



Tragic Drowning at Shell Lake Beach

On June 12th, 2024 at about 4:43 pm, Shell Lake Police, Washburn County Sheriff's Dept, Shell Lake Fire Dept, North Memorial Ambulance and Shell Lake First Responders responded to the Shell Lake beach area for a report of a person that was potentially drowning in the lake. Upon arrival, it was determined that a 19-year-old male had been in distress, had gone under the water and did not come up. Witnesses at the scene made attempts to save the male, and called for assistance.

The male is identified as Hunter L. Oneal.

Preliminary investigation shows that Mr. Oneal had arrived at the beach with some friends and immediately went into the water to swim. According to witnesses, he became fatigued and distressed and suddenly went under the water.

Washburn County 911 was called and the above agencies responded immediately. The Shell Lake Fire Department personnel arrived on scene and utilized their rescue boat to locate and recover Mr. Oneal from the water. Emergency

Medical Services attempted life saving measures and ultimately, Mr. Oneal was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Our deepest condolences go out to the friends and family of Mr. Oneal. Our thoughts and prayers go out to everyone involved in this incident.

We would like to thank the Shell Lake Fire Department, the Shell Lake First Responders, the North Memorial Ambulance, and the Washburn County Sheriff's Department for their rapid response and professionalism during this very difficult incident.

We would also like to thank the citizen that offered the use of their boat for deputies to try to locate Mr. Oneal. The generosity and service to the emergency personnel was greatly appreciated.

This incident is still under investigation and as more information becomes available, another press release will be issued.

Michael Jaszczak,
Interim Police Chief

New Family Medicine Physician Joins Cumberland Healthcare, Offering Specialized Services

CUMBERLAND, WI – Cumberland Healthcare is thrilled to announce the addition of Dr. Dustin Stewart, a highly skilled family medicine physician to our medical team. Dr. Stewart brings a wealth of expertise in a range of specialized services, enhancing our commitment to providing comprehensive healthcare to our community.

Dr. Stewart offers specialized flight physicals for pilots and aviation enthusiasts. As a certified Aviation Medical Examiner (AME) by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), he ensures pilots meet the stringent medical requirements necessary for safe flight, promoting aviation safety and well-being within our region. He also offers Department of Transportation (DOT) physicals.

Additionally, Dr. Stewart will provide treatment for patients suffering from opioid addiction. He has received special training in the use of Suboxone (buprenorphine/naloxone) to help patients who have become addicted to all forms of opiates. He is a licensed Buprenorphine Provider for Medication Assisted Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder. With compassion and dedication, Dr. Stewart aims to help patients achieve lasting recovery.

Furthermore, Dr. Stewart will provide dermatological procedures such as skin examinations, skin lesion biopsy, squamous cell cancer excision, basal cell excision, and melanoma excision.

"We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Stewart to our team," said Emily Dilley, CEO. "With his expertise in flight medicine, addiction treatment, and dermatological procedures, Dr. Stewart will play a pivotal role in expanding our healthcare offerings and meeting the needs of our community."

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Dr. Dustin Stewart

patients, ensuring each patient receives attentive, tail-

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Season Ends In State Semifinals!



Beaver shortstop Uriah Johnson fields a ground ball at last weeks State Baseball Tournament held in Grand Chute. La Crosse Aquinas beat the Beavers 10-0 and went on to win the State Championship over Kenosha St. Joes. Congratulations on an excellent season! More details and photos on pages 6 and 16.

Back The Blue!



Cumberland Police Officers, Firefighters, Emt's and Barron County Deputies have fun with the water balloon toss with kids Friday night as part of the second annual Back The Blue Fundraiser. It was a great event!

Louie's Honored At Annual Golf Outing!



Louie's Finer Meats, Louie's Lodge and Louie's On The Lake Restaurant were honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing last Wednesday at the Cumberland Golf Club. Pictured from left to right are Chamber President Jon Hile, Chamber Board member Krista Johnson, Chamber Coordinator Emily Schutte, Barb and Louie Muench (Louie's), Kurt Carlson (Louie's Lodge), Louis and Ashley Muench (Louie's) and Chamber Board member Jordan Peichel. Congratulations on a well deserved honor!

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22: 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball •

MONDAY, JUNE 27: 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7 pm CCE: Pickleball.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25: 6-6:45 am CCE: TRX •

8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26: 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball.



Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

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

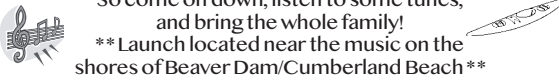
Kayaks will be available TUESDAYS beginning Tuesday, June 11, 2024

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

** Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/Cumberland Beach **

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Home Again!



Home Again will be performing at 6 p.m. June 25 at the City Beach in the third Island City Music concert of the season. From left to right, Stan Noshush on bass, Nancy Keeler on bassoon and Phil Warner on guitar.

Home Again performing at the beach June 25

In the third Island City Music concert of the summer, Home Again will be performing the tunes of Peter, Paul & Mary and other oldies. The group consists of Phil Warner, Stan Noshush and Nancy Keeler.

The free concert, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be at Tourist Park and is sponsored by The Cumberland Woman's Club. Food will be served by Bona Casa.

If it rains, the concert and the food will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Ave.

Island City Music is a presentation of Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council. It's the eighth year of the Tuesday events and the first year they are being held at the City Beach, rather than on Library Lake.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket to place on the lawn under

the shade trees of our lakeside park.

The school district's kayaks will be available at the beach for use during the Tuesday concerts. To reserve one, call Susan Bridger, director of community education, at 715-822-5121 or email her at sbid@csdmail.com.

If it should rain, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Ave.

The Library Column

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

Summer Reading
Summer Reading is off to a great start and there is still so much more in-store. Keep reading throughout the summer for entries into our many adventure themed prizes including an airplane ride above Cumberland.

Scavenger Hunt Locate the toy fox in a business window on main street. Enter weekly.

Beth Amos (Annelise Ryan) Monday, July 1 | 6 pm Local author of A Death in Door County The Roe Family Singers Tuesday, July 2 | 6 pm Tourist Park Beach, Free concert Opening band - The Library Lake Strummers

Jigsaw Puzzle Competition Saturday, July 13 | 9:30 am Gather your friends and compete for prizes! Climb Theater presents: Country Mouse & City Mouse Thursday, July 18 | 10:30 am

National Ice Cream Celebration Saturday, July 20 | 10:30-12:30, Ice cream provided by the Friends of the Library. Reptiles and Amphibians of Wisconsin Wednesday, July 24 | 10:30 am The Cable Museum of Natural History Marnie O. Mamminga Tuesday, July 30 | 6 pm Author of Return to Wake Robin Mike Schneider Polka Band Thursday, August 1 | 10:30

Northwoods Notebook: Tuesday at the park with music by Larry Werner

About 40 years ago, I moved from Dallas, Texas, to Minneapolis with my wife and two children. We lived about a mile from Lake Harriet, perhaps the most popular outdoor gathering spot in "The City of Lakes."

I recall sitting in a lawn chair, watching the kids play in the park, while listening to the music being played on the Lake Harriet Bandshell. I had that vision in my mind when I started the Island City Music concert series with Tia Duncan about eight years ago.

And for seven years, we had a semblance of that scene, with the bands playing on the old hot-pepper-eating stage behind the library, with folks sitting on lawn chairs in the so-called back-alley parking lot. But on the evening of June 11, we had pretty much the whole scene I recall from those nights at Lake Harriet in Minneapolis.

Between 150 and 200 of our neighbors sat on lawn chairs at Tourist Park, while Higher Vision singers filled the air with their gospel and oldies tunes. As we sat there facing beautiful Beaver Dam Lake, munching on brisket sandwiches from the Shank N Shig BBQ food truck, we could see kids romping on the

play equipment, others swimming at the beach and others paddling the school district's kayaks, which will be brought to the park on concert nights.

We had everything there except a bandshell, which I hope the city will build some day. The little stage, donated by Augustana Lutheran Church, worked well enough.

After moving the concerts from downtown to the City Beach, people seemed to enjoy the music, the food and the setting. Friends of Tourist Park had asked that the concerts be moved to the park, which was done after a survey in which 80 percent of the respondents said they preferred the City Beach. And on the Facebook page called "You know you're from Cumberland if," the park location got good reviews.

Deb Andries wrote: "The location is perfect for a summer evening concert."

Sue Arthaud: "Perfect evening."

Liz Alberg: "... Awesome music. Great location."

Elizabeth Hodgson: "Beautiful evening to kick this concert series off. Location was great."

Ellen Clare Sendelbach, the Friends of Tourist Park member who approached me about the move last summer, wasn't there but wrote under a photo

of the scene: "This looks wonderful, ETC!! Well done. And looks like a great attendance!"

Ann and I like to sit right in front of the stage which, I know, isn't very Lutheran of us. But, then, we're Catholic and are OK, I guess, sitting in front of the church. I kept looking behind me at the hillside that rises up from the lakeshore and was delighted to see more and more people showing up.

By 6:30, there were between 150 and 200 sitting on their chairs and blankets on a night that turned out blue-skied and beautiful after earlier forecasts of rain.

It warmed my heart to see such a large crowd. I enjoyed the music and food, and was humored by watching one young mom walking repeatedly from her spot on the hillside to fetch her little girl, who wanted to be on the playground.

On this summer night, in this little town I moved to from a city a couple hundred times Cumberland's size, I was back at Lake Harriet a few decades ago, watching my own kids play in the park while we listened to the music and watched boats bob in the water of a lake not nearly as pretty as Beaver Dam.

Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.



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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



Well the wet spring just keeps rolling on. When I got up this morning, I couldn’t see out my porch windows again. It’s kind of like when they frost up in the winter except they steam up in the humid stuff. Hope the sun stays out for a while soon. Need to mow the grass and feed the mosquitos!

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Congratulations to the Beaver Baseball Team on becoming only the sixth team in school history to make the trip to State. Unfortunately they ran into the o’l private school at State again! I know it sounds like sour grapes but this happens all the time. La Crosse Aquinas was very very good no doubt about it, but they have kids from all around the region. I’m not sure of the solution but it seems something needs to change. The only way teams like that get beat is when a small school like Cumberland has a Division 1 or 2 stud on the mound and a couple others. Those kids are pretty darn rare and I’m sure Aquinas has several. Anyway, congratulations Beavers on an excellent season.

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A big shout out to Kris Zappa, Jasmine Newhouse, and company from Bourbons Bar and Jenny & her crew at the Hammer Bar for putting on an awesome Back the Blue Fundraiser on Cumberland’s south end this past Friday night. What a fun event. It’s a nice way for the community to show their support for local law enforcement! Nicely done!

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Man there are several events taking place next week in Cumberland. Seems there is always something to do in the area! Pretty darn cool. See the ads on page 2 and 3 for information on the Moonlight Madness Shopping Event this Saturday night. The ever popular Taste in Cumberland is next Monday night at the Cumberland Golf Club. The Tuesday music series rolls on at the Beach next Tuesday with Home Again. Oh ya, if you like classic cars, check out the Car Cruise that happens this Thursday night the 20th. See page 12 for details on that.

Lots to do! Hope the weather turns around and have a great week!

LETTERS

Hats off To ETC

To the Editor:

“Have you seen the play yet?” “Not yet, I hear it’s great.” “Oh, you’ve got to see it-it was wonderful!” I’ve been hearing those kind of conversations for the last two weeks. When you sell 1000 tickets in a town of 2000 folks, that must have some sort of unifying effect, don’t you think? ETC is happy and proud to be able to make this community a little better place to live.

With this best run in years, ETC made a little money to

keep the lights on, but not as much as you might think. Those glittery costumes and sets cost a bit and Disney wants a good profit for their high quality royalties. Other ETC events add life to the community, but add little to ETC’s coffers. The popular Tuesday night concerts at Tourist Park actually cost money. The business sponsors and tip jar money goes to the band, while ETC gets

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Business plan contest is sampling of Wisconsin’s diverse startups”

MADISON, Wis. – I sat down the other day next to a familiar-looking fellow who, like me, was attending a real-estate seminar produced by business magazine InBusiness. I quickly figured out that table-mate Joe Carpenter, an accountant in his full-time life, was among the “Diligent Dozen” finalists in our 2015 edition of the Governor’s Business Plan Contest.

His young company, built around a personal finance app called CountAbout, is not only alive and well – but recently paid back an angel investor he met through the contest.

Encounters such as that are a constant reminder that startups in Wisconsin come in all sorts of shapes, sizes and sectors, and while everyone wishes there were more young companies, there are processes and programs to help steer them in a strong direction.

Launched in 2004 by the Wisconsin Technology Council with help from sponsors such as what is today the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp., finalists in the 2024 contest ranged from potentially life-saving devices and apps to agricultural equipment to a software-based creative writing program for children to innovations in the food and beverage world.

Independent judges re-

cruited by the Tech Council heard June 5 pitches from finalists in four categories – Advanced Manufacturing, Business Services, Information Technology and Life Sciences – and winners were announced the next day based on judges’ scores and other contest background.

CranioSure, a Madison-based company that has designed a mobile app to screen infant head shapes to detect risk of craniosynostosis – accurately and early enough to help avoid surgeries – won the Life Sciences category and the grand prize.

Created by a team that included craniofacial plastic surgeons and others, the CranioSure app can detect the premature fusion of infant skull bones. If craniosynostosis is not identified by a pediatrician within four months, co-founder Dr. Daniel Cho explained, it is twice as likely that a late referral would require open surgery. That’s grueling for infants and parents alike.

The app’s algorithm can spot abnormalities with more specificity and sensitivity than physical exams. Once fully developed, the app will become available to pediatricians, parents and others.

Advanced Manufacturing was topped by Spraycison, a Madison firm that has de-

veloped an agricultural sensor system used in orchard spray applications. It retrofits to conventional sprayers and automatically selects tree canopies for treatment versus open space by using LiDAR technology. It can reduce chemical cost and use as well as cutting use of water and fuel. The company’s first unit was sold a few weeks ago to a 20,000-acre almond farm in California.

Rockhopper Ice Collective of Pewaukee took the Business Services class with its plan to allow businesses to serve multiple types of ice from a single machine – from flakes to cubes, and from pebbles to custom – thus catering to consumer preferences. By leveraging the Rockhopper platform, brands can better satisfy ice-savvy customers and drive profit through more drink sales. It was also the contest’s “Bright New Idea” winner.

Hailing from Dodgeville, Scriptive won the Information Technology category with its “WriteStories” platform for elementary-age children. For use in classrooms and home, “WriteStories” allows children to choose a picture book from a curated online library and see its illustrations with the former story text re-

moved. Children then write their own creative story to match the pictures and share the resulting eBook with friends, teachers and family.

The history of the contest has shown that companies who make the top 25 are much more likely to survive five years or more than the others in the universe of startups, perhaps because they are coached in stages along the way by people who know technology, business and investing.

Wisconsin isn’t the biggest startup hub in the United States by any means, but as speakers at the real-estate seminar noted, such companies in the technology space continue to drive growth in markets such as Dane County and sometimes beyond.

“Beyond” needs to become much more vibrant. The recent creation of a \$100-million public-private fund by WEDC may be among the answers, as investing in rural and other under-served communities is one goal of the new Wisconsin Investment Fund. Good startup ideas can arise anywhere – but they only flourish if there’s support around them.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 25, 2014

Colonel Thomas McNurlin, son of Larry and Marilyn McNurlin of Cumberland, became commander of the 924th Fighter Group in a change-of-command ceremony on June 8th. The 924th Fighter Group is part of the Air Force Reserve Command’s 944th Fighter Wing, Luke AFB, Arizona. It is a Total Force Enterprise Classic Associate to the 355th Fighter Wing conducting A-10C Thunderbolt II qualification training and maintenance operations.

Mark Fuller, Cumberland longtime baseball coach and 30 year member of the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Executive Board, has been chosen to be inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in a ceremony that will take place next January in Orlando, FL. He will be only the 24th High School coach to be chosen.

20 Years Ago
June 23, 2004

Nine Cumberland FFA members attended the 75th State FFA Convention in Madison. The Cumberland students won the State Opening and Closing Ceremonies Speaking Competition in

the Middle School Division. Team members included: Heather Becker, Brock Grewe, Joyanna Helbig, Kyle Mathison, Adam Taylor and Elyse Wohlk. Lindsey Neby also of the Cumberland FFA, was selected as a member of the State FFA Honors Band.

30 Years Ago
June 22, 1994

The class of 1994 is the last class at Cumberland High School for retiring Superintendent Merwin Moen. His retirement marks the end of 14 years as superintendent at Cumberland school.

40 Years Ago
June 13, 1984

Heavy rains during the past several days have overloaded the city’s storm sewer system in some spots, leaving standing water in some places, most noticeably at the elementary school and Moser Field.

Dairy Recipe contest winners were Dorothy Frisinger, first place, for her “Cheesy Chicken Vegetable Casserole,” Patty Nickell, second place, for her “Creamy Chocolate Mousse,” and Gloria Scribner, third place, for her “Orange Slush.”

50 Years Ago
June 20, 1974

Plans for the 100th anniversary of the found-

ing of Cumberland are now heading into its final phases. Committees are working furiously on various aspects of the big celebration set for July 3rd-7th, and it is expected to be the biggest celebration to hit the city in a century.

June 25, 1964

The Cumberland Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to a fire Tuesday afternoon at the north end of Staples Lake. Completely gutted was a trailer home with an addition built on it owned by Stanley Grove. By the time the department arrived, the fire had gained too much headway for the building to be saved. No one was injured in the fire and the origin of the fire is unknown.

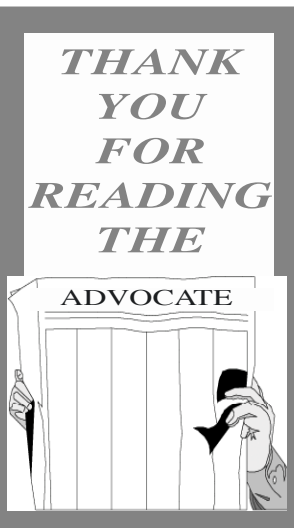
70 Years Ago
June 24, 1954

Dick Willman was named Commander of Anderson-Thomson Post 98, American Legion. Vice-Commander is Lawrence Engesether, Joe Statton is Finance Officer, Orville Anderson and Conrad Davis are Sergeant-at-arms, and Wayne Erickson was selected for Post of Service Officer.

80 Years Ago
June 22, 1944

Cpl. Allen F. Schiebel, gunner, of Cumberland, will soon complete an in-

tensive course in combat flying at the Alexandria Army Air Field, and will go overseas to a combat area. He is the member of a Flying Fortress Crew.



WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip
06/11	72	50	-
06/12	76	51	.14
06/13	76	57	.08
06/14	78	55	-
06/15	78	57	-
06/16	72	59	1.23
06/27	83	55	.31

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

Sports

Cumberland Drops State Tournament Contest to Aquinas

The Cumberland Beavers finished their 2024 season with a final record of 21 and 9, following a 10-0 loss to the La Crosse Aquinas Bluegolds, in their State Tournament opener last Tuesday in Appleton. Aquinas went on to capture the State Championship on Thursday, with a 6-4 victory over Kenosha St. Joes.

Aedan David of Aquinas tossed a five-inning no-hitter in the contest, which was the 15th no-hitter in State Tournament history. He also collected four hits, including the game-ender in the bottom of the fifth inning.

“I’m proud of the way this team overcame adversity and played our best ball at the end of the season, when it mattered most. The senior class elevated their play and the play of the underclassmen, showed great leadership. I feel privileged that our 2024 team added their own success story to the rich tradition of Cumberland baseball,” said Coach

John Peterson about the season.

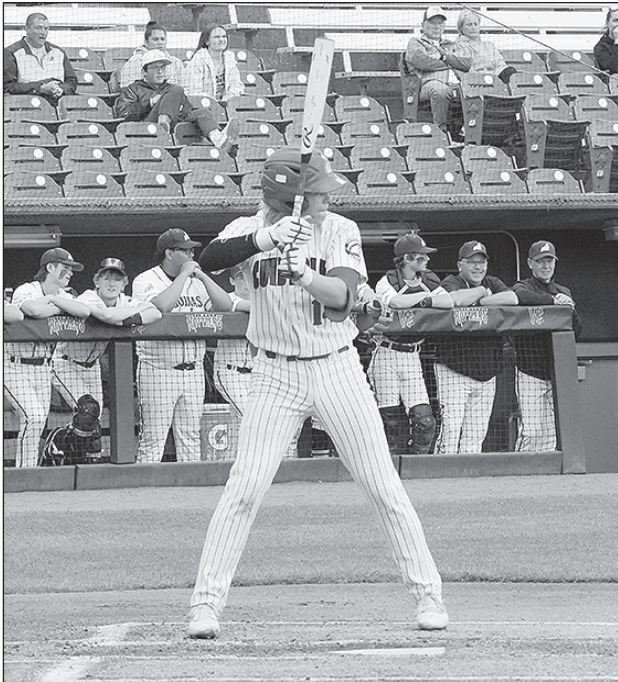
Aquinas knocked out 14 hits in the game, ending the contest with a four-run bottom of the fifth inning. Gavin Prinsen and Cooper Schramski shared Cumberland’s mound work, with Prinsen taking the loss. Three Cumberland errors led to four of the Aquinas runs being unearned. The Bluegolds were aggressive on the bases, stealing seven bags over the five innings.

The Beavers three base runners came on a walk to Prinsen, an error and a hit-by-pitch to Nathan Schmidt. The Beavers put the ball in play, only striking out three times, but could not find any openings in the Aquinas defense. A large Cumberland fan base cheered on the Beavers, throughout the game.

This Cumberland squad was only the sixth Beaver team to participate in the State Tournament.



Cooper Schramski delivers a pitch vs La Crosse Aquinas.



Ryan Lundmark awaits the games opening pitch vs Aquinas.

Sports Look Back, June 15, 1994

There was lots of excitement at the girl’s state track meet as the five girls from Cumberland competed well at the meet.

Two girls returned home with medals as they placed in the top six at the meet.

Jessie Greener finished in fifth place in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.86 and Freshman Anna Weston came in sixth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:00.7.

Weston was the first Cumberland Freshman to receive a medal at the state track meet.

The 400 meter relay team placed seventh, just out of the medals but set a new

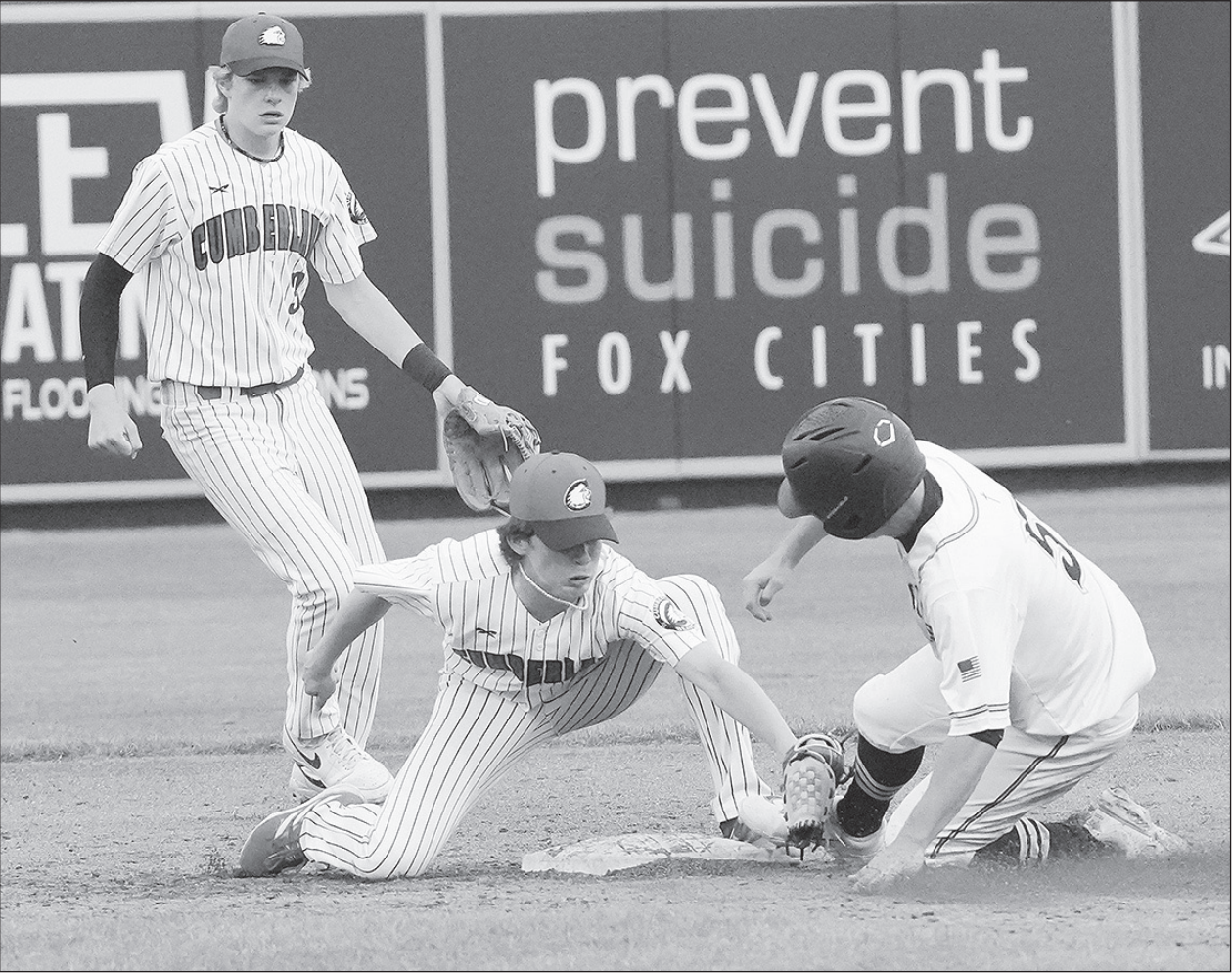
school record with a time of 51.3. The girls were happy with their time, but disappointed with only placing 7th. Running on the team were Sara Haverly, Jenny Labbe, Cindy Nerburn, and Jessie Greener. Only Labbe is a senior so the future looks bright for them.

Greener also qualified in the 200 meter dash but did not place.

This was Greener’s third trip to the state meet while the 400 meter relay team made their second trip to the meet.

Jenny Labbe had 232, Sara Haverly 158, and Anna Weston finished the year with 148 team points.

State Tournament!



Beaver second baseman Troy Majewski applies the tag on an attempted steal last Tuesday evening at the State Tournament. The runner was called safe on a bang bang play. Shortstop Uriah Johnson backs up the play.



Nathan Schmidt tags out Kyle White from La Crosse Aquinas at third base. Cumberland catcher Ryan Lundmark made a great throw to nail the runner attempting to steal.



Gavin Prinsen takes his lead off first base during the Beavers loss to the Bluegolds last Tuesday night in Grand Chute. La Crosse Aquinas went on to win the game and the State Championship two night later over Kenosha St. Joes.



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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	AM		PM		MOON							
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST	
06/19 Wed	3:15	9:28	3:41	9:54	05:20	08:57	7:15p	3:04a	11:29p	11:03a	*	
06/20 Thu>	4:03	10:16	4:30	10:44	05:20	08:57	8:27p	3:36a	NoMoon	11:56a	*	
06/21 Fri>	4:56	11:10	5:25	11:39	05:20	08:58	9:31p	4:20a	12:25a	12:54p	*	
06/22 SatF	5:54	----	6:24	12:09	05:21	08:58	10:24p	5:16a	1:23a	1:53p	*	
06/23 Sun>	6:55	12:41	7:25	1:10	05:21	08:58	11:06p	6:26a	2:23a	2:52p	*	
06/24 Mon>	7:58	1:44	8:27	2:13	05:21	08:58	11:38p	7:44a	3:21a	3:49p	*	
06/25 Tue	9:00	2:47	9:27	3:14	05:21	08:58	NoMoon	9:07a	4:17a	4:44p	*	

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

Bay City Campground on the Mississippi

Hello friends,
This week I headed over to Bay City in Pierce County and had a plan of camping on an island on the Mississippi River and paddle trolling my canoe for walleye and also fishing from shore. My 8-year-old golden retriever Ruby would be my companion.

Saturday, June 8th
High 77, low 54
Due to time constraints this would just be a 36-hour adventure. I had never been to Bay City which is kind of crazy considering that I have been doing this job for 35 years. First kind of setback! While driving two separate friends told me all islands would be underwater. I also was given a report that the walleye and sauger were biting very well and that made me smile.

Driving from the south on highway 35 made me think once again that I really would like to live on or near the Mississippi. Folks the point of this week's column is going to switch over to a, I found a really cool place that you could visit story.

So, I pull into Bay City and then I pull into The Bay City Campground which has a boat landing and permanent as well short term campsites. There is a very clean shower and bathroom and fish cleaning house, and the scenery is beautiful.

Tall bluffs on the Wisconsin and Minnesota shorelines and backwaters of the Mississippi are your constant view. I got out of my truck and spoke with a shore fisherman who had a bucket of bass and a bluegill as big as frisbee and a 13-inch-perch. This campground is also the main boat landing for the area and is peaceful and very busy. I arrived early in the day and for a while spoke with several incoming fishermen who had all done very well on walleye and sauger.

I checked out the tent camping area and there were several families doing the camping thing and all of the kids were having a blast either on the beach or shore fishing.

I picked out a site, threw out a bobber with a piece of crawler and began hauling gear as you cannot drive to the sites. I built a comfortable camp; Ruby was in an excellent mood and I then began rigging my canoe for paddle trolling in very high water conditions. One piece of information that I have held out is that all the boat fishermen were fishing a good 2-7 miles south of me and a very solid north wind was picking up.

When I began paddling, my plan was to pull 2 crawler harnesses and a crankbait. For the first 2 miles I had lots of problems as my rigs were constantly getting weeded up which makes them worthless. Once I hit 12-feet of water that was not an issue but the north wind was pushing me south at warp speed and in the back of my mind, I kept thinking how am I going to fish back to camp, or even make headway?

Once again, I want to remind you the theme of this column. I think I found an excellent place to fish, duck hunt, camp and simply enjoy a great view that has big enough water, Lake Pepin, that a little problem like the wind was not going to bother me.

When I started paddling north it was everything I had to make headway and there were some fishermen around me that could probably see that. Good news did come my way when I had a hit on one of my crawler harnesses and then things got a bit nasty. I caught my trophy, a sheepshead, but all of my lines crossed because I was being pushed backwards and before I had the mess taken care of I had lost a hard earned mile.

Wednesday, June 19, 2024 7



These fishermen on the Mississippi River near Bay City, power their kayaks with their legs.



Walters plan of camping on an island on the Mississippi River near Bay City did not materialize due to high water.

Until well after dark this was my story, I caught 3 more sheepshead and when I made it to the campground shore fishermen were thoroughly enjoying life. I had a neighbor that had come by bike and I knew that I was home.

The following day the predicted north wind was even stronger and so I fished within a mile of camp and did not catch a thing. All day I watched the boats with a motors heading south and I kept thinking, it's time to get the War Eagle out and give my arms and back a break. I just finished my 5th trip in a row by canoe, truly found a place that you will read about again and that my friends is this week's learning experience

Going from paddling to turning a key!
Sunset

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2024 Cumberland High Shool Trap Team!



Back row: left to right: Logan Peterson, Max Odden, Cole Gallipo, Colton Gramberg, Jack Odden, and Ben Cunningham. Middle Row-Left to right: Coach Chuck Patrin, Kyle Carlson, Max Hoff, Coach Brent Knutson, Calvin Cunningham, Camerson Wohlk, Griffin Weaver, Townes McMillan, Mitchell Weaver, Range Attendant-Jason Riebe, Braxton Riebe, Jonathan Nelson, Cash Rouzer, Camden Johnson, and Joshua Jain. Sitting Front Row holding banner left to right: Lane Erickson, Ira Rouzer, Jack Manor, Elliot Knutson, and Landon Flottum. Missing: Noah Hile and Codie Rasmussen

Almena Sportsman Club Summer League Week 1 Scores

- Team Totals**
Hardina Septic - 98
Nyhus Insurance - 97
Brill Sportsmans Club - 95
Tombs Septic - 93
Goonies - 91
Echo Valley Bear Hunters - 88
Hotel Bar - 87
Lake Country Dairy - 87
Charlies Place - 86
Friess MinnowFarm - 85
4 1/2 Men - 85
Rouser Farms 1 - 84
5 Guys - 84
Vision Builders - 82
Almena VFW - 80
Spare Time - 79
Rouser Farms 2 - 79
Halco Press - 7 - 78
Beckers Trucking- 77
Almena Meat Co - 77
JJS Auto Body - 66
Twin Pines Ladies - 61
Cumberland 5 - 50
Top Men
Bob Hardina - 25
Dave Olson - 25
Jordan Olson - 25
Jim Cherney - 25
Brady Blechinger - 25
Body Peters - 24

2024 SPRING LEAGUE OVER-ALL RESULTS				
Athlete	Round 1	Round 2	Score	
CARLSON, KYLE	108	115	223	
JOHNSON, CAMDEN	104	104	208	
PETERSON, LOGAN	99	105	204	
ROUZER, CASH	98	100	198	
MANOR, JACK	95	101	196	
KNUTSON, ELLIOT	95	99	194	
HOFF, MAX	101	92	193	
HILE, NOAH	93	99	192	
NELSON, JONATHAN	102	90	192	
CUNNINGHAM, CALVIN	91	95	186	
RASMUSSEN, CODIE	92	88	180	
WEAVER, MITCHELL	85	89	174	
ODDEN, MAX	87	84	171	
RIEBE, BRAXTON	90	77	167	
FLOTTUM, LONDON	83	74	157	
CUNNINGHAM, BENJAMIN	76	79	155	
GRAMBERG, COLTON	66	88	154	
JAIN, JOSHUA	71	79	150	
WEAVER, GRIFFIN	70	73	143	
GALLIPO, COLE	58	66	124	
ODDEN, JACK	60	59	119	
ROUZER, IRA	58	60	118	
MC MILLAN, TOWNES	55	52	107	
WOHLK, CAMERON	50	49	99	
ERICKSON, LANE	34	18	52	

MAY 19, 2024

- Ryan Hanson - 24
Larry Johnson - 24
Greg Toombs - 24
Joe Toombs - 24
Jon Chartraw - 24
John Ricci - 24
Cory Koenig - 24
Brandon Peetz - 24
Jason Murphy - 24
Brent Bohn - 24
John Ahlm - 24
Top Women
Kassy Coleman - 21

- Hayleigh Chartraw - 21
Anita Toombs - 21
Joann Scribner - 19
Mandy Rouzer - 18
Top Youth
Luke Popenhagen - 23
Walker Nykanen - 22
Landon Hubbard - 22
Ella Moen - 22
Jade Schallock - 22
Elliot Knutson- 22
Cash Rouzer - 22
Vincent Stoll - 22



Congratulations to freshman Kyle Carlson on being our top shooter in our 2024 Spring League. He was presented the banner at the state trap competition this weekend. Pictured left to right are Coach Chuck Patrin, Charles Carlson, Kyle Carlson and Jodi Carlson.

2024 State Trap was held this weekend at Rome, WI. Approximately 2,000 athletes participated in the state shoot with thirty trap houses. Congratulations to our seven participants that represented our Cumberland team this year. Camden Johnson, Kyle Carlson, Mitchell Weaver, Elliot Knutson, Braxton Riebe, Townes McMillan, and Cameron Wohlk. Five of our participants were 1st time shooters at the state competition. We have a very young team that is coming on strong. Some of our kids even made leader board this year. There are three categories that the league uses to calculate averages-Novice, Junior Varsity, and Varsity. We are very proud of our team and how they represent Cumberland. Thank you to our parents for always being so very supportive of our team and pitching in whenever needed.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope you had a very happy Fathers’ Day. I had a pretty busy day, but I didn’t celebrate it with Duane – Every year, for many years, he has gone to Canada with Jerry Marsh and the Lehmann crew for a fishing trip during that weekend. They always have a fantastic time up there – at Open Bay Lodge – and bring back the legal limit of fish – which everyone in the family gets to enjoy during our family weekend in Hayward.

I started out the day at Barronett Lutheran – naturally – and after the worship service we all gathered in the church basement for coffee and breakfast. We all enjoy the time we spend together relaxing and visiting on Sunday mornings. Normally coffee hour is the second Sunday of the month, but we changed it to the third Sunday this time so we could celebrate Fathers’ Day with all the dads. Maybe you would like to join us next month – second Sunday. We would be happy to welcome you anytime.

After coffee hour Pat Olson and I headed for the Amery Auto Salvage yard to surprise Alec Adams on his birthday and the 20th anniversary of his employment at the yard. Alec started helping out when he was only 12, and enjoyed working there so much that he eventually bought the yard and has made a career of it. He was happy to see so many of his relatives and friends at the party, and he gave us a tour of the area in a golf cart. I have never seen so many different kinds of

very large machines in one place before in my entire life. He has quite the operation there – and it’s so clean because almost the entire yard is paved with cement. Pat and I were impressed.

After we left Alec’s party, I went over to Kurt and Jamie Anderson’s home for a while. Kurt is quite the grill chef, and he had prepared a delicious beef brisket, and Jamie had all kinds of salads and side dishes, so, guess what, I ate too much again. Kurt’s parents, Mike and Leslie, his son, Alex, and Jamie’s dad and his wife, Mike and Connie, and Jamie’s mom, Lynn, were all there to celebrate Fathers’ Day, and we all had fun playing with the dogs and visiting.

When I got home, I checked out the strawberry patch, and found just a few ripe ones. They are absolutely delicious, and there will be lots and lots of them ripening very soon. I wanted to do a little weeding in the garden, but it was so muddy that I gave up on that. (Any excuse is better than no excuse, right?) I hope we get a little bit of dry weather before Duane gets back from Canada so that I can get out there, but it doesn’t look too promising this week.

Tinille Bellefeuille celebrated her birthday on June 13th with family at Bear Lake Coffee shop here in Barronett. It was Tinille’s birthday – but little Ivana stole the show. She is almost eight months old, and one of the cutest (and I’m not just saying that because I’m the great-grandma)

sweetest, smartest babies on the planet. It just amazes me how fast that little girl learns things. Anyway, we had a great time celebrating Tinille’s birthday with the Bellefeuille family.

Did you go to the rodeo at the Rice Lake Fairgrounds last Friday evening? Miriah called to let us know that Jeremy would be roping there, so Duane and I went and really enjoyed it. It’s much smaller than the Spooner rodeo, but every bit as exciting. There were barrel racers, calf ropers, steer wrestlers, break-away ropers, a clown, bronc riders, bull riders – the list goes on and on. And, of course there were lots of stands selling food and cowboy-type clothes. It was the first time we had been to the rodeo in Rice Lake (I don’t know how many years they have been having one there) but it certainly will not be the last.

Suzy, Ryan, Alyse and Tru Lehmann, Nathan Hargrove and Bella Neitzel traveled up to Ely, Minnesota this past week for a fishing trip. They had a few rainy days, but they were able to get out on the lake a quite a bit and caught lots of fish. Alyse said that she took lots of pictures, and there were way too many times that she caught Tru and Bella sneaking in a nap. (Nothing wrong with that – I find myself doing that way too often lately too.)

I guess that’s about all I know from Barronett his week. Hope you have a wonderful week, and I’ll see you later.

OBITUARIES



Roger L. Robertson

Roger Lewis Robertson, 83, of Rice Lake passed away June 11, 2024 surrounded by family. Roger was born in Gratiot, WI on July 12, 1942 Harry Robertson and Virginia Schemehorn, the 2nd of seven children. When he was 15 he found his forever home with Edward and Iva Stuntz. Roger graduated from Cumberland High School in 1959 and joined the Air Force. His plan was to only serve four years however he proudly went on to serve in the Air Force for 24 years. He continued serving the Air Force for another 20 years as a civilian servant. Roger married Joanne Owens on September 8, 1961

in Cumberland, WI and welcomed their first daughter, Monica Lynne in June 1962. They welcomed their second daughter Jodie in May 1964, and their third daughter Tanya was welcomed in May 1969. In 1995 Joanne passed away and Roger made the decision in 2007 to move home to Wisconsin

Roger loved life. Whether it was taking his family to Switzerland to see the Zugspitze, London to see Trafalgar Square, Holland to see the Tulip Fields and Windmills, or home to Wisconsin to hunt and fish, he took advantage of all life had to offer.

He is survived by his daughters: Monica Lynne Robertson of Eau Claire, Jodie Birkholz of Rice Lake, and Tanya Ladd of Rice Lake; brother, Kenneth Robertson; sisters: Ramona Conrad, Becky (Chris) Johnson, Sue Olson, Bonnie; half-siblings: Vickie Hermanson and Keith Hartwig; sister-in-law, Lois Owens; brother-in-law, John(Ann) Owens; grandchildren: Christopher (Cassandra) Donatell, Cassie (Stephen) Royce, Kyla (Cesar) Mata, Tanya Ramirez,

Sam Robertson, and Nicholas Ladd; great-grandchildren: Malachi, Mason, Mariah, Elliot, Zachary, Sloan, and Jarrett; as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Including his wife, JoAnne Robertson, he was preceded in death by both his parents, Virginia Schemehorn and Harry Robertson; adopted parents, Edward and Iva Stuntz; parents-in-law, Lloyd and Norma Ownes; brother, Warren Stuntz; sister, Beverlee (Carl) White; siblings-in-law: Max (Bev) Owens and Rita (Duane) Franz; half-brother, Calvin Hartwig; half-sister, JoAnn Hermanson; and nephews: Dennis Franz, Scott Conrad, and Rick Conrad.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM on Wednesday, June 26, 2024 at First Lutheran Church with Pastor Timothy Schmidt officiating. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and one hour before the service.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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Help Butterflies, Bees And Other Pollinators During Pollinator Week

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages Wisconsinites to help native pollinators during Pollinator Week, June 17-23, and throughout the rest of the summer and fall.

A pollinator is any animal that visits flowering plants and transfers pollen from flower to flower, which helps plants grow fruits and seeds. Most of Wisconsin’s pollinators are insects like bees (Wisconsin has 400 native species, including 20 bumble bee species), butterflies and moths. Wisconsin’s pollinators also include hummingbirds and some beetles and flies.

“There’s a special connection between our native pollinators and the natural areas that make Wisconsin so unique. The federally endangered Karner blue butterfly and rusty patched bumble bee are more abundant in Wisconsin than many other parts of the country,” said Jay Watson, DNR insect ecologist. “These endangered species as well as Wisconsin’s other native pollinators need our help. Getting trained as a volunteer or creating a healthy habitat for them in your backyard garden is a great place to start.”

In addition to supporting

rare pollinators, flowering plants provide food to common pollinators, other insects, people and wildlife. They also support healthy ecosystems that clean the air and stabilize soil. Despite the importance of native pollinators, many are facing population declines.

Here are some ways Wisconsinites can help pollinators:

Tips For Gardeners

Plant native plants and trees. Early blooming trees are an important food source for bumble bee queens emerging from hibernation and many other insects, which in turn provide food for birds and bats. Flowers that bloom throughout the growing season, like columbine, bee balm and gold-enrod, fill your garden with colors for months while providing food to pollinators.

Familiarize yourself with and plant native host plants for butterfly larvae that work with the sun and soil in your yard. Many butterflies depend on specific plants for their lifecycles, like common milkweed (monarchs), violets (meadow fritillary) or dill, fennel and parsley (black swallowtails).

Provide water and shelter. Pollinators need water to drink and safe places to rest, avoid bad weather

and spend the winter. You can maintain brush and leaf piles, avoid trimming hollow-stemmed plants through the winter and provide water such as a bird bath.

Maintain a yard free from pesticides and herbicides. Insecticides can harm or kill pollinators, and herbicides can kill the plants they need to survive.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, June 20

Pulled pork on a whole wheat bun, baked beans, potato salad, jell-o with fruit.

Friday, June 21

Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach and berry salad, assorted bread, pistachio dessert.

Monday, June 24

Beef BBQ on a bun, cheesy hash browns, creamy cucumbers, frozen yogurt.

Tuesday, June 25

Mushroom chicken, wild rice pilaf, steamed broccoli, assorted bread, pumpkin bar.

Wednesday, June 26

Slippery Hill entrée salad with beans, hard boiled egg, veggies, dressing, fresh fruit cup, dinner roll, chocolate cake.

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. & \$15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8294. (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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OBITUARIES



Richard (Dick) Pederson

Richard (Dick) Pederson of Cumberland, Wisconsin transitioned to his heavenly home on June 14, 2024 at age 88. Dick is survived by Marge, his loving and dedicated wife of 63 years; children: Bryce (Becky) Pederson, Brenda Green, Miriam Marting; grandchildren: Sarah (Aaron) Simonis, Kelsey (Brian) Thompson, Summer (Derek) Kapayou, Christian and Logan Pederson, Kendra (Tim) Goff, Ben (Ashley) Green, Alyssa (Tim) Wegleitner, Spenser (Anna) Marting, Drew, Josh, and Laurel Mar-

ting; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brothers Lawrence and George Pederson.

Dick was born on July 16, 1935 to Arnold and Signa (Molberg) Pederson. He grew up on a small farm near Cumberland and graduated from River Falls College. He was drafted into the Army and was stationed in Germany which gave him the opportunity to visit relatives in Norway and Sweden. Dick and Marge were married on August 26, 1960, the same day Marge completed her nursing degree at the University of Minnesota. After teaching at several high schools in western Wisconsin, Dick taught chemistry labs at River Falls College. Next he taught for 16 years at Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy in Ohio before returning to Cumberland. While assisting on the family farm, he became a lay pastor and served Christian and Missionary Alliance churches in Comstock and Shell Lake. Dick was passionate about welcoming

the migrant workers in the community, resulting in the beginning of a ministry in 1997 which continues today. Additionally, Dick served as a Washburn County Jail Chaplain (2004-2022). Only God knows how many lives he impacted through his years of teaching and other ministries including follow up visits to many who were released from jail. He loved to pray with and encourage others in their home and at church. He liked to write out the meaning of a person's name for inmates, students, and others. He truly lived up to the meaning of his name: generous, powerful, compassionate.

A memorial service will take place on Saturday, June 29 at 11am at Cumberland Baptist Church with visitation at 10am. Private burial will be at the Veterans Cemetery near Spooner. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to More Rejoicing Ministries (working with Hispanic migrants): PO Box 561 St Croix Falls, WI 54024.



Gloria C. Soldner

Gloria Corrine Soldner, age 90, passed on Sunday, June 9, 2024 at Cumberland Care and Rehab. She was born December 4, 1933 to William Augustus and Agnes (Chelstrom) Armstrong.

Gloria grew up on the family farm and graduated from Turtle Lake High School. On November 21, 1957 she was married to Harvey Soldner, and became a farm wife. They were married for 50 years until Harvey passed in 2004.

Gloria enjoyed gardening, tending to her flowers, and helping with everything on the farm - from

feeding calves to driving tractor. She was also an active member of a couple different churches, and the Polk County Sportsmans Club.

She is survived by sister, Joyce Nelson; sons, Bert (Paula) Soldner, Henry (Joy) Soldner, and Bill (Sue) Soldner; grandchildren, Jonathon Soldner, Aeryc Soldner, Danielle Soldner, Simon Soldner, and Luke Soldner; great-grandchildren, Mykayla Soldner, Harvey Soldner, and Howard Soldner, and, special grand-puppy, Ryan Soldner.

Gloria was preceded in death by brother, Bryce Armstrong; sisters, Isabel Broecker, Bernice Hardina, and Phyllis Glaubetz.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 18, 2024 at Apple River Community Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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Michael Dell, founder of Dell – from his dorm room

Mark Zuckerberg, co-founder of Facebook – from his dorm room

Richard Branson, co-founder of Virgin Group – started out in an old church crypt

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Madam C J Walker – First woman millionaire in US, Black Women’s hair care products

Yvonne C. Brille – Canadian American inventor of hydrazine resistojet propulsion system, used in satellites

Ada Lovelace – English mathematician and inventor of the first computer program.

Patricia Bath – invented laser removal of cataracts

Maria Beasley – American inventor of the life raft

Lucille Ball – CoFounded and then ran alone Desilu productions and was the force behind Star Trek

Underestimate no one. We are ALL, all races, all genders, all religions, all economic backgrounds, ALL beloved children of God with so much to offer. We are better than no one, We are also lesser than no one.

The Christian Church came from humble beginnings, too. Jesus had no church building, church board, and scant funds. He ended up on the cross with the disciples scattered. A mustard seed is just a tiny thing but in the Middle East it grows to be a very large shrub. So where does that leave us? We’re just ordinary people in a small town church in Wisconsin. Anybody ever ask you why we live here? Anyone ever encourage you to find a bigger and “better” church than this?

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Don’t judge on race, gender, background, family, or ethnicity. It’s a level playing field in the kingdom of God. We are all beautifully and wonderfully made.

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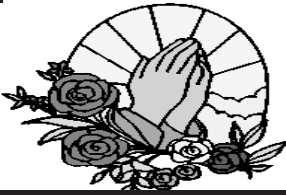
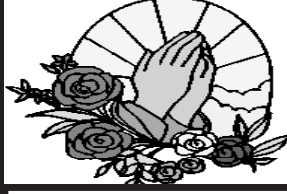
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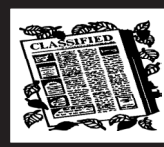
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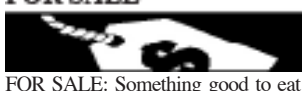

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2024 PR 48

In the Matter of the Estate of William Chapman, a/k/a William J. Chapman, Case No. 2024 PR 48.

An application for informal administration was filed.

The decedent, with date of birth March 2, 1949 and date of death November 11, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 807 Sylvan Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The application will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N., Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700, before Deanne E. Larson, Probate Registrar on June 27, 2024 at 8:30 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 10, 2024.

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

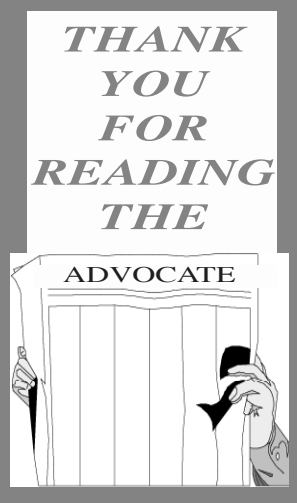
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/S/ Deanne E. Larson,
Registrar in Probate
May 28, 2024

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WisDOT joins Wisconsin County Highway Association, industry partners to stress attentive driving in work zones

More than 2,100 crashes were recorded in Wisconsin work zones in 2023, resulting in nine deaths and more than 700 injuries, according to data gathered by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT). Three of those nine fatalities last year occurred in work zones in northwest Wisconsin. WisDOT officials today joined the Wisconsin State Patrol, Wisconsin County Highway Association (WCHA) and industry partners at a news conference in Eau Claire to emphasize the message of safe, attentive driving – especially in work zones.

“WisDOT has more than 80 projects this construction season in 18 of the 20 counties that make up our Northwest Region,” WisDOT Northwest Region Deputy Director Brent Pickard said. “Hundreds of workers will spend countless hours making our roads better. Remember, work zones are temporary, but the consequences of your actions in those work zones can last forever. Please slow down, be observant and do your part to make sure everyone gets home safely.”

Speeding, tailgating and distracted driving are the leading causes of work zone crashes in Wisconsin. State law prohibits texting while driving on any road. It is also illegal to use a hand-held mobile device in work zones and in areas surrounding emergency response vehicles with flashing lights. Motorists are urged to buckle up and put their phone down when driving.

“Our troopers and inspectors regularly patrol work zones to keep everyone safe, including crews working to build and repair our roads,” Wisconsin State Patrol Captain Craig Larson said. “Each traffic stop has the potential to save a life. It’s an opportunity to help travelers understand the risk of dangerous driving before a crash occurs. It takes all of us to keep our roads safe.”

In Wisconsin, work zones include highway construction and rolling maintenance operations as well as emergency response, municipal projects and utility work along local roads. In any of these work zones, crews often work within feet of live traffic.

“The counties’ job is to maintain and repair state highways and county road systems,” said Marv Thompson, WCHA Board of Directors chair. “Our first and foremost concern is for the safety and well-being of the men and women completing this work. They are our friends, family members and neighbors.”

Today’s event held at Wisconsin State Patrol post in Eau Claire continues WisDOT’s season-long campaign to increase work zone safety messaging across the state. WisDOT engages with county highway partners, Wisconsin Counties Association, Wisconsin Transportation Builders Association and others to promote safe driving in work zones.

How can people help?

Drive safely. Be courteous, avoid distractions and obey posted speed limits.

Park the phone when driving. Texting while driving is illegal statewide and talking on a hand-held mobile device is illegal in work zones.

Give space to emergency responders. Move over or slow down for emergency vehicles stopped along a highway with their warning lights flashing. That includes police and fire vehicles, ambulances, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles. In addition, state law restricts use of a cell phone in areas surrounding those vehicles.

Buckle Up, People. Drive. Take the pledge at wisconsin-dot.gov/BUPE.

2023 Barron County Tourism Impacts

Tourism Impacts															
Wisconsin and Counties - Alphabetical															
County	Total Economic Impact			Direct Visitor Spending			Employment			Total Labor Income			State and Local Taxes		
	Millions		%	Millions		%	Total		%	Millions		%	Millions		%
	2022	2023		2022	2023		2022	2023		2022	2023		2022	2023	
Wisconsin	\$23,731	\$25,003	5.4%	\$14,956.2	\$15,707.0	5.0%	174,623	178,045	2.0%	\$6,525.7	\$6,820.2	4.5%	\$1,518.0	\$1,605.8	5.8%
Ashland County	\$65	\$66	1.0%	\$43.0	\$42.5	-1.1%	566	549	-3.0%	\$16.8	\$17.2	2.4%	\$5.0	\$5.0	-0.5%
Barron County	\$180	\$187	3.5%	\$123.4	\$126.5	2.5%	1,346	1,362	1.2%	\$44.8	\$46.0	2.7%	\$11.1	\$11.6	4.0%
Burnett County	\$44	\$47	5.0%	\$29.6	\$31.0	4.6%	360	364	1.2%	\$9.0	\$9.5	4.7%	\$3.0	\$3.1	4.7%
Chippewa County	\$175	\$184	5.5%	\$114.9	\$121.0	5.2%	1,403	1,403	0.0%	\$44.8	\$45.9	2.3%	\$10.3	\$11.0	6.3%
Douglas County	\$166	\$178	7.4%	\$116.4	\$125.6	7.9%	1,279	1,324	3.5%	\$36.6	\$38.4	4.8%	\$11.7	\$12.7	8.4%
Dunn County	\$96	\$101	5.5%	\$56.7	\$59.6	5.1%	751	792	5.5%	\$20.7	\$21.6	4.6%	\$6.0	\$6.5	9.3%
Eau Claire County	\$434	\$459	5.6%	\$270.1	\$284.5	5.4%	3,851	3,893	1.1%	\$127.6	\$133.1	4.3%	\$29.8	\$31.4	5.3%
Polk County	\$156	\$167	6.8%	\$108.6	\$116.3	7.1%	1,079	1,108	2.7%	\$29.5	\$30.1	1.9%	\$9.2	\$9.9	7.8%
Rusk County	\$44	\$46	4.6%	\$28.6	\$29.8	4.0%	386	379	-1.6%	\$10.1	\$10.5	4.0%	\$2.8	\$2.9	2.3%
St. Croix County	\$209	\$219	5.0%	\$128.4	\$134.1	4.4%	1,864	1,878	0.7%	\$57.1	\$59.6	4.3%	\$13.5	\$14.1	4.5%
Sawyer County	\$142	\$150	5.3%	\$104.7	\$110.1	5.1%	941	948	0.7%	\$31.0	\$33.9	9.2%	\$9.8	\$10.4	5.5%
Washburn County	\$53	\$57	7.1%	\$34.8	\$37.5	7.6%	494	497	0.7%	\$14.3	\$15.2	6.4%	\$3.5	\$3.7	6.3%

2023 Barron County Tourism Economic Impact

Tourism powers Wisconsin’s economy and strengthens the fabric of the state. That’s especially true in Barron County, and recently released economic impact data backs this up.

Locally, Barron County tourism experienced a record-breaking 2023, generating 184 Million in total economic impact and contributing to Wisconsin tourism’s historic \$25 billion economic impact. The results mark back-to-back

record years for Wisconsin tourism, benefiting our communities, businesses and workforce.

Last year, tourism also supported 1362 jobs in Barron County, part of the more than 178,000 full- and part-time jobs sustained by tourism across the state.

This is tremendous news for Barron County and Wisconsin as a whole. I’d be happy to share more with you about how Barron County tourism powers

our local economy, sustains livelihoods, attracts visitors to make memories here and contributed to Wisconsin tourism’s historic 2023.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 715-637-6871.

Dave Armstrong
Executive Director
Barron County Economic Development Corporation
335 East Monroe Ave
Room 2311
Barron County Government Center

LETTERS

to pay for advertising and other expenses. ETC ran a free, brand-new 21 week Art Making Monday this past school year for three dozen kids. It couldn’t have been free except for local donations. There’s a summer Kid’s Theater Camp coming up mid-July, again free for kids, paid for by donations. Even our cherished decades

old Community Christmas Concert barely breaks even with the free will offering pretty much matching the costs of new music for sixty singers and modest stipends for the directors and accompanists.

All of this is a lead-in to a call to join our ETC Membership Drive. If you are one of those thousand people who

saw Beauty and the Beast, or one of the hundreds who come to Tuesday evening concerts, please consider becoming an ETC member. You can join online at www.cumberlandetc.com or pick up a membership form at the next concert or event you attend. Thank you!

For a Better Cumberland
Dave Evenson

Misleading Inflation Rates

To the Editor:

In the June 5, 2024 issue of the Cumberland Advocate, Joe Heller’s cartoon blames companies for price gouging, suggesting this caused the consumer inflation rate of 19.32% from January 2020 to April 2024. Heller’s portrayal is not only misleading but also untrue, doing a disservice to readers and local employers.

The devastating household inflation rate over the past four years can be attributed to several key government policy factors beyond mere price gouging by companies. Pandemic-related disruptions, particularly the now-debunked Fauci mask and 6-foot distancing mandates, along with restrictions and lockdowns, significantly impacted supply chains. This led to shortages and higher prices for many goods, especially in

the automotive sector due to a computer chip shortage. The mismatch between supply and recovering demand exerted significant upward pressure on prices.

Additionally, government stimulus measures such as the CARES Act and the American Rescue Plan injected approximately \$5 trillion into the economy, increasing consumer and business spending. This surge in demand, combined with supply constraints, further fueled inflation.

Energy prices have been another significant driver, particularly due to the Russian invasion of Ukraine and US government restrictions on oil exploration and drilling, which disrupted global oil supplies and caused a spike in crude oil prices. This increase raised costs across various industries,

from manufacturing to transportation, further contributing to inflation. Global supply chain issues persisted, with delays and increased costs in shipping continuing to affect the availability and price of goods worldwide.

In summary, the inflation experienced from 2020-2024 results from a complex interplay of mainly government policies, including supply chain disruptions, excessive government spending, tight labor markets, and energy price spikes, rather than corporate price gouging. Understanding these dynamics will enable readers to make well-informed and fact-based voting decisions on November 5.

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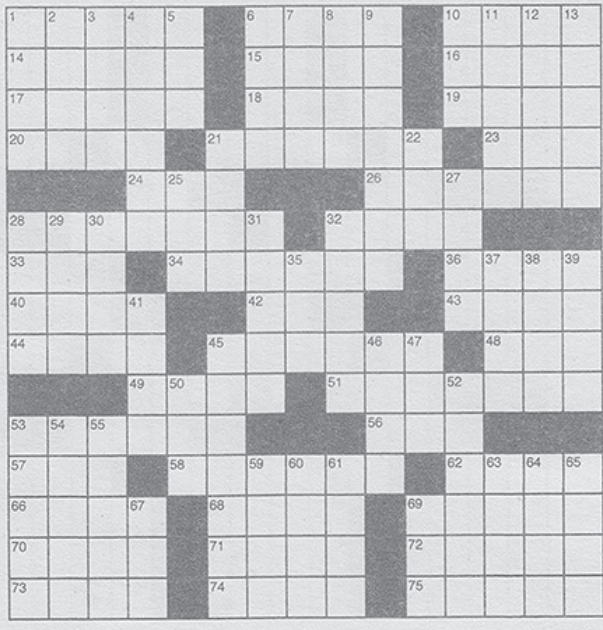
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20 V.P.'s boss

21 Soak up

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26 Hazarded

28 Chewbacca's partner (2 wds.)

32 Fortune

33 French "yes"

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53 Musical compositions

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66 Destiny

68 Part of a house

69 Movie award

70 Afresh

71 Decorative needle case

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73 Traditional knowledge

74 Department (abbr.)

75 Baby bird sound

ACROSS

35 Pain unit

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38 Institution (abbr.)

39 Aegis

41 Chops

45 Stated with certainty

46 Pecans

47 African antelope

50 Moray

52 Teeter-totter

53 Waste

54 Large instrument

55 Voice

59 Brief letter

60 Ascend (2 wds.)

61 Shine

63 Land unit

64 Discount

65 Ride horseback

67 Female sheep

69 Halloween mo.

1957; The Cumberland Islanders take on Minor League Baseball

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland Islanders City Baseball Team had become a well-known product by 1957, having captured Wisconsin Amateur Baseball Association State Championships in 1952, 1953, and 1956. The 1956 team finished the season with a record of 28 and 3, capturing the title with a 5-4 win over Superior. Cumberland left-handed pitcher Al Peer was the MVP of the Tournament and finished the summer with a perfect 18-0 record and seven shut-outs, while striking out 201 hitters in 148 innings of work.

With another successful summer underway in 1957, as members of the Dunn County League, it was not a total surprise when the Islanders were contacted by the Eau Claire Braves of the Northern League, who indicated they were interested in playing this strong city team to their north on an open date in August.

The Eau Claire Braves were a minor-league baseball affiliate of the Milwaukee Braves since 1954, following the Boston Braves move to Milwaukee. Previously, the city's Minor League history included membership in the Class C Northern League from 1933-1942 and 1946-1953 as affiliates of the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs. Playing in Carson Park, the Milwaukee Braves would continue this association with Eau Claire until 1962.

Several well-known Brave players would make stops at this Northern Wisconsin City during their career, including Hank Aaron, Bob Uecker, Tommie Aaron, and Joe Torre. The 1957 Eau Claire Braves roster included Uecker and would go on to a 70 and 55 record that summer, after winning the Northern League Title in both 1955 and 1956.

The date chosen was August 19th as Eau Claire Manager Gordon Maltzberger led a first-place Braves team into the "Island city" on a warm Monday night. The team was led by slugging first baseman Howie Rouse, who

was leading the Northern League in RBIs and Uecker, who was batting .290 at the time, a figure he found impossible to match during his Major-League career. The Braves pitching starter was Roberto Barbosa, whose current season record was 9 and 5. The contest seemed to be a lopsided match-up in favor of minor-league baseball.

The Islanders started the talented Peer on the mound, who after giving up a first inning run, began to shut down Brave hitters. Peer also executed a successful squeeze bunt in the third inning to tie the game at 1 and 1.

It would stay that way until the sixth inning when a two-run single by Cumberland's Bob Nesvold gave the Islanders a two-run lead. The game would end at 3 to 1, as Peer and Don Jordan combined for a one-hitter. Peer pitched six innings, striking out eight Brave hitters. Cumberland knew this man could pitch and now the Northern League did too.

The "Island City" had taken on Minor League Baseball and had come out on top. The Eau Claire Leader-Telegram ran a story the next day, marveling at the play of this tiny Northern Wisconsin City Team. The story said nothing the residents of Cumberland didn't already know.

Peer would leave the Islanders a short-time into the 1958 season, moving to Cushing. He pitched nine years in the city, winning well over 100 games on the mound, while losing less than 30. During Cumberland's State Championship seasons, Peer was 19 and 0 in 1952, 13 and 4 in 1953, and 18 and 0 in 1956. In two of the State Tournaments, he was MVP.

His last appearance with the Islanders came on June 22, 1958, on "Al Peer Night." A member of the Cumberland Baseball Hall of Fame, the fire-balling lefty from Pipe Lake left after leaving an incredible mark on the history of Cumberland baseball.

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary Upcoming Events

Program: Summer Solstice Paddle
Date: Friday, June 21, 2024

Time: 7:30 - 9:00 PM
Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI
Program Fee: \$8/person, \$20/family;
Hunt Hill Members: \$5/person, \$15/family

Registration is required by June 20. Limit: 24 people

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Summer Solstice Paddle from 7:30 - 9:00pm on Friday, June 21. Enjoy paddling on Hunt Hill's Twin Lakes on the longest day of the year. Life jackets will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own. A lifeguard will be on duty during the program. Families, beginners, and experienced canoers are all welcome!

Registration is required by Thursday, June 20th at noon or when the program limit of 24 people is reached, whichever comes first. The program fee is \$8/person or \$20/family that would cover two adults and minors under the age of 18 years old. If you are a Hunt Hill Member, the fee is \$5/person or \$15/family. To register, visit www.hunthill.org 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: Little Explorers Topic: Rockin' Reptiles
Date: Saturday, June 22, 2024

Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI
Time: 10:00 - 11:30 am
Program Fee: Free, but donations are appreciated.

Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged.

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Little Explorers program on Saturday, June 22.

Each program consists of an exciting morning of stories, crafts, and nature activities geared towards 3-6 year olds; but all ages are welcome. This month's topic will be reptiles.

This month's topic is Rockin' Reptiles. Join us and meet Hunt Hill's turtle, Snappy, and read a book about reptiles. We will use hands-on discovery to explore reptile artifacts and take home a special scaly craft. Guardians must stay for the duration of the program. Depending on the weather, we will be outside for a portion of this program. Please dress appropriately to be inside and outside in the weather.

Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged by Friday, June 21 at noon. The program fee is free, but donations are appreciated. If you register ahead of time, you must register yourself and your child(ren). For more information or to register, visit

Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing!



The Cumberland Healthcare golf team of Hillary, Kelly, Angie and Bob had a good time at the annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Industry Appreciation Golf Outing last Wednesday at the Cumberland Golf Club. Louies Finer Meats, Louies Lodge and Louies On The Lake Restaurant were honored at the annual fun event.



Golfers head out to have some fun on the course at the annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing.





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(~ 3rd Thursday of the Month ~)
Thursday, July 18th
Thursday, August 15th
Thursday, September 19th

Aqua Dairy Show to be Held June 24th

The 2024 Barron County Aqua Dairy Show will be held on Monday, June 24, at the Barron County Fairgrounds in Rice Lake. The show will start promptly at 10 a.m. this year.

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

Pre-Registration is requested by June 17. Registrations can be submitted online at <https://go.wisc.edu/23526r>. This will aid in starting the show on time. For additional information or if you have questions, please contact the Extension office at 715-788-6240.

Entry information should include: name, age of ex-

hibitor as of January 1, club or organization name, breed(s) exhibiting, and class designation. This will aid in starting the show on time. For example, if an exhibitor has a four-year-old cow, it would not be necessary to be there at the start time as long as the animal was pre registered. Registered and grade animals are shown together for this event.

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

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

The Barron County Aqua Dairy Show is hosted by the Barron County Dairy Committee and Barron County 4-H and is sponsored by Synergy Cooperative, Compeer Financial Services, and the Barron County Dairy Youth Fund.

Barron Electric Cooperative Awards \$21,000 in Scholarships; Empowering Students to Achieve Their Dreams

Barron Electric has awarded \$21,000 in scholarships to 21 local high school students to help continue their education. Scholarship winners were selected by their schools, and each student selected exemplifies academic achievement, commitment to their communities, and leadership ability. These students have diverse interests from dairy science, education, lineperson, English, business, marketing, and biology.

This year's scholarship winners include – Elliana Bayer, Vicki Christenson, Carson Donze, Olivia Gifford, Summer Hammann, Hayden Hince, Lilyana Hotchkiss, Joshua Jain, Carson Klein, Cole Larson, Julia Lyons, Madelen Melton, Zoe Nelson, Andie Otto, Brenna Peterson, Sommer Pittman, Caitlyn Shatley, Sarah Stoveren, Aiden Susedik, Mariah Thill, and Mackenzie Weltzin.

Barron Electric Coopera-

tive believes that educating today's youth will help our future generations succeed. Barron Electric has awarded over \$415,000 since 1985. Aaron Torud, Barron Electric's General Manager, commented, "Barron Electric is proud to present these 21 scholarships to deserving students in our service area, demonstrating our commitment to the communities we serve." Funds for Barron Electric's scholarships are derived from the Federated Youth Foundation, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed cashback credits of former members. The Federated Youth Foundation has specific requirements for which the funds can be used, one of which is scholarships. Legally, Barron Electric cannot use funds from cashback credits to reduce rates.

Congratulations to the class of 2024 as Barron Electric helps you power your way into the future.

Barron Electric Donates to Girl Scout's "Adventures on the Go Tour"

Barron Electric Cooperative recently donated \$1,000 to the Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes. The money will be used towards expenses associated with "Adventures on the Go Tour." Laura Martens, Major Gifts Manager for Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes, said, "Through Adventures on the GoTM, Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes can reach girls throughout our council who may not have access to outdoor experiences or equipment." Adventures on the GoTM is a mobile unit, providing accessibility to outdoor experiences, aimed at getting more youth on the water, in the trees, and under the stars. Visit gsnwg1.org for more information.

Aaron Torud, General Manager of Barron Electric Cooperative, remarked, "Our mission is to help make the rural areas a better place to live by supporting organizations that give members opportunities like this. Our donation to Girl Scouts will help our mission by assisting in creating these opportunities in rural areas." Funds for donations are sourced from the Federated Youth Foundation, which manages unclaimed cashback credits of former members. The foundation has set guidelines on the use of these funds. Barron Electric is legally restricted from using unclaimed cashback credits to lower rates.

Fairtime Chapel Seeking Musicians at Barron County Fair

The Fairtime Chapel at the Barron County Fair is seeking musicians! All Christian denomination musicians are invited to join us at the only Fairtime Chapel in the State of Wisconsin during the Barron County Fair, July 17-21, 2024. Musicians can sing or play a musical instrument that shares the Gospel of love of Jesus

Christ or patriotism for the United States of America. A piano and sound equipment is supplied. To learn more or sign up, visit their website at <https://www.barroncountyfair.com/events/fairtime-chapel> or contact the coordinator, Emily Hagen, at fairtimechapel@gmail.com or 952-956-4481.

Louie's Finer Meats Bacon Run!



It was a great turn out for Louie's Finer Meats annual Bacon run, which was held on Saturday, June 15th 2024.



Runners and walkers at the Louie's Bacon run get ready to purchase their Bacon Run T-shirts and enter in other prize drawings.

Awesome Donation!



Laura Martens, Major Gifts Manager for Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes, accepts a \$1,000 check from Patti Mandel, Secretary for Barron Electric Cooperative's Board of Directors.

Summer Reading Winners!



"Congratulations to the Hendricks children for being the first to receive the 2024 Summer Reading t-shirts. The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library designs its own t-shirts as a reading incentive for the annual Summer Reading Program. The t-shirts are sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Cumberland Woman's Club and the Library Foundation."

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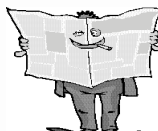


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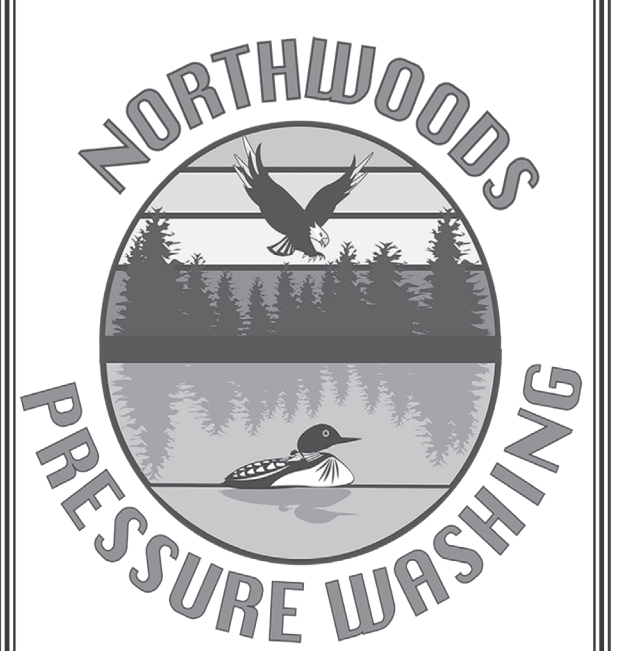


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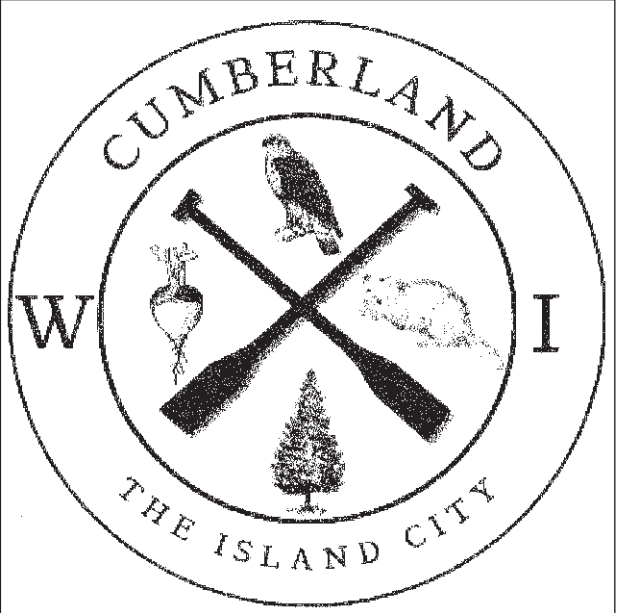
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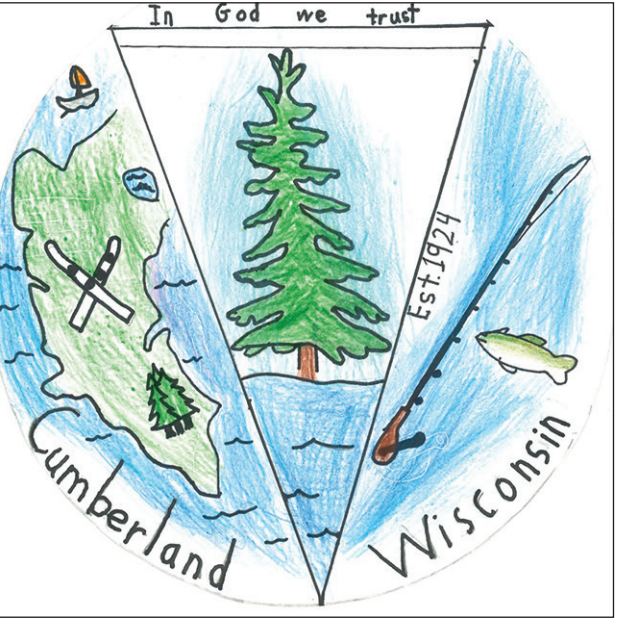
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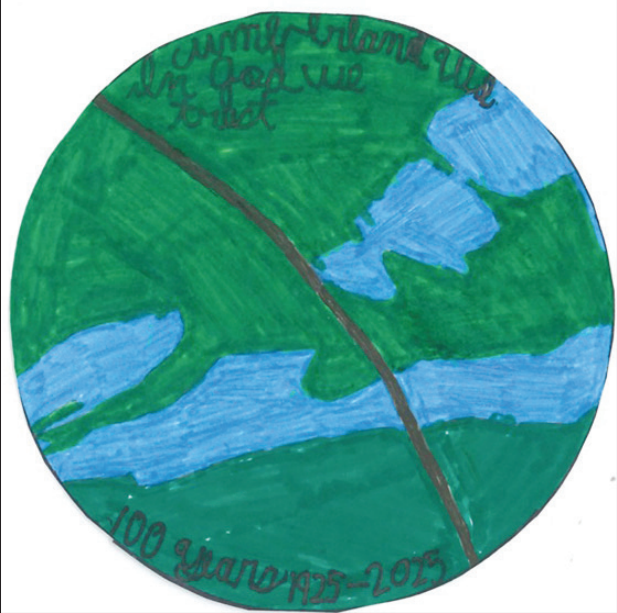
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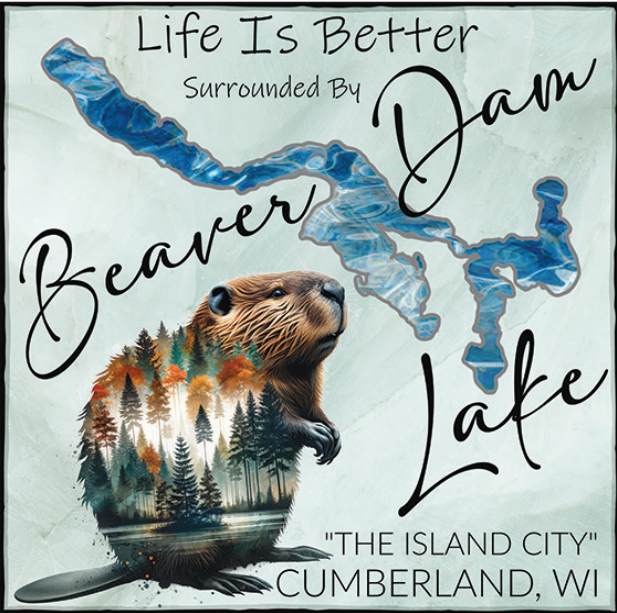
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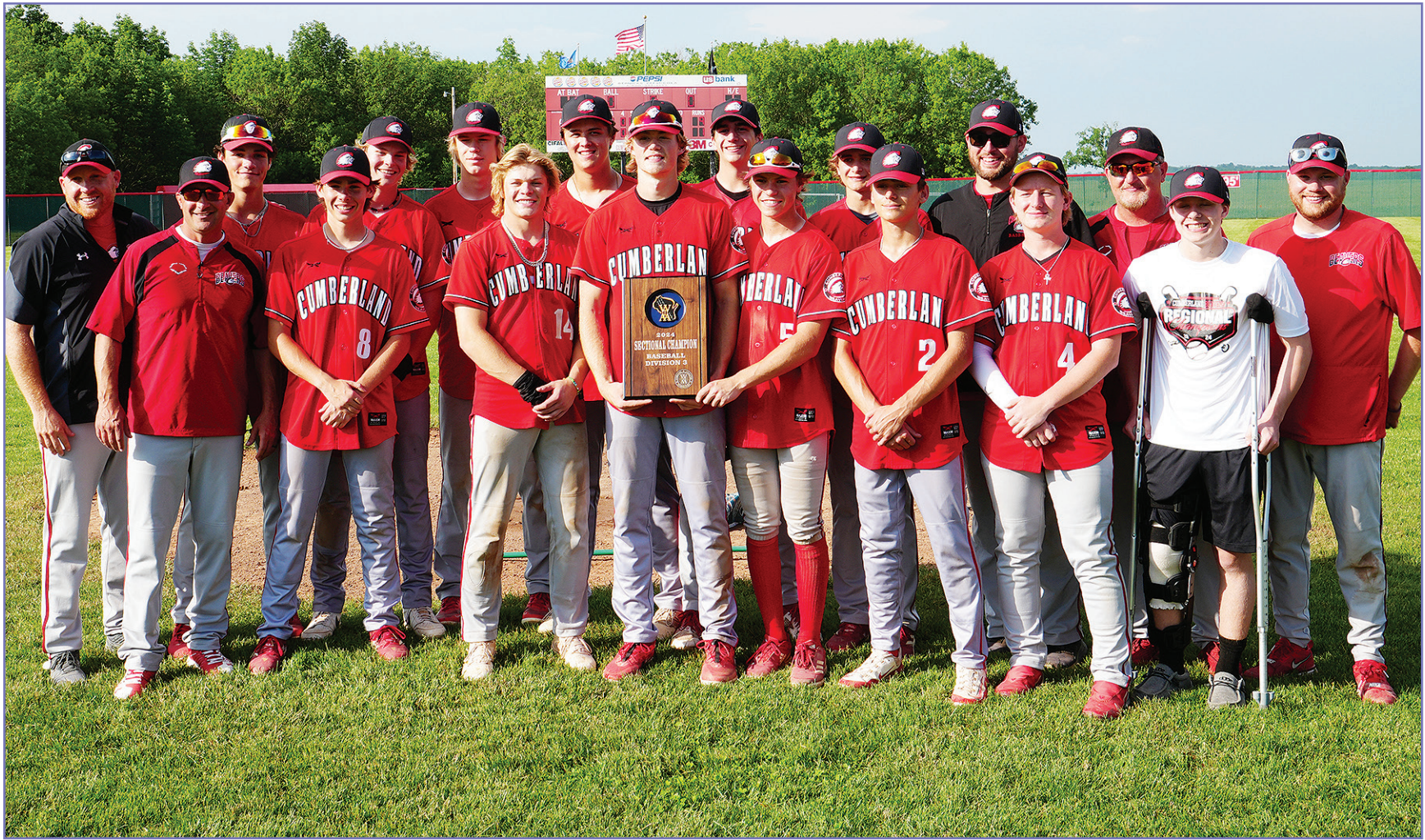
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The Beavers lineup before the start of the game vs LaCrosse Aquinas. Pictured from left to right are: Ryan Lundmark, Nathan Schmidt, Uriah Johnson, Gavin Prinsen, Troy Majewski, Sloan McCreary, Landon Wickstrom, Bryden Hauser, Cooper Schramski, Coach John Peterson, Calvin Cunningham, Ian Sellent, Mason Capra, Gabe Graf, Mitchell Monchilovich and Parker Peterson.



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First Lutheran Church
First United Methodist Church
Five O'Clock Club
Hammer Bar
Hilltop Retreat
Hope Community Church
Island Wines
J.J.S Auto Body Clinic

Kindled Hearth
Lakeland Company
Louie's Finer Meats
Louie's Lodge
Louie's on the Lake
Mob Graphics
Nezzy's Sports Bar & Grill
Nilssen's Foods
Noah Insurance
Pendleton Pawn
Peter & Annie's Cafe
Pete's Auto & Customs
Re/Max Northstar
St. Paul Lutheran Church
Seneca Foods
Spot Bar
Toftness Chiropractic
Wisconsin Structural Steel

