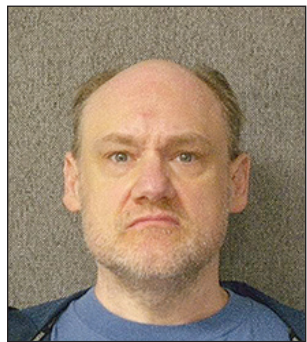




Sex Offender to Be Released in Barron County

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is releasing the following information pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46 which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when, in the discretion of the agency, the release of information will enhance public safety, awareness, and protection. The individual who appears on this notification has been convicted of a sex offense. Further, his criminal history places him in a classification level, which reflects the potential to re-offend.



Shawn T. Foss

This sex offender has served the sentence imposed on him by the courts.

He is NOT wanted by law enforcement at this time. This notification is not intended to increase fear. It is our belief that an informed public is a safer public.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will NOT be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense.

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

Shawn T. Foss, 55, was released on March 18th, and will be residing at 1464 21st St. Rice Lake, WI 54868.

Tornado and Severe Storm Season Approaching

As we approach tornado and severe weather season, it is important to be aware of emergency notification devices in your area.

Within Barron County, outdoor tornado/severe weather warning sirens are activated to alert those working or playing outside of severe weather approaching and to go indoors to monitor the television and/or radio station for further weather details. Cities and Villages within Barron County have been notified and encouraged to begin their monthly test of the severe weather warning system beginning the first Monday of April at 11:00 AM. This test will continue monthly on the first Monday of each month at 11:00 AM unless threatening weather is present at that hour. The test will continue throughout the summer months, with sirens sounding for approximately 1 1/2 minutes on each test. Residents of Barron County should realize during a severe thunderstorm warning,

tornado warning or an actual tornado, the sirens will sound for 3 solid minutes. This is time to take immediate action.

The primary purpose of the monthly test is to check the working condition of all equipment throughout Barron County. It also reminds the public we are now in the season for severe weather and they should be aware severe storms are possible.

We encourage each person within Barron County to form some kind of plan regarding what they will do should a severe storm or tornado approach their location. This planning should include schools, hospitals, nursing homes, campgrounds and business establishments who have employees or who may be open to the general public.

When a tornado or severe thunderstorm approaches, immediate action must be taken to avoid severe injury or possible death. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado shelter,



Storm Siren.

underground excavation, steel-framed or reinforced cement building or substantial construction. Stay away from windows.

In a home and small buildings, go to the basement or interior portion of the lowest level, closets, bathrooms or interior halls. Get under something sturdy. Leave mobile homes or vehicles to go to a substantial structure. If driving, do NOT hide under a bridge or overpass. If there is no shelter nearby,

lay flat in a ditch or a ravine with your hands shielding your head. Again, stay away from windows. Do not call your local fire or police department to inquire what is happening. Monitor a local TV or radio stations.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Mike Judy, Emergency Services Barron County Sheriff's Department Office: (715) 637-6732

Criminal Conviction for Cumberland Man After Joint Investigation into Suspected Child Pornography

In 2021, a joint investigation was conducted by the Barron County Sheriff's Department and the Wisconsin Department of Justice and resulted in a criminal conviction for Justin Jansen, 44, of Cumberland, who was charged with five counts of Class D Felony Possession of Child Pornography.

In January 2024, a jury trial was scheduled regarding Jansen's charges, however, at a hearing in December 2023, he entered a plea of guilty to one of the counts.

On March 12, 2024, Jansen appeared for a court hearing. The Honorable Judge Maureen Boyle or-

dered Jansen to serve a 1-year prison sentence with three years of incarceration in state prison followed by seven years of extended supervision. He received credit for 76 days previously served. Jansen will also be required to serve as a sex offender.

Other conditions of supervision for Jansen will prohibit him from having any internet access or contact with minor children without permission of his Probation Agent. He will also be prohibited from possessing any form of pornography and he will not be eligible to work in any field that involved children.

Most Common Forms of Identification to Show at Voting Polls: Wisconsin DMV's Driver License or ID

Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds voters to check and be sure that they have the proper identification needed to vote in next month's election (April 2, 2024).

Wisconsin driver licenses or IDs are the most common form of identification used for voting purposes. A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required to show at the polls. The Wisconsin Elections Commission notes other forms of identification are valid for voting, such as military or student ID cards. To see if a card meets the requirements, visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website.

Voters looking to get their

first Wisconsin ID can turn to DMV for help. To obtain an official ID card, there are documentation requirements such as a birth certificate. If all documentation is not readily available, DMV has a process to obtain a receipt valid for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

DMV offers this service and ID cards for voting purposes free of charge. DMV's toll-free hotline (844) 588-1069 is available for questions on obtaining an ID that can be used to vote.

DMV's website has a locator to help find the nearest DMV and check wait times (wisconsinidmv.gov/centers).

Early Days in the Island City as Told by Edward Christopherson

by Mark R. Fuller

Edward Christopherson arrived in Cumberland in the fall of 1874. He would take up residence in Section 10, where along with his wife Maren, Mr. Christopherson raised 10 children. One of those children, Bill Tappan, took notes as given to him by his father, about life in the infancy of the city. A big thanks to Mary Tappan Lewis for sharing these notes and Bill's own memories with me. Other recollections were previously shared in the book, "Island City Memories."

"It is hard to visualize the extent of the hardships that were endured by these early settlers. Before the well was dug on the homestead, the only available water had to be carried from a small spring-fed lake less a quarter mile in the distance. This lake came to be called Bullhead Lake from its endless supply of bullheads. The

miserable task of carrying water fell to my Mother, as Dad was either away working or was busy grubbing stumps to get more land ready for cultivation.

Mosquitos were everywhere and almost unbearable as there seemed to be no way of avoiding the pests. The same was true at milking time, and the only way the settlers could get relief was to build a smudge fire to smoke them away. The stock also appreciated these smudges and would take full-advantage of them by crowding in where the smoke the thickest.

All the settlers, of course, had the same problems to contend with and the drawbacks encountered by these hardy souls often made them wonder if their dreams for really worth the effort. This was answered by the fact that not even one thought of giving up.

Not nearly enough credit can be given to the wives of these pioneers who stood by their men. They were always willing to share the hardships and disappointments which confronted them most of their lives, not to mention their bearing of children and responsibilities of raising large families. Seven or eight children seem to be about an average size family, but one couple had 11 children, all of whom were girls.

Knitting was a must, and every woman was obligated to take advantage of any spare time, regardless of how little, in order to fit all members of the family with mittens, socks, scarves and warm caps for the cold hard winter months.

Practically all of the settlers owned one or more sheep and if anyone was fortunate enough to have a black one, that meant the

gray yarn could be produced by blending the white and black wool. After shearing, which was done in late spring, it was put through a series of washings to remove as much of the natural oil as possible before it was suitable for processing into yarn.

After thorough carding, the wool was an even texture and was then carded into light rolls about an inch in diameter and 10 inches long. These were stacked in a pile like logs on a skidway and were now ready for spinning into yarn. Spinning wheels were made locally by Carl Hanson, who had a working shop and turning lathe on his farm.

Around 1895, Dr. Babcock arrived in Cumberland and set up a practice on Main Street. He made numerous calls all throughout the country and seemed quite

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Ribbon Cutting!



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Tuesday, March 13th for "Cruise Planners" a new business who joined the Cumberland Chamber Of Commerce. Welcome! Pictured from left to right are Chamber of Commerce Coordinator Emily Schutte, Chamber Board members Ben Stevens, Jordan Peichel, Mark Peichel, Cruise Planner owners Nicky and Phil Auchampach, Chamber Board members Chip Niebuhr, Jody Griffith, Krista Johnson and Chamber Coordinator Kiara DeNucci.

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Medieval Interactive Murder Mystery Fundraiser At Barron VFW

The Barron Spotlighters theater group is proud to partner with the Barron VFW for a fundraising event that benefits the Barron VFW. The Spotlighters will be putting on a medieval interactive murder mystery dinner at the Barron VFW on Saturday, April 6 starting at 5pm and Sunday, April 7 starting at 11:30am. Tickets for this fundraiser are \$40 per person with limited seating on both days. Tickets can only be purchased through the Barron Spotlighters website: www.barronspotlighters.org. “We really enjoy partnering with the folks at the Barron VFW,” said Darren Kirby, communications director with the Barron Spotlighters. “This is a win for

all involved. We get to put on a show, the public gets great entertainment, and the VFW gets needed funds to enhance their building.” The Barron VFW is raising fund for a new entrance and deck to their building that will also feature an ADA-compliant ramp for those with mobility issues. Their current entrance is not ADA-compliant. They have contractors ready to build the project but the remaining funds need to be raised to purchase the needed building materials. Attendees to this fundraiser are encouraged to dress up in period costumes. Prizes will be given to the best-dressed man and woman in attendance at each show, as well as a drawing for guessing correctly.

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Thank you to everyone for supporting this contest.



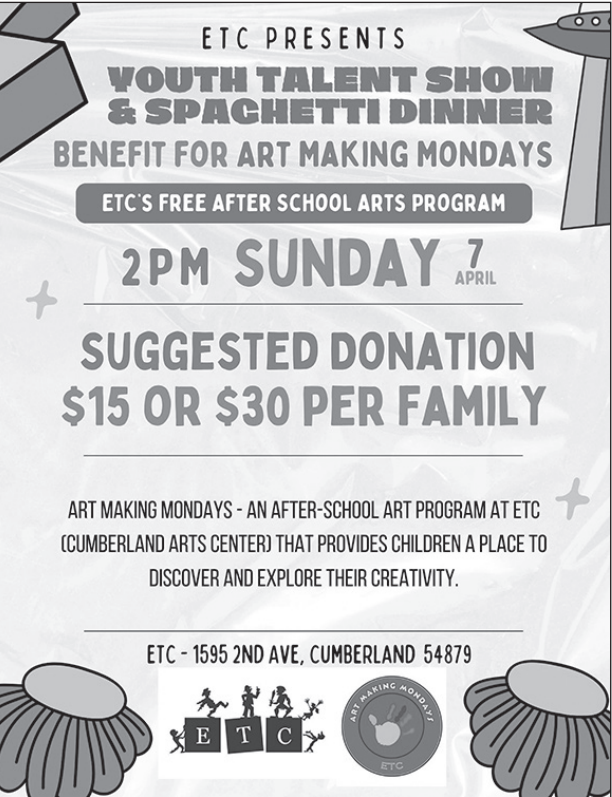
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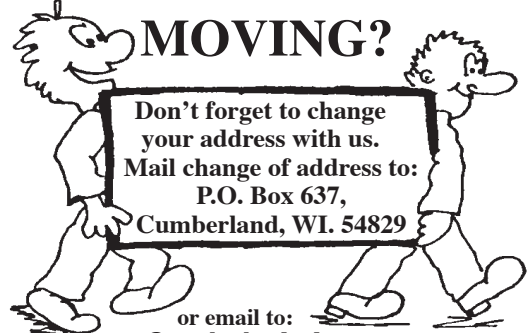
Gov. Evers Visits Healthcare Providers in Western Wisconsin, Urges Republicans to Immediately Release \$15 Million to Stabilize Healthcare Industry Across Chippewa Valley

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers blasted Republicans in the Wisconsin State Legislature for their continued delays in releasing \$15 million in already-approved funds to help stabilize healthcare access in Western Wisconsin in the wake of the recent announcement of HSHS and Prevea Health’s decision to close several locations. Over two weeks ago now, Gov. Evers approved Senate Bill (SB) 1015, now 2023 Wisconsin Act 97, securing \$15 million in crisis response resources to support healthcare access in Western Wisconsin in the wake of the recent announcement of HSHS and Prevea Health’s decision to close several locations. Gov. Evers is urging immediate action as, just last week, HSHS announced its plans to close HSHS Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire and HSHS St. Joseph’s Hospital in Chippewa Falls on March 22, 2024, approximately a month earlier than had previously been announced, underscoring the urgent need for these funds to be released and distributed to partners in the community working to offset the burden of these closures. Republicans continue to ignore repeated requests from Gov. Evers to release \$15 million in crisis response funding and have given no apparent indication of when or if they plan to release the critical investments. The crisis response resources approved by Gov. Evers continue to be stalled in the Republican-controlled Joint Committee on Finance (JFC), which has declined to release the funds to date. The Committee met last week but declined once again to add these critical investments to their meeting agenda. Republicans on the JFC are similarly obstructing

\$125 million to fight PFAS contamination statewide, which have now been languishing in Madison for over 250 days and counting. A list of legislators who sit on the JFC is available. Gov. Evers continued his calls for these funds to be released while touring three healthcare facilities in Western Wisconsin, including the NorthLakes Community Clinic in Eau Claire, where he met with providers and staff to learn more about their efforts to ensure continuity of care for Wisconsin residents in the region. “With less than a week until now-expedited hospital closures that will have serious impacts on families and healthcare access needs, Republicans are continuing to obstruct the release of \$15 million in crisis response resources to help support the healthcare industry across the Chippewa Valley. What are Republicans waiting for? Enough is enough. It is time to act,” urged Gov. Evers. “My administration has been on the ground from the beginning, working to support the region in the wake of these hospital closure announcements. We’ve heard directly from local partners and community members about how we can best support them. It’s why I made improvements to Act 97 to enable these crisis response resources to fund any hospital services that meet area needs, including OB-GYN services, mental health and substance use services, and inpatient psychiatry—which is critical for local law enforcement—among other key healthcare options we know will be impacted by these hospital closures,” Gov. Evers continued. “These continued delays by Republican lawmakers

are simply unacceptable. I am again urging Republicans to immediately release these funds so my administration can continue our efforts supporting families, communities, and healthcare access needs across Western Wisconsin.” Gov. Evers approved Act 97 with improvements through line-item vetoes to provide additional flexibility for the \$15 million crisis response investment, enabling the resources to be used to fund any hospital services meeting the area’s pressing healthcare needs, including urgent care services, OB-GYN services, inpatient psychiatry services, and mental health and substance use services, among others. Without the governor’s vetoes, these services would not have been eligible under SB 1015. SB 1015, as passed by the Legislature, included unnecessary restrictions on the \$15 million crisis response funding, limiting the funds to be used only for hospital emergency department services exclusively. The governor’s partial vetoes improved the bill significantly, broadening the scope of the grants that will be available

under the bill and allowing the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) to make the crisis response funds available for any hospital services that meet the needs of the region. In addition to severely impacting healthcare access in the area, according to the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development, the closures have been estimated to impact approximately 1,400 workers, among others, in the surrounding region. Gov. Evers directed DHS to submit an official request to the JFC to immediately release the \$15 million provided for under Act 97. A copy of the request submitted by DHS to JFC is available here. The plan request submitted by DHS reflects the governor’s improvements made to the bill. More information on the governor’s veto message and the Evers Administration’s ongoing rapid response efforts to the HSHS and Prevea health systems closures is available

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22: 2:00-3:30 pm MS 5th Grade Wax Museum • 3:00-6:30 pm HS Track at UW Stout • 7:00-9:00 pm CHS Drama Club Musical.
SATURDAY, MARCH 23: 1:00-3:00 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 1:00-3:00 pm CHS Drama Club Musical • 7:00-9:00 pm CHS Drama Club Musical.
Monday, March 25: First Boys Golf practice • 4:30-6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Pat Chuchwar.
TUESDAY, MARCH 26: 6-6:45 pm CCE: TRX • 5-7 pm MS Wrestling at Hayward • 5-8:00 pm HS Girls Soccer at Menomonie • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27: 4:30-6 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Pat Chuchwar; 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball.

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS
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Susan Bridger CCE Director HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@cspdmail.com

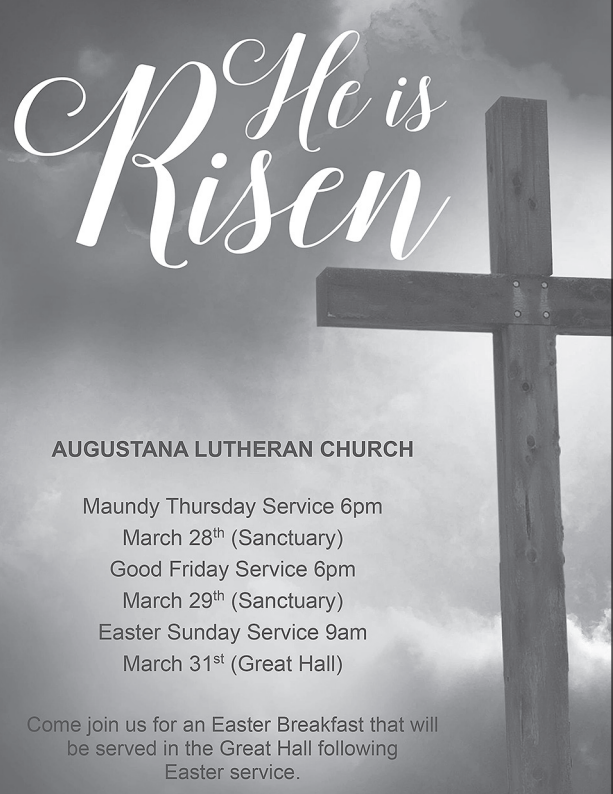
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Contact Information: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@cspdmail.com.

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Pizza dippers with red sauce, green beans, pineapple. MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.
Friday, March 22
Fish sticks, fries, broccoli, apple-sauce. MS/HS: cheese pizza.
Monday, March 25
Chicken patty, fries, carrots, pears. MS/HS: Pizza.
Tuesday, March 26
Tacos, brown rice, corn, refried beans, mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.
Wednesday, March 27
Roast turkey w/mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, whole rain cookie. MS/HS: Walking tacos.



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Northwoods Notebook: Another season of Island City Music By Larry Werner

On a Tuesday evening in late August 2023, after cleaning up the downtown parking lot following the last concert of the season, I told Ann I wasn't sure I want to manage the Island City Music program again.

It's a lot of work lining up bands, getting sponsors and food vendors, writing news releases, printing posters, running ads and nervously checking my weather ap on concert days to see if rain will force us from the outdoor stage into the Cumberland Arts Center.

I started the concert series with a woman named Tia Duncan, who moved away from Cumberland after the second year. Fortunately, the Enrichment Through Culture board agreed to take on the program, and my ETC friends have helped out, hanging tarp on the small stage behind the library and, otherwise, making the concerts happen each Tuesday for the last seven years.

Suddenly, it was January, the month when I begin thinking about booking musical groups for the summer. One day, I got an email from Dustin DeGolier, our town's guitarist extraordinaire, saying his 2024 summer schedule was filling up with gigs, wondering if I had begun to think about

scheduling bands for Island City Music.

Before I knew it, I was putting together the schedule of 10 performances on summer Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dustin, as you probably know, plays in several bands. We got four of them slated. John Westin then assured me Higher Vision, the gospel/dowop group, could kick things off on June 11. I got a call from Nancy Keeler, who plays bassoon in Home Again, and we got that group scheduled.

And so it went, until the 10 Tuesdays were all scheduled with local talent.

Next, I had to get sponsors, who write checks to pay the bands. Within a few weeks, we had all the sponsors lined up except one. Then I got an email from Bobbi Momchilovich, who said her Cumberland Woman's Club wanted to sponsor a summer concert, and all the events were sponsored.

This isn't the first time, by the way, that I got a request from a business or organization that wanted to sponsor. That's the kind of town we've got. It's a community that supports the arts and other causes. I learned that about 10 years ago when I agreed to head up a fund-raiser for a main-level handicap-accessible restroom

at the arts center. I learned it again when ETC raised money for a new roof on the old church that is now the Ruppel Family Theater.

And I experience that generosity when I send out requests for sponsorship of summer concerts, or, at other times, when we seek sponsors for our plays.

When ETC asks for help, you respond.

As you might know, ETC has decided to move the concerts from the downtown parking lot to our beautiful park at the City Beach. Instead of sitting on hot asphalt, we'll set up our lawn chairs under shade trees on grass. We won't have to worry about the kiddos running into the street that runs through the parking lot. The school-district kayaks, which are available for use on concert nights, can launch in shallow water on the Tourist Park shoreline.

We won't be looking into the sun, as we have for the past seven summers.

We'd like to have a small stage in the park.

Dare we ask for donations to help build it?

Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

Weight restrictions ended Monday for majority of Wisconsin highways

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) ended the Spring Thaw and Class II road restrictions for the majority of Wisconsin, including Zone 2 through Zone 5, on Monday, March 18 at 12:01 a.m. The restrictions remain in place for far northern Wisconsin (Zone 1) until meltwater drains sufficiently.

Class II roads include about 1,400 miles of state highways susceptible to damage from heavy trucks during the spring

thaw period as frost leaves the ground. More information regarding frozen road declarations, Class II roadways, and roadway postings can be found on WisDOT's website. Further information can be found online for divisible load permits and non-divisible load permits.

County highways, town roads, city and village streets may also be posted or limited to legal load limits or less. Decisions to place or lift weight restrictions on those roads are up to local units of government.

More information on overweight permits can be found on the WisDOT website by searching "oversize overweight permits." The department maintains an interactive map for seasonal weight restrictions. Haulers with specific questions can contact WisDOT's Oversize/Overweight Permits Unit at (608) 266-7320. A recorded message with general information on road restrictions is available by calling (608) 266-8417.

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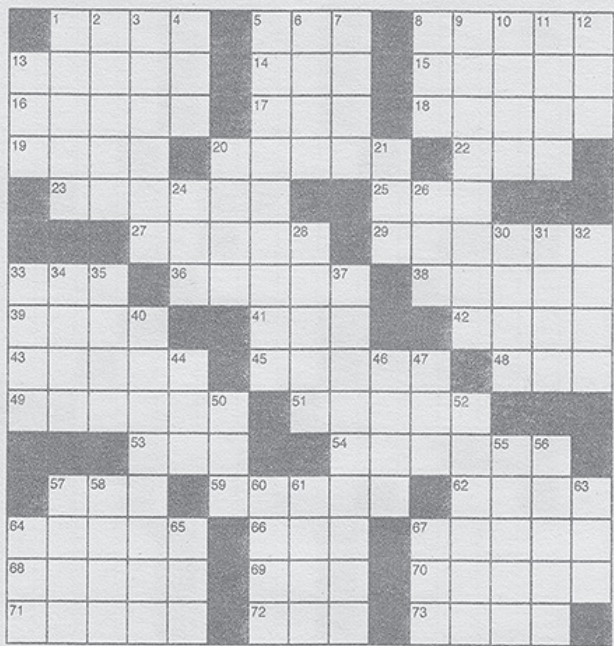
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- Knocks
- Expression of surprise
- British princess
- __graph machine
- Newsman Rather
- Natural occurrence
- Glasses
- Projection
- Mathematical sigh
- Bass horn
- Spring flower
- Discs
- Black and white bears
- Halloween mo.
- Passes through a sieve
- Winds together
- Madagascar franc (abbr.)
- Bite
- Atop (2 wds.)
- Pour
- Volume (abbr.)

DOWN

- Merry
- Eyed
- Black
- Deli order
- Surroundings
- Blaspheme
- Gross national product (abbr.)
- Expensive fur
- Morse code "T"
- Splinter of glass
- Unconsciousness
- Plant starts
- French "yes"
- Pound
- Fable writer
- Pot
- Bird homes
- Old __ (US flag)
- Scrap
- Elm

DOWN

- Shred (2 wds.)
- Very tiny animal
- Walnut's cousins
- Distress call
- Having to do with changing
- Pull
- Opposed
- Female (abr.)
- Kicking out
- Rip
- African antelope
- A Small World...
- Mountain Standard Time
- 27th U.S. president
- Leader of Khmer Rouge (Pol ____)
- Disrespect
- Cash with order (abbr.)
- Stuck up people
- Prod
- Fee
- Lovers quarrel

DOWN

- "To's" partner
- Wise Man
- Fish breathing slits
- Glaring
- Next door resident
- Fox hole
- Smart person
- Sweet potato
- Delivery service
- More prosperous
- North Germanic
- Display emotions
- Fight
- Ditto
- Part of a day
- Manner
- Abdominal muscles (abbr.)
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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Boy if you don’t like the weather, just wait a day! As I write this it’s cold, windy and just generally crappy! We’ve been so spoiled I’ve been seeing plenty on how dry it is for this time of year. Typically we are about six weeks ahead of the Spring fire season. Make sure you use extra caution, especially this year. Looks like we could get some significant snow later this week. We really need it.

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The DNR is hosting the annual spring hearings on April 8th. Every county in the state hosts this annual event. In Barron County, it is at the Government Center in Barron at 6 pm. In Polk County, it is at the Unity High School and Washburn County is at the DNR Service Center in Spooner. The reason I bring this up is there is a question on the docket regarding the use of forward facing sonar or live scope technology that many people now deploy on their boats or when out ice fishing. I do not have it but know plenty of people who do. For those not familiar with live scope, it is the ability to see fish live and in real time at distances out to 100 feet or so. You can literally see them swimming around. It makes locating fish easier no doubt. Crappies and other fish that suspend are especially vulnerable. Some people want it banned while some people say its just the latest advance in technology and you still have to make them bite. I personally am really on the fence on this subject. My biggest fear is that people will hammer lakes and reduce fish numbers to the point that the DNR will lower limits on fish. Should be interesting.

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I watched free agent signing period for NFL teams last week pretty closely. The Vikings now ex quarterback Kirk Cousins was a big topic of conversation. Well he went to Atlanta on a four year contract with two years guaranteed at \$100 million dollars. The contract could reach \$180 million over a four year period. These numbers have gotten so far over the top it’s just plain crazy. Cousins, I believe is a darn good quarterback, but he won exactly one play-off game with the Vikings. He is scheduled to make almost three million dollars a game. Seriously?! He is not alone for sure. Contracts are way over the top for most all professional athletes. You or I go to a game and tickets are a couple hundred bucks, parking is \$50 bucks, beers are \$15 bucks and hot dogs are \$8 bucks. Seriously?! It’s insane. I see old Iron Mike Tyson is coming back at 57 to fight 27-year-old Jake Paul on Netflix July 20th, in Texas. Reports are Tyson will make over \$20 million for one fight. Wonder what it will cost to view the exhibition. Just plain crazy money. Oh well, we keep paying up to watch so the numbers continue to sky rocket. I wonder if it will ever change? Anyway, have a great week!

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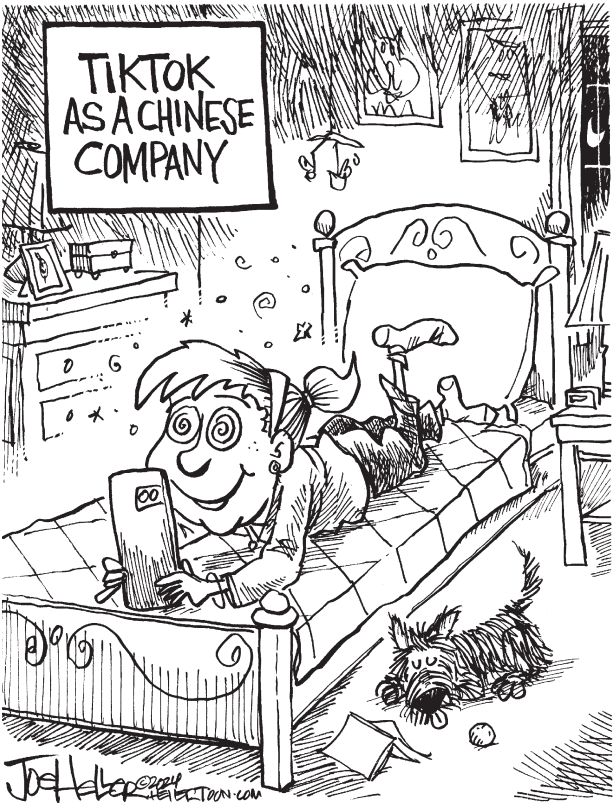
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Can ‘Big Science’ take place in Wisconsin? It’s an open question”

MADISON, Wis. – The term “big science” was first used in 1961 by physicist Alvin Weinberg, then director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, to describe the notion that some problems could only be solved through big facilities and tools, big teams of scientists and, of course, big piles of money.

Many have poked at the concept over the decades but it’s hard to dispute the “bigness” of projects such as the Hubble Space Telescope; the Apollo program; the European nuclear research facility (CERN) and its particle accelerator; and Oak Ridge itself – not to mention particle physics and space research projects in China.

Almost by definition, “big science” involves government funding – lots of it – along with a concentration of technical talent and other resources. The question is whether privately backed companies working in sectors such as fusion and other nuclear research can make it on their own.

SHINE Technologies in Janesville is one example of a Wisconsin company that seems determined to do so.

Through two recent

partnership agreements with companies that have American and European footprints, SHINE is forging ahead with technologies that could hasten the day when nuclear fuel from existing light-water plants can be safely recycled for use in small-module nuclear power facilities with a minimal amount of radioactive waste.

The agreements with Orano, a world leader in reprocessing nuclear fuels that remain energy-rich, and Deep Isolation Inc., an innovator in waste storage and disposal, could put SHINE in a position to capitalize on a growing awareness the world can’t rely on windmills and solar farms alone.

To achieve carbon-free goals in an energy-hungry era, next-generation nuclear power must be part of the answer. In fact, “next-gen” nuclear energy is one of the few things President Biden and former President Trump can agree on.

But wait ... isn’t SHINE a nuclear fusion company, which means fusing atoms to release energy, and not a fission company well-versed in splitting them?

Yes, but with commercial fusion energy still far in the future, SHINE

is using its expertise in both sides of the physics equation to keep its fusion hopes alive and funded.

“Betting on the future of large-scale fusion energy right now would be irrational,” said Greg Piefer, a UW-Madison product who founded SHINE and is its chief executive officer. “All of this will get us better at fusion over time, but it’s going to take practice.”

Orano is an international example of that kind of practice. In France, where it was founded, it has recycled 40,000 tons of nuclear fuel over time for use in seven countries. Because such fuel retains 95% of its energy, a “closed fuel cycle” is far more efficient than what physicists call an “open cycle,” which means storage in interim facilities while waiting for a permanent geologic repository that may never be built.

Deep Isolation is headquartered in Berkeley, Calif., with offices in Washington, D.C., the United Kingdom and Japan, and has developed technologies for safe, encapsulated disposal in deep boreholes. With one in three people in the United States living within 50 miles of above-ground storage, such alternatives

are needed.

SHINE has some “practice” of its own through the 2023 opening of The Chrysalis, a facility for the large-scale production of radioisotopes used in medicine. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission signed off on The Chrysalis, which uses the same technology that can be deployed in a nuclear waste recycling facility.

“What we bring to the table is defining new ways to build nuclear facilities,” Piefer said. “We learned a ton on The Chrysalis that will help us at the next level.”

Through medical isotopes, waste recycling and some defense-related work, SHINE hopes to finance its way to the “big science” goal of commercial fusion. Other companies in Wisconsin have decided to place their bets on being closer to complexes such as Oak Ridge in Tennessee.

Neither approach is necessarily right or wrong, but if policymakers in Wisconsin want the state to remain home for companies such as SHINE, Type One Fusion and others, they will need to think “big” about if and how to help.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
March 26, 2014

Dairy State Bank of Cumberland is pleased to announce that Beth Narges has joined the team as the Branch Manager of the Turtle Lake and Cumberland Branches. Beth brings over 20 years of banking experience. Welcome Beth!

20 Years Ago
March 24, 2004

Andrea Donatelle, Cumberland, is this year’s Wisconsin Academic Excellence Scholarship recipient from Cumberland High School. This award is presented to the number one ranked student of each graduating class in Wisconsin.

The March Middle School Students of the Month are: Katelyn Bielmeier (8th grade), Jentry Saffert, (7th grade), Sarah Mann (7th grade), Tom Zappa (5th grade), Savanna Kriedeman (5th grade), Sophie Allen (6th grade), Jenny Balko (8th grade), and Jordan Nyhus (6th grade).

30 Years Ago
March 23, 1994

The County Line Tavern suffered a break-in last Thursday night as the owner reported that unknown individuals kicked in the front door and made off with cigarettes, cigarette lighters, compact

discs, a satellite receiver, cash and a Pioneer stereo, liquor candy bars, cough drops and chapstick. This break-in is still under investigation.

Susan Nerbun, member of the Cumberland Public Library Board of Trustees, was appointed treasurer of the Indianhead Federated Library System Board of Trustees.

40 Years Ago
March 21, 1984

This coming weekend CHS Forensic students will compete at the District level for the opportunity to qualify for the State Forensics Tournament in Madison, which will be held in April. The students participating will be: Anisa Bradley, Becky Martin, Michelle Christensen, Maria Leahy, Natalie Rakic, Jill Jeska, Rochelle Grant, Stacey Rakic, Sara Modjeski, Michelle Leahy, Dan Hoffman, Roger Towberman, Tim Beard, John Schwanke, Jennifer Jacobson, Micki Ranallo, Liz Murray, Shelley Olson, Shannon Lane, Chris Murray, Krista Johnson, Tim Olson, Kelly Wistreich, Jennifer Liberty and Korri Wistreich.

50 Years Ago
March 21, 1974

The DMV is reminding motorists that they must remove studded snow

tires on or before April 1. Studded tires will be legal through April 1, but must be removed before April 2 or drivers will be in violation of the law.

The race for two members of the Cumberland School Board carries the most interest in this immediate area. The order of names on the ballots has been determined and will be the same for all precincts. First listed will be Clarence Poulter, followed by Walter Koser, Gordon Toftness and Marion Bowen.

60 Years Ago
March 26, 1964

Tony Luciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luciano, Cumberland, has been awarded a Chapman Foundation Forestry Scholarship. Only four of these are awarded each year to the sophomore class in forestry, in which Tony is majoring at the University of Minnesota.

80 Years Ago
March 23, 1944

The car of Myron Hason, which was parked in front of Tempesta’s Tavern last Thursday, caught fire about 11:30 from a short circuit. Some damage was done to the engine and dash. No one was injured.

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2024 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.	Snow
03/12	61	27	.00	.00
03/13	63	32	.00	.00
03/14	61	33	.00	.00
03/15	56	25	.00	.00
03/16	50	25	.00	.00
03/17	41	19	Tr	Tr
03/18	27	17	.00	.00

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

Sports

Baseball Team Opens Practice for 2024 Season

With the winter sports season coming to an end, it’s time to think spring and the beginning of another baseball season. For Head Coach Joe Waite and the Beavers, it’s a time for optimism as the team returns a number of fine players off last year’s 15 and 13 team and Sectional qualifier.

The Beavers are picked to finish fifth in a Coaches pre-season poll with Hayward, ranked 13th in the State’s D2 poll, the HON favorite. Joining Waite on the Coaching staff are Joe Serbiak, who will be coaching the pitchers, and John Anderson, who will serve as JV Coach. Volunteer Coaches include John Peterson, Jake Lundquist, Mike Voeltz, and Justin Musil.

Among the top returning players are Gavin Prinsen, Ryan Lundmark, Cooper Schramski, Nathan Schmidt, and Uriah Johnson. Prinsen will head up a veteran pitching staff that includes Schmidt, Landon Wickstrom, Johnson, Schramski, Lundmark, and Bryden Hauser. Prinsen finished with a 5 and 3 record last spring and looks to be the ace of the staff, while Waite said, “Schmidt and Lundmark will also log significant innings, Schramski and Johnson will be valuable hurlers, and Wickstrom has looked very good in preseason throwing.”

Lundmark will also lead a potentially strong offensive line-up after putting together an excellent junior season that included 11 hit-by-pitches, 34 stolen bases, and 20 runs-batted-in. Coach Waite likes to run

and Lundmark pilfered 24 of 24 stolen bases in Conference play. Other top returning hitters include Johnson, who Waite said, “Was a clutch hitter for us all last year” and Schramski.

Among the key needs for the Beavers is establishing a strong defensive squad. Lundmark will provide one of the Conferences top catchers, while Schmidt, “Made several outstanding defensive plays that helped our tournament run,” said Coach Waite. He added, “Sloan McCreary, Troy Majewski, Max Peterson will compete for starting or infield outfield positions, while Hauser will look for time at several different spots. Uriah Johnson, meanwhile, played six different positions for us last year and did all of them well. We have several other players that will compete to start.”

This will be Waite’s 7th year as Head Coach and his 30th in the program. He says, “I am fortunate to have a strong staff of coaches who love the program and want to help out.” The Beavers have a full 26-game schedule, starting with the opener against Amery at Islander Park on April 4th. The following day, the team travels to the Woodside Complex in Mauston where they play three more games, while the HON opener is June 9 against Ashland.

Cumberland will again hold the WIAA Sectional on June 4. Waite concludes, “We expect to make another run at a Regional Title and play on their own field once again this June.”

Girl’s Softball Team Opens Practice for 2024 Season

The Cumberland Softball Team is undergoing practices as they prepare for their opener against the Unity Eagles on Tuesday, April 2 at Islander Park. This will be followed with a trip to Mauston on April 5, with the HON opener schedule against Ashland on Tuesday, April 9.

The team is coming off an 11 and 13 year, 9 and 9 in Conference play, as they greet new Head Coach Jess Olson, who says the goal for the team is to, “Be competitive and improve every day.” She will be assisted by Dylan Feiertag and Josh Anderson.

Returning are several experienced players led by Alora Garibaldi, Lexi Peterson, Kelsey Reidy, Macy Beecroft, Morgan Monchilovich, and Baleigh Stouffer. They will be joined by several additional players competing for varsity time including Jayden Gowan and newcomers Kyleigh McLemore, Presli

Butzler, Raegan Beecroft, and Sara Roff among others.

Developing the pitching will be a top priority for Coach Olson as the team graduated pitcher Orion Thompson, who was a 2nd Team All-Conference choice last spring. Morgan Monchilovich and Kelsey Reidy will be among those hoping to make up this year’s mound staff.

Monchilovich, Stouffer, Peterson, Gaeribaldi, Reidy, and Macy Beecroft were among those who hit well last year as the team has a good nucleus to build their offense around.

Coach Olson list perennial power Northwestern and Hayward as the two favorites to battle for the HON title this spring. She adds, “The coaching staff looks forward to working with these girls and hopes the good spring weather continues so we can get outside and stay outside.”

Boys Are Back!



Returning to lead this years baseball team from L to R: Uriah Johnson, Troy Majewski, Bryden Hauser, Ryan Lundmark, Sloan McCreary, Nathan Schmidt, Landon Wickstrom, Cooper Schramski and Gavin Prinsen.

Solid Leadership!



The girls softball is in good hands. Pictured front row left to right are Alora Garibaldi and Macy Beecroft. Back row left to right Baleigh Stouffer, Jayden Gowin, Joie Bayerle and Kelsey Reidy.

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03/21 Thu	3:13	9:24	3:35	9:46	07:09	07:20	3:50p	6:06a	11:15p	10:53a	*
03/22 Fri	3:52	10:03	4:13	10:23	07:07	07:21	4:56p	6:26a	11:56p	11:36a	*
03/23 Sat >	4:30	10:40	4:50	11:00	07:05	07:22	6:01p	6:43a	NoMoon	12:16p	*
03/24 Sun >	5:07	11:17	5:26	11:36	07:03	07:24	7:04p	6:58a	12:36a	12:55p	*
03/25 Mon F	5:45	11:55	6:05	-----	07:01	07:25	8:08p	7:13a	1:15a	1:34p	*
03/26 Tue >	6:26	12:16	6:46	12:36	06:59	07:26	9:13p	7:29a	1:54a	2:14p	*

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

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2024 Track Team!



2024 Cumberland Track and Field!



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Little Bay de Noc Winter/Summer Camping and Fishing Trip

Hello friends,
My last trip was very physical, dangerous and an absolute blast. Every March, Jeff Moll, Doug Cibulka, (lifelong buddies) and myself camp on Chequamegon Bay at Ashland. There was no ice on that part of Lake Superior, so we moved our operation to Little bay de Noc (LBDN) which is the top end of Green Bay on Lake Michigan. As you will find out, there was never a dull moment as we did our best to catch fish and laugh a lot.

Saturday, March 9th
High 35, low 20
First challenge, find ice, not open water to begin our hike to pull our gear for a 48-hour fishing and camping trip. That goal was met on the east shore of LBDN at Vagabond Resort. A very nice place to check out and with just enough ice to start our journey. The journey which was a combination of pulling 2 canoes and 5 Otter Sleds loaded to the hilt would require us to use electronics, a map, and common sense to find what we hoped would be fishable water over what was 7 inches of ice.

We chose the west side of Center Reef which was a solid 2-mile trek and incredibly physical. Second challenge, a north wind of sustained 20 miles per hour with gusts much stronger blew in lake effect snow from nearby Lake Superior and it was nasty with a capital N. We each put out 3 tip ups and went to work setting up two Eskimo ice shacks and rigging them with propane lights, heat, and a kitchen, along with 3 cots which my pups Ruby and Red (who is probably pregnant) really enjoyed once we laid sleeping bags on them.

The flags were popping and there was a northern pike bite taking place with beautiful gators being caught. Just after we got the worst of our chores

done one of our guys fell on the powdery, snow covered ice and sustained a major injury that may affect his ability to run high hurdles, climb rock walls, and maybe even drag deer for The Red Brush Gang.
We cooked great food, caught lots of gators, but no walleye, and witnessed Mother Nature mad as heck at something as she beat the snot out of our camp and each of us when we went outside.

Sunday, March 10th
High 36, low 22
We had a new dilemma as soon as we woke up this morning. Because we had drilled 3 holes in our kitchen shack to fish out of and due to deep snow building against our shacks on the upwind side, our shacks/floors flooded. This meant we had to do the miserable job of moving our camp that was soon in 10 inches of water. Slippery when wet, would be the best description of our task.

All day today the gators were biting well, and I was winning our gator bet with a 34.5 when Mr. Moll got extremely lucky and caught a 35.5. As hard as it was to act out, I was happy for him. At about 4, my buddy Doug Cibulka caught a 20 inch walleye and that made us very happy. At about 6, the wind slowed down a bit, our mood was excellent and whamo, I got a flag and catch a 22.5 inch walleye. The entire night we were believers in more walleye, but it did not happen.

The next morning we had the horrible job of breaking camp and then dragging our loads back to shore. The sun was softening the ice and nothing wanted to drag with ease, not to mention that we were done in. When we got 100 yards from shore, which was 2 full hours of Death Drag, it was open water for the last 30 to 80 feet. We had hip boots, chest waders, and canoes and as always made it home safe, sound and



Long time buddies, Jeff Moll, Mark Walters and Doug Cibulka after an excellent adventure on Little Bay de Noc.



Doug Cibulka and Jeff Moll with a nice catch of northern pike and walleye.

somewhat beat up.
Climate change and lifelong buddies can beat a guy up!
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PeeWees 2nd at State!



The Barron/Chetek-Cumberland co-op PeeWee A (12U) team wrapped up its season with a second place finish over the weekend at the Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association (WAHA) 4A State Tournament held in La Crosse. The Grizzlies, who entered the tournament as the third seed, defeated Manitowoc 11-1 and then River City (La Crosse) 9-2 on Saturday, March 9. They met up with the top-seeded rivals from Spooner in the title game on Sunday afternoon, falling 10-3. Playing a very tough schedule, Barron/Chetek finished with a 16-19-2 season record. The team is ranked 47th out of a total of 175 Wisconsin PeeWee teams from all divisions. Pictured are: row one (from left), Brian Roberts, Drew Neff, Miles Lehmann, Alexzander Elliott, Maddyx Malsom, Payson Brown, Beau Looftboro; row two, coach Mark Bell, coach Aaron Lehmann, Owen Willers, Keenan Schaffer, Colton Gramberg, Walker Bell, Jack Odden, Shyanne Hammann, Ryder Armstrong and head coach Andy Neff.

Grizzlies 2nd at 3B State!



The Grizzlies of the Barron/Chetek-Cumberland co-op PeeWee B (12U) team wrapped up their season with a second place finish over the weekend at the Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association (WAHA) 3B State Tournament held in Rhinelander. The Grizzlies, who entered the tournament representing Region 1, defeated Marshfield 6-0 and then Sauk Prairie 8-3 on Saturday, March 9. They finally met their long awaited foes, the Waupun Warriors, in the title game on Sunday afternoon. A back-and-forth game saw the Warriors outshoot the Grizzlies 30-27, scoring four power-play goals in a 7-0 game. A battle-tested schedule saw Barron/Chetek finish with a 16-18-1 season record, earning their second trophy of the year. Pictured are: front, Brayden Halverson; row one (from left), William Duncan, Oscar Villarreal, Austin Vroman, Kolby Charron, Addysen Goodlet, Addalyn Lehmann (alternate captain); row two, coach Brady Duncan, Everett Brinkman, Riordan "RJ" Reid, Jayden Ledin, Porter Kroeze (captain), Trevor Bergstrom, Landon Pinney (alternate captain) and head coach Caden Tchop. Not pictured: Ogrady Thompson.

Sports Look Back, March 23, 1994

Ten returning letter winners make this years girls track expectations high for the upcoming season. The returners include five girls, who participated in the state track meet last June in La Crosse.

Heading these letter winners is Jessie Greener, the 1993 MVP. Greener was third in the state in the 100 meter dash and also participated in the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter relay. Sara Haverly, Jenny Labbe, Cindy Nerbun, and Stephanie Olson joined Greener on the relay teams with Olson as the alternate.

Other letter winners returning from last years' squad, which set six school records, are Beth Voshell, Kim Thon, Christy Talbot, Jamie Helgeson and Madge Path.

Boys
There were just 13 boys who began track practice for Coach Scott Girard. Heading the team will be five letter winners. Distance runners Shawn Cloyd and Matt Anderson, hurdler Joey Olson and sprinters Dave Hanson and Jason Colucci.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings	Anita Dwyer - 199
Bowlin Buddies - 59	Judy Ullom - 192
Clear Lake Self Storage-57	Polly Henke - 185
Austad's Super Valu - 54	Patty Lundell - 184
Northwoods Septic - 47	5 High Scratch Series
Bourbon's - 45	Heidi VanHeuklom - 550
Dane Arthur Real Estate-41	Judy Ullom - 547
Becker's Trucking- 33	Polly Henke - 508
Four Chops - 24	Anita Dwyer - 472
5 High Scratch Games	Connie Black - 468
Heidi VanHeuklom - 224	

Sports Calendar

Friday, March 22
Track @ UW Stout 4:00

Monday, March 25
Golf First Practice

Tuesday, March 26
Girls Soccer @ Menomonie 7:00

GO BEAVERS!

Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: Women’s History Books for Adults

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George Washington was the father of our country.

Bill Gates co-established Microsoft. Thomas Edison improved the light bulb. Stephen King created Cujo. Walt Whitman wrote poetry. Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act, and Bass Reeves brought bandits to justice. Notice one thing there? Those are all men, so why not flip the coin? Read these great books about women in American history...

A generation of us grew up with television doctors who were all men, but in “The Doctor Was a Woman” by Chris Enss (Two Dot, \$26.95), you’ll see how Hollywood missed the mark and that women wore white coats, too. Read about a women physician who worked for the railroad, one who left her home in South Dakota to tend to farmers and their families on the prairie, a ground-breaking plastic surgeon, a female dentist in the late 1800s, and several woman doctors who worked during times of pandemic. You’ll love these hidden stories that aren’t hidden anymore.

Study any “woman’s” magazine from the 1950s, and you’ll see plenty of ads targeted expressly to homemakers. In “House-

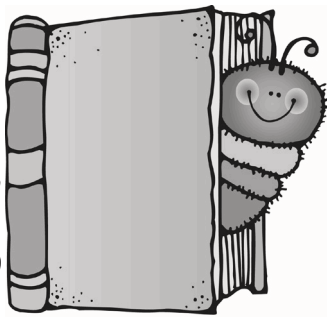
wife: Why Women Still Do It All and What to Do Instead” (Legacy Lit, \$30.00), author Lisa Selin Davis looks at why “homemaking” is still mostly women’s work today, even if the woman of the house is the breadwinner in a two-adult household. This is a wide and widely interesting look that, most importantly, doesn’t denigrate homemakers. Instead, this book leaves women – and men – with ways to find their own comfortable (and equal) choices.

No women’s history book would be complete without considering our First Ladies, and in “American Woman: The Transformation of the Modern First Lady, from Hillary Clinton to Jill Biden (Crown, \$30.00), author Katie Rogers writes about how our most modern First Ladies have molded the role from one of quiet helpmate to one of activism and personal platforms. Though its focus is more contemporary, the book is overall a sweeping look at Presidential wives: Rogers reaches back into history for comparison and reality-check, making this a book that will delight historians and political animals alike.

And finally, if you like a little salt with your history, look for “Unbecoming a Lady” by Therese Oneill (Simon Element, \$24.99). Despite what you might think, yesterday’s women didn’t always behave. Many of them were not quiet or demure or shy at all, and their place was definitely not always in the home. In this book, you’ll meet some of history’s loudest, most audacious women, the bravest, the and the ones who saw something they didn’t like and fixed it: inventor Lilian Gilbreth, Civil War doctor Mary Edwards Walker, wrongly hospitalized Elizabeth Packard, visionary Ellen G. White, Alaska millionaire Reindeer Mary Antisarlook, sideshow “fat lady” Celesta Geyer, miser Hetty Green, and others who did what they needed, or simply wanted to do!

If these books aren’t enough – because you know you’ll want more – check with your favorite librarian or bookseller. They’ve got all kinds of books to help you see that history is just as often HER story.

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!



Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope you marked this Saturday, March 23rd, on your calendar and plan to bring your little ones to Barronett for the Kids’ Easter party sponsored by Barronett Civic Club members. All children, ten years old and younger, are welcome, whether they are residents of Barronett or not. And, all children must be accompanied by an adult. The party is free but, of course, donations to the Civic Club are greatly appreciated. There will be an outside Easter egg hunt, egg dying, games, snacks, and, of course, prizes. So, grab your kids and come on over to join in all the fun.

I hope you had a wonderful St. Patrick’s Day – if you are into that kind of thing – shamrocks, green shiny hats, green glass bead necklaces, green beer – the list goes on and on for frivolity on March 17th.

Duane and I did have a fantastic St. Paddy’s Day. This year, as in every year for the last 25 except for the covid year, we traveled to Minnesota for a friend reunion with a bunch of Duane’s old (and I mean that word literally) drinking buddies. They were a wild and wooly crowd fifty or sixty years ago, but they all eventually grew up to become mature responsible adults. There were 28 friends who gathered when they first started meeting once a year, and now there are only 12. Kind of like a “last man standing” thing now. We met at the VFW in New Prague this year, had a very nice lunch, and talked about old times and everything in the news – except politics – thank heaven. Every year, while we are saying “goodbye,” we talk about the others coming to this area in the summer to

visit us. Every year they say that is a good idea, but it has not happened yet. Maybe this year I can entice them up with a bonfire at the tree house.

Speaking of the tree house, Tinille and Ivana Bellefeuille were our first visitors up there this spring – earlier last week while the weather was still beautiful. Tinille, Ivana and I sat in the hammock chairs on the deck and enjoyed the sunshine and peace and quiet. Ivana is almost four months old now, and is interested in everything. It’s amazing to watch the different expressions on her little face when she sees something new and exciting – to her. We love that baby!

Happy anniversary, Rick and Joan, on the 23rd. We wish you many more years of happiness.

Katy Malone’s mom, Charlotte Ayres, is back home in Oklahoma after a week-long visit with the Malone family. She left Barronett on Saturday and was safely back home in (almost) record time.

Geri Pittman, Duane and I had a delicious meal at Sal’s on 63 on Friday evening. It was kind of a last-minute decision to go out to dinner, and while we were eating Geri said that she was so glad we called because she was going to have a hot dog for supper. That was really funny because, earlier that day at the grocery store, I had decided to be really nice to Duane and make him hot dogs for supper. That’s okay – hot dogs will probably taste much better (they couldn’t taste much worse) if we have them over a bonfire at the tree house when the weather warms up again.

Lynn, Garrett, Kandice, Kane and Pierce Thon are

home after a week-long vacation in Texas. They had a wonderful time while they were there – Garrett and Kane spent most of their awake time fishing, and Kandice, Lynn and Pierce did other fun things – like shopping and stuff. I’ll tell you what, Lynn’s poor little dog, Enzo, was so happy to have her at home again. He spent a lot of time while she was gone sitting by her car and hoping she was going to magically appear. Pets are great – they love you and forgive you no matter what.

I am so sad to report that my very good friend, Bill Gill, passed away early on Saturday, March 16th. Bill was born and raised on the Gill farm on Rabbit Trail Road in rural Cumberland, and was known by almost everyone in Barron, Washburn and Polk Counties. He spent the last month of his life at Colfax Senior Living. There are so many nice things to say about Bill – I think I have already told you about the time I asked him to help me build a tree house, and a lot of other stuff we did together – but there were things that we had planned, like a visit to the arboretum in Minnesota, that we never got around to. Bill would call me whenever I mentioned activities at the tree house and let me know that he liked hearing about the fun times we had up there. Duane and I drove to Colfax to visit him one day last week, but he was unable to talk at that time. He was such a good friend, and we are going to miss him.

I am going to sign off with that sad news. Remember, grab the kids and come to Barronett on Saturday for the Easter party. Hope to see you there.

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Friday, March 22

Baked cod with creamy dill sauce, buttery mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, assorted bread, assorted fruit pie.

Monday, March 25

Pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, creamy coleslaw, pistachio dessert.

Tuesday, March 26

BBQ chicken, steamed corn, potato salad, dinner roll, berry crisp.

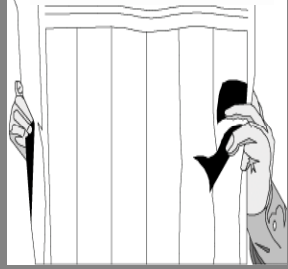
Wednesday, March 27

Salisbury steak with onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, ginger snap cookie.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$15.00 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. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. (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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William “Bill” Gill Jr.

William “Bill” Gill Jr., Age 80, of Cumberland, WI, passed away peacefully March 16, 2024 in Colfax, WI with his family by his side.

He was born on May 4, 1943 in Cumberland, WI to William Sr and Irene (Balko) Gill. Bill graduated from Cumberland High School in 1961 and then went on to UW River Falls where he received his Bachelor Degree in Agriculture. He worked at the Barron County Courthouse as a 4-H agent, taught at Cumberland High School

for 4 years and also continued to dairy farm in the Township of Cumberland where he grew up and ran a large dairy farm operation. Bill received honors for his Jersey cattle and was named a Star Farmer. He had a passion for farming and loved teaching others and hosted International Students to learn agriculture on his farm.

Bill loved welding, wood-working, dreaming of big ideas, playing the piano, listening to music, baking, cooking and socializing with everyone.

He is survived by 2 nieces, Kelly Clausen (Tim Kohnhorst) and Jody (Troy) Shea; 6 great nephews and great nieces, Miranda, Brandon, Thomas, Morgan, Tyler and Madelyn; sister-in-law, Peggy Gill; and many special friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, William Sr and Irene Gill; a brother, Larry Gill; and a sister, Sandra Gill.

Funeral Services will be held at 6 PM Thursday,

March 28, 2024 at Apple-
yard’s Home for Funerals
in Rice Lake, WI. Visitation
will be held from 4-6PM
Thursday, March 28.



Beverly J. Johns

Beverly J. Johns, age 94 of Cumberland passed away Saturday, March 2, 2024 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born August 3, 1930 to Arthur and Bessie (Root) Youngberg.

She was married in Barron, Wisconsin on December 17, 1949, to Gerald Johns who preceded her in death on September 15, 2010.

She was a devoted mother, grandmother, and homemaker who loved dancing and baking.

She is survived by 2 grandchildren, Sarah (Matthew) Miller of Madison, Wisconsin, and David (Heather) Johns II of Eau Claire, as well as one great granddaughter, Liana.

Preceded in death by husband, Gerald; son, David Johns, and daughter Linda.

A graveside service will be held on Monday, March 25th, 2024 at 11 AM in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland, WI.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Evelyn B. Dehline

Evelyn Blanche Dehline, 82, of Cumberland died Thursday, March 14, 2024 at Mayo Clinic in Rochester MN surrounded by family. She

was born February 1, 1942 in Cumberland to Glen and Blanche (Denham) Christensen, was raised in Cumberland, and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1960. She was married in Taylor’s Falls, MN on February 23, 1961 to Winton Dehline.

Ev was a great cook, gardener, and canner, but her source of greatest joy was watching and participating in the lives of her grandchildren, wherever that may have led. She had a true love for others, and always took the time to show appreciation, often by sending cards of encouragement and thanks.

She is survived by her husband, Winton of Cumberland; son, Scott (Valerie) Dehline of Almena, daughter, Lisa (Larry) Durst of Oakdale, MN; 7 grandchildren: Kerri (Eli) Biggs, Aaron Dehline, Lauren (Josh) Thornwall, Jessica (Scott) Hennessy, Sara(Dominic) Hagel, Jenna Durst, and Kendra (Kyle) Stahl; 11 great-grandchildren; nephews, other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter,

Kerri; brother, Larry Christensen; parents, Glen and Blanche Christensen.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, March 23, 2024 at Skinner Funeral Home, Cumberland with Pastor Dennis Wright officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland. Pallbearers are Eli Biggs, Aaron Dehline, Dominic Hagel, Josh Thornwall, Kyle Stahl, and Thor Bussewitz. Visitation will be from 9:30 - 11:00 am on Saturday.

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Donnis Mullen
Donnis Mullen, age 81 of Cumberland, passed away on March 15, 2024. Full obituary to follow next week. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



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by Pastor John Miels
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The Temple Matters and fallen, and we are told it must be rebuilt.

Our Lord entered the temple, and found those selling oxen, sheep, and pigeons sitting there. Making a whip of cords, He drove the sellers out of the temple along with their sacrificial animals. He poured out the coins of the money changers and overturned their tables. The temple was becoming a house of trade, just another business. Our Lord zealous for His house said, “Do not make my Father’s house a house of trade.” (John 2:13-19)

With Jesus there was more at work. He could clean house, because the temple was His house. For Jesus, it’s time to move on, to change from old to new. “Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up,” Jesus said. We don’t need oxen, sheep, and pigeons any longer. Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world (John 1:29). We don’t need this building; however magnificent it may seem. For our Lord was speaking about the temple of His body. Atonement is made by the blood of Christ. Everything before Christ had been a sign pointing to Christ (John 5:39), who is now here (Mathew 18:20). Who is now still here. For He innocently was judged to death, and on the third day, He raised Himself up, for this Man is the One who will be crucified, but will rise, wounds and all, and be called by Thomas, “The Lord of me and the God of me!” (John 20:28)

Should we go back to the old temple ways? To rebuild a temple made of human hands? Such a notion is pathetic and pointless. It is better to meet our Lord at an altar that holds to the Apostolic confessions, where you will hear Him speak through His apostle John (et al), through preachers who speak His Word. He is not somehow less present than when He was at the temple, but more so. For now, we receive into ourselves the very body of Christ, the very blood of that sacrifice. This holy food is not simply for a high priest, but for the priesthood of all believers; who are invited into His real presence. Forgiveness given by the Christ into you.

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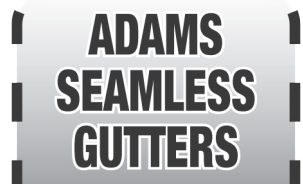
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

High School Assistant Track Coach Position
High School Head Football Coach Position
High School Assistant Boys' Soccer Coach Position

Qualified individuals should send a letter of interest and district application form to:
Lorne Majewski, Athletic Director
1000 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829

An application can be found on district website www.cumberland.k12.wi.us or at the District Office.
Deadline: March 22, 2024

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Middle School Physical EducationTeacher

Job Title: Full-time Middle School Physical Education Teacher
Job Description: The Cumberland School District is seeking a full-time Physical Education teacher to serve middle school students in grades 5-8, effective at the start of the 2024-2025 school year.

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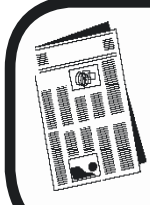
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How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are submitted through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>. Applicants may also mail or email a resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation, and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:

Colin Green, Principal
Cumberland Middle School
980 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
cgree@csgmail.com

Deadline: Friday, March 29, 2024
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE FOR ADULT OR MINOR 14 OR OLDER CASE NO. 24CV67

In the matter of the name change of Trynity Rose Sanders-Carlon.

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: Trynity Rose Sanders-Carlon to Jax Avery Sanders.

The petition will be heard in the circuit court room of Barron County by the Honorable Judge James Babler on April 16, 2024 at 10:30 am at Barron County Justice Center 1420 State Highway 25 North, Barron, WI 54812.

I AM THE PETITIONER AND STATE: My address is 910 Nedvidek St., Cumberland, WI 54829.

I live in Barron County, WI.

I was born on **August 11, 2006** in the State of Idaho.

My Birth Certificate was issued in the State of Idaho.

The name that appears on my birth certificate is **Trynity Rose Sanders-Carlon**

My current job is: Student

I certify that I am not a convicted sex offender required to register under §§301.45, 938.34(15m), and 938.345(3), Wis. Stats. or a similar law of any other state.

I wish to change my name to **Jax Avery Sanders**
Dated: March 05, 2024.

By the Court:
//Honorable James C. Babler Circuit Court Judge March 05, 2024

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 24 PR27

In the Matter of the Estate of Damian A. Karpenske, Case No. 24 PR27

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth February 16, 1974 and date of death January 12, 2024 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 247-21 1/4 Ave., Comstock, WI 54826.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 21, 2024.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Larson Registrar in Probate March 12, 2024

Robert L. Loberg
Loberg Law Office, LLP
359 W. Main St.
Ellsworth, WI 54011
Telephone: 715-273-5072
Bar Number: 1017505

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Electronic Ballot Tabulation

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the **April 02, 2024** Spring Election and Presidential Preference votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public.

City of Cumberland
Monday, March 25, 2024, at 2:00 p.m.
Municipal Administrative Building
950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
715-822-2752

Town of Crystal Lake
Saturday, March 23, 2024, at 9:00 a.m.
Town Hall
1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk-Treasurer
715-822-8039

Town of Cumberland
Tuesday, March 26, 2024, at 12:00 p.m.
Town Hall
902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
715-357-6154

Town of Lakeland
Wednesday, March 27, 2024, at 4:00 p.m.
Town Hall
791 29 11/16th Avenue, Barronett, WI
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
715-529-2741

Town of Maple Plain
Thursday, March 28, 2024, at 4:00 p.m.
Town Hall
393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
715-529-2741

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 2024 PR 31

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas W. Schultz, Case No. 2024 PR 31.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth May 26, 1936 and date of death October 28, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2170 Superior Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 27, 2024.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Larson, Registrar in Probate March 15, 2024

Amy K. Greske - O'Neill Elder Law, LLC
2424 Monetary Blvd., Suite 201
Hudson, WI 54016
Telephone: 715-808-0610
Bar # 1106530

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Cumberland Police Dept.
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Barron County Sheriff
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2024 Softball Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Location	Bus Time
April 2nd	Unity	Islander Park	
April 5th-6th	Tournament @ Woodside (TBD)	Mauston WI	TBD
April 9th	Ashland	Ashland WI	1:30PM
April 11th	Hayward	Islander Park	
April 12th	St. Croix Falls	St. Croix Falls	2:40PM
April 13th	Turtle Lake/Clayton (1pm)	Islander Park	
April 16th	Ladysmith	Islander Park	
April 18th	Northwestern	Maple, WI	2:00PM
April 19th	Barron	Barron WI	3:00PM
April 20th	Boyceville Tournament (10AM)	Boyceville, WI	7:45AM
April 22nd	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	Islander Park	
April 23rd	Ashland	Islander Park	
April 26th	Spooner (DH)	Spooner, WI	1:30PM
April 30th	Hayward	Hayward	2:30PM
May 2nd	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	Chetek, WI	3:00PM
May 3rd	St. Croix Falls (4PM)	Islander Park	
May 7th	Northwestern	Islander Park	
May 9th	Ladysmith	Ladysmith WI	2:30PM
May 11th	Cameron (DH)	Islander Park	
May 14th	Barron	Islander Park	
Game Time: 5pm Doubleheaders: 4pm			

2024 Baseball Schedule

4/4	vs	 Amery	5:00pm
4/9	vs	 Ashland	5:00pm
4/11	@	 Hayward*	5:00pm
4/12	vs	 S St. Croix Falls*	5:00pm
4/16	@	 Ladysmith*	5:00pm
4/18	vs	 Northwestern*	5:00pm
4/19	vs	 Barron*	5:00pm
4/22	@	 Chetek-Weyerhaeuser*	5:00pm
4/23	@	 Ashland	5:00pm
4/26	vs	 S Spooner*	3:00pm
4/30	vs	 Hayward*	5:00pm
5/3	@	 S St. Croix Falls*	5:00pm
5/6	vs	 Ladysmith*	5:00pm
5/7	@	 Northwestern*	5:00pm
5/10	@	 Cameron*	3:00pm
5/14	@	 Barron*	5:00pm
5/16	vs	 Chetek-Weyerhaeuser*	5:00pm
5/18	vs	 Regis	9:30am
5/20	vs	 G Grantsburg	5:00pm
5/21	vs	 Solon Springs	5:00pm

2024 Track Schedule

	2024 Cumberland Beavers Track and Field Schedule	
Date	Meet	Time
3-4:	First Day of Practice	3:45 pm
3-19:	UW-River Falls Invite (UW River Falls)	4:00 pm
3-22:	UW-Stout Invite	3:00 pm
3-28:	UW-River Falls Invite (UW River Falls)	3:00 pm
4-2:	Spooner Invite @ Spooner HS	4:00 pm
4-4:	Packy Paquette (UW Superior)	4:00 pm
4-8:	Altoona Invite @ Altoona HS	4:00pm
4-12:	HON Indoor Conference (Ashland HS)	4:00 pm
4-18:	Cameron HON Quad @ Cameron HS	4:30 pm
4-22:	Webster Invite @ Webster HS	4:00 pm
4-25:	*HON Meet @ Cumberland HS*	4:30 pm
4-29:	Barron HON Quad @ Barron HS	4:30 pm
4-30:	Bloomer Invite @ Bloomer MS	4:00 pm
5-7:	Barron Invite @ Barron HS	4:00 pm
5-9:	Northwestern HON Quad @ NW HS	4:00 pm
5-14:	HON Conf. Meet @ Spooner HS	3:00 pm
5-20:	Div. 3 Regional Meet @ Webster HS	3:45 pm
5-23:	Div. 3 Sectional Meet @ Cameron HS	3:45 pm
5-31/6-1:	State Meet @ UW-La Crosse - (La Crosse, WI)	
(Indoor Meets - Bold) (Outdoor Meets - Regular)		

WisDOT expands ‘Control Your Drive’ campaign to prevent consequences of reckless driving

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) takes its reckless driving prevention campaign statewide to reduce crash injuries and deaths in Wisconsin. WisDOT is rolling out a second video in the ‘Control Your Drive’ campaign series featuring Milwaukee Bucks star Bobby Portis.

The educational campaign is part of WisDOT’s comprehensive initiative to improve safety on Wisconsin roads by encouraging drivers to become part of the solution.

“Reaching zero deaths on our roads needs to become an urgent priority, not just for transportation leaders, but for everyone in Wisconsin. We all have a shared responsibility to step up and do something to prevent the tragedies that are destroying families across our state,” WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. “We all deserve to feel safe on the roads we use every day. Slow down, drive safely, and encourage everyone to do the same.”

Reckless driving is still a significant factor in Wisconsin. Preliminary data shows reckless driving contributed to more than a quarter of all crash fatalities, 140 deaths, in 2023. Reckless or aggressive driving may

include behaviors like speeding, improper lane changes, and inattentive, erratic, or negligent driving.

The Wisconsin State Patrol continues to stop drivers who are dangerously disregarding speed limits, issuing 1,266 citations for drivers traveling more than 100 mph in 2023. These numbers have remained high since doubling in 2020.

Community involvement to prevent crashes

WisDOT uses a combination of strategies to prevent crashes in Wisconsin, including community education and awareness campaigns.

‘Control Your Drive’ launched in 2022 as part of the Zero in Wisconsin campaign, which aims to end all traffic fatalities in the state through a variety of messages. ‘Control Your Drive’ encourages everyone to rethink their duty to prevent reckless driving. Milwaukee Bucks forward Bobby Portis is featured in the video series. The advertisement is currently airing in broadcast programming and online.

“I have a platform that I can use to help inspire, help save lives, and to help just do good in the community,” Portis said. “Help motivate drivers to not only drive safe for themselves,

but for the others on the road as well.”

The Milwaukee Bucks is also a partner in the campaign, sharing messaging during games at Fiserv Forum and on social media.

Commitment to action
WisDOT’s Bureau of Transportation Safety committed to increase engagement with awareness campaigns that address leading causes of crashes in Wisconsin when the agency joined the USDOT’s Allies in Action campaign. WisDOT committed to take specific actions to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries in 2024.

The bureau will also work to support continued community engagement through Traffic Safety Commissions and will expand grant opportunities for law enforcement and other partners to develop safety programs in their communities.

These public education efforts are one component of the Safe System approach to highway safety, which aims to design and operate Wisconsin’s transportation system so driver mistakes do not become deadly.

Drivers are encouraged to do their part with simple steps: slow down, buckle up, and put the phone down while driving.

Conserve Water, Fix A Leak Week

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is highlighting the importance of preventing household water waste and practicing water conservation in recognition of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)’s Fix A Leak Week, March 18–24.

Water conservation matters, even in a water-rich state like Wisconsin. The United States wastes nearly 1 trillion gallons of water each year due to household leaks.

Fix A Leak Week is the perfect time to fix any leaks you’ve been putting off. To make it easy for residents, the EPA’s Fix A Leak Week webpage provides guidance on

detecting and fixing the most common household leaks.

Try these water-protecting, money-saving ideas to stop water waste in your household: Check your meter over a period when water isn’t being used. If it goes down, you probably have a leak.

Tighten your showerhead. Ensuring a tight connection between the showerhead and pipe stem can reduce water use by up to 500 gallons a year.

Inspect outdoor faucets and irrigation systems each spring to ensure frost or winter freezing didn’t damage the pipes. A leak as small as 1/32 of an inch can result in nearly 6,300 gallons of water waste a month.

Reach out to experts if you

can’t fix or locate a leak. Consulting a plumber can help ensure you have a leak-free residence for years. Standard plumbing upgrades include installing Water-Sense-labeled products for a more energy-efficient and water-wise household.

Leaks can happen anywhere. Not only is it essential to find and fix leaks in your household, but it’s also important to look for and report leaks at your workplace.

To learn more about finding leaks in your home or business and easy ways to fix them, visit the DNR’s Water Conservation and Efficiency webpage.

DATCP Announces Wisconsin Farm to School Program Grant Recipients

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) announced that eight organizations will receive grants through the Wisconsin Farm to School Program Grant Program. A total of \$250,000 will be awarded.

These grants were awarded through a competitive review process, with amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$40,000. This one-time funding, provided by the USDA Food and Nutrition Service’s (USDA-FNS) Patrick Leahy Farm to School Grant Program, will be used to improve access to local foods in eligible schools through comprehensive farm to school programming, including local procurement and agricultural education efforts.

“The Farm to School program gets more locally grown food into our schools and it helps strengthen ties within local communities,” said DATCP Secretary Randy Roman-ski. “With these one-time grant funds, the awarded organizations can foster new partnerships and implement procurement efforts that will last far beyond the grant cycle.”

The goal of the Wisconsin Farm to School Grant Program is to enable communities to develop farm to school partnerships, implement farm to school initiatives, and strengthen Wisconsin’s statewide farm to school network. Piloted for one year, projects will gather impact and outcome data, measure demand for this grant program, and capture success stories to leverage ongoing support and for a permanently funded grant program.

DATCP received 31 funding requests totaling more than \$685,000 dollars. The eight grant recipients are:

Hayward Community School District

The Northern Waters Environmental School (NWES): Digging into Local Food Systems project in Hayward will instruct students through field (on-farm) and lab (school).

Students will learn about ecosystem nutrient cycling and the critical importance of living soil to produce nutrient dense food. Pastured raised meats from farms participating in soil analysis will be procured and served to students.

Kids Forward

Comida Buena; Supporting Spanish Speaking and Tribal Early Childhood Education (ECE) Providers’ Access to Culturally Relevant Local Foods’ project goals are to increase understanding of and access to fresh, local, culturally relevant, Wisconsin-grown foods. The project also aims to maintain and expand statewide farm to early care coordination to increase equitable access to the benefits of farm to school by supporting the piloting and expansion of farm to ECE community teams in ECE sites across Milwaukee and the Tribal Nations.

Mad Local Food Group, LLC (Pasture and Plenty)

Through two four-week afterschool classes, the Youth Black Excellence Life Readiness Cooking Class & Local Meal Kit Program (Youth BE Program) will provide meal kits containing locally sourced ingredients that highlight Wisconsin’s harvest seasons, allowing students to explore, connect, learn, and create food culture. Each week, participants will join a virtual class led by diverse instructors in the Madison food community. Classes include a kitchen science lesson and virtual field trip that introduces students to places and careers in local food systems.

Nourish Farms, Inc.

The Expanding Farm to School Learning in Sheboygan County project will increase food literacy for 600 additional students in three public school districts: Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan, and Plymouth. Grant funds will grow capacity at Nourish Farms, Inc. to host additional field trips and deliver lessons to 22 more classes; increase equitable access to field trips and programs for three area low-income schools; repair garden infrastructure at partner

schools; and deepen school stakeholder engagement.

School District of Eleva-Strum

The Eleva-Strum Sow & Grow Education Project will expand and improve garden space with additional planting areas, a greenhouse, and hydroponic tower to enrich the educational experiences of students. Enhancement of the existing curriculum will provide an interactive environment and foster community involvement. Harvested, fresh produce will be implemented into school meals, the weekend meal program, and be provided to the local community. By expanding the school garden, the project will plant the seeds for a more sustainable future and nurture the growth and development of students in lasting ways.

School District of Mauston

The School District of Mauston Farm to School Project is designed to increase student and family access to local foods, expand student-grown produce, and increase procurement of local foods used in school meals and culinary classes. Farm visits, farm to school-based activities for staff and students, and newsletters to engage district families and the community will create strong connections between Wisconsin farmers and those who eat the food they grow.

Wisconsin Early Childhood Association, Inc.

The Farm to ECE: Racine County Edible Gardens project will increase the capacity to procure, prepare, and serve local foods in 10 regulated underserved childcare programs in Racine County. This will be achieved through installing edible gardens, providing technical assistance, and improving local foods infrastructure. Agricultural education and resources will also be made available to all regulated childcare programs in the county.



Turkey season begins with a youth hunt April 13th and 14th followed by 6 different hunting periods running from April 17th through May 28th.

Early Days...

impressed by the beauty of nature. He was interested in photography and would stop with his team and buggy and take pictures of anything he considered interesting. I think that was how I became involved in my first appearance before a camera.

As he was driving by our place, he discovered me outside with my pet lamb and wanted to get a picture. From the looks of the picture, I didn’t seem to enjoy it too much, but he did get one picture with the lamb sucking on my finger. I wish I could’ve had some of the other pictures in his collection.

Mr. Irwin operated the first barber shop. He had a sign in the window reading, “Shave and haircut for 25 cents.” The Box Factory or the Cumberland Fruit Packaging Company, was incorporated in 1909. The original building was the old roller skating rink, which was moved to his present location from where the first high school used to stand. I remember the moving job, as I helped move it.”

After the roller rink was built in Cumberland, we spent a lot of evenings there trying out the wheels. We always walked the three miles into town, skated all evening, then walked or dragged ourselves home, getting in sometime around midnight. Saturday nights were often spent dancing at the old Donatell hall in town, although we attended a good many other dances around the country.

The first telephone service was established in 1898 and

operated as the Cumberland Telephone Company. These lines all connected through the central office in Cumberland, but there was considerable bickering before the rural lines were hooked up with the city system.

The rural lines had as many as 16 subscribers on a single line and when you got your party on a call, you usually had a party. It was always interesting after a call was completed, to hold off and count the number of receivers clicking back on the hook. If you thought you had a secret conversation, you could always tell how many others shared it with you.

The subscription rate on the party lines was \$1 per month. These were wall phones operated by dry cell batteries which had to be replaced quite often. The phones had a crank on the right-hand side used to call your party on the line or to call the central office for city calls. Party line calls were made by ringing the various rings assigned to each subscriber, such as one long and one short or two long and three short. One long ring was the call to the central office where your call would be put through the switchboard.

The addition of the telephone did much to improve conditions in the rural communities. Subscribers could get advance weather reports and be warned about approaching storms. Also in case of accidents or other emergencies, the telephone brought a doctor out from town in much less time.

Bonus Harvest Authorizations For Spring Turkey Season Available

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will begin selling bonus harvest authorizations for the 2024 spring turkey season on Monday, March 18, with a designated sale date for each zone.

Previously known as left-over permits, bonus harvest authorizations will be available online through the Go Wild license portal and at all license sales agents. Sales begin at 10 a.m. and run through midnight each day. Both hunters who missed the spring turkey drawing deadline last December and those seeking additional harvest authorizations may purchase bonus authorizations at this time.

Bonus harvest authorizations are \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. Both residents and non-residents have equal opportunities to purchase authorizations. Each zone will have a designated sale date. Hunters can purchase bonus

authorizations at a rate of one per day until the zone and time period are sold out or until the season closes. Bonus harvest authorization purchases will not affect preference point status for future spring drawings.

Hunters are encouraged to check the turkey zone map and spring turkey bonus harvest authorization availability to see if harvest authorizations are available for the time period and zone they intend to hunt.

Additionally, the DNR recommends turkey hunters interested in purchasing a Conservation Patron license for the 2024 – 2025 season do so before March 18 to make the bonus harvest authorization process as quick and easy as possible.

The scheduled sale dates for the 2024 spring turkey bonus harvest authorizations are:

Zone 1: Monday, March 18

Zone 2: Tuesday, March 19

Zone 3: Wednesday, March 20

Zone 4: Thursday, March 21

Zone 5: Friday, March 22

Zone 6: No bonus harvest authorizations available

Zone 7: Friday, March 22

Any remaining bonus authorizations will go on sale on Saturday, March 23, at 10 a.m.

The Go Wild system will use an online queue to randomly assign numbers to customers who enter the site between 9:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. each day. There is no advantage to entering the site before 9:45 a.m. Customers who join after 10 a.m. will enter the queue in the order of arrival.

All spring turkey hunters must have a valid spring turkey license, a 2024 wild turkey stamp and a valid turkey harvest authorization. If they have not already done

so, hunters must purchase their spring turkey license and stamp authorization when purchasing a bonus harvest authorization.

2024 Spring Turkey Season

The spring turkey season is comprised of six distinct periods, each seven days long and running Wednesday through the following Tuesday. A total of seven zones will be open for turkey hunting in 2024. **The 2024 spring turkey season dates are as follows:**

Youth Hunt: April 13 – 14

Period A: April 17 – 23

Period B: April 24 – 30

Period C: May 1 – 7

Period D: May 8 – 14

Period E: May 15 – 21

Period F: May 22 – 28

For more information regarding turkey hunting in Wisconsin, visit the DNR’s Turkey Hunting and Management webpage.



Thank You

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We are forever grateful to our wonderful community for supporting us on our pancreatic cancer journey. The money raised at Laura’s benefit on 3/9/24 will help ease the financial burden associated with medical care, travel, and missed work while we fight this battle.

Love,
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