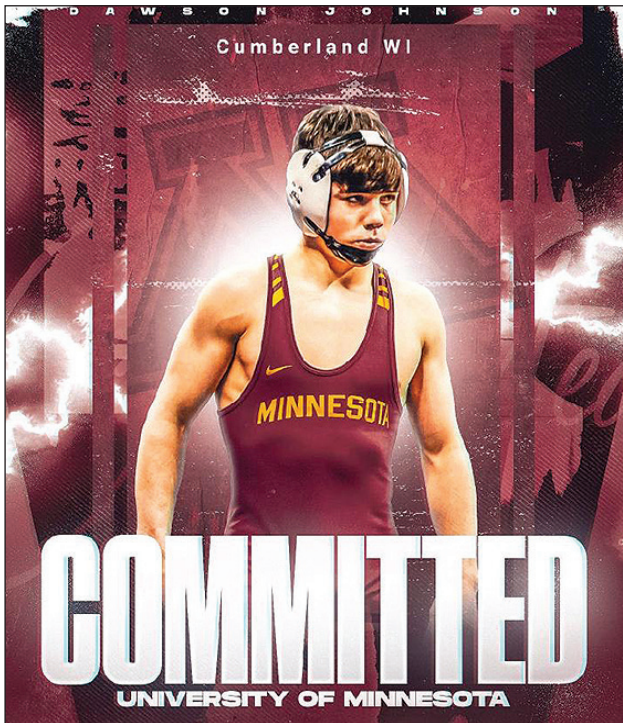
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Way to go Dawson!

Dawson Johnson Verbally Commits to the University of Minnesota

Cumberland Senior to be Dawson Johnson has verbally committed to attend the University of Minnesota and be part of the Gopher Wrestling Team. Johnson has had an outstanding career with the Beavers, posting an overall record of 117 and 3 and winning three consecutive State Championships. A formal signing will take place at a later date.

Two Deceased After Apparent Murder Suicide

On Sunday, June 18, 2023, at 6:47 p.m., the Barron County 911 Center received a call of two possible deceased subjects at a residence just north of New Auburn.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the New Auburn Fire Department, Barron County First Responders and Chetek Ambulance responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows Jeremy Wittrock, 38, who had a no contact per a pending domestic abuse charge with Beth Parker, 37, who resides at the location of the incident. Beth Parker was transported to an area hospital due to a gunshot wound and later died as a result of

her injuries. Wittrock was pronounced deceased at the scene from what appears to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

A 15-year old at the residence at the time of the incident was not harmed.

The Barron County Medical Examiner Office is conducting autopsies with the assistance of the Midwest Medical Examiner Office.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is handling the investigation with the assistance of the WI State Patrol Reconstruction Team.

This is an isolated incident and there is no danger to the public.

Per Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff



Cumberland and Almena Fire Departments were paged out to 1868 US Highway 63 Lot #11 in Comstock on Monday evening at 5:59 pm for a structure fire. According to Cumberland Fire Chief Rick Sebens the fire is believed to have started from a faulty computer cord which started some paneling on fire. Although the home is still standing it is major loss. Firefighters cleared the scene at approximately 8 pm. There were no injuries from the fire.

Court Sentences Man from Cumberland Undercover Sex Sting

On June 13, 2023, the 17th subject from undercover child exploitation investigations in Barron County was sentenced. The latest subject of these investigations was Jason Bowers, 43 years old, from Rochester, Minnesota. Bowers traveled to Cumberland, Wisconsin in June of 2022 to meet with, what he thought was a 15-year-old female, to engage in sexual contact.

When Bowers was taken into custody a loaded handgun, lubrication and marijuana were located in his vehicle. At the time of the offense, Bowers had been working as a surgical technician at a well-known hospital and had even called the purported 15-year-old female from his place of employment on multiple occasions.

Bowers pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted sexual assault of a child and the charge of use of computer to facilitate a child sex crime was read in. Bowers was sentenced to 3 years' initial confinement, 7 years

extended supervision, and must comply with the sex offender registry.

Although no one wants to think about someone preying on our children, it is important to know this exists and that law enforcement officers in Barron County are doing everything we can to protect the children in our communities. We are very fortunate to have prosecutors and Judges in Barron County who take these offenses very seriously as well. Of the 17 subjects arrested, all 17 have been convicted and their sentences ranged from 3 years to 11 years initial confinement; with the exception of one who received only 1-year initial confinement.

It is also important to know that the subjects of these investigations are often those you would least expect. Out of those prosecuted, their jobs included professional medical staff, hall of fame tennis coach, farmer, business owner, paramedic, finance profes-

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City Council Votes To Hire City Administrator; Tourist Park Beach Equipment To Be Installed

by Mark R. Fuller

The City Council took on a variety of topics during a Special Council Meeting held on Tuesday morning, June 20th. Absent from the meeting was 4th Ward Alderperson, Doris Laursen.

First on the agenda was the approval of authorization and payment of the Loan Resolution to finance and extend the water systems to the new hospital. Sean Lentz, from Ehlers Finance Advisors, explained both the interim and long-term impacts of the project for which the new hospital will cover 100 percent of

the annual debt service for the USDA Water Revenue Bonds. Following a wrap-up by Mayor Shoemaker, of the rollover from interim to full funding, the two items passes unanimously.

Next on the agenda was the approval for filling the vacancy of a full-time Police Officer. Police Chief Heather Wolfe gave the Mayor and Council a run-down on staffing in other communities and the current schedule for the department staff. Together, they also looked at how fewer officers have led to consid-

erable overtime in the past. With the knowledge that officers are hard to find, the Council voted to fill the spot once a good candidate has been identified.

The approval of the installation of beach equipment at the Tourist Park was part of the next discussion. This would include a swim raft, swim platform, ropes, dock, and signage. A carry-over from the last City Council Meeting, the issue received lengthy discussion among the Council and from two community attendees at the meeting.

While all agreed that having an active beach was a positive step for the city, concerns arose from the lack of lifeguards and the potential liability of the issue. Alderman and Parks and Recreation Chair Michael Cifaldi told of his deliberations with the City Attorney and City Insurance Representatives that indicated any issue would, "Most likely be covered" as well as not finding any instances where Recreational liability towards a city was upheld in court.

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Philip Vaughn

Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will NOT be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense.

As a community, this notification provides us with an opportunity to work together by sharing information to enhance the public safety by increasing community awareness regarding this offender and offering positive crime prevention suggestions.

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Cumberland Banker Shay Horton to Serve on Wisconsin Bankers Association Board

MADISON – Shay Horton, president and CEO of Cumberland Federal Bank, will serve a three-year term on the Wisconsin Bankers Association (WBA) Board of Directors.

“We are very pleased to welcome Shay to the WBA Board of Directors,” said Rose Oswald Poels, WBA president and CEO. “Her experience and dedication will benefit Wisconsin’s banking industry and the communities we serve.”

Horton earned her associate degree at Northwood Technical College, her bachelor’s degree at Lakeland University (formerly Lakeland College), and is an alumna of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis Community Depository Institutions Advisory Council. Horton’s community involvement includes serving with the Cumberland Federal Foundation (treasurer), Cumberland Educational Foundation (treasurer), Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry (director), Cumberland Kiwanis, and Northwood Technical College Foundation (vice president).

Serving as officers on the WBA Board are: Chair Donna Hoppenjan, president and CEO of Mound City Bank, Platteville;

Chair-Elect Al Araque, SVP, director of consumer, private and small business banking, Johnson Financial Group, Racine; Vice Chair Paul Northway, president and CEO, American National Bank – Fox Cities, Appleton; and Past Chair Dan Peterson, president and CEO, The Stephenson National Bank & Trust, Marinette.

Also joining the Board for three-year terms are Kelly Heroux, president and CEO, Peshtigo National Bank; Anthony Nguyen, Minnesota/Wisconsin/Chicago regional bank director, SVP, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Milwaukee; and Bill Sennholz, CEO, Forward Bank, Marshfield.

Those continuing their terms on the Board are: Paul Hoffmann, president, Lake Ridge Bank, Middleton; Jay Mack, president and CEO, Town Bank, N.A., Hartland; Ryan Kamphuis, president and CEO, Bristol Morgan Bank, Oakfield; Greg Lundberg, president and CEO, Fortifi Bank, Berlin; Tom Mews, president, First National Community Bank, New Richmond; Greg Ogren, president and CEO, Security Bank Shares, Inc., Iron River; Joe Peikert, president and CEO, Wolf River Community Bank, Hortonville; and Dan Ravenscroft, president and CEO, Royal Bank, Elroy.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to everyone who donated books to the Friends of the Library event at Celebration of the Arts. A special thank you to the 24 individuals who volunteered their time to make this 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 Booke Shoppe in the rear of the library is open year-round and offers numerous books, magazines, CDs, DVDs and books on tape. Money donated to the FOL is used to support programs and activities at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland.

Friends of the Library

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Roe Family Singers!



Kim and Quillan Roe will be performing their “hillbilly music” June 27 on the Library Lake stage in an event sponsored by the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Foundation. Kids who attend will get a book.

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary to host Cakes at the Lake and Summer Camps

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting Cakes at the Lake on Saturday, June 24, 2023. Breakfast is served from 8:00 am to 9:45 am and is followed by a free environmental program sponsored by the Long Lake Preservation Association (www.longlakellpa.org) at 10:00 am. The topic of this Cakes at the Lake program is on Lovely Loons with Dr. Lauren Wentz, Professor of Biology at UW-Eau Claire - Barron County.

Join Dr. Lauren Wentz as she shares insights into the ecology and behavior of loons, including their vocalizations, and the importance of these iconic birds in Northwoods ecosystems. Dr. Wentz has studied loons and their behavior for more than 30 years, with field studies in northern Wisconsin, the U.P. of Michigan, and southcentral Alaska. Her particular expertise is in the analysis of bird sounds (bioacoustics), but she has a passion for understanding the ecological landscapes in which birds vocalize.

Cakes at the Lake is an all-you-care-to-eat pancake breakfast which features buttermilk and specialty pancakes -- June’s

flavor will be chocolate chip!, sausage, fresh fruit, and beverages. Breakfast is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12 years old, and free for children three and under. The environmental program is not required.

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

Youth summer day camps have been a long standing tradition at Hunt Hill! Our day camps feature environmental-themed learning activities, games, swimming, and crafts in small, age-appropriate groups. Camps are interactive and led by a team of trained and enthusiastic educators.

This summer, Youth Day Camps will be open to 7 – 12 year olds with 30 camper spots available each day of camp. Day camp weeks will be from Monday through Thursday from 9:00am to 4:00pm, with camper drop off starting at 8:30am. This year there will be five weeks of day camps with 20 individual days of day camps of various

themes.

Registration is required. The day camp fee is \$45 per camper per day. However, the actual cost to offer our day camp program is \$70/camper/day. The remainder of the balance and day camp expenses will be covered through donations and fundraisers. Any payment over the day camp fee is considered a tax-deductible donation. If your family needs additional financial assistance to attend camp, there are camperships (scholarships) available. Please visit <https://hunthill.org/day-camps/> for more information about our youth day camps.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit

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

Program: Youth Summer Day Camps

Dates: Individual day camps on the following dates:

June 26 - June 29, 2023
July 10 - July 13, 2023
July 17 - July 20, 2023
July 24 - July 27, 2023
August 7 - August 10, 2023

Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Saronna, WI

Cost: Sliding scale starting at \$45/camper/day. Registration is required.

Limit: 30 campers/day.

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Due to current staffing levels, the Cumberland City Hall maybe temporarily closed at times over the next few weeks. All messages will be replied to in a timely manner. We thank you in advance for your understanding and cooperation.

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ETC Auditions

Auditions for the ETC fall play "The Fox On The Fairway" a comedy-farce by Ken Ludvig, will be held at the Cumberland Arts Center Wednesday, June 21: 6-8 pm and Saturday, June 24:10-12 am. Enter through the side door and go to the lower level. Three (3) males and three (3) females are needed for the play.

Email claymp54829@gmail.com for info.

Performance dates are Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 5-8.

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

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

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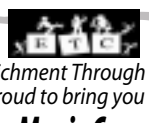
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6-7:30 pm CCE: Pickleball • 8 am-1 pm Summer School • 12:30-2:30 pm MS Boys Basketball (MS Gym) • 2-3:30 pm 7th & 8th Girls Basketball • 5:45-6:45 Daisy Girl Scouts Troop #3054 Meeting

FRIDAY, JUNE 23 • 6-7:30 pm CCE: Pickleball • 8 am-1 pm Summer School • 12:30-2:30 pm MS Boys Basketball (MS Gym) •

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball •

MONDAY, JUNE 26 • 6-7:30 pm CCE: Pickleball • 8 am-1 pm Summer School • 9 am-1pm HS GBB Camp • 12:30-2:30 pm MS Girls Basketball (MS Gym) • 4-11 pm Summer Library Music Concert (rain location) • 4:30-6 CCE: Choose Fit • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball •

TUESDAY, JUNE 27 • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8:00 am -1:00 pm SUMMER SCHOOL • 12:30-2:30 pm MS Girls Basketball (MS Gym) • 7:30-10 pm CCE: Adult Coed Volleyball

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 • 6-7:30 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7:30-8:30 am Volleyball OTI • 8:00 am -1:00 pm SUMMER SCHOOL • 12:30-2:30 pm MS Girls Basketball (MS Gym) • 4:30-6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7-8:30 pm Wrestling O.T.I. for K-12 grade

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 7th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of Library Lake from 6-8 p.m.

Kayaks will be available beginning: Tuesday, June 20, 2023

Cost: Free however, donations will be much appreciated!! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family! **Launch located across from Auto Value Highway 63**

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Neby Family is Part of “Island City” History

By Mark R. Fuller



Knute Neby

Erick E. Neby was in born Tonset, Norway in 1853 and was married to Marit Lokken in 1881 at the age of 28. That same year, they would leave their native land for America, where they joined other early settlers by locating on 80 acres of wooded land in Section 31 of the Cumberland Township. There, it was common to notch trees in the densely wooded area to help find neighboring houses.

Once settled, Neby cleared ninety acres of land, built a home and additional buildings, built fences, and purchased the equipment to become a successful farmer and dairyman. He would eventually purchase an additional 80 acres which he sold in 1916. As many immigrants to the “Island City,” Neby was interested in education and the Church. He helped build what became Bethany Lutheran Church near his home, where he was very active in the Norwegian congregation. He

also served many years on the school board of the district.

Neby and his wife would have 10 children. Unfortunately, three would pass away before their 25th birthday. Mr. Neby himself would die in 1907 at the young age of 53, but his wife would live until 1935. A number of his children also went on to spend their lives in Cumberland where they raised families and became active and successful residents.

Their second oldest child was Ole. Born in 1885, he lived here until his death in 1970 at the age of 85. Ole Neby would discuss his youth in a 1966 Advocate article saying, “One thing I remembered well was the old general store in Almena owned by George Panian.” Neby bought his first bicycle there and said, “Every store clerk had to be a good mathematician to weigh, measure and figure fractions when groceries came

in barrels, kegs and sacks. The smells of the old store were a mingling of leather shoes, herring in vinegar, kerosene, coffee beans and a thousand other things.”

In the early days of the Cumberland area, the cost of starting a home with supplies was moderate. Ole Neby kept a 1904 inventory from Panians, which listed the prices of a collection of items including cook stoves for \$18, sewing machines for \$5, molasses jugs for seven cents, a high chair for \$1, and a spinning wheel for \$3. Neby added in the Advocate article, “Primrose tea was popular, as was Rose Queen, Galvaic, and Ark Soaps, and dozens of tobacco such as Spearhead, Yum Yum, Battle Ax and Growler.”

Neby would say of his families food needs, “With all the berries, sacks of suckers and pickerel caught in Staples Lake, dozens of partridge we shot, and everything we could buy at Panians, we had plenty to eat.”

Another of the Neby children, who made their home here was Knute, who was born in 1892 and died the same year as his brother Ole in 1970.

Knute served in WW1 and was very active in the American Legion where he served as Commander of both Anderson-Thompson Post 98 and the 10th District. Living on a farm south of the city, he too was also active in the Bethany Lutheran Church which was built by his father and other early Norwegian settlers.

In 1993, the last of Erick and Marit Neby’s children, Elmer “Al” Neby, passed away in Alexandria, Minnesota. Born in 1903 in Cumberland, he attended school in Comstock and Mankato Technical College, before moving to Minnesota where he spent his adult life.

Although all the initial Neby family children were gone along with their presence in our areas early history, their memories remain with the grandchildren, great grandchildren and genealogy, who are still part of making their own Cumberland memories today.

Northwoods Notebook: Our best-attended music event is Tuesday

By Larry Werner

A couple years after we started Island City Music, I was approached by Deb Andries, who was working for a book company, with an idea that has become our best-attended Tuesday concert. How about, she said, we get a band to play kid-friendly music during the Fourth of July week and give the kids who come a couple books?

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Foundation would sponsor the event, and the library would give out books, as would Deb’s company.

That first kid concert was performed by Phil Warner, then the music teacher at Cumberland Elementary. I didn’t know what kind of turnout to expect. That first concert drew a large crowd of kids, parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts and others who were in town for the holiday.

Phil had the kids singing and dancing in front of the Library Lake stage and even invited them to come onstage to play some home-made instruments he brought along.

In subsequent years, the library foundation has hired some big-name kid bands, such as the Okee Dokee Brothers and The Teddy Bear Band. The “back alley”

behind the library was filled with little people who are a generation or two younger than the average Island City Music fan.

Last year, we estimated there were close to 500 at the Okee Dokee Brothers concert, and I have come to describe the event as “our best attended by numbers, if not by weight.” I didn’t know there were that many kids in Cumberland.

The tradition continues Tuesday, June 27, at 6 p.m., when the Roe Family Singers — Kim and Quillan Roe — will play what they call “good-time, old-time, hillbilly music.” This is the music that originated in the mountains of Appalachia — commonly known as bluegrass and old time. Think banjos and fiddles. And the mountain folks do a type of dance to that music known as “clog dancing.”

I fell in love with bluegrass 50 years ago, when I lived in Louisville, Ky., where the Bluegrass Festival of America was held every year on the banks of the Ohio River. I’ll never forget watching an elderly woman clogging with a little girl I suspect was a great grandchild.

The kids will be able to do some clogging on Tuesday in front of the stage. And I suspect there might be a

grandma or two trying it out. As I said above, this event has been held on the Tuesday of July 4 week. Problem is July 4 is on a Tuesday this year, and the music that day is at the beach, before the fireworks. So Rob Ankarlo, director of the library, asked if the kid concert could be the Tuesday before the holiday. Of course.

And on Thursday, July 6, ETC will present a Thursday edition of Island City Music. It’ll be more bluegrass — the ever-popular Stringsmiths. Chris Landstrom’s band of string musicians will play on Library Lake in a concert sponsored by Dairy State Bank. The Barronett Civic Club will be serving food.

Getting back to the Roe Family Singers concert, since the rain venue for this kid-friendly event — the Cumberland Arts Center — wouldn’t be large enough, if it rains, the hillbilly music, the clog dancing and all those kids will be at Cumberland Middle School.

We do need the rain, but I hope June 27 is dry so the kids, their parents and a grandparent or two can dance on the shore of Library Lake the way that grandmother and little girl did on the banks of the Ohio River one day 50 years ago.

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

Road Construction on County Highway P Underway

Road work on CTH P, from CTH A north to 7th Ave, in the towns of Prairie Farm and Arland, started on June 13, 2023.

Work will consist of grading, installing new culvert, gravel, placing a new asphalt surface, shoulders and pavement marking. Antczak Construction of Cameron is the prime contractor for this project. The cost of

the project is \$2,654,000, and is funded through the Surface Transportation Program with the State of Wisconsin funding 80% and Barron County funding 20% of the project costs. CTH P will be closed during construction.

The project is scheduled to be complete late August of 2023. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Barron County

Highway Department at 715-637-3755.

As a reminder, when you encounter work zones, please pay attention as conditions may change. You are also reminded that the use of handheld devices, such as cell phones, in a work zone is against the law. Please help protect yourself and all construction personnel by putting down your phone and paying attention to the road.



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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

A Taste in Cumberland is set for next Monday, night from 5:30 - 8:30 at the Cumberland Golf Club. Over 70 vendors are expected at the 13th annual event. This is your chance to sample all sorts of products from local restaurants, breweries, wineries and more. There will be a shuttle service offered from the new hospital as well as parking near the golf club. Tickets for this awesome fundraiser benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Barron County Cumberland Middle School Extension can be purchased at Island Wines and More, Louie’s Finer Meats, Louie’s Lodge, as well as at the golf course. This event is for people ages 21 and up. Get your tickets now. This is an extremely popular event. Hope to see you their next Monday night.

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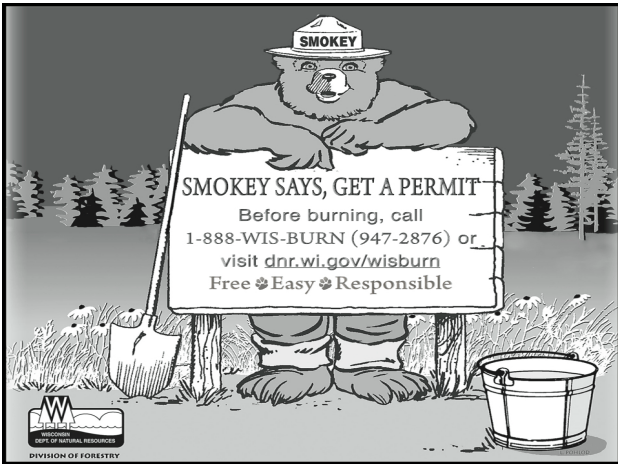
It was great to see Heart O’ North school St. Croix Falls win the Division 3 State Baseball Championship last Thursday afternoon in Appleton. St. Croix Falls advanced to state from the Cumberland sectional. The Saints beat the Beavers 5-1 and then Marathon 4-0. St. Croix Falls beat La Crosse Aquinas 3-1 in the championship game behind pitcher Brydan Olson. I was happy to see Aquinas get beat. They are a private school who have kids from all over and play several Division 1 schools as part of their schedule. For enrollment reasons, they then drop down to Division 3. They won it all in 2017 and again in 2021. In 2017, they beat our Beavers in the State Tournament. Anyway, congratulations St. Croix Falls.

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Man o man is it getting dry. I was talking with a neighbor this past weekend who was baling his 2nd crop of hay. The same field which yielded over 60 bales of hay in the first crop yielded but nine this time around. I haven’t mowed my yard in two weeks and it’s mid June is all. To say we need some rain is a big understatement. To make matters worse, temperatures are expected to be in the 90’s for most of the week. Hard to believe we had record moisture this past winter.

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Congratulations to Cumberland wrestler Dawson Johnson who will wrestle for the University of Minnesota after he concludes his senior year. Dawson has won three straight state titles and has lost but three times in three years. Good luck this year at CHS and in the future at Minnesota! Have a great week!



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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Peering into an engineering future that can, and should, come to pass”

MADISON, Wis. -- The year is 2028, and a state-of-the-art building has opened in the heart of UW-Madison’s College of Engineering campus. It’s six times larger than the Depression-era building it replaced and designed to last a century or more.

More impressive than the structure itself is what’s going on inside -- and how it helps the economy in Wisconsin and beyond.

Here are my forecasts for that expanded engineering footprint, provided the Wisconsin Legislature signs off this summer on plans years in the making and already backed by private donors and public down payments.

Undergraduate admissions in engineering have climbed by 1,000 students, from 4,500 to about 5,500, which still leaves the college among the smallest in the Big Ten Conference but helps more homegrown Wisconsin students gain admission. In 2023, only one in seven qualified candidates made the cut. With more students in the pipeline, the workforce needs of companies in Wisconsin -- one of the nation’s leading manufacturing states -- are beginning to be met.

Researchers and students are helping Wisconsin farms

become more efficient and independent by harvesting the energy those farms are already producing.

Electrical and other energy grids, which can be vulnerable to cyberattacks and more, are being hardened against security risks with the help of engineering researchers and their student assistants.

Human health is being improved by researchers and students in the college’s Department of Biomedical Engineering, which is developing safer ways to move hospital patients in and out of beds; creating safer helmets to reduce concussion risks; and finding more effective ways to treat traumatic brain injury.

One of the nation’s leading Departments of Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Physics is working on the future of nuclear energy, including commercial fission.

Researchers and students in the college’s Traffic Operations and Safety Laboratory are collaborating with others to find ways to overcome today’s hurdles to adoption of electric and self-driving vehicles. Those include making longer-lasting batteries, engineering a more robust network of charging stations and developing new materials that

aren’t reliant on unstable foreign sources.

A range of challenges related to the environment are being addressed. Researchers and their student assistants are finding better ways to recycle plastics. They are working to reduce the carbon dioxide emissions from production of cement, the most widely used substance on Earth after water. Today, cement accounts for 8% of all carbon emissions. They are finding ways to remove, capture and even disintegrate the most harmful types of PFAS chemicals, which is short for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances. New energy sources, such as hydrogen, are advancing toward various forms of commercial use with the help of college research teams.

Wisconsin’s competitiveness in manufacturing processes, which has helped the state weather recessions over time, is being improved by research teams spread across departments such as Industrial and Systems Engineering, Materials Science, Mechanical Engineering and Civil and Environmental Engineering.

Researchers within the college are already the source of about 140 invention “disclosures” per year, meaning ideas that could be patented,

licensed and become commercial products or processes. That will grow with more space for people with ideas.

Startup companies are growing roots in that fertile research soil, many coming from students and faculty in departments such as Chemical and Biological Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering and others already mentioned. Nearly 60 tech-based startups were born in the College of Engineering over the past 25 years; that many and more can be expected to add jobs and value to the economy in the years to come.

This futuristic glimpse at the engineering building proposed for a site flanked by Madison’s Campus Drive, North Randall Avenue and Engineering Drive can still happen if the Wisconsin Legislature approves the \$347-million building, a price tag that would include \$150 million in private funding. Lawmakers may have their beefs with the UW System and the Madison campus, but they shouldn’t halt a project so vital to the state’s future.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 26, 2013

Cumberland Middle School has announced the Students of the Quarter for 4th Quarter, as chosen by their teachers. They are Nevada Lebow, Nick Walters, Tyerra Naylor, Wyatt Tift, Brittney Colsrud, Allison Becker, Taylor Olsen, Jenna Green and Ericka Yawn.

The Cumberland High School Marching Band embark for their week long journey to Florida. The band will participate in a parade at Walt Disney World in Orlando on Thursday, June 27, and on Friday they travel to Tampa Bay where members of the band and choir will perform the National Anthem at the Tampa Bay Rays baseball game in the evening.

20 Years Ago
June 25, 2003

Vincent M. Gunderson, son of Gene and Rose Gunderson of Cumberland, has recently published his first book and the second isn’t far behind. Gunderson began to feel a longing for Northwest Wisconsin and to alleviate the feeling, he wrote a fictional novel that takes place in the area. The book is called, “Trapper, A Mystical Man,” and is about a family man whose destiny is certain death. This book is sure to keep the wheels in your head turning and chills running up and down

your spine!

30 Years Ago
June 23, 1993

Cumberland is now the second home of Chiropractors Dr. Jimmy Reidt and his fiancée, Dr. Brenda Joyce. The two, who presently operate a clinic in Shell Lake, have opened a branch in Cumberland. The clinic is located at 1175 Elm Street and will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

40 Years Ago
June 22, 1983

Cumberland’s Mary Heinecke left for Oshkosh Sunday for a full week of rehearsals and luncheons for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant. Finals will be held on Saturday, when the top 10 candidates will be announced. It will be aired on WKBT-TV (channel 8).

50 Years Ago
June 21, 1973

Mary A. Hopkins of Cumberland was crowned the 1973 Alice in Dairyland in the finale of the 26th Alice in Dairyland Coronation Pageant held in Rice Lake last Saturday night. Hopkins is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins, and was chosen from a field of 16 contestants, and will have a year of travel and responsibilities as full-time employee of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, promoting Wisconsin and Wisconsin food products.

Mr. Anthony DiSalvo, CHS Principal, has announced the selection of the school’s students who have been chosen as members of the Society of Outstanding American High School students. They are: William Cramer, Joli Gilbertson, Sue Tomsovic, Debra Schneider, Kristine Erickson, Marcia Marino, Mary Jo Ricci, Michael Tappan, Debra Bolin and Sharon Peterson.

60 Years Ago
June 21, 1963

Robert Wasilensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wasilensky of Cumberland, will receive his Eagle Rank at the Boy Scout Eagle Court of Honor to be held Sunday at the American Legion.

80 Years Ago
June 24, 1943

M. A. Doser, Agriculture teacher at the Cumberland High School, was presented with a key signifying 10 years of instruction service in agriculture, at the 26th annual conference of the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors held in Madison.

90 Years Ago
June 22, 1933

Ollie Schiebel awoke to find his home filled with smoke and fire. Unable to reach the phone, he ran next door to Ted Barganz and sent out the alarm. The fire department reached the scene of the fire in a short time and extinguished the

flames, but fire and water did about \$500 damage to the home. No one was injured during the fire.

THANK YOU FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

2023 WEATHER

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06/13	73	54	-
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06/16	68	46	-
06/17	77	49	-
06/18	80	59	-
06/19	78	63	.05

Temperature and 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

Chelsea R. Etlicher, 34, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Daniel J. Hansen, 55, Germantown, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50, driving too fast for conditions, \$213.10 and failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Kailee R. Janssen, 17, Ridgeland, speeding, \$225.70. Elias Lara-Cortaza, 31, Ridgeland, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Megan D. Magnus, 39, Eau Claire, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Anthony L. Matton, 38, Barron, operating left of center, \$213.10. Austin A. Schiebel, 19, Cumberland, fail/equip vehicle fenders, \$175.30 and operate without carrying a license, \$150.10. Cedryk S. Smith, 40, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Rodney W. Tucker, 28, Almena, operating while suspended, \$200.50.

Complaints

Amanda K. Peterson, 48, of Cameron, has been charged with damage to property. Her court trial is scheduled for July 17, 2023.

Dawson S. Kettelman, 27, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for July 17, 2023.

Steven C. Sevals, 45, of Rice Lake, has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

Caden R. Lundequam, 17, of Barron, has been charged with operate UTV with passenger riding in improper way. His court date is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

Garret R. Hegna, 18, of Barron, has been charged with operate all-terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration and operate ATV or UTV in careless way. His court date is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

Natalie R. Rodriguez, 21, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for June 14, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Joseph J. Murphy, 26, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 12, 2023.

Thomas M. Brust, 58, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operate a firearm while intoxicated. His court hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2023.

April D. Kaiser, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2023.

Brandon D. Horton, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and intimidate victim/dissuade reporting. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for June 14, 2023.

Ronald T. Siemers, 35, of

Dallas, has been charged with possession of cocaine/coca. His court hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2023.

Jeremiah J. Owens, 46, of Trego, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 21, 2023.

Steven C. Kincaid, 32, of Spooner, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, resisting or obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 21, 2023.

Edwin W. Mitchell, 37, of Barron, has been charged with OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 12, 2023.

Kara J. Drew, 31, of St. Paul, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 23, 2023.

Jordan A. Schmegal, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 5, 2023.

Kayla M. Decora, 27, of Hayward, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 15, 2023.

Thomas L. McGrail, 51, of Hayward, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His court appearance was scheduled for June 12, 2023.

Tracy J. Jacobson, 40, of Almena, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. Her court hearing is scheduled for June 28, 2023.

Tyler J. Ulrich, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with substantial battery, party to a crime, repeater, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Izaiah T. Miles, 24, of Dallas, has been charged with substantial battery, party to a crime and obstructing an officer. Tyler E. Lawrence, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with substantial battery, party to a crime, attempt battery to a law enforcement officer, threat to a law enforcement officer, resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of THC. Francisco A. Mendiola, 30, of Houston, TX., has been charged with aggravated battery and resisting or obstructing an officer.

An officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on June 11, 2023, at approximately 2:25 am, she was on duty when the Barron County Communications Center advised they received a call regarding a fight outside a tavern in Rice Lake.

Upon arrival, the officer reports she observed a male, who she later identified as D.B.R., laying the in the parking lot behind the bar. D.B.R. was unable to move his left arm. The officer reports she observed a large amount of blood coming from D.B.R.'s nose and a very large swollen spot on his forehead.

The officer reports she spoke with a female, who came out of the tavern and stated she observed a heavy

er set Hispanic male with a gap in his teeth punch D.B.R. on the ground. The female stated the Hispanic male walked away with a group of three or four other males, one of whom she recognized as the defendant, Ulrich.

The officer reports she spoke with a female, who was bartending. The female stated she observed part of the altercation on the surveillance cameras, and that the owner would be able to view the surveillance footage.

The officer reports paramedics arrived on scene and transported D.B.R. by ambulance to the hospital for his injuries that included what appeared to be a broken elbow. The officer reports she spoke with D.B.R. at the hospital, who stated that medical staff believed he had a break near his elbow.

The officer reports that D.B.R. stated a group of males were making people uncomfortable inside of the bar. D.B.R. stated he went outside of the bar to tell the group of males to leave. D.B.R. described the appearances of four males, who were later identified as the defendants.

D.B.R. stated he felt his elbow snap when he fell to the ground. D.B.R. stated that, when he was on the ground, he got kicked in the head. D.B.R. stated he did not know who was hitting and kicking him on the ground, and was just trying to protect his head. The officer reports that D.B.R. had difficulty speaking because of the amount of pain he was experiencing and did not consent to anyone assaulting him.

Another officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on June 11, 2023, at approximately 2:25 am, he, along with a sergeant and another officer, also responded to the same tavern. While en route, the officer reports he observed a group of four males walking on W. Messenger Street near Main Street. One of the males held up both middle fingers as the officer passed their location.

The officer reports as he was nearing the tavern, the officer radioed that Ulrich had been named as a suspect. The officer reports he knew Ulrich and Miles are friends. The officer reports that, after receiving this information, he and the sergeant located the group of males he had seen earlier. The sergeant pulled up next to them.

Another officer reports he arrived at the rear of the tavern with the other officer and observed D.B.R. laying on the ground approximately 20 feet to the east of the rear door to the bar. The officer observed blood on D.B.R.'s face and saw his left arm sticking straight out from his sides, perpendicular to him, while on the ground. The officer did not see D.B.R. move his arm. The officer reports he left the tavern to assist the sergeant and the officer after he heard via radio that they had located Ulrich near Messenger Street and Tainter Avenue.

The defendants, Miles and Mendiola stopped for the sergeant. Ulrich and Lawrence did not stop for the

officer. The officer pulled in front of Ulrich and Lawrence to prevent them from leaving. The officer reports that, as he was getting out of his patrol squad, he heard the sergeant yelling "Tyler." The officer observed Ulrich look back at the sergeant, however he kept walking away.

The officer reports that he asked Ulrich what happened at the tavern. Ulrich denied knowing anything about a fight. Miles then walked up to where the officer was speaking with Ulrich and Lawrence. Miles and Lawrence became loud and denied knowing who Mendiola was. Miles and Lawrence also denied knowing anything about a fight.

While speaking with Ulrich, the sergeant observed blood on the toe of Ulrich's shoe. The officer questioned Ulrich about the blood on his shoe. Lawrence and Miles interjected that the blood appeared old. The sergeant reports the blood looked wet. Ulrich then turned his back to the officers, bent down, and wiped the blood from his shoe. The sergeant called out Ulrich for wiping the blood off of his shoe to which Miles told the sergeant "Don't worry about that."

The sergeant reports he looked at Mendiola and observed blood on both of his hands. The blood appeared to be fresh and was between Mendiola's fingers. When asked about the blood, Mendiola stated the blood on his hands was there because he does roofing.

The sergeant reports he informed Ulrich that he was being detained. The sergeant walked up to Ulrich and grabbed a hold of his left wrist to place him in handcuffs. The sergeant reports that, while attempting to place Ulrich in handcuffs, Lawrence quickly walked up to him and informed the sergeant to stop touching Ulrich. Lawrence then began calling officers corrupt and pointed his fingers at the sergeant with his hand. At this point, Lawrence and Miles were informed that they were both not free to leave as well.

The officer reports that Ulrich continued to walk around, not allowing officers to handcuff him. Lawrence told officers they were not going to arrest Ulrich. The officer reports that, as the sergeant and the officer were attempting to place Ulrich in rear facing handcuffs, Lawrence and Miles began to surround both officers. The officer reports he pulled Miles back, away from the arrest and attempted to do the same thing with Lawrence, by grabbing Lawrence's right arm.

The other officer, who was also on scene, reports that the sergeant drew his taser and pointed it at Lawrence directing Lawrence to back up. While pointing and looking at the sergeant, Lawrence stated, "Tase me and I'm going to take your life bro."

The officer reports he informed Lawrence that he was under arrest. The officer reports he grabbed Lawrence's right wrist. Lawrence pulled away and attempted to punch the officer with a right-handed closed fist. The punch missed. The officer re-

ports he placed Lawrence up against the hood of his patrol vehicle. The officer and sergeant placed him in handcuffs.

The officer reports he caught up with Mendiola, who had walked away from the rest of the group. The officer reports he smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Mendiola's breath and placed him under arrest.

The officer reports that Miles stood by and recorded officers on his phone. The officers placed Lawrence and Mendiola under arrest at the scene. The officers released Ulrich and Miles pending further investigation.

The officer reports on June 11, 2023, at approximately 8:19 pm, she obtained video footage from the owner of the tavern of the parking lot outside. The officer reports she viewed the surveillance video. In the video, the officer observed Ulrich outside near the picnic table smoking a cigarette. Ulrich is seen going inside of the door and a short time later returns with Miles following him. D.B.R. steps outside and starts to speak with Ulrich and Miles. Lawrence then steps outside and stands in front of Ulrich.

Lawrence gets close to and was yelling in D.B.R.'s face. Miles starts laughing at something that was said, and he, Lawrence, and Ulrich all crowd around D.B.R. Lawrence then punched D.B.R. causing his baseball cap to fall off. Lawrence approached D.B.R. again and punched him. D.B.R. attempted to block the punch. D.B.R. approached Lawrence and they both grabbed each other.

The surveillance video then shows Ulrich drop his backpack on the ground. Miles started to punch D.B.R. in the face. Ulrich punched D.B.R. in his abdomen. Ulrich stepped back and stopped hitting D.B.R. However, Miles and Lawrence continued punching him.

D.B.R. fell to the ground, but got back up and walked away circling back towards the vehicles that were in the parking lot. Miles and Lawrence followed D.B.R. and continued to punch him. After a few seconds, Lawrence Miles and D.B.R. all fell onto the ground. D.B.R. remained on the ground at which point Lawrence got on top of D.B.R. and con-

tinued punching him in the face multiple times.

Ulrich grabbed Lawrence's arm. Lawrence stood up and started kicking D.B.R. in the head. Ulrich pushed Lawrence away and off of D.B.R. Ulrich and Miles are then seen standing over D.B.R. saying something to him.

The surveillance video shows Mendiola exit the bar and come into the parking lot. Mendiola approached D.B.R. who was still sitting on the ground. Mendiola pulled his arm back and acted like he was going to punch D.B.R. This caused D.B.R. to flinch and cover his head. Mendiola then punched D.B.R. twice in the head.

If convicted for substantial battery party to a crime, Ulrich may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For resisting or obstructing an officer, Ulrich may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

If convicted for substantial battery, and party to a crime, Miles may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

If convicted for substantial battery, and party to a crime, Lawrence may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For attempt battery to a law enforcement officer, he may be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than three years or both. For threat to a law enforcement officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both.

If convicted for aggravated battery, Mendiola may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

They all have adjourned initial appearances scheduled for June 21, 2023.



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Sports

Hall Of Fame!



Carrie Warner Hall with husband Eric

Carrie Warner Hall; 2023 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee

The first of six stories on the 2023 Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees features Carrie Warner Hall from the Class of 1991. The Induction Banquet will take place on Saturday, October 14 at the Das Lach Haus.

Warner was a three-sport athlete, who received 11 letters in high school. “I loved the fact I was able to play sports year around,” she said. Her exploits led to First Team All-Conference honors in each of her sports, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

She would say of her high school memories, “I loved the friendships that I had with my teammates. One of my favorite memories in high school was clinching the HON Championship in volleyball while we were away. As the bus reached the edge of Cumberland, we were met with the surprise of the Fire Department that led us through town with our windows down while we screamed and cheered all way to school.” She started on both Volleyball Conference Championship Teams, the only ones in school history.

She also had fond memories of her other two sports. “Softball was equally exciting and to be part of the first Cumberland softball team was special. We were “something” that first year. I will never forget playing against Hayward, where their pitches were so fast the ball was in the catcher’s glove before we’d swing! We really came around quickly though and had a strong first year,” she added.

In basketball, meanwhile, she played on two Regional Championship teams and scored in double figures both her junior and senior seasons. As a senior, she averaged 11.4 points and nine rebounds a game as Coach John Ranallo said of her, “She was our steady influence.” The Beavers finished

with a 16 and 5 record her senior season.

Warner was also an excellent student who graduated with a 4.0 average, at the top of the class. This combination of academics and athletics led her to be selected as one of Wisconsin’s Scholar Athletes by the WIAA.

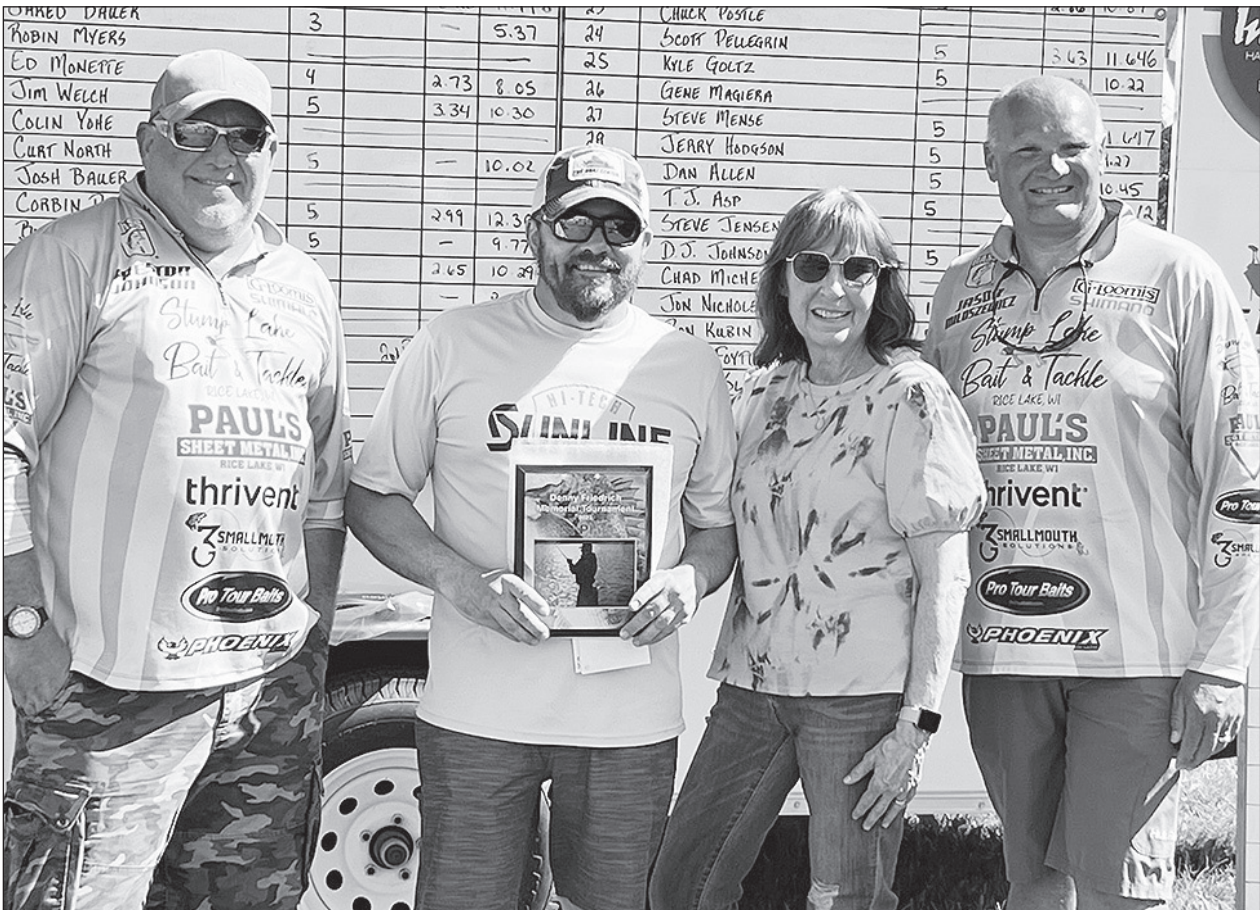
After graduation, she attended the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of the UW Marching Band and marched in the Rose Bowl parade and game. She eventually graduated with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering and took a job in Washington DC where she met her husband Eric. She has stayed very active in sports playing lots of indoor and sand volleyball, running marathons, and competing in six triathlons among other competitions.

Carrie and Eric have two children, Ben (19) and Abby (17). Ben is currently a student at James Madison University, where he is studying Computer Information Systems and participating on the Men’s Basketball Team. Abby just graduated from High School and will be attending Virginia Tech to study engineering. The Halls currently live in Hamilton, Virginia.

Carrie would say of her high school experience, “During my high school years, I was exposed to so many coaches that taught me things I continue to use today. Over the years, I have had the privilege to coach 12 soccer seasons and six basketball seasons, where I found much joy in being so closely connected to kids and watching them succeed, fail, and learn from the experience. It’s been quite a ride and I’m honored to be included in the Cumberland Hall of Fame.”

In a few months, we will join her in celebrating the place where this all started.

Denny Friedrich Memorial Bass Tournament!



Tournament picture from left to right are Preston Johnson (Thrivent Financial – Rice Lake), Wade Rickey (1st Place), Diane Friedrich (Rice Lake), and Jason Miloszewicz (Thrivent Financial – Rice Lake).

Olson Named Second Team All-District



David Olson

Cumberland Senior Outfielder/First baseman David Olson has been named Second Team All-District by the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association.

Olson was a First Team All-Conference performer for the Beavers each of the past two years. He played a variety of positions for Coach Joe Waite and despite missing six conference games due to an injury, batted .482 in Conference play while stealing 12 bases in 12 attempts. Olson was also

honored by being named to the All-District and All-State Academic Team, due to his 4.0 grade point average.

The All-District Team was headed by St. Croix Falls pitcher Brayden Olson, who was named as the District 1 Player of the Year and last weekend was named First Team All-State and Division 3 Player of the Year.

Olson will be attending Simpson College in Iowa in the fall, where he will be playing basketball.

Denny Friedrich Memorial Bass Tournament and American Cancer Society Fundrasier

The 2023 Denny Friedrich Memorial Tournament and American Cancer Society Fundraiser was held on Saturday June 3rd on Big Chetac and Birch Lakes out of Doolittle Park in Birchwood.

43 anglers fished the bass tournament and Wade Rickey weighed in the heaviest 5 fish limit at 15.01 pounds (all smallmouth) to win the tournament.

151 bass were brought to the scales for 332 pounds at an average of 2.20 per fish. All were released alive.

In all, we were able to pay 13 places for the 43 anglers. Here are the results:

1. Wade Rickey 15.01
2. Mike Luhman 14.10
3. Alex Rowe 12.67
4. Jason Miloszewicz 12.30
5. Corbin Paulson 12.29
6. Scott Pellegrin 11.65

7. Steve Mense 11.64
 8. Jason Langosch 11.49
 9. Brian Harmon 11.48
 10. Alex Bement 11.41
 11. John Gubrud 11.28
 12. T J Asp 11.20
 13. Jason Slagstad 10.97
- Big Bass – Alex Bement 3.80
- 2nd Big Bass – Wade Rickey 3.66

Thrivent Action Teams sponsored a pizza feed connected to the tournament through Thrivent’s “Live Generously” program. The prize drawing

and silent auction were also a huge success. \$5,060 was raised for the American Cancer Society in Diane Friedrich’s name. It was a great day! We are already looking forward to next year! THANK YOU TO EVERYONE THAT SPONSORED, CONTRIBUTED, OR ATTENDED!!!

DNR Recommends Limiting Time Outside Due To Canadian Wildfire Smoke

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is recommending Wisconsinites to reduce their time outdoors due to ongoing air quality alerts resulting from Canadian wildfire smoke.

Health impacts are expected across most of Wisconsin today, where the air quality index is expected to range from the UNHEALTHY FOR SENSITIVE GROUPS to the UNHEALTHY level.

People with heart or lung disease, older adults and children should consider making outdoor activities shorter and less intense and reduce heavy exertion. Consider rescheduling or moving events indoors.

Protect Yourself From Wildfire Smoke

Check your local Air quality index.

Get current air quality conditions from the statewide air monitoring network - Wisconsin Data Map

Download the free WisconsinAQM mobile app to receive air quality updates from anywhere using their

mobile device. Download in the Apple App Store or the Google Play Store.

Sign up to receive air quality advisory notices to your email or via text.

Stay indoors.

Close doors and windows. Avoid activities that increase indoor pollution - vacuuming, frying food, burning candles or using gas powered appliances.

Install a high-efficiency air filter.

Use an N95 mask if outdoors for long periods.

Cleaner air is streaming in from the northeast today and should bring much of the state below the air quality advisory threshold by early Friday morning.

This is the sixth time this spring that an air quality advisory has been issued in Wisconsin. All six have been a direct result of Canadian wildfire smoke. Air quality alerts are expected to continue through the summer, as wildfires continue to occur. The DNR asks the public to stay vigilant as alerts are issued.

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06/23 Fri	10:08	3:57	10:29	4:18	05:21	08:58	10:25a	12:19a	5:38p	5:17a	*	
06/24 Sat	10:53	4:43	11:14	5:03	05:21	08:58	11:30a	12:37a	6:19p	5:59a	*	
06/25 Sun	11:36	5:26	11:56	5:46	05:21	08:58	12:34p	12:54a	6:58p	6:39a	*	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

A Lady Named Michelle!

Hello friends,
 One year ago today, I lost my best friend, future wife as well as fishing, gardening, and hunting partner Michelle Chiaro to a Sepsis infection which was undiagnosed and took her in 5 days. Over the last 365 days, I have pretty much felt like I have been punched in the gut on a daily basis. I knew when Michelle was in her last hours of life that I would never fully recover. I will say this, I do not dwell on the negative, I place no blame and I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that she is with me now and that I will see her again.
 The rest of this week's column will hopefully help you understand what an incredible woman Michelle Chiaro was. Michelle was an ICU nurse for 26 years, always quiet about her accomplishments and at 2 of her 3 celebrations of life doctors and nurses spoke about what a leader she was in even the worst of situations.
 I have run bear baits for the last 13 years and Michelle, who was a horse woman and owned a 40-acre farmette near Horicon, (until she moved to Necedah) became addicted to anything to do with bear baiting and hunting. Michelle started applying for a tag and evenly split the work and investments for 5 years in a row with our other bear hunting partner Doug Cibulka. We had the perfect plan where one of us would get a tag every 3 years so someone was always hunting. At first Michelle hated mosquitoes and deer flies. I told her she needed to deal with it, she purchased a body suit and bugs were no longer an issue.
 Michelle was a redneck and the most beautiful one that God ever placed on this earth. Neither of

us owned a pistol, but she insisted on carrying her 30:06 when baiting alone which in a day was multi mile walks. Michelle was my bear hunting partner.
 Michelle had a bit of arthritis in her hands so she could not pull a bow back and a reader of this column gave her a crossbow, I built a really nice shooting range on my property, and she shot with great regularity and very well. Knowing that Michelle's time was limited as she had 3 children at home (Michelle was 50), I created with her help an incredible food plot in the forest behind my house. This was an epic job, done with a chainsaw, axe, and a rototiller. I seldom hunted it and after Michelle's passing was not able to go back there until this spring. The experiences that we shared on that plot, building, planting, hunting, and sitting by a campfire made me realize what an incredible woman she was.
 I am writing my column in what is a massive garden and I am looking at 3 young calves in a small pasture next to it. Michelle loved anything to do with farming and putting up food, she especially loved the calves and chickens.
 Fishing and camping were a total addiction for her and I think she enjoyed winter camping and ice fishing the most, no matter how cold it was and what time of the day Michelle would brave the cold and always smile.
 Every Tuesday night was date night for our time together and it was epic, one of our big thrills was long atv rides, as in 20 miles in deep forest and marsh country, a long ride and then a campfire and cooking good food together were a typical date.
 I am doing my best to work my way through this period of my life and to this minute simply cannot be-



Michelle Chiaro was from Arkansas, she learned to ice fish with Mark Walters and this was her first northern pike.



Michelle Chiaro loved hunting deer. lieve she is gone. Michelle was a one in a billion kind of a person!
Sunset

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Track Team members from left to right are: Richard Pieper, Chelsie Workman, Coach Jim Kenney, Joel Rogers, Isaiah Tallman, Justin Allen-Heiszand and Virginia Kliegle Not pictured: Mathew Amschler and assistant Conor Kinney.

Fish Kills Increase Due To Warming Waters

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) alerts the public that because water temperatures are heating up, anglers may notice more dead fish than usual on their favorite waterbodies.
 Many underlying causes can explain this uptick in fish die-offs during warm weather periods, from pathogens such as bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites, to environmental issues like low dissolved oxygen levels and thermal stress. The DNR reminds anglers and boaters to report fish kill events to their local fish biologist.
 It is important to note any fish kill needs to be thor-

oughly investigated through coordinated efforts between biologists and fish health staff to confirm the underlying cause. Because dead fish decay quickly in warm temperatures and water conditions can change rapidly, it won't always be possible to definitively determine the reason for a fish kill.
 Though anglers and boaters may see high numbers of dead or diseased fish as waters warm, know that these events usually do not have a lasting impact on the larger fish population.
 The DNR urges anglers and their pets to never consume dead or visibly sick fish. Thoroughly cook any harvested fish and follow

the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's food safety guidelines.
 If you catch a diseased or dying fish or observe a fish kill, please take the following steps:
 Always wear gloves or wash your hands after handling dead or dying fish.
 Anglers should not actively collect fish samples from a fish kill event. If you accidentally catch a diseased or dying fish, retain the fish as a part of your daily bag limit and place the fish in a plastic bag on ice in a cooler. Do not transport the fish to a DNR office or hatchery.
 Note the waterbody, date, fish species and number of dead or dying fish and report

it immediately to your local fisheries biologist or the DNR tip line (1-800-TIP-WDNR or 1-800-847-9367).
 If possible, and it's safe to do so, take clear images of the affected area (e.g., waterbody showing dead/dying fish) and close-up images of the affected fish.
 Your local biologist will contact you as soon as they are able and determine whether the carcass can be collected or how it should be properly disposed of. Please note that due to resources, DNR staff will not be able to visit every potentially diseased caught fish or occurrence of dead fish.

Barron County Special Olympics Summer Games Results

On June 8-10, Barron County had 26 athletes compete in the State Summer games UW-Whitewater. Nineteen athletes competed in cornhole bringing home 14 medals and seven competed in track & field bringing home 12 medals.
 Representing Barron County in the first year of Cornhole and the team results are:
 •1st place: Jason Heram and Joey Mier; Michael Avery and Chance Dexter; Kaylee Dexter and Natasha Prince
 •2nd place: Terry Jergenson and Steve Kilmer; Tyler Heram and Joleen Slawter
 •3rd place: Cindy Dexter and Taite Romportl; Mya Selzler and Hope Wehking
 •4th place: Julie Gagnon and Mya Wehking; Dale Lee, Zach Petersen, and Jacob Randolph
 The BC Cornholers were coached by Dustin Blomquist and Marcus Nelson
 Representing Barron County in Track and Field and the results are:
 •Justin Allen-Heisz: Long Jump 2nd; 100m dash 3rd
 •Mather Amschler: Shot put 1st; 100m dash 6th (2seconds separated 1st and 8th place in this exciting race)
 •Virginia Kliegle: Softball Throw 3rd; 50m dash 4th
 •Richard Pieper: 50m dash 2nd; Long Jump 2nd; Softball Throw 6th
 •Joel Rogers: 50m dash

1st; Mini Javelin Throw 3rd
 •Isaiah Tallman: Long Jump 1st; 800m Run 1st
 •Chelsie Workman: 400m Run 1st; Long Jump 2nd
 The BC Tracksters were coached by Jim Kenney with assistance from Conor Kinney
 Chelsie Workman joined Wisconsin Law Enforcement Torch Runners for the final leg of their run as they entered the stadium and she assisted in the lighting of the torch as well as lead the over 2,000 athletes and fans in the Special Olympic Oath during the Opening Ceremonies. Chelsie competed in 2 of her 3 qualifying events on Friday before having to leave for Milwaukee to board a plane to Berlin, Germany to compete in the Special Olympics World Games. Chelsie is one of two athletes from Wisconsin competing in the games. She will participate in the 400m run, long jump and 4x400m relay. Chesie will be in Berlin from June 9-25 To say that the Barron County program is proud of Chelsie is an understatement. We are elated to have her representing Barron County, Wisconsin, and the United States on such a grand stage as we know that she will represent all of us with skill, determination, sportsmanship and grace.
 Barron County is just beginning their softball season. To participate, please call 715-651-7439

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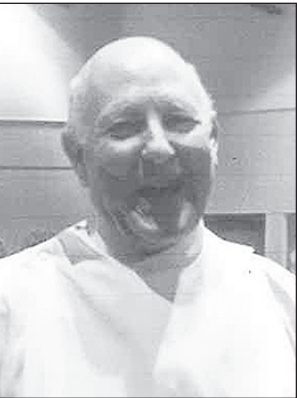
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Pastor Mike Brubaker Retires from Cumberland UMC



Pastor Mike Brubaker

Cumberland First United Methodist Church recognizes the many contributions of its retiring pastor Mike Brubaker. Pastor Mike, as his congregation calls him, has been a lay minister in Cumberland for seven years. The church will hold a recognition potluck following Pastor’s last Sunday service in Cumberland June 25th at the church at 11:00 following 10:00 am ser-

vices. There will not be a 9:00 service on this June 25th. Methodist Church is located at 1120 11th Ave., Cumberland. Special music will be provided by local musicians of RISE UP! at both the church service and potluck. All are invited who would like to come and celebrate.

Pastor Mike Brubaker came to Northwest Wisconsin with his wife – Sue from Western Colorado, where he was raised and had a career in construction and got a teaching degree in biological sciences and a master’s in Counseling and Guidance. For 21 years, he was guidance counselor at Hayward, Wisconsin, where the couple raised their two daughters. He was active in the Hayward Community especially school, music, church and had

many civic interests. In his first retirement, following his career as a guidance counselor, he wished to do something more challenging and followed his beliefs. Pastor Mike pursued extensive training and education as a Methodist lay pastor. In 2012 he became a lay pastor and In July 2016, he was appointed to serve Cumberland First United Methodist Church. With almost continuous educational coursework, he has served Cumberland as a devoted pastor half time and is now fully certified. This ministerial calling involved commuting from Hayward to Cumberland where he lived at the church parsonage. Covid made things all the more difficult for everybody. Pastor Mike has a great baritone voice and has

enjoyed participation in all aspects of music at church as leader and in Cumberland Community Chorus. He rose to the challenge of electronic technology during Covid so that church members could participate at home. He’s had excellent rapport with his congregation as well as needed pastoral and organizational skills. He will be missed by all. A new pastor, The Rev. Edelbert Frejas, has been appointed effective July 1, 2023 to serve Cumberland and Shell Lake by the Methodist Church. In this postponed retirement, Pastor Mike Brubaker and wife Sue hope to travel with their two granddaughters and explore the Western U.S. and discover what retirement is meant to be on his second try.

The Deadly Ties Between Gun Violence and Domestic Violence

Firearms contribute significantly to domestic violence in the U.S. — to threaten, to coerce, to control, and to kill. It may be a surprise to some, but for those in the anti-violence movement, it is a well known fact that incidents of gun violence in our communities have strong ties to domestic violence. More than two-thirds of mass shootings nationwide are related to domestic violence incidents or are perpetrated by shooters with a history of domestic violence, according to a recent Johns Hopkins study. Further, one in three mass shootings involved a shooter who was legally prohibited from possessing a firearm at the time of the shooting.

Societal pressures have taught us to believe domestic violence is a ‘private family matter’ however, communities need to address these issues to prevent the loss of life, like a recent incident in Barron county. Our thoughts are with the families of the shooting victims and with all people who experience gun violence at the hands of an intimate partner. Research of domestic violence in Wisconsin shows predictable patterns and precipitating factors that lead to intimate partner homicide. This predictability of gun violence and domestic violence makes them both preventable crimes. Existing legislation is not enough. We need more ro-

bust, multifaceted solutions like community and legal systems recognizing access to guns as a considerable danger to the life of the individual, those known to the individual, and their local community. Preventing those with a history of domestic violence from accessing a firearm has proven effective in reducing rates of domestic violence homicide. We know that past violence is the best predictor of future violence and often that past violence is domestic violence. It’s on all of us to make our communities a safer place by believing survivors, holding harm-doers accountable, and raising awareness about the realities of firearms and domes-

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope you had a wonderful Fathers’ Day. It was such a beautiful day – perfect for grilling out or going fishing.

Pat Olson, Duane and I spent Fathers’ Day in Mount Horeb, attending the Hook/Copus family reunion. There were relatives at the reunion/picnic that we hadn’t seen in several years and it was great getting together and visiting with everyone again. Everyone brought a dish to pass so there was plenty of good food to enjoy. It was a lovely day – the rain held off until after the picnic – and a good time was held by all. My cousin, Jerry Birk, insists that I add that last comment. (Hope you’re happy, Jerry.)

Tina Anderson and her little dog, Peanut, are now living in Katy Wallace’s old house. There are still a few things that need to be done – painting the upstairs hallway, etc., but she said that she can do that while she is living there. Duane and I enjoyed having Tina as a house guest, and I told her that we hope she will come over in the mornings for coffee and conversation before she heads into work, and she said that she plans to do that.

Geri Pittman and I drove to Buffalo, Minnesota one day last week to visit Ruth Grover. She is all settled in her lovely new apartment and seems to be very happy there. We had lunch at her place, and she still wants to wait on her guests. Geri and I told her that we were perfectly capable of getting everything ourselves, but you know Ruth – she will always be the perfect hostess. We plan to visit again in a couple weeks and take her some strawberries. My friend, Julie, from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, made my day on Saturday. When

Duane got the mail, he came back with a package from her to me. She had sent a home-made card and a T-shirt for my birthday. The saying on the T-shirt is, “80 and fabulous.” My birthday is on the 28th, which is Wednesday, and you can bet I will be wearing that shirt all day. It’s funny – the one birthday I absolutely dreaded was my 40th. I thought I was completely over-the-hill and there was nothing left to live for. What an idiot. I am twice that age now and life has never been better. So, take it from an old lady, don’t be afraid of any birthday. It’s the truth – you are only as old as you feel.

Duane and I have been getting plenty of exercise lately – weeding the garden, running the weed eater along the fences and spring-cleaning the tree house. In order to keep the apples worm-free, Duane put plastic bags on 500 of them. Can you just imagine what a tedious job that must be? He climbs up and down ladders, finds the little plum-sized green apples, and staples sandwich bags on them. I’m afraid that, if it were up to me, we would be buying our apples. We will be picking strawberries now too – the patch is turning a beautiful red color. We think we will have lots more than we can possibly use and hope that our friends and neighbors will want to pick some for themselves.

It seems as though summer is going by way too fast, doesn’t it? It is almost the 4th of July already. The Copus clan – Jim and his family – will be at their camp site by Hilltop Retreat that week. We – and they – plan to watch the fireworks from the patio at Lakeview in Shell Lake on the 3rd, and then join the festivities at the park in Cumberland on the 4th. It’s amazing, isn’t it, how many things there are to do in the small towns in which we live. We’re lucky – can you imagine living in a big city like Chicago, New York, or Los Angeles? The traffic and noise would drive me bonkers.

Do you know what you call a line of rabbits hopping backwards? A receding hare-line. I guess with that terrible joke I will leave you for the day. I hope you are enjoying the wonderful summer weather – and, if you would like some strawberries, give me a call and I’ll tell you when you can pick them.

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Friday, June 23
Tuna noodle and pea salad, assorted bread, fresh grapes, pumpkin bar.

Monday, June 26
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, banana bread.

Tuesday, June 27
BBQ chicken, baked beans, carrot and raisin salad, assorted bread, peaches.

Wednesday, June 28
Ham, cheese and pea pasta salad served on a lettuce leaf, mixed melon, assorted bread, V-8 juice.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older & \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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Robert (Bob) L. Thompsen

Robert (Bob) L. Thompsen, of Barronett passed away June 18, 2023, at home, surrounded by his family. Bob was born January 23, 1947, in Cumberland to Melvin and Ruth (Christie) Thompson.

Bob worked at the Cumberland Farmers Union for 25 years. Prior to that some of his notable past employment included: working for Ardisam (when the business was located in the basement of Bill Ritchie's garage, working for Mayor Rose Lumber Company going in on weekends to stoke the coal stove, and working for the construction company that demolished the old high school (which was located where the current

elementary school stands). After retirement, Bob worked with a good group of friends for Lundeen Farm Automation for many years. In addition, both Bob and Peg raised turkeys for Jerome's/Jennie-O as independent contractors.

For most of his life he enjoyed spending time with family and friends at "The Lake" and going on long drives, taking the "Scenic Route." (A shortcut that often was not shorter.)

Bob is survived by his wife of 55 years, Peg (Jerry) Thompson, son Rob (Kathy) Thompson, daughters Tina (Gerald) McWilliams, Mandy (Marvin) Straw and Tracy Thompson; 13 grandchildren: Kayla, Ryan, Gary, Heather, Bryce, Jacob, Dakota, Morgan, Marshall, Ethan, Zach, Alita and Miguel; 3 great grandchildren: Carter, Everett and Garrett and his faithful companion, "George Boy."

He was preceded in death by his parents, infant sister Amy and brother George.

A celebration of life will be held at the Barronett Community Center Sunday June 25, 2023, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.



James M. Helbig

James Martin Helbig, 78, passed away on June 14, 2023 at Marshfield Medical Center in Eau Claire. He was born December 2, 1944 to Martin and Lillian Helbig. Jim spent much of his childhood in Turtle Lake working on his family farm and attending Turtle Lake School. In 8th Grade he moved to Cumberland and graduated from CHS in 1963.

Jim joined the Army immediately following high school in 1963 and was stationed in Germany as a Radar Technician during the Vietnam War. While in the Army, he was awarded a Good Conduct Medal and expert in rifle. He was honorably discharged in 1966. Jim attended IT training and went on to work for a variety

of companies including IBM as an Electronics Technician. On July 16, 1988 he was married to his beautiful bride Joleen and they spent nearly 35 years together. He was a jack of all trades, but much of his time was spent helping to raise his 4 children. He loved attending any event that involved his children. He also assisted Joleen with the National Day of Prayer and worked closely with the Recovery Groups at Shell Lake Full Gospel.

Jim will be remembered for the love he had for his family, friends, country and God. He enjoyed hunting, the Packers, playing cards, and spending time with his family and friends. He spent his life serving others and sharing his victory over alcoholism with anyone who would listen. He credits God's sustaining grace for setting him free and allowing him to live as long as he did.

1 Timothy 6:12

"Fight the good fight of the faith. Take hold of the eternal life to which you were called when you made your good confession in the presence of many witnesses."

Jim is survived by his wife Joleen Helbig of Cumberland; daughter Joyanna

(Nick) Nelson of Rice Lake, 3 sons, Josiah (Anna) Helbig of New Berlin; Jonathon (Brienne) Helbig of Pleasant Prairie; Jonah (Ashley) Helbig of Spooner. Granddaughter Lily Nelson. Sister Judith Gerhardt of Golden Valley, MN. Brother Steve (Susan) Helbig of Denver, CO.

He was preceded in death by his father Martin Helbig, mother Lillian Hegg, step-father Robert Hegg and brother-in-law Donald Gerhardt.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 20, 2023, at Shell Lake Full Gospel Church, with Pastor Regan Meyers officiating.

Memorials preferred to Compassion Connection, donated in Jim's honor.

Thomas Olson

On Thursday, May 25th, 2023, Thomas Olson, loving husband and father of three children, passed away at the age of 79. Tom was born on March 15th, 1944 in Cumberland, Wisconsin to Fred and Elvina Olson.

A celebration of life will be held on June 25th from 12:00-4:00 p.m. at Turtle Lake Park, Ritchie Pavilion. A light lunch will be served along with some of Tom's favorite snacks.



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"Learning from the Book of Judges"

by Pastor Jared Andrea

Cumberland Baptist Church

I've been reading the book of Judges recently. It's not an easy book of the Bible to read. It's filled with Israel's sin against one another and ultimately against the LORD. The refrain throughout is: "And the people of Israel did what was evil in the sight of the LORD..." (Jdgs. 2:11). To do evil in the sight of the LORD is equal to another statement found in Jdgs. 17:6: "Everyone did what was right in his own eyes." Doing what is right in one's own eyes (doing what is evil in the sight of the LORD) always leads to more evil/sin, to chaos, and to the LORD's just judgment. This truth applies not only to the nation of Israel in the Bible, but to nations today and every individual today. Nations, of course, are made up of individuals. When we see corruption, violence, sexual immorality, pride, the breakdown of families, the redefinition of the family, of marriage, of human biology and ask: "How did we get into this mess and how do we get out?" , the Bible has the answers. We have gotten into this mess because we ourselves are a mess. We do what is right in our own eyes instead of what is right in the LORD's eyes and only the LORD can make things right. In Judges, we see that the LORD raised up judges to deliver Israel from the hands of other nations, yet these judges were also sinful, so deliverance was only temporary. What Israel needed is what we need also: A deliverer, that can forever deliver us from the LORD's judgment of our sin against Him. We need someone sinless who always does what is right in the LORD's eyes, who can forgive our sins, make us right with God, and enable us to do what is right. We need the LORD. We need Jesus Christ. He is the Deliverer! The glorious truth is that out of abundant grace and love, Jesus delivers sinners that acknowledge they have not done what is right in the LORD's eyes and turn their eyes to Him trusting in what He has done. Turning from our sin to Jesus by faith makes us right with the LORD and, by faith in Jesus, not in ourselves, we are enabled by the Holy Spirit to do right not for deliverance, but because we have been delivered. Amen.

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
1025 Second Avenue
Phone: 715-822-2890
Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

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776 Prospect Ave.,
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Minister: Todd Ahneman
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644 South 6th St., Barron
Bishop Jay Jevne
Chapel: (715) 537-3679
Home: (402) 677-0574
Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon: Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
Jared Andrea, Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
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Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.

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Father Christopher Wojcik, Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.; Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.,

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Phone: 715-468-2734
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825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Matthew Earls, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Sunday Morning Service 10:00 am for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship, Children's Church and nursery during service; Wednesday 5:30 pm AWA-NA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in Sept.); Online services and calendar of events available at www.northernlakeschurch.com



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Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

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Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
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1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
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Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.

SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Family Worship: 10 a.m.; K. F. C. 10 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6 p.m.

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Rev. Quentin Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 am; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month

STANFOLD LUTHERAN
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor John Bergson
Phone: 262-354-4537
Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
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Pastor Diane Norstad
Phone: 715-822-3001
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www.bluehillsuu.org
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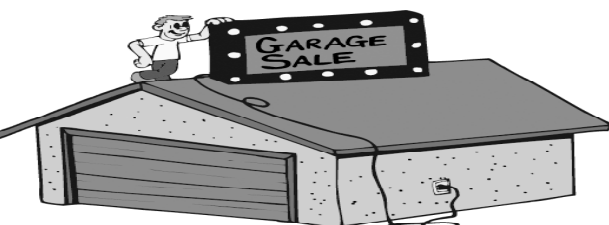
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AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Women's inspiration AA meeting: 6 pm Tuesdays at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn
Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn


GARAGE SALE
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Saturday - June 24 • 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 24 - 8:00 am - 12:00 pm
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Library Media Specialist
Job Title: Full-Time Library Media Specialist
Job Description: Full-time Library Media Specialist position at Cumberland School District, effective at the start of the 2023-2024 school year. The successful candidate demonstrates a passion to educate all students, possesses the ability to identify and differentiate for the learning needs of students, and provides enrichment and intervention as needed. The Library Media Specialist coordinates the use of the building library media center; plans, organizes, and conducts the building library media and information technology program based on the district curriculum in coordination with the Director of Learning. Applicant must have the ability to utilize technology to facilitate learning in a one-to-one environment is also required.
Qualifications: Appropriate licensure from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction – 1902 Instructional Library Media Specialist
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are submitted through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>. Applicants may also mail or email a resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
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Cumberland School District
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Cumberland, WI 54829
brose@csdmail.com
Deadline: Until filled
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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Xcel Energy offers tips to stay comfortable this summer and help keep bills low
With temperatures and humidity levels expected to rise this week, Xcel Energy is offering tips to help customers find relief from the heat and their bills all summer long.
Home cooling can account for about half of a summertime electric bill, and the best way customers can keep their bills low is to practice some basic conservation and efficiency habits that can keep you cool without stressing your family's budget.
Among the simplest ways customers can get the most out of their cooling are:
Installing a programmable thermostat that raises the setting when the house is empty, and lowers it to a comfortable level when everyone comes home.
*Using ceiling fans to help circulate cool air through the home
*Opening interior doors to improve the circulation of cool air inside
*Using a whole-house or attic fan to draw in cool nighttime air and push out hot air during the day
*Changing air conditioning filters
*Closing drapes and blinds during the heat of the day
Customers can also help reduce their overall bills by:
*Turning off unnecessary lighting and switching to ENERGY STAR LEDs, which use 70-90% less energy and last 15 times longer.
*Running washing machines, dishwashers and clothes dryers with full loads after the heat of the day, which helps keep the house cooler and reduces strain on the local grid
Xcel Energy has more tips for saving money and energy at its website. Xcel Energy and Focus on Energy also offer incentives and rebates that customers can use to make homes and businesses more efficient. Learn more about those programs here: Home Rebates | Xcel Energy

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Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
Emergency 911



PUBLIC NOTICES



PUBLIC NOTICE
Rice Lake Community Health Foundation is now accepting Grant Applications for any charitable organization that provides health-related services to residents of the Rice Lake area and includes all communities with a 30-mile radius. Applications can be submitted online at www.RLCHF.org. Application deadline: August 7, 2023. For questions email BillieJo Peterson at swansonbi@mosaictelcom.net.
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NOTICE
The Towers, LLC proposes to build a 255-foot self-support Communications Tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 2632 3½ St, Cumberland, Barron County, WI 54829, Lat: 45-35-11.08, Long: -92-5-1.99. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1241016.
ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS – Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554.
HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS- Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: **Trileaf Corp, Rebecca Ebeling, r.ebeling@trileaf.com, 1821 Walden Office Square, Suite 500, Schaumburg, IL 60173, 630-227-0202.**
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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Thursday, June 29, 2023, in the Middle School Commons. The following is the proposed agenda:
1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of the 2023-2024 Administration, Professional, and Associate Staff wage increase.
4. Consider approval of the 2023-2024 Professional and Associate Staff Handbooks.
5. Consider approval of Nick Johnson's resignation as Special Education Teacher.
6. Consider approval of Corey Berghammer's resignation as 3rd Grade Teacher.
7. Consider approval of Amanda Buck's resignation as Speech and Language Pathologist.
8. Consider approval of JaKoda Hendren's resignation as Special Education Aide.
9. Consider approval of Melissa Rye's resignation from Food Service.
10. Consider approval of Jennifer Eggleston's resignation as Library Media Specialist.
11. Consider approval of Bridgid Ricci's resignation as Pep Club Advisor.
12. Consider approval of Jim Reidy's resignation as Head Softball Coach.
13. Consider approval of Tony DiSalvo as High School Head Football Coach.
14. Consider approval of John Peterson as High School Assistant Football Coach.
15. Consider employment of 3rd Grade Teacher.
16. Consider employment of Special Education Teacher.
17. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
18. Set meeting dates and events.
A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.
Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on June 21, 2023. WNAIXLP

CUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL UTILITY IS SEEKING FORMAL BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A UTILITY SHOP AND OFFICE BUILDING
BIDS ARE FOR THE FOLLOWING:
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Bids due by June 29th at 4pm.

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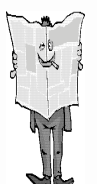
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Cumberland School District
Employment Opportunity
3rd Grade Teacher
Job Title: Full-Time Third Grade Teacher
Job Description: Full-time Third Grade teaching position at Cumberland Elementary School, effective at the start of the 2023-2024 school year. A successful candidate should have the ability to differentiate learning to a variety of student needs. Candidates must have strong collaboration skills, excellent oral and written communication abilities, and a willingness to work closely with students and families. We are a 1:1 iPad district and technology integration is vital to our classroom environment.
Qualifications: A Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Regular Education (1777) or Elementary/Middle Level Education (1088) Extracurricular and coaching opportunities are also available.
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are submitted through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>. Applicants may also mail or email a resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
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CUMBERLANDSCHOOLDISTRICT
Employment Opportunity
Speech and Language Pathologist
Job Title: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist
Job Description: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist position at the Cumberland School District, effective at the start of the 2023-2024 school year. This candidate is responsible for providing speech/language therapy, evaluating students in the areas of both speech and/or language disabilities, report writing, participating in district wide screenings, and IEP writing and meetings. The therapist should be able to demonstrate the ability to be a student advocate and a team collaborator to ensure students' success. The ability to interact in a positive, constructive manner, with students, families, and staff members is essential. The successful candidate will be an energetic, dynamic professional who is passionate about student learning. The ability to work in a collaborative team environment is a must.
Qualifications: The qualified candidate will possess or be eligible to hold a DPI License, 1820 - Speech and Language Pathology Extracurricular and coaching opportunities are also available.
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11 Wednesday, June 21, 2023

Cumberland Middle School Students Participate in Beaver Ridge

During the week of May 15-19th, Cumberland Middle School sixth graders were out at Scoutland participating in a variety of outdoor adventure activities. This is the second year that the sixth graders were at “Beaver Ridge”. The name given to this continuing tradition that formerly took place at “Wolf Ridge” in Northern Minnesota.

Students had a variety of guest speakers come in and help them prepare. Sue Greenwood, who is affiliated with the Ice Age Trail, taught them the essentials of packing a backpack. Clare Janty taught Outdoor First Aid, Ruth King shared her knowledge of Dog Sledding, Greg Mikunda did fly fishing and turkey hunting demonstrations, John Yost shared many of his outdoor survival skills with the students and Billy Molls shared his stories from guiding in Alaska, and following your dreams.

Students also went canoeing, built shelters in the woods, and learned outdoor cooking techniques.

On Thursday evening, May 18th students attended a concert at the Scoutland Lodge with local musical artists, Dustin Degolier, Phil Warner, and Chris Kroeze. That evening they slept in the shelters that they had spent the past few days constructing.

The weather held up well, just a bit of rain to keep the forest floor damp and somehow the kids were able to keep the bugs at bay.

Many thanks go out to Kristen Juleff and Tab Gramberg for keeping everyone fed and pulling the unit together. Also a huge thank you to Randy Knutson, who worked tirelessly to help kids tear down and clean up their shelter areas and pack the tremendous amount of gear in the school trailer.

Community Hike to Take Place Along Tuscobia State Trail; Event designed for all ages and abilities is happening June 24

Community members of all ages—and all abilities—are invited to come out for a morning of fresh air, fun, and hiking along the Tuscobia State Trail in Rice Lake.

This first-of-its kind Community Hike, hosted by the Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance, will take place June 24 at 10 a.m. The hike will begin and end at Brill Millers Baseball Park in Rice Lake.

Participants will enjoy an up to two-mile guided hike along a flat portion of the Tuscobia State Trail. Turn-back options will be offered for shorter hikes.

“Everyone and anyone can participate in this event,” says Sue Greenway, Superior Lobe Chapter Coordinator. “Not everyone can or wants to hike a long distance—and that’s okay. We hope this hike shows people they can enjoy natural beauty that’s all around us, no matter how far they go.”

In addition to offering multiple hike distances, an all-terrain wheelchair will be available for those who need it.

Before the hike, Out There Nordic will be on-hand to demonstrate Nordic Walking.

After the hike, participants are invited to stay for a grill out, which will be happening at the park.

“The Community Hike is a great way to meet and connect with others from

the area,” says Greenway. “Maybe you’ll find a new hiking friend.”

The Community Hike is sponsored by the Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance and the Barron County Special Olympics.

About the Ice Age National Scenic Trail:

The Ice Age National Scenic Trail is a 1,200-mile footpath contained entirely within Wisconsin. It traverses the state from St. Croix Falls in the west, to Sturgeon Bay in the east, going as far south as Janesville. One of 11 National Scenic Trails, the Ice Age Trail highlights the landscapes that were carved out by ancient glaciers, which happen to be some of the most beautiful areas in the state. Approximately 60% of Wisconsin residents live within 20 miles of the Ice Age Trail.

About the Ice Age Trail Alliance:

The Ice Age Trail Alliance is a non-profit, member and volunteer-based organization which conserves, creates, maintains, and promotes the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. It is made up of 19 Volunteer Chapters, including the Superior Lobe Chapter, which cares for approximately 50 miles of Trail in Rusk, Barron, Washburn and Burnett Counties. For more information visit iceagetrail.org.

Beaver Ridge!



Cumberland Middle School Students at Scoutland for Beaver Ridge.

Louie’s Bacon Run!



Cumberland Police Officer John Smith, Cumberland Police Chief Heather Wolfe and Barron County Sheriff Deputy Rick Schill enjoy some bacon at Louie’s annual Bacon Run.



A large crowd attended Louie’s annual Bacon Run, held on Saturday, June 17th, 2023.

New Water and Sewer Lines! Sudoku Puzzle #4149-D



Work continues just north of Jeffery Blvd along Hwy 63 to replace old water and sewer lines. Traffic impact should be kept to a minimum.

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Chief Heather Wolfe
Cumberland Police Department

The 2023 Barron County Aqua Dairy Show to be Held June 26th

The 2023 Barron County Aqua Dairy Show will be held on Monday, June 26, at the Barron County Fairgrounds in Rice Lake. The show will start promptly at 10 a.m. this year.

This is an open dairy show for area youth that will also include dairy showmanship classes of different ages at the conclusion. The Aqua Dairy Show is a great opportunity for youth who haven't shown before to gain experience in the show ring and for experienced youth to get some time in the ring before the fair!

Pre-Registration is requested by June 21. Registrations can be submitted online at <https://go.wisc.edu/79544d>. This will aid in starting the show on time. For additional information or if you have questions, please contact Steve Fronk 715.205.1798.

Entry information should include: name, age of exhibitor as of January 1, 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 pre-registered. Registered and grade animals are shown together for this event.

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

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

The Barron County Aqua Dairy Show is hosted by the Barron County Dairy Committee and Barron County 4-H and 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 715.205.1798

City Council...

Alderman Butch O'Dell indicated he was in favor of a beach, but discussed a Janesville case which he felt did cause a liability case of note. A discussion was then held on whether the case involved the same recreational liability that would result from potential Cumberland beach updates.

The reinstallation of the beach equipment passed 6 to 1 with Mr. O'Dell voting no saying, "Life Guards make it safer and I cannot support the additional risk absorbed on taxpayers of Cumberland by having a beach equipped without them." Mayor Shoemaker concluded the topic by thanking the many community members who have shown interest in beach updates.

The final order of business involved the discussion and eventual passage of Ordinance #790 which would involve the hiring of a City Administrator/Utilities Manager, definitions for City Clerk and Treasurer positions, and repealing the 1934 ordinances regarding the city and utility.

Mayor Shoemaker summarized the topic by saying,

"The Council and myself put a lot of effort into doing things the way they should be one. But we believe we are not organized, as elected officials, to run the city as efficiently as experts would for the city taxpayers." Advantages of hiring a City Administrator were echoed by two other speakers, Sean Lentz, Senior Municipal Advisor, and Nathan Miller from Weld Riley. Both gave numerous benefits that would bring a higher degree of expertise and benefits to future city needs. Following a discussion of this position as well as the benefits of making the Utility a City Department instead of a Commission, the Ordinance passed unanimously.

Mayor Shoemaker said the recruiting process for a City Administrator would begin immediately, in what he called "A highly competitive market." Following a minimal amount of operator and liquor license approvals, the meeting was adjourned.

Five O'Clock Club & Island City Food Co-op!



The Five O'clock Club was one of the first recipients of a grant from 50 People (& more) Who care — before the organization had 100 members. Since every member donates \$100 per quarter that is given to a business, The Five got \$7,300 from the 73 members. The group grew to more than 100 members, meaning businesses now receive at least \$10,000. So 50 Who Care gave a special \$2,700 grant to bring the grant to the Five O'Clock Club up to \$10,000. Pictured, from left, are E. Dennis Zahrbach, founder of the organization; supper club owners Chad and Jen Patrin; 50 Who Care President Ellen Clare Sendelbach, and John Bavier.



The Island City Food Co-op was one of the first recipients of a grant from 50 People (& more) Who care — before the organization had 100 members. Since every member donates \$100 per quarter that is given to a business, the co-op got \$5,600 from the 56 members. The group grew to more than 100 members, meaning businesses now receive at least \$10,000. So 50 Who Care gave a special \$4,400 grant to bring the grant to the co-op up to \$10,000. Pictured, from left, back row, are John Bavier, Phil Flottum, Lisa Ferrarini, Susie Tempesta and Michael Tempesta. Front row, from left, Laura Schmid-Tyler, 50 Who Care president Ellen Clare Sendelbach, co-op manager Judy Owen, Co-op president Lori Bock and Al Bock.



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