



Officer Involved Incident Under Investigation, Suspect Deceased

On Friday, July 14 at approximately 2:30 p.m., U.S. Marshals, assisted by Barron County Sheriff's Office Deputies and Barron Police Department Officers, were in pursuit of a wanted subject on Highway 8 in the City of Barron. The subject collided with a civilian vehicle stopped on the side of the road and officers approached the vehicle to take the subject into custody. Officers deployed less lethal options when the subject refused commands to exit the vehicle.

Upon contact the subject was observed with a gunshot wound and a firearm was located inside the vehicle. The subject was pronounced deceased at

the scene. No officers discharged their firearm during this incident.

DCI is leading this investigation and is assisted by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

All involved law enforcement are fully cooperating with DCI during this investigation.

DCI is working to review evidence and determine the facts of this incident and will turn over investigative reports to the Barron County District Attorney when the investigation concludes. Barron County Sheriff's Office Deputies and Barron Police Department Officers cameras were activated, and no law enforcement officers were injured during this incident.

Crash Leads to OWI; Struggle With Officers

On Friday July 14, 2023 at 8:57pm the Barron County 911 Center received a call of a 2 car accident on Hwy 63 at 19th Ave, just west of Cumberland. The caller reported no injuries.

A deputy from the Barron County Sheriff's Department responded to the scene of the crash. During the course of his investigation he determined that the driver of one of the vehicles was under the influence of an intoxicant and went to place him under arrest. The subject resisted arrest and a struggle between the

deputy and the suspect took place. Officers from both the Cumberland and Turtle Lake Police Department responded to assist in taking the suspect into custody.

Both the deputy and the suspect were taken to Barron Hospital and were treated for minor injuries. The suspect, Shawn Thielman, 38, from St Cloud, MN was arrested and is being held in the Barron County Jail on charges of OWI-3rd, Resisting Arrest and Battery to a Law Enforcement Officer.

Per Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Rabid Bat Found in Barron County

Barron County Public Health has confirmed rabies in a bat. There has not been a case of animal rabies in Barron County since 2019. Rabies is a rare but serious disease that can cause death.

Contact with an infected bat is the number one cause of human rabies in the U.S. Rabies is spread through a bite or scratch from an infected animal. Rabies in people is 100% preventable with immediate medical care.

A person may not see or feel a bat bite or scratch because of the small size of their teeth and claws. This makes it hard to tell when a bat bite or scratch occurs. For example: if you wake up and see a bat in the room, or find a bat in a room with an unattended child, mentally disabled person, or intoxicated person.

"Call public health if you are bitten or scratched by an animal, find a bat in your home, or your pet has

contact with a bat or wild animal," says Health Officer Karla Potts-Shufelt. "We will work with you and your health care provider to decide further action."

Protect yourself from rabies:

- Vaccinate dogs, cats, ferrets, and livestock against rabies
- Stay away from wild animals, especially those that are not acting normal
- Teach children to stay away from unfamiliar animals
- If any animal bite or scratch occurs, wash the wound immediately with lots of soap and water for 10-15 minutes

If you think you have been exposed to rabies, contact your healthcare provider or contact public health at 715-537-5691, extension 6442. For more information call public health or go to <https://www.cdc.gov/rabies/>

THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE

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What Are You Looking At?



What an awesome photo! Ben Heinecke sent us this picture of a mama bear and three cubs that had climbed an old tree stand and made themselves at home. Ben said he was in the woods putting out trail cameras when he came across the 4 bears. He watched them for approximately 15 minutes before they climbed down and wandered off.

A View From the Lake

by Tom Schroeder – President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

With the August 5th Annual Meeting just a few weeks away, the BDLMD Annual letter, including the draft budget and agenda was sent to the printer. Beaver Dam Lake District residents should receive it soon within a week. It is also on the website at beaverdamlake.org. There were other topics I wanted to include in the letter but due to space limitations they were excluded. This article will cover what was excluded.

I have received a number of inquiries about Swimmers Itch. Talking with other lake districts reps. throughout the state, swimmer itch seems to be more prevalent this year. The following is edited from an email I received this week from the Wisconsin Lakes Partnership – UW Stevens Point

Extension.

Swimmer's Itch Getting Under Your Skin?

Many lake recreationists are reporting high incidence of swimmer's itch on their favorite Wisconsin waterbodies. Some folks are reporting swimmer's itch on lakes that have not seen problems for them in the past.

The 2023 summer seems to have the right mix of temperature, rain, and wind to foster a healthy population of the parasites that cause this skin reaction. These parasites originate in snails and are seeking a waterfowl host, but they are not able to distinguish between people and ducks. There is no reliable method to control the snails or waterfowl, so the best approach is to reduce your chances of being im-

pacted:

- Wear a tight-fitting, full-body rash guard—you can find these online! Ocean bathers wear these to prevent jellyfish stings. Larvae typically do not penetrate the fabric. Bonus: less sunscreen is necessary!
- Swim later in the day! Larvae usually exit snails each morning and will die or be eaten during the day.
- Avoid lounging in surface waters. Larvae migrate to the surface and can accumulate in shallow water.
- Avoid onshore winds. Larvae move with the wind and can congregate near windward shores.
- Towel off after swimming. Some larvae are sticky and can cling to the skin when you exit the wa-

ter.

- Swim in deeper water if you are able. Larvae are released from shallow-water snails, so fewer are found in deeper water.

Try different creams and lotions. Various products claim to repel larvae from entering the skin.

You can use anti-itch and corticosteroid creams, cool compresses, and Epsom salts to help soothe the symptoms.

I heard that the pair of loons on Rabbit Bay hatched a chick "loonlet" on July 7th. A "loonlet" leaves the nest 1-2 days after being born and can dive after 3 days. They can fly after 11 to 13 weeks. Give the loons a break when you see them. Please stay at least 200 feet away from the

Cont'd on page 12



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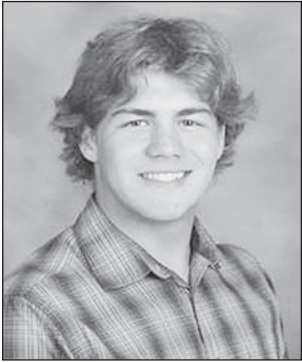
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2 Wednesday, July 19, 2023

Tomorrow's Leaders; Badger Boys State



Ben Cunningham

Last month Ben Cunningham, a junior from Cumberland, attended the 80th session of the Badger Boys State.

It is a week-long journey through a great many things that make us who we are; leaders, friends, students, athletes and most of all citizens of our respective cities, towns and our great state. The journey can be described as the most challenging and most rewarding (and fun) experience by those who have already participated in the program.

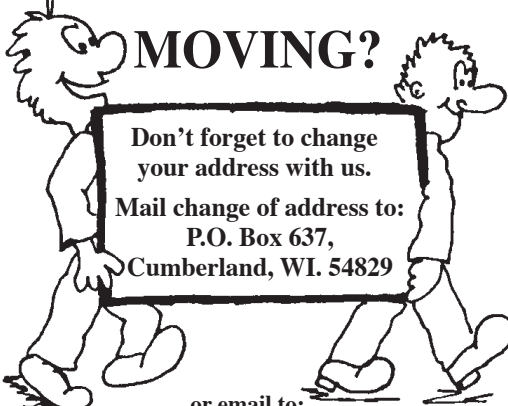
This program is designed to teach boys that the American form of government is stronger and more vital in today's world of struggle than ever before. It teaches that the American people have no more precious possession than that great document, the Constitution, which at once safeguards and transmits to posterity those principles of the great American heritage-justice, freedom and democracy under God. Approximately

900 boys from every part of Wisconsin will come to Badger Boys State this year. Upon arrival at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire campus, boys will be grouped into cities and counties, which will form a "51st state." For eight days the citizens of the "new state" will carry out all the main functions of the city, county and state government using basic laws and fundamental procedures of the State of Wisconsin as their guide. The boys themselves will elect their own municipal, county and state officials.

As alderman or county supervisors they will frame, present and pass their own ordinances and laws; their own police and sheriff's will enforce them. As attorneys they will prosecute or defend, or as judges, hear cases in their own courts. Through this program, these leaders of the future should develop a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation.

Ben stated that this was a great learning experience and that he made a lot of new friends. Ben would like to talk to any high school juniors about the benefits of attending. Ben will be attending Saint Cloud State after graduation in June of 2024.

Ben applied through American Legion Post 98 in Cumberland his sponsorship was paid for by Cumberland Federal Bank.



MOVING?

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P.O. Box 637,
Cumberland, WI. 54829

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news@cumberland-advocate.com



ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the

Island City Music Concert Series

on the shores of Library Lake

Join us on **Tuesday, July 25 • 6-8 pm**

'HOME AGAIN'

sponsored by



Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.

Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launch across from Auto Value on Hwy 48/63. For availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121



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Save the Date!

'VINCENT'

August 23-26

A one-person multi-media event featuring the life and works of Vincent Van Gogh.

Directed and performed by Phil Warner.

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



Home Again, which plays the music of Peter, Paul & Mary, will be on the Library Lake stage at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, sponsored by Louie's Finer Meats. From left to right, Stan Nosbush, Nancy Keeler and Phil Warner.

Home Again on Library Lake July 25

A trio that features the music of Peter, Paul & Mary and other recording artists from the 60s and 70s will be on the Library Lake stage Tuesday, July 25. It's the next free concert in ETC's summer concert series, Island City Music.

Nancy Keeler on bassoon, Phil Warner on guitar and Stan Nosbush on bass will play from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Louie's Finer Meats is the sponsor, and food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club.

If it rains, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center. The Farmers Market, which is normally on the street next to the library at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, will set up in the arts center basement if it rains.

The school district's kayaks are also made available during the Tuesday performances at the city dock on the south end of the downtown lake.

Questions? Email lhwer-ner47@gmail.com.

Governor Evers approves culvert replacement project on WIS 48 in Barron County

To invest in Wisconsin's transportation system, Gov. Tony Evers has signed a \$1.06 million contract with prime contractor Antezak Construction, Inc. of Cameron for a culvert replacement project on WIS 48 (Hammond Avenue) in Barron County between 22 ½ Avenue in the town of Rice Lake and County SS in the city of Rice Lake. Construction started Monday, July 17. Placed in 1962, three steel culverts have reached the end of their service lives. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation plans to:

Replace the northernmost and middle culverts with precast concrete pipes.

Replace the southernmost culvert with a concrete box culvert. Replace the pavement above each.

During construction, WIS 48 will be closed to through traffic, with motorists detoured via 22 ½ Avenue and County SS. Only two culvert locations will be open at one time to allow people to access businesses and residences in the work zone. Construction is scheduled for completion in late August.

WisDOT will hold a business coordination meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, July 14, at Antezak Construction, 1599 19th St., Cameron. People can attend in person or participate:

Online: <https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/microsoft-teams/join-a-meeting>

Enter Meeting ID: 292 394 452 149

Passcode: UK6W3j

By phone: (872)242-7640

Enter Phone Conference ID: 530 015 742#

For more information regarding traffic impacts, transportation news and improvement project updates in Wisconsin's

Northwest Region:

Follow us on Twitter: @WisDOTnorthwest

Visit the region's 511 website: projects.511wi.gov/region/northwest/

Visit the project's website: projects.511wi.gov/wis48bc/

Motorists are reminded that using handheld cell phones in Wisconsin work zones is illegal. Alerts and updates provided via these sites are not intended for use while driving. When driving, your focus should always be on driving.



Join us for Vacation Bible School

Mon July 24th - Wed July 26th

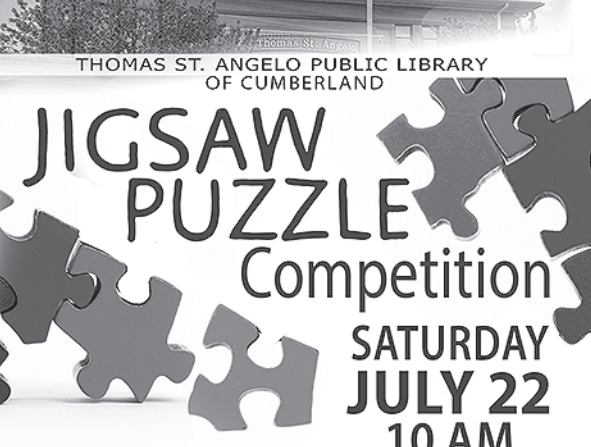
VBS 5:30-7:30 PM Free meal 5PM

Our theme is: Pets Unleashed

We will share games, music, crafts, snacks & Bible stories. Ages Pre-K through completed 5th grade.

Hosted by First Lutheran Church Cumberland Questions or to register: 715-822-4416





JIGSAW PUZZLE Competition

SATURDAY JULY 22 10 AM

Do you have a passion for puzzles? Have you ever thought of competing? Now's your chance! Gather two more friends and register your team. Prizes awarded to top teams. Call 715-822-2767.

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland

Find out more at cumberlandpl.org



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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, JULY 20 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Volleyball Camp 9-12 • 5 -6:00 pm Tabata Exercise •

FRIDAY, JULY 21 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Volleyball Camp

SATURDAY, JULY 22 • 1 -3:00 am CCE: Pickleball

MONDAY, JULY 24 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30 - 6 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 5 -7:00 pm CCE: Adult Coed Volleyball

TUESDAY, JULY 25 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5 -6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 7:30-10 pm CCE: Adult Coed Volleyball

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 • 6 -7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7:30 -8:30 am Volleyball OTI • 4:30-6 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 5-7:00 pm CCE: Pickleball • 5 -6:00 pm Cumberland Boys Basketball Club • 7 -8:30 pm Wrestling OTI for K-12 grade

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

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

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

Summer Tabata Fitness:

Tabata-style workouts are comprised of 20 seconds of all-out effort followed by 10 seconds of recovery. Each Tabata consists of 4 exercises repeated twice lasting 4 minutes with a minute in between each Tabata. This HIIT (High-Intensity Interval Training) workout routine will get your heart rate pumping while sculpting your muscles. Modifications will be provided making this class beneficial for a wide range of fitness levels.

Join NETA (National Exercise Trainer Association) certified fitness: Tirzah Zipperer for a 45-minute Tabata workout session

Time: 5:15 pm to 6:00 pm

Location: The patio on Endeavor *unless bad weather then middle school gym

Date range: 5 Sessions: July 11, July 18, July 20, July 25 and July 27

Cost: \$35 for all 5 classes or \$8 per class

Bring: Yoga mat and light hand weights if own plus a water bottle

To register for this class or for more information contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

Cumberland Pickleball for All Seasons

ANY DAY - ALL DAY come and enjoy the Pickleball/All Sport Courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena) Open and ready to use! Bring your own equipment.

When the weather forces you inside...Visit the Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors-open from 6:30-7:30 am)

Monday Evening • 5:00 - 7:00 pm

Wednesday Evenings • 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Saturday Afternoons • 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Cost: FREE

Scholarship!



Pictured left to right are Abby Schoonover, Traci Schoonover, Pilot Hunter Johnson, and Instructor Dave Nielsen.

Local Flight Student Receives Mark T. Schoonover Memorial Scholarship By John Ostrem EAA Chapter #631

Shell Lake student Hunter Johnson is the recipient of the first Mark T. Schoonover Memorial Flight Scholarship with funding to complete his Private Pilots License. Johnson, son of Matthew and Rose Johnson, is a 17 year old, taking his flight training at the Shell Lake Airport with local flight instructor Dave Nielsen. Mark Schoonover was a retired US Navy A6 Bombardier Navigator serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Ranger. He grew up in Cornell, Wisconsin and graduated from UW - Eau Claire, before entering Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Florida. Following Navy retirement, he continued his passion

for flying and was based at the Chetek Municipal Airport. After his passing 2019, his family wanted to share his love of flying by starting a scholarship for new pilots. Flight Instructor Nielsen, himself a retired U.S. Army aviator, is pleased to be supporting the aviation goals of the Schoonover Fund. Johnson will complete his pilots license in a few months and hopes to receive additional flight training in rotorcraft and one day fly medical helicopters. Nielsen noted, “The generosity of the Schoonover family is having a huge impact on this young man’s life and his ability to progress as an aviator.”

Mark’s wife Traci and daughter Abby Schoonover are pleased to make the first Flight Scholarship Award of \$5,000 to Hunter Johnson and wish him the best as he pursues the same aviation dreams. “I know Mark would be proud to pass along the chance for young people to live their aviation dreams.” Local Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter #631 is helping the Schoonover Family Trust in selecting and managing qualified candidates interested in aviation. Those interested in learning more about the Mark T. Schoonover Memorial flight training program are encouraged to research EAA Chapter #631.

Cumberland’s 80-Foot Shark? by Mark R Fuller

Although the first known settlers to the Cumberland area were the Ojibwe from the St. Croix Band, who arrived on the Island in 1859, one wonders who or what may have roamed our land even before this period of history. This question may or may not have been answered on the farm of C.E. Nystrom in the spring of 1938. That is when a shark’s tooth drew the interest of the Cumberland area and beyond. The tooth found in a gravel pit on Nystrom’s farm, located just outside Cumberland, measured 4 ½ inches long and 3 ½ inches wide. Wondering what they had, Doris Nystrom, a student at the River Falls Teacher College, first took the tooth back there for examination. It was subsequently sent on to the Geology Department at the

University of Minnesota. The tooth was eventually identified as coming from a shark of the Eocene period of history some 55-million years previously. The shark species was identified as part of the genus Carcharodon, whose owner, the University of Minnesota guessed, was likely 80 feet long with a mouth five to six feet wide. The next question to be answered was did this shark once exist here? Questionable, because previously, this particular shark species had only been found among the tertiary rocks in the Carolinas and Far West. There were no tertiary rocks in the Northwest or Northeast, from where the glaciers came and created the many lakes and the irregular landscape that characterizes northern Wisconsin.

The answer for the tooth came down to two possible explanations. First, could the tooth actually have found somewhere else and carried here by one of our early pioneers or Native Americans? Or secondly, did it actually come from a shark, who got caught up in the head waters of a glacier and made it to the area? In several places on the farm, the sub-stratum was made of a possible sea sand and because the skeleton of the shark was cartilaginous, the only thing that would have not eventually decayed was the massive shark’s teeth. We may never know the real answer, so all we can surmise is that maybe Tom Tom the elephant wasn’t the biggest creature to meet his demise in the “Island City” after all!

Bauman Family Has Three School Valedictorians by Mark Fuller

Having one valedictorian is a rare accomplishment, but having three graduates achieve the distinction from one family is even rarer. That happened to the John Bauman family of Cumberland back in the 1930s. It began with William Bauman accomplishing the feat in 1934 before heading to the University of Minnesota-

ta. Two years later, in 1936, his sister Catherine took home the same scholastic achievement at her graduation. She would further her education at St. Catherine’s College in St. Paul. Finally, in 1938, John Baumann Jr. became the third family member to achieve excellence, sharing the valedictorian honors with

Gertrude Glassel, both having the identical averages for their four years at CHS. Bauman also received the Legion’s Senior Medal for his work, not only scholastically, but in extracurricular activities. Can’t imagine the pressure a fourth Bauman sibling would have been under in high school.

Little Britches Show 2023 Barron County Fair- Notice of Pre-Registration

The Little Britches Dairy Show is being held on Sunday, July 23 as part of the Barron County Fair. The purpose of the show is to allow younger youth an opportunity to get involved with the fair regardless of dairy knowledge or availability. This year the coordinators are asking for participants to pre-register, they will also take day of registrations. Pre-registration information can be found on the Barron County Fair website (barroncounty-fair.com) or at the following link: <https://forms.gle/RN-HTTS9kNywd5Mzn9> Purpose-to allow youth an opportunity to get involved with the fair regardless of dairy knowledge or avail-

ability. **Sunday, July 23 2023** Barron County Fair Grounds NOON Who can show at the Barron County Fair Little Britches Show? Little britches shall be divided into the following age groups 5 and under 6&7 8 to regular 4-H eligibility ****participants MUST be able to control animal on their own** **Requirements:** All youth must control calf under their own power Closed toed shoes are required, NO sandals are permitted in the show ring. White pants are suggested,

but jeans are acceptable Intermediate calf and younger can be shown All animals must be shown with some type of halter/lead All animals must be in good health according to DATCP rules in front of fair book. Animal Check-in ID forms required to participate (can be obtained from fair superintendent). Animals can be brought to the Little Britches show and do not need to be shown at the fair. If youth need a calf they can contact any dairy member, and we can probably find them a calf to participate. ****Prizes are complements of area sponsors.**

Northwoods Notebook: A career educator now seeking mentors for kids By Larry Werner



Jim Connell

When Jim Connell was 15, growing up in Winona, Minn., his father, a professor at Winona State University, died. “A couple professors took me under their wings, took me out duck hunting, took me out fishing, probably kicked my ass a couple times and probably helped me make good decisions,” the 62-year-old Cumberland man said the other day over coffee. Connell got a few college degrees and spent 30 years in education jobs ranging from teacher to principal to school superintendent. He ran the schools in Turtle Lake for 15 years, the Shell Lake system from 2011 to 2015, when, at age 55, he was able to retire. A few months ago, he took a job as executive director of Kinship of Cumberland and Turtle Lake, a job in which he is trying to find mentors like those who guided him when he was a boy.

His challenge in the job is to rebuild a mentoring program that had declined during COVID from more than 35 pairs of mentors and kids to about 15, and to increase the numbers in Turtle Lake, which represents a tiny percentage of the participants and the funding. His strategy is to spread the word that it can be rewarding for an adult to spend some time with a kid, and good for the kid to spend some time with a caring adult. “I’ve always been an advocate for the down and out,” Connell said. “Poverty-ridden kids, substance abuse, whatever, and I’ve taken a number of those kids under my wing. And I believe in it. One caring adult can make a difference in a kid’s life.” When he was principal at Turtle Lake Elementary, there was a boy named Cody, who was in a one-parent home, always getting into trouble. “Came from nothing,”

Connell said of the boy. “Mobile home, frozen pipes, broken windows, different dads in and out of the house. I had to haul him out of the classroom dozens of times in first, second and third grades.” Connell, as principal, began spending time with Cody, taking him to lunch and even took him deer hunting. A fourth-grade project required the students to make a paper mâché sculpture of a hero. Connell’s son made a sculpture of basketball star Kevin Garnett. “Cody, in fourth grade, made me,” Connell said. “To this day, that little paper mâché guy sits on my desk.” Recently, he looked Cody up on Facebook, and he has a job, working in construction. Connell said the program can always use more money and will do fundraisers, such as the Louie’s brat stand last weekend, but it’s actually in pretty good shape financially. “We get some pretty significant donations,” he said. “It’s very impressive how many people have donated. Mostly Cumberland. We’re trying to get a bigger footprint in Turtle Lake. Turtle Lake is probably five percent of our revenue, five percent of our kids. I’m optimistic. I know some Turtle Lake people. I’m trying to get something going there.” If you’re interested in spending a few hours a week with a young person, email Connell at KinshipCTL@gmail.com. One of his first activities was to take a group of 20 kids and 20 adults to a Minnesota Twins baseball game. It went well, he said. “Didn’t lose anybody,” Connell said. “Everybody got there and back safely.” But the Twins did lose, 2-1. Larry Werner’s email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

THANKS FOR READING

THE ADVOCATE

Rose Snyder..... Still Having Fun After All These Years!

Join us to celebrate her 90th birthday

Sat. July 29, 2023

Hilltop Retreat, Cumberland

1:00-4:00 pm

CUMBERLAND

Car Cruise

CUMBERLAND, WI

Sponsored by Cumberland's Main Street Collaborative

Details:

- Enjoy the classic, unique, truck & car parade looping up and down Cumberland's Main Street at 6:15pm
- Stroll through and admire the vehicles following the parade at the Library Lake parking lot from 6:30-8:00pm
- Enjoy the Shank N Shig BBQ food truck as well as local bars & restaurants

All Dates:

- ✦Thursday May 18
- ✦Thursday, June 15
- ✦Thursday, July 20
- ✦Thursday, August, 17
- ✦Thursday, September 21

For Drivers:

- 6:00pm Meet at Don Johnson's
- 6:15pm Drive through Cumberland
- 6:30-8:00 Park in reserved area by Library Lake
- No registration or fee to participate

Check out Cumberland Car Cruise on Facebook for more info!

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well the first think I should say in this week’s column is I apologize for the two headlines in last week’s front page kind of running together. I had a couple of people find it a little humorous but I’m sure some didn’t. It is no excuse but when you put the paper together 52 times a year, for many years, sometimes things like this happen. The two headlines obviously were different fonts and plainly not related, but it didn’t look or sound the greatest. I should have staggered the two headlines. Anyway, I’m sorry if it offended anyone. No one feels worse than me when something is wrong in the paper. It is ironic that the same week I got a wonderful letter from a lady named Becky, who has gotten the paper for the past 40 years. She thanked the Advocate for putting out a great paper and to keep up the good work. Thanks Becky!

-0-

My wife Sarah and I took a little road trip to Florence, Kansas which is a couple hours south of Kansas City this past week. Sarah spent a lot of time at her grandparents farm when she was a young girl. It was a lot of driving but fun as well. Two things I noticed most is once we got into Iowa and further south, the roads were very nice. Iowa not only has beautiful looking corn, but their roads are great! I knew a lot of the roads “up north” were not great, but they are terrible in comparison. Man what a difference. Of course the other thing was the price of gas. Gas was at least 25 to 35 cents less per gallon. We even saw a Friday only sale in Osceola, Iowa where the price was \$2.99. It is \$3.54 here. What a huge difference. Oh ya, the barbeque in KC was fantastic!

-0-

Boy it will be nice when high school sports start back up. The sports pages are pretty lean this time of year. While on the subject of sports, the Brewers had a great start after the all star break sweeping Cincinnati on their home diamond. Christian Yelich has had a very nice bounce back year for the crew and it has made a huge difference for their offense. The Twins, meanwhile, just keep muddling around the 500 mark. The Twins need key players to start playing up to their career norms. Byron Buxton is having a terrible year. He is hitting under 200. With that speed, that should never happen. Anyway, if he gets going so will the Twins. Have a

LETTERS

Climate Change: A Global Crisis Amplified by Recent High Temperatures

To the Editor:

The recent surge in global high temperatures serves as a stark reminder that climate change is an urgent and escalating crisis that demands our immediate attention. These record-breaking heatwaves, spanning continents and causing immense suffering, are clear indicators of the dire consequences of our changing climate.

Scientific evidence overwhelmingly points to human activities as the primary driver of climate change.

The burning of fossil fuels, deforestation, and industrial practices have released unprecedented amounts of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere, trapping heat and disrupting the delicate balance of our planet. The repercussions are felt in rising sea levels, extreme weather events, and the loss of precious biodiversity.

This is not a distant threat, but a reality affecting us all.

Cont’d on page 8

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Cracks in the venture and angel world will crimp Wisconsin in 2023”

MADISON, Wis. -- The second biggest year in Wisconsin’s angel and venture capital economy was 2022. Don’t expect a repeat in 2023.

That statement combines what is already known about early stage investments in Wisconsin for the past calendar year, and how national and international trends have continued a downhill track in 2023 with half of the year over.

It’s not a qualitative reflection on what attractive startup deals may be waiting to happen in Wisconsin, but a frank assessment of how potential angel and venture capitalists view the landscape over the short term. Over time, it’s likely a different picture.

Let’s start with the good news: In 2022, Wisconsin companies raised \$640.2 million from angel networks, angel funds, accelerators, venture equity and venture debt funds, with a smattering of crowdfunding support. That’s according to the latest “Wisconsin Portfolio” report from the Wisconsin Technology Council, which has been collecting such data for 15 years.

It was Wisconsin’s second-best dollar total on record, eclipsed only by the \$869 million invested

in 2021, which was also a record-setting year nationally for such investments. The total number of deals was down in 2022, but the average investment size for Wisconsin rose and the median deal size remained at a healthy level.

A combination of factors, ranging from the lack of initial public offerings to higher interest rates, and from runaway inflation to global tensions, triggered a downturn in 2022 that caused the venture industry to recoil into its shell like a threatened turtle. This class of investors isn’t afraid to take risks, but even the most intrepid cannot buck an onslaught of market trends.

A turn may yet come in 2023, based on current market hopes for a “soft landing” versus a recession. In the meantime, Wisconsin investors and those who follow state companies from outside its borders can be expected to remain cautious.

For the longer term, angel and venture investment trends in Wisconsin look solid. Investment-worthy startups continue to be formed, although not quite at past rates -- especially in the Madison area. Company valuations remain reasonable compared with what

investors often see on the East and West Coasts. Investors from outside Wisconsin remain interested in the state for several reasons, including a growing corps of experienced managers. In fact, of the 107 deals charted statewide in 2022, 76 non-Wisconsin investors could be found in 32 of those transactions.

The trend line remains up. Over the eight-year period beginning in 2015, Wisconsin early stage companies have raised nearly \$3.5 billion. About \$2.5 billion of that total came in the last four years alone.

Average round size stood at just under \$6 million in 2022, just shy of 2021’s record of \$6.2 million but still the second highest on record. Sticking close to recent years, 49.5% of Wisconsin companies raised \$1 million or more in 2022. In 2021, it was 50.5%; in 2020, 51%; and in 2019, 43%.

For 35% of early stage companies that secured funding, 2022 was the first year doing so while the rest received continued support. First-time funding has been in decline for several years, perhaps because the Madison startup scene has cooled. Other trends of note:

The Madison area de-

clined in its share of total deals (47 deals for 43.9% compared to 50% two years earlier) while southeast Wisconsin increased (41 deals for 38.3%). Green Bay and the Fox Valley represented about 7.5%. Some other parts of Wisconsin are showing up in the data.

Healthcare and information technology deals represented about two-thirds of the total number of investments and 94% of all dollars invested.

Funding rounds led by female founders and CEOs remained low at 14%; however, when looking at management teams, women are represented in two-thirds of the companies that raised money in 2022.

The top 10 companies in terms of dollars raised were Fetch Rewards, SHINE Technologies, Elephas Biosciences, Moxie Health, Ensodata, Polco, Frontdesk, Synthetiaic, Understory and Leo Cancer Care.

It’s already too late in 2023 to expect the year to approach Wisconsin’s 2021 record -- let alone 2022. With stable markets and the right public policies, however, the state can resume its uphill climb in 2024.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 24, 2013

Cumberland Healthcare Foundation kicked off their campaign with their first annual golf outing on June 25 at the Cumberland Golf Course. The event was very successful with over 100 attendees including golfers and sponsors participating in the event to raise money for Cumberland Healthcare’s future oncology program. The whole oncology project is expected to cost around \$600,000. The Golf outing raised over \$12,000 for the program.

20 Years Ago
July 23, 2003

Both the Junior and Senior Dairy Judging teams had tremendous showings at the Northwest Animal Science Days held in Neillsville. Eight classes of dairy cattle were judged by 167 youth representing 15 counties in Northwest Wisconsin. The Barron County senior team defended their championship by scoring a record of 1518 points out of a possible 1650. Mark Riebe, of Cumberland, won the individual honors for the second year with a total of 517 points out of a possible 550.

Cumberland Police Chief Steve Linton, Cumberland has been hit with a wave of vandalism lately. From the stealing of gaz- ing balls to breaking into the old hockey association building, there have been

multiple incidents of vandalism. Linton would like to encourage citizens to keep their eyes open and to call in any suspicious activity.

30 Years Ago
July 21, 1993

Melissa Allen, daughter of Mike and Mary Allen, recently competed in the Miss Wisconsin Co-ed Pageant in Milwaukee. Melissa won the title of Miss Wisconsin Congeniality. She also was a state finalist in the photogenic competition, got a fourth in the optional speech competition and was in the top ten semi-finals.

Dolores Hornung was recently presented the Cumberland Memorial Hospital and Extended Care Unit Very Special Person/Caring Award. This award is given quarterly to an employee who demonstrates a caring attitude toward patients, co-workers and the community. Dolores has been employed as a nursing assistant and ward secretary in the Extended Care Unit for 13 years.

40 Years Ago
July 20, 1983

Daren Pederson, son of Mike and Jeri Pederson of Cumberland, has been selected to represent St. Paul’s Lutheran Church and Cumberland High School in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Only students who have

demonstrated academic excellence, participated actively in civic affairs, or displayed leadership in extra-curricular activities are eligible for this nation award.

50 Years Ago
July 19, 1973

The Cumberland Fire Department was summoned to the Same Donatelle home in the City of Cumberland at 5:15 pm Monday. An overheated toaster started a small fire and caused minor damage. No one was injured.

City Police reported a stolen vehicle over the weekend. A 1965 Chevrolet, owned by Edward Radowitz, was taken from Second Avenue about 12:30 am. It has not been recovered and authorities are still investigating.

60 Years Ago
July 25, 1963

Paul Markgren, administrator of Cumberland Memorial Hospital, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Nursing Homes for the State Board of Health and Long Term Care Committee of the Wisconsin Hospital Association.

80 Years Ago
July 22, 1943

In a new check of the lake water at the city swim beach, the State Board of Health reports it sanitary quality is poor. In an analysis made earlier in the spring, the water was found

to be of good sanitary quality and last season’s ban on swimming was lifted. However, because of the new finding, Dr. S. O. Lund, City Health Officer, says it is again advisable to not use the beach.

90 Years Ago
July 20, 1933

“Chuck” Christensen, former attendant at the Standard Oil Filling Station, has opened a new Auto Supply and is located in the building formerly occupied by the Swenson Studio.



2023 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
7/11	83	51	-
7/12	71	53	0.03"
7/13	75	59	0.01"
7/14	78	59	0.01"
7/15	83	59	Trace
7/16	74	53	-
7/17	72	59	0.07"

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

Michael J. Hill, 32, Minong, OWI, \$874.50. James B. Rahn, Jr., 29, Barron, OWI, \$1,429.00. Joseph B. Hawkins, 18, New Auburn, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Sheyanne A. Hiemstra, 41, Turtle Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Robert R. Jacobson, 54, Nelson, speeding, \$200.50. Dahlton R. Johnson, 25, Turtle Lake, vent/side window excessive tinting, \$175.30 and fail/equip vehicle fenders, \$175.30. Gaylynn L. Johnson, 50, Cameron, operator violate red traffic light, \$175.30. Layla J. Kisling, 19, Bloomer, speeding, \$175.30. Richard E. Lund, 33, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Matthew C. Mattson, 29, Dallas, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Roger P. McGee, 52, Glenwood City, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Zclaudilazet M. Mendoza, 29, Almena, operate a motor vehicle by permittee without instructor, \$200.50. Tyler L. Nelson, 18, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. Jay F. North, 60, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Robert E. Phernetton, 37, Webster, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Pedro P. Rodriguez-Castro, 41, Almena, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Leanne M. Skar, 37, Inver Grove Heights, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Bowen V. Sweeney, 20, Glen Flora, operate with restricted controlled substance, \$874.50. Adrian G. Wright, 26, Prairie Farm, unnecessary Acceleration, \$213.10.

D.N.R.

Randy J. Simon, 17, of Bloomer, has been charged with operate boat at night without required lighting equipment. His court date is scheduled for August 16, 2023.

Mccormick R. Kannel, 24, of Plum City, has been charged with load boat above safe carrying capacity. His court date is scheduled for August 16, 2023.

Cody R. Nelson, 32, of Eau Claire, has been charged with improperly operate motorboat for water sports. His court date is scheduled for August 16, 2023.

Randall L. Schmunk, 57, of Chetek, has been charged with fail/carry boat floatation devices and load boat above safe carrying capacity. His court date is scheduled for August 16, 2023.

Travis A. Snowbank, 47, of Cumberland, has been charged with burning without a permit-intensive area. His court date is scheduled for July 26, 2023.

Complaints

Christopher P. Melton, 20, of Spooner, has been charged with possession of THC. His court date was scheduled for July 7, 2023.

Ryan T. Dahlberg, 20, of Almena, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for January 10, 2024.

3	9	4	1	8	5	7	6	2
1	7	6	2	3	9	4	5	8
5	8	2	6	7	4	1	9	3
9	1	3	4	6	2	5	8	7
6	4	5	7	9	8	2	3	1
8	2	7	3	5	1	9	4	6
7	5	1	8	4	6	3	2	9
2	9	6	5	1	3	8	7	4
4	3	8	9	2	7	6	1	5
Sudoku Solution #4151-D								

Stephanie E. Lundequam, 45, of Barron, has been charged with issue worthless checks. Her court date is scheduled for August 9, 2023.

Giovoni L. Goosen, 17, of Almena, has been charged with underage possession of tobacco products/electronic nicotine. His court date is scheduled for August 9, 2023.

Austin D. Ebert, 27, of Mondovi, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 16, 2023.

Rick R. Rud, 64, of Chetek, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 16, 2023.

Richard J. Hollander, 61, of Cameron, has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for August 16, 2023.

Nicholas W. McMillan, 42, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for August 28, 2023.

Mason O. Glaser, 23, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for July 12, 2023.

Faith E. Sonnenberg, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for July 12, 2023.

Josh D. Lowery, 44, of Cameron, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for July 26, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Michael G. Whittington, 43, no address, has been charged with OWI, operating with PAC and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 26, 2023.

Donovan M. Downing, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 21, 2023.

Joshua J. Myhro, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for August 30, 2023.

Rebecca A. Robey, 25, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. She has a warrant out for her arrest.

Paul O. Diggs, 47, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct and intimidate victim/dissuade reporting. His court hearing is scheduled for August 30, 2023.

Andrew H. Langevin, 44, of Cameron, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

Jarad S. Carr, 47, of Rice Lake, has been charged with unlawful phone use-threatens harm and disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 26, 2023.

Matthew A. O'Donnell, 37, of Birchwood, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for

August 1, 2023.

Andrew M. Kruizenga, 31, of Brooklyn Park, MN., has been charged with possession of cocaine and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

James M. Watts, 35, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

Kalika C. Charlesworth, 23, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater possession of narcotic drugs and possession of THC. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

Aaron S. Doleshal, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession/illegally obtained prescription. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 19, 2023.

Ricky L. Hiemstra, 53, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 8, 2023.

Nicholas C. Schick, 38, of Cumberland, has been charged with hit and run-attended vehicle, operate a motor vehicle while revoked and violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license.

A deputy, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on June 2, 2023, at approximately 4:55 pm, he received notice that a female called to report she was rear ended by a black sedan at the intersection of 18th Ave., and 19th Street. The female advised after the crash the suspect vehicle fled the scene heading southbound on 19th Street. The female was able to provide a license plate number for the suspect vehicle.

The deputy responded and made contact with the female and another person who was a passenger in the vehicle. The deputy was advised the female was stopped at the east-bound stop sign when the black sedan slammed into the back of them causing damage to the receiver hitch. The sedan then went around the female's vehicle and left the scene. The deputy observed pieces of the suspect vehicle laying on the side of the road. The driver of the suspect vehicle was described to be 25 to 30 years old.

The female stated her neck hurt due to whiplash however she initially declined an ambulance. The female agreed to have an ambulance respond to check on the passenger.

The deputy received noticed that the suspect was possibly a Nicholas Schick. The deputy observed a photograph of Schick and observed him to closely resemble the description of the suspect given by the female.

The deputy reports he drove to the residence of the registered owner of the suspect vehicle. The deputy made contact with a female, who is the registered owner of the vehicle. When asked

who was driving her vehicle on June 2, the female avoided answering the question. The female asked for the parts of her vehicle which were found on the roadway. The female advised she wasn't driving the vehicle but continued to be evasive about who was driving. The female eventually admitted the driver of the suspect vehicle was Schick. The female advised she had not spoken with Schick about the crash, she didn't know where he was and the suspect vehicle was the vehicle Schick normally drove.

The deputy reports on June 4, 2023, he made phone contact with Schick. Schick identified himself and confirmed he was the driver of the suspect vehicle. Schick advised he had been working long hours and had some jobs lined up on the weekend and was scared to go to jail, which was partially the reason why he fled the scene after the crash. Schick advised during the lead up to the crash he was looking at his cell phone. Schick advised he was willing to take responsibility for the hit and run.

Schick advised after the crash, the passenger was yelling at him. Schick then acted like he was going to get back out of the vehicle but immediately went around the van and fled the scene.

If convicted for hit and run-attended vehicle, Schick may be fined not less than \$300 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For operate a motor vehicle while revoked, he may be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned not more than one year or both. For violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His court hearing is schedule for August 30, 2023.

Non Emergency
Phone Numbers:

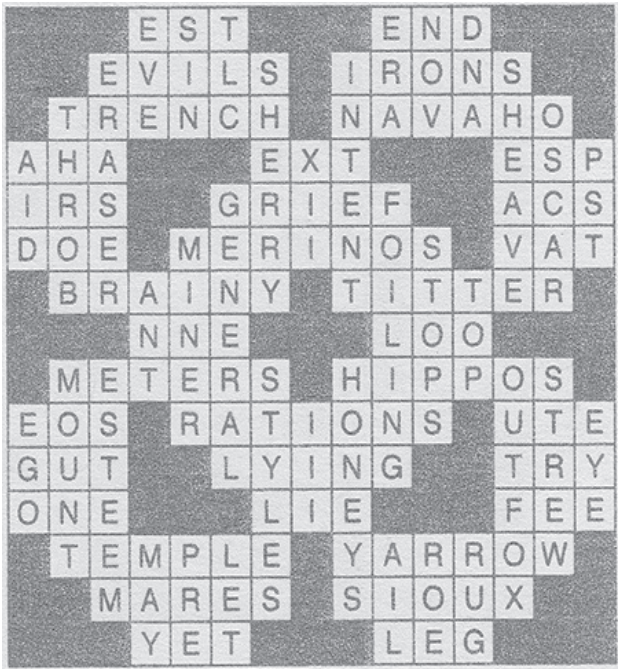
Cumberland
Police Dept.
822-2754

Barron
County
Sheriff
537-3106

Tipster Line
1-800
532-9008

Polk County
Sheriff
485-8300

Emergency
911



Safe drivers can reverse reckless driving trend in Wisconsin communities; July Law of the Month: Reckless driving prevention

Reckless driving prevention is the Wisconsin State Patrol's July Law of the Month, to encourage all motorists to be aware of the consequences of dangerous driving.

Reckless driving has been a growing problem across the nation and in Wisconsin. Traffic crashes are more dangerous and can be deadly when they involve excessive speeds or other reckless behaviors. About 3,000 people are injured by a reckless driver every year in Wisconsin; 118 people were killed in 2022.

Every driver can make a difference in the effort to curb reckless driving by making responsible decisions behind the wheel. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation continuously works to solve the challenge of reckless driving from all angles – engineering, enforcement and education.

“Reckless driving crashes are preventable. We’re dedicated to working together with community partners and the people of Wisconsin to improve safety on our roads. We need everyone to recognize the risk of irresponsible driving, commit to being respectful on the roads, and help us change the culture of reckless driving,” Wisconsin Department of Transportation Secretary Craig Thompson said.

Wisconsin’s reckless driving laws

Reckless driving is illegal in Wisconsin. Drivers can face charges for endangering someone’s safety or causing injury to another person on the roads. A reckless driving charge could include negligent behaviors like speeding; improper lane changes; and inattentive, erratic, or aggressive driving. Red light running, tailgating, illegal passing, and drifting are also reckless driving behaviors.

A new state law enacted in spring aims to curb risky driving behaviors by increasing penalties for reckless driving convictions. A driver could now face up to \$400 in fines for a first offense. If someone is seriously injured in a reckless driving crash, the driver could face up to six years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Partnerships for preven-

tion The Wisconsin State Patrol works year-round to stop reckless drivers before they cause harm, through daily visibility on highways and special enforcement efforts.

“Wisconsin’s officers play a key role in educating the public on every traffic stop,” State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. “Our officers have a vital opportunity to remind drivers that something as simple as increasing your speed can make your vehicle harder to control and increase your risk of injuring yourself or others. We remind all drivers to slow down, avoid distractions and be patient in traffic.”

Speeding continues to be a growing problem in Wisconsin. The number of 100+ mph citations issued by State Patrol rose sharply during the pandemic, from 583 citations in 2019 to 1,403 citations in 2020. State Patrol officers issued 1,159 100+ mph citations in 2022.

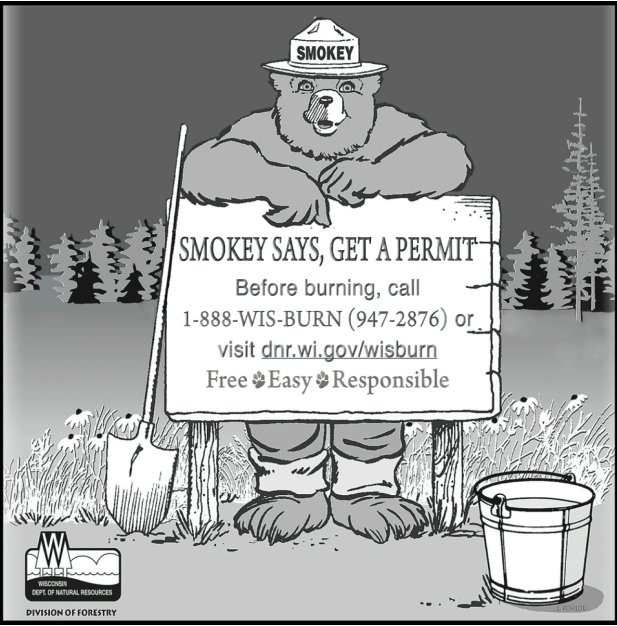
Aerial enforcement missions on major traffic routes allow State Patrol pilots to spot drivers who are speeding, tailgating, or driving recklessly. The pilots work with ground-based officers to initiate a traffic stop.

Troopers and inspectors also partner with other local law enforcement agencies for special enforcement campaigns to address issues like reckless driving throughout the year.

Wisconsin agencies are joining law enforcement from 11 states across the region for a Speed Awareness Day enforcement campaign on July 26. The goal is to raise awareness and save lives.

WisDOT’s Bureau of Transportation Safety also partnered with the Milwaukee Bucks and star forward Bobby Portis to launch the ‘Control Your Drive’ campaign. This effort, along with other safety campaigns, aims to raise awareness to halt the rising trend of reckless driving.

View the July Law of the Month video and news release online: <https://wisconsin.gov/Pages/about-wisconsin/newsroom/law/lom.aspx>



Sports

Hall Of Fame!



John Talbot

John Talbot: 2023 Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee

Graduating in 1965, John Talbot was an all-around athlete who won nine letters in his four years of high school. Among his honors were First Team All-Conference in football, Second Team All-Conference in basketball, and a Conference title in track, where he is still the school record holder in the long jump. He also served as a Team Captain in all three sports.

In football, John had an impressive career, where he was not only a First Team choice his final season, but took Second Team honors as both a sophomore and junior. His services were sought by many of the WIAC schools following graduation, but he decided concentrate on his education at UW-Stout.

In basketball, Bert Skinner remembers him as an “Excellent rebounder and team player,” while Mark Nelson called him, “A huge part of the 1965 State Tournament team.” Recognized by conference coaches as a second team HON selection, he averaged 3.5 points per game as a senior and scored five points and grabbed five rebounds in the Beavers third place finish in Madison.

After a year of golf, Talbot became an outstanding track performer in multiple events. It was the long jump where he excelled, however, as he would set a school record jump of 20’ 10 ½” his senior year. A Conference runner-up in the event as a junior, he won the event his senior year. Additionally, Talbot would qualify for the State Track Meet each of his last two seasons.

It was at the Sectional Meet his senior year, where

he set his record. Jumping against Hudson’s Jim Bertelsen, who would go on to a career with the NFL’s Los Angeles Rams, Talbot had another jump well over 21 feet which was called a “scratch” despite many coaches at the scene disagreeing with the verdict.

On returning from the State Meet his senior season Coach John Rutter told Talbot, “it was an honor coaching him and in all of his years coaching, John was the best all-around player he’d ever seen.” Talbot calls it, “The biggest compliment I ever received.”

Talbot graduated from UW-Stout with a degree in Industrial Technology and was drafted into the US Army two months later. He would spend a large portion of his enlistment, minus a few months in Germany, at the Fort Riley, Kansas Headquarters Aid Station for the 28th Infantry Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division. While there, John was one of only six combat medics to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge, the second-highest award a combat medic can receive.

Following his time in the US Army, Talbot returned to Cumberland where he worked at the family business, William. G. Talbot & Son, until 2008. John currently lives in Sun City, Arizona, where he enjoys golfing, swimming and hiking in the White Tank Mountain Park.

This October 14, Cumberland residents will have a chance to honor John and five other former athletes for their outstanding athletic achievements in high school.

Dick Ruppel Golf Scramble!



Pictured from left to right at the Dick Ruppel Golf Scramble Fundraiser are Janelle, Ron, Kellsie, Graham, Jeff, Kitty, Megan, Craig, Tyler and Terri. Over 150 golfers had a fun day raising money for course improvements. Thanks to all who contributed to the event.

A Summer to Remember; Pee Wee Baseball in 1963

The June 20, 1963 Advocate, told of the upcoming Baseball Schedule for the City’s 12 and under Pee Wee Baseball Team. More commonly called Little League today, Coach Don Clark had created a 12-game schedule, which had begun two days earlier with a road victory in Clear Lake. After moving here with his family two years earlier, Clark became a major proponent for athletics, being heavily involved in coaching both youth baseball and hockey teams.

Fifteen boys had committed to the team, which took the opener by an 11-4 score. Tom Johnson and Jack Hoyer combined to pitch the team to victory, while Rich Capuzzi and Tom Johnson had two hits each to lead the offense. The home opener was scheduled against Superior at Moser Field on Sunday, June 23, while the

last scheduled contest was in mid-August.

Sunday ended with a second victory, this time an exciting 7-5 win over their Northern opponents. The key hit in the contest was a three-run home run by Catcher Tucker Lofy. Tom Clark and Rich Capuzzi added two hits each, while Tom Johnson went the entire six innings to take the pitching win. A third victory came against Glenwood City two days later, as Johnson and Clark combined to throw a no-hitter.

Wins kept coming throughout the rest of June. Johnson would throw the team’s second no-hitter against Superior, while Jack Hoyer was equally impressive on the mound in a 5-1 victory over Glenwood City. The team finished the month at 5 and 0, with strong pitching and an equally effective offense led by Rich Capuzzi, who

was 10 for 16 in the month.

The team continued to remain undefeated throughout July and held a 10-0 record going into August. With a new School year soon approaching, the final two contests were scheduled against the Superior White Sox and the Superior Twins.

The game against the White Sox, the Superior League Champions, proved to be the team’s toughest battle of the year. Played at 7:00 pm at Moser Field, Cumberland jumped to an early lead on hits by Earl Meyer and Brent Laursen, only to see Superior roar back to tie the contest at 3-3 after four innings of play. Cumberland would take the lead for good on a single by John Sorenson and two White Sox errors and hold on to their 11th win of the season. That meant, the Pee Wee team would play the Superior Twins at 8:00 pm

on Sunday, August 20, for an undefeated season.

A nice crowd attended the contest, only to see the local nine fall behind 4-0 as they came to bat in the bottom of the fourth inning. A series of walks, two errors, and big hits by Sorenson and Capuzzi, the only Cumberland hits of the game, helped lead to a six-run inning. This 6-4 lead would last, thanks in part to a fine job on the mound by Sorenson, until the contest ended in a Beaver victory.

Tom Clark and Capuzzi finished the Pee Wee season of 1961 as the team’s top two hitters, while Tom Johnson led the pitching staff with five of the team’s twelve victories. It may have only been Little League baseball, but an undefeated 12 and 0 season is worth celebrating anywhere. It had been another season to remember in the “Island City.”

Sports Look Back, July 21, 1993

The Cumberland Senior Babe Ruth baseball team concluded their season last Thursday with a doubleheader sweep of Barron. This gave Cumberland four wins in their last five games for a final summer record of 7-12.

Game one:

The Beavers won the opener 4-2 behind the three hit pitching of Jason Jobe. Jobe struck out six while

not walking a batter.

Cumberland’s big inning was the third when they scored three runs. Joe Turba, Nate Johnson, Muzin LaBlanc, and T.J. Lansin all had hits in the inning. Nat Gray added a pair of stolen bases.

Game two:

The nightcap was a 9-1 Cumberland romp. Muzin LaBlanc was the winning pitcher as he got excellent

defensive support from Lansin, Gray and Turba.

The Beavers did much of their damage in the first inning when they scored six times. Gray, Jobe and Nate Johnson all had big hits to fuel the Cumberland romp.

Totals:

Muzin LaBlanc and Nat Gray led the hitters, for the summer season, with .400 averages. Gray led the team in runs scored with 18

and stolen bases with 13. LaBlanc led the team with 10 runs batted in and he also had three doubles during the 19 game season.

T.J. Lansin hit .286, Jason Jobe .263 and B.J. Bowen .250.

Other players having fine seasons were Nate Johnson, Andy Flottum, Joe Tuba, Jim Daniel, and Jake Paulson.

Almena Sportsman’s Club Summer Trap League Results Week 5

5 Guys – 479
Nyhuss Insurance – 458
Wisconsin Arc – 440
Echo Valley – 435
Becker’s Trucking – 426
Rouzer Farms #1 – 423
Hotel Bar – 419
Toombs Septic – 413
The Goonies – 410
Spare Time – 408

Vision Builders – 408
4 ½ Men – 397
Vets Club – 376
Ardisam – 372
Almena Meat Co – 368
Halco Press – 350
Rouzer Farms #2 – 342
JJS Auto Body – 327
Twin Pines Ladies – 304
Top Men

Mike Rouzer – 24
Lane Reinikainen – 24
Logan Harris – 24
Brady Blechinger – 24
Scott Talbert - 24
Top Women
Kassy Coleman – 22
JoAnn Scribner – 15
Allie Snowbank – 15
Stephanie Behling – 15

Mandy Rouzer – 14
Brenda Rouzer – 14
Meghan Waite – 14
Top Youth
Landon Hubbard – 24
Brandon Wright – 22
Ryenne Nykannen – 22
Walker Nykannen – 21
Braxton Riebe – 21

Bonded & Insured
Free Estimates!

NORTHWOODS
PRESSURE WASHING

Joe Lafond - Owner
715-531-2393
northwoodspressurewash@gmail.com

SOLAR TIMES

Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53

LUNAR TIMES

	AM			PM			MOON					
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST	
07/19 Wed >	7:02	12:51	7:25	1:14	05:37	08:49	7:07a	10:23p	2:52p	2:29a	*	
07/20 Thu >	7:51	1:41	8:13	2:02	05:38	08:48	8:14a	10:43p	3:36p	3:14a	*	
07/21 Fri	8:39	2:28	8:59	2:49	05:39	08:47	9:20a	11:00p	4:17p	3:56a	*	
07/22 Sat	9:24	3:14	9:44	3:34	05:40	08:46	10:24a	11:16p	4:56p	4:37a	*	
07/23 Sun	10:08	3:58	10:28	4:18	05:42	08:45	11:28a	11:32p	5:36p	5:16a	*	
07/24 Mon	10:52	4:42	11:12	5:02	05:43	08:44	12:32p	11:49p	6:16p	5:50a	*	
07/25 Tue Q	11:35	5:25	11:57	5:46	05:44	08:43	1:40p	NoMoon	6:59p	6:37a	*	

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Hiking The Ice Age Trail near Medford!

Hello friends,
This week I found the perfect place for you to explore if you would like to do a day hike or multiday trek with a backpack. Read on to get the scoop! This would be one of those adventures where I had the gear and the knowledge of how to live out of a backpack, but my homework and maps were incomplete. The Ice Age Trail is one of Wisconsin's gems and is nearly 1200 miles in length and my goal was to see what kind of physical condition I was in. I n just 95 days I will be living in the Montana mountains hunting elk and mule deer.

Sunday, July 9th
High 81, low 49
I parked my truck at the wayside on highway 13 just north of Chelsea, 12 miles north of Medford and with my golden retrievers Ruby and her pup Red, began our adventure while carrying a 60-pound backpack. We would be heading west; it was just after 3:00 and I was thinking that I had a 6 mile hike to the Mondeaux Flowage. The vast majority of what would be a 3 day round trip would be in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest with sprinkles of very beautiful privately owned farmland.

First observation, I started far east and would have a 3.4 mile road walk on Fawn Ave. Not a big problem but I like the trail/woods more. Second observation, lots of deer. Third observation, I had made a mistake and actually had to travel 11 miles to get to Eastwood Campground which is on the Mondeaux Flowage and is a very quiet campground and most importantly a place I could get drinking water.

Had I been smart enough to know I had to travel 11 miles, not 6 I would have started 3 hours earlier. I arrived at Eastwood just before dark, and I was done in. I put up my backpackers' tent, laid out my sleeping bag and had 2 cans of air temperature beer as I watched day become night. When I hit the tent, the

pups were thrilled to death when they realized they would get to sleep next to me.

Monday, July 10th
High, 76, low 46
I recreated my plan today. I kept my tent up instead of taking my camp down and hauling it on my back all day and then ending up in the same area, as this was a round trip. I left my camp up and hiked with my pack and some water and food. My goal was to hike 6 miles to County rd E, turn around and head home. Folks this is the area you need to put it in your memory banks. Much of this hike since it was round trip was around the Mondeaux Flowage, and it is a beautiful, perfect getaway with 3 USFS campgrounds on it. The views on the eskers of the west bank, the simple but perfect campgrounds and the narrow, but long flowage are a recipe for a simple and inexpensive getaway for those that take advantage of it. To top it off the Mondeaux Lodge on the flowage is open Tuesday through Sunday, has a beach, I believe USFS managed and is like going back to 1970.

I did 12 miles and made it back to camp for a 30-minute break before a rain began that would last all night.

Tuesday, July 11th
High 71, low 45
Sleeping on the ground and I just turned 62 last week. My tent is too small for 2 goldens and an adult to be real comfy but I made it work. Today I knew would be a test as I had to go 11 miles with my pack and make it home in time for a KAMO meeting. Folks, I aced it, not a single mark as far as my knees, spine or actually just enjoying myself. Once upon a time I hiked 1244 miles on the Appalachian Trail. Today I met two very cool ladies, actually I met 4 very cool ladies on this hike, but I got a picture of day hikers from Chetek and Barronette, Joan Zelltner and Mari-



Day hikers Joan Zeltner of Chetek and Marilynn Shaurette of Barronette are regulars on the Ice Age Trail.



Mark Walters, Red and Ruby exploring the Ice Age Trail near Medford.

lynn Shaurette. Marilynn reads this column in the Cumberland Advocate, and we had a very positive conversation.

My legs were sluggish for a couple of days after I got home but I really enjoyed my 3 days on The Ice Age Trail.
Sunset

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The Island City Summer of 1943

by Mark R Fuller

By mid-1943, World War II in Europe had reached epic proportions and its consequences were far-reaching. By June 15, the State had reported the deaths of 878 Wisconsin soldiers fighting overseas. The war had ended the Depression, brought millions of married women into the workforce, initiated sweeping changes in the lives of the nation's minority groups, and dramatically expanded government's presence in American life.

By June of 1943, the United States military was making great strides against both the Axis Powers and Japan. In the Pacific, American forces had defeated their enemies in the Battle of Guadalcanal in February and had won another key confrontation in March during a battle in the Komandorski Islands of the Aleutians.

Julie Chiodo, the head of the Midwest Tool Company of Minneapolis, received two wires from US Naval Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy following the Komandorski victory. In the wire, Blandy complimented Chiodo's workers for the quality of the naval armaments used by his soldiers in the battle.

The workers were the chief suppliers of the mounts for the Mark 12, 5-inch caliber, dual-purpose naval guns installed on a handful of ships and considered the best intermediate-caliber dual purpose naval guns of World War II. Most of those gun mounts were made in Cumberland, in the Chiodo Building basement machine shop, one of many buildings that converted peacetime industries into manufacturing plants to make weapons and military equipment for the war effort.

Cumberland was heavily involved in the fight on many other fronts. This included the rationing of products as established by the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

Americans received their first ration cards in May of 1942. The first card, War Ration Card Number One, became known as the "Sugar Book," for one of the commodities Americans could purchase with their ration card. Other ration cards developed as the war progressed.

The OPA eventually rationed automobiles, tires, gasoline, fuel oil, coal, firewood, nylon, silk, and shoes. Americans used their ration cards and stamps to obtain their meager share of household staples including meat, dairy, coffee, dried fruits, jams, jellies, lard, shortening, and oils.

By June of '43, application forms for the second "A" ration books could be picked up at local gas stations and were to be filled out and mailed to the local rationing board. The Cumberland Post Office mailed over a thousand of these applications that month alone.

Despite the sacrifice of those in the "Island City" and Barron County, rationing didn't always work as hoped. An example came later that month, when the County Rationing Board announced it was not getting enough rubber.

To meet their demands, they issued a "Blunt Warning" to county residents saying, "In spite of pleasant statements coming from the industry, the facts are in this area we are only getting 20 percent of the tires needed." To help the situation, the OPA announced that new tires for spares would only be available to firemen and doctors for the time-being.

Other needs appeared in a July Advocate article which asked every household to hunt for discarded bottles and return them to the dealers where they had been purchased. Asking for "Bottles of all kinds," the paper said, "Such action has become a matter of necessary conservation on the home front. YOU are asked to do your bit."

Money for the war was a constant need. Cumberland's A.J. Quinn was appointed Chairman of the Barron County War Fund Board, whose goal was to join the rest of the country in a nation-wide drive to raise 125 million for the fight.

There were eight Bond Drives during the war, the last one known as the Victory Loan campaign. Together they raised almost \$61 Billion dollars for the war effort. In August, Barron County was given a \$1.3 million-dollar quota in bond sales to be raised

between September 9 and October 2. To be collected on a house to house basis by community volunteers, the government announced that anyone not buying bonds would pay the money in taxes.

Another reminder of the times we were living in were occasional blackouts held within the county. Using a new signal system devised by the army, the system was uniform throughout the nation.

Begun by either a long steady blast from an air raid siren or horn, radio signals, or 10 short rings on rural telephone lines, these blackouts fell under three different color codes with red signifying total blackouts with absolutely no lights. Those driving cars at the time were asked to turn off lights and head to an authorized shelter.

Occasionally, our residents received updates on the war from a soldier home on leave.

In August, Lt. Lloyd Severson returned to the city following a 19-month tour in India, Egypt and Northern Africa. Serving on a Bomber plane with a crew of nine, his plane had accounted for 38 downed enemy planes during his time in Africa. The Advocate would say, "Severson had many interesting things to relate, some of which will have to wait until after the war. The fighting in North Africa was the worst of the places he was in."

August also provided an opportunity to receive a letter from the first Cumberland woman to see overseas service, 2nd Lt, Twylla Jeffery. The daughter of early Cumberland settler, W.C. Jeffery, she had just left for the South Pacific prior to mailing the letter home.

Anyone wanting to write one of our soldiers serving abroad or send a Christmas gift were reminded to mail them by September 15. The Advocate would say, "It is most urgent that gifts be delivered in time for Christmas, to keep their spirits high."

Despite the war, there were at least a few illustrations of a more normal time in town. The City beach was open from 9:00 am until 8:30 pm as Jean Neurer and Margie Nelson provided lifeguard

protection. One could still see a movie at the Isle Theatre, where you could additionally purchase a war bond while there. Finally, the Barron County Fair and the Rutabaga Festival were still scheduled to take place, be it with slightly altered schedules.

September meant school would soon be starting and football was ready to kick off its season with its first practice scheduled for September 6. For any student thinking of not going back to school that fall, to work or enlist, the War Manpower Commission gave their thoughts in the September 2 Advocate. In it they would say, "The first responsibility and obligation of our youth under 18, even in wartime, is to take full advantage of their educational opportunities in order to prepare themselves for war and postwar services and for the duties of citizenship."

The summer of 1943 had turned to fall. Those few summer months had provided a challenge to the residents of the city. They were responding to the times, however, just like Cumberland always does.



2nd Lieutenant Twylla Jeffery



Naval Gun Mounts Made Here, In Pacific Action

Julie Chiodo, head of the Midwest Tool Co., this week was forwarded two wires from Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the naval Bureau of Ordnance, in which the Admiral complimented the Northern Ordnance Co. of Minneapolis upon the quality of the naval armament furnished by the company. The local company is the chief supplier of the gun mounts for 5-inch guns being turned out by the Northern Ordnance. The mounts are made here in the Chiodo Bldg. basement machine shop factory on sub-contracts from the ordnance firm.

In the telegraphed congratulations from the Admiral he referred particularly to the action off the Komandorskie Islands in the Aleutians when an outnumbered American force routed a portion of the Jap fleet and the heroic fight of the destroyer "Laffey" in the south Pacific. Gun mounts made in Cumberland were a part of the ordnance of the vessels in these actions.

FOOD
is Your First Defense!

RATIONING NEWS
SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

MEAT, ETC.—Red Stamps T and U, now valid, expire August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps N, P, Q remain valid through August 7. Blue stamps R, S, T, became valid August 1 and will be good through September 20.

Cumberland Advocate articles in 1943

LETTERS Editor

We cannot afford to dismiss the scientific consensus and turn a blind eye to the urgency of this issue.

Immediate action is required at all levels of society to mitigate the worst effects of climate change.

Governments must adopt and enforce ambitious policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, transition to renewable energy sources, and promote sustainable practices across sectors. International cooperation is paramount to address this global challenge, with nations working together to achieve the goals set out

in the Paris Agreement. Businesses play a vital role in this endeavor. Embracing sustainable practices, investing in clean technologies, and prioritizing corporate social responsibility are essential steps towards a low-carbon future. Consumers, too, have the power to drive change by supporting environmentally conscious companies and making sustainable choices in their daily lives.

We must seize this moment to raise public awareness and educate future

generations about the urgency of climate change. By fostering a sense of collective responsibility, we can create a groundswell of support for immediate action.

In the face of record high temperatures, we cannot afford complacency or delay.

It is time for bold action, innovation, and collaboration. Let us come together, transcending borders and differences, to combat climate change and secure a sustainable future for generations to come.

Michael Pesko
Rice Lake, WI

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Lynn Thon, Duane and I spent Saturday at Northwest Wisconsin Equine Saddle Club's horse show just north of Springbrook. Miriah and Tru Lehmann and Lily Arnes were among the competitors. Miriah, Jeremy and Tru had traveled up on Friday evening and spent the night in their camper/horse trailer. Suzy and Ryan Lehmann were there for the first event, but then they had to leave to open Sal's on 63. There were quite a few different events and Tru and Lily entered most of them. In their age groups, Tru took sixth place in barrel racing and Lily placed in four events. She came in third in the pennant race, third in jumping figure eight, fifth in barrel racing and forth in poles. Miriah entered only the barrel race and she placed second in that event. It was a great way to spend the day - watching the competitions and seeing all those beautiful horses. Next time, if they have an "80 and over" age group, I am going to enter the barrel race. I figure I would stand a good chance since there can't possibly be too many people still around who are over 80.

Garett, Kandice, Kane and Pierce Thon were also at a horse show this past weekend. They traveled over to Stanley on Friday to attend the show at Chapman Park where their little friend, Kaydence was competing. Kaydence was awarded one first place ribbon and one second place ribbon. It sounds like they had a fun day cheering her on.

The Lehmann's have decided to re-do the bar top at Sal's on 63 and have a favor to ask of you. If you have any old pictures of get-togethers at Bistro 63, Spanky's, Crystal Bar, or anything older, and you wouldn't mind sharing them, they would appreciate copies. They would like to place the old pictures on the bar and then laminate it so people could see the bar/restaurant's history. If you would like to call ahead, the number at Sal's is 715 671-0033.

Our raspberries are ready, and they are delicious. I picked about half a gallon on Sunday afternoon. The only problem is that the Japanese beetles have decided that they own the raspberry patch and have set up villages on the berries. Duane took care of that - he uses a product called "Seven" to let them know they are not welcome and that they should move to greener pastures - hopefully far, far away. I don't like to use the word "hate," but I really do hate those dang beetles.

We got a great gardening tip from Lois Nickell a couple weeks ago. She told us to pick the tomatoes when they were just pink and let them ripen on newspapers on the counter. Did you know that? It works beautifully. We always waited for them to completely ripen, but by the time they do there are usually bad spots or rabbit bites on them. I'll have to stop by Lois' house more often - Maybe I'll learn a lot of stuff about lots of stuff.

Wasn't that a wonderful rain storm we had on Sunday afternoon!?! We had turned the soaker hose on the tomatoes just before it started, so they got plenty of water. I had been up at the garden in the Gator, which doesn't have a cab, so I got drenched on the way home. It didn't matter - I am so glad it rained. Hopefully, now that the clouds know what they are supposed to be doing, they will drop more on us.

I am very upset - we have a mouse problem in the "attic" of the treehouse. I told Tina Anderson about it, she talked to Pat Powers, and he said that he will come over and help us get rid of the little varmints. They haven't been able to get out of the ceiling into the treehouse, but I'm sure they will figure it out in time. I will let you know how the mouse caper goes.

Are you ready for the county fairs? Barron County is this week, and Washburn County is next week. Duane and I enjoy going through the craft barns and seeing the animals. We usually start with the chickens because there are so many pretty ones. I would like to put a few chickens at the garden to keep the ticks down, but I wouldn't have any place for them during the winter. - But I digress - Anyway, we will be going to both fairs and enjoying seeing the exhibits and visiting with everyone.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope to see you at the county fairs. Have a great week.

Don't Miss the 91st CUMBERLAND RUTABAGA FESTIVAL AUG- 24-27, 2023

Cumberland Area Food Pantry Open Friday 1-3 pm 1270 1st Ave. • Cumberland For first time visit please bring proof of residence and ID along with sturdy bags or boxes to carry food. Donations of unexpired food items can be brought to the pantry Fridays from 12pm to 3:30pm. Cash donations can be sent to the pantry PO Box 741 Cumberland. For further information or emergency food assistance, please call 715-822-3767. Find us on Facebook @ Cumberland Area Food Pantry cumberlandfoodpantry@gmail.com

MOVING? Don't forget to change your address with us. Mail change of address to: P.O. Box 637, Cumberland, WI. 54829 Call us at: 715-822-4469 or email to: news@cumberland-advocate.com

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Support your friends and neighbors! SHOP CUMBERLAND!

SENIOR DINING Thursday, July 20 Meaty lasagna, steamed broccoli, garlic bread stick, apricots, Cook's choice cookie. Friday, July 21 Chef salad with deli meat, beans, cheese, veggies; cottage cheese, bread stick, almond bar. Monday, July 24 Boiled kielbasa with sauerkraut, mac'n cheese, cauliflower, dinner roll, fresh melon. Tuesday, July 25 BBQ chicken, boiled potatoes, spinach, walnut & strawberry salad, assorted bread, Jell-O dessert. Wednesday, July 26 Egg salad on croissant with lettuce, cold vegetable salad, lemon bar, fruit 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 and \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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James L. "J.R." Loken II

James Lyle Loken II "J.R.", 63, of Cumberland passed away unexpectedly at home on July 15, 2023. He was born March 3, 1959 in Spring Lake Park, MN to James Lyle and Beverly (Torgeson) Loken.

In 1987, J.R. met his future wife, Tina, who he married in 1996. They shared many happy years together fishing, hunting, watching football (especially the Minnesota Vikings) and riding the Harley. Their travels took them to many years of

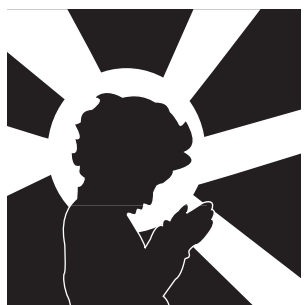
memories, also with family and friends.

He will be greatly missed by wife, Tina; sons, Anthony Pinnerud and Joseph Loken; grandchildren, Abigail, Carter, Breezlyn, Annabelle; siblings, Scott Loken, Gary (Jackie) Loken, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Loken Sr. and Beverly Loken; sisters, Lynn, Connie and Kelly.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, July 22, 2023, beginning at 2 PM at Dales Twin Pine Tavern.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Mary L. Froehlich

Mary Lyne Froehlich, 88, of Cumberland died, July 13, 2023, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born August 2, 1934, in Rice Lake, WI to Leslie and Alta (Stoik) Case and was baptized at St. Joseph Church in Rice Lake. Mary moved to Cumberland in 1950 and worked at Canning Co that summer. She graduated from Cumberland High School in 1952, following which she worked at Veys for Cream Parlor and Montgomery Wards in Rice Lake.

Mary was married at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cumberland, WI on June 27,

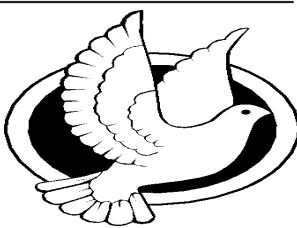
1953, to Laurence Froehlich who preceded her in death on May 4, 2000. They were dairy farmers until 1993. Mary then worked at Northern Oak and Crafts in Barronett until retiring in 2014.

She had and inspired great joy with her cake decorating through the successes and the wonderful flops. Mary volunteered often at church helping with countless projects.

She is survived by her five children: Diane Mercier of Mifflin, PA, Cindy (Donald) Wohlk of Almena, Larry (Sharon) Froehlich of Cumberland, Randy Froehlich of Cumberland, and Donna (Luke) Hergert of Barronett; 13 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; sister-in-law, Helen Peterson; many nieces and nephews; and other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, a sister; a brother; three sisters-in-law; four brothers-in-law; two grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held

Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at St. Paul Lutheran Church Cumberland, WI with Pastor John Miels officiating. Burial took place in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland, WI. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland/ Turtle Lake is serving the family.



THANK YOU FOR READING THE



Church Directory



"Diversity in the Church"

by Pastor Matthew Earls

Northern Lakes Church, Cumberland

Heaven clearly displays the church as a diverse body. We see bible verses pointing to diversity in the kingdom like, Galatians 3:28. Still, have you felt ostracized from the church? The Book of Acts, chapter 15 is intriguing to me and its focus on diversity. First, we see the great decree of salvation issued by the early church that should have settled the issue forever. There is no question that salvation is to be saved through the grace of Jesus Christ and it is saving power for all people. However, some of the people keep trying to add to the plan of salvation. Are you guilty of doing this today?

Too often, we try to add things to what we have to do for salvation. It is for this reason, the great decree of salvation needs to be proclaimed and taught time and time again. We must have humble hearts, come together as the early church apostles, elders, and leaders did, and welcome all people into the community of Christ. This means we do not judge or condemn people. Rather, we choose to love our neighbor just as Jesus has commanded us. If you have ever felt ostracized from the church, this is an open invitation back. His church welcomes everyone and you don't need to do anything, just believe in Jesus Christ! Let's pray,

Father God, we come before you today in humble prayer and worship. I thank you for the many blessings in my life and ask for blessings in our community. I pray that generational bondages would be healed, marriages would be restored, addiction would be cured, and all Your children turning to you in humble service. Thank you for your gift of grace and mercy, we are not worthy, but you provided a way through Christ Jesus. It is in Jesus name we pray, Amen.

Blessings & Love,
Pastor Matthew Earls

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

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Pastor Shane Anderson
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776 Prospect Ave.,
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cell: 715-671-3197
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Clayton, WI.
Father Christopher Wojcik, Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.; Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.,

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Phone: 715-822-3586
Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 am
hopecommunitychurch.life

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John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.

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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



SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH

320 Pine St., Turtle Lake,
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH

900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed. evening contemporary worship: 6 p.m..

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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. Quenten Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 a.m.; 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
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Coffee & bible Study

TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN

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Timothy Carlson, Pastor
Sunday School, all ages 8:15 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday of each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane Norstad
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

Blue Hills Fellowship
Phone: 715-234-6337
www.bluehillssuu.org
230 W. Messenger St., Rice Lake
Services Sunday 10 a.m.

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PERSONALS


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:
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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
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Special Education Aide Positions**

5 days per week, 7.5 hours per day

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

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

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

Dr. Barry Rose, Superintendent
Cumberland School District
1010 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
brose@csdmail.com

Deadline: July 31, 2023
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

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Wed, Aug. 23
@ 10am

Held at Barron Area Community Center - Barron, WI

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Barron, Dunn, Polk & Chippewa Counties, WI

SESSION B:
Thur, Aug. 24
@ 1pm

Held at Holiday Inn Conference Center - Marshfield, WI

2,315[±] acres
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Marathon & Clark Counties, WI

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Auctioneer/Broker: Rex D. Schrader II - Registered Wisconsin Auctioneer (Auctioneer #2669-52, Real Estate #56447-90) **WI Auction Company/WI Broker:** Schrader Real Estate and Auction Company, Inc. (Auctioneer #116-053, Real Estate #927019-91) **Terms:** 10% down payment due when bidding concludes; balance due at real estate closing.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CARLONE EAST
CUMBERLAND, WI
Bid Opening: 9:00 a.m. (CST), Tuesday, August 1, 2023

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Arlene Frisinger, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
950 1st Ave
Cumberland, WI 54829

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* July 19 and July 26, 2023.
WNAXLP

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

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

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

Property owned by Jeffrey A. Zappa.

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

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

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

Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers, Chairman

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on July 19 & July 26, 2023.
WNAXLP

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@mosaictelecom.net.

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on June 7, June 14, June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, July 19 & July 26, 2023. WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website

www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

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DON'T MISS THE 91st Annual CUMBERLAND 'BAGA FEST AUG. 24-27



Northwest Region Construction Update

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) provides weekly updates on road construction projects in the following counties in northwest Wisconsin: Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Trempealeau and Washburn counties.

Barron County
Highway: County P
Location: County A North to 7th Avenue between Prairie Farm and Almena
Schedule: June 12 to September
Cost: \$2.54 million
Description: Pulverizing and relaying the existing pavement, placing asphalt pavement, completing culvert work and placing pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: County P is closed to through traffic.
Highway: County SS
Location: Chetek River Bridge in Chetek
Schedule: May 3 to July
Cost: \$956,783
Description: Replacing the bridge deck and girders, repairing and patching the abutments and making minor approach improvements.

Traffic impacts: County SS is closed at the bridge, with traffic being detoured via County M, US 53 and County I.

Burnett County
Highway: WIS 70
Location: St. Croix River Bridge west of Grantsburg
Schedule: June 21 to October
Cost: \$1.25 million
Description: Overlaying the bridge deck with concrete, making concrete structure repairs, repairing bridge joints, placing a polymer overlay on the sidewalk and replacing missing riprap, guardrail and approach pavement.

Traffic impacts: The bridge is reduced to a single lane of traffic controlled by temporary signals.

Chippewa County
Highway: 155th Avenue
Location: Little Drywood Creek Bridge northeast of Jim Falls
Schedule: June 19 to August
Cost: \$364,106
Description: Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts: The road is closed at the bridge.
Highway: County TT
Location: Cobban Bridge between Jim Falls and Cornell
Schedule: Aug. 8 to late October 2023
Cost: \$4.7 million
Description: Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts: County TT in the work zone remains closed.

The shoulder and right-turn lane on northbound WIS 178 are closed by barrier wall.

The Old Abe Trail remains open.

Polk County
Highway: US 63
Location: St. Croix/Polk County line to County J south of the village of Clayton
Schedule: April 12 to late September
Cost: \$5.71 million
Description: Replacing the pedestrian underpass east of 7th Street in the village of Clear Lake; milling off 2 inches of asphalt pavement and placing 3.25 inches of new asphalt; adding shoulder gravel to accommodate the highway profile increase; realigning the approach of County A/F at US 63 to achieve better sight distance at the intersection; realigning the approach of 60th Avenue at US 63; expanding the intersection tapers to meet current design standards; replacing guardrail; and cleaning, lining or repairing culverts and installing new end walls on some structures.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by

flagging in work areas.

County A and County F are closed at US 63; a detour is in place for County A, and the County F intersection will be opened by noon today.

Polk and St. Croix counties
Highway: WIS 65
Location: North junction of Jewell Street in the St. Croix County village of Star Prairie to US 8 in the Polk County town of Balsam Lake
Schedule: May 15 to September
Cost: \$8.85 million
Description: Removing a portion of the existing asphalt pavement, overlaying the roadway with new asphalt pavement, creating a narrow, paved shoulder and reconstructing three areas of substandard vertical curves – one between the St. Croix/Polk County line and the curve just to the north and two stretches between 28th and 38th avenues in the Polk County town of Alden.

Traffic impacts: WIS 65 is closed to through traffic, with traffic being detoured via WIS 64, WIS 46 and US 8.

Rusk County
Highway: County B
Location: Main Creek Bridge south of Glen Flora
Schedule: May 30 to September
Cost: \$737,856
Description: Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts: County B is closed at the bridge.
Highway: US 8
Location: Cedar Swamp Road southwest of Weyerhaeuser to the Chippewa River in Bruce
Schedule: July 10 to October
Cost: \$6.17 million
Description: Removing a portion of the existing asphalt pavement; overlaying the roadway with new asphalt pavement; replacing culvert pipes; completing shoulder work; replacing curb, gutter and guardrail, along with sidewalk curb ramps in Bruce; and placing new pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by flagging.

Washburn County
Highway: WIS 77
Location: County I west of the village of Minong east to County M
Schedule: April 10 to late July
Cost: \$8.48 million
Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and placing new asphalt pavement; cleaning, repairing or installing new culverts; reconstructing sidewalk curb ramps in the village of Minong; replacing deteriorated curb and gutter in the village of Minong; replacing guardrail; placing centerline rumble strips in rural areas; and installing new pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: None; project complete.
Highway: US 53
Location: Pine Grove Road southeast of Shell Lake to Wildcat Road southeast of Spooner
Schedule: Aug. 15, 2022, to October 2023
Cost: \$16.8 million
Description: Removing the existing pavement and a portion of the existing base course; placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage and new concrete pavement; replacing storm sewer, culverts, curb and gutter; reconstructing the approaches to US 53 from existing intersections; replacing shoulder rumble strips; and placing pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: One lane of traffic in each direction is being maintained on the southbound lanes. Traffic will be shifted to the new northbound lanes the week of July 17.

We sincerely appreciate the families, and teachers and staff at Cumberland high school for their efforts in making the AYA (Academic Year in America) program a success in every aspect. By hosting AYA students and with the effective use of the Tony Cook Grant, Cumberland

Thank you to all for encouraging and supporting the goals of international education in the area schools.

We have a supportive group that partnered together to make this opportunity available which includes, UW-Madison, Division of Extension-FoodWise, Bar-

The token program will be available every Thursday through the farmers' market season at Country Lane Farmers' Market from 2-8 p.m. The market is located at 1642- 16th Street, Barron.



Pictured from left to right are the Patrick and Kim Donica family (hosting for the 2023-2024), Shahla Brown (Spanish teacher), Steve Eichman (AYA local coordinator for Northwest, Wisconsin) and Ritchie Narges (newly retired Cumberland High School Principal and long-time supporter of the Academic Year in America Program.

A black and white photograph of a young barred owl perched on a tree branch. The owl is facing the camera, showing its large, dark eyes and mottled plumage. It is surrounded by dense foliage and leaves, which are out of focus, creating a natural, woodland setting. The owl's feathers have a distinct pattern of dark bars across its chest and back. The tree trunk is visible on the left side of the frame, and the branch it sits on extends from the lower left towards the center.

Jim Wackerfuss snapped this cool picture of an owl at his residence west of Cumberland.

DON'T MISS the 91st



Aug. 24-27



PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Eastern Time
- 4 Omega
- 7 Ills
- 9 Pressers
- 11 Ditch
- 12 S. Western Indian tribe
- 14 Expression of surprise
- 15 Extension (abbr.)
- 17 Sixth sense
- 19 Tax agency
- 20 Heartache
- 22 American Cancer Society (abbr.)
- 23 Deer
- 24 Fine woolen yarns
- 26 Value-added tax
- 27 Bright
- 29 Giggle
- 31 Compass point
- 32 W.C.
- 33 Length measures
- 36 Hippopotamus's nicknames

DOWN

- 1 Adam's wife
- 2 Goof
- 3 Tender loving care
- 4 Epoch
- 5 November (abbr.)
- 6 Cell stuff
- 7 Pencil remover
- 8 Fortified wine
- 9 Attentive
- 10 Grooved wheel
- 11 Pound
- 13 Movie award
- 14 Succor
- 16 Twelve
- 18 Pacific Standard Time
- 20 Vague
- 21 Thwarting
- 24 Ore finder
- 25 Ceases
- 28 Picnic visitor
- 30 Highest point
- 33 Launch
- 34 Value

ACROSS

- 39 Aurora
- 40 Military food
- 42 Southwestern Indian
- 44 ___ feeling
- 45 Being deceitful
- 46 Attempt
- 47 Only
- 48 Tell a tall tale
- 49 Fixed charge
- 50 Pagoda
- 54 Herb
- 58 Horses
- 59 American Indian
- 60 Still
- 61 Limb

DOWN

- 35 Fashions
- 36 Sweethearts
- 37 Outsmart
- 38 Spread by scattering
- 39 Freudian term
- 41 Roman three
- 43 Look
- 51 Summer month
- 52 Before (prefix)
- 53 Permit
- 55 Cause of sickness
- 56 Caviar
- 57 Floor covering

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6				4				7
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7	8			9	4			
3				7				5
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	9			8			6	

Fatal Semi vs. Car Crash Near Balsam Lake

Wednesday, July 12, 2023, at 3:37pm the Polk County Sheriff's Office Emergency Communications Center received a report of a semi-truck vs car crash at the intersection of US Hwy 8 and State Hwy 46 north junction in the town of Balsam Lake. Preliminary investigation indicates that an east bound passenger car, (single occupant) turned left into the path of a west bound semi-truck. The operator of the car, Joshua Nelson, 28, from Balsam Lake, was air ambulated to Regions Hospital in Minnesota but succumbed to his injuries from

the crash. The Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to thank Apple River Fire, Balsam Lake Fire, Lakes Region EMS, Life Link III Air Ambulance, Wisconsin State Patrol, and the Polk County Medical Examiner for their assistance. This crash remains under investigation by the Wisconsin State Patrol and the Polk County Sheriff's Office. This is the 5th Traffic Fatality in Polk County in 2023.

Brent Waak
Polk County Sheriff

View...

loons per federal fish and wildlife regulations. If you see any other baby loons on Beaver Dam Lake please let me know. On Friday, July 14th, I received notice that a loon that was hanging out around the east end of the lake by the beach area had a fishing lure stuck in it and line wrapped around its body and head area. It could not dive when it was approached. The reporting party correctly did not try and rescue the loon but promptly contacted me. I called the WDNR who referred me to the Loon Watch representative for this area who is located in Tomahawk, WI. After several picture exchanges, text messages and phone conversations, with the loon watch rescuer, I went to the area to see if I could find the loon. After an hour of observing the area where the loon was seen, talking to kayakers, boaters and people along the shoreline, the loon's location and condition could not be verified. I made the decision to call off

the loon watch rescuers. On Sat. I received news that a loon was back in the beach area and it appeared to have shed the lure and line. Please try and avoid fishing where a loon is "hanging out". Although rare, snagging a loon can occur and can cause serious injury to the loon. I was informed that there is a music event planned for Sat. Aug. 12th at 2:00PM. The Rock Brigade will perform at a private residence located on the NE shoreline about half way between the Narrows and Brigadoon. Similar events in the past have been well attended and provided an enjoyable afternoon listening to music while anchored on the lake. I hope the weather cooperates. Don't forget that the BDLMD Annual Meeting is on Aug. 5th, at the Cumberland Middle School commons, starting at 9:30AM with doors opening at 9:00 AM. I hope to see you there.

WORLDVIEW MATTERS

At Ascension Academy, we teach our students from a biblical worldview. We believe God's word is true, and is the surest guide for how we should live.

- WORLDVIEW
- BELIEFS
- VALUES
- BEHAVIORS



ASCENSION ACADEMY

AIM TRUE
ISAIAH 49:2

"You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

Matthew 22:37-39



Cumberland Area Food Pantry

Open Friday 1-3 pm

1270 1st Ave. • Cumberland

For first time visit please bring proof of residence and ID along with sturdy bags or boxes to carry food. Donations of unexpired food items can be brought to the pantry Fridays from 12pm to 3:30pm. Cash donations can be sent to the pantry PO Box 741 Cumberland.

For further information or emergency food assistance, please call 715-822-3767.

Find us on Facebook @ Cumberland Area Food Pantry
cumberlandfoodpantry@gmail.com



Marty Peters took this drone photo of the swim/dive platform at the Cumberland beach. It is nice to see the beach looking good and kids enjoying Beaver Dam Lake. It had been many years since the beach equipment was in the water.



Barron County Tipster Line

1-800-532-9008

OR TEXT TO:
BCTIPS

& the tip information to:
tip411 (847411).

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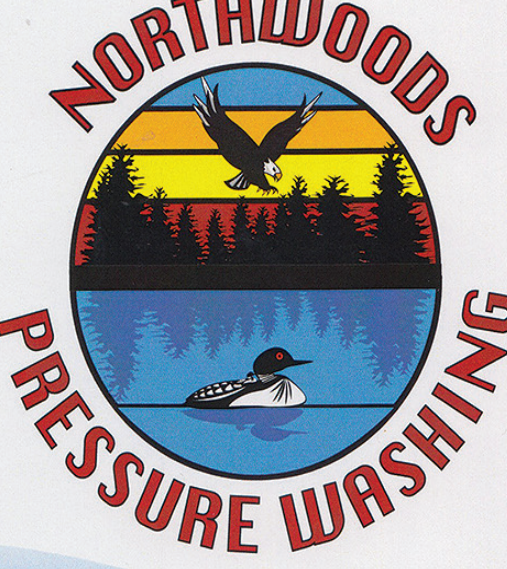
(First time customers only with purchase of full season package).

Real Estate Taxes Are Due July 31st!

Samantha Sommerfeld, Barron County Treasurer, is reminding you that the 2022 Postponed Real Estate Taxes are due on or before Monday July 31, 2023. City of Rice Lake 2022 property taxes MUST be paid to the City of Rice Lake Clerk's Office. All other property taxes in Barron County must be paid to the Barron County Treasurer. We also have a drop box by the main entrance of the Barron County Government Center (on Monroe Ave).

When mailing payments please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want a receipt mailed to you. Payment options, tax amounts, and payment status can be found on the Barron County Website at www.barroncountymi.gov. Click on the "Tax Data" tab to pay online with a credit card or by e-check (there are additional fees if using the online payment options). Please call us at (715) 537-6280 if you have questions.

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- Maintain Property Value
- Preserve Curb Appeal

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DAIRY STATE BANK CALENDAR

Photo  Contest



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dairystatebank.com → Resources → Calendar Photo Contest



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Photo Submission Deadline is Aug. 1, 2023

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