

Dynamite Found On Hungry Hollow Grounds Leads to Controlled Fire And Detonation

On Wednesday, August 9, 2023, about 2:30 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department was dispatched to the Hungry Hollow Grounds on Hwy 25 north of Barron for some possible dynamite that was located on site during the reconstruction of a small building.

The Marathon County Bomb Squad was called in and determined that the dynamite needed to be transported to a secure area and detonated. The Marathon County Bomb Squad transported it to the Arland Range and it was detonated with the assistance of the Almena Fire Department.

During the course of the investigation on where the dynamite was located, it was determined that the shed it was stored in on the Hungry Hollow Grounds may have had some possible contamination that could possibly combust under certain conditions. For safety reason, the decision was made to do a control burn of the shed, which was conducted by the Barron Fire Department. That area was determined to be safe after the burn and contained no other explosive material.

Thank you to the Marathon County Bomb Squad and the Almena and Barron Fire Departments for their assistance in making the area safe.

Per Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Don't See That Everyday!



A shed was burned by the Barron Fire Department on Wednesday, August 9th at the Hungry Hollow grounds on Hwy 25 after dynamite was discovered and removed from the shed. It appears to have been there quite some time. The Marathon County Bomb Squad and Almena Fire Department detonated the dynamite at the Arland gun range.

CUMBERLAND YOUTH HOCKEY

TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL

CUMBERLAND HOCKEY ARENA

AUGUST 18TH & 19TH, 2023

Admission: \$10 per person. 12 yrs and under free

FRIDAY, AUG 18

TRACTOR PULL

REGISTER AT 6PM

START AT 7PM

SAATURDAY, AUG 19

TRUCK PULL

REGISTER AT 6PM

START AT 7PM

Classes:

Farm Stock: 4500, 5500, 7500, 9500, 10000, 12500, 15500, 4x4 1700, 4x4 Unlimited Farm

Pro Farm: 10500, 11500

Open: 6500, 8000, 9500

Improved Farm: 10500, 11500

Classes:

Stock Gas: 5800, 6200

Improved Stock: 5800, 6200

Pro Stock: 5800, 6200

Super Stock: 6200

4WD MOD: 6200

Open Diesel: 8000

2.6 Diesel: 8000

King of Street Diesel: 8500

Stock Diesel: 8500

Semis

Check out our new website: www.cumberlandyouthhockey.org

\$200

Golden 'Baga Hunt 2023

Clue #3

Oil and slicks, but not oil slicks

down from the hill of cords and ricks

A trailer set to launch to space

quick to perish get on with the race

Do not look down, I'm right with your eyes

A leafy emergent behind my disguise

REMEMBER!

The 'Baga medallion will only be found on PUBLIC land. It is NOT at the Library!

Again, we ask each of the 'Baga hunters to respect private property and confine your hunt to public areas. Good Luck.

The Beginnings of the Cumberland Beach

by Mark R. Fuller

With the summer of 1923 being exceptionally warm, swimming was a favorite pastime of those in the Island City. The July 19 copy of the Advocate told of a swimming party for 20 women at the Dunham home the previous Tuesday, which included, "Water wings, rafts, and tire tubes." The paper added, "A delicious lunch followed this rigorous exercise."

The same paper contained a letter describing a walk the writer had recently made through the Tourist Park where he saw "At least eight or nine tents and many camp fires burning." He added, "There is also a fine bathing beach with piles of sand for the kids, good swimming for the ladies, and a diving tower with spring boards for those who enjoy the sport."

For many, however, there was still the need for more swimming areas. That's why it wasn't a total surprise when another July Advocate announced in a headline, "The Ol' Swimmin' Hole at the north end of Second Street is undergoing a series of changes, which when completed will be a credit to the city."

Taking the lead in the project was the Homer Anderson Legion Post with financial help from various businesses and individuals. August Eckland was chosen

to engineer the project as the paper said, "If you have not been approached by the committee who is soliciting funds, give your donation to either Walter Huser or Eustis Hart and thus insure the completion of all projects planned."

The plans included the use of volunteers to clean out the rocks between the shore and lake, the erection of dressing rooms, a diving pier, two spring boards, a 24-foot chute, and loads of sand to cover what rocks that could not be removed. It was an area the paper said was currently, "Rocky and Impassible." The paper added the project's goal was to, "Afford a place for the younger children to swim and to provide kids as well

as grown-ups pleasure galore."

Things progressed quickly and by early August, thirty loads of sand had been hauled in from the City sand bank at a cost of 60 cents a load. The total cost to cover the Bathing Beach Project was \$87.69 with \$54.30 invested in lumber. The total contributions, meanwhile, totaled \$105.50 leaving a balance of \$17.81 which was to be, "Kept in a fund to be used for repairs, paint, and storage of apparatus for the winter months." Mr. August Ecklund was thanked for designing and building the apparatus free of any labor costs.

The biggest financial donations were \$5.00 each from Island City State Bank, The

Company Store, the State Bank of Cumberland, Fuller and Lampson, Drs. Grinde and Lund, S. W. Hines Mercantile, Fame Canning Company, Cumberland Fruit Packaging, and the Miller and Olcott Lumber Company. Individual donations ranged from \$3.00 to 50 cents. It was announced that any further donations would, "Go towards further improvements of the same nature."

By the middle of August, 1923, another place to swim had been created for our residents. The City beach had become a reality in the same area that was resurrected approximately a month ago, almost exactly 100 years ago when it first came to life.

Cumberland School District

District-Wide Open House

Wednesday, August 23, 2023

11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Tour School Buildings ❖ Visit Classrooms ❖ Meet Teachers & Staff

Receive Schedule & Find Your Locker ❖ Have School Pictures Taken

Return Paperwork Received in Open House Packet ❖ Students Receive Their iPad

Cumberland

ACE

Hardware

George's ACE Hardware

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hours:

Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm

Sat. 8 am - 4 pm • Sun. 9 am - 2 pm

Curbside Pick-up Available!

Delivery Available*

*Some restrictions apply

2421 Superior Ave. • Cumberland, WI • 715-822-8459

Family Fun Day Drew a Crowd and Helped Prepare Children for School

The Salvation Army of Barron County held its annual Family Fun Day event at the Barron soccer field across from Highway 8 on Saturday. Meanwhile, Red Cedar Church offered the same event at their church in Rice Lake.

The purpose of the events was to help kids get ready for school by offering free backpacks filled with school supplies, a selection of new socks, and a gift card to put towards the purchase of new shoes. Between the two locations, a grand total of 700 kids received backpacks that day.

In Barron, kids enjoyed spraying a “burning house”

with a fire truck hose, sitting in the police car and honking the horn, jumping in one of two bounce houses, getting tattoos, playing with a parachute, kicking a large, inflated soccer ball, winding up at the dunk tank (There were a lot of good arms out there from both boys and girls!), and more!

The Salvation Army served turkey hotdogs, chips, homemade cookies (Thank you volunteers!) and bags of popcorn while the band played. A prayer tent offered free Bibles and the option for prayers.

Many families participated in the festivities and gathered for a family meal at one of the

many picnic tables available.

We are grateful to a slew of volunteers for making this possible and wish to thank our business donors and food sponsors for their generous support.

The mission of The Salvation Army is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in his name without discrimination.

For more information as to how The Salvation Army is working toward combating homelessness in St. Croix County go to: <https://centralusa.salvationarmy.org/barron-county> or visit: www.facebook.com/BarronCounty-SalvationArmy.



The Salvation Army held their annual Family Fun Day at the Barron Soccer Fields on Saturday, August 12th. A fun day was had by all!

Free Airplane Rides at the Cumberland Municipal Airport

EAA Chapter 631 will be giving free airplane rides for young people ages 8 through 17 at the Cumberland Municipal Airport, 865 21st Ave Cumberland WI 54829. The event will be held on Saturday, August 26, 2023 from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (weather permitting). This is a great opportunity for young people to

experience the wonders of flight. A parent or guardian must accompany the individual in order to sign the

permission forms. Pre-Registration online is required at <https://young eaglesday.org/?5792>.

First Lutheran Church Annual Corn Feed
Wednesday Aug. 23rd 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Charcoal Chicken, Corn on the Cob,
Coleslaw, Hot Fudge Sundaes
Adults: \$10 Kids \$5
All proceeds go to:
“Benjamin’s House Homeless Shelter”




Join us for worship that night at 6:00 pm in our outdoor pavilion with special music from
“The Boys from Boyceville”



Thanks for reading The Advocate



Cumberland American Legion
Available to rent for
Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.
Hall • Bar • Kitchen
Can be decorated to fit your needs.
For More Info Contact
715-822-4121



TREASURES POP-UP BOUTIQUE
SATURDAY • AUGUST 19, 2023
9 AM TO 3 PM
Handmade • Jewelry • Home Decor/Cabin Decor
• Sewing Machines • Sewing/Quilting/Craft Supplies
• Bags/Project • Bags/Pillows/Potholders/Aprons •
Stained Glass • Cumberland Photos •
Quilts/Fabric Art-Tools • Gifts • Many Treasures!!
1241 Jeffrey Blvd • Cumberland, WI

FORBIDDEN BROADWAY'S GREATEST HITS
A Musical - Theatrical Rights Worldwide
Book & Lyrics by Gerald Alessandrini • Chris Hopkins-Hile and Jeff Hile, Directors
In this long-running Off-Broadway hit musical revue, Broadway's greatest musical legends meet Broadway's greatest satirist in a hilarious, loving, and endlessly entertaining tribute to some of the theatre's greatest stars and songwriters. "Wonderful! There's no Broadway like Forbidden Broadway" Entertainment Weekly. "Gut-bustingly funny! It's a Forbidden pleasure" NY Post. "Even if you've never been within 1000 miles of Broadway, you'll still love Forbidden Broadway" Boca Raton News.

Wednesday-August 23rd thru Saturday-September 2
No performance on Sundays
Time - 7:30 p.m. each evening • Single Admission — \$20
For reservations please call 715-234-8301
Toll-free at 1-888-686-3770



RED BARN THEATRE
RICE LAKE, WI
redbarntheatre-ricelake.com

Located 2 miles NE of Rice Lake, WI on Highway 48



DANE ARTHUR
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Contact Us :
715-419-1363
www.danearthur.com



Join us for the food and fun at the



8th Annual McKinley Corn Feed
Saturday, August 19, 2023
12-3 p.m.
McKinley Town Hall
All the corn you can eat
Sloppy Joes, hot dogs, dessert and beverages - also served
Free Will Donations will be taken
4-H projects, vintage cars and tractors on display, petting zoo, games
All proceeds benefit the Scholarship fund for the
McKinley Vikings 4-H Club





Come and join us at
St. Paul Lutheran Church
just east of Cumberland on Hwy 48 for our
Rutabaga Kickoff Worship Service
with guest singers
Kevin & Beth McClain & Christy Sainberg
SUNDAY • AUGUST 20th • 10 am
followed by a **FREE Pig Roast Picnic!!**
We will have special music, food, fun, games and fellowship!



YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE EXPERTS!


<i>Holly</i> Jordan 612-239-0699	<i>Meg</i> Lepak 715-733-0196	<i>Jessica</i> Longline 651-253-5651	<i>Bill & Tina</i> Wagner 612-756-3709 715-419-3422	<i>Jennifer</i> Nitchey 763-567-8737
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Edina Realty Cumberland Office
a Berkshire Hathaway affiliate
1420 2nd Ave

HEY KIDS!
DON'T FORGET 'BAGA' OLYMPICS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND AT 5:00 P.M.
GRADES K-6 @ ENDEAVOR FIELD

PRIZES FUN And GAMES

**CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**
Upcoming Events
THURSDAY, August 17: 6-7 am CCE:TRX • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball
FRIDAY, August 18: • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 9 am-2 pm CHS Girls Golf home vs Northwestern
SATURDAY, August 19: • 9 am-3 pm CHS Volleyball Scrimmage Home
SUNDAY, August 20: • 5-7 pm Miss Cumberland Coronation
MONDAY, August 21: Staff Development • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 9 am-2 pm CHS Girls Golf home vs Ladysmith • 5-7:00 pm CCE: Pickleball • 5-7 pm HS C Football home vs Hayward • 7-9 pm HS Marching Band Rehearsal
TUESDAY, August 22: Staff Development • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-8 pm CHS JV Volleyball Quad at EC Memorial • 4:30-7:30 pm CHS Boys Soccer at Barron • 5-8 pm Rutabaga Olympics • 7:30-10 pm CCE: Adult Coed Volleyball
WEDNESDAY, August 23: • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 10 am-2 pm CHS Girls Golf at Hayward • 11 am-7 pm District Open House • 11 am-3 pm CHS Volleyball V Invite at Onalaska • 4:30-6 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 7-8:30 pm Wrestling OTI for K-12 grade

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS
You are invited on a
Country/Rural Garden Walk
Starting at the home of:
Jim & Pat Chuchwar and Neighbors
(further directions will be given there...)
974 - 20 3/4 Avenue • Cumberland, WI
(Turn left on 20 3/4 Avenue)
Come stroll through lovely rural gardens in full summer bloom! You may get some ideas for your own space and what you can do...NO COST - JUST ENJOY!!
For questions or further concerns contact: Susan Bridger
CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com

BAGA YOGA
Pam Baker of Yoga-Wildheart will be our instructor!
Join Us! RUTABAGA SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2023
7:00 - 7:45 AM
On Endeavor Upper Patio CHS
(If rain will be held in the CHS Gym)
For the price of a smile come and share your practice.
Warm up and stretch before the fun run/walk.
The field can be damp so bring a towel and your mat.
Questions? Contact Pam 715-419-1315 or
Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403

Intergenerational Dance!



At the June 13 Island City Music concert, the audience got to witness this intergenerational dance.

The Red Barn Presents Final Show of 2023 Season

Opening August 23 for a 10-night run at the Red Barn Theatre is the popular hit musical comedy revue, Forbidden Broadway's Greatest Hits. Artistic directors Chris Hopkins-Hile and Jeff Hile of Cumberland and musical director Rachel Elbin of Cameron have assembled a multi-talented cast of eight who are guaranteed to get you humming, tapping your toes, and laughing simultaneously. The brainchild of Gerald Alessandrini, this show parodies some of theatre's greatest songs, stars, and songwriters. Among the shows audiences will hear music from are Fiddler on the Roof, Mama

Mia, The Phantom of the Opera, Wicked, Les Misérables, Spamalot, Annie, Rent, Hairspray, Cats, Chicago, and more. Although each Hard-scrabble Player portrays multiple roles throughout the production, each actor has their own particular favorite. Paul Chase (Rice Lake) is enjoying playing The Phantom; Sheila Shaffer (Shell Lake) Ethel Merman; Emma Marek (Chetek) the Ventriloquist Dummy; Rachel Westberg (Chetek) A Cat; Brandon Brown (Rice Lake) Jean Val Jean; Shannon Brown (Rice Lake) Elphaba; and Beth Halverson (Barron) Liza Minnelli.

The art of the talented Hiles will be showcased in the Red Barn Gallery. Their work can also be viewed at the Dancing Bird Studio in Cumberland. This final show of the Red Barn's 2023 season runs through September 2 with curtain time each evening at 7:30 pm. There is no Sunday performance. Single admission tickets are \$20. Reservations may be made by calling 715-234-8301 or online at redbarntheatre-ricelake.com The Red Barn is located at 2247 22nd Street which is northeast of Rice Lake, WI at the junction of Highway 48 and County Trunk M.

Northwoods Notebook: Another season of joyful noise

By Larry Werner

It was the evening of June 13, a beautiful summer Tuesday, and the Hay River Sisters were on the Library Lake stage singing, "Let me be There." You know the song, recorded by Olivia Newton-John: "Let me be there in your morning. Let me be there in your night. Let me change whatever's wrong and make it right." Ann and I were in our customary seats close to the stage on this second of Island City Music's 10 concerts. For some reason, perhaps to see what kind of crowd we had, I turned and saw a beautiful sight back near the food wagon: A lovely grey-haired lady dancing with a boy 60 years or so her junior. Later, they danced to other songs up front where the crowd of a hundred or so could enjoy them. It was seven years ago that we started these performances on summer Tuesdays. The last one for this season was Tuesday — music, food and community. Local businesses and organizations pay a sponsorship fee that goes to the performers, and the folks who come kindly drop money into the tip jar. At the second-to-last concert this summer, the food was being served by Louie's on the Lake, and as we were

cleaning up afterward, Sarah Davidson, the restaurant's manager, said she was overwhelmed by the event. "This is wonderful," she said after serving several dozen Italian roast beef sandwiches. "All these people coming together." I love the music, but it might be the "coming together" that I like most about these events. The other day, Ann and I were talking with Lori Bock, president of ETC, about the different groups that make up the audience at Island City Music. There are the line dancers behind the barricades to the north, the group right in front of them who try to sit under the one shade tree, the folks who sit against the barricades along the street that runs through the back-alley parking lot and where the "board members" sit — right in front — as Jeremy Westin labeled it. That's where we sit with the Bocks, the Clays, the Thorps, the Evensons. Lori Bock, president of ETC and our emcee on Tuesdays, has occasionally joked about the Lutherans who sit as far from the stage as they can get, kind of like those who sit in the back of the church. Catholics (the Werners) and Methodists (the Bocks) are OK sitting up front, I guess. And speaking of church, these musical events, for me, are borderline spir-

itual, I must admit. Not surprisingly, I suppose, I am moved by some of the gospel hymns belted out by Higher Vision or The Stringsmiths, or Manfred Schonauer's version of "It's a Wonderful World," or that inter-generational dance to the love song performed by the Hay River sisters. But then Jeremy Westin finished me off when he and Gerard Bents (the Polk-Barron Street Project) concluded their concert Aug. 8 with a song Gerard said was an apt message for our turbulent times. In his plaintive voice, Jeremy sang the Frank Turner song, "Be More Kind." Jeremy sang: "In a world that has decided that it's going to lose its mind, be more kind, my friends, try to be more kind." I'm not Biblical scholar, by any means, but in reflecting on this summer's concerts on our downtown lake, gathered with our neighbors in our little clusters, breaking bread served from the Barronett Civic Club's Little Red Caboose, I'm reminded of the psalm that starts: "Make a joyful noise." For the past 10 Tuesdays, on Library Lake, joyful noise happened again in the summer of '23. Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

Barron County Cover Crop Program

Purpose: The cover crop program is an incentive program to promote the use of cover crops to improve soil health and water quality, with the focus on operators that have not utilized the practice in the past. Cost Share guidelines: □ Contract must be signed before planting. (Call Land Services to setup an appointment.) □ \$25 per acre with a maximum 40 acres. □ Cost Sharing is prioritized to those new to cover crops. Cost Sharing is limited to 3 years

□ Seeding Dates for most common cover crops (Dates are recommendations only.) □ Evaluate success of the cover crop based on the crop being green, identifiable, with a root system before winter □ Multi species mixes are encouraged. **February 15 – March 15:** Frost Seeding/Interseeding red clover into winter wheat June 15: Interseeding annual ryegrass into corn – V4-V7. **July 1:** Prevent Plant – planting a minimum of two species from different

categories. Multi species encouraged Summer Cover Crops following: Snap beans, small grains, and sweet corn. Multi species encouraged. **August 1:** Clover varieties **August 15:** Radishes **September 1:** Barley, Annual Rye Fall Cover Crops following: Snap beans, corn silage, soybeans, corn grain **October 1:** Winter Wheat **October 15:** Cereal Rye Discuss other options, including mixes with the Conservation Staff.





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:

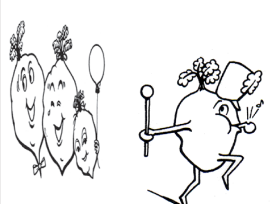
- †Thursday, May 18
- †Thursday, June 15
- †Thursday, July 20
- †Thursday, August, 17
- †Thursday, September 21

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!

Don't miss the



Cumberland BAGA FEST

August 24-27th



LIVESTOCK BUYERS

The FFA & 4-H Club Members of Barron County Appreciate Your Support at the **58th ANNUAL BARRON COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE**



THANK YOU!

BUYERS:

- AB Ag Services, Dallas
- Ag Risk Managers, Barron
- AgCon Fuels, Rice Lake
- Almena Meat Company
- Aqua Services, Cameron
- ARM Services, Barron
- Badger State Whitetails, Chetek
- Baribeau Implement Co, Inc. Rice Lake
- Barron Vet Clinic
- Becker's Trucking, Turtle Lake
- Bull Dozin Inc., Rice Lake
- Busse's Custom Spraying, Inc.Barron
- Casey Hauck Performance, Rice Lake
- CLC Farms, Comstock
- Cordes Crop Insurance, Comstock
- Dairy State Bank, Rice Lake
- Drafall Family-Emily & Doug Drafall, Turtle Lake
- Eagle Point Mutual Insurance, Chippewa Falls
- Emerald Acres, DePere
- Farm & Fleet Company, Rice Lake
- FG Products, Rice Lake
- Frazer Jetting, Bloomer
- Giles Excavating, Chetek
- Glacier Lakes Foods, Rice Lake
- Denton & Amy Hanson Family, Barron
- Hansen Auction Group, Prairie Farm
- Hargrave Farm, Saron
- Hay River Hauling, Barron
- Herdsman Feeds, Boyceville
- Indianhead Glass, St. Croix Falls
- Indianhead Renewable Forest Products, Barron
- J & A Northwest Construction, Barronett
- Johnson Tractor, Menomonie
- Kohel Power Equipment, Cameron
- Lake Country Dairy, Turtle Lake
- Let's Ride Boots & Apparel, Owatonna, MN
- Lotts A Meat, Bloomer
- M2 Construction, Cameron
- The Marshall Organization, Cameron
- Marty Larson Memorial, Rice Lake, WI
- McCain Foods, Rice Lake
- Medical Staffing Solutions, Rice Lake
- Moberg Electric, Rice Lake
- Mosaic, Cameron
- Noble's Tire Service, Barron
- Northwest Builders, Rice Lake
- Olson's Upholstery, Rice Lake
- Millerman Farms , Rice Lake
- Prairie Grain Trucking, Cameron
- Prime Cuts Meat, Rice Lake

- Push Inc, Rice Lake
- Quanex, Rice Lake
- Rainbow Valley Dairy, Almena
- Rausch & Steel Funeral Home, Barron
- Red Cedar Electric Inc., Chetek, WI
- Rice Lake Diesel, Rice Lake
- Rice Lake Weighing, Rice Lake
- Schullo's Valley Vu Farms & Trucking ,Cumberland
- Security Bank, New Auburn
- The Skinner Family, Almena
- Sloan Financial Solutions, Barron
- Smiles In Motion, Chippewa Falls
- Stransky Farms, Owatonna, MN
- Synergy Cooperative
- Tagalong Golf, Birchwood
- Thomas Precision Machining, Rice Lake
- Two Rivers Accounting, Rice Lake, WI
- UPS Store, Rice Lake
- Watertight Foundations, Rice Lake
- Sara Schullo Willenberg, Mound, MN

A special thanks to:
Picnic Contributions:
Barron County Dairy Promoters
Barron County Fair Board & Staff,
Barron FFA Chapter
Beranek Electrical & Mechanical
The Butcher Shop
Compeer Financial
Tim & Angie Guski
KJ's Fresh Market
Mark & Tanya Riebe
Janice & Gary Solum
Chris & Jen Stovern
Barry & Alicia With

Bedding for Barns: American Excelsior Co., Rice Lake
Bidder Registration: Compeer Financial
Buyer History Sign: Ag Risk Managers, Barron
Cheese Boxes for Quality Cow Contest- Lake Country Dairy, Turtle Lake
Exhibitor T-Shirts: Infopac, CCFB, Cumberland Federal Bank, Peterson Farms, & Rice Lake Weighing
Financial & Accounting Services- Hoff Financial Services
Fuel for Trucking- Synergy Cooperative
Livestock Trucking- Almena Meat Company, Robert Cook, and Dan & Pam Schullo
Livestock Scale Services: Rice Lake Weighing, Unifide Scale Systems, Chippewa Falls
Photographer: Emily Massie, Chetek
Plants for pictures: Country View Greenhouse, Barron
Sale Auctioneers: Paffel Auction & Realty, Inc., Cumberland, Hansen Auction Group, Prairie Farm
Sale Clerk: Citizens Community Federal Bank, Barron



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

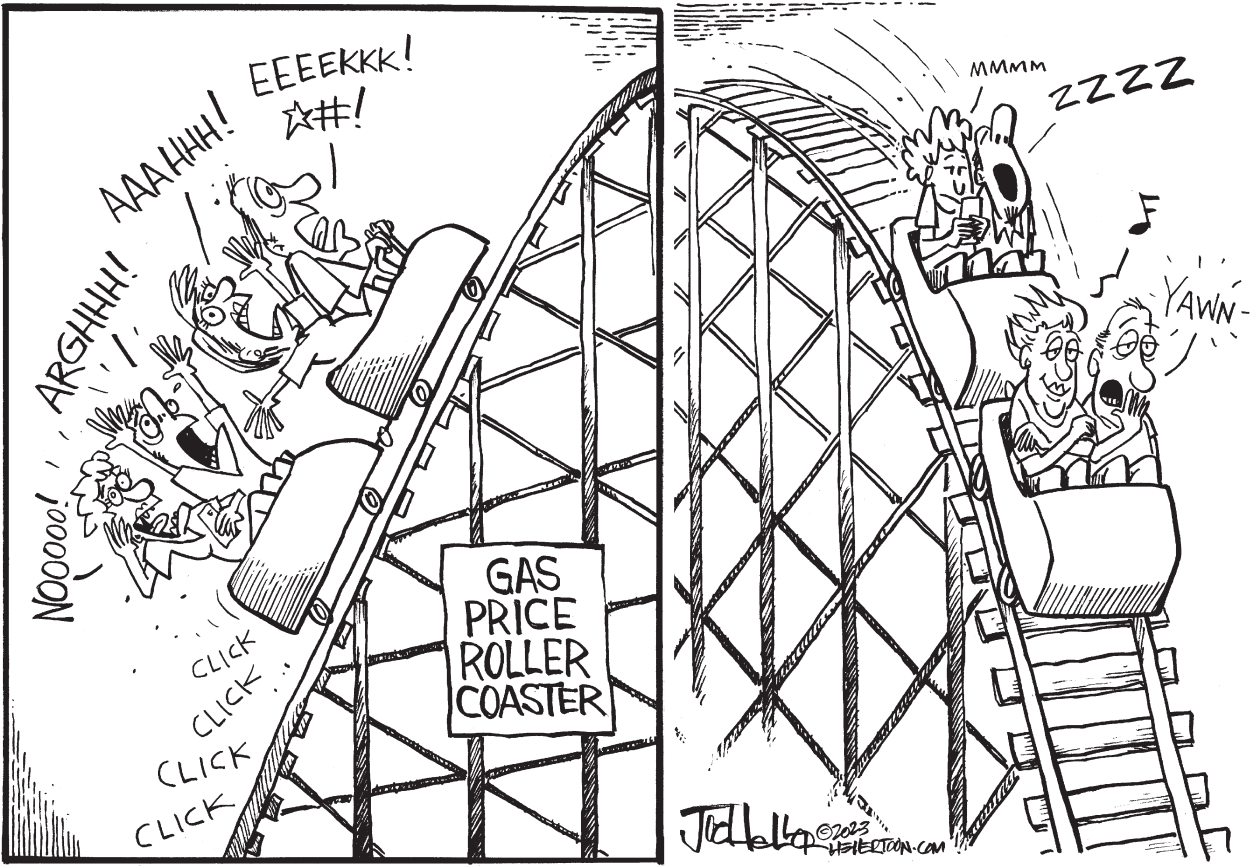
Well here we go! It’s going to be a busy couple week stretch for sure. The Cumberland Hockey Association hosts a big truck and tractor pull this Friday and Saturday night at Islander Park. Registration is at 6 pm and pulling starts at 7 pm. Make plans to stop up for a burger, brat, cold drink and tons of fun, plus supporting Cumberland youth hockey. Miss Cumberland contestants and junior royalty had a meet and greet Tuesday night. The coronation takes place this Sunday, August 20th at 5 pm at the high school. Come support the girls. The ETC presents “Vincent” starting next Wednesday, August 23rd at the Cumberland Arts Center. The show runs four nights starting at 7 pm. Tickets are available at Peter and Annies. The 8th annual Mckinley Corn Feed is this Saturday, August 19th, from 12-3 pm at the McKinley Town Hall. All proceeds benefit scholarships for the McKinley Vikings 4H Club. There will also be vintage cars, tractors, a petting zoo and games. A good time is sure to be had by all. Thomas St. Angelo Public Library is hosting the “Dress A Baga” Contest. Get your baga now at the library and have some fun. There is always some awesome “Bagas.” The Rutabaga Olympics are next Tuesday, August 22nd at 5 pm at Endeavor Stadium. What a great event. Get your kids up there for a great time and some excellent prizes. Then next Thursday, August 24th, Rutabaga Fest gets rolling! Can’t wait! Before you know it Labor Day weekend will be upon us. Whew! Where did summer go!

-0-

I don’t really know what to say except I can’t imaging the horror that took place in Hawaii. The death toll just keeps rising. It is so sad. Keep those people in your prayers.

-0-

Did you hear about the mess on school buses the first day of school in Louisville, Kentucky? Not sure how that can happen. It seems a total overhaul of bus routes was done and it turned into a logistical mess. Apparently, the new plan had a big learning curve and drivers were not prepared or ready for the new routes. Kids were hours late getting home after being picked up late. Some students didn’t get home until after 9 pm which left parents and school officials fuming to say the least. Kids were tired and hungry and some couldn’t go to the rest room. Oh what a mess. Kentucky’s largest school district cancelled classes both Thursday and Friday trying to get the situation figured out. Have a great week!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Retaining quality while downsizing: Can UW System pull it off?”

OSHKOSH, Wis. -- It doesn’t feel like a campus in crisis, nor is it one, but the UW-Oshkosh is an example of what lies in store for much of the UW System unless long-term financial fixes are found. Saying he wanted to confront the “new reality” of an anticipated \$18-million budget deficit “head-on,” Chancellor Andy Leavitt announced this month there will be layoffs, furloughs and cuts in other operating expenses on campus over the coming year. Details depend on factors that include final enrollment figures and retirements, but the message was clear: A fiscal downsizing of Wisconsin’s third-largest public university is underway. During a recent campus visit, however, I didn’t find anyone hanging black crepe over the doors. In fact, the feeling was somewhat the opposite. There was a sense that “UWO,” as its often called, is taking necessary albeit painful steps to retain its core educational missions. The campus was the site of the annual WiSys SPARK Symposium, which is a gathering of

students and faculty from UW System campuses -- mainly from schools such as Oshkosh that don’t produce doctoral students but which engage in undergraduate and graduate research. Students delivered short pitches on topics ranging from eradicating zebra mussels to using whey to produce biodegradable packaging. Faculty talked about their work in animal agriculture, polymer science and other disciplines that can transfer into the broader economy. There was a related gathering of people from across Wisconsin to work on strategies tied to a National Science Foundation grant related to sustainable agriculture. WiSys landed the grant (one of only 44 nationally) along with partners who recognize Wisconsin’s potential to be a leader. In short, even during the break before classes begin, the Oshkosh campus was still humming. It underscored what Leavitt said recently in announcing the cuts: “We will continue to be that place of teaching, learning, research and service our community, our region

and the state needs, but we must operate differently than we have in the past.” Given current trends across the UW System, as well as other public and private colleges, UW-Oshkosh likely will not be alone in belt-tightening. Factors ranging from declining enrollments and simple demographics to reduced state support and tuition freezes over the past decade have hit most UW System schools to one degree or another. In fact, the projected deficit on 10 of the 13 four-year campuses is expected to reach \$60 million by mid-2024. Each campus has a different level of funding in its reserves. Over the longer term, no campus can cut its way to prosperity. What’s needed, sooner than later, is a serious discussion about how much higher education infrastructure can Wisconsin afford. In addition to the UW System’s 13 four-year campuses, there are an equal number of two-year campuses, some of which are losing enrollment. The state also has 16 Technical College System districts with campuses on multiple

sites within each district. Closing any campus location isn’t easy, especially in places that value what a campus brings to the community. As was recently the case with UW-Richland Center, for example, community members don’t often know if a campus is struggling financially. The “head-on” approach at UW-Oshkosh is part of the answer. Instead of pretending all is well, Leavitt did what many organizations and businesses occasionally do, which is cut costs where possible without harming the core. If people living in Oshkosh and the larger Fox Valley region didn’t realize the severity of the problem before, they probably do now. Business, government and higher education itself must be a part of forging a long-term solution. It may include downsizing but it need not mean sacrificing quality. Less is sometimes more. *Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsinstechnologycouncil.com.*

A Look Back

DON'T MISS the 91st

Aug. 24-27

“An Independent Community Newspaper”

THE CUMBERLAND ADVOCATE

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FOUNDED IN 1881

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Tues-Thurs: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Friday: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm.

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✉ Letters to the Editor: The Cumberland Advocate welcomes letters to the editor, **500 words or less** on subjects of interest to our readers, however, the choice of any material is at the discretion of the editor. Letters are limited to one per month per person. Letters endorsing or criticizing candidates for elected office will not be published two weeks prior to the election. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarify, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for verification purposes. Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

10 Years Ago
August 21, 2013
Aviation pioneers Irving Nordeen “IN Toftness and Willard “Bud” Erickson will have the Cumberland Airfield named in their honor at the Fly-In Pancake breakfast held during the Rutabaga Festival on Sunday, August 25th. Both Toftness and Erickson families had aviation as part of their heritage. Mark Erickson is a pilot, Max Erickson is a commercial pilot for UPS flying an Airbus 300 and several of the Toftness relatives are pilots and commercial pilots. Ardisam International broke ground on a new project that will add to their existing warehouse building. The new warehouse will add over 15,600 square feet creating room for up to 1,524 additional pallet spaces.

20 Years Ago
August 20, 2003
The 2003 Miss Cumberland is Stephanie Brown, 1st Princess Katie Sorensen, 2nd Princess Sarah Perry and 3rd Princess Heather Paulson. Junior Royalty is Katelyn Balko and Austin Capra. Dale’s Twin Pines Hot Pepper Team won at North Hudson’s 2002 Pepperfest, with a score of 1 minute 31 seconds. The team included Andy Hansen, Brooke Fairbanks, Paul Hansen, Erin Riewesthal and David Karpenski. This is the

second time in the last three years that Dale’s Twin Pines has taken first place.

30 Years Ago
August 18, 1993
The 61st Cumberland Rutabaga will soon be underway and a man chosen to lead the Grand Parade is a tall, blonde Cumberland native who has been promoting this community for most of his life. This year, M.P. Swede Nelson will be the Chamber of Commerce’s Grand Marshall.

40 Years Ago
August 17, 1983
Barronett area artists, Brian and Mary Dosch were recipients of the “Best of Show-Craft Media” award at the Tri-State Arts and Crafts Fair held recently in Bayfield. The Dosch’s award included a \$150 cash prize. Nine Cumberland High School Seniors will compete for the crown for the 1982 Miss Cumberland. They are Jennifer Olson, Lori Rous, Lisa Dague, Diane Neby, Jill Jeska, Diane Capuzzi, Sandee Owens, Nancy Holmbeck and Sarah Haas.

50 Years Ago
August 16, 1973
Timothy Nickell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickell of Barronett, enlisted in the U.S. Navy’s delay program on July 27. On August 9 he went on active duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training

Center prior to going on to hospital corpsman school. Nickell is a 1973 graduate of Cumberland High School.

60 Years Ago
August 22, 1963
Cumberland Memorial Hospital received notice that it has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The accreditation is the status culmination of efforts by the board of directors, medical staff and the employees over a period the past year and a half. The Company Store has named a new manager for its meat department. Louis Muench, of Chicago. Mr. Muench who has ten years of meat experience behind him will start his new duties on Monday.

80 Years Ago
August 19, 1943
Louis Ott, Comstock Cop Creamery butter maker, won first place for his butter at the Northern Wisconsin District Fair at Chippewa Falls, with a score of 96. His Helper, Mrs. Ruth Bergstrom, enetered an exhibit in the butter makers assistants class and took first place.

90 Years Ago
August 17, 1933
A small fire at St. Mary’s Catholic Church brought out the fire department and a large crowd Sunday night. The fire started in the store room of the church and was extinguished before much damage was done.

WEATHER			
Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
8/08	79	58	-
8/09	80	59	-
8/10	77	56	Tr.
8/11	75	57	.11
8/12	79	58	.21
8/13	74	60	Tr.
8/14	68	58	.91
Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.			

Welcome to the 91st

Cumberland RUTABAGA FEST.

AUGUST 24-27

Sports

Girl’s Golf Team Opens with Barron Scramble

The Cumberland Girl’s Golf Team joined 19 other teams by opening their season with a golf scramble in Barron last Friday. Hudson won the event with a 64, while Cumberland finished with a 72, ahead of Conference schools from St. Croix Falls, Chetek, and Barron. “Each of our team members contributed in the scramble equally. One of

our players always stepped up when a shot was needed. We need to continue working on chipping and putting, but we showed loads of potential,” said Head Coach Tom Hullander. The girls are back in action this week, including a home match against the Northwestern Tigers this Friday at 9:00 am.

Volleyball Opens Practice; Host Scrimmage This Saturday

Coach Erin Miller and the Cumberland Volleyball Team opened practice on Monday for the 2023 season. Local fans can get an early look at the team when they host Boyceville, Grantsburg, and Shell Lake this Saturday for a scrimmage beginning at 9:00 am in the high school gym. “We only return four varsity players from last year, Alora Garibaldi, Brooklynn Tschirhart, Omalley Thompson, and Idella Clark. Joining them on varsity will be Seniors Natalie Gonzales, Josie Capra and Hannah Callow. The rest of the varsity will be determined from our practices,” said Coach Miller. She added, “We will be pretty inex-

perienced at the varsity level but are looking forward to working hard and being competitive in the HON.” Miller will be joined on her coaching staff by Beth McClain and Michelle Dahlberg. The projected HON favorites this fall are St. Croix Falls and Barron. “We are looking forward to Saturday’s scrimmage. It will be a great opportunity for the girls to get a lot of playing time and for the team to try out different lineups to prepare for the season,” Miller concluded. The Varsity will open their regular season on August 23 and 24 when they travel to Onalaska for the Onalaska Sprawl Tournament.

Soccer Team Opens Practice for 2023 Season

The Cumberland Soccer Team opened practice on Monday with 24 players showing up for opening drills. The team will get an early look at their squad this Saturday, when they travel to New Richmond for a scrimmage against Somerset, Amery, Altoona, and Regis/McDonnel, beginning at 10:00 am. “We are looking forward to an exciting year with a large and experienced group of upperclassmen to lead

the team. Students have put in time during the off-season to continue improving, and we are excited to see where the team takes us this season,” said Coach David Stone. The teams regular season opener is Tuesday, August 22, when they travel to Barron for a match beginning at 4:30 pm. The home opener is Thursday, August 24, when the Beavers host St. Croix Central in Endeavor Stadium for a 4:00 start.

Football Scrimmage Goes Well; Opener in Hayward This Friday

The Cumberland Football Team held their annual scrimmage last Friday and Head Coach Tony Disalvo was generally pleased with how things went. “Most importantly we came out healthy and that will be important all fall. We also had a look at a lot of kids and had many more positives than negatives in the scrim-

mage. We still have some work to do and a few position battles to figure with Hayward, a larger school, giving us a good test this Friday,” said Disalvo. Following Friday’s 7:00 pm opener in Hayward, the Beavers home opener is on Friday, August 25 when they host the Ladysmith Lumberjacks

Sports Calendar

Friday, August 18
Girls Golf home vs N. Western 9:00
Football @ Hayward 7:00

Saturday, August 19
Volleyball Scrimmage home 9:00
Soccer Scrimmage @ N. Richmond 10:00

Monday, August 21
Girls Golf home vs Ladysmith 9:00

Tuesday, August 22
Soccer @ Barron 4:30

Wednesday, August 23
Girls Golf @ Hayward 10:00
Volleyball @ Onalaska 11:00

Almena Sportsman’s Club League Week 9

Team Totals	
Nyhus Insurance – 835	Rouzer Farms #2 – 659
5 Guys – 830	Almena Meat Co – 652
Echo Valley – 778	JJS Auto Body – 620
Rouzer Farms #1 – 774	Twin Pines Ladies – 559
Toombs Septic – 759	Top Men
Wisconsin Arc – 758	John Ricci – 25
Hotel Bar – 754	Larry Johnson – 25
The Goonies – 753	Dan Hardina – 25
Becker’s Trucking – 747	Eric Rouzer – 25
4 ½ Men – 726	Trenton Thole – 25
Spare Time – 720	Willie Manor – 24
Vision Builders – 717	Andy Flottum – 24
Vets Club – 706	Tom Rouzer – 24
Ardisam – 701	Cory Koenig – 24
Halco Press – 695	Dave Klingelhoets – 24
	Shawn Talbert – 24



Six seniors return this fall to lead the 2023 Cumberland Girls Volleyball Team. Pictured from left to right are Alora Garibaldi, Hannah Callow, Natalie Gonzales, Omalley Thompson and Josie Capra. Not pictured Brooklynn Tschirhart. Good luck girls!



The girls volleyball team work on stretching and conditioning at the opening practice for the 2023 season Monday, August 14th. Cumberland hosts a scrimmage this Saturday morning at 9 am. Stop up and get a preview of this year’s team.

Solid Nucleus!



The Cumberland Soccer Team returns some excellent athletes which could lead to a fun fall of soccer for local fans. Pictured from left to right are Gavin Prinsen, Ryan Lundmark, Dawson Johnson, Josh Jain and Alex Effertz. Good luck guys!

Cross Country Team Returns Solid Group of Runners

Cross Country Coach Wilbur Rosenow says of his upcoming season, “I am beyond excited for this fall’s cross country year to begin.” The reason is he only lost three seniors off last year’s team and returns four runners who were named to last fall’s HON All-Conference list. Two of those All-Conference returners are Carly McCreary and Andie Otto who both qualified for the Sectional as juniors. McCreary would then add the State Tournament to her resume, while Otto missed making the State Tournament by less than a second. “Carly just missed setting the school record last fall and both girls have a chance to do it as seniors,” added Coach Rosenow. Joining them on the girl’s squad are veteran runner Jasmine Woodley and newcomer Lizzie Mathison. The boy’s team returns All-Conference performers Josh Swint and Jacob Schradle. They will be joined by Braeden Brown and newcomer Marshal Straw. “Last year we entered the season not recognized as a serious contender by our opponents. Following the way we competed during last season, I believe that

will no longer be the case,” Rosenow concluded. Meghan Waite and Tirzah Zipperer will be returning as the Middle School coaches. The varsity team opens up their season on Thursday, August 24, when they head to Grantsburg for a multi-team event starting at 5:00 pm.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
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Emergency
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Summer Trap

- Jason Murphy – 24
Brady Blechinger – 24
Top Women
Kassy Coleman – 23
JoAnn Scribner – 21
Mandy Rouzer – 20
Brenda Rouzer – 18
Megan Waite – 17
Allie Snowbank – 17
Top Youth
Walker Nykannen – 25
Ella Moen – 23
Landon Hubbard – 22
Elliot Knutson – 21
Brandon Wright – 21
Vincent Stoll – 21

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

**SOLAR TIMES**
•Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53•
AM PM

**LUNAR TIMES**
MOON

DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
08/16WedN	5:42	11:53	6:04	12:15	06:09	08:14	6:05a	8:49p	1:34p	1:12a	*
08/17Thu>	6:27	12:16	6:47	12:37	06:11	08:12	7:11a	9:07p	2:16p	1:55a	*
08/18Fri>	7:11	1:01	7:31	1:21	06:12	08:10	8:16a	9:23p	2:56p	2:36a	*
08/19Sat	7:55	1:45	8:14	2:05	06:13	08:09	9:20a	9:39p	3:35p	3:16a	*
08/20Sun	8:39	2:30	8:59	2:49	06:14	08:07	10:24a	9:55p	4:15p	3:55a	*
08/21Mon	9:25	3:15	9:46	3:36	06:16	08:05	11:30a	10:13p	4:56p	4:35a	*
08/22Tue	10:13	4:01	10:35	4:24	06:17	08:04	12:39p	10:33p	5:41p	5:18a	*

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

Wisconsin River Canoe Trip!

Hello friends,
I am guessing that it was probably exactly 40 years ago that 2 high school buddies and I paddled our canoes from near Wisconsin Dells to Lake Wisconsin near Lodi. Over the years I have done that trip about 15 times and this week I paddled from just south of the Dells to Hookers Resort, which is about 6 river miles above Lake Wisconsin, naturally I had my pups Ruby and Red along for this 3 day journey.
Friday, August 4th
High 86, low 54

So, I have a confession. A while back I was driving through Eagle River and my kayak paddle fell out the back of my truck and before I could get it, it was run over. Today I would find out that duct tape will not fix it. I am in hog heaven as are the pups, I have been in an extremely busy type of lifestyle all summer and a good fix to save the soul and body from overload is a canoe trip.

The first thing I noticed today is that the river is faster and narrower, this is due to the drought. All 3 days I would trail a crankbait behind me and hope to catch a meal. I had forgotten a shrimp hot dish that was part of my plan so fresh fish was kind of a need, instead of a want. Good luck came my way when I saw a muddy but very nice-looking bait casting rod and reel that someone had lost and it was stuck in a fallen tree. The current was scary bad, but I got my new toy out and it even had a top water bait on it. I was pulling a blue chrome Husky Jerk and missed my only hit of the day and then lost the lure. Later I built a camp on about a 50-acre sandbar that not that long ago was under water, now it is loaded with deer and turkey tracks.

One of my goals on this trip was to sleep on the sand from inside of my tent. With 2 bundles of gold laying as close to me as I would allow, I did just that.
Saturday, August 5th

High 82, low 57
Before I forget I have to say this, if you do not know this fact, explore the river from the Dells to Lake Wisconsin. The northern section is frequently so shallow that most people stay away from it with boats. I was out here for exactly 22 hours before I saw another person.

Today as soon as I started paddling, I put my crankbait out hoping to catch my supper. Instead of a fish I got a snag. I was in such hard current that not only did I lose crankbait number 2, I lost all of my line. This left me with the rig I found in the tree yesterday, but it had one problem and that is that the only way it would release line is if I completely opened up the drag. Over the next 2 hours I lost 2 more baits, expensive bummer. So I put one on that my stepson Travis Dushek made and within five minutes I was fighting a 20-plus inch smallmouth bass that after several jumps got away. Long story short, by dark I caught 5 smallies, a sauger, and a walleye on a broken reel and one of the smallies made for a delicious supper.

Let me tell you about my 15-month-old pup Red. A year ago, when Michelle passed away Red, her mom Ruby and me all went into a tailspin of depression. I could not get Red to swim or fetch a ball and I simply did not care. These days Red has no fear, no matter how strong the current is, she has to be in the water, and she loves to play fetch.

I felt if I did not push it she would work out and this fall we will find out with ducks.

Anyways, I have used all my space, the last 24 hours of this adventure was spectacular just like the first 30 and I am glad I do not have enough money in my retirement to retire cuz I am having too much fun to give up this way of life!

Sunset



Red and Ruby, thoroughly enjoying life.



The pups and Mark Walters home on the first night of their Wisconsin River canoe trip.

THANKS FOR READING

THE ADVOCATE

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2023 Draft Wolf Management Plan Is Now Available

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) released a revised draft of the 2023 Wolf Management Plan. The plan will go to the Natural Resource Board (NRB) during their meeting on Oct. 25, 2023.

The DNR began developing this updated draft plan in early 2021 to align its wolf management strategies with the current state of the wolf population and the desires of a diverse public. The DNR recognizes the biologically recovered status of wolves in Wisconsin, and this plan turns its attention from wolf recovery to long-term stewardship and sustainable management of wolves in the state.

The draft plan aims to guide the department's management efforts for the coming years and expresses the state's dual commitments of maintaining a sustainable and ecologically functional wolf population while also being responsive in addressing wolf-related conflicts and concerns. Both commitments are explicitly represented in the plan's overarching goal:

Ensure a healthy and sustainable wolf population that fulfills the numerous ecological, cultural, and recreational benefits of wolves, while being responsive in addressing and preventing wolf-related conflicts and recognizing the diverse values and perspectives of all residents in Wisconsin.

Extensive public input was collected and considered when developing this draft plan. Prior to releasing the first draft plan in November 2022, the DNR created and collaborated with a Wolf Management Plan Committee consisting of 29 stakeholder, tribal and external agency representatives. The DNR also consulted with Wisconsin's Tribal Nations and the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC), reviewed scientific literature and studied current public attitudes toward wolves in Wis-

consin. Then, the DNR held a 3.5-month public review and comment period where over 3,500 comments were collected. All comments were reviewed and considered in revising the draft 2023 Wolf Management Plan.

“The public's interest and passion towards wolves and wolf management showed in the comments the DNR received,” said DNR Secretary Adam N. Payne. “This plan comes from years of dedicated effort and careful consideration, is flexible, actionable, and, most importantly, outlines a path toward responsible and sustainable wolf management. I am thankful to everyone who contributed, reviewed the plan or submitted a comment.”

How Does The Revised Draft Plan Compare To November's Draft Plan?

Many parts of November's initial draft plan received predominately positive feedback. Based on this feedback, the revised draft plan retains strong commitments to maintaining a healthy wolf population in the state, being responsive in assisting those who are negatively affected by interactions with wolves and relying on scientific research and data to inform management decisions. The revised version also maintains an emphasis on ongoing wolf population monitoring and collaboration with other agencies, Tribal Nations, stakeholder groups and the public. Additionally, the revised draft plan continues to recognize the ecological benefits and cultural importance of wolves to the people of Wisconsin.

Based on the public's feedback, the revised draft maintains its recommendations intended to improve wolf harvest season implementation, such as a shortened harvest registration time and issuing zone-specific licenses. It also better describes how future wolf harvest quotas are recommended to be devel-

oped and allocated across management zones. This revision also preserved the updated wolf management zones and subzones, with one boundary modification made.

Other aspects of November's draft plan have been strengthened in the revised draft plan through the public's feedback. A common area of concern centered around expectations and uncertainty of future wolf population sizes when there is no numeric population goal. The plan continues to recommend an adaptive management framework instead of a numeric population goal. However, the updated plan provides greater clarity on a projected population range based on the current management objectives. The revised draft plan also discusses how under this plan, natural wolf population dynamics and future wolf harvest levels are expected to maintain statewide wolf abundance at levels comparable to recent years (overwinter estimates of approximately 800 to 1,200 wolves), while also allowing for fluctuations in local wolf densities as necessary to achieve management objectives.

Other additions in the revised draft plan are intended to strengthen transparency and clarify misconceptions evident in the comments, including the clearer goal statement (reflected above), an improved executive summary to provide a concise description of the plan's vision and actions, and more specific metrics developed to help gauge the success of management actions.

A draft copy of the full revised 2023 Wolf Management Plan is available on the DNR's Wolf Management Plan webpage. The DNR recommends that the public read the executive summary for a more concise overview of the revised draft plan before reading the rest of the plan.



Cumberland Assistant Football Coach John Peterson works with Boaz West during the three team scrimmage last Friday. The Beavers open up HON play this Friday at Hayward.



A Beaver receiver tries to keep his feet in bounds on a pass play during the three team scrimmage last Friday at Endeavor Stadium.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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OBITUARIES



John H. “Jack” Kallsen

John Henry “Jack” Kallsen, 76, of Apache Junction, AZ died, April 21, 2023. He was born October 11, 1946, in Cumberland, WI to Leonard and Alice Kallsen. Jack was married at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa to Shelley (Behne) Kleinschmidt in October, 1988.

He worked in the trucking industry for the majority of his working career. He loved hunting, fishing, and traveling. Jack’s most cherished time was spent with family and friends.

Jack enjoyed building his own stock cars, singing, and baking. He had many different interests and had a love of learning all that he could from the people around him; whether it was from Max Beck at the bakery, or the guys from the old Mickey Ritchie Garage.

He is survived by wife, Shelley; children: Sydney (Daina) Davenport-Fey, Nathan (Melissa) Kallsen, and Stephanie (Matthew) DeAngelis; step daughters: Lisa Kleinschmidt, and Amber (Thomas) Nerling; grandchildren: Makalyn Williams, Nathan E. Kallsen, Madalyn Kallsen, Natasha Dugger, Anthony Dugger, David Nerling, and Emma Nerling; siblings: Carole (Ric) Severson, Len R. Kallsen Jr., and Eva Srubar; many nieces, nephews, and other family and friends. Jack was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Alice Kallsen; sister, Florence Foust; half-siblings: Eleanore “Ronnie” Shipman, Carl Kalls-

en, Jean Friend, and Lee “Rusty” Kallsen.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday August 26, 2023, at Cumberland Baptist Church with Pastor Jared Andrea officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10-11 AM.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Annual Twilight Garden Tour Set for Tuesday August 24!

The University of Wisconsin (UW)-Madison Spooner Agricultural Research Station, UW-Madison Extension and Master Gardener Volunteers will be holding their Annual Twilight Garden Tour on Thursday, August 24 from 4-7 p.m.

To be held at the Station’s Teaching and Display Garden, located at 780 Orchard Lane off Highway 70 just east of Spooner, this is one of the region’s premier summer gardening events and it includes displays, speakers, demonstrations, and guided tours of the garden plots. Vegetable and home-made wine tastings will be available.

The staff from UW-Madison Spooner Ag Research Station, Extension Educators, Master Gardener Volunteers, as well as the event’s speakers will be available to answer gardening questions and identify plant, insect and disease samples. Attendees are welcome to explore the Teaching and Display Garden as well as bring samples of diseased plants or representative photos for identification and ad-

vice. Displays will feature The American Hazelnut Company, Spooner Farmers Market, Food-wise, Wellbeing with Danette, as well as others.

The expert panel of speakers will kick-off at 4:45 p.m. and then provide walking tours in which they will answer questions. Speakers and topics covered this year are:

Danette Hopke, UW-Madison Extension Behavioral Health Program Manager will present “The Connection Between Nature and Well-Being.”

UW-Madison Extension Emerging Crops Outreach Specialists - Jason Fischbach and Steffen Minsky will present on hazelnuts & emerging crops for northwest Wisconsin.

The Teaching & Display Garden is an official All-America Selections (AAS) display garden featuring both flowers and vegetables and has been awarded multiple awards in the National Landscape Design contest sponsored by AAS. The garden also includes organic vegetable gardening, a children’s garden,

container gardening, displays of table and wine grapes and the Monarch and Pollinator Sanctuary perennial garden featuring native plants. As in the past there is no charge for this educational event. In the case of severe inclement weather, the event will be cancelled and not rescheduled. Please visit www.facebook.com/spoonerag to learn more about event status in case of weather. For more information, please contact Kevin Schoessow at 715-635-3506 or 1-800-528-1914, or learn more at <https://spooner.ars.wisc.edu/> or <https://www.northcountrymgv.org/twilight-garden-tour.html>.

This informative and fun field day is held at the Station’s Teaching and Display Garden, located at 780 Orchard Lane east of Spooner. Due to construction on Highway 70, please use the alternate route of east on Ramsdell Road, then south on Orchard Lane. Vegetable and home-made wine tastings will be available.



Church Directory



“The Lord has plans for us”

by Pastor Diane Norstad
Trinity Lutheran Church

For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope.

It’s wonderful to know that the Lord has plans for us. We know and trust God, but don’t we wish at times that we knew what was in store? Wouldn’t we love to get that memo? At times, I’d settle for just a quick post it note. I’m a planner. I write lists and plan way in advance. That can be challenging when those plans change and sometimes disappear completely.

Fortunately, God gave me the gift of quilting. Stay with me as I explain. I was taught quilting in a very frugal family where things were repurposed. Sooner or later, you end up with some very small pieces that won’t make a nice pattern. That’s where crazy quilts come in. Tiny piece by tiny piece a quilt block is constructed by sewing them together in an arrangement that you possibly can. Pieces are not square, not uniform, and not necessarily coordinating colors. However, when you’re done and trim the quilt square to a uniform size, these can be truly beautiful quilt blocks. Scraps that would have otherwise been thrown away can become a beautiful, warm and useful quilt.

Life can be like that, too. Life’s events don’t often turn out in an orderly, preplanned, and perfectly coordinated way. Many times, we are left feeling as though all we have is scraps. Well, what if that IS God’s plan? Perhaps we can’t see and organize things in a manner that we’d like but the Lord knows full well what is best for us even when we can’t see it. That is why we pray “thy will be done” not “my will be done.” The scriptures challenge us not to look at things in our own way but to trust in God to provide for us as God knows best. When I find this challenging, I remember the crazy quilts I’ve made. There is no plan, there are useless looking scraps, but these are some of the most beautiful quilts I’ve made. Our lives are the crazy quilts of God’s planning. Let’s take a closer look at life and trust in God to provide our way.

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

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

BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

776 Prospect Ave.,
Phone: 715-822-5511,
cell:715-671-3197
Minister:Todd Ahneman
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake

See us on Facebook
Polk County Hwys. “G” and “T”
christlutheranpipelake.com
Steve Miller, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-3096
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept. -May.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST

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

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)

Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Worship Times: Sunday 9am & Wednesday at 6pm with fellowship following. Sunday School 9:15 am Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Adelbert Frejas
Phone: 715-822-4293
Worship Service & Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worshiping, witnessing, sharing community, Cry room available. Sunday Fellowship following each service. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.

GOSPEL MENNONITE

Almena, WI.
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH

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

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH

1390 1st Ave., Cumberland
Pastor Paul Green
Phone: 715-822-3586
Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 am
hopecommunitychurch.life

HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH

662 20th Ave., Cumberland
Tom Olson, Pastor
Phone: 740-644-0537
1st & 3rd Sundays • 4:30 pm
Worship & Refreshments
www.hosannacumberland.org

LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

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

NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH

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 am; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month

STANFOLD LUTHERAN

Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor John Bergson
Phone: 262-354-4537
Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Coffee & bible Study

TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN

12 miles north on “H”
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.bluehillsuu.org
230 W. Messenger St., Rice Lake
Services Sunday 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
715-641-0945
3 miles NW of Almena
Worship Service: Saturdays: 11:00 am

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

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Odden's Flowers Open Mon-Fri: 8 AM -5 PM Saturdays 8 AM-4 PM Phone: 715-822-4835 Cumberland, Wisconsin Cut Flower Arrangements • Perennials Shrubbery & Bedding Plants Big Geranium Pots • Hanging Baskets	5 O'CLOCK CLUB “Your Cumberland Caribbean” Phone 715-822-2924 Hwy. 63 North Cumberland	CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE Hospital Medical Clinic 715-822-7500	KINDLED HEARTH FIREPLACE STORE WOOD • GAS • PELLET • ELECTRIC Sales • Service • Complete Installation Downtown Cumberland 715-822-5355 www.kindledhearthfireplacestore.com	DAIRY STATE BANK 1405 2nd Ave., Cumberland Phone: 715-822-8316 Member FDIC	Edina Realty Cumberland & Turtle Lake www.edinarealty.com 1420 2nd Ave. • Cumberland
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Cumberland Advocate

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\$7 Minimum Charge for 15 words
Thereafter 25¢ Per Word
DEADLINE
2:00 Friday
Phone: 715-822-4469

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Barron County Tipster Line



1-800 532-9008



Garage Sale

Friday • August 18 • 10 am - 4 pm
Saturday • August 19 • 8 am - 4 pm

LOTS OF STUFF!

1425 COMSTOCK AVE - CUMBERLAND
(Mill Hill) In back alley - Watch for Signs

HUGE GARAGE SALE-MULTI FAMILY
Friday, August 18 • 8 am-5 pm
Saturday, August 19 • 8 am-2 pm

New Memory scrapbook albums & stickers, new watercolor paint kits, new Xmas lights, men's Carhartt jackets-vest, pants, quilted coveralls and other coveralls, some women's clothing, fly-fishing kit, single XL adjustable bed (no mattress) large antique quilting frame (made in Milwaukee), tools, pipe wrenches, Milwaukee heavy duty super hole shooter electric drill 3/4", old Milwaukee saws all, computer desk, 2 pc. gerbil cage (last resident Remi the field mouse), small round fish aquarium set, Elvis memorabilia and 50 Elvis LP's, 3 sets vintage aqua/wheat dishes, lighthouse dish set, Vintage dishes and glassware, Xmas items, antiques, household items, lots of misc everything.

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720 28th Avenue • Barronett (Hwy 63 & 28th Ave)

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SESSION A:
Wed, Aug. 23 @ 10am
Held at Barron Area Community Center - Barron, WI

SESSION B:
Thur, Aug. 24 @ 1pm
Held at Holiday Inn Conference Center - Marshfield, WI

Barron, Dunn, Polk & Chippewa Counties, WI

5,113[±] acres
Offered in 75 Tracts

Marathon & Clark Counties, WI

2,315[±] acres
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Bid on Individual Tracts or Any Combinations of Tracts Per Session! Online Bidding Available! Contact Auction Company for Full Brochure, More Detailed Information & Data Room!

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 #937019-91) **Terms:** 10% down payment due when bidding concludes; balance due at real estate closing.

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AUG. 24-27



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AUTO INSURANCE after insurance cancellation, OWI, violations, accidents, loss of license. 234-3427 or 800-657-4782. Instant SR-22 filings. tfn

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: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LICENSE APPLICATION To the Township Board Town of Crystal Lake

We, Dairy Pride, LLC, with an address at 1858 US Highway 63, Comstock, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class A Intoxicating Liquor License and a Retail Class A Malt Beverage License under Chapter 176 of the Wisconsin Statutes, on Lot 20, Block B, Comstock, Town of Crystal Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Dairy Pride, LLC
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk

Published in the Cumberland Advocate August 16, 2023. WNAJLP

Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

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

Emergency Haying and Grazing Availability in Barron County as a result of Extreme Drought

(Barron, WI), The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Sarah MacDonald in Barron County today announced that FSA is accepting applications for Emergency Grazing on CRP acres for producers impacted by extreme drought.

During of the primary nesting season, grazing of CRP acres may be authorized to provide relief to livestock producers in areas affected by a severe drought or similar natural disaster. The primary nesting season for Wisconsin ends August 1st. Beginning August 2nd producers are first eligible for emergency haying. Counties are approved for emergency haying and grazing due to drought conditions on a county-by-county basis when a county is designated as level “D2 Drought - Severe” according to the U.S. Drought Monitor. FSA provides a weekly, online update of eligible counties.

Producers can use the CRP acreage under the emergency grazing and haying provisions for their livestock or may grant another producer use of the CRP acreage.

Producers interested in emergency haying or grazing of CRP acres must notify and receive approval from their FSA County Office before starting any activities. This includes producers accessing CRP acres held by someone else. To maintain contract compliance, producers must have their conservation plan modified by USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and approved by the FSA.

Emergency CRP Haying and Grazing Option

CRP emergency haying and grazing is available in eligible counties as long as the stand is in condition to support such activity subject to a modified conservation plan. Hay may be cut once in eligible counties each program year (August 2-August 31). Haying must be concluded prior to August 31 according to an approved conservation plan to allow time for regrowth prior to winter conditions and must be removed within 15 calendar days of being baled.

CRP emergency grazing is available in eligible counties as long as it does not exceed 90 days or Novem-

ber 1st and must be stopped when the minimum grazing height is reached, as established within the modified CRP conservation plan or when the county is no longer eligible for emergency haying and grazing.

Non-Emergency CRP Haying and Grazing Option

For producers not in an eligible county, there are options available under non-emergency haying/grazing provisions outside of the primary nesting season, including:

- Haying of all CRP practices, except for CP12 Wildlife Food Plots and several tree practices not more than once every three years for a 25% payment reduction. For non-emergency haying requests, 25% of the requested acreage must be left unharmed.
- Grazing of CRP acres not more than every other year for a 25% payment reduction.

Reach out to your Barron County Office to learn more about the haying and grazing options available to you.

More information in USDA disaster assistance is available at farmers.gov/recover.

SBA Working Capital Disaster Loans Available in Wisconsin Due to Secretary of Agriculture Declaration for Ongoing Drought

(The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced that Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) are available in parts of Wisconsin for small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture, and most private non-profit organizations affected by the drought that began Aug. 1, 2023.

The declaration covers the primary counties of Burnett, Sawyer, Washburn and the contiguous counties of Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Douglas, Polk, Price, and Rusk in Wisconsin, and the contiguous counties of Chisago and Pine in Minnesota.

“When the Secretary of Agriculture issues a disaster declaration to help farmers recover from damages and losses to crops, the Small Business Administration issues a declaration to eligible entities, affected by the same disaster,” said Kem Fleming, director of SBA's Field Operations Center

East.

Under this declaration, the SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) program is available to eligible farm-related and nonfarm-related entities that suffered financial losses as a direct result of this disaster. Apart from aquaculture enterprises, SBA cannot provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers and ranchers, but nurseries are eligible to apply for EIDLs for losses caused by drought conditions.

The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 4 percent for small businesses and 2.375 percent for private non-profit organizations, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA sets loan amounts and terms based on each applicant's financial condition. Eligibility is based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, pay-

roll, accounts payable, and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred. The loans are not intended to replace lost sales or profits.

<https://disasterloanassistance.sba.gov/ela/s/>

Disaster loan information and application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA's Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 (if you are deaf, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability, please dial 7-1-1 to access telecommunications relay services), or by sending an email to DisasterCustomerService@sba.gov. Loan applications can be downloaded from the SBA's website at sba.gov/disaster. Completed applications should be mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

Submit completed loan applications to SBA no later than April 8, 2024.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: “Eight Bears: Mythic Past and Imperiled Future”

by Gloria Dickie

c.2023, W.W. Norton \$30.00 250 pages

Throughout most of your childhood, he was rarely more than three feet away.

He never said much, even when you hugged him too hard or let him fall to the floor. He kept your secrets but not all his fur; and he kept watch, even after he lost one eye. Your childhood teddy was an important part of your life but as you'll see in “Eight Bears” by Gloria Dickie, his forebears are quite another story.

When she first moved to Boulder, Colorado, Gloria Dickie was charmed. she was once “a child obsessed with wild creatures,” and “bears were frequent visitors” to her new hometown. But over time, the romance waned. Having bears everywhere was not good for Boulderites or for bears.

That's the story around the country: we don't know how to live alongside bears and “so-called ‘problem’ bears” often die because they've become habituated nuisances. Bears are stronger than they look and can ruin a car in minutes. They can annihilate a farmer's herd or flock. Some bear species – Dickie says that a mere eight of them survive on the planet today

– are downright Papa-Bear-grumpy and will kill a human in a heartbeat.

And so she went searching for bears.

Ursas, says Dickie, were once thought to be our closest relative, perhaps because they look very human when standing. Humans haven't treated them very well through the centuries, though, at least not until Theodore Roosevelt refused to shoot one in 1902 and people started appreciating bears a little more.

Still, today's bears struggle.

In South America, Dickie found that climate change is hurting the shy, gentle spectacled bear that lives in the cloud forest of Peru. In India, she discovered a small bear with big attitude, one that kills dozens of humans annually and maims even more. She learned the politics of pandas and she tried to visit a bear bile farm in Vietnam. She learned about super-smart black bears, the management of grizzlies, and a North American bear species that can hold an entire town hostage...

So, it turns out that Goldilocks was correct: “Eight Bears” is just right.

Rather than go all science-y

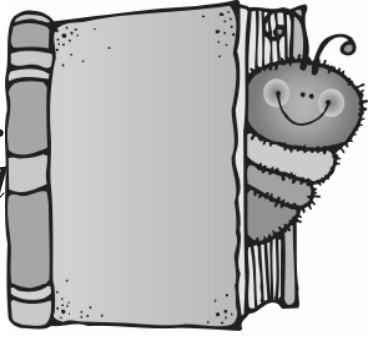
on her readers, author Gloria Dickie brings the story of the world's bears to a level that's understandable by almost anyone. Oh, there's science in here, yes, but it's accessible, even fun, and can easily be paraphrastically explained to a youngster. That's great, if you're going on vacation to Bear Country.

Speaking of which, the globe-trotting adventure that Dickie took to find out about the bears is good reading, too, and filled with stories. Animal lovers will enjoy knowing what's being done for the bears around the world, while bear victims will learn what's being done to ursines to keep them from destroying livestock and lives.

Don't be surprised, in either case, if you're not happy.

This is a wonderfully accessible book that's deep enough but not fluffy, and that's really quite informative. If you know bears – or you want to – “Eight Bears” is a book to cuddle up with.

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



1949 in the “Island City”; The Courting of Minnesota Mining

By Mark R Fuller

The headline in the February 17, 1949 Advocate told the story; “Minnesota Mining Considers Cumberland for Plant Site.” Begun in 1902 by five men, the company’s initial goal was finding the mineral ideal for making sandpaper and grinding wheels. After a few early changes, several additions, and through the spirit of innovation, the first plant in Two Harbors, Minnesota had turned into a successful business venture whose headquarters had moved to St. Paul in 1916.

By this time, recent successes in photocopying technology and in Sasheen decorative ribbon production were just a few reasons the company was looking to expand. Cumberland joined Rice Lake, Ladysmith, Winona Minnesota and Menomonie as five possible new sites chosen by 3-M executives. Now it as going to be which city could convince these individuals they were the correct choice.

Everyone can use an insider and Cumberland owned that advantage on the rest of the field. Minnesota Mining Vice-President in charge of production, C.B. Sampair, had spent part of his younger years here and knew the city and some of its residents.

Sampair was part of a group from 3-M who spent a day with city businessmen and leaders a couple days prior to the February announcement in the Advocate. It was the first face-to face meeting of those involved in potential expansion here following a series of phone calls earlier in the year. A decision on where the new plant would locate had reached the decision stage after initial discussions had gone on for several months.

Sampair said among the things needed to consume a possible deal was a building to rent that exceeded 50,000 square feet, a potential labor force to meet the needs of as many as 250 workers, and access to railroad transportation. Samplair made it clear that 3-M was not interested in purchasing the building, only renting it.

Now it was the local businessmen who attended the meetings turn to decide whether this would be a good fit for the city. They met afterwards and were unanimous in agreeing a payroll of over 200 would be beneficial to the community, especially when the plant would operate year-around. They agreed to continue negotiations with the St. Paul Company.

The February 24 paper included the announcement of a newly formed committee to investigate potential financing and other details of such an undertaking. It would be headed by Cumberland Banker A. J. Quinn and include W. G. Talbot, H. R. Hines, C. H. Jacobson, D. I. D’Amico and Birger Johnson. The story indicated “Surveys and meetings” would be part of the committee’s research.

Quinn and D’Amico headed to St. Paul the following Monday, February 28, to meet with members of 3-M and banking officials for further discussions. The Company, meanwhile, responded by sending one of their Personnel representatives, L. W. Binger, to Cumberland to research the prospective housing situation. While here, he also met with both local businessmen and townships to discuss the potential labor supply.

This left the financing of a required building as the next major roadblock. As winter turned into spring, a May meeting was set up on a Friday night to discuss this last detail. Attending the gathering were members of the community committee, Mayor Hilton, the City Council, and Mr. L. E. Shaughnessy of the St. Paul Bond Company.

Attendees heard Mr. Shaughnessy give a comprehensive report on how the Municipally owned 65,000 square foot building could be bankrolled by the city. Done through the sale of revenue Bonds, the \$300,000 building would operate as a municipal property and rented by 3M, which would pay off the loan in five years. He additionally gave the benefits of securing the 3-M Conversion plant for Cumberland, mentioning the need for further housing, increased business activity, and the extreme value of additional revenue coming from a new tax base.

With this information in toe and with interest continuing to peak, a number of City Councilmen and Mr. A. J. Quinn of Northwestern State Bank headed to St. Paul the following Wednesday to discuss the details of a potential lease with 3-M executives and the Shaughnessy organization. With both sides satisfied with the arrangements that were consummated, the four other cities under consideration for the 3M expansion project were told that Cumberland was the city of choice.

Word quickly spread throughout the “Island City” that a building of 65,000 square feet would soon be built to house a 3-M coated-abrasive plant which would employ 250 workers. The Advocate would say, “There was a victory celebration in the streets when the news came in.”

By early June, the site for the new conversion plant was chosen. After hearing from City Attorney Dan D’Amico, that the necessary legal preparations for securing the property had been completed, the City Council appropriated the amount of money necessary to buy the land and properties of a four-acre tract in the Heberlein Addition. They further concluded that negotiations with current residents of the property should be completed by the time construction was to be open for bids in July.

Falling under the jurisdiction of the Property Committee, their duty was to arrange for the disposing of structures currently on the site. Once agreements were reached with private homes on the site, a house-moving firm from Bloomer was contracted by the City to help in their relocation to new foundations.

Finally, at the August 2 City Council Meeting, the new Municipal Building contracts were thrown open for bidding. Bids would be open until August 23 and would be secured in the four different areas of construction, electrical, an automatic sprinkler system, and for mechanical equipment. Built west of the Athletic Field, the four-acre area would include the building, parking, and railroad spur facilities.

By the time bids were awarded, the total cost of the entire project, including land acquisition, engineering, and financing, came in at \$347,000. Obtained through Wisconsin Municipal Bonds, the paper would day, “This type of financing puts no obligation on the taxpayers of the city, inasmuch as the rent, which will be paid by 3-M, will amortize the entire cost of the bond issue within a period of five years.”

With the final signing of the lease and bids accepted, the Advocate in a September 5 paper congratulated those involved in the project by saying, “The City officials performed several historic maneuvers, climaxing months of hard work, in providing a municipal building to house the factory.”

The new partnership was celebrated at the Rutabaga Festival later that month. Civic Club President John Hines announced that Ruta-

baga Sunday would be, “A thumping good welcome to 3-M by the people of Cumberland.” Invitations to attend were sent out to several Company officials and Carnival units from St. Paul.

After viewing the parade, 3-M executives and their wives were entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Zean Douglas on the shores of Beaver Dam Lake. Finally, at 7:00 pm that evening, a banquet for 200 people was held at the Legion barracks finishing the official welcome to Cumberland.

3-M production manager C. C. March spoke on the history of mining and plans for the Cumberland plant, while the entire delegation from St. Paul was introduced to those in attendance. Of special interest was the introduction of Mr. Louis Bohn, who would soon be moving to the city with his wife and three children to assume the duties as first plant manager.

During his speech, C. C. March would say about the new partnership, “If the enthusiasm and civic spirit shown here in staging the Festival and dealing with 3-M in regards to the local plant is any indication, there isn’t a doubt that the production here will be highly successful.” Looking back 73 years later, he was absolutely right!

•3M is a global innovation company that never stops inventing. Over the years, we have worked to improve daily life for hundreds of millions of people all over the world. We have made driving at night easier, made buildings safer, and made consumer electronics lighter, less energy-intensive and less harmful to the environment. We even helped put a man on the moon.

Every day at 3M, one idea always leads to the next, igniting momentum to make progress possible around the world.

Welcome to the 3M Cumberland Plant in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

3M Cumberland has been in the community since 1950 – that’s more than 65 years of bring innovative and useful products to generations of satisfied customers!

The roots of the plant are primarily in sandpaper converting operations, however, over the years the plant has evolved and diversified into other core business such as floor pads, lapping films, microfinishing films, and superabrasives.

One of the core values of 3M has always been our commitment to the communities where we live and work. We’re proud of the ways 3M and our employees give back to the community.

We feel fortunate to be part of the Cumberland community and are committed to making this a great place for families to live, work and play.

History of 3M Cumberland

The following is from a 1986 article, reflecting on the origins of 3M becoming part of the community of Cumberland:

“In early 1949, a delegation from the Cumberland Civic Club journeyed to St. Paul to extol the virtues of their community to executives of 3M, a company they knew was on the move. The people in this delegation asked 3M to establish a branch manufacturing plant in the city and, in May, the company announced that it intended to do just that.

The announcement set off a spontaneous celebration in the community. The fire siren wailed loud and long, the high school band staged an impromptu parade down the main thoroughfare, and an ever growing line of citizens fell in behind. In response to a “Help Wanted” ad run in the “Cumberland Advocate,” more than 700 area men and women turned



3M as it looks today!

out to apply for jobs. The community’s fervor exploded again on April 28, 1950 when the plant structure was officially dedicated. More than 3,000 persons attended the ceremonies in which Lou Bohn, 3M Cumberland’s first plant manager, accepted the keys to the building. That same week, the “Cumberland Advocate” published a special, four page section welcoming 3M to its city. This section carried a full page advertisement from 3M in which it was stated that the company was looking forward to becoming a neighbor in Cumberland, and to “many years of pleasant association in the community.” A pleasant association and many years it has been too, the community and 3M, working together.

Manufacturing operations started up in May, in the municipally constructed building which 3M subsequently purchased from the city in 1960. Initially, that building provided 67,000 square feet of manufacturing area, and this was expanded by another 13,200 square feet in 1953. The annual payroll reached \$1 million that year, too. Later, 3M leased space in several locations in Cumberland and Rice Lake to use for warehousing. This freed up more space in the plant for additional manufacturing operations.

The plant facility was expanded again, in 1960, adding still another 38,500 square feet. The last expansion saw the construction of a 22,500 square-foot warehouse building in 1980.”

3M Cumberland Timeline;

The story of 3M Cumber-

land is one of industry and the community sharing in mutual growth and progress:

1950 3M leased a 67,000 square foot building from the city.

1953 There is a 13,200 square foot addition to the facility.

1960 3M purchased the building plus approximately eight acres of land, and the building was expanded by 38,700 square feet.

1980 A 22,500 square foot warehouse was added, bringing the total size to 141,360 square feet.

1982 3M purchased approximately 3 acres from Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Company.

2013 The plant is designated as Lean Model Plant for 3M Company.

2014 Approximately 3 acres is purchased from the Cumberland School District.

2015 The plant celebrates its 65th anniversary.

History of 3M Cumberland Plant Managers

1950-1975 Lou Bohn

1975-1984 Rolly Meier

1984-1988 Mike Denoma

1988-1991 Ron Sampson

1991-1995 Mike Nolan

1995-2000 Cal Pearson

2000-2003 Brig Knott

2003-2005 Trevor Bilicke

2006-2012 Tom Harris

2012-2015 Mark Ratzlaff

2015- 2018 Paul Quam

2018-2022 Bryan Momsen

2022-present Autumn Schwartz

1951 – Going Global

• 3M established its International Division and new international companies were created in Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

3M invented the first arti-

ficial playing surface used at athletic facilities, known as Tartan Turf and Tartan Track.

2013 – Billion Dollar Milestone

Discovering the poor-quality mineral could have caused an early end to our fledgling company, but our founders persisted. Why? Because something more important was born that first year: the spirit of innovation and collaboration that forms the foundation of 3M today. So instead of calling it quits, we turned to different materials, applied them to other products, gained the trust of important investors and built up sales little by little.

Scientific, technical and marketing innovations produced success upon success over the years, eventually making 3M a constant name on the Fortune 500 list. Today, more than 60,000 3M products are used in homes, businesses, schools, hospitals and other industries. One third of our sales come from products invented within the past five years, thanks to innovations from the thousands of researchers and scientists we employ around the world.

With corporate operations in 70 countries and sales in 200, we are committed to creating the technology and products that advance every company, enhance every home and improve every life.



PUZZLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12				13		14			15				
16						17			18				
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	25		26					27		28			
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58				59		60		61			62		63
64			65			66	67			68	69		
70						71				72			
73						74				75			

ACROSS

1 Frolic
5 Bolus
8 Licked
12 Make fun of
14 Fear
15 Japanese dish
16 Composer
17 East northeast
18 Sugar-free brand
19 Before (prefix)
20 Cash with order (abbr.)
22 Food and Agriculture Organization (abbr.)
24 Serving of corn
25 Hawaiian 'hello'
27 Jailer
29 Control
31 Potter's oven
32 Insect
35 Grieve
37 Young Women's Christian Association
41 __ Lanka
42 North American country
43 Press
44 Institution (abbr.)
46 Split
48 Tinter
49 Hurt
51 Ballet skirt
53 Sword
55 __ out (panic)
58 Elder
59 Night bird
61 Heat unit
62 Poet Edgar Allen
64 Small wrapped candies
66 Note of debt
68 Dried coconut
70 Leaning
71 Pooch
72 Swiss mathematician
73 Barber's call
74 Family
75 Baseball's Nolan

DOWN

1 Invitation abbreviation
2 Musical production
3 Type of mushroom
4 Pea holder
5 Brand of sandwich cookie
6 Jog
7 Steak
8 Transport
9 Organic compound
10 In the lead
11 Plane
13 Sheer, triangular scarf
15 National capital
21 Heated
23 Against
26 Halloween mo.
28 Whichever
30 Greek government
31 Cheese brand
32 Pressure unit
33 White-tailed sea eagle
34 Bro.'s sibling
36 Manipulate
38 Contorted
39 Prompt
40 Reduced (abbr.)
45 Charges
46 Chomp
47 Cluster
48 Rightful
50 Someone from Croatia
52 Cease-fire
53 Writing tablet
54 Add to a mixture
56 Petition for a position
57 Divided nation
58 Asian nation
60 Defeat
61 Char
63 Take in
65 Deli order
67 French "yes"
69 Possessive pronoun



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START AT 7PM

Classes:

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Pro Farm: 10500, 11500

Open: 6500, 8000, 9500

Improved Farm: 10500, 11500

SATURDAY, AUG 19

TRUCK PULL

REGISTER AT 6PM
START AT 7PM

Classes:

Stock Gas: 5800, 6200

Improved Stock: 5800, 6200

Pro Stock: 5800, 6200

Super Stock: 6200

4WD MOD: 6200

Open Diesel: 8000

2.6 Diesel: 8000

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Attention Barron Electric Cooperative Members and Landowners in Barronett and Roosevelt Townships

Contractors for Barron Electric Cooperative will be clearing and trimming trees around power lines in Barronett Township in Washburn County and Roosevelt Township in Burnett County. Every Barron Electric member in the above townships received an orange postcard in their December Barron Electric bill notifying him or her of this year's Right-of-Way Clearing. If you did not receive a postcard or still have questions, please call the Operation's Department at 800-322-1008 between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays or e-mail operations@barronelectric.com.



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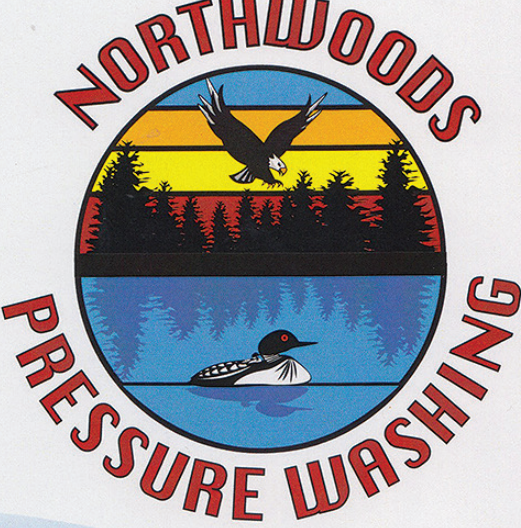


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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
NOON TO 3 PM

Northern Lakes Church
825 8th Ave, Cumberland
northernlakeschurch.com

8 Wednesday, August 16, 2023

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary Upcoming Events

Program: Nature Wellness Retreat
Date: Saturday, August 19, 2023
Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI
Time: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Program Fee: \$50/person; Hunt Hill Members: \$40/person
Registration required by August 11. Limit: 25 people
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Nature Wellness Retreat on Saturday, August 19 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Rejuvenate your body and mind amidst the woods at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary. The day will offer a variety of practices to slow down and immerse yourself in nature. There will be Yoga, Tai Chi, and teachings about nature journaling and the art of slowing down. A vegetarian lunch will be served.
Registration is required by Friday, August 11. To register, visit www.hunthill.org to register or call 715-635-6543. The program fee is \$50 per person or if you are a Hunt Hill Member, it is \$40/person.
Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.
Contact:
Marissa Ginger, Program Coordinator
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary
N2384 Hunt Hill Road
Sarona, WI 54870
715-635-6543

program@hunthill.org
Event: Jazz Night
Date: Friday, August 25, 2023
Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI
Time: 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Program Fee: \$20 per person
Registration is required by August 18. Limit: 100 people.
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Jazz Night, under the stars, on Friday, August 25th from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. This live jazz concert will feature professional jazz musicians with local connections. There will be food and drinks available for purchase at the event. If it is raining, the event will be moved indoors.
Registration is required by Friday, August 18th at noon or when the program limit of people is reached, whichever comes first. The program fee is \$20 per person. To register, visit www.hunthill.org to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543.
Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.
Program: Cakes at the Lake
Topic: Raptors of the Great Lakes Region
Date: Saturday, August 26, 2023
Time: Breakfast at 8:00am to 9:45am; Program at 10:00am to 11:00am
Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI
Registration is not required.

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting Cakes at the Lake on Saturday, August 12, 2023. Breakfast is served from 8:00 am to 9:45 am and is followed by a free environmental program sponsored by the Long Lake Preservation Association (www.longlakellpa.org) at 10:00 am. The topic of this Cakes at the Lake program is on Raptors of the Great Lakes Region with Chris Cold. The 2023 Raffle Drawing will take place before the nature presentation.
Listen to Chris Cold, a retired wildlife technician and educator for the Wisconsin DNR, share about the raptors of the Great Lakes Region. He will dive into identification of hawks, owls, osprey and eagles, and will explain the behavioral habits, habitats and particular roles (niches) of raptors. There will also be a chance to see live birds!
Cakes at the Lake is an all-you-care-to-eat pancake breakfast which features buttermilk and banana pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit, and beverages. Breakfast is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12 years old, and free for children three and under. The environmental program is free. Registration is not required.
Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Congratulations go out to Bob and Judy (Norton) Selzler, who were married at English Lutheran Church of Bateman in Chippewa Falls on Saturday, August 12th, with lots and lots of family and friends in attendance. It was a lovely ceremony – Judy looked absolutely beautiful in her white gown, and Bob looked very handsome – and neither of them seemed nervous repeating the vows. The reception was held at Lake Wissota Golf and Events Center following the ceremony. We wish Bob and Judy many years of happiness.
It's hard to believe, isn't it, that Rutabaga Fest is happening next week. We had a letter from our friend, Bill Evans, of Stoughton, which included a letter to the editor in the Wisconsin State Journal from a man in Janesville. The letter was about a UW-Madison professor who was trying to improve the taste of beets. The Janesville man suggested that, and I quote, "He and his team at UW now go after the repulsive taste of the rutabaga." What!?! Rutabagas are delightfully delicious! They can be used so many ways – in just about any kind of soup, mashed with salt, pepper and butter on top, or eaten raw as a snack. Bill suggested that we get the address of this baka hating individual and have everyone in our area send him a letter praising rutabagas – or ask the officials of the Rutabaga Fest to send him a special invitation to this year's event. It probably wouldn't do a bit of good – he is from Janesville after all.
Anyway, back to the Baga Fest – Duane and I love it. We have a

chance to visit with so many people, eat hot pepper sandwiches and homemade pie, and see all the arts and crafts on display. I enjoy doing the walk on Saturday morning with Tru, Alyse and Suzy Lehmann and, hopefully this year, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen. After the walk we will be heading for Range to enjoy the pancake breakfast hosted by the volunteer firefighters at the Apple River Fire Station.
And, of course, we never miss the Baga Fest parade on Sunday. This year we will have to pay special attention to the Cumberland Marching Band because two of Geri Pittman's granddaughters will be among the musicians marching. Wouldn't it be nice if a horse-riding club would enter the parade again like they did years ago. Now we have the Spooner Rodeo Queen and Princess, which is wonderful, but it would be great to see lots of horses at the end of the parade. Remember when Marty Young used to drive a team pulling a chuck wagon and (I think) Eddie Ricci had the team of small black horses pulling a wagon. Maybe, by next year, I can talk Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson into organizing a bunch of their rodeo contestant/horse-riding friends into entering.
Do you ever get the feeling that someone is secretly trying to drive you bonkers? Well, I'm pretty certain that is happening in this house. On Saturday I was looking for my Norske Nook Pie Book and it was nowhere to be found. I ALWAYS have it on the bottom shelf of a table

that Jay Olson made for me, which is sitting right beside my chair in the front room. It was not there!! Lynn Thon and Tina Anderson were both here helping me look. We checked out the bookcase, my office, the downstairs bedroom and closet, even the drawers of the buffet. Nothing! Lynn, Tina and I all looked through the books on the shelf of the table where to book belongs, and it was definitely not there. I was getting frantic because Zoe, one of the waitstaff at Sal's on 63, had asked me to make one of the pies from that book for her and I had said that I would. (She will be leaving for college next week – going to Ripon and studying for a degree in business, so I wanted to be sure to make it before she left.)
Anyway, on Sunday afternoon as I was sitting and relaxing, I looked down at the table and saw – you guessed it – the Norske Nook Pie Book. There was a magazine on top of it, so it was not in plain sight, but what the heck? Lynn and Tina assured me that they were not the ones who put it there. Maybe we have a ghost who likes to pull pranks.
Pastor Todd, who always gives very interesting sermons, had some food for thought on Sunday morning. He said that two friends were talking and one asked the other how he was doing. He replied, "Terrible, I'm going through Hell." The first answered, "Well, just keep going. It would be a terrible place to stop." Hmmm.
I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you enjoy our (almost) fall weather. See you next time.

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SENIOR DINING

Thursday, August 17
Meaty lasagna, steamed carrots, dinner roll, blueberry bars.
Friday, August 18
Country pork chop, mashed sweet potato, green beans, assorted bread, cinnamon apple bar.
Monday, August 21
Chicken Alfredo w/whole wheat noodles, steamed broccoli, garlic bread stick, fruit and yogurt parfait.
Tuesday, August 22
Salmon w/creamy, dill sauce, baby red potatoes, cold vegetable salad, assorted bread, pistachio dream bars.
Wednesday, August 23
Ham salad and lettuce on a croissant, vegetable medley soup, cheese and crackers, fresh grapes.

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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