

School Board Holds July Meeting; Passes Temporary Budget; Public Comments Cut Short

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland School Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 16, with 18 people in attendance. Following the Pledge and approval of the Consent Agenda, the Board moved into District Reports.

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski spoke first, catching the Board up on summer activities. He then disclosed the beginning dates of high school fall sports programs, which includes August 5 for football, August 12 for golf, and August 19 for cross country and volleyball. He further divulged, that due to declining enrollment, Chetek has sought and received permission from the Dunn St. Croix Conference to join their ranks, at a year yet to be determined. HON Athletic Directors will vote on the topic at their upcoming meeting.

Isaac Lundquist, the District's new Director of Learning, concluded District Reports by giving a brief update on his work to date, thanking the Board for the opportunity, and announcing he was excited to grow in the position.

Next came the recognition of visitors from the public wishing to speak and with Board President Eric Stone unable to attend, Vice-President Adam Skinner provided previously established guidelines for their presentations, emphasizing that personnel concerns were Board issues and not allowed in comments.

Linette Furseth was first to be recognized and after a brief statement, was stopped by Mr. Skinner, who reminded her of the guidelines on personnel issues held by the Board. She resumed, but was once again stopped by Mr. Skinner for similar concerns. The Board then entertained a motion from their body to end further articulations from the crowd, which was passed and seconded, ending public comments.

Action Items followed beginning with a report from Mr. Steve Mann, seeking preliminary approval from the Board for the 2024-2025 Fund 10 Budget, as required by the State of each District prior to the Annual Meeting in October.

Mann complimented the Administration office for their work on the project, emphasizing, "These numbers are very preliminary and fluid until we get to October." He added, "They are very conservative in their approach and these numbers could go down."

Projections show preliminary Fund 10 revenues at \$14,732,840 and Expenses at \$15,096,387, for a projected deficit of \$367,547. Mr. Mann added that the

District's Fund 10 Balance stands at \$6,903,580.01, saying, "The District is well set to handle upcoming Budgets moving forward."

His report showed projections calling for a Fund 10, 2024-2025 Mill Rate drop to \$6.03 from \$6.27 in 2023-2024 and with Fund 80 and Fund 39 additions, an overall projected Mill Rate of \$8.10.

Following his presentation, the Board passed the preliminary 2024-2025 Budget, pending approval at the Annual Meeting.

Agenda items continued with the Board approving the State required Wisconsin Model Academic Standards for the upcoming school year, authorizing Content Curriculum for new Tech Ed teacher Joe Rademacher, and accepting a recommendation from the Administration for the employment of Derek Fennern as High School Social Studies teacher and Timothy Obr as Head Girl's Basketball coach. Both new hires have experience in their positions.

The Board moved on to Discussion Items, which included a brief Referendum Pre-Construction Update from Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose. Dr. Rose announced that the Leadership Team has, "Moved into actual design, which will be attached to the budget, setting parameters for what we can and can't do and how we can best educate our students."

He added, "Our next meeting with the core planning group hopes to look at all our information and have some kind of design set by August 1."

The Discussion Items concluded with Administrative Reports from Elementary Principal Abe Ferguson and High School Principal Dan Hopkins.

Ferguson reviewed a busy summer schedule for children saying, "Summer School was very successful with many great opportunities and kids leaving each day with smiles on their faces."

He added that the custodial staff was working hard and completing their summer projects and the final activity for kids was the popular Foundation Camp that runs through July 22.

Mr. Hopkins added that all staffing in his building for the upcoming school year has been completed minus one aide and a Forensics Advisor, while work was on-going regarding updates to the Handbook and Attendance Policy. With that, the meeting concluded.

The next meeting of the School Board was set for August 20 at 6:00 pm.

Celebrating 90 Years!



Back row – Thomas McCarthy, Kathleen Duncan, Lyn Roland, Shay Horton, Emily Pederson, Bill Waldvogel, Michael Cifaldi, and Adam Skinner. Front row – Barry Ranallo, Kala Green, Liz Ficocello, Amy Welker, Amber Riebe, Michelle Beyreis, and Jeannine Seeger. Not pictured – Kelly Cady and Ben Stevens. From the Ladysmith branch at right are Deb Moss, Dave Hegeholtz and Sondra Kahl.

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Sale of Lamb at Barron County Fair Raises \$26,000

11 year old Lexi Anderson of Cumberland was diagnosed with restrictive cardiomyopathy in Dec 2023. The only treatment for this is a heart transplant. She is currently on the list and awaiting her new heart. At the fair this year Lexi didn't make sale with her lamb as she was 2 spots away from making the livestock sale. That's when the Hargrave family stepped up and told us her kids would like to sell daughter Holly's lamb and whatever it sells for would be for Lexi! Carla made that awesome sign and when Holly's lamb was up for auction they announced it was for Lexi's transplant and the crowd took over with the lamb selling and getting donated back to resell 4 times. While talking with Carla Hargrave she stated her 3 kids decided together and are splitting the proceeds of their other 2 lambs that sold at the sale as well. Holly's lamb eventually raised over \$26,000 dollars. Are you kidding me? Just absolutely awesome! Lexi and family you are in our prayers!



Pictured clockwise from left are Lexi Anderson, Tani Riebe, Hattie Hargrave and Holly Hargrave.

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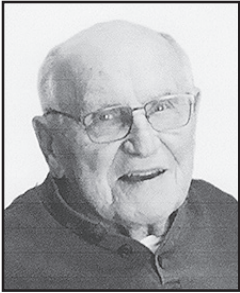
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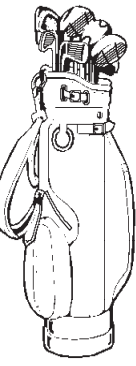
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The Cumberland High School Class of 1959 celebrated their 65th class reunion on July 5th at the Five O'clock Supper Club. Pictured front row left to right are: Judy (Goldsmith) Haupt, Judy (Paffel) Greener, Mary (Scribner) Emond, Donna (Heppner) Newell, and Susan (Curnow) Breedlove. Back row left to right are: Paul Rasmussen, John Wallin, Raymond Nelson, Norma (Coleman) Halbeck, La Vonne (Olson) Batalden, John Wanner, and Bob Johnson. Missing from photo is John Olson.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27: 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball - ES Gym.
MONDAY, JULY 29: 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7 am CCE: Pickleball, ES.
TUESDAY, JULY 30: 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball-ES Gym.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1: 4:30-6:30 pm Youth Football Camp.

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!
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Cool To The Touch members from left to right are Shawn Muench, Beth McClain, Ben Peichel, Gerard Bents and Jeremy Westin. They will be performing on Tuesday, July 30th at the Beach.

Cool To The Touch at the Beach

A large band with an unusual name will be on the City Beach stage Tuesday, July 30. The band, Cool To The Touch — CTTT — will play its eclectic mix of music from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Food will be served by Shank N Shig BBQ. The

sponsor is Jacobson Advanced Eye Care.

CTTT consists of Jeremy Westin, Ben Peichel, Gerard Bents, Shawn Muench and Beth McClain. They play rock from the 90s and earlier, and a little country. The concert is part of

ETC's Island City Music series.

The school district's kayaks will be at the beach for your use during the concert. If it rains, the concert will move to the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Ave.

Northwoods Notebook: Turning a swamp back into a lake by Larry Werner

In 2015, about a year after I moved here, I participated, along with about 50 other folks, in a program called "Placemaking Cumberland." It was about identifying places in the town where people could gather and enjoy themselves if those places were enhanced in some way.

The town was divided into "nodes," and we were divided up into groups focused on those nodes. I was assigned to the Library Lake Node, and we brainstormed on ways to make this body of water better. Here was a little lake — actually a bay of Beaver Dam Lake — that was overgrown with weeds and cattails.

Among the recommendations we made were to "open up and clean out" Library Lake. We also suggested creating a park on the lake shore and building a boardwalk around it.

Tom Schroeder, then and now president of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District, was on that subcommittee. And he is embarking on the next stage of the Library Lake Restoration Project.

After several years of build-

ing retention ponds around the lake so silt is trapped in them rather than flowing into the lake, after the district bought rundown houses and demolished them so they don't block the view of the lake as people enter town, he's trying to raise \$500,000 to dredge the lake of muck and cattails.

The work is to be done this fall, when the lake will be, in effect, drained, so the lake-bottom sediment can be loaded onto trucks and hauled away.

I walk frequently from my home to downtown, passing over the Grove Street Bridge that crosses a small channel that connects Library Lake with Rabbit Bay. Rabbit Bay, to my left, is a lovely body of water that extends to the dam at Eagle Point. To my right, is a body of water that looks more like a swamp, with weeds and cattails that grow out of the sediment that flowed into the lake from storm sewers.

Those sewers have been redirected into the retention ponds so the sediment doesn't go into the lake. But the silt that flowed for years has to be removed.

How many towns have a

lake that greet motorists as they enter and that is adjacent to the downtown business district? We have one, and it should be restored. My son-in-law, who grew up here, says he used to ride his bike from his home to fish in Library Lake. I've even been told some folks used to water ski there.

I don't think the lake management district is planning for water sports on Library Lake. But a better fishing environment could be the result of cleaning up the lake that visitors see when they come into our town.

On Saturday, there was a concert by Paisan on a dock erected at the dam off Eagle Point. There have been other fundraisers, including a half-K run. And there will be more.

This is a lovely little town on a beautiful lake that pretty much surrounds it. We need to clean up the portion of the lake adjacent to downtown so the dreams of those who served on the Placemaking group nine years ago can be realized.

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

Rice Lake Community Health Foundation

The Rice Lake Community Health Foundation (RLCHF) is soliciting applications for matching grant funds. Any non-profit organization that provides health-related services to residents of the greater Rice Lake area is invited to submit a formal written request by August 9, 2024.

The Rice Lake Community Health Foundation (RLCHF), established in 2008, and was able to provide \$279,542 in matching fund grants to health-related organizations in 2023/2024. Matching funds were distributed to the following organizations in 2023/2024: Benjamin's House; Birchwood Area Food Pantry; Boys & Girls Club; Chetek Food Shelf; Cumberland Area Food

Pantry; Cumberland Youth Hockey Association; Chetek Firefighters Association; Family Enrichment Center; Kinship of Rice Lake and Cameron; Nature's Edge Therapy Center; NorthLakes Community Clinic; Pink Ribbon Advocacy; Rice Lake Area Free Clinic; Ruby's Pantry; Ruby's Pantry/Living water Lutheran Church; The Salvation Army/The Family House, and Rice Lake Elks Lodge #1441.

The grant process for distributions was re-structured in 2011 to make grants more compliant with the Federal tax code, thus enabling RLCHF to contribute additional health care funding to the disadvantaged in the communities it serves. RLCHF funds cannot be used for oper-

ating expenses (e.g. salaries, building rental).

The Foundation's mission is to promote the physical, behavioral and social health of people in the greater Rice Lake area by supporting and partnering with health and wellness organizations. We believe that by helping organizations improve the health of individuals, families, and community systems, we can enhance the quality of life for the community as a whole.

THIS REQUEST MUST BE SUMMITTED ONLINE AT: www.rlchf.org.

Questions can be emailed to: BillieJoPeterson@swansonbi@mosaictelecom.net. Deadline for applications is August 9, 2024.

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



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The Olympics get started this weekend! There are always some fun story lines to watch and for us here in northwest Wisconsin, we get to watch former Rice Lake track star Kenny Bednarek run in two races. The 25 year old will run in the 100 and 200 meter events. After taking the Silver medal at the Tokyo Olympics in 2021, Bednarek looks to find the podium again in Paris. Pretty darn cool. Good Luck Kenny! Bring home the Gold!

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As a life long Twins fan, it was fun to watch Joe Mauer get inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame this past Sunday. I remember coaching youth baseball here in town when a player on our team did something good and someone would say, “That is so Mauer”. How good it must be to grow up in St. Paul and get to play for your home town team for your entire career. Eighteen years. That just doesn’t happen often for sure. Speaking of St. Paul, it’s awful special that four Hall of Famers are from there. That’s pretty crazy in a northern climate for sure. Paul Moliter, Dave Winfield, Jack Morris and now Joe Mauer.

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The last two weeks have been like no other in the race for the Presidency. An assassination attempt on Republican Candidate Donald Trump and now President Joe Biden bowing out for re-election with just over 100 days before the election. The next three and a half months should be interesting to say the least. I can only imagine some of the ads we are going to see and the mud slinging that will come from both sides.

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There was quite a slew of boats that gathered last Saturday to watch Paisan and the Family Brass on Beaver Dam Lake. Thank you to the band and all who came to support the Fundraiser to clean up the “Library Lake” portion of Beaver Dam Lake. It sure would be nice to get that cleaned up. Consider making a donation if you can or purchase a ticket in the Library Lake big Cash raffle. See the ad on page 14 for details.

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Project 2025

To the Editor:

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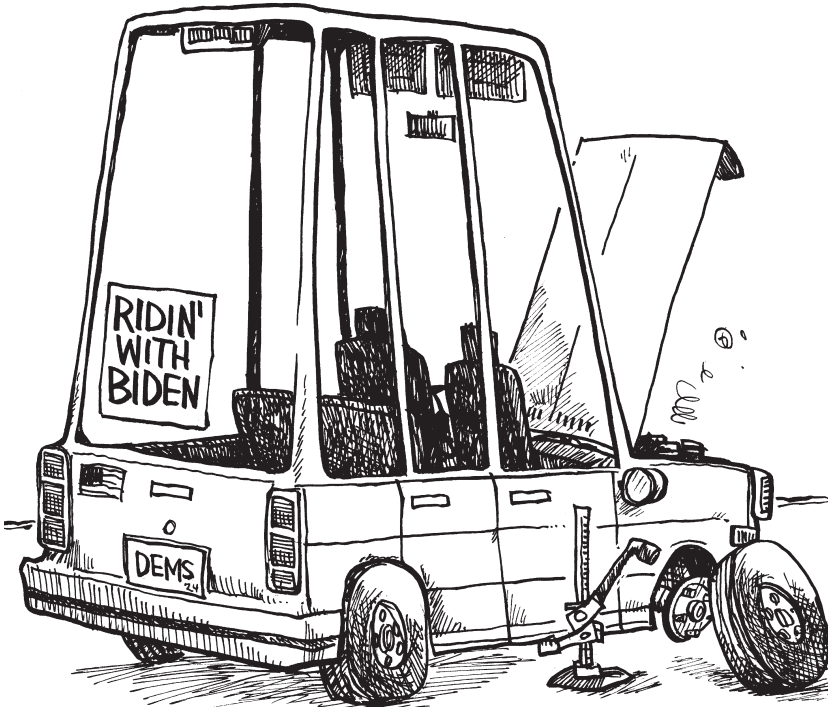
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Building Wisconsin’s rural, small city economies need mix of solutions”

WAUSAU, Wis. – A black-and-white photograph on an office wall at the Greater Wausau Chamber of Commerce depicts civic leaders behind the economic change shaking that Wisconsin River city more than a century ago. It also speaks to the future – not only for Wausau, but similar communities in the state.

Nine members of “The Wausau Group,” mainly lumbermen and other business executives, came together as the lumber trade was fading to envision how to keep the city and region thriving. The core answer was attracting more diverse manufacturing and emerging businesses, such as insurance and even specialty crops such as ginseng. Some of their names remain tied to Wausau institutions today: D.C. Everest and Cyrus Yawkey are examples.

Economic dynamism means nothing stays the same forever, so Wausau and Marathon County – like other regions in Wisconsin – are contemplating new ways and undergoing visible change in some cases. The board of directors for the Wisconsin Technology Council had a chance to witness such transformation in a recent working visit to the city.

It won’t happen elsewhere

without a sense of purpose, however.

“What is happening right now in rural Wisconsin scares me,” said Dave Eckmann, who leads the Wausau chamber, which extends into Marathon County. He cited demographic trends, healthcare access, support for education and child-care options for working families as leading examples.

Rather than wring his hands, however, Eckmann and others have pursued a “grow our own” plan that seeks to build on existing civic and natural strengths. A nationally known kayak course traverses parts of downtown Wausau; Wisconsin’s second-highest peak looms on the horizon; and new businesses, mostly small, are cropping up in revitalized areas.

The city is also gaining a reputation for being an under-the-radar startup hub. Marketbeat.com recently ranked 100 “hidden gem cities” for startups and Wausau was 63rd on the list, citing new companies in healthcare and manufacturing, as well as the local support system and cost of living. Oshkosh and Stevens Point were 73rd and 74th, respectively, on the same list.

Access To capital is the lifeblood for young com-

panies. The Tech Council board meeting featured leaders from all five recipient funds that make up the two-month-old “Wisconsin Innovation Fund.” That is a public and private fund-of-funds set up through the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. Those five funds have collectively made a half-dozen investments thus far under a directive to look for deals in underserved areas.

With Competitive Wisconsin Inc. as a partner, the chamber has launched a “Rural Resurgence” project to examine some of the “scary” trends and statistics cited by Eckmann, with an eye toward offering solutions – much like “The Wausau Group” at the turn of the 20th century.

Attracting and retaining workforce is among them, which is why focusing on “placemaking” is among the strategies. People won’t come or stay without good reasons. Healthcare assets and schools, both K-12 and higher education, are also part of the answer. In Wausau’s case, it has both a two-year campus tied to UW-Stevens Point and Northcentral Technical College, which offers degrees, certificates and

other training in most of the businesses and industries indigenous to the region.

The toughest nut to crack may be healthcare, which has huge challenges nationally but especially in rural America. UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Jim Schmidt was on hand in Wausau to outline the “Rural Health Innovation Alliance” project, which was launched in the Chippewa Valley with the goal of spreading ideas and best practices nationwide if not beyond.

Calling it a “sandbox” for ideas and experiments, Schmidt said the growing alliance will focus on efficiencies, access and technologies that can change healthcare delivery today. “The economics of healthcare are failing everyone,” said Schmidt, who noted rural areas are ripe for health delivery options.

As I noted in a May column, Wisconsin is a state with two economies – one largely urban and more prosperous, the other predominantly rural and challenged. It need not be that way. As was true more than a century ago, don’t underestimate the ability of small groups of people to make things better.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago July 30, 2014

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Barron County has received a \$10,000 donation from Gary and Katherine Gannon, a local Cumberland couple, to support the Cumberland Youth Center. These funds will be used to support the youth development programs at the Cumberland Youth Center between the ages of 10 and 18 years old.

Wendy Hoffmann of Cumberland was inducted into the Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Wendy possesses degrees in Professional Development and Family and Consumer Sciences. Wendy was nominated for an Alcohol and Drug Educator Award and recognized by the White House. Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary society which promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in their education.

20 Years Ago July 28, 2004

Miss Cumberland 2003 and her court are: Sarah Perry, 2nd Princess; Heather Paulson, 3rd Princess; Katie Sorenson, 1st Princess; and Miss Cumberland Stephanie Brown. Junior Court are Queen Katie Balko and

King Trenton Anderson.

As part of Governor Jim Doyle’s tour of northwestern Wisconsin, Wisconsin Department of Transportation Secretary Frank Busalacchi presented a Transportation Economic Assistance grant check to Cumberland Mayor John Schwanke. The \$300,000 check provides the state’s contribution toward helping support Ardisam’s efforts to create jobs for the community.

30 Years Ago July 27, 1994

An anonymous call forced the evacuation of the Cumberland Seneca Plant last week. On Thursday, July 21, a low male voice on the phone said, “There is a bomb in the building”. The Cumberland Police Department and the Barron County Sheriff’s Department examined the building and the premises and concluded no bomb was present. This is still under investigation.

40 Years Ago July 25, 1984

A fire during the early hours Tuesday virtually destroyed the Food Connection Restaurant on Second Ave in Cumberland. Two firefighters required treatment while battling the blaze. The Cumberland Fire Department was called to the scene about 12:35 am,

to find the restaurant in flames. The blaze spread to the building’s roof where firefighters battled it for several hours. The fire was finally extinguished at 5:30 am. The origin of the fire is unknown.

50 Years Ago July 25, 1974

The Cumberland Jaycees are sponsoring championship boat races, featuring members of the Northwest Power bat association on August 18th at Tourist Park. There will be six classes of boats featured with speeds up to 180 miles per hour.

60 Years Ago July 30, 1964

Douglas and Roger Riebe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riebe, were big winners at the Barron County Fair in the 4-H Club registered Jersey cattle class. Douglas won first on younger senior heifer calf and Roger won first on senior heifer calf.

Three new teachers will start at the beginning of the 1964 school year. Milan Brecka, English and Speech; Joan Klingbeil, Home Economics; an John Howell, Elementary School Supervisor.

70 Years Ago July 29, 1954

The largest walleye at Granite Lake in a Fisheries Division survey of

the lake, by Biologist for the Conservation Department, was measured 27 1/2 inches long.

80 Years Ago July 27, 1944

The War Food Administration’s “A” Award has been won by the Cumberland Stokely Food Plant, one of 17 processing plants in the state to receive that honor. The “A” award is similar to the Army-Navy “E” which goes to industrial plants that wok on a year-round basis.

2024 WEATHER

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jonathan E. Baron, 25, Eau Claire, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order, \$642.00. Jeremiah T. Switzer, 43, Chetek, operate with restricted controlled substance, \$2,158.06. Bradley E. Thompson, 21, Chetek, OWI, \$1,592.00. Bradley T. Behne, 22, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.00. Kayla A. Braun, 39, Chippewa Falls, speeding, \$200.50. Leonardo D. Carrillo Espino, 27, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Austin R. Chandler, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, \$295.00. Brian L. Christian, 67, Shakopee, MN., failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Connor M. Danford, 30, Lake Elmo, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Daunte P. DeNucci, 55, Cameron, operate with restricted controlled substance, \$811.50. Austin D. Deason, 20, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Cole M. Dolan, 18, Spooner, speeding, \$200.50. Breeanna L. Emery, 31, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Sheilah M. Fondren, 48, Clayton, speeding, \$200.50. Sulema Gomez-Arias, 23, Cumberland, transferee fail/apply new vehicle title, \$175.30. Angel Guajardo, 42, Kewanee, IL., failure to obtain IFTA, \$263.50 and vehicle equipment violations group 3, \$175.30. Avery A. Hubbard, 20, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Patricia W. Idle, 36, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. John S. Jerlow, 69, Hudson, speeding, \$175.30. Lael D. Johnson, 45, Cameron, transferee fail/apply new vehicle title, \$175.30. David R. Kraft, 38, St. Paul, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Anita K. Krueger, 55, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Charles L. Kukendall, 33, Webster, operating while revoked, \$200.50. Brennan A. Larsen, 19, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Dennis A. Leiskau, 82, Wittenberg, WI., failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50. Breana L. Lightner, 32, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Marco A. Mazariego-Hernandez, 24, Luck, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Jennifer M. Nitchey, 51, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30. Jeffery A. Nyhus, 57, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Matthew A. O

Donnell, 38, Fall Creek, transferee fail/apply new vehicle title, \$175.30 and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Nathan J. Omdahl, 22, Eden Prairie, MN., failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Sara M. Paul, 32, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Bailey M. Peterson, 25, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Matthew M. Pully, 54, Saint Croix Falls, speeding, \$175.30. Loren C. Purintun, 56, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Cody M. Reynolds, 45, Barronett, improper parking on roadway, \$164.50. Kelly D. Sellers, 68, Cumberland, speedometer violations, \$175.30. Wayne R. Shelmidine, 63, West Salem, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Sitework Services INC., Elko, MN., operate unregistered motor truck/tractor, \$263.50 and failure to display IFTA decal, \$162.70. Drew J. Tollefson, 39, Maple Grove, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Rodney W. Tucker, 29, Almena, speeding, \$200.50, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Chase D. Wunrow, 20, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00.

Complaints

Marsha C. Young, 41, of River Falls, has been charged with operate all-terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration. Her court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024. Dakota J. Conyers, 28, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for July 24, 2024. Sulema Gomez-Arias, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for July 17, 2024. Anna M. Gehrman, 56, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for July 11, 2024. Casey J. Hauck, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for July 12, 2024. Beverly A. Blackstone, 65, of Stone Lake, has been charged with littering-deposit large item on highway/water/property. Her court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024. Jessy A. Clark, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date

was scheduled for July 15, 2024. Austin B. Epperson, 25, of Birchwood, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for July 15, 2024. Savannah M. Kuhl, 34, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. Her court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024. Makita R. Kempe, 26, of Bloomer, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Dean T. Johnson, 61, of Cumberland, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His court hearing is scheduled for October 11, 2024. Leighton R. Givens, 36, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 24, 2024. James L. Dvorak, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His court date is scheduled for July 24, 2024. Samuel J. Stuart, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024. Victoriano S. Tzanahua, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His court hearing is scheduled for October 11, 2024. Lyndsay M. Kopping, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 24, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

James B. Mortensen, 18, of Cameron, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His plea/sentencing hearing was scheduled for July 19, 2024. Adam C. Staff, 47, of Chetek, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 21, 2024. John T. Neuman, 68, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 24,

2024. James R. Bredon, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 7, 2024. Joshua M. McNicholas, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 21, 2024. Joseph A. Rush, 43, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 21, 2024. Marguerite C. Schutlz, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 31, 2024. Collin J. Polichnia, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with forgery-uttering. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 24, 2024. Daniel G. Carrillo Graniel, 18, of Cameron, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer and Nicholas R. Snow, 24, of McConnell, IL., has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer and possession of a firearm while intoxicated. An officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on July 13, 2024, at approximately 2:50 am, he observed a white truck fail to appropriately stop at a stop sign located at the intersection of Marshall St. and Wilson Ave in Rice Lake. The officer eventually located the truck traveling westbound on Knapp St. the officer reports a red truck was in front of the white truck. The officer increased his speed to catch up to the white truck. The officer reports both the red truck and the white truck drove through Knapp St./Hammond Ave. stoplights. The officer initiated his emergency lights and sirens. The officer reports after a few seconds of having his emergency lights and sirens activated, both trucks extinguished their rear lights and increased their speed. The officer visually estimated the trucks to be traveling between 80-100 mph. The officer reports he accelerated to 100 mph, but the trucks were pulling away from him. The officer notified dispatch he was in a vehicle pursuit. The officer observed the red and white trucks turn onto BearPaw Ave. The officer reports the white truck reached a dead end and turned into a parking

lot. The officer lost sight of the red truck. The officer commanded the driver of the white truck to exit the vehicle. The officer reports as he was giving commands he heard crashing in the woods to the north. A sergeant with the same department responded to that location and informed the officer that he observed the red truck down an embankment in the woods. The officer reports he handcuffed the driver of the white truck and identified him as the defendant, Snow. The officer observed three other individuals in the vehicle. The officer also observed an empty plastic handgun holster attached to the center console area of the white truck. The officer made contact with Snow and read him Miranda Warnings. Snow advised he had six beers. The officer detected a strong odor of intoxicants emanating from Snow's breath. The officer observed Snow's eyes to be bloodshot and glassy. The officer observed Snow's speech to be slurred. Snow advised he had a concealed weapons permit and had a gun behind the passenger front seat. Snow advised "he lost his mind" because someone in the red truck threw a beer bottle at his truck, which happened just before he picked up speed. The officer did not observe any fresh dents, scratches, marks or liquid on the driver's side area of the truck. Snow denied trying to evade the officer, stating that he did not see the emergency lights or hear the sirens until just before turning onto Bearpaw Ave. The officer reports the distance from Knapp St. to Bear Paw Ave. where Snow stopped was approximately 480 yards. Snow advises he hoped the red truck would pull off with him, and he did not know who was in the red truck. The officer reports he searched the white truck and discovered a Glock 19 9mm handgun in the rear pocket of the passenger front seat. The officer observed the magazine to obtain nine bullets, and there was one bullet in the handgun's chamber. Snow advised the handgun was his. Snow denied turning his vehicle lights off during the pursuit. The officer reports he administered Standardized Field Sobriety Tests to Snow, but Snow was unable to satisfactorily complete them. The officer reports he transported Snow to the hospital for a blood draw. While at the hospital, Snow informed the officer that he wanted to talk to the officer like a man without the body camera recording. Snow advised the officer that he knew he should have stopped

sooner than he did. Another officer reports he made contact with the passengers in the white truck. The officer first spoke with a male and a female. They advised they did not know defendant Snow before the night of the chase. They advised they met Snow at a tavern in Rice Lake. They advised they did not know why Snow was speeding after the red truck. They advised they did not see or hear anything being thrown from the red truck. The male advised he was tapping Snow's shoulder and asking him to slow down and stop, but Snow would not listen. The male later spoke with the officer a second time and advised he observed the officer's squad car with its lights and sirens about 10-15 seconds before turning onto Bear Paw Ave. The officer next interviewed the final passenger. The passenger advised he did not know who Snow was prior to the night of the chase, and had also met him at the tavern. The sergeant reports he located the truck approximately 50 yards into the woods. The sergeant reports he could hear people moving in the woods. The sergeant checked the red truck, but there were no occupants. The truck appeared severely damaged with several airbags deployed. The sergeant reports eventually, white the vehicle was being towed, two male subjects approached the officer. The passengers advised that the driver of the red truck was the other defendant, Daniel Carrillo Graniel. The officer reports he made contact with Carillo Graniel. Carillo Graniel advised he did not know the individuals in the white truck. Carillo Graniel advised the white truck was following him and he got scared when he saw the officer turn his lights on, and that was when he drove faster. Carillo Graniel advised he panicked because he knew the officer was a cop. Carillo Graniel advised he remembered turning his lights off, which he did because he panicked. If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Snow may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. For possession of a firearm while intoxicated, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 9, 2024. If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Carillo Graniel may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 27, 2024.

Former Cumberland Man Sentenced for Convictions from a 2021 Vehicle Crash

Blake Siebert, 20, from Prairie Farm was sentenced after blood tests results were received from the Wisconsin State Crime Lab. On September 6, 2021, shortly after 1:00a, the Barron County 911 Center received a call of a single-vehicle crash at 12th Street and Highway B, east of Cumberland, WI. Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Cumberland Ambulance, Cumberland Fire Department, North Memorial Helicopter, and Cumberland Police Department responded to the scene. Initial investigation showed that the vehicle failed to stop for the stop sign on 12th Street at Hwy B and rolled into the ditch. The vehicle was upside

down in the north ditch of County Road B. A Deputy was able to observe that there was a male inside the vehicle hanging upside down and unresponsive. Another male on the scene was attempting to assist the Deputy. A third male was lying on the ground outside of the vehicle and identified himself as Blake Siebert, the driver of the vehicle, age 17 at the time. The criminal complaint filed against him states that Siebert admitted to smoking marijuana 5 hours before the crash. A sample of blood was obtained from Siebert and sent to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab for testing and the results of that testing showed the presence of

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Sports



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

A Professional Hunting Dog Trainer and his Pup

Hello friends,
I have something new for you and I think that you are going to like it. My golden retriever Red was bred with an excellent sire named Max. Max is owned by Jim Steurwald of Deforest who is a very ambitious grouse hunter. Jim would have had first pick of the litter, but he passed that onto Gregg Brda who is the owner of Wind River Kennels in Fond du Lac County near Campbellsport. When Gregg came to pick up his pup he proposed the idea of me doing a series on the progress of his new pup Rio “Ree-O”. This series will be updated every few months and could easily take 2-3 years.

Gregg has been a full time hunting dog trainer since 1991 and has been a “finished” Hunt Test judge for “HRC” for 18 years. Folks there is so much to say to tell this week’s column in the space that I have, that I am going to have to be very short on each subject.

Friday, July 12th
High 86, low 62

I knew Rio would have the potential to be a great dog when I watched him until the day Gregg picked him up. Today, I would start my professional introduction into how you “really” start a pup. I would be given a tour of Brda’s set up and most importantly, 2 men would take a day and get to know each other as they began a long project.

First the kennel, I have never seen such a clean, well thought out and easily disciplined kennel in my life. Gregg trains by the month, sometimes gives classes and his low profile and effective discipline is something that should be on a tv show. Barking or whining is not tolerated, I would spend 2 days at Wind River and generally if a lab, golden retriever or Boykin gets verbal in the kennel Gregg tells it to stop. It is almost like he has a connection and every dog in the building loves and respects him.

The kennel has the ability for each dog to be inside and out and for the most part each dog does its business outside and I think it is fair to say that my new friend is very much on top of his game as everything is clean enough to do surgery on each kennel floor.

Gregg Brda is 74 and addicted to duck hunting and reality is very much like me, created a fulltime income out of doing something that he loves.

Rio, OMG as in O MY God! Today I would watch Rio do land retrieves and on the next day we trained I watched Rio do water retrieves that were all of 40 yards. I watched Rio as Gregg would say “be a problem solver” carrying the bumper in the middle after realizing that swimming with it by holding an end was more difficult.

Basic rules, first start out with a paint roller with a pup, light to carry, not a fan of tennis ball, too easy to compress which can later create damage while retrieving birds. Gregg does not like toys and most importantly, never play tug of war with a retriever.

Today we trained with 2 men that are very much into their lab and golden retriever and were doing triples with well-disciplined dogs. Gregg showed me a blind retrieve that he did with a golden retriever named Reno that was unbelievable to someone like me that will never hit that level, everything is lining the dog along with verbal, hand and voice communication.

One basic tip I was told more than once, training is training, you take your pup out of the kennel, it is kept on a rope in the early stages and you work with it so that it realizes getting out of the kennel means “work which is fun”. If what is being worked on does not work, that session is over, you do not want to make the pup dread training.

Eighty five to ninety percent of retrieving is enthusiasm and when a dog of any age is bringing back a bumper or duck it is verbally rewarded as soon as it starts its retrieve back.

Holding onto to the bumper until it comes to your hand is a must and “hold” is mentioned more than once as the pup approaches, and 2-3 retrieves and put the pup away as you do not want to bore him or her.

Gregg Brda does not care if you hunt but he is a strong believer in that if you own a retriever they should be active, that is what they are bred for.

Last for this week, some dogs do not like riding



The license plate pretty much describes Rio's future.



Hunting dog trainer and hunt test judge, Gregg Brda is a strong advocate of making training fun and positive.

in a vehicle, I was told more than once, too many people only put their dog in a car or truck to go to the vet, that is big no, no. Make rides fun. Gregg pulls pups behind his atv in a crate in a trailer and just puts along and makes it fun. In reality, everything that Gregg Brda does in his training is about positive and enthusiastic adventure.

In a few months I will write about the next step with a pup named Rio!

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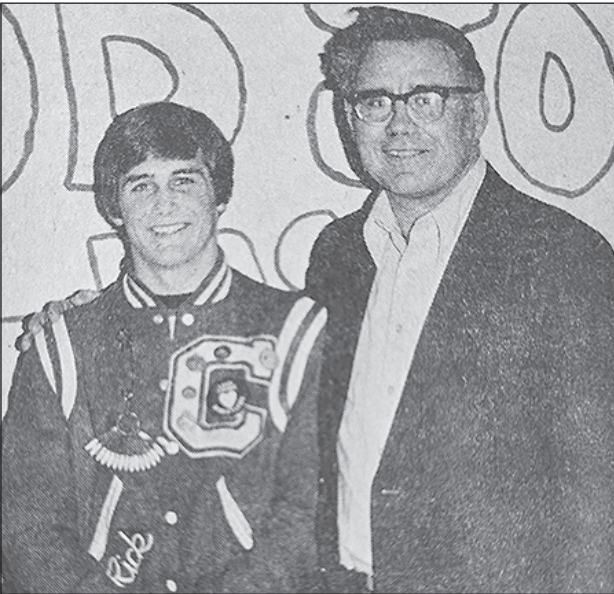
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Rick Ranallo; 2024 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee

by Mark Fuller



Rick Ranallo and Wrestling Coach Joe Hegenbarth

The front-page Advocate Article of March 5, 1980 told the story. “The residents of Cumberland again demonstrated their unique community spirit and honest appreciation for the accomplishments of fellow citizens as a large group of fans gathered at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon to await the return of the CHS wrestling squad from the State Tournament in Madison.”

It would continue, “All of the boys returning from Madison received standing ovations from the crowd, but the loudest cheering of all was reserved for Rick Ranallo, Cumberland’s “first ever” state wrestling champion! The win by Ranallo will remain one of the highlights of Beaver wrestling history for many, many years.”

Wrestling had become a High School extracurricular offering in 1959 and Les Loverude became the Beavers first-ever State participant the following year by winning the Unity Sectional. He would drop his first match in Madison by a referee’s decision, but the tradition had started. Until the winter of 1980, however, Ben Peterson had been

headed for victory.

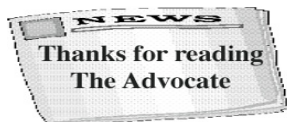
The State Title came in a similar way. He would defeat his first two opponents by similar 4-2 scores and then won the Class B, 112-pound Championship, as the Advocate said, “By giving the crowd their money’s worth.” In doing so, Ranallo once again came from behind in the last 30-seconds to defeat his Luxemburg-Casco wrestler, 7 to 6.

Ranallo finished the season with a new School Record in points and as the team MVP. He would only lose nine matches in his career, finishing with a final overall record of 69-9.

Ranallo would say of his high school wrestling career, “I can remember the long bus rides knowing that I may be overweight when we arrived. Once there, I would put on my sweats and run to lose that last half-pound. Excited that I made my weight, I would be able to eat. Rice Lake was our toughest competition and that was the match Coach Hegenbarth wanted to win the most and we usually did.”

In the spring, Ranallo was an outfielder on the baseball team, where he was a solid fielder and provided many a key hit. His senior season, he had a pair of hits and two RBI’s in a one-run victory over Chetek and doubled in the Beavers only run in a 4-1 Regional loss to the undefeated Hayward Hurricanes.

As an adult, Ranallo gave back to the wrestling program by serving five years as an Assistant Coach. This September 28, the Community can once again celebrate his accomplishments, when he is inducted into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame.



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ESBC is putting together two separate golf outings this summer as our main fund raiser, and we are inviting you to come join the fun. The first outing will be held at **Rolling Oaks Golf Course in Barron on Saturday, August 17, 2024.** This is a 4-player team, best ball event, with a **12:00 pm** shotgun start. We will have food and refreshments available throughout the event. There will be prizes given to the first, second, fifth and tenth place teams at the conclusion of the tournament. Prizes can also be own on each hole as there are several side games being planned.

The cost of this year's event is \$70.00 per person. This includes 18 holes of golf with a cart and more fun than you can imagine.

If you are not a golfer, or you simply cannot make it but would like to help, you can sponsor a team, (we can fill it in for you) donate to Emergency Services of Barron County any amount you would like, and/or sponsor a hole on the course. Please send donations to E.S.B.C. PO Box 6, Barron, WI 54812 before August 30th, so we can plan accordingly.

Our second event will be held at the **Cumberland Golf Course on Sunday, September 15, 2024.** The format for this event will be the same as the Barron one.

Please call **715-418-1778** for a registration form or to sign up your team. This event is limited to the first 36 teams to sign-up.

Thank You from the Barron County First Responders

Tri County Champions!

Cumberland Teams Share Bantam Tournament Championship

The Cumberland Red and the Cumberland White Teams have shared the Tri-County Bantam Championship following the League Tournament held last weekend at Islander Park. The two teams played to a 5-5 tie in the Championship game as the two teams made a fun experience out of the contest.

“It was a great success and excellent building day for the Cumberland program. The kids played great base-

ball and we are proud of everyone who was part of the day,” said Coach John Peterson, speaking for the entire coaching staff.

The White team got to the title game by defeating Clear Lake Blue 19-5, Clear Lake White 18-5, and Cameron Blue, 4-1.

The Red Team defeated Cameron White 12-2, Barron Gold 12-0, and Chetek Orange 3-2. “It was a fantastic day of baseball,” concluded Coach Joe Miller.



Cumberland Red and Cumberland White are 2024 Tri County Co- Champions

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- Top Men**
- Larry Johnson - 25

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- Top Women**
- Hayleigh Chartraw - 21
- Joann Scribner - 21
- Kassy Coleman - 21
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- Steph Behling - 19
- Top Youth**
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Sports Look Back, July 28, 2004

The Cumberland Islanders traveled to Spring Valley last Wednesday night and came home with a 5-2 win. Jake Lundquist was the story as he went a solid eight innings on the hill to gain the win. Cumberland grabbed a quick lead and never looked back.

On Sunday, the Cumberland nine traveled to Haugen to take on the first place Hornets and came out on the short end of a thrilling 2-1 contest. Haugen would score both of their runs in the 2nd inning on a two out two strike check swing bloop over the 1st baseman’s head. Jay Gagner saw his first action for the Islanders and threw well,

after struggling a little with his control early on.

Gagner settled into a nice groove and pitched eight solid innings. He allowed five hits while striking out seven. Cumberland loaded the bases in the 5th on a single, double and a walk, but couldn’t get the key hit. The Islanders tried to rally again in the 9th, scoring once to cut the margin to 2-1. Cumberland would once again load the bases with two outs when the game came to an end on a full count strike out.

Cumberland was led offensively by Nate Froehlich with two hits, including a double. Both teams had six hits.

1953; A Busy Island City Summer

by Mark R. Fuller

The March 12, 1953 Advocate front page read, “Annual Guessing Bee Opens on Date of Spring Ice Break-up.” The article continued, “Probably the biggest reason for this sort of thing is the urge that people have to hurry the season along in whatever way they can, even if it’s only in wishful thinking”

It’s not that the winter had been exceptionally bad. March would receive only 4.7 inches of snow the entire month, compared with 17.7 and 31.5 the two previous years. It’s simply that the summer activities in a city surrounded by water, appeals to its residents every spring.

It also wasn’t that our citizens were void of things to do while waiting for summer weather.

Activities for residents during the depths of winter included ice fishing, while local basketball fans had an opportunity to watch an outstanding individual performance by Senior Darrell Youngberg, who averaged 19.8 points per game for the Beavers. Considered to be the best single season effort by a Cumberland player in its history, he had provided plenty of excitement on area hardwoods during the coldest of our months.

Bowling, meanwhile, had continued to grow in the city. The winter of 1953 found eight-team’s in the Men’s Classic League and 16 more in the Major League, while the Women’s League had eight teams.

The 10-24 Bowling Center hosted a 20-team Men’s Tournament in March, won by Sureth and Murchal of St. Paul, while six Cumberland teams finished in the top 15. This included a sixth-place finish by the Marshall Wells Team, whose members included Curt George and Swede Nelson. Bob Nesvold and Len Mayer, meanwhile, were the cities top two scorers for the season, while the 5 O’Clock Club took home the women’s title as C. Keeler, D. Johnson, and Rose Helen Nelson were the three top scorers.

The ice would officially go out on Beaver Dam Lake on April 16, aided by a powerful northwest wind. The official time was 7:15 am as recorded by Dr. R. S. Spray. Otto Frietag won the 10-24 picking contest as the date fell almost in the middle of the “Then earliest modern break-up” of March 27 in 1944 and the latest break-up recorded on May 6 of 1950.

With the ice and snow now gone, it was time for the spring activities to begin.

Fishing regulations called for a Trout opener on May 10, Northerns and Walleye on May 16, Musky on May 23, and Black Bass on June 20. The size minimum for Bass was 10 inches. Resident licenses were required for anyone 16 to 65 at a cost of \$1.00, while non-residents received a license for a minimal fee of \$4.00.

The Civic Club was in its second season of an annual Fishing Contest that ran until Labor Day and included prizes in several species classifications. The contest got off to a roaring start in mid-May, when Bill Hanson and Dick Lau caught big fish in Beaver Dam Lake.

Hanson picked up a 22 ½ pound, 45-inch Northern, fishing from shore at Eagle Point. Caught on a rainy night around 6:30 pm, he would say, “The luner put up quite a battle,” which was easy to understand at that size. Lau caught his nine pound, 10-ounce walleye a couple days later, “In the East Lake.”

Fishing would remain good all summer with numerous pictures of big fish appearing in the Advocate. Hanson hung on to take first place in the contest with his Northern and win a new Heddon P-51 reel, while Lau would tie with a Chicago resident, fishing on Granite Lake, for the largest Walleye and get a Shakespeare reel. The Bass category was won by another Chicago resident, who took a six-pound, eight-ounce beauty out of Beaver Dame Lake.

The city had a small scare on a July morning, when a large number of fish were found dead and floating on the surface in the Southeast Bay. Mayor John Hines immediately contacted the Spooner DNR, who attributed the kill to, “A rapid growth of bacteria which exhausted the oxygen in the water.” The city removed the fish, erected a temporary screen under the bridge, and contacted the Sauers Construction Company to begin primary treatment of sewage, saying this would, “Slow down the growth of bacteria considerably.” The firm was currently in the process of building the new Municipal Sewage Plant.

Water tests were taken from several other places on the lake, including the bathing beach, showing their water to be of, “Good quality.”

Not to be outdone on the fishing front, the Library ran a Book Fishing Contest for any child holding a Library Card. The contest provided prizes for the most books read during the summer, which had to be followed by a short written or oral report turned into the library staff on its content. Awards would be handed out for the biggest and most books read.

Other youth activities included 4-H softball, baseball, and the City Recreation program, whose supervisors for the summer were Kae Kellerman and Ken Barrows. Carl Stender was involved in establishing both youth Pony and Little League teams, while a 10-team 4-H league had been divided into East and West Divisions. The Boy Scouts also had an active summer as they prepared to attend the National Jamboree in Salt Lake City, Utah from July 14 until the 26th.

The growing number of golfers in Cumberland were also ready for an active spring and summer at the Course.

Art Brandt, the owner of the Club, announced he now had a watering system for all nine holes and the course was, “In the best condition in history.” He added, “Mr. and Mrs. Stub Duncan are in charge of the Club House for the Summer and are serving excellent meals to the golfers and general public.”

The high school team placed second in the Conference Meet, headed by Darrell Youngberg’s 82 and an 84 from Bob Sirianni. The Club, meanwhile, held two Tournaments over Memorial Day weekend, a Flag Tournament on Saturday and a Mixed Couple Tournament on Sunday.

In early July, the Cumberland Men’s Team won the St. Croix Valley Tournament in Hayward, the oldest tournament of its kind in Northern Wisconsin. Swede Nelson was the Medalist for the event, shooting a one over par 71. Wayne Thompson added a 76 and Curt George a 77 as Cumberland defeated runner-up Barron by two strokes.

Before the summer was over, Nelson tied a home course record of 32, four under par. Nelson would later win the City Championship with a 72-hole score of 296, while Stub Duncan took the 36-hole Advocate Golf Tournament.

For the ladies, Rose-Helen Nelson won the Advocate Cup, defeating Lida Burton for the Championship. She also took home first prize for the, “Most comical costume,” during an earlier Women’s Dress-up Day event at the course. Prizes for low score that day went to Dorothy Bohn and Toodles Saile.

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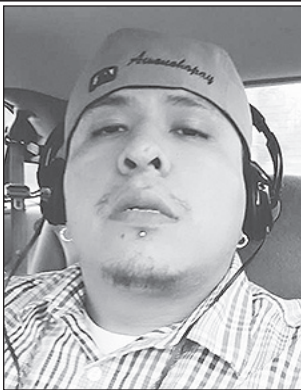
OBITUARIES



Mary “Joyce” Danz
Mary “Joyce” Danz, age 95 passed away with her family at her side on June 28, 2024 at Brentwood Memory Care in Rice Lake, WI. She was born September 6, 1928 in Ashland, WI to Willard and Jeretta (Wallace) Wilson.
Joyce had a blessed life, from a wonderful childhood in a close family, to her 51-year marriage to a very special Christian man. Besides being a great stay at home Mom, never missing her children’s sporting or school events, Joyce

loved crafting, cooking, and was a talented seamstress - she had the patience to do it all! She loved words and was skilled in Scrabble, as well as being a Wheel of Fortune pro. Like her own Mom, she was also a sports enthusiast, and often impressed those around her with her wealth of knowledge surrounding any team, sport, or player. Some kind of sporting event was always on her TV from NFL football to Little League baseball championships. Joyce also enjoyed bowling in leagues with her husband, Harry, throughout the years. She was very active in the church, from teaching Sunday School and VBS to women’s groups and church meals, including serving at the church’s food booth at the fair. Her main role in later years was as grandma. She found joy in spending time with all her grandkids and great grandkids, whether in Hawaii or at the house on Silver Lake.
She is survived by children, James “Jim” (Kauionalani)

Danz of Kaneohe, HI, Thomas “Tom” (Marilyn) Danz of Neenah, WI, and Catherine “Cathy” (David) Mitchell of Almena, WI; grandchildren, Nanea (Andrew), Joshua (Jaylene), Brian (Stacy), Tricia (Jason), Leighton, Jordan (Allie), Joshua (Jill) and Jonathan (Abi); great-grandchildren, Dylan, Kaila, Kailene, Kaikona, Ryder, Jaymson, Jeynsen, Caleb, Sarah, Natalie, Nathan, Emma, Connor, Caiden, Madison, Destina, and Ayla; and one great-great-grandchild, Shycetyn.
Joyce was preceded in death by her husband, Harry; parents, Willard and Jeretta; and siblings, Ken, Sam, Alice, Audrey, Ethel, and Jackie.
A Memorial Service will be held at 11 AM on Thursday, July 25, 2024 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Almena. A visitation will be held one hour prior at church.
Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Tyrone (Mazahakwad/Muqsāhkwat) “Clear Day” S. Awonohopay
Tyrone (Mazahakwad/Muqsāhkwat) “Clear Day” Sean Awonohopay, age 38 of Maple Plain passed away on Saturday, July 20, 2024 at his home surrounded by loved ones. He was born in Cumberland, WI on April 29, 1986 to Anthony and Jeanne (Bearhart) Awonohopay.
Zhakwad was extremely talented and musically inclined. He was a champion pow-wow lead singer and frequently joined well-known drum groups over the years. Zhakwad made many drum brothers across the country.

He also revived the Cumberland Singers. Zhakwad was a track master, creating hip hop music in his personal studio set up and sold tracks to underground artists a few times. He also taught himself how to play the guitar and piano.
Zhakwad was a traditional Big Drum Chief of the Maple Plain Community. He led the singing of the sacred songs and helped preserve the drum teachings for the younger generations. Zhakwad held the First Stick position on the Big Drum for nearly 20 years because of his singing abilities.
In his free time, Zhakwad enjoyed listening to music, fishing with his sons and nephews, driving and detailing classic luxury cars, visiting and laughing with friends, and grilling out.
He leaves behind three sons, Trenton, Tyrone Jr., and Teran Awonohopay; his mother, Jeanne Awonohopay; siblings, Aimee, Amanda, and Anthony Awonohopay Jr.; uncle, Michael Bearhart Sr.; nieces and nephews, Cyrus, Winter, and Parker Awonohopay, and Hysen

Powless; as well as many other aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.
Tyrone was preceded in death by his father, Anthony Awonohopay Sr.; the love of his life, Courtney Oustigoff, and their baby son; brother, Robert Lemieux III; grandparents, Johnny and Grace Bearhart and Johnson and Frances Awonohopay; and nephew, Remy “Aabinooj” Len Awonohopay.
Traditional Midewin Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, July 23, 2024 at Maple Plain Reservation Community Center. Interment Maple Plain Reserve Cemetery.
Pallbearers are Mike Rainey, Freddie Loneeagle, Carlos Merrill, Mike Awonohopay, Joe Montano Sr., and Jason Waukau.
Honorary pallbearers are Crow Bellecourt, Eddie J. Benton, Steven Mallory, Thomas Cain, Ben Notinok-ey, Darren Shegonee, Delvin Cloud, and Mark Kingbird.
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Tuesday, July 30
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Gerald C. Tempesta
Gerald Charles Tempesta, 92, of Cumberland died, July 21, 2024, at Mayo Clinic Health System in Eau Claire. He was preceded in death by sister, Beverly Ranallo.
Funeral services will be held at Noon Friday, August 2, 2024, at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Fr. Jayanna Kanna and Deacon Greg Ricci officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery. Military honors were accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland. Visitation will be from 10 AM - Noon at the church.
Full obituary to come.
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and Jillian (fiancé Levi) Tempesta; brother, Anthony Tempesta; and many dear friends. Gerald was preceded in death by sister, Beverly Ranallo.
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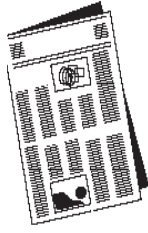
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Allan J. Scherff
Allan James Scherff, 75, of Almena died, July 21, 2024, at his home. He was born May 9, 1949, in Worthington, MN to Alvin and Emma (Dykstra) Scherff. He was married in St. Matthew on September 27, 1975, to Judy Sellent
Allan served in the U.S. Navy for four years. He later joined the U.S Air Force National Guard and retired as an E7. While in the National Guard, Allan also worked as an over the road trucker. After his retirement, Allan worked in telephone communications for the U.S. Army. He was a proud life member of the VFW Post #8512;

serving as a Commander and a number of other jobs.
He is survived by his wife, Judy Scherff; sons: Michael (Allie) Scherff, and Aaron Scherff; daughter, Emily (Bill) Ferro; grandchildren: Hannah, Caleb, Mason, Waylan, Daniel, Taylor, and Tyler; great grandchild, Amyra; nieces and nephews; and other family and friends. Allan was preceded in death by his mother, Emma Dykstra; father, Alvin Scherff; stepmother, Iona Scherff; sister, Murial (Tom) Cuffel.
Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Friday, July 26, 2024, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church with Pastor

Preston Paul officiating. Burial will be in St. Matthew Cemetery. Pallbearers are Waylan Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Tyler Rice, Caleb Scherff, Mason Scherff, Travis Sellent, and Denny Kuhn. Honorary pallbearers are Hannah Scherff and Michael Stoberl. Military honors were accorded by Almena VFW Post #8512. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Thursday, July 25, 2024, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and one hour before there service.
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Amber R. Ritchie
Amber Rae Ritchie, 35, of Cumberland, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on July 16th, 2024, at United Hospital in St. Paul, MN. She was born on January 11th, 1989 in Cumberland, WI. She was a graduate of Cumberland High School, class of 2008.

Amber's infectious smile and giggle lit up the room. Her sense of humor, spunk, sharp observations, and smirk will always be remembered. She loved teaming up with Dad to pull pranks on Mom. Amber also took pride in being the older sister to Patrick, which included stick-

ing up for him against Mom and Dad, and their own special form of communication. While her physical challenges might have limited her, her strong will and perseverance always shone through. She lived life to the fullest, as a child she enjoyed horse-back riding, many wonderful summers at Camp Courage, and being a part of the Camp Courage wagon train. Of course that bond she had with her brother brought great joy for her as she cheered him on all through his high school and college soccer games. Later in life came side-by-side rides, cheering on the Packers during game day parties, camping, and trips to the cabin with her family. She was always up for going bye-bye on a shopping spree and to get a mocha frappe.

Amber is survived by her Parents, Jay and Ruby Ritchie; Brother, Patrick Ritchie (Kari Ritchie); Grandpa, Norm Levy; Aunt and Uncles, Tom and Jeri Johnson, Matt and Jane Stone, Shelly Dutilly (Terry Hurley), Rog-

er Dutilly, Dean and Wendy Potvin, Ike Vick, Jerry Roatch, Bob and Donna DeLambert; many cousins, and Friend, Jenni Banger.

She is preceded in death by her Grandparents, Glenn and Madie Ritchie, Bob and Donna Johnson, and Curtiss Vick; Uncle, Reggie Levy, and Aunt, Tammy Levy.

The family of Amber would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation for the many years of friendship and care provided by Endeavors Adult Center and various medical staff members of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, July 27th at Trinity Lutheran Church in McKinley, WI. Funeral Services will be held at 2 PM with a 1 hour visitation prior to the service. In honor of Amber, we encourage attendees to wear her favorite colors of blue, purple, or pink.

Honorary Pallbearers are Roy Peterson, Andy Stuntz, Barry Wickstrom, Kevin Wickstrom, Matthew John-

son, and David Stone.

In lieu of flowers, her family asks that donations be made to Endeavors Adult Daycenter in Balsam Lake, WI. You can send this donation in memory of Amber directly to the family.

Though her life may have been short, she touched the lives of so many and her impact will be forever lasting.



Rae Ann Clark
Rae Ann Clark, 67 of Cumberland passed away at her home on Tuesday, July 16, 2024. She was the first born on July 21, 1956 in Shell Lake, WI to Raymond and Janice (Risberg) Clark.

She was married young to her first husband with whom she had her first three children, Deann, Lisa and Theodore. She later was married again and had Ashley and Joseph.

Rae Ann worked hard to achieve a bachelors in social work while raising young children, but her ability to carry out her career was cut short due to an accident.

It wasn't until 2001 that she met the love of her life, Larry Edwards. They spent their lives together, fishing, going to concerts or car shows, and on the road sometimes together during Larry's trucking days. Their time together was cut short in 2021 when Larry passed away from cancer.

Rae Ann was blessed with an abundance of grandchildren spread far and wide, and she enjoyed her time with them often.

Despite her health challenges, Rae Ann exhibited much strength to fight for her family.

She is survived by chil-

dren, Deann (Chris) Kazungu of Bloomington, MN; Lisa (Michael) Goff of Slidell, LA; Ashley (Larry) Thoma of Lino Lakes, MN; and Joe (Jessica) Clark of Arkoma, OK; grandchildren, Alex, Tyler, Eli, Shawna, Allison, Aiden, Abigail, Vinny, Carson, Braden, Ryan, Nadia, and Kate; great granddaughter, Naomi; father, Ray Clark; sisters, Susan (Wayne) Eskildsen of Forest Lake, MN, Peggy Lynn (Ron Wallace) Schneider of Coon Rapids, MN.

Preceded in death by soul mate, Larry Edwards; mother, Janice Clark; and son, Theodore Wilen.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM on Friday, July 26, 2024 at Trinity Lutheran Church of McKinley with Rev. Diane Norstad officiating. Interment McKinley Cemetery.

Visitation will be held one half hour prior at church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Church Directory

“Testify”
by Pastor Adelbert Frejas
First United Methodist Church

Read Acts 9:19b-25

“Saul spent several days with the disciples in Damascus. 20 At once he began to preach in the synagogues that Jesus is the Son of God. 21 All those who heard him were astonished and asked, “Isn’t he the man who raised havoc in Jerusalem among those who call on this name? And hasn’t he come here to take them as prisoners to the chief priests.” (Acts 9:19-21)

One morning I received a call from an unfamiliar number. This person introduced himself and asked about life. Our conversation reached a decision that we will meet so that we can personally discuss the life of a person who has dedicated himself to the Lord Jesus Christ. The day we set to meet and talk came. In the many stories we talked about, he suddenly asked me, “Pastor Adelbert, can God still willing to forgive all my sins?”. A question that made my heart smile. A man who has lost his way for a long time and is now looking for an answer that will change his life forever. I answered him loudly “Yes, through the Grace of God in Jesus Christ our Lord Savior. He wept while accepting the Lord Jesus again in his life through prayer.

To what extent can we testify the goodness of God in our lives? Paul was persecuted by the people because of his past life as a Christian killer. But as time goes by Paul continues to grow in faith in the Lord Jesus and this is what he boldly proclaims to the Jews. Paul remained faithful to his ministry to God even though it caused him to be executed by the Jews. We are constantly being changed by God every day and this is through His Grace.

“But now that you have been set free from sin and have become slaves of God, the benefit you reap leads to holiness, and the result is eternal life.” Romans 6:22

LIFE APPLICATION:

Our past life is a part of God’s Testimony that we came from being sinners, forgiven by God and given a new Holy life. To what extent can we testify the goodness of God in our lives?

PRAYER:

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PUBLIC NOTICES



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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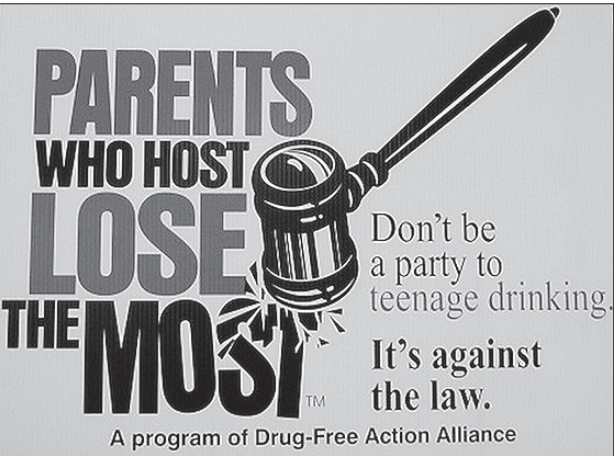
CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, June 18, 2024
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone Administration - Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. Daniel Hopkins, Athletic update
3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve the 2024-2025 Administration, Professional, and Associate Staff wage increase. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve the 2024-2025 Professional and Associate Staff Handbooks. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve policies po0100, 0122, 0144.3, 0171.3, 1130, 2413, 2460.03, 5517, 5610, 6325, 6610, 6611, 7440.01, 7544, 8120, 8310, 8330, 8431, 8500, 8510, 8531, 8700, and 9130. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve the Cumberland School District Library Media Plan. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Sherry Liska's resignation as Food Service. All voting aye, motion carried.
8. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Carol Brierton's resignation as Food Service. All voting aye, motion carried.
9. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Shannon White's resignation as Food Service. All voting aye, motion carried.
10. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Allison Brunett's resignation as 6th Grade Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
11. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Kyle Polzin's resignation as High School Social Studies Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
12. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Emilie Springsteen's resignation as Library Resource. All voting aye, motion carried.
13. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Gideo, to approve Madeline Lloyd's resignation as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
14. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Montana Weaver's resignation as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
15. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Jennifer Tempel's resignation as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
16. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Isaac Lundquist's transfer from 7/8th Grade Science Teacher to Director of Learning. All voting aye, motion carried.
17. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Joseph Rademacher as Technology Education Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
18. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve employment of Adreanna Serbiak as High School Secretary. All voting aye, motion carried.
19. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve employment of Jordan Potvin as High School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
20. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Melinda Adams as 6th Math Grade Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
21. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of James Miller as Middle School Science Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
22. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 6:47 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER
FOR NAME CHANGE
HEARING/CASE NO.
24CV188

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Henrietta Louise Adams by petitioner Henrietta Louise Adams.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above from: Henrietta Louise Adams to Louise Marie Adams.

IT IS ORDERED this petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin: Hon. Samuel Lawton, Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, WI 54812, August 19, 2024, 8:30 am.

Dated: July 8, 2024
By The Court:
Hon. Samuel L. Lawton,
Circuit Court Judge
Sharon Millermon,
Circuit Court Clerk

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

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on **Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at 12:40 p.m.** in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a lot variance to reduce the lot access width to a proposed new lot from 66 feet to 33 feet for property described as part S 40 ac of S ½ NW ¼ Ex Prt in SW-NW, consisting of 22.518 acres, located in Section 12, T36N, R13W, Town of Lake-land.

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

Property owner: David F. Lloyd

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 24th day of July, 2024.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Audrey Kusilek, Chair

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

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 12, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests an appeal of the Zoning Administrator's interpretation of Section 17.41(5)(d) and 17.41(5)(d)1f of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance, property described as part of Govt. Lot 5 in Doc #862099, located in Section 36, T36N, R14W, town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal. Property owners: Nelnordic Trust

Property address: 547 24 ½ Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 24th day of July, 2024.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Gary Nelson,
Vice Chairman

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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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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
before the City of Cumberland Board of Appeals
Thursday August 8, 2024 at 9:00am
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 8, 2024, at 9:00am at Cumberland City Hall to solicit comments and public input on the following:

An application for a variance by Robert & Angela Ruppel for the property located at 1247 Jeffery Blvd. Applicants are seeking a variance from setback requirements required under Section 17.36 of the City of Cumberland Code of Ordinances.

Copies of documents related to this topic may 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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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
BIDS REQUESTED
2024-2025 School Year

1. Snow removal. 2. Gasoline and diesel fuel.
Deadline for submission:
Thursday, August 8, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.
For bid forms contact:
District Office
Cumberland School District
1010 8th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
(715) 822-5124
Bid documents can be printed off our website at the following link: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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Statewide public notice website
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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 application 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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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Crystal Lake Cheese and Meats, Inc., DBA Comstock Cheese and Sausage, with address at 1858 US HWY 63, in the Town of Crystal Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1858 US HWY 63, of the Town of Crystal Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin

Louie's Finer Meats, Inc.
Office of the Town Clerk
Dated: 7/18/2024

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FOOD SERVICE HELPER/SERVER**
8 hours per day, Monday through Friday on school days
4 hours per day, Monday through Friday on school days

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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LETTERS

Editor

administration had a hand in its development.

Project 2025 proposes that the entire federal bureaucracy, including agencies that are currently independent such as the Department of Justice and the FBI, be placed under direct presidential control. Those agencies could end up spending more time targeting critics and opponents of a presumed Trump administration than actually fighting crime and exposing corruption.

As a blueprint for centralizing executive authority, Project 2025 also aims to revamp the entire civil

service system, replacing a merit-based hiring process with one that stresses loyalty to Trump. As many as 50,000 federal workers could have their jobs reclassified to make them at will employees, prompting one critic to remark that such a radical change would result in a government run by an “army of suck-ups.”

Other possible outcomes of Project 2025 include raising the retirement age for Social Security, increased costs (from tariffs, taxes, and inflation) shifted to the middle class, and an end to mandatory overtime pay. The hugely popular Head

Start program could be terminated, the Departments of Education and Commerce could be eliminated, and we could see our military deployed on domestic operations. The concept of “fetal personhood” could virtually ban abortion everywhere and even outlaw in vitro fertilization (IVF) and the morning after pill. Some of these reforms are explicitly spelled out in Project 2025, while others are hinted at in coded language. For example, “protecting” Social Security means lowering benefits, while “protecting” families means giving favored status to traditional nuclear families.

The overarching goal of Project 2025 seems to be to concentrate power over the entire federal bureaucracy in the hands of one man – the so-called “unitary executive theory” – in ways that weaken or eliminate many of the checks and balances we all learned about in school. If your readers find this idea disturbing, I hope they’ll do their own research on what’s really at stake in this election.

Jeff Peterson
Luck, WI
(Writer)
Mike Clay
Cumberland, WI
(Submitter)

Vote Dave

To the Editor:

In today’s political climate, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find elected officials that are able to work well with others. Here in the 67th district, we have that in Dave Armstrong! He has consistently shown that he is able to work with both Democrats and Republicans when it comes to solving problems for people in the

67th. In fact, he is so well respected that the Democrat Party did not even challenge him the last time around! “Jimmy” Swenson on the other hand, while he was chairman of the Barron County Republican Party, along with his handpicked board, literally destroyed the county party. Only after the Republican Party of

Wisconsin UNANIMOUSLY voted to revoke the party’s charter, was it finally able to be rebuilt and once again become a grassroots driven party. “Jimmy” will deny all of this, so I strongly recommend all readers to reach out to a member of the BCRP and get their thoughts on the matter!

One candidate is someone

that you can trust will do what is in the best interest of the people. The other candidate has proven that he will do what is in the best interests of himself and his close friends. On August 13th, when you get to choose who you want to represent the 67th District... Vote Dave!

Justin Laufman
Rice Lake

Legal System

To The Editor:

In 1997, my company and I personally were sued in federal court for an alleged non-compete contract violation by a billion-dollar company I represented at the time. Months of litigation and lengthy, stressful depositions followed, accompanied by legal fees exceeding \$150,000. This happened when I refused their unethical, dishonest directive involving a potentially lucrative contract with a large national health system. In response, they filed a lawsuit with a baseless claim to “teach me a lesson,” knowing I had limited resources with the intent of bankrupting me personally and professionally.

Ultimately, the case settled in my favor, with the Court condemning their efforts and charging them with abuse of power. Throughout this ordeal, one of my attorneys remarked how the justice system is a court of law, not a court of justice—a comment that I’ve remembered in both my personal and professional life. I was reminded of this phrase during Trump’s recent case in

New York, which motivated this month’s Letter To The Editor.

The Law vs. Justice: The Manipulation of the Legal System in Trump’s New York Trial

As Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes once famously stated, “It’s a court of law, not a court of justice,” when describing our system of justice. This distinction is important in understanding the potential biases inherent in legal proceedings. While the court of law adheres strictly to the letter of the law, a court of justice strives to achieve fair and equitable outcomes. The recent trial and conviction of Donald Trump in New York highlights how the legal system can be manipulated, exposing how political bias can be used against any citizen.

Throughout Trump’s trial there were numerous examples of how legal principles were bent, if not outright broken, to secure a conviction. This included the selective presentation of evidence, procedural irregularities,

and prejudices on the part of both the prosecution and the judiciary. Such practices not only undermine the integrity of the legal system but also set a dangerous precedent for future cases.

One of the most obvious issues in Trump’s trial was the bias of the judge. His rulings often favored the prosecution, allowing evidence that was tangentially related at best and excluding potentially exculpatory evidence. This created an environment where the scales of justice were tipped unfairly against Trump from the outset. Additionally, the media coverage surrounding the trial was overwhelmingly negative towards Trump, influencing public perception and the proceedings themselves.

Despite the likelihood of Trump’s conviction being overturned on appeal, the implications of the trial are profound and far-reaching. If a former president can be subjected to such a biased legal process, what does this mean for the average citizen? The same mechanisms of manipula-

tion could easily be turned against anyone, particularly those lacking the resources to defend themselves effectively. An example would be if a citizen mistakenly underreports deductions on their tax returns that the IRS then prosecutes as intentional fraud, a felony. This underscores the importance of maintaining a strict separation between legal proceedings and political agendas.

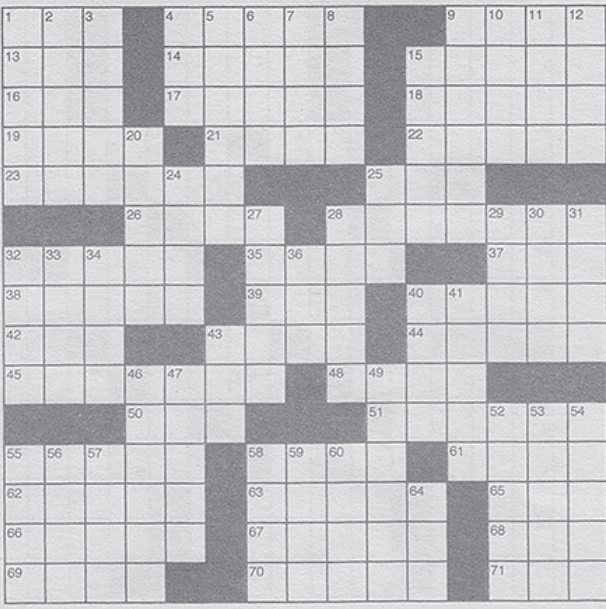
In conclusion, the recent trial and conviction of Donald Trump in New York illustrate how the legal system can be manipulated, transforming a court of law into anything but a court of justice. So before applauding Trump’s recent conviction, or letting this injustice deter you from voting for him, let it serve as a warning to everyone that legal principles can be bent to serve political ends, posing a significant threat to the fairness and impartiality that the judicial system is meant to uphold. And remember, next time it could be you.

Rick Bland
Barronett

Sudoku Puzzle #4148-M

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PUZZLE


ACROSS
1 Border
4 Regenerate
9 Sleeveless shirt
13 Freudian term
14 Spanish 'friend'
15 Headquarters of British India
16 Alternative (abbr.)
17 Presenter
18 Prove
19 Coil
21 Project
22 Competition
23 Sullen
25 Rightful
26 Energetic
28 Waited
32 Spiny plants
35 Western state
37 North by east
38 Rip-off
39 Day of wk.
40 Twirlers tool
42 Creative work

DOWN
43 Air pollution
44 Black
45 Queen
48 Gumbo
50 Male cat
51 Proved
55 Meld
58 Weep
61 Writer Bombeck
62 Artemis
63 Not dead
65 Card game
66 Type of nut
67 Chisel
68 And so forth
69 Removes the water
70 Make right
71 Compass point

ACROSS
33 Air (prefix)
34 Odessa
36 Also
40 Capital of Switzerland
41 Demean
43 Short-term memory
46 Repents
47 Dedicated
49 Temperature unit
52 Goats
53 Gives off
54 Move to music
55 Attention-Deficit Hyperactive Disorder (abbr.)
56 Fibber
57 Languid
58 Baby's "ball"
59 Astringent
60 Flexible metal thread
64 Omega

Former Cumberland Man...

THC in Siebert's blood. Siebert was charged with Class F Felony use of a Vehicle With Controlled Substance in Blood - Great Bodily Harm, and Class I Felony Reckless Driving - Cause Great Bodily Harm. He is also charged with non-criminal violations of Failure to Keep a Vehicle Under Control and Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

Charges were filed against Siebert in October 2022, he appeared for a hearing in November 2022, and the Hon. James Babler ordered a \$5,000 signature bond for him. On December 13, 2022, Siebert for a preliminary examination hearing. Judge Babler heard testimony from Barron County Sheriff's Deputies and A.D.A. O'Boyle filed a copy of the crime lab report with the Court. Judge Babler found probable cause to bind the case over for further proceedings.

UPDATE

A personal injury civil lawsuit was also filed against Siebert in Barron County Circuit Court, and a Jury Trial is scheduled for October 2024 regarding that court case.

After court hearings on the criminal charges against Siebert, with a jury trial be-

ing scheduled and the date being moved at least once, Siebert appeared most recently in Barron County Circuit Court on July 16, 2024, for a sentencing hearing on convictions of an amended charge of Operate With Restricted Controlled Substance - 1st Offense, and the charge of Class I Felony Reckless Driving - Cause Great Bodily Harm.

Pleas were entered on those charges at a hearing in April 2024. Citations for Failure to stop at a stop sign and failure to keep vehicle under control were dismissed at that court hearing in April.

The Hon. Judge Maureen Boyle ordered Siebert to serve a withheld sentence with 3 years of probation on his criminal conviction and 6 months of conditional jail time (with Huber Work Release granted after 60 days).

Conditions of probation will include requirements that Siebert undergo an alcohol and other drug assessment; comply with recommended treatment; maintain absolute sobriety; complete a victim impact panel; and complete all evaluations, counseling, treatment, and follow-up recommended by the Department of Corrections.

Public can help shape health of Barron County by sharing input via survey

A partnership of local organizations is seeking opinions from people who live and work in Barron County to help guide future community health improvements.

The Barron County Community Coalition and its partners are conducting a Community Health Needs Assessment to understand the important health-related issues facing our community members. The results will help the coalition understand what is going well and what might need improvement.

Everyone in our community is encouraged to take the short, anonymous survey and make their voices heard. Paper copies of the survey, available in English, Somali and Spanish, will be available at local agencies through September and by request. The survey should take between 5 and 10 minutes to complete. Participants who complete the survey will also have a chance to enter their name in a drawing for a \$100 visa gift card.

Using survey results, the partnership will identify and work to find solutions for the health issues that Barron County residents decide are the highest priorities.

The survey will ask Barron County residents to rank a variety of issues - issues that might affect them personally or affect the whole community - ranging from education to healthcare to social issues. The results of the survey will help the partnership decide which issues to prioritize, and

which interventions may be effective.

The partnership includes Aging and Disability Resource Center of Barron and Rusk Counties, Barron County Department of Health and Human Services, Cumberland Healthcare, Marshfield Clinic Health System, Mayo Clinic Health System and Northlakes Community Clinic. The partnership conducts this health survey every three years, in compliance with state and federal requirements.

The survey is just the first step in gathering opinions from the community. The partnership plans to hold a community conversation this fall to discuss survey results, talk about other health data, and ask residents what factors contribute to health issues in our area.

The process will end in early 2025, when a report called a Community Health Assessment will be released for Barron County. The Barron County Community Coalition and its partners will use the report to help guide them in creating a community health improvement plan so that everyone in Barron County can live happier and healthier lives.

For more information, or to have Spanish, Somali or paper copies dropped off or an email sent to your organization or place of work, contact the coalition at bc3coalition@gmail.com or call 715-537-5691.

Road Work Notification for Washburn County

Washburn County plans to chip seal and fog seal roads throughout the county during the weeks of July 22nd and 29th. Expect flagging operations 6:30 am through 5 pm Monday through Thursday each week.

Hot oil and rock will be placed. 35 miles per hour will be the recommended speed limit. Watch for flaggers. All county roads will also be fog sealed with another application of oil.

ROADS TO BE WORKED ON COUNTY

CTH I (STH 77 to Big

Sand Road)

CTH G (STH 77 to Douglas County Line)

CTH M (USH 63 to Railroad Tracks N. of Stanberry)

CTH E (Peters to USH 63)

CTH K (Pair of Lakes to Rappy)

CTH D (Shallow Lake to USH 53)

TOWNSHIPS

CRYSTAL: Veazie Road (Trego town line heading east 1500')

SPRINGBROOK: Larson Road (USH 63 to Town Line.)

BASS LAKE: Stone

Lake Road (Peters Road to Stone Lake town line)

EVERGREEN: Tower Hill Road (CTH A to STH 70)

Fox Road (Little Bass Lake Road heading east approx.. 1 mile)

Fox Road (Stumph Road to CTH N)

Little Valley Road (Keller Road to CTH E)

Dock Lake Road (south CTH A Termini to west of Crooked Road)

Please plan accordingly
Brian Danielsen, P.E.
Washburn County
Highway Commissioner

New City Well!



A new city well named #6 is currently being dug on the west side of Highway 48 just north of the city. When operational, the well will produce between 700 and 750 gallons of water a minute. The new well looks to be up and running in the Fall of 2025.

Cumberland Car Cruise!



The weather was perfect! Dan Hoffman and Paul Nelson having fun at last week's car cruise held on Thursday, July 18th.

To take the survey, visit
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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 today at structures in Chippewa County.
No work is anticipated for the week of July 22.

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: Traffic on US 53 is limited to a single lane in each direction, with north- and southbound traffic operating in their respective outside lanes.

Southbound US 53 is expected to be switched to the northbound lanes next week, and traffic will operate bidirectionally on the northbound lanes.

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

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

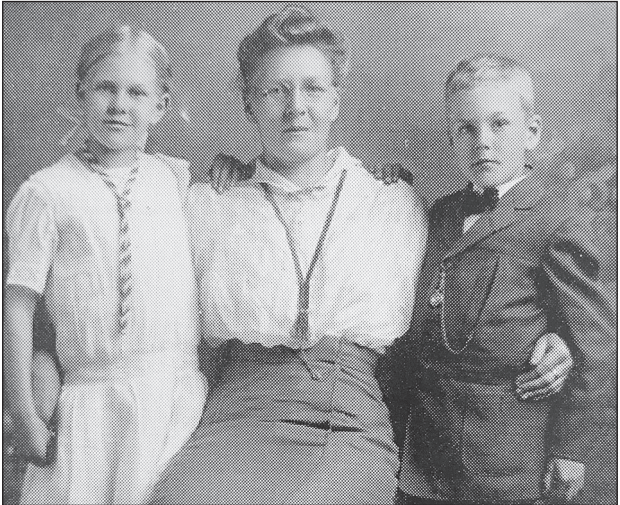
Traffic on the WIS 70 bridge over US 53 is operating on lanes shifted to the north side of the bridge, with one lane operating in each direction and an 11-foot lane width restriction.

Founding Mothers of Barron County

While we often hear talk of our “Founding Fathers” not much is written about our “Founding Mothers”. Grab your best garden hat and head to Pioneer Village Museum, 1866 13-1/2-14th Ave., Cameron, WI 54822 “Founding Mothers of Barron County” is the theme for the 2024 HerStory Women’s History Luncheon on Sat., August 3, and starts with a lunch at noon and presentation at 1 p.m. A dessert will follow the presentation. The ticket price is \$25. This includes admission into Pioneer Vil-

lage Museum, lunch, presentation, dessert and one entry into the drawing for the door prizes. All attendees wearing a garden hat will get two additional entries in the drawing for door prizes. Call the Pioneer Village Museum at 715-458-2080 or purchase your ticket online at pioneer-vilagemuseum.org. Reservations are required by Friday, July 26.

Croquet games will be set up on the lawn and transportation from the parking lot to the Pavilion is available upon request.



Inga, Karen and Olaf Olson

2024 Barron County Fair



A busy Friday afternoon at the fair!



Trevor Forrestal with his Jersey Heifer Calf at the Barron County Fair!



Jim, Ryan, Blake and Taylor helping out at the Barron County Fair.



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ing. The new building was constructed at a total cost of \$209,176.00.

Other key dates in the bank's history include November 1st, 1978, the hiring of Steve Thoe, 1984 loans were converted to electronic, 1985 the purchase of the building at 1378 Second Ave from Bill Ricci for \$42,500.00. This building was just south of the current building. In 1990, Cumberland Federal Savings and Loan Association changed to Cumberland Federal Bank F.S.B. In 1991, they demolished the building at 1378 Second Avenue. In 1992, a new retaining wall was built on the south and east sides of the property. In 1993, a second drive up facility was added, along with remodeling the building and a new addition. On January 1st, 1976, Steve Thoe was named President/

CEO. January 31st, 1996, Ken Barrows retires after 32 years of service. In 2001 the bank hit \$50 million in assets. June 1st, 2014, Mary Biros-Rogers was named new President/CEO. Steve Thoe retired one month later after 36 years of service. In 2014, the bank hit \$100 million in assets. In March of 2016, Shay Horton was named next President/CEO. Mary Biros-Rogers retired in April of 2017 and shortly thereafter a \$1.5 million dollar expansion had begun. On January 1st, 2019, Cumberland Federal opened a loan services office in Lady-smith and a little over a year and a half later, converted it to a full service branch. In 2021, the bank hit 200 million in assets.

Quite the history to say the least. Congratulations Cumberland Federal on 90 years in 2024! Here's to 90 more.



Cumberland Pioneer: Victor Hugo Nedvidek

by Mark R. Fuller

Born in Missouri in 1877, to a family of German-Bohemian heritage, Victor Nedvidek moved to Star Prairie, Wisconsin in 1886 with his family at the age of nine years old. At the age of 21, he graduated from one of the Wisconsin Dairy Schools, begun by the state to educate interested students on the benefits of dairying.

That same year he established a Creamery in Star Prairie, which he operated until 1900. In 1902, he moved to Cumberland, where he continued his work as a butter maker for the next five years. In 1905, he married Nellie Davis of New Richmond and shortly afterwards, he established a Hardware Store in the City, one which he owned for the next 14 years.

He would say, "I always had an interest in mechanic and electric work." He would put his interest to work in town following his

hardware career, as both a machinist and electrician for Stokelys and then as a plumber, where he eventually worked with his son Willard. He added, "I was always busy in the winter, when pipes were frozen and had to be thawed out."

An avid reader, he especially enjoyed Sports Afield and Reader's Digest and closely followed the daily newspaper. He tried to know what was happening saying, "It must be a personal responsibility for every citizen to live up to the ideals of the Constitution." In addition, he enjoyed listening to the radio, where he followed old time music and his favorite program, the Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

Nedvidek lived his belief in personal responsibility by serving the city as a councilman for two terms. He was additionally very active in the Masonic Lodge in town, where he was heav-

ily involved in their charity work. He would say, "It is only through selfless ambition that we can go on building in the future."

His other passion lie in baseball, a sport he loved. He would play himself from 16 years old until he was 38, serving as the Captain of the Cumberland Team from 1902 until 1905, a squad he called, "The best team Cumberland ever had."

Nedvidek would pass away in May of 1967 at the age of 89, after a short illness. His wife would join him in death a year later. They had spent over 65 years here, during the city's infancy, leaving their mark on the "Island City." Both are buried in Lakeside Cemetery.

Another Cumberland pioneer was gone, but not forgotten. He had shown through his own personal commitment and his strong beliefs, that the city was on its way to success.

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