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Nationals!



Ryssa Standaert

Ryssa Standaert takes 2nd at Nationals in Boston Massachusetts

Ryssa Standaert started skating when she was 6 years old. Ryssa skates for the local Northwoods figure skating club and is privately trained in Minnesota at Great Rivers Club by Melissa Jasperson, the owner of Premier Skating Academy. Ryssa is currently working on her pre bronze level with US Figure Skating and has done countless camps including some with the likes of Kurt Browning and other well known professional skaters. Ryssa started competing a year ago and has taken 5-first place medals, 2-second place medals and finished with three fifth place medals. Her plan is to skate on tour with Disney on Ice. Ryssa completed their camp earlier this year.

Nearly 1,000 skaters participated at the 2024 Excel National Final and Festival, at The Skating Club of Boston in Norwood, Massachusetts, July 10-14. 12 year old Ryssa Standaert of Cumberland finished in second place in her bracket of over 100 skaters.

The Excel Series Final is an invite-only event that brings together the top performers from the Excel Series at the senior, junior, novice, intermediate plus, intermediate, juvenile plus, juvenile, pre-juvenile plus and preliminary plus levels. Skaters showcase their strengths and hone in their skills while taking part in a competition as part of the experience. As part of the Final, the Finalist Camp gives competitors the opportunity to take part in on- and off-ice training sessions, led by Team USA athletes, including Alysa Liu, Ashley Cain, Camden Pulkinen and Andrew Torgashev.

Alongside medals, presentation awards will be presented to those who earn the highest presentation score at each qualifying level of the Excel National Final. Additionally, The Founders Trophy will be awarded to one man and one woman who demonstrate the judging panel's favorite presentation.

Ribbon Cutting At Camp Brigadoon!



Camp Brigadoon, a family-owned seasonal campground located on the north end of Beaver Dam Lake has recently undergone a significant expansion to accommodate a growing demand. Established in 1971 by Jim King and later passed down to his son Steve King. After their passing the campground remains owned (Cynthia King, Jamie Hunt, and Morgan King) and operated by family. Jenny Thorp, who took over management of the campground in 2020, spearheaded the ambitious expansion project, which culminated in the opening of 21 new campsites on June 1, 2024. "There has always been a lot of interest for open sites, and they are rarely available at Camp Brigadoon," noted Thorp. The new facilities are not limited to campsites alone. Plans include the construction of a pavilion, a playground, and other recreational amenities within the expanded area. Camp Brigadoon's commitment to preserving its familial atmosphere while evolving to meet the needs of its guests is evident in this latest development. The expansion not only promises to accommodate more families seeking a retreat but also signifies a continuation of the campground's legacy of providing memorable experiences for generations to come. For more information on Camp Brigadoon and its new facilities, visit www.campbrigadoonwi.com. Pictured are from left to right Cumberland Chamber of Commerce member Jordan Peichel, Chamber President Jon Hile, Chamber membber Mark Peichel, Chamber Coordinator Emily Schutte, Chamber member Paul Nelson, Chamber member and Camp Brigadoon Manager Jenny Thorp, kids Rilo, Fiona, Jaden, Liam, Eliza and Cynthia King, Jamie Hunt, Morgan King and Travis Thorp. The ribbon cutting took place Tuesday, July 16th.

1914; The City Grows and Changes

by Mark R. Fuller

The Thursday, January 1 Advocate edition of 1914 carried the following statement; "Today, we enter upon the glad New Year. In the cycle of time, a new leaf has been turned. We wish all our readers and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

It had been 30 years since the first white settlers had arrived on the Island and the city was evolving. City Clerk A. J. Chubb showed the city with a cash on hand of $2,541.53 at the commencement of the year.

Among their biggest disbursements from the previous 12 months had been $7,925.16 for lights, $2,545.51 for streets, bridges and walks, and $1,572.06 for water. A few of the additional cost were $745.92 paid to the Police Department and $212.98 to the Fire Department.

Income came from among many sources, including a tax levy of $7,027.39 and residents water and electric lights at a total of $5,043.39. Miscellaneous city money came from places like the County at $439.53, licenses at $50, and the selling of coal at $544.12.

The 30-year old community had become a city in 1885. Its library now contained 18 different periodicals as it told its users, "The daily papers give you the news of the day and the weekly's sum it up for you in a condensed form."

The year would see many other changes.

A crew repaired the Grove Street Bridge with new timbers. They would say, "The repairs leave the bridge in good condition for the next ten years." George Gaerth completed a new addition to his bakery which gave him a capacity of 150 loaves of

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They Came From Far And Wide!



Hundreds and hundreds of people came from near and from many miles away for the Ardisam Customer Appreciation Warehouse sale held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ardisam, a global leader in outdoor products had tons of goods deeply discounted including fish houses, ice augers, camping tents, rotottillers, hunting stands, clothing and more. If you like the outdoors there was something for you!

Representative Armstrong Receives WCA Outstanding Legislator Award

State Rep. David Armstrong (R-Rice Lake) has been honored by the Wisconsin Counties Association with a WCA Outstanding Legislator Award for his work on behalf of county government during the 2023-2024 Legislative Session.

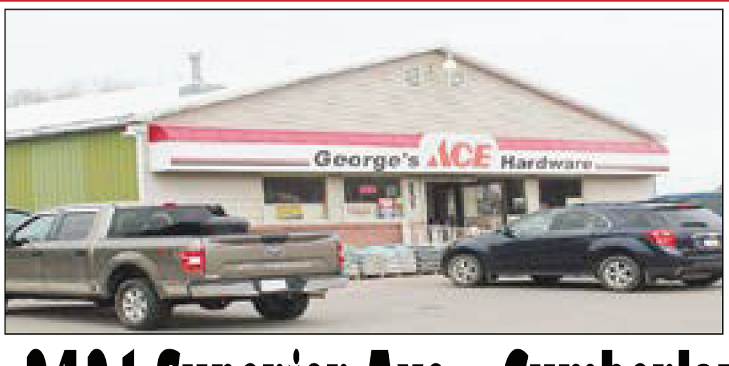
"Rep. Armstrong is a tremendous partner to counties, not just in the 75th Assembly District, but for all of Wisconsin," said WCA President & CEO Mark D. O'Connell. "He is a leader that has worked alongside our team on responsible public policy initiatives that positively impact our state, while keeping the taxpayers in mind."

The "WCA Outstanding Legislator Award" is handed out biennially to a select group of legislators who have represented county interests in both the legislature and in their districts. These legislators have demonstrated leadership for counties on key issues, legislation and the state budget.

O'Connell concluded, "From working to create safer work zones to human services legislation to grants to counties for veteran services, we are incredibly

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Library Column

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

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Climb Theater presents: Country Mouse & City Mouse Thursday, July 18 | 10:30 am

National Ice Cream Celebration Saturday, July 20 | 10:30 am -12:30 pm 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 Author, Marnie O. Mamminga Tuesday, July 30 | 6 pm Mike Schneider Polka Band Thursday, August 1 | 10:30 am,

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THE ADVOCATE

Polk-Barron Street Project playing July 23

Gerard Bents and Jeremy Westin, two guitarists and singers who call themselves the Polk-Barron Street Project, will be playing and singing at the City Beach on Tuesday, July 23, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. They describe themselves as "an acoustic-electric duo performing original songs and re-imagined covers from the 1950s to the 2020s."

This Island City Music event is sponsored by Louie's on the Lake, and the food will be served by the restaurant that overlooks the lakeside park.

The weekly concerts are presented on summer Tuesdays by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council. This is the eighth year of the concert series, but the first that the performances are happening at the beach. Previously, they were on the parking lot behind the library.

Polk-Barron Street Project!



Jeremy Westin and Gerard Bents will be playing July 23 in the Island City Music concert at the City Beach.

The school district's kayaks will be available for use during the concert. If it should rain, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Avenue.

Bents and Westin are members of Cool To The Touch, a group that will be playing July 30.

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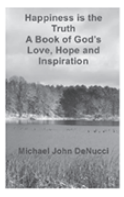
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Join us on Tuesday, July 23 • 6-8 pm
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Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.
Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launch across from Auto Value on Hwy 48/63.
For availablility, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121

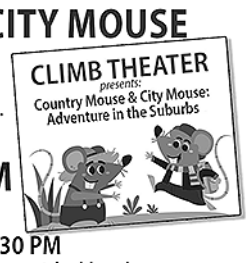
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ETC PRESENTS
Enrichment Through Culture (ETC) a non-profit organization will hold its
ANNUAL MEETING
6:00 P.M. • MONDAY, JULY 22
in the lower level of the Cumberland Arts Center
The public is welcome. Enter through the side door.
KIDS CABARET
6:00 pm Friday, June 19
Cumberland Arts Center - FREE
THE CHILDREN WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN ETC'S SUMMER THEATER WORKSHOP WILL PERFORM SCENES AND SONGS FROM "THE LION KING," "ALADDIN" AND "ANNIE."
Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, JULY 18: 8 am-12 pm Singing/Piano Lessons with Julie Zappa - ES Music Room.
FRIDAY, JULY 19: 8 am-12 pm Singing/Piano Lessons with Julie Zappa - ES Music Room • 7-8:30 pm Boys Basketball OTI - HS Gym.
SATURDAY, JULY 20: 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball - ES Gym.
MONDAY, JULY 22: 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball.
TUESDAY, JULY 23: 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball-ES Gym.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24: 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping - MS Commons • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball - ES Gym.
THURSDAY, JULY 25: 5:45-6:45 pm Daisy Girl Scouts Troop #3054 Meeting - ES Commons.

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

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

SUMMER HAPPENINGS
@ Firefly Fields
1st Saturday of the Month 2024
Hosted by: Scott & Colleen Johnson
2553 10th Street - Cumberland, WI
This is between Cumberland and Rice Lake
Third Event on Saturday, August 3rd - 9:00 am to 12 noon / Event at 10:00 am
Retired Forester David Bailey will educate us on the ever invasive buckthorn. Learn how to identify it, why it's a problem, and how to eradicate it!
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6:30-8 pm—Meet at Library Lake Parking Lot

KIDS! Join us at Library Lake Parking Lot!
We are handing out cool car & truck stickers!

Shank n Shig Food Truck Serving from 4:30-8 pm!

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

Sudoku Puzzle #4148-M

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Northwoods Notebook: It took awhile, but dance-yoga business now open *by Larry Werner*

For a long time, a sign on the window of the old Schneider Drug building downtown read, "Coming Soon." Then, I noticed, the letters "ish" were added, and it read, "Coming Soonish."

Jessica and Troy Longtine have a sense of humor, I thought, as they worked to renovate the old pharmacy into a "The Lodge Cumberland" — a studio for dance, yoga and pilates. Their business is now open, and you can register for classes at thelodgecumberland.com. You can also rent the facility for parties and other events.

The Longtines are planning a grand opening and ribbon cutting for Thursday, July 25. It's been a long renovation road for the couple who moved to Cumberland during the pandemic. In all likelihood, the business in the formerly-vacant building wouldn't have happened if the pandemic hadn't.

The Longtines lived in a suburb of St. Paul called Cottage Grove. Jessica was a manager with Lifetime Fitness, a big workout place that eliminated her job during the pandemic, and Troy worked as a financial planner. Their kids, like so many during that time, attended school remotely from home.

With a cabin on Sand Lake, and a desire to have their children attend school in person, they sold the Twin Cities home and moved to the cabin. Jessica joined the Edina Realty office in Cumberland as an agent, Troy worked remotely, as so many did, and still do, as a result of Covid, and the kids got to attend Cumberland Middle School, which maintained in-person instruction, unlike schools in the Twin Cities.

Then, Jessica spotted the for-sale sign on the Schneider building, and she saw buying it as a way to fulfill her dream of operating a dance and yoga studio. That was in 2021 — more than three years ago — that they bought the place and started the renovation.

"The reason it took so long to open was because we did a full top-down renovation, to include plumbing, electrical, and the HVAC systems," Jessica said in an email. "We took the space down to the original flooring and ceiling, which required removal of a lot of existing walls, flooring, etc."

The old building at the corner of Second Avenue and Sorenson Street was one of several that were empty during the pandemic. The old frame shop, the menswear store, the place where Mainstream Boutique sold women's clothing, the Idlewild Outfitters building and the ramshackle one next door to Idlewild made downtown look like so many small-town business districts. It was a sad street in 2020, devoid of a critical mass of businesses that make a downtown bustle.

Then, one by one, young couples began to buy these buildings and open businesses in them.

White Willow Market went into the Mainstream Boutique building; Tevin Made and Found Goods opened where Cas's Menswear operated for decades; Schell Electric bought the frame-shop building for its headquarters and leased the storefront to Sugar Wear; Sam and Jenee Heer bought the Idlewild building and opened Roots Coffee, then bought and demolished the ramshackle building next door.

The renewal of main street has continued with Bee Free Bakery opening in the old Radio Shack space, Salud Salt and Spa going into the old Peter & Annie's building, with Peter & Annie's moving into the old Kwik Trip at the four corners, and Vintage Gallery opening in Paul Nelson's old carpet store.

While all this business-opening and was going on, the Longtines worked on the renovation of the Schneider building. They were also rehabbing other properties they bought, and that work delayed finishing The Lodge Cumberland space.

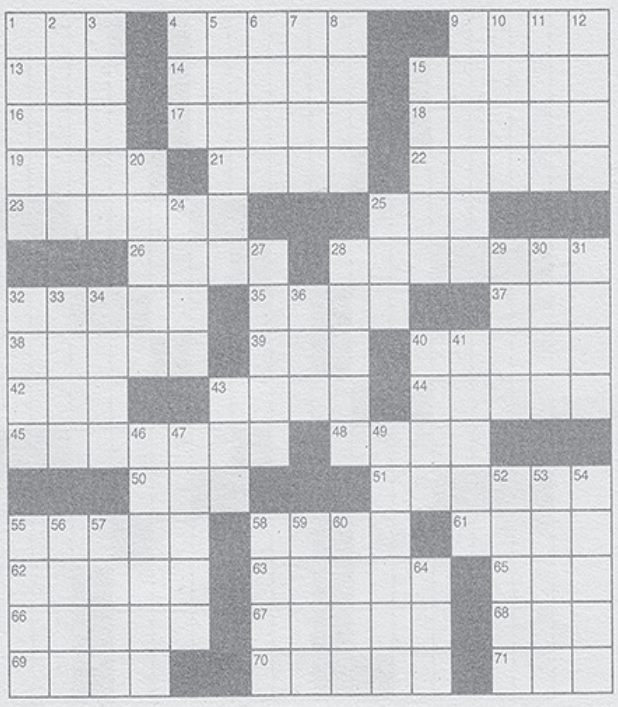
"My husband is a financial planner," Jessica said, "but he is also very handy and an incredible builder. I'm in real estate, and we are both real estate investors with multiple properties. With limited resources, we could only do one project at a time, and we wanted to make sure that we were doing it right, and that we had the capacity and the time to actually open once the renovation was complete."

Now that it is complete, she said: "We are incredibly excited to open this up for the community, we already have several folks registered for our yoga, pilates and youth dance classes. We are so appreciative for the support we have gotten from the community so far, and we plan to be a big part of the community going forward."

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



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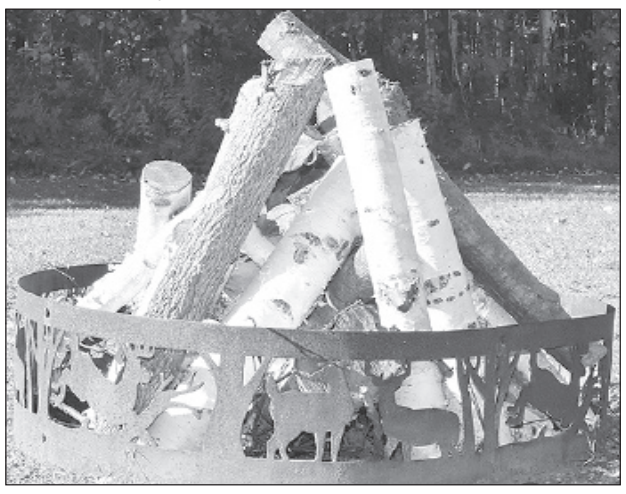
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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



What a horrible sad day. One person died, and three other people were injured including former President and current Republican candidate for President Donald Trump at a rally in Butler, Pennsylvania. The shooter managed to crawl up on a roof only 130 yards from the former President. People in the crowd saw the shooter and attempted to tell police and Secret Service Agents. How did he get that close. Amere 400 feet. That obviously just can't happen. A truly sad day that will be remembered forever.

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Cumberland Federal Bank will celebrate 90 years next Wednesday with a free Parking Lot Party from 4-7 pm. There will be live music, a complimentary BBQ Food Truck, giveaways, drawings, kids games and a whole lot of fun. Make plans to stop by and help Cumberland Federal celebrate 90 years of serving the community and surrounding area.

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Paisan and the Family Brass will be performing a benefit show with proceeds benefitting the Library Lake Restoration Project. The show takes place this Saturday at the "dam" near Eagle Point from noon to 3 pm. It should be a great time. Fun in the sun. Come on down for some live music and support the Library Lake Restoration!

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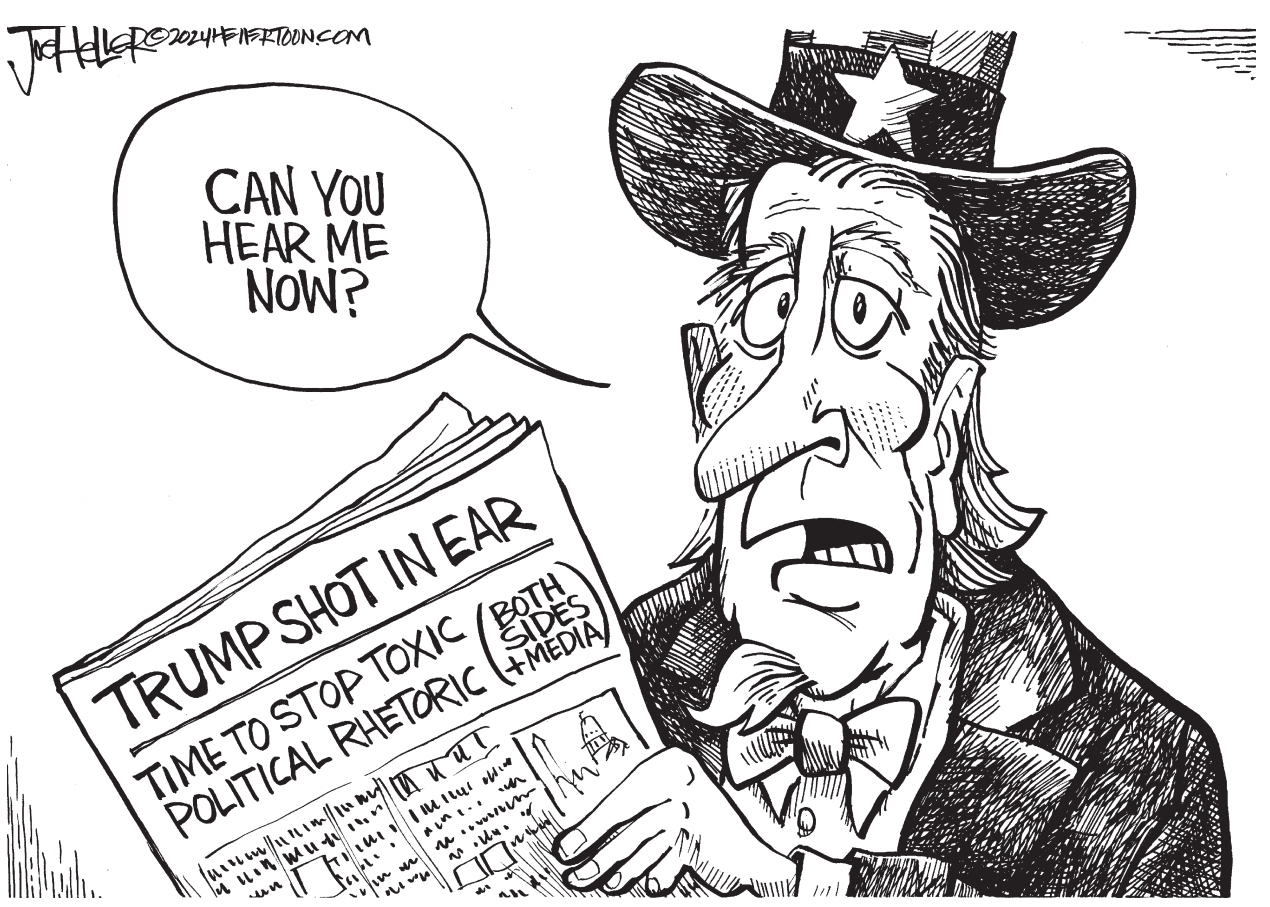
The Barron County Fair kicks off this week starting Wednesday and running through Sunday. This year marks the 148th anniversary of the fair. The weather looks fantastic! The fair really does have something for just about everyone. Hope to see you there.

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So as most of you know, I'm a baseball nut. I turned on the Home Run Derby Contest on Monday night and heard one of the worst renditions of the National Anthem I have ever heard. It is our National Anthem. When done correctly it gives me goose bumps. So, so wrong. Does anyone listen to an audition or did she just change it that night. Disgraceful would be a good word.

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Well there is lots to do this week and the weather looks to be good. Get out and enjoy. Have a great week!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Gaming industry tax incentives should be on the screen for Wisconsin"

MADISON, Wis. – Quick quiz: What entertainment industry generates about $185 billion worldwide per year; creates jobs that attract people with creative skills, technical expertise or both; is generally loved by its customers; and already has a small but vigorous toehold in Wisconsin?

If you answered film, television or music, you're at the right theater but in the wrong seat.

The correct answer is video gaming, which by most global revenue estimates is bigger than all three of those sectors combined. Jobs needed to produce video games can be done by people in studios or by developers working at home; the jobs usually pay well; and Wisconsin already has some established studios and about 1,000 developers with a good chance to attract more.

That opportunity is reflected in a nascent proposal to create a video gaming tax credit in Wisconsin.

The state Legislature isn't scheduled to return until after the fall elections, but the tax credit idea has been floated among some lawmakers as a strategy to attract and retain talent as well as create jobs in a booming sector.

If you have a dim memory of a similar proposal to create income and franchise tax credits for film and television production, that was also shopped in the Capitol this spring. While it's not an "either-or" debate, there are strong reasons to believe video gaming incentives would quickly generate economic benefit for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin would be a "me-too" competitor with film and TV credits, as 38 states already have them. In contrast, Wisconsin would be an early mover with video gaming credits. New York and Michigan are considering such incentives, Louisiana has a limited credit and New Mexico has a tech-based credit for companies established in certain parts of that state.

"If Wisconsin were to move quickly, it could stake out a pre-eminent position as the leading state to offer such an incentive," said Tim Gerritsen, chief operations officer for the Lost Boys Interactive studio in Madison.

Film and television production credits don't often create jobs in their wake. Wisconsin once had such a credit and it was used to attract production of movies such as "Public Enemies," which premiered in 2009. But once Johnny Depp and crew finished shooting, they left town with few or any permanent jobs to show for it. Nearly half of all film and TV jobs are clustered in Los Angeles, while video gaming jobs exist wherever coders can access the right servers. Video gaming was a well-dispersed industry even before the pandemic changed work patterns.

An example of how video gaming credits can work lies just across the border in Canada, where British Columbia, Nova Scotia and Quebec have offered employment tax credits ranging from 17% to roughly 40% for years. The result has been growth in offices for major developers such as Ubisoft, Square-Enix and Electronic Arts and tens of thousands of full-time employees nationwide.

Video games are a global phenomenon, with an estimated 3.3 billion active gamers and 200 million in the United States alone. That demand helps to explain why Wisconsin has a strong start with companies such as Middleton-based Raven Software, one of the studios that developed the "Call of Duty" franchise. About 300 million copies have been sold.

"By structuring the tax credit correctly, Wisconsin can also collaborate with the Universities of Wisconsin and other educational institutions to train future game developers," said Brian Raffel, head of Raven's 340-person studio. "This partnership would create a pipeline of skilled workers who are educated within the state and are more likely to stay and work locally…"

It could also lure some Wisconsin natives back. "I can name a handful of companies that would immediately look to build large, 50 to 100 or more person studios in Wisconsin if this incentive goes through," said Ben Kvalo, a UW-Green Bay who worked with major studios elsewhere before returning to start Midwest Games in Green Bay.

With other studios such as Krafton, Bethesda-Zenimax, Respawn Entertainment and Filament Games also having stakes in the ground, Wisconsin has a video gaming base that could grow into a secondary hub. Ample technical and artistic talent is here or willing to return; a carefully constructed tax credit could light up the screen.

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LETTERS Editor

Does Anyone Care?

To the Editor:

A quote from an expectant mom who resides in Barron County.

On May 1st, Marshfield Healthcare Systems, the ONLY facility offering labor and delivery services in Barron County, "paused" these services. On July 11, 2024, a spokesperson stated, "There is no date to resume services."

Our moms residing in surrounding counties, Washburn, Sawyer, Polk and Burnett are also effected.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 23, 2014

The National Guernsey Convention has long been recognized for the many exciting opportunities and contests that it offers youth to participate in. Youth from across the country traveled to the convention to compete in the many contests and recognition programs offered by the American Guernsey Association. Each year a queen and princess are crowned. This year's National Guernsey Princess is Laura Jensen, 18-year-old from Comstock.

Rick Rieper will take over the position of Chief of Police here in Cumberland, which started on Monday. He will be working closely with Chief Linton whose retirement begins in August.

20 Years Ago
July 21, 2004

Gary Stevens of Cumberland was recently named "Elk of the Year' by the Rice Lake Elks' officers. Gary has printed the Rice Lake Elks Newsletter from its beginning in 1963 to the present time-41 years. He also has served on the House Committee, Youth Activity Committee, Publicity Committee, and several others over the years.

Cumberland Family Dental has announced the addition of a new dentist to their practice. Dr. Erin Gannon, who is a 1996 graduate of Cumberland High School.

30 Years Ago
July 20, 1994

About 8 p.m., Tuesday night, high winds, rain and a tornado hit the Cumberland area. There are hundreds of trees down. The damage in the immediate Cumberland area, seems to be limited to loss of power, cars hit by downed trees and several homes damaged by falling trees.

40 Years Ago
July 18, 1984

Beginning next week, the Cumberland Advocate will have a new appearance. In keeping with recent trends in the newspaper industry, the Advocate will be printed on slightly narrower paper starting with the next issue. The Advocate will go back to a six inch column format for both news and advertising. This will make it easier to read the Advocate.

50 Years Ago
July 18, 1974

Vandals hit a section of downtown Cumberland Thursday night, causing some damage and some phone connections were torn off outside walls and electric light meters were damaged. Police are working on the case.

Herman Adam operator of the Gamble Store in Cumberland has been awarded an engraved plaque in recognition of his having become a member of Gambles Million Dollar Club.

60 Years Ago
July 23, 1964

The Junior Chamber of Commerce announced this week that three local men, Robert Anderson, Robert Vieths, and Kenneth Barrows have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of the "Outstanding Young Men of America".

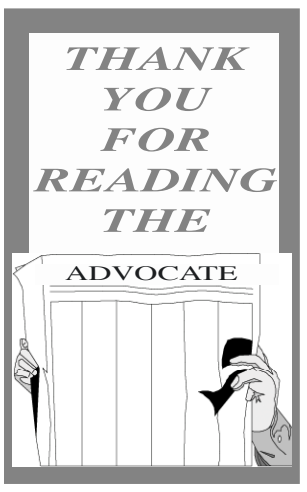
70 Years Ago
July 22 , 1954

Airman Third Class Alden Jergenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jorgenson, Cumberland, is enrolled in the Air Base Defense School at Parks Air Force Base, California. This training he is receiving teaches protection and defense of air force bases.

80 Years Ago
July 20, 1944

Cumberland has secured a new high school band director for the coming year. John P. Anderson, currently on the faculty at Goodman, has accepted the position here at Cumberland High School.

The Company Store advertisements for the week: coffee, .33/pound; vinegar, .29/gallon; watermelon, .5/pound; and sugar, a 10 pound bag for .65.





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07/10	83	63	0.00
07/11	83	62	0.00
07/12	82	63	0.00
07/13	83	65	0.00
07/14	80	65	1.35
07/15	84	65	0.00

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Carl R. Beck, 30, Chippewa Falls, operating while revoked, $516.00. Shilo W. Loberg, 37, Rice Lake, cause injury/operate while under the influence, $2,863.22. Joel L. Stokes, 64, Cameron, operating while revoked, $516.00. Alvaro D. Aldana-Garcia, 37, Hillsdale, operate without a valid license, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30 and operate without a valid license, $200.50. Luis M. Alvardo-Perez, 33, Neenah, operating while suspended, $200.50. Austin L. Benson, 22, Clayton, operate a motor vehicle without adequate muffler, $175.30. Kevin L. Brahs, 52, Turtle Lake, windshields tinting/critical area, $175.30, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50 and vent/side window excessive tinting, $175.30. Wayne A. Braun, III., 20, Weyerhaeuser, operate while suspended, $200.50. Diana L. Canter, 39, Barron, speeding, $225.70. Jennifer L. Carter, 36, Weyerhaeuser, speeding, $225.70. Austin R. Chandler, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, $295.00. Mohamed A. Dabar, 19, Barron, fail/obey traffic officer-highway area, $213.10. Elizabeth A. Duffy, 31,Rice Lake, operating while revoked, $389.50. Breanna L. Emery, 31, Chetek, speeding, $200.50. Levi M. Grutt, 20, Menomonie, fail/equip vehicle fenders, $175.30, windshields tinting/critical area, $175.30 and vent/side window excessive tinting, $175.30. Austin C. Klein, 20, Greenleaf, WI., failure to obey traffic officer/signal, $183.30. Cody A. Nichols, 17, Menomonie, operate without a valid license, $200.50. Tim R. Northup, 58, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Marco A. Quiroz-Vasquez, 27, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, $200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Cody M. Reynolds, 45, Barronett, improper parking on roadway, $164.50. Sarah J. Scalzo, 26, Rice Lake, automobile following too closely, $200.50. Nancy J. Hunter-Schneider, 66, Braham, MN., speeding, $225.70. Brooke P. Vanasse, 20, Cameron, speeding, $200.50.

D.N.R.

Brett L. Anderski, 32, of Blaine, MN., has been charged with load boat above safe carrying capacity. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Gavin R. Blevens, 23, of Cottage Grove, MN., has been charged with fish without a license. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Joshua D. Boiteau, 28, of Jim Falls, has been charged with riding on boat decks/gunwales. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Daniel J. Deckard, 41, of Hudson, has been charged with failure to properly transfer ownership of off-highway motorcycle dealer. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Tina M. Olson, 41, of Chetek, has been charged with fail to register harvested animal within established time frame. Her court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Complaints

Cassandra L. Skendziel, 36, of Springbrook, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for July 3, 2024.

Breana J. Ligthner, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

Robert P. Ranalla, 54, of Stillwater, MN., has been charged with off-highway motorcycle-operate without headgear on highway. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Andrew J. Francois, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for September 18, 2024.

Maria F. Mlejnek, 24, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for July 10, 2024.

Jordon J. Witkiewicz, 18, of Barron, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Wesley A. Begalke, 19, of Holcombe, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Sylvraina K. Smith, 20, of Holcombe, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Jarod M. Fast, 19, of Chetek, has been charged with off-highway motorcycle-operate on highway. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Timothy A. Grunow, 61, of Osceola, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Lance M. Koehn, 37, of Homeworth, OH., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Dylan H. Peterson, 25, of Comstock, has been charged with deposit or discharge solid waste on public or private property. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Anna M. Ruhl, 24, of Barron, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Barry A. Rose, 55, of Cumberland, has been charged with OWI, 3rd offense and operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 11, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Danielle C. Alinea, 35, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

Joseph J. Murphy, 28, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

Ryan M. Novak-Hoff, 17, of Minneapolis, MN., has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. He has a bench warrant issued for his arrest.

Miles N. Perusky, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and possession of cocaine/coca. His court date is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

Michael A. Homme, 53, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

Brian L. Veitch, 61, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 28, 2024.

Lacy J. Monroe, 32, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

Brenda Y. Thompson, 51, of Gilman, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of THC. Her arraignment is scheduled for September 27, 2024.

Mark W. Larson, 65, no address, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and resisting or obstructing an officer. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 24, 2024.

Terry G. Lindorff, 50, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of an electric weapon, possess/illegally obtained prescription and to not commit any new crimes in Barron County.

An officer with the Rice Lake Police Department reports on July 5, 2024, at approximately 5:30 pm, he received a request for a warrant pickup on N. Wisconsin Ave. While en route, the officer received notice that the subject of the warrant may possibly be leaving the address via vehicle. The officer observed the suspected vehicle turn from N. Wisconsin Ave. onto Knapp St. in Rice Lake. The officer observed the vehicle to have an excessive window tint and to be traveling in excess of the posted speed limit. The officer initiated a traffic stop.

The officer made contact with the driver of the vehicle who was identified as the defendant, Lindorff. Lindorff denied speeding but advised he would remove his window tint. Lindorff was unable to produce insurance information. The officer observed Lindorff to be visibly shaking and to have watery eyes. The officer reports, a sergeant from the same department created the paperwork. The officer deployed his USPCA Narcotic Certified K9. The K9 alerted on Lindorff's vehicle.

The officer conducted a search of the vehicle and located the following items: on pill bottle containing pills that were prescription only, and a flashlight with a taser/stun gun capability that was in working condition.

The officer returned to Lindorff who advised the flashlight was no his, but was given to him by a friend. Lindorff advised he used the taser/flashlight for protection against his dogs. Lindorff couldn't remember who the friend was that gave him the taser. Lindorrf advised the pills were his, that they were an antibiotic and "somebody" gave it to him.

If convicted for possession of an electric weapon, Lindorff may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For possession of illegally obtained prescription he may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both. For committing a new crime in Barron County he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 17, 2024.

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Sudoku Solution #4148-M



4 Vehicle Crash!



On Friday, July 12th, around 11:30 am, a four vehicle crash occurred on 2nd Avenue near Grove Street. A vehicle had stopped abruptly forcing the vehicles behind him to stop. However, the vehicle behind vehicle one did not stop in time, causing a domino effect in three other vehicles crashing into each other. No injuries were reported. This is a good reminder to be extra cautious with the summer weekend traffic.

Take simple steps to eliminate tragedies caused by reckless driving; *July Law of the Month: Reckless driving prevention*

Reckless driving puts everyone on and near the road in danger. Excessive speed, distracted driving and aggressive driving are just a few of the reckless behaviors that threaten the safety of our roadways.

Reckless driving prevention is the Wisconsin State Patrol's July Law of the Month to encourage all motorists to take simple steps to eliminate crashes caused by reckless driving.

"We have seen a culture of reckless driving form in Wisconsin," State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "We need to encourage one another to pay attention on the roads and follow the rules put in place to protect each other. We have to work together to shift the culture of distracted and reckless driving to prevent further lives lost."

In 2023, there were over 5,500 reckless driving crashes in Wisconsin. 3,081 people were injured and 137 people were killed by a reckless driver.

Wisconsin's reckless driving laws

Reckless driving is illegal in Wisconsin. A driver faces up to $400 in fines for a first offense. If someone is seriously injured in a reckless driving crash, the driver could face up to six years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

A reckless driving charge could include negligent behaviors like speeding; improper lane changes; and inattentive, erratic or aggressive driving. Red light running, tailgating, illegal passing and drifting are also reckless driving behaviors.

Reckless driving prevention

Crashes caused by reckless driving can easily be prevented. Follow the simple steps below and encourage other drivers to do the same to eliminate tragedies caused by reckless driving:

Don't speed. Speed increases the severity of crashes.

Avoid distractions. 1 in 5 crashes involves distracted driving. Turn off your phone or download an app to prevent incoming and outgoing messages, calls and notifications while driving.

Drive courteously. Courteous driving encourages other drivers to be courteous. Aggressive driving influences others to drive aggressively.

Encountering reckless drivers

Reckless driving affects drivers, passengers, pedestrians and bicyclists. Follow the tips below if you encounter a reckless driver:

· If you are in the left lane and someone wants to pass, move over and let them by.

· Give speeding drivers plenty of space. Speeding drivers may lose control of their vehicle more easily.

· Adjust your driving accordingly. Speeding is tied to aggressive driving. If a speeding driver is tailgating you or trying to engage you in risky driving, use judgment to safely steer your vehicle out of the way.

· Call law enforcement if you believe a driver is following you or harassing you.

Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County

Highway: County O

Location: Decker Drive intersection in Rice Lake

Schedule: June 10 to late July

Cost: $337,337

Description: Constructing raised islands at the intersection; extending the raised median along County O to restrict left-turn movements from County O westbound onto Decker Drive; replacing storm sewer; upgrading sidewalk curb ramps to meet Americans With Disabilities Act standards; and updating signs and pavement markings to direct traffic along Decker Driver to the signalized intersection of County O and Wisconsin Avenue.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter one lane in each direction on County O with turn lanes to Decker Drive and one-way traffic on north and south Decker Drive.

Highway: WIS 48

Location: County P (1st Avenue) in Cumberland east to WIS 25 west of Rice Lake

Schedule: June 10 to early October

Cost: $5.97 million

Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and placing new asphalt; replacing deteriorated sections of curb and gutter; completing maintenance work on culverts, including repairing separated joints, replacing detached or corroded apron end walls, lining pipes, placing riprap, performing ditching and grubbing near culvert ends, adding culvert markers and replacing all four wing walls of the Hickey Creek box culvert; replacing guardrail; and adding centerline and shoulder rumble strips where appropriate and widening the existing three-foot paved shoulders to five feet to address run-off-the-road crashes.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by flagging at times during work hours.

Barron, Chippewa, Douglas, Eau Claire and Washburn counties

Highway: US 53

Location: County AA (Golf Road) in Eau Claire to the US 53 bridge over Hill Avenue in Superior

Schedule: June 24 to late July

Cost: $212,288

Description: Cleaning concrete surfaces on bridges and coating the decks of bridges carrying US 53 and the columns on structures that go over US 53 with a concrete sealing compound.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter temporary moving lane closures on US 53 as crews complete work at structures. Beginning Monday, July 15, they plan to begin working in Douglas County and move on to structures in Washburn and Chippewa counties.

Barron and Washburn counties

Highway: US 53

Location: 26th Avenue north of Rice Lake to Pine Grove Road south of Sarona

Schedule: Sept. 5, 2023, to November 2024

Cost: $21.89 million

Description: Removing the existing and base course, placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage, replacing the pavement, rebuilding intersection approaches and installing cable barrier in the median between 26th and 27th avenues and a high-friction surface treatment on the pavement in the same area to reduce crossover and run-off-the-road crashes.

Traffic impacts: North- and southbound US 53 traffic is operating on the southbound lanes, and the speed limit has been reduced to 55 mph.

Washburn County

Highway: US 53

Location: Wildcat Road southeast of Spooner to County A

Schedule: July 31, 2023, to November 2024

Cost: $22.74 million

Description: Removing the existing pavement and a portion of the existing base course; placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage and new concrete pavement; replacing pavement on the interchange ramps at US 63 and WIS 70; replacing the pavement on WIS 70 between the ramp terminals; rebuilding existing intersection approaches; and rehabilitating the bridges on US 53 over the Yellow River and US 63 and WIS 70 bridge over US 53.

Traffic impacts: North- and southbound US 53 traffic is operating on the southbound lanes, but northbound traffic could be switched to the northbound outside lane this week.

County A is closed at US 53, and traffic is being detoured via County H.

Traffic on the WIS 70 bridge over US 53 is operating on lanes shifted to the north side of the bridge, with one lane operating in each direction and an 11-foot lane width restriction.

The ramp from northbound US 53 to US 63 is closed but expected to reopen to traffic early this week.

Sports



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

The Dushek Boys, Then and Now

Hello friends,

This column has spanned over 35 years of my life and this week I have returned home from a wedding on Madeline Island that I simply have to write about. I think that you will understand after reading it and as always, thanks for reading.

In 1997 Kevin, Travis, and Joey Dushek came into my life as I was dating their mother. I had been writing this column for 9 years and was at a point in my life where I was truly a hardcore outdoorsman. In '98 we all started sharing the same home and each of the boys also became hardcore outdoors kids. At the time Joey was 4, Travis 6 and Kevin 8. I have always traveled with my job and sometimes just one of them and sometimes all 3 of them went on low budget go for it hunting and fishing experiences with me.

One of my first memories of Travis in the outdoors is taking him field hunting for ducks on the Arlington Prairie at the age of 6. Our hunt started in the dark, I covered him with corn stalks and when night became day a flock of mallards flew over us. I picked one out and dropped it within an arm's length of us as we laid there. Til my dying day I will remember the look on his face, and it was complete addiction.

In 2000 our family of 5 moved to rural Necedah and on January 9th, 2001 Selina was born. The boys were the best brothers to a baby sister that you could imagine but I am writing this column about Trav, Kevin, and Joey. In reality they are no longer legally my stepsons but there has never been a second that I felt that way as our lives are 100 percent intertwined.

Travis has his own carpentry business in Portage called Back Country Carpentry and I am not fibbing when I say that Trav and his employees can build anything and they put an artistic twist to their work.

Joey is married to Ashlie Potter, now Dushek, has a 1 year old "Ellie" who is a sweety pie and is in the cranberry business. Joe worked with berries through high school and was asked to go full time after graduation, which he did and has never looked back. Joe, Ashlie, and Ellie live on a marsh between Tomah and Necedah.

Both Travis and Joey are the most sucessful any type of hunting and fishing outdoorsmen that I know.

Kevin moved to Anchorage, Alaska about 14 years ago and is a chef at Whiskey and Ramen restaurant, and one heck of a fun person to hangout with.

When we moved to Necedah I started a firewood business with the boys and we had 6 businesses that sold our bundles. I also gave them $25 a month allowance and they earned it as we heated with wood and raised cattle.

I never showed mercy on our outdoor camping trips. We were a low budget family, but a 100-percent go for it family and I think that is in part why the boys do so well and simply put are happy people.

One of our craziest annual trips was 10 days winter camping on Lake Waubay in South Dakota. I always drove junk vehicles, we slept on the ice, were up before daybreak and kicked hiney on walleye, perch and northern pike.

A couple of years ago, Travis met Anne Shaben of Portage. Anne comes from an excellent family and has a 7-year-old boy named Jett. Trav took Jett under his wing from day one and they are regulars in the outdoor world and Trav who was an excellent wrestler in high school got Jett into the sport and helps with coaching.

Trav and Anne are the most successful outdoor couple that I know. Trav got Anne into bow hunting, and she got a buck on her first hunt while Trav stood in the tree next to her. It was on an Arkansas duck hunt that Travis proposed to Anne, and come the walleye run these 2 put a smack down on the walleye.

The readers of this column were totally in tune with the boys and still are a bit. It was at the wedding that I told myself, this story needs to be told and that is what I just did and to my last breath they will always be my stepsons.

Sunset



At the Chippewa flowage about 23 years ago, Travis, Joey and Kevin Dushek.



Mark, Selina, and Kevin, Travis, and Joe Dushek at Trav's wedding on Madeline Island.

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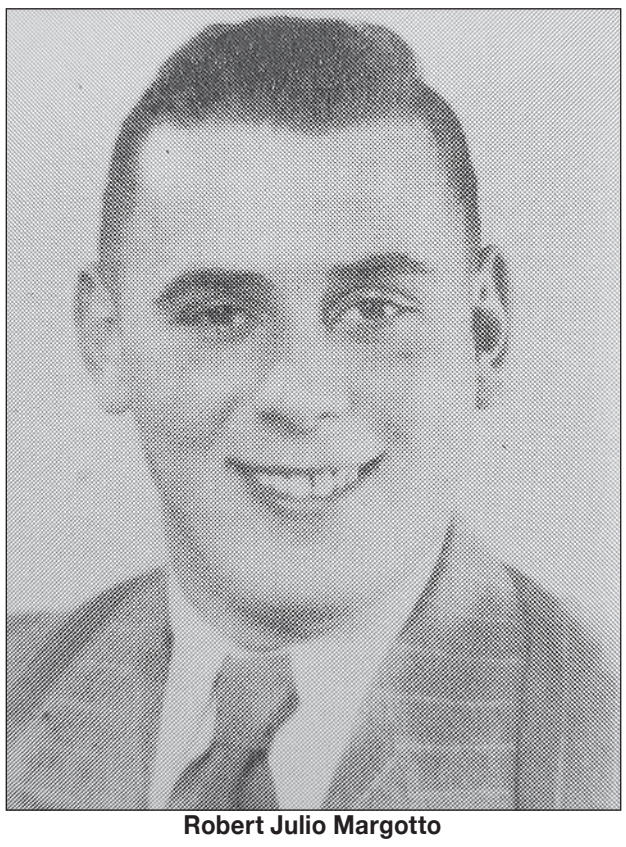
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Robert Julio "Bob" Margotto; Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame



Robert Julio Margotto

Robert Julio Margotto was born to John Margotto and Luisa Carmine Ricci Margotto on May 1, 1934. He would grow up in rural Cumberland and graduate from high school in 1952. Margotto, referred by his friends as both Bob and Julie, was a three-sport athlete during his days as a Beaver, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He was nominated for induction by his younger teammate of two seasons, Merwin Moen.

In football, he was a two-way starter at tackle, playing with Ken Barrows, Steve Jansen, Bucky DiSalvo, Jack Neurer, Van Goldsmith, and Don St. Angelo among others. His senior year, the Beavers took second place in the HON, losing only to a strong Conference Champion Bloomer squad, 45-7. Among the team's victories that fall were a 35-14 thumping of Rice Lake, a 39-6 win over Spooner, and a 35-0 shutout of Barron.

In basketball, Margotto was a key reserve and became a senior starter at forward for the Beavers. He finished his final high school season with high-point games of 11 against Rice Lake and 10 versus Barron.

His third high school sport was baseball, where he was a very good pitcher. Unfortunately, he only was able to play two years of the sport, which was re-introduced as a school sponsored event his junior year, after having been dropped for a period of time during the war years.

Margotto pitched behind Ken Barrows his junior season, as the Beavers won the District Tournament before being defeated 5 to 2 by Eau Claire in the one-division Sectional. Margotto then became Cumberland's number one pitcher as a senior, where among his performances was a 12-strikeout, 4-3 victory over Bloomer, a 12-strikeout, 6-4 win over Spooner, and a tough 3-0 loss to the Rice Lake Warriors and their ace-hurler John Schieffer, where he struck out 13.

Following graduation, Margotto went to college in River Falls where he received a teaching degree. He joined the football team as a freshman where he immediately became a two-way starter at tackle. Following that first fall, he also made the Falcons Freshman Basketball Team, where he ironically scored 10 points against his high school alma mater, who had traveled to River Falls for a contest against the College squad as a tune-up for the 1953 Tournament season.

It was in football, however, where he achieved great individual and team success. Playing the full 60-minutes each game, Margotto twice earned First Team All-Conference honors and his senior year, the Falcons Captain helped the team finish with a record of 7 and 1, earning him Honorable Mention Little All-American status.

His outstanding senior season drew the attention of the Green Bay Packers, who signed the 6-0, 220-pound guard, to a free agent contract. It happened the same day the Packers resigned All-Pro center Jim Ringo to a second contract, with both of their reporting dates set for the July 21 Camp. He had joined Jules Alfonse as Cumberland's only two athletes to sign NFL contracts. Unfortunately, Margotto's career was cut short, when he was drafted into the US Army, where he served during the last two years of the Korean War.

Following his discharge, Margotto married the former June Downey and together they had a daughter, Michelle. He then went on to a very successful teaching and coaching career in Stanley-Boyd and Webster, before ending his career in Baldwin, where he lived the last 40-years of his life. Margotto passed away in 2006, while his wife June, a gifted artist and Art teacher, lived in Baldwin until her death in 2022.

Besides Coaching, Bob was a fine clothing tailor, a third-degree member of the Knights of Columbus, and an active mentor and leader in the Boys Scouts. Merwin Moen would say of Margotto, "Bob was very giving and enjoyed working with kids. Those that graduated in the 50s will remember his athletic successes." This September, the entire community will hear more of his Hall of Fame career, when Margotto enters the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame in the Alumnus Category.

Almena Sportsman Club Summer Trap League Week 5 Scores

Team Totals
Hardina Septic - 483
Nyhus Insurance - 474
Brill Sportsmans Club-472
Goonies - 457
Echo Valley Bear Hunters - 448
5 Guys - 437
Charlies Place - 431
Halco Press - 430
Hotel Bar - 426
Friess MinnowFarm - 423
Rouser Farms 1 - 419
Lake Country Dairy - 411
4 1/2 Men - 411
Vision Builders - 405
Almena VFW - 401
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Almena Meat Co - 386
Rouser Farms 2 - 371
Beckers Trucking - 363
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Tombs Septic - 334
JJS Auto Body - 302
Twin Pines Ladies - 302
Cumberland 5 - 245

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Anita Toombs - 18
Steph Behling- 17

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major	Sunrise	Sunset	MOON Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
07/17 Wed	2:03	8:17	2:30	8:43	05:36	08:50	6:06p	1:32a	10:10p	9:43a	*
07/18 Thu	2:51	9:05	3:20	9:34	05:37	08:49	7:14p	2:09a	11:07p	10:38a	*
07/19 Fri>	3:43	9:58	4:13	10:28	05:38	08:48	8:13p	3:00a	NoMoon	11:37a	*
07/20 Sat>	4:39	10:54	5:09	11:24	05:39	08:47	9:00p	4:04a	12:07a	12:37p	*
07/21 SunF	5:38	11:52	6:07	-----	05:40	08:46	9:37p	5:21a	1:08a	1:37p	*
07/22 Mon>	6:38	12:23	7:06	12:52	05:41	08:45	10:05p	6:45a	2:06a	2:34p	*
07/23 Tue>	7:37	1:24	8:04	1:51	05:42	08:44	10:28p	8:10a	3:02a	3:28p	*

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

Wisconsin Beachgoers: Be Aware Of Blue-Green Algae Risks;When In Doubt, Stay Out; Keep Your Pets Healthy This Summer

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds beachgoers to watch for blue-green algae this summer. Blue-green algae can have harmful effects on humans and pets, including illness if swallowed or inhaled in water droplets or irritation if rubbed on the skin.

Blue-green algae, or cyanobacteria, are photosynthetic bacteria and can appear in two distinct ways. Planktonic blue-green algae look like tiny particles, dust or grass clippings floating in the water and are most often green, tan, reddish-purple or blue. Bottom-dwelling mats of benthic blue-green algae can float to the surface and are often brown, black or turquoise in color.

When environmental conditions are just right, blue-green algae can increase in number to visible accumulations called "blooms." Planktonic blue-green algae blooms float to the surface and form scums, paint-like conditions or "pea soup" water containing billions of tiny particles. In Wisconsin, blue-green algae blooms generally occur from mid-June to late September, with peak bloom season in July and August when waters are at their warmest.

Blue-green algae grow in all waterbodies in Wisconsin. Waters with high nutrient levels like nitrogen and phosphorus are most susceptible to blooms, but even lakes with excellent water quality may occasionally experience small blooms, especially after periods of calm weather. Bottom-dwelling benthic mats are often seen in lakes with clear water since sunlight needs to reach the bottom.

Stay Safe On And Offshore

Most lakes and rivers in Wisconsin are not tested for blue-green algae, so it is important to know what it looks like and always assess conditions before swimming.

Stay safe by following best practices, including:

Do not swim in water that looks like "pea soup," spilled paint or water that has a scum layer, mats or puffy blobs floating on the surface. All of these may be blue-green algae, and the abundant particles can also host high bacteria levels.

Do not boat, water ski, etc., over such water to reduce inhalation exposure.

Do not let children play with scum layers, even from shore.

Always shower after contact with any surface water whether or not a blue-green algae bloom appears to be present since surface waters may contain other species of potentially harmful bacteria, viruses or parasites.

Always avoid swallowing untreated surface water because it may contain bacteria, viruses and parasites that could make you sick.

When in doubt, stay out.

Symptoms of blue-green algal toxin poisoning in people include vomiting and diarrhea from ingestion and sore throat and wheezing from inhalation. Some people also experience skin irritation and rashes in areas where the algae are held against their skin under clothing.

Keep Pets Safe

Blue-green algae can have harmful effects if ingested by pets. Dogs are not deterred by surface scum and can swallow water while swimming. They may eat floating material in the water or mats washed up on shore or lick blue-green algae from their coats after swimming.

If the blue-green algae they ingest produces toxins, the animals can become ill and even die. Symptoms of blue-green algal toxin poisoning in pets may range from lethargy and weakness to vomiting, difficulty breathing and seizures, requiring immediate veterinary care.

When looking for a safe place for pets to swim, choose the clearest water possible and keep pets out of areas with accumulations of blue-green algae or dense particulate matter. If there's any doubt about what is in the water, keeping pets out is the safest course of action.

Follow these tips to keep pets safe:

Do not let pets or livestock swim in or drink waters experiencing blue-green algae blooms.

Always offer fresh, clean water for pets to drink instead of lake water.

Wash pets off with clean water immediately after swimming so they don't lick any algae from their fur.

Supervise pets when outside so they don't eat algal scum accumulated on the shore or floating mats of algae or drink lake water.

If a pet eats grass, avoid using lake water for lawn irrigation if blooms are present.

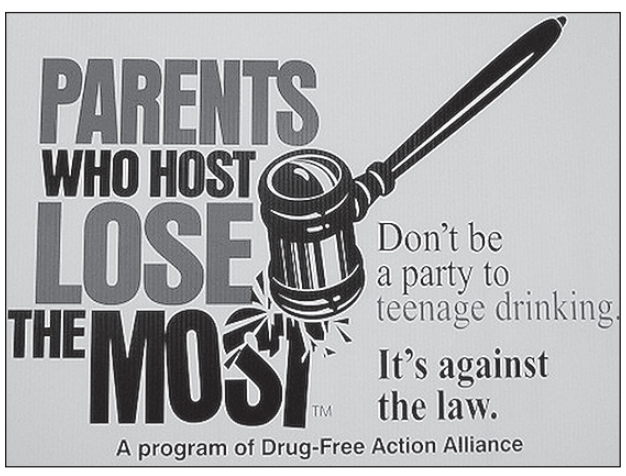
Symptoms of water intoxication (from swallowing too much water) and heatstroke in dogs are similar to symptoms of blue-green algae toxin poisoning, including vomiting, diarrhea, lethargy and loss of coordination. Give dogs plenty of breaks from swimming and retrieving in lakes, avoid having dogs bite at splashed water as a game and use flat objects for retrieval instead of balls.

Report Blooms

The public is encouraged to report significant blue-green algae blooms to the DNR at DNRHABS@wisconsin.gov. Please include the location of the bloom, name of the waterbody, nearest town, county, size and duration of the bloom and overall and close-up photographs for verification. The DNR is unable to test all reported blooms.

Visit the DNR Blue-Green Algae webpage for more information on blue-green algae, including symptoms of exposure and environmental concerns. The Department of Health Services also provides more information and a survey for reporting human and animal illnesses potentially related to blue-green algae.

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Ninth Annual Blue Hills Clay Shoot For Scouting!



A good time for a good cause. The ninth annual Blue Hills Clay Shoot is coming.

Scouts to Host 9th Annual Clay Shoot Fundraiser

The Chippewa Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America provides Scouting programs to youth throughout ten counties in northwestern Wisconsin, including over 475 youth in Barron County. Scouting teaches youth important skills that provide a lifetime of benefits including leadership, communication, teamwork, setting goals, outdoor skills, importance of community service, and much more.

93% of Scouts agree that Scouting has positively impacted their lives. Scouting alumni share that the skills, confidence, and character gained as youth participants carry through into adulthood. They say they are better parents, employees, and citizens due to their involvement in Scouting.

The Chippewa Valley Council is gearing up for an exciting event this summer, offering community members a chance to support local Scouting programs while enjoying a day of marksmanship.

The 9th Annual Blue Hills Clay Shoot for Scouting, sponsored by Rice Lake Weighing Systems, will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at the Blue Hills Sportsmen's Club in Rice Lake. This event offers flexible shooting times between 1 pm and 7 pm, with team registrations at $275 and individual entries at $60. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Chippewa Valley Council's Scouting programs in Barron County, and surrounding areas.

This event includes two rounds of clay shooting per participant, food and beverages, and chances to win prizes and awards. Novice shooters need not worry, as training areas with coaches will be available, along with loaner guns and ammunition at no additional charge.

"This is a fun event that provides important support for Scouting activities across northwestern Wisconsin," said Cumberland Eagle Scout Louis Muench, of Louie's Finer Meats. "Come and have a great time. This event isn't just about shooting – it's about providing youth the opportunity to build character, strong family values, and encourage young people to reach their full potential."

For those interested in participating or sponsoring, pre-registration is required. Registration information can be found online at http://bhclay.scouting.gives or by calling (715) 598-9719.

Whether you're a seasoned shooter or a newcomer to the sport, this event offers a unique opportunity to enjoy a day out while supporting a worthy cause. Mark your calendars and get ready to support Scouting!

Cumberland Baseball Results: July 16 Advocate, 1931

by Mark R. Fuller

Baseball was a popular source of entertainment on Sunday afternoons in the Island City, going back to the 1890s. As we move further into July and with sport reporting at a slowdown until August, it may be fun to look at a write-up that appeared in the July 16 Advocate edition in 1931. It comes from a 14 to 5 victory over Barron, as written in the style of their day, 92 years ago.

"The Cumberland baseball team easily defeated Barron last Sunday, at that place, by a score of 14 to 5.

With the exception of the first two innings, it was a real ball game. Cumberland started right out on a batting spree by connecting with five hits in the initial inning, which netted them six runs. Paulson on the mound for the locals, had only one bad inning, the first, when he walked three batters and allowed two hits. This coupled with two errors, gave Barron five runs.

In the second inning, the locals added six more runs by virtue of two walks and three hits. Paulson then settled down and held Barron scoreless for eight innings, allowing them only four hits, well scattered, during the balance of the game.

An unusual occurrence of a ball game was three putouts by E. Sirianni, the snappy local catcher, when he pulled down two fly fouls and then robbed his brother of a putout in the infield. B. Sirianni, the portly player at the hot corner, assumed a new title by stealing three bases during the game. It's now "Lightening Sirianni," and you should see him go.

Odden, who holds down the initial sack, is a real player and looks like Babe Ruth, the way he steps in on the ball. He connected for a three-bagger that should have been a homer, but was against the wind. The team, as a whole, played fine ball and if the same spirit among players is maintained, they will be hard to beat.

The team will travel to Spring Valley next Sunday, where they will meet one of the fastest teams in the territory."

I wonder if "Lightening" stole any more bases?

Sports Look Back, July 15, 1954

A two-base hit by Roy Wickstrom in the eighth with two on, gave the Islanders a 3-2 victory over Rice Lake on July 5th.

Played before the largest crowd in years, the Cumberland merchants game was a real one all the way, typical of all recent Cumberland/Rice Lake games.

The Robins had Jensen, an imported pitcher from St. Paul, who did a masterful job, holding the Islanders to 4 hits. Besides Wickstrom's double, King, Engesether and Nesvold hit singles.

Lefty Al Peer pitched eight innings giving up only five hits while striking out 13 and walking only two. Jim Haas hurled the ninth and gave up no hits and gave Peer the win.

The game was a pitcher's duel all the way with Rice Lake scoring one in the fourth and the Islanders tieing it up in the fifth when Engesether drove in Mlejnek.

In the eighth, Nesvold started off with a single and Engesether was safe on a bunt, Rylander batted for Peer and advanced Engesether to second. Then came Wickstrom's game-winning double to drive in the tieing and lead runs.

Talented Skater!



12 year old Ryssa Standaert of Cumberland performing at Nationals in Boston Massachusetts this past weekend. Ryssa placed second in her bracket of over 100 skaters. Congratulations Ryssa and good luck moving forward!

WCA Outstanding Legislator Award!



David Armstrong received the WCA Outstanding Legislator Award in his Capitol office in Madison on Wednesday, July 10, 2024, from WCA Government Affairs Associates Chelsea Shanks (l) and Marcie Rainbolt (r).

Rep. Armstrong...

proud to honor Rep. Armstrong with this award."

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LETTERS Editor

These services are vital to our communities for the health and well being of our mothers and their unborn.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The Spooner Rodeo, held this past week at the Washburn Couty Fairgrounds, was, once again this year, truly amazing. There were sixteen members of our family there, and we were all cheering on the cowboys and cowgirls who entered the amazing and amazingly dangerous events. There was one steer wrestler who won more applause than anyone else on Friday evening. This man grabbed the horns of the steer, leapt off his horse, dug in his heels, and tried to pull that stubborn steer to the ground. I believe he tried for at least a half a minute, the steer was not giving in, the cowboy would not give up, and finally, amid the very loud cheers from the crowd, the steer finally gave in to pressure and fell down on his side. The reason for the cheers from the crowd, of course, was not that the cowboy was able to wrestle the steer to the ground in a short time – no, not at all – It was because, against all odds, he absolutely refused to give up and walk out of the arena in disgust. I hope he drew a better steer at his next rodeo, because he really deserved it.

The clown this year, Gizmo, was one of the best that I have seen for a long time. Most of the time I do not pay too much attention to their chatter because they say the same things year after year. Gizmo, however, had come up with some new and amusing material. I have to tell you the one joke that I thought best. It goes like this – A man was sitting on a park bench reading his Bible when another man walked up to him and said, "I don't think that everything written in that book is true." The first man said, "Well, I have read a lot of it, and I know that every word is true." The unbeliever said, "Ha! What about that ridiculous story about Jonah being swallowed by a whale and living to tell about it." The first man again assured him that that story was true. They went back and forth for a while, and then the first man said, "I'll tell you what, when I die and go to Heaven I will ask Jonah about it." The second man said, "What if Jonah didn't go to Heaven?" The first man said, "Then, when you die, you can ask him about it."

Tru Lehmann was one of the young people selling the 50/50 tickets, and I bought ten of them from her when I first walked into the fairgrounds. I saw her selling them in the bleachers a little later, and I bought twenty more. Well, at the end of the night when they called the numbers, I was just two numbers from the winner. If I would have been a half minute earlier and bought the previous ten tickets from her, I would have won over $2,000. That's the closest I have ever come to winning that much money.

Ivana Bellefeuille, who is almost nine months old, was the youngest member of our family at the rodeo. She was thrilled. She is such a bright little thing, and she was watching everything. It won't be long before she will be applying for a position in the mutton-busting contest.

I received a phone call with the following news, which I am happy to pass on. The caller said, "Post 98 American Legion Auxiliary in Cumberland draped our Charter in memory of Ruth Grover." I was told that Ruth had been a very active member of the Auxiliary for many years. Thank you for honoring our very good friend.

Sue Meier drove up from Monroe on Thursday to visit and go to the rodeo with us. We had lots of fun other than going to the rodeo too – such as having an all-afternoon shopping spree in Rice Lake with Geri Pittman; visiting the Copus Campground on Sand Creek and talking with Jim Copus, Donna V, and Jeff and Carmen Copus; visiting with Pat Olson; eating supper at Sal's on 63; the list goes on and on. Sue will be heading for home this week, but will be back in about a month for our family Labor Day weekend in Hayward.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Boden Hines, who celebrated his special day on the 14th. Duane, Sue and I drove over to the Hines home with chocolate chip cookies and a birthday card for him, but, unfortunately, no one was at home, so I left them on the front porch. I sent a text message to his mom, Jensyn, letting her know that they were there, so I hope they found them before a bear did. Anyway, we hope Boden had a wonderful birthday.

I know that the one thing on the mind of most Americans is the tragic event in Pennsylvania this past week. Everyone has heard about it almost non-stop now, so I don't have much to add except to say that this type of incident should be unheard of in our great country. When did we become unable to discuss our differences in a civil manner instead of resorting to violence? Has this gone so far that there is nothing we can do about it? I hope not.

I guess I will end on that note. Please pray for our country and our leaders. I'll see you next week.

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100 Women Who Care Group Meets July 24th

The "100 Women Who Care" group will meet on Wednesday, July 24th, at Nezzy's in Cumberland. Social Hour at 5:30, and Meeting at 6:00. This is a group that meets quarterly and pledges to award $100 per person to the voted, agreed-upon charitable recipient. The three presenting this quarter are: Kinship, Rice Lake, Community Connection to Prosperity, and the Turtle Lake Museum.



SENIOR DINING

Thursday, July 18
Baked potato with diced ham, cheese, onions, broccoli, dinner roll, creamy cucumbers, Cook's choice cookie.

Friday, July 19
Beef tips and gravy over whole wheat pasta, green beans, assorted bread, assorted fruit pie.

Monday, July 22
Entrée salad with beans, hard boiled egg, cheese and veggies, pickled beets, assorted bread, almond bar.

Tuesday, July 23
Chicken stir fry oriental vegetables, brown rice, veggie egg roll, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday, July 24
Brunch for lunch: egg, spinach and sausage breakfast bake; blueberry muffin, assorted yogurt, V-8 juice.

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 an 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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Gregory "Greg" K. Flesch

Gregory "Greg" Kenneth Flesch, 68, of Cumberland, WI passed away at his home, Sunday, June 23, 2024. He was born April 11,1956, in Cumberland WI, to Kenneth and Wanda Flesch. Greg will be remembered by many for being a hard- working man, who also enjoyed having a good time. Greg enjoyed working at the Cumberland Golf Course for many years. He appreciated the outdoors around endless campfires, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, and prestigious lawn mowing. He also enjoyed cheering and yelling at the Packers throughout his lifetime. Although he did not have children of his own, he spoiled his nieces and nephews as they grew up. Many memories were made because of "Uncle Greg": swimming, boating, and where to catch (and clean) the fish will be forever cherished. Pizza night and trips to Dairy Queen will be reminisced amongst family. Greg had his "favorites", which he would tell all of us, but that was his way of making us feel special. He also had many friends around Cumberland who will miss his fun-loving personality. He really did enjoy his community of friends.

Greg is survived by his sisters Sheila Molstre of Callaway, MN and Lora Flesch of Cumberland, WI, Aunt Carol Asp of Turtle Lake, multiple cousins, and nieces and nephews; Janet (Tommy) Riggle, Richard Molstre, Kenneth (Val) Molstre, Cary (Chris) Branchaud and Samantha Wichern. Proceeded in death by his brother, Jeffrey Flesch, and mother and father; Wanda and Kenneth Flesch. A private family gathering will be held at a later date.





Community Connections to Prosperity

Community Connections to Prosperity is a local coalition working to help individuals, organizations, and agencies understand and help alleviate the challenges of poverty. Our mission is to empower every one of our neighbors in Barron County with skills, resources, and personal connections so that we may all enjoy lives free of poverty.

The coalition will host the third multi-agency resource event (MARE) in Barron County in mid-August. These events help address the needs of our neighbors by bringing services together under one roof and meeting their needs onsite. Since the first event in September 2023, over 200 people have been helped.

More than twenty-five agencies will come together to help community members in need with housing, food, clothing, mental health, heat and utilities, transportation, medical care, victim services, disability resources, employment, childcare, and so much more.

"It has been so inspiring to see all these agencies coming together to help our neighbors," said Sarah Turner, Coalition Co-chair. "We need the support of the community to help keep these events going strong. If your business or organization is able to help in some way, please reach out."

The coalition is asking for community support to enhance services and better meet attendee's needs. Donations of nonperishable food items, laundry supplies, and full-size personal care items are requested. Monetary donations are also being accepted. Event planners are seeking community groups who can provide and serve a hot meal for attendees or sponsor a meal for agencies and volunteers at each event.

If you, your agency, or your business is able to help provide services or a meal, donate supplies or money, or would be interested in sponsoring future events, please contact event organizers at alisa.lammers@co.barron.wi.us or call 715-537-5691.

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"Pray to God"

by Pastor Tim Schmidt
First Lutheran Church

Three times I appealed to the Lord about this, that it would leave me, but he said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you…" 2 Corinthians 12:8-9

These are words from the Apostle Paul. In the couple of verses before he talks about a "thorn in the flesh" that he has that has caused him great suffering. It an ailment of some kind, though Paul does not describe exactly what it is. He appeals to God for help. He prays to God to take away this pain. But God doesn't take the pain away from him. Instead what God tells Paul is this: "My grace is sufficient for you…"

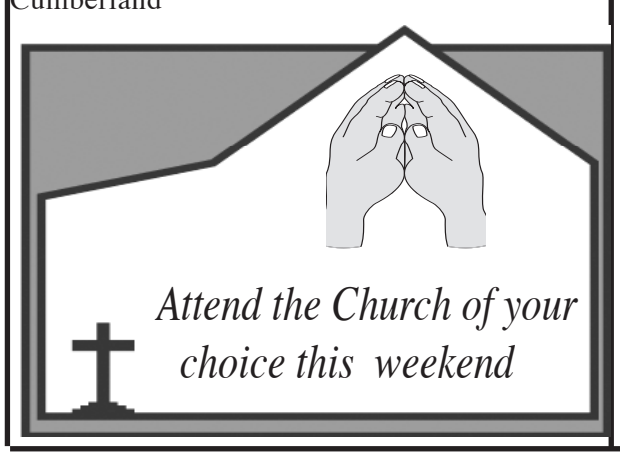
These words of God are an invitation to trust. "My grace is sufficient for you." You may be struggling… You may be suffering… You may have some "thorn" in your flesh that won't leave you. "But don't worry" – God says – "my grace is sufficient for you." "My grace is enough for you." "My grace is all you will need."

We may pray like Paul for something that we want very badly. And we might not get it – just like Paul didn't get what he asked for. God did not take away the "thorn in the flesh" from Paul. But what Paul did receive was that assurance that he has all that he needs because he has God's grace.

May we receive that same assurance.

Prayer: Loving God, help us to trust in your sufficient grace for us. For we pray through your Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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483 7th Avenue, Clayton
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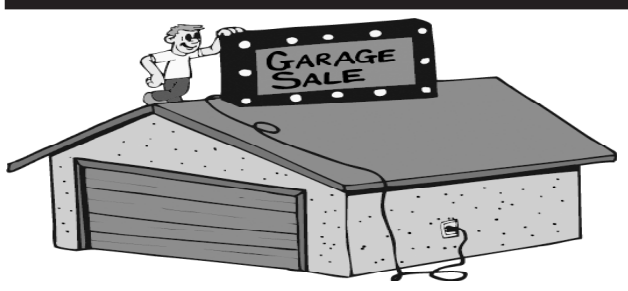
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Job Description: The Cumberland School District Food Service Department is looking for one full-time and one part-time Food Service Helper/Server for the 2024-2025 school year. Successful candidate will perform a variety of support responsibilities for food service operations including such things as, food preparation, meal serving, and clean-up of kitchen areas and equipment.

Requirement: Applicants must be able to lift 50 pounds.

How to Apply: An application can be found on the District website or at the District Office. Please mail, email, or delivery application to:

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

Deadline: July 26, 2024

Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

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Cumberland School District
Employment Opportunity
SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE POSITIONS
5 days per week, 7.5 hours per day

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

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

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

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

Deadline: July 26, 2024

Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Beaver Dam Lake Management District is interested in opening discussions with qualified contractors for the dredging of approximately 15,000 Cubic Yards of material from Library Lake in Cumberland, WI.

Prerequisites:

Contractor must be capable of bulkheading the lake at the Grove Street bridge and drawing down the water level by 4-5 feet by October 1st.

Contractor must provide daily inspections of the site during the entire length of the project.

Contractor must be capable of implementing the excavation and hauling of the dredged material within a limited window of frozen conditions expected to be in January/February.

Contractor must be capable of removing bulkhead and restoring water levels upon completion of the project.

Interested Contractors should contact Jay Michels at EOR, Inc. at 651.261.4546 or email: jmichels@eorinc.com before July 26, 2024.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
before the City of Cumberland Plan Commission
Thursday August 1, 2024 at 8:00 am
Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave.

Public Notice is given to all persons in the City of Cumberland that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 1, 2024 at 8:00am at Cumberland City Hall to solicit comments and public input on the following:

1. Amendments to Sections 12.02, 12.075, and 17.08 of the City of Cumberland Code of Ordinances regarding Short-term Rentals, Tourist Rooming Houses, and Bed & Breakfast establishments;

2. Amendments to Section 17.13 of the City of Cumberland Code of Ordinances regarding Accessory Structure and required yards and setbacks; and

3. Zoning designations for various parcels in and adjacent to the Cumberland Westside Development in and around TID#9 and Carlone Street.

Copies of draft ordinance language, maps, proposed zoning designations, or any other records related to these topics can be requested at Cumberland City Hall during regular business hours. All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and be heard. Written comments may be submitted to: City of Cumberland, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

Randall D. Reeg
City Administrator

** Please note that, upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For additional information, or to request this service, contact Arlene Frisinger at 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829; (715) 822-2752.*

** Please also note that it is possible that a quorum of the City of Cumberland Common Council could be in attendance at this, or any meeting of city committees, commissions, or boards. No formal action by the Common Council shall be taken should such a situation arise.*

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS
(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 applicaion will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700, before Deanne E. Larson, Probate Registrar, on August 5, 2024 at 8:30 a.m.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 15, 2024.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Registrar in Probate
FILED: July 2, 2024
Anthony K. Berg
1344 Second Ave. PO Box 877
Cumberland, WI 54829
Bar # 1077438
715-822-3455

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Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

BEAVER DAM LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT 33ND ANNUAL MEETING
Saturday August 3, 2024
Cumberland Middle School
Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829
Doors open at 9:00 AM, Meeting begins at 9:30 AM

1. Welcome and Introductions – Tom Schroeder
2. Approval of 2023 Annual Meeting Minutes – Tom Schroeder
3. Annual Treasurer's Report – Dr. Alan Carlson
4. Audit Report – submitted by Mary Biros Rogers, presented by Dr. Carlson
5. Jay Michels – EOR, update on SE Storm Water Pond and creating a Beaver Dam Lake Management Plan
6. Present Budget for 2024-2025, discussion, approval – Dr. Alan Carlson
7. Election of Commissioners – Dr. Alan Carlson
8. Review of District Activities – Tom Schroeder
9. Other discussion as needed
10. Adjourn

Proposed Budget 2024-2025

Revenues		Expenses	
Tax Levy	$210,723	Mailings, Notices, Mtgs.	$ 3,000
Grants Remaining		Grant Matches	
LPT 80532 SE Lib Lk Storm Constr 2	50,000	LPT 80532 SE Lib Lk Storm Constr 2	6,200
LPT 84424 Lib Lk Storm Constr 3	126,188	LPL 73422 Lib Lk Prot/Reveg	61,020
LPT 73422 Lib Lk Prot/Reveg	50,000	LPT 84424 Lib LK Storm Constr 3	168,251
Cash Savings	91,341	Milfoil/CLP Control with Plant Surveys	175,000
Total Revenues	**$528,252**	Aquatic Plant Mgmt. Plan-ongoing	5,000
		Insurance	6,500
		Boat Landing Monitors	3,000
		Fireworks	1,500
		Water Safety	1,500
		Website Updates	300
		Shoreline Restoration Site	2,500
		Wickre Channel Plan	1,500
		Storm Water Pond Maintenance	20,000
		Hwy 63 Bridge Stonework (Non lapsable)	15,000
		BDLMD Lake Planning Project.	57,981
		Total Expenses	**$528,252**

Tom Schroeder – President; Alan Carlson MD – Treasurer; John Bavier – Secretary; Tim Defoe, John Peterson –
Commissioners; Doris Laursen – City of Cumberland Rep.; Craig Turcott - Barron County Rep.

Approximately 15 minutes following the adjournment of the Annual Meeting the BDLMD will hold a brief Board meeting with the following agenda.

1. Approve minutes.
2. Treasurer's Report – Dr. Alan Carlson
3. Election of officers
4. Set next meeting date
5. Adjourn

Note: additional agenda items may be added up to 24 hours in advance of the meeting. The new agenda will be posted on the BDLMD Website, City Hall, Nielsen's and the City Library.

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Are Your Ancestors from Barron County

If your ancestor settled in Barron County, you may be eligible to obtain a Pioneer or Century Certificate. The Blue Hills Genealogical Society-Barron County, Inc. (BHGS-BC) issues Certificates to persons who are directly descended from a Barron County, WI, Pioneer or Century ancestor.

Applicants must submit an Application form and qualified evidence to prove direct descent, and to prove:

1. Pioneer ancestor settled/lived in Barron County prior to 1 Jan. 1871, OR 2. Century ancestor settled/lived in Barron County 100 years or more prior to the date of Application.

Applicants must also prove the line of descent from the ancestor to themselves.

The Applicant need not live in Barron County, and the person to whom the Certificate is issued need not live in Barron County. The fee is $10 for each Pioneer or Century Certificate requested. The deadline to submit the Application is October 1, 2024.

Please go to the website at https://bhgsbc.org, and click on Certificate Programs to obtain more information, and see the Application Form and Instructions. Certificates will be awarded at the November meeting of Blue Hills Genealogical Society in Barron, or the Certificate can be mailed out.

Please contact Linda Adams who is the Certificates Chair at 715.205.2860 with any questions, and she will be happy to assist you. Please submit the Application and fee (payable to BHGS-BC) to Linda Adams, PO Box 296, Cameron, WI 54822.

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Majewski, Bennett
Manor, Jack
Olson, Andi Mae
Olson, Jordyn R
Riebe, Braxton
Riebe, Kaitynn
Rouzer, Ira James
Schwarz, Jena L
Skinner, Jovina
Standaert, Ryssa
Stuntz, Nevaeh
Stuntz, Scarlett
Talbot, Brett
Wells, Brianna
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Anderson-Werner, Maci M
Bergstrom, Trevor M
Bleifus, Kaleigh J
Bos, Lily C
Enriquez, Genevy
Flottum, Grace K.
Flottum, Landon J.
Gilbertson, Jacob
Gramberg, Colton
LaBrec, Ronnie A
Lehmann, Miles
Loken, Breezlyn M
Owens, Eli
Paulson, Hailey
Peterson, Audriana M
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Grade 8 - High Honors
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Enget, Jaden K
Hare, Carter L Holzman-Byrne, Olivia V Jobe, Austin M
LaBlanc, Alexander Wayne
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Maudal, Brilynn M
Murphy, Liliana Rose
Nyvold, Bradley D
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Schultz, Caylin J
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Wells, Nicholaus J.
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Fowler, Hunter
Fox, Kiera E
Genatempo, Tyler
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Willcox, Jared A
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Sellent, Ian
Stoeberl, Dayne
Wicke, Jacob A
Willcox, Ally
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Martinez Vazquez, Edwin J
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Nelson, Jonathan
Peterson, Alexis
Witthoft, Alexis S
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Anderson, Mya
Bayerle, Josephine J Beecroft, Macy L
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Clark, Idella M
Dirksen, Hunter M
Doolittle, Taylor Ann
Fox, Ashton O
Gideo, Derrick J
Gores, Gavin M
Hoff, Max M
Johnson, Uriah D
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Oduor, Julia N
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Riewestahl, Mattyia C
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Stouffer, Baleigh A
Taylor, Melody R
Wickstrom, Landon R
Williams, Sophie A
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Adascheck, John
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Youth Livestock Exhibitors Preparing Quality Meat Animals for 2024 Show and Sale

Throughout the county, 4-H and FFA members are working to prepare their quality livestock projects for the 2023 livestock shows and sale at the Barron County Fair, July 17-21. Live animal judging will take place in the covered arena just to the north of the dairy barns on Wednesday, July 18 with Sheep at 3pm, and on Thursday, July 19 with Hogs at 8:00 am and Beef at 2 pm. The annual highlight of the livestock project will continue with the 59th Annual Junior Livestock Sale on Saturday, July 20, 2024, at 1:30 pm. A total of 95 locally raised meat animals from the beef, sheep and swine projects will be sold to the highest bidder with Paffel Auctioneering conducting the sale, and Citizens Community Federal Bank serving as clerks. The sale will take place in the covered show arena with presale announcements starting at 1:15pm, with the sale to begin at 1:30 pm.

Prior to the sale, livestock exhibitors and their families will host a picnic and reception on Saturday, July 20 at 11:30 a.m. for all past and prospective buyers. This picnic will be held in the track infield. Prospective buyers are invited to visit with the exhibitors and view the exhibits and animals on Saturday morning prior to the picnic. All are welcome to attend, bid and buy! Buyers can be anyone who is interested in supporting 4-H and FFA youth livestock project members; this could be an individual, family, or business purchase. In addition to purchasing high quality locally produced meat, businesses and individuals will receive recognition and advertisement at the time of purchase with sale announcements, poster displays above each animal purchased, newspaper ads and advertisement for the following year's sale. All sale prices are based on the live weight of the animal determined on the first day of the fair. Buyers of animals of each species with the champion live rank, champion carcass rank, and overall champion animal will receive special recognition.

WJMC Radio will carry a presale broadcast on Friday morning, giving information about the beef, swine, and sheep shows and general information about the livestock sale. Sale catalogs will be available on Friday morning at the Fairgrounds and the Barron County Fair website.

Anyone interested in bidding can register by contacting sale clerk Jason Erb at Citizens Community Federal Bank in Barron at jerb@ccf.us, or any of the species superintendents, Beef- Kristin Hanson, hansonk@barron.k12.wi.us, Pete Kolpack kolpackp@ricelake.k12.wi.us; Arlaina Meyer, Hog Superintendent, ameye@csdmail.com; Livestock Coordinator Emily Drafall- dedrafll@gmail.com

Bidder registration can also take place on the day of the sale, with bidding numbers and registration available at the sale arena. Questions regarding the livestock project or sale can be directed to the Barron County UW-Extension office at 715-588-6219, or Barron County FFA advisors- Barron- Kristin Hanson, Cumberland- Arlaina Meyer, and Rice Lake- Pete Kolpack.

The objective of the livestock project and sale is to provide an incentive for 4-H, FFA and other youth organization members to participate in an educational experience in selecting, raising and showing beef, sheep and swine. Following the motto, "learning by doing," livestock exhibitors gain valuable hands-on experiences as food producers by caring for their animals, maintaining production and financial records, and taking personal responsibility for their role as quality meat producers in the livestock industry. The Livestock Sale provides a financial incentive to do well, as buyers have traditionally paid above market prices for member's animals, recognizing the high quality of animals, and hard work and dedication of project members. Members reinvest these proceeds into their livestock project or set aside the funds for continuing their education. Many past members can proudly state that their livestock project animals helped to pay for their education beyond high school.

To be eligible for the sale, project members must participate in quality assurance training through the Youth for the Quality Care of Animals program, follow a member and producer's code of ethics and satisfy final weight, rate of gain, live grade, and live rank requirements. Of the animals meeting the weight, rate of gain, and grade requirements, the top 30 beef, 40 hogs and 25 lambs are sold. Students may either breed and raise their own animals or select and purchase animals for their project animals.

Students registered their animals in December for beef and April for hogs and lambs. All animals are identified with RFID ear tags, and initial weights recorded. Final weigh-ins will take place on Tuesday, July 16 at 6:00 p.m., for sheep, and Wednesday, July 17, beginning at 8:00 a.m. for beef, with hogs to follow. All species will be analyzed using ultrasound technology to measure loin eye area, back fat and marbling for grading and carcass judging. Spectators are welcome to watch this process during the final weigh-ins at the Triebensee Memorial Barn on the fairgrounds. Live animal evaluation will take place at the following times- Sheep- 3 pm – Wednesday, July 17th, and Thursday, July 18th – Hogs at 8:00 a.m., Beef at 2 pm.

Animals sold at the sale will be processed at the Almena Meat Company at Almena; The Butcher Shop, Rice Lake; Bob's Processing, and Lotts A Meat, both in Bloomer. Once carcass quality is determined, overall awards are determined based on rate of gain, live rank and carcass merit. The overall winner is the exhibitor with the best ranking in all three areas, and will be announced at the Livestock Carcass Show & Awards Program on Thursday, July 25th at Rice Lake High School. All carcass show data will be available at the awards program. Overall champions of each species will be named based on rate of gain rank, live rank, and carcass rank, and all other livestock awards for the beef, swine, and sheep project will be presented at this time.

The livestock project shows and sale are supervised by the Barron County Junior Livestock Committee, which consists of parents, project members, 4-H leaders, FFA advisors, and others interested in advancing the livestock industry. The committee's role is to design, implement and evaluate learning activities for project members, including setting educational goals for the project, as well as standards for finish weight, quality grade, rate of gain, and live rank for animals to qualify for the sale. Anyone wishing to serve on this committee should attend the September meeting of the committee or contact the UW-Extension office at 715- 788-6219

We look forward to seeing you at the fair!

1914...

bread, while a new cornerstone was laid for a new Lutheran Church at the west terminus (end) of Grove Street.

People like L.M. Engesether were looking to better their lives. In March of the year, he traded a 500-acre farm west of town to J.P Walsh for the Tourist Hotel of Rice Lake. It was said, "It is hoped that the exchange of properties may prove of mutual benefit to all concerned."

The High School, meanwhile, would graduate 17 students that spring, among them George Kellerman, Mildred Huser, Homer Anderson, and Arnold Lerdall.

Lerdall had been the Captain of the Beavers basketball team that had provided the fans of the city an exciting winter, culminating in the team's appearance at the State Tournament in Appleton. Unfortunately, the Beavers dropped a 37-26 decision to the State runner-up Janesville squad in their first game, despite Lerdall's team- leading 12 points. He would go on to be named First Team All-State, or as the Advocate said, "The best high school left forward in the State."

In another example of progress, the Unique Theatre arranged, "Through the courtesy of the local telephone manager," to post scores of each half of Rice Lake-Cumberland games on their screen during movies.

By 1914, the life expectancy of men had reached 52 and women 56.8. One man who far exceeded that average was Cumberland Pioneer John Brinkley, who passed away at the age of 96 on April 23 that spring. A veteran of the Mexican War, Brinkley had arrived in the city in 1881.

The paper contained numerous stories of interest and entertainment.

One May story found Zean Douglas finding something caught in his boat propeller, which turned out to be, "A fish net which contained quite a number of the finny tribe." Game Warden Hulbert was contacted and after some investigation found its owner was A. Brieske, who was fined $28.07.

Fines of $25 each, were also given to four men who were caught dynamiting fish on Balsam Lake, while city resident W. E. Tewksbury lost three teeth and suffered a cut lip requiring stitches, when an automobile tire exploded as he was blowing it up.

As summer moved to fall, it was time for the Barron County Fair. The Advocate said of the upcoming event, "It will provide four days of exciting events, including six high class attractions, ball games and horse races." Fireworks were set for the end of each day on September 9, 10, and 11.

This would be followed closely by Cumberland's own Farmer's Fall Festival later in September. Queen of the event was Minnie Paulson, with runner-up being Eva Renhow.

Unfortunately, as this was all going on, a war was brewing in Europe when on August 4, Britain declared war on Germany, following their invasion of Belgium. The United States declared its neutrality and avoided the conflict for the next two plus years.

Cumberland, meanwhile, continued to grow and do its best to forget about the growing global encounter. Little did they know then, that in February of 1918, Homer Anderson, one of our 1914 graduates, would become the first resident from our city to die in World War 1. Change was about to take another direction for those living in the "Island City."

DNR Sets 2024 Deer Season Framework And Harvest Goals

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) presented the deer harvest quotas and framework for the 2024 Wisconsin deer hunting season to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board June 26, 2024.

The statewide antlerless quota for the 2024 season is 272,837 deer, with 245,245 total bonus antlerless harvest authorizations available for purchase across the state. These authorizations are in addition to the free antlerless harvest authorizations issued in farmland zones, which are not reflected in this total.

These recommendations were formed in partnership with County Deer Advisory Councils and based on public feedback and deer population objectives.

The approved quotas and season frameworks for each county match the recommendations of its respective County Deer Advisory Council, with three exceptions. In Iowa County, the January archery and crossbow season was extended to match surrounding counties, as recommended by the DNR. Additionally, the Natural Resources Board, via amendment, provided 400 antlerless permits for public land hunters in Bayfield and Oneida counties, respectively.

Antlerless harvest opportunities will vary between deer management units based on local deer population levels and management goals. This approach allows for greater harvest opportunities in zones where deer are abundant and more conservative harvests where deer are fewer in number.

For the 2024 season, bonus antlerless harvest authorizations will be available for purchase in all deer management units except Ashland and Iron counties, as recommended by their County Deer Advisory Councils.

Hunters may purchase additional bonus antlerless harvest authorizations online through the Go Wild license portal and at license sales locations starting at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 12. The first three days of bonus sales are management zone-specific, with all remaining permits becoming available on Thursday, Aug. 15.

Hunters can find information regarding deer season structure, quota information and additional hunting resources on the DNR's White-tailed Deer Hunting webpage.

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Sticky Situation!



On Thursday morning, July 11th, I was watering our stressed bushes. Nothing unusual happening. In the early evening my husband, Michael Thompson, and I were putting mulch around these bushes when he noticed one bush looking very different than the others. Upon closer examination we realized that the bush was loaded with bees! Not being familiar with any bees except the stinging kind, we kept our distance and reached out to others to determine if they were "friendly" bees. They were honey bees. So we contacted friends who are honey bee keepers and they came to our rescue. They stated that they had never seen so many in one colony - at least 10,000 and possibly 20,000! A few hours later, they found the queen and were able to gather up most of the drones. They have been safely "re-homed". All is well on the farm now, but we decided we will stick to crop farming!
Submitted by Donna Stelter-Thompson

Rice Lake Weighing Systems!



Distributors from 19 countries were invited to Rice Lake Weighing in June.

Rice Lake Weighing Systems Welcomed an International Audience to Rice Lake, WI

Rice Lake, Wis.—From June 20 through June 23, Rice Lake Weighing Systems invited hundreds of their distributors from 19 countries to experience the best of Wisconsin's Northwoods. The company's guests learned industry insights from experts in the field while exploring Rice Lake and surrounding communities.

Rice Lake Weighing Systems has locations across North and South America, Europe, Asia and Oceania, while maintaining their headquarters in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. With roots dating back to 1946 when the company first opened, they have an unshakeable bond with northwest Wisconsin and were proud to show their top distributors what makes our community exceptional.

Rice Lake Weighing Systems would like to thank area businesses who welcomed their guests and helped make this event successful, including many restaurants, hotels and recreational businesses. A special thanks also goes to the community of Rice Lake for helping create a foundation that has led to Rice Lake Weighing Systems becoming a world-renowned, international leader in the weighing industry, providing world-class products, legendary support and innovative solutions that power companies around the world.

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