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67 Years Of Unwavering Support!



Dr. Lee Jacobson was honored at a ceremony on Wednesday, July 24 at Scoutland for his support of Troop 24 for the last 67 years. A new trail was dedicated in his honor.

New Trail at Scoutland Dedicated to Dr. Lee Jacobson

Last Wednesday, a new trail was dedicated at Scoutland to Dr. Lee Jacobson, who was Cumberland's 10th Eagle Scout in 1957. For the last 67 years, Dr. Lee has supported Troop 24 and Scoutland through thought, word and deed. Scoutland would not be what it is today without all of Dr. Lee's help. He is really someone who knows how to get things done the right way.

We presented Lee with a plaque and named the new Trail Dr. Lee Jacobson's Nature Trail. The trail runs from the back of camp Austin up to the knot-tying station. The trail is only three months old but has already been used by Troop 24 in a ceremonial crossover for Webelos Club Scouts into Boy Scouts. Also, the 6th graders from the Beaver Ridge Project camped along the trail in May. Board Member Colin Green said this is a great addition to Scoutland and it greatly benefited the 6th graders at Beaver Ridge.

Dr. Lee was honored at Camp Austin on behalf of the Friends of Scouting Board and 110 Foundation Camp students (1st-5th grade) were on hand to thank Dr. Lee and then hike the new trail.

Thank you Dr. Lee and Go Beavers.

Mark Mauer

1947; The Residents Look Back at the Cities History

by Mark R Fuller

The Advocate articles of 1947 included several stories from residents celebrating milestones and reminiscing their lifetime in the Island City. Each story gave us a further look into the early days of Cumberland.

It wasn't that the city was standing still, however. We were also moving progressively forward as we watched a new addition put on Nelson Hardware, located on the former August Wolff block, "To display major appliances, linoleum and furniture."

Nineteen forty-seven also saw Cumberland make major renovations at the Tourist Park and organize both Girl Scout and Cub Scout packs. Furthermore, we got a small taste of the big city, when Nick Ficocello opened up Nick's Taxi Service in March.

Ficocello purchased a franchise, which included a 1947, seven-passenger Ford Station wagon, saying the vehicle, "Was available for service any place in the city and to any distant place." With his intentions to give the people of Cumberland 24-hour service, a prearranged schedule had his taxi making round-trip fares to Rice Lake twice daily. The cost was $0.78 one-way, or $1.38 for a round-trip.

Perhaps the biggest glimpse into modern advances came in early June, however, when the Council hired an engineer to lay out a Master Plan for the airport. The grand opening for the Cumberland Municipal Airport would take place on Sunday, August 17.

Governor Oscar Rennebohm was among those who would be in attendance as the Cities Flying Club encouraged residents to, "Get out to the airport and show our Governor and visitors that Cumberland is a progressive, air-minded city, whose citizens are aware of the benefits of having an airport of their own."

The day included a parachute jump, free food, stunt

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Golden 'Baga Hunt 2024

Clue #1

It's August again, time for me to hide
Facing the spray, a path few have tried.
I'm in a new place, higher than most
Quick like a bunny, float like a ghost.
A stone's throw from stones you can't throw.
A memorial for those who may know.

REMEMBER!
The 'Baga medallion will only be found on PUBLIC land. It is NOT at the Library!
Again, we ask each of the 'Baga hunters to respect private property and confine your hunt to public areas. Good Luck.

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Ribbon Cutting!



A Business After Five and Ribbon Cutting Event was held on Thursday, July 25 at The Lodge Cumberland. The new business is home to yoga, dance, events and other offerings. The fully remodeled former Schneider Pharmacy building is absolutley gorgeous. Pictured from left to right are Chamber board members Jenny Thorp, Chip Niebuhr, Jordan Peichel, Chamber President Jon Hile, Lauren McCreary, Ellie, Jessica and Troy (owners) and Shae Longtine, Chamber Coordinator Emily Schutte and Chamber board members Paul Nelson and Krista Johnson.

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Musicians Wanted for the Red Cedar Symphony

Strings players – whether violin, viola, cello, or bass – are needed for the Red Cedar Symphony's upcoming 2024-25 concert season. Openings are also available for some other orchestral instruments. Concerts will be performed on Nov. 2 in Cumberland and Nov. 3 in Rice Lake, and in early March in Chetek and Rice Lake. Additionally, the orchestra performs an outdoor concert in Veteran's Memorial Park in Rice Lake, usually on the second Tuesday in August.

Six rehearsals are held for each concert cycle, on the six Sundays preceding the concert weekend, from 2 to 5 pm at Bethany Lutheran Church at 35 West Messenger Street in Rice Lake. Strings players of any age at Suzuki Level 5 or higher are invited to join us for this concert cycle under the direction of Adam Bever.

Please consider joining us for part or all of our upcoming season! All ages welcome!

For more information, please call or text Personnel Director Patty Smith at 715.790.2434;

Established in 1983 and housed at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake, the RCS draws classical musicians from throughout northwestern Wisconsin, including Rice Lake, Osseo, Cumberland, Ladysmith, Spooner, Chetek, Gordon, Trego, Springbrook, Bruce, Hayward, Cable, Winter, Bloomer, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, and Foster. For more information, please visit our web site at www.RedCedarSymphony.org.

Class of 1964!



Top Photo: The Cumberland High School Class of 1964 held its 60th class reunion at The County Line pavilion on July 18th, 2024. Pictured in front row: Sandy Paffel, Janet Donatelle Squires, Carol Andersen Kolzow, Judy Erickson Jacobson, Ken Burke, Jon Owens, Ann Kleinschmidt Owens, and Gloria Bergstrom Johnson. Middle row: Mary Erickson Davis, Shirley Barrows Toft, Rodney Peterson, Wayne Romsos, Connie Ackerson Wanner, Pat Ricci, Connie Bohn Edwards, and Kate Curnow. Back row: Toby McKay, Curt Johnson, Gary Bents, Roger Donatelle, Wayne Kolzow, Denny Ranallo, and Don Denucci. Not pictured; Judy Siems Pederson.



1964 Classmates who married classmates:: Jon & Ann Kleinschmidt Owens, Wayne & Carol Andersen Kolzow and Curt & Gloria Bergstrom Johnson.

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✓ The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3: 9 am-12 pm Beaver Dam Lake Management District Meeting-MS • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball-ES Gym.
MONDAY, AUGUST 5: 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping-MS Commons • 5-7 am CCE: Pickleball, ES Gym.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6: 5-9 pm National Night Out • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball-ES Gym.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7: 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping-MS Commons • 5-7 CCE: Pickleball • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball - ES Gym.

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

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

Cost: FREE however, **donations will be much appreciated!**
So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family!
Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/Cumberland Beach
So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number:
Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext.403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

SUMMER HAPPENINGS @ Firefly Fields
1st Saturday of the Month 2024

Hosted by: Scott & Colleen Johnson
2553 10th Street - Cumberland, WI
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From left, John Utphall, Randy Sinz, Sue Orfield and Dustin DeGolier. The group will play at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the City Beach as part of the Island City Music concert series.

Balterdash plays second-to-last concert Aug. 6

Cumberland guitarist Dustin DeGolier will be performing with three Eau Claire musicians — Sue Orfield on tenor sax, John Utphall on fiddle and keys, and Randy Sinz on bass — in the next-to-last Island City Music concert of 2024.

The group, known as Balterdash, will play from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6.

The band plays everything from bluegrass to oldies and will be sponsored by Northwoods Brew Pub, which also will serve its barbecued meats. The concert will be at the City Beach, unless it rains, in which case it will be at the Cumberland Arts Center.

ETC, Cumberland's arts council, produces the events, and sponsorship is by local businesses and organizations. The sponsorship fee is to pay the bands.

This is the eighth year of the summer concerts, but the first at the City Beach. In previous years they were on the parking lot behind the library.

The school district's kayaks will be at the park and can be used during the concert.

Bring a lawn chair.

Questions? Email lhwerner47@gmail.com.





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Northwoods Notebook: The TV guys, like everyone else, couldn't resist a Louie's stop

by Larry Werner

As I've mentioned here before, I got interested in buying a place in Cumberland because my daughter, Beth, married a guy from here who couldn't stop talking about his hometown. That's Dan Wistrcill, who, only half-jokingly, refers to this town as "the place where dreams come true."

Of course, to anyone who knew Dan growing up, he's "Danny."

Long before I knew much about Cumberland, Danny would talk about Cumberland at family gatherings. And he would always mention a business with the modest name — Louie's Finer Meats. Not "finest," but "finer."

Across the border, they'd call that "Minnesota Modesty." As in, "Ya. My hot dish isn't too bad, don'tcha know."

A little over 10 years ago, we bought a place in Cumberland, and I learned quickly that the meat market on the north side of town should be called "Louie's Finest Meats."

I was reminded of the market's reputation well beyond our town's borders while watching my favorite TV station, WCCO in Minneapolis. Two of the station's weather guys, Chris Shaffer and Joseph Dames, were assigned to visit Shell Lake as part of WCCO's "Goin' to the Lake" feature, in which a couple of the station's personalities report from lake towns on the attractions and happenings there.

You might recall that several years ago, the station's husband-wife anchors — Frank Vascellaro and Amelia Santaniello — spent a few days in Cumberland on a Goin' to the Lake assignment. They fished in Beaver Dam Lake, tried paddle-board yoga and log-rolling, had dinner at the Five O'Clock Club and, of course, spent some time at Louie's.

Time passes, and two CCO guys headed for Shell Lake last week, but had to stop at Louie's for some cheese curds and beef sticks. Stopping at Louie's is part of everyone's trip to, through, or near Cumberland.

We had 12 guests here for the July 4 holiday, including a neice and her husband, Jeff, from the Chicago area. Shortly after arriving, Jeff said he mustn't forget to get brats from Louie's before returning home.

We keep a small apartment in Apple Valley, Minn., because Ann is care-giver for her older sister there and because we have three kids and five grandkids in the Cities. So we're back there frequently. I can't tell you how many times when, while mentioning Cumberland to residents of the apartment building, they'll ask if that's where that "really good" meat market is.

So perhaps it should be "Louie's Really Good Meats."

Terry, one of my coffee-shop pals in Minneapolis, visits Minong, where his daughter and son-in-law have a lake place. A stop at Louie's is mandatory on those visits, as it it is on visits to Bayfield by Jim, another friend from the coffee shop.

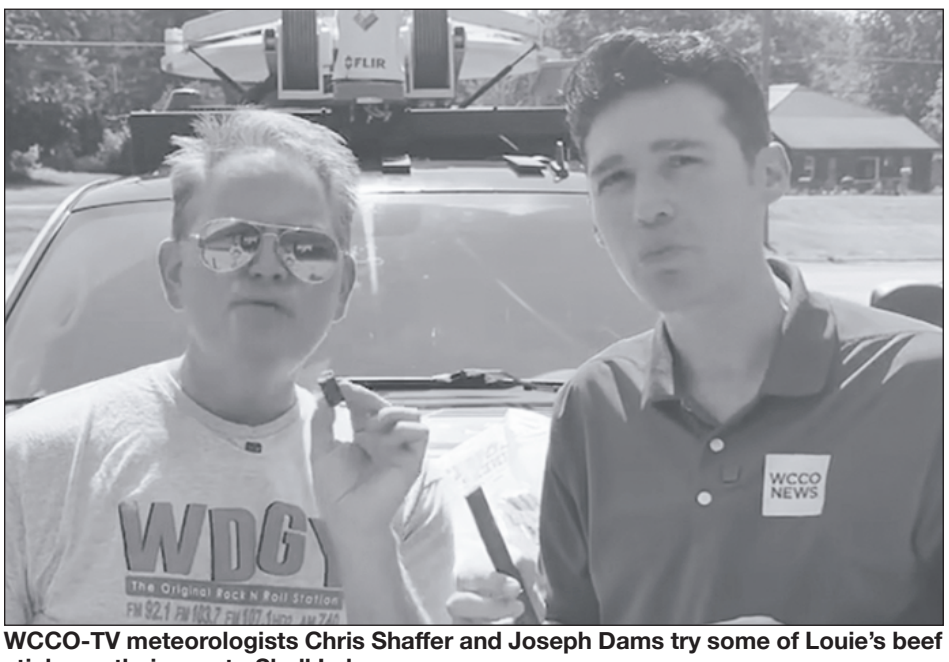
Of course, Louie's is more than a place to buy meat.

It's a business that supports the community in many ways, including sponsoring concerts, plays and other events, and providing a space and food wagon where nonprofits can raise money by selling brats. And I consider it a community service that when the Lakeside Restaurant was going to close, Louie's bought the place and gave us Louie's on the Lake.

Cumberland has a lot to offer visitors — a beautiful lake, a swimming beach, a lakefront campground, gift shops, good restaurants and taverns, two coffee shops, an arts center for plays and concerts. But without doubt, our number one tourist attraction is a meat market.

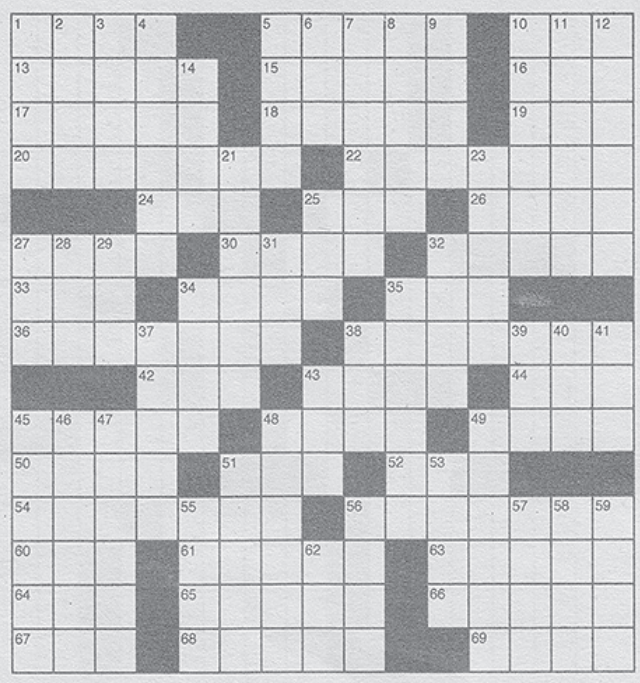
A market so popular that even when TV personalities are dispatched to do a report on Shell Lake, they find they have to do a story on "Louie's Finest, Really Good Meats."

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WCCO-TV meteorologists Chris Shaffer and Joseph Dams try some of Louie's beef sticks on their way to Shell Lake.

PUZZLE



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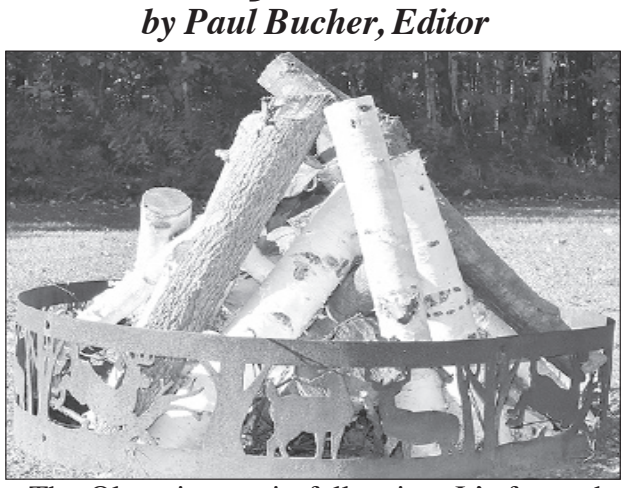
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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



The Olympics are in full swing. It's fun to be able to turn on the TV. and watch. It doesn't matter what the sport is, it just means more when you get to root for the USA. There are a couple of events that are new to me. Break dancing would be at the top of the list. I had no idea it was an Olympic sport until a few days ago. There are others such as canoe sprint and canoe slalom, badminton and more. Anyway, to each their own. Fun to watch some different things I guess.

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Boy we are in the middle of a good old July into August warm stretch. The grass that was thick and growing like crazy has hit its normal summer lull. I don't miss mowing every five days, but I did like the way the yard looked for sure. Funny how in a little over a month's time we go from wet as heck to getting dry and needing a good soaker. I never ever want to wish time away but I'm already looking forward to some crisp fall mornings. Some people (like my wife) love the heat. I'm not one of them. I guess that's another reason to love living here. We truly get four seasons. Something for everyone.

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Next Tuesday, August 6, is the annual National Night Out. This year's event takes place at Endeavor Stadium right behind the high school. The annual event is a great time to get out and meet members of the community. The police department, firemen, EMS personnel and more. There will be food, raffles, prizes and fun for all. Make plans to stop by!

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The annual Almena Fun Days take place this Friday and Saturday. If you like the truck and tractor pulls, plus a Wisconsin sanctioned pedal pull, don't miss the fun in Almena. The event is free to the public. There will be plenty of good food and beverages on the grounds. Sounds like a good place to come for some good old fashioned fun! Have a great week!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Big Tech just stumbled; little tech in Wisconsin holding its own"

MADISON, Wis. – Led by declines in the values of Tesla and Alphabet, two of Wall Street's "Magnificent Seven" tech companies, the July 24 tumble in the stock market was likely an example of financial gravity: What goes up eventually comes down.

The same law of physics applies to "little tech" in Wisconsin, a state with emerging companies that are doing their best to attract angel and venture capital dollars to grow and (perhaps) someday join the list of "Big Tech" titans on the New York Stock Exchange.

Following a banner year in 2021, when 140 young Wisconsin firms raised a total of nearly $869 million, state totals slipped in 2022 and 2023 to 107 companies in each year with $640 million (2022) and $490 million (2023) raised from angels and VCs. Those findings are captured in the latest "Wisconsin Portfolio," researched and published since 2008 by the Wisconsin Technology Council.

That decline is the bad news. The somewhat comforting news is the pattern is nearly identical in most other states.

The post-COVID surge in early stage investing has subsided for several reasons, from high interest rates that constrained most capital markets to a drop in initial public offerings to a return what might be a "normal" investment climate.

That assessment was shared by three investors at a July 23 panel discussion focused on "Wisconsin Portfolio" results.

"It matches the national trends," said David Arnstein, managing director of Ventures Investors Health Fund, in reviewing Wisconsin data. Deals and dollars from 2022 and 2023 looked a lot like totals from pre-COVID years in 2018 and 2019.

Noting that interest rates could fall, HealthX Ventures principal Shabaka Gibson said he sees the "promise of a little more growth to come," but more likely in 2025 than this year. "As that liquidity starts to loosen up, I think there's going to be more deals," Gibson said.

Mary Hannes of the Golden Angels, one of Wisconsin's largest angel networks, said its members "saw the same kind of pattern" in recent years and hope to see more deal "exits" to break the log-jam. That term refers to when founders and investors in a start-up profitably sell their ownerships or stock in the company. Other highlights from the calendar year 2023 report:

The top 10 deals by dollar size accounted for nearly three-quarters of the $490-million total, with VBA Software, SHINE Technologies, Bend Health and Type One Energy collectively accounting for nearly $285 million of the $490.2 million total. However, the "median" deal among the 107 deals was $750,000. That shows many young companies are a part of the mix when it comes to attracting angel and venture capital.

There was a funding "dead spot" between $5 million and $9 million, with only four companies raising money that fell into that range. Fifty-seven companies raised less than $1 million; 36 companies secured funding between $1 million and $4 million; and 10 companies secured $10 million or more.

Of the 107 deals tracked, 54 were in the Madison area, 37 were in southeast Wisconsin, six in northeast Wisconsin, four in the south-central Wisconsin, with the remainder in other parts of the state.

Healthcare and information technology deals represented about two-thirds of the total number of investments and nearly two-thirds of all dollars invested. Energy deals were on the rise, as were investments in advanced manufacturing and agriculture.

Funding rounds led by female founders and CEOs remained low at 18%; however, when looking at management teams, women are represented in two-thirds of the companies that raised money in 2023. National figures are much lower.

Even with the drop-off from 2021's record high, about 300 different Wisconsin companies attracted more than $2 billion from angel and venture capital investors in the last three years. Not quite the "Magnificent Seven" yet, but some pretty good dreams are alive.

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

LETTERS Editor

Don't Be Fooled by Campaign Signs

To The Editor:

As we draw closer to the August 13th primary, I can no longer stay silent on the race between Armstrong and Swenson.

After being covered extensively by some local news outlets, it is no secret that Jim Swenson destroyed the Barron County Republican Party while he was chairman. Secret meetings, the refusal to provide minutes or treasurer's reports, and removing members without their consent was just the tip of the iceberg. At his direction I was personally attacked, censured, and was the target of letters from attorneys for simply asking questions and demanding accountability. I was even taken to task for asking Swenson to have the party honor our fallen officers that lost their lives in the line of duty.

When 2023 started, the Barron County Republican Party had over 200 members and $20,000 in the bank. After a year of Swenson's questionable actions, the party started 2024 with less the $700 and only 8 members were left. Bank records also showed he had spent $750 at a steak house and another $500 on hotel rooms in the WI Dells. I am happy to say that under new leadership, the BCRP is back to over 220 paid members and has $14,000 ready to help elect President

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
August 6, 2014

Veronica Vicich of Cumberland, will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Wisconsin in the 2014 State Pageant, which will be held August 10, in Stevens Point. The winner of the pageant will receive a $1,000 cash sponsorship and a chance to compete for further scholarships on a national level.

20 Years Ago
August 4, 2004

Louis Muench has had a busy couple of weeks this summer. On July 17, he was among thousands of people in attendance at the 65th American Convention of Meat Processors. Not only did Muench bring home the "National Grand Champion" award in the "whole muscle" jerky category, "Reserve Grand Champion" for his slab bacon and "Champion" for his beer bottle salami, he also was elected Vice President of the American Association of Meat Processors.

30 Years Ago
August 3, 1994

The Cumberland Memorial Hosptial/ECU Very Special Person/ Caring Award was recently presented to Bob Brunner, MSW, Director of the Social Services Department at CMH-ECU. His is also the manager of the hospital-owned elderly housing unit, Lakewood Regency Apartments. This award is given quarterly to an employee who demonstrates a caring attitude toward patients, co-workers and the community.

Aaron Cordes, son of Kerwin and Marilyn Cordes of Comstock, was named the winner of the 1994 "Outstanding Dairy Exhibitor Award" in Barron County. This award is given to a young person who has shown knowledgeable skill and ambition on his or her project.

40 Years Ago
August 1, 1984

The Cumberland Fire Department has been called to 28 fires since the start of the year, a few more than normal. Fire Chief Bob Mack said the department usually puts out about 36 fires a year, so the total of 28 for the first part of the year is relatively high.

A record number of Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative's members-831 of its 6,100 members, received 1983 quality milk production a wards. Wisconsin Dairies 1983 winners in this area included Donald and Janice Blume of Cumberland.

50 Years Ago
August 1, 1974

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark A. Picozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Picozzi, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Mark enlisted in the photographic field and will be going to Photo Intelligence School in Dever, CO.

The Cumberland Rural Fire Department was called to a cottage on Pipe Lake, just west of the city at 11:53 am on Wednesday. A plumbers torch ignited some wood and the fire got out of hand before it could be put out. Damage was limited to the immediate area plus some smoke damage.

60 Years Ago
August 6, 1964

What promises to be the hottest summer since 1936 kept on it's merry way this past week with hot, humid and dry weather. Since July 15, there have only been six days when the high reading was under 90 degrees.

70 Years Ago
August 5, 1954

In a surprise move Tuesday night, the city council took steps to outlaw all-day parking on Second Street in the business area, and passed a two-hour ordinance.

80 Years Ago
August 3, 1944

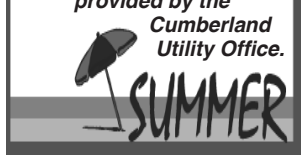
Several rural schools in the Cumberland area and more in other parts of the country will be forced to close for the forthcoming term. It appears to be a critical shortage of teachers.



2024 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
07/23	79	58	0.14
07/24	73	54	-
07/25	75	53	-
07/26	77	56	-
07/27	80	60	-
07/28	85	68	-
07/29	84	65	0.03

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

Celeste K. Delahanty, 54, Birchwood, OWI, $1,592.00. Jorge L. Hernandez, 44, Brownsville, TX., OWI, $1,655.00. Lance C. L'Heureux, 42, Barron, operating while revoked, $516.00. Jayme E. Randall, 39, Haugen, operate without carrying a license, $217.10. Tiffany M. Bednarczyk, 29, Cameron, OWI, $943.00. Brandelle L. Brenizer, 35, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Josiah M. Bunker, 27, W. Hollywood, CA., operate without a valid license, $200.50. Domingo R. Carvajal, 35, Barronett, OWI, $1,119.00. Kaden K. Ceballos, 19, Princeton, IL., unreasonable and imprudent speed, $213.10. Ruby J. Colegrove, 55, Spooner, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Nolan D. Collins, 23, New Auburn, speeding, $225.70. Nora M. Crichton, 57, Maplewood, MN., speeding, $225.70. Brian L. Crogg, 41, Cadott, speeding, $175.30. Andrew D. Cross, 22, Rice Lake, fail to yield right-of-way in roundabout, $175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Billy W. Davis, 43, Rice Lake, speeding, $295.00. Jerome D. Day, 46, Brooklyn Park, MN., refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Brittney L. Elliot, 43, Ridgeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. 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. Morgan N. Hagberg, 18, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50 and minor transporting intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50. Austin J. Harvel, 30, Clovis, NM., OWI, $1,056.00 and operate without a valid license, $200.50. Chad D. Jiskra, 56, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Jordan S. Knoll, 27, Delavan, WI., speeding, $225.70. Julie A. Langevin, 46, Amery, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Jessycah A. Lindemer, 40, Barron, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Alexandra R. Mellum, 25, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Jacob S. Neva, 20, Almena, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Cindy J. Quinlan, 66, Danbury, speeding, $225.70. Isaac S. Schilling, 20, Ridgeland, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Kiunte J. Sigurdsen, 23, Barron, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, $389.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10 and deviation from designated lane, $175.30. Lucas R. Swager, 41, Saint Croix Falls, passing in no-passing zone, $213.10. David L. Torgerson, 17, Turtle Lake, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30.

Complaints

Island City Rentals LLC., Barronett, has been charged with fail to implement or maintain erosion control BMPs during period of permit coverage. Their court date is scheduled for September 18, 2024.

Steven L. Anderson, 44, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating ATV or UTV while intoxicated. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Christopher R. Kroll, 47, of Shoreline, WA., has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for September 4, 2024.

C and M Properties and Construction LLC., Eau Claire, has been charged with fail to implement or maintain erosion control BMPs during period of permit coverage. Their court date is scheduled for September 18, 2024.

Northwest Builders Inc., Rice Lake, has been charged with fail to obtain storm water discharge permit coverage required. Their court date is scheduled for September 18, 2024.

Thomas J. Patrow, 42, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for September 4, 2024.

Garret R. Hegna, 19, of Barron, has been charged with ATV or UTV operate without a muffler. His court date is scheduled for August 21, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Donald J. Kittelson, 51, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked. His court hearing is scheduled for September 4, 2024.

Sean R. Wager, 51, of Sarona, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Jeremiah T. Switzer, 43, of Chetek, has been charged with operate with restricted controlled substance. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 2, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Danielle C. Alinea, 35, of Cameron, has been charged with computer message-harass/use obscenity. Her initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Rene A. Valencia-Cabrera, 53, of Mission, TX., has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Skylar A. Leach, 21, of Shell Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Steven L. Anderson, 44, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Jhony O. Ramirez-Martinez, 44, of Barron, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Michael E. Grady, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Carlos A. Vasquez, 33, of San Antonio, TX., has been charged with battery or threat to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Cordaro A. Houle, 36, of Cloquet, MN., has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs. His court date is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Jason T. Stamper, 50, of Oshkosh, has been charged with battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct, repeater and harassment-conduct or acts. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Nathan W. Rickards, 42, of Hayward, has been charged with possession with intent amphetamine/methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Nathan W. Rickards, 42, of Hayward, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, and operate a motor vehicle while revoked.

On July 23, 2024, a Barron County Deputy conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle traveling on Highway 53, just north of the Highway 8 exit to Cameron and Barron. The reason for the stop was that the Barron County Communication Center advised deputies of what is known as a flock alert, of a vehicle traveling northbound on Highway 53 with stolen plates on it.

The report of the deputy indicates that once he conducted the stop, the sole occupant of the vehicle was identified as the defendant, Rickards. During the course of the stop, Rickards gave permission to the deputy to go into the glove box on the passenger side to retrieve the title to the vehicle. The report of the deputy indicates that as he was retrieving the title from the vehicle, he detected an odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle on the passenger side as he was getting the title.

The report of the deputy indicates that the vehicle was subsequently searched and one of the items that was found by another deputy, was a lunchbox that was located between the driver's seat and the passenger seat in the front of the vehicle. The report of the deputy indicates that he removed several different glass items. Another items that he located in a side pocket of the lunchbox, was a small digital scale that he observed to have a white powdery substance on it. This scale was subsequently field tested and a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine was obtained.

In addition, once Rickards was transported to the Barron County Jail, during the course of being scanned by the jail, a large bag was observed to potentially be inside his pants. This bag was subsequently removed from his person, and inside the bag were multiple empty gem bags and three small plastic bags that contained a white powder substance, a dirty glass pipe, and a cut straw.

The report of the deputy indicates that he processed the items that were taken off of Rickards. One item was a small plastic bag that contained 3.815 grams of a substance that was suspected to be methamphetamine. A second bag contained approximately 3.41 grams of a substance that was suspected to be methamphetamine. A third bag contained approximately 3.665 grams of a substance that was suspected to be methamphetamine. A fourth bag contained approximately .765 grams. The report of the deputy indicates that the substance in each of these bags was field tested and a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine was obtained. The total weight of the suspected methamphetamine was 11.655 grams.

If convicted for possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, Rickrads may be fined not more than $100,000 or imprisoned for not more than 25 years or both. For two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than $500 for each count or imprisoned for not more than 30 days or both. For operating a motor vehicle while revoked, he may be fined not more than $2,500 or imprisoned for not more than one year or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 31, 2024.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency

911

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 single-lane closures on County O.

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: The interchange ramp from westbound WIS 29 to northbound US 53 will be closed between 10 p.m. Monday and 4 a.m. Tuesday.

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.

Northbound traffic will be shifted to the outside lane on the new northbound lanes either this evening or early Saturday morning.

Southbound traffic will remain in the outside lane on the southbound lanes, but it is anticipated to switched to the northbound lanes about a week later.

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 the northbound lanes.

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

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

Highway: Segments of WIS 13, WIS 27, WIS 35, WIS 40, WIS 48, WIS 54, WIS 72, WIS 85, WIS 88, WIS 93, WIS 112, WIS 124, US 2, US 8, US 53, US 63 and I-94.

Location: Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Monroe, Pepin, Pierce, Rusk, Sawyer, Trempealeau and Washburn counties.

Schedule: May 8 to mid-October

Cost: $2.55 million

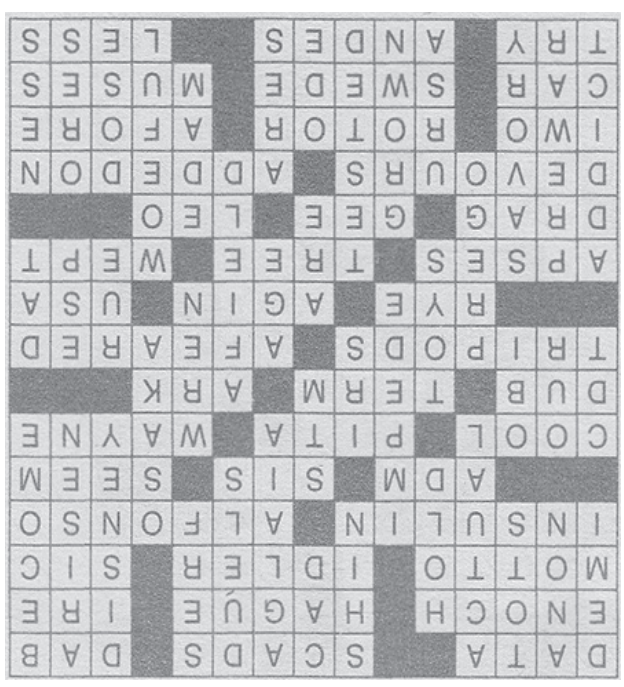
Description: Replacing epoxy pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter moving lane closures where crews are working. The anticipated schedule for this week includes:

Completing work on US 8 in Barron County; WIS 124, Chippewa County; WIS 54, Jackson County; and I-94, Jackson and Monroe counties; and continuing work on US 53 in Eau Claire County.

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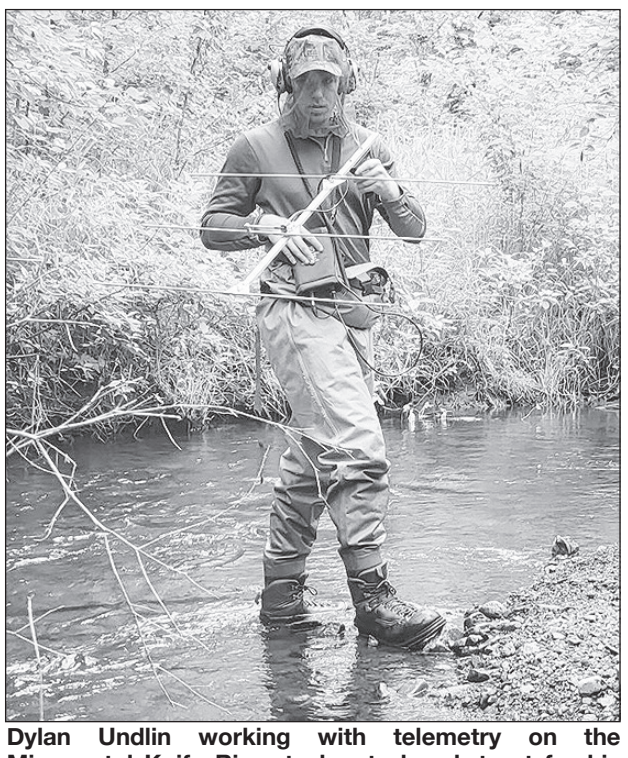
An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Young Biologists



Levi Miller and Dylan Undlin stream electrofishing on Minnesota's Steward River.



Dylan Undlin working with telemetry on the Minnesota'sKnife River to locate brook trout for his research project.

Hello friends,

One of the bonuses about my daughter Selina going to the UW Stevens Point is that she introduced me to several future biologists and this week I will have the pleasure of introducing you to one that is seeking his Master's degree on a project that is both very interesting and important. With the help of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and UWSP, Dylan Undlin is working on a project to determine native and non-native trout movement in Lake Superior tributaries, specifically the Knife and Steward Rivers which are both in the Two Harbors area. The base for Dylan's work is the French River Fisheries office just south of Knife River. This research is meant to determine the effects of warm water on trout, which is a known stressor to these fish. Due to space concerns, I can only go into detail of how they are doing this work.

Monday, July 21st
High 74, low 63

Dylan Undlin is probably the perfect description of a future Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences Biologist. Since graduating from UWSP he has worked in remote areas of Alaska, such as the Yukon River, as a fish technician for the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Dylan is an avid outdoorsman who spent much of his younger life in Miles City, Montana and has more hunting and fishing stories than most 23-year olds that I know.

Since March, Dylan has been living in a remote cabin with no tv or Wi-Fi.

Levi Miller is also a very impressive young-man. Levi will be entering his senior year at UWSP and is pursuing the same degree as Dylan and Selina did. He is a fish technician on this project who is originally from Jordan, Montana and is also into hunting and fishing and like Dylan and is tough as nails.

Today would be spent in the bush, in the water on the Steward River and we would be steam electrofishing (shocking) for brook trout. To describe this job, I would have to say, physical, hot/humid, millions of mosquitoes that you simply cannot let bother you, precise, and technological. Dylan and Levi would be in front of me with backpack shockers that temporarily shock the trout, allowing them to net to catch them. I would be behind them and be the backup man with a net and a bucket to transport the fish. During the next 2 days one of my personal thoughts was don't trip and lose the fish before these guys could do their work, I did not fail. We would do 560 foot sections of stream at a time and then it was time to work up the fish.

Each trout is measured, weighed, fin clipped with a section of the fin saved and scale samples taken from each fish for aging as well genetic testing and given either a PIT "passive integrated transponder" tag or in some cases a small radio transmitter is surgically implanted into the trout's abdomen for future work with telemetry and drones.

My friends, what I witnessed over the 2 days I spent on the Knife and Steward Rivers was a thing of beauty. The PIT tag is the size of a piece of rice and implanted with a syringe. The radio transmitter is literally implanted by surgery into the abdomen of the fish.

The process for implanting the radio transmitter goes like this, water is slowly flushed into the fishes mouth a "TENS" Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation keeps the trout calm during surgery, and Dylan uses a scalpel to make the incision, inserts the transmitter and then sews the incision shut. You have to see this to believe it and in every case the surgery worked.

The reason for this study is because northeast Minnesota does not have enough cold water which is what trout need to survive. In many cases that is due to either logging which reduces the forest canopy, so streams receive a lot more sunlight, or another cause of warming trout streams is beaver dams. Probably the biggest reason is climate change which is creating irregular moisture (rain/snow) and warming temperatures. So here is how this process works.

Cables across both rivers are attached to solar panels that charge deep cycle batteries, that powers transponders. When a fish swims under the cable with a PIT tag in it, this movement is registered and recorded for the researchers. The trout with transmitters implanted in them are followed by telemetry that can be completed on foot or with drones.

The goal behind this research is to find cold water which in almost all cases comes from underground springs and learn about how it attracts trout and affects their life.

I was given the opportunity to bushwhack with an antenna and look for trout #615. The work is physical and you have to be careful or you could do damage to your antenna, the telemetry will pick up the fish within 800 feet and though this fish was found a few weeks ago, it was not today and it is amazing how far they can travel.

Later in the day we were on the Knife River and Dylan found brookie #555, it was in 36-inches of water on a sharp oxbow and hanging out under a deadfall.

Without present and future research biologists like Dylan Undlin and Levi Miller this world would be in tougher shape than it already is.

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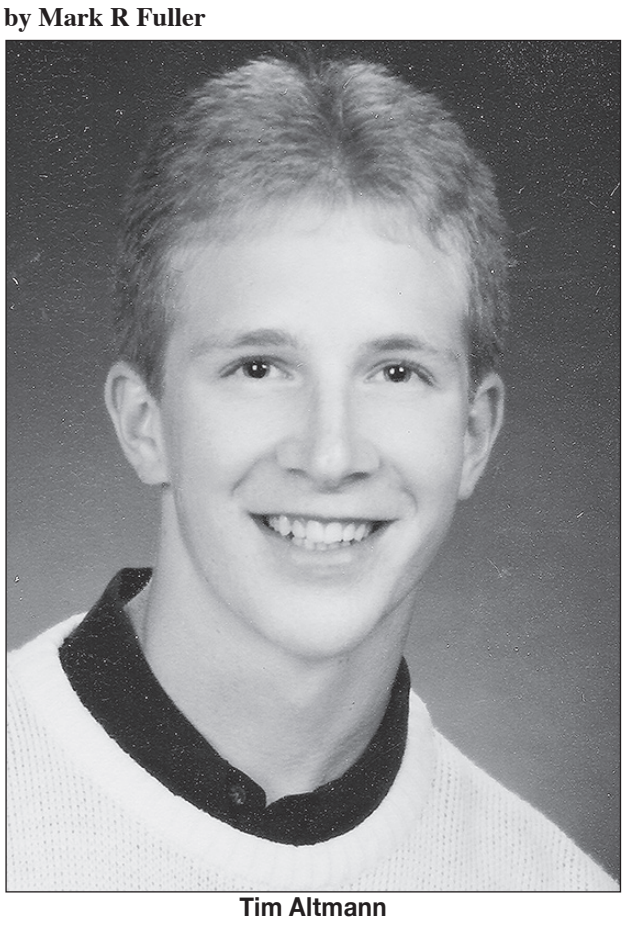
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Tim Altmann; 2024 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee

by Mark R Fuller



Tim Altmann

Tim Altmann took a different route to the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame, arriving in the Island City part-way through his sophomore year. Prior to that, he had lettered in three sports at Neillsville High School, where he ran track and cross country and played basketball. It didn't take long, however, for Altmann to leave his mark in the District's sports programs.

He would become a two-time MVP in Cross Country, a sport added as a school sponsored event in 1988. "I have fond memories of being part of the inaugural Cumberland Cross Country team. Teammate Ted Sirianni was instrumental in getting the program started and the bus rides were a constant source of fun," Altmann said.

He led the Beavers with a third-place finish in their first ever meet and held the School record at 17:26 for a period of time. He would finish as a top-15 runner in each of his HON Conference Meets.

Cross Country helped prepare Altmann for basketball, where he was a two-time MVP and First Team All-Conference performer. During his senior season, Altmann led the HON in assists and free throw shooting, where he hit 88 percent of his shots. Coach Bert Skinner additionally called him the team's best defensive player, adding, "Tim was a self- motivated individual and a great team player. He was an extremely intelligent player and a pleasure to coach."

The team would qualify for Sectionals his sophomore season, while he would go on to average 11.7 PPG as a junior and 12.9 as a senior along with 7.7 assists per contest. "We got off to a great start my senior season and were ranked in the state for a while. Among our biggest victories that winter was over Conference Champion Spooner. I had great teammates and clearly remember the noise from the crowds that provided a great rush every night in the gym, he said." The team finished 15 and 7 his senior season.

Spring found Altmann head to the track team where he was a talented performer in multiple events. He won both the high jump and triple jump in his very first meet as a sophomore and during his career he ran a 2:06 half-mile, took home Regional Championships, and set a School Record as a member of the 4x400 meter relay team.

Altmann would graduate with 12 combined varsity letters during his four years at Neillsville and Cumberland. "I'm really proud of lettering in each high school sport I was part of between the two schools," he concluded.

Additionally, Altmann received four individual MVPs, achieved First Team All-Conference honors, was a Team Captain in two sports, was part of several School Records, and was named as the School's Outstanding Senior Athlete. All worthy of being a Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee.

Football Practice Begins on August 6

It's almost time for high school sports action to resume, with football holding their opening drills next Tuesday, August 6. They will be followed by Boy's Golf on August 12 and Cross Country and Volleyball on August 19.

The football team is coming off a 4 and 6 season and will be under the direction of new Head Coach Dan Henken. Northwestern and Cameron shared the HON Title last fall, with Northwestern holding the favorite's role this season, as they return four 1st team selections and five 2nd team All-Conference picks.

The Beavers had two underclassmen be part of HON 2nd Team last fall, with Derrick Gideo gathering mention at the wide receiver position and Cooper Schramski joining the 2nd team defensive backfield.

Gideo led the Beavers with 28 catches for 417 yards and four scores, while Schramski was a multi-talented player for the Beavers, serving as a strong quarterback and ball-hawking safety. Cumberland returns several other receivers with experience, including Sloan McCreary, Uriah Johnson, and Chayden Berghammer, making it one of the Beavers main returning strengths.

We will feature more on the Beavers football team and coaches in next week's paper!

EMERGENCY SERVICES OF BARRON COUNTY GOLF OUTING

Established in 2017, ESBC is a non-profit group of volunteers that respond to emergencies throughout the community, such as heart attacks, strokes, breathing problems, seizures, car accidents, etc. Specifically trained as Emergency Medical Responders "also know as First Responders," these men and women are dispatched by the Barron County 911 Center and respond from home or work to help those within their community experiencing an emergency.

Our Mission: To provide the communities of Barron County with a highly skilled group of emergency responders specifically trained to manage life threatening emergencies in a rapid response setting.

We do not receive any operating funds through taxes of any kind; therefore, we rely solely on donations, grants and fund raising. This is where we need your help.

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.

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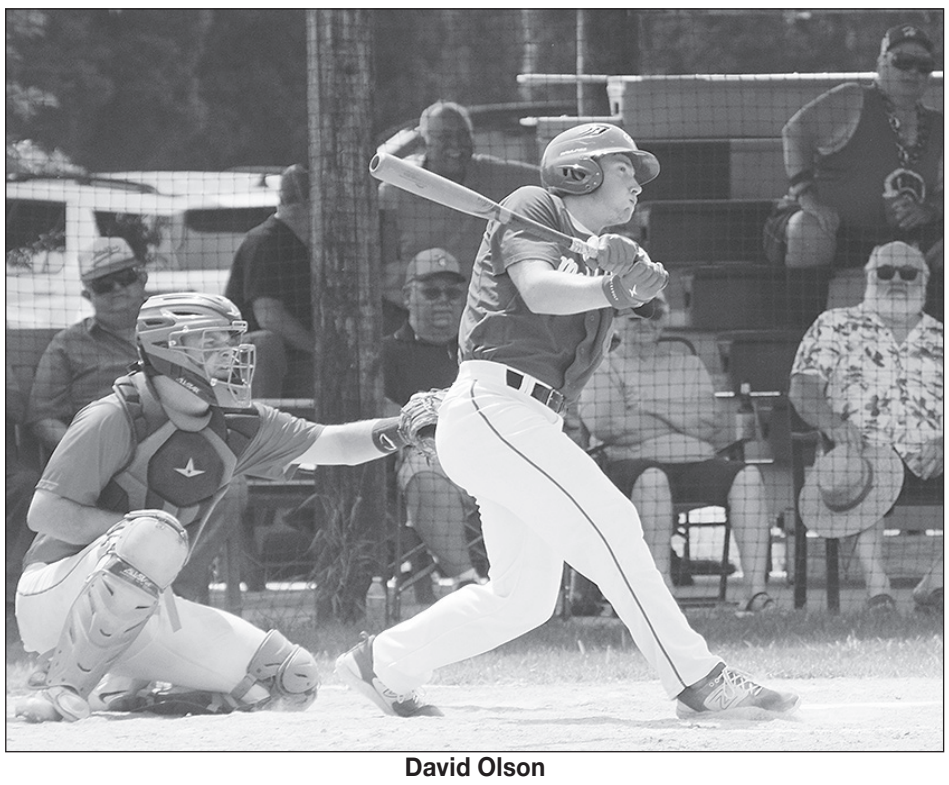
Cumberland Well Represented in Indy League Ball

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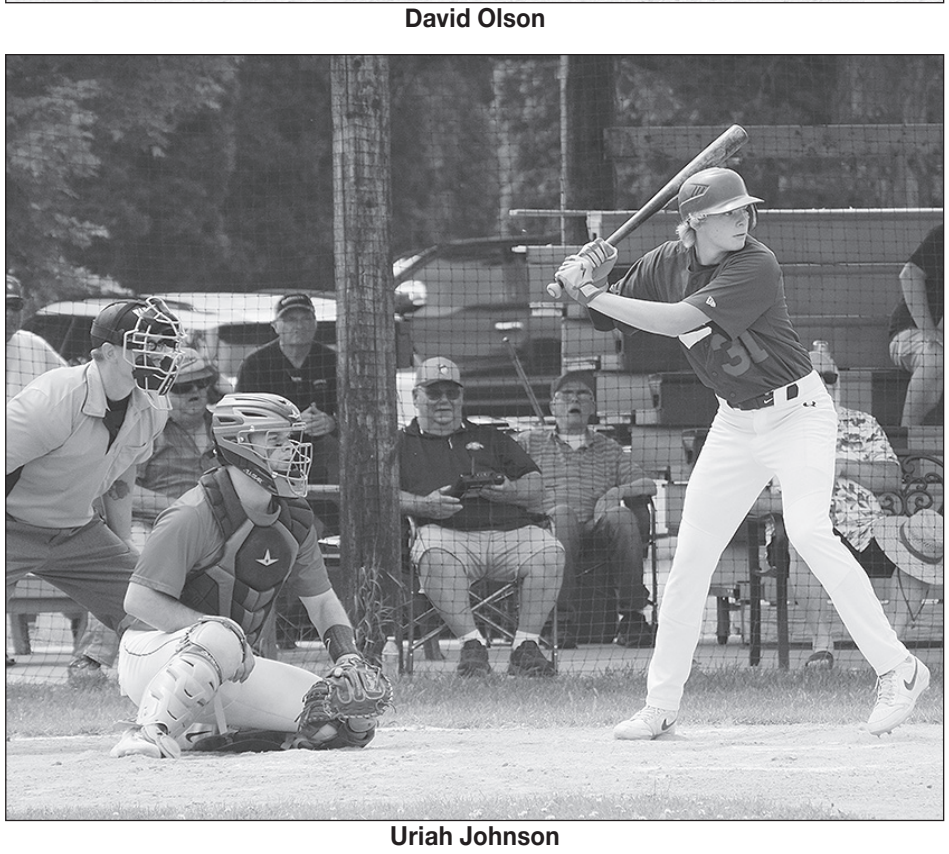
Cumberland baseball was well represented this past weekend when the Brill Millers took on the Haugen Knights in Independent League baseball in Haugen . The Knights got the better of the Millers winning 6-4. Joe Serbiak (Cumberland High School Pitching Coach) pitched for the Millers and was joined by former Beaver David Olson (right field) and current Beaver Uriah Johnson (third base). On the Knights side was former Beaver Vaughn Johnson (left field). Reid Olson a regular in the Knights lineup and former Beaver was missing on Saturday. Cumberland has put out a lot of great ball players through the years. It's fun to see some of them still on the diamond!



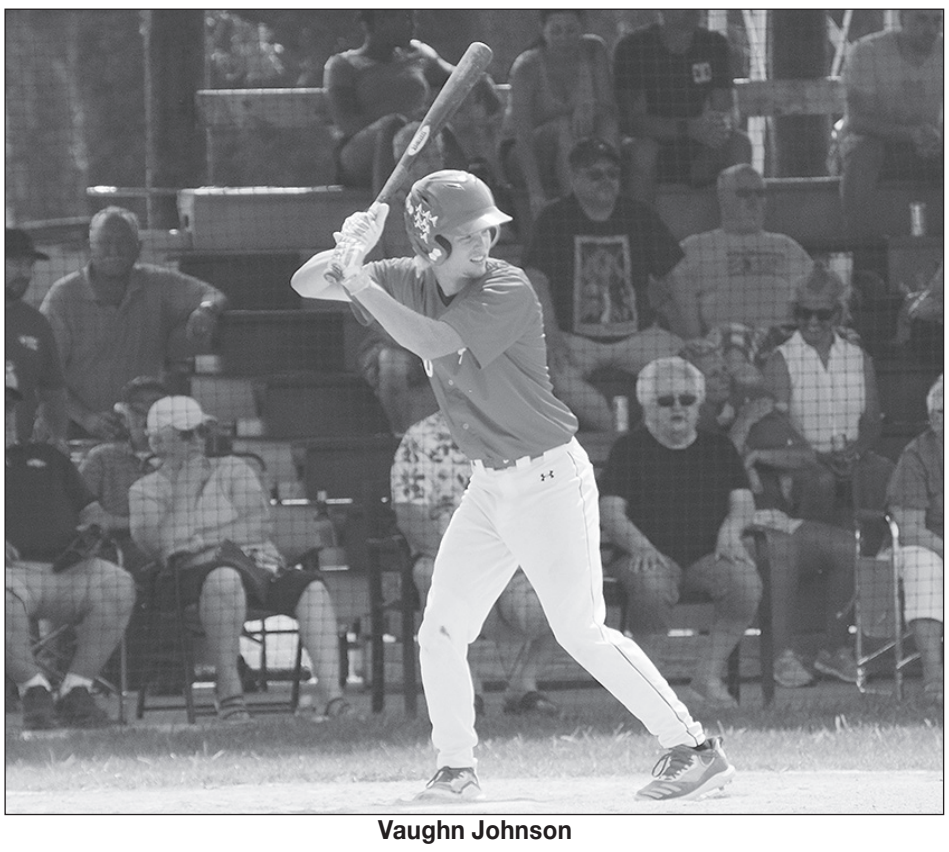
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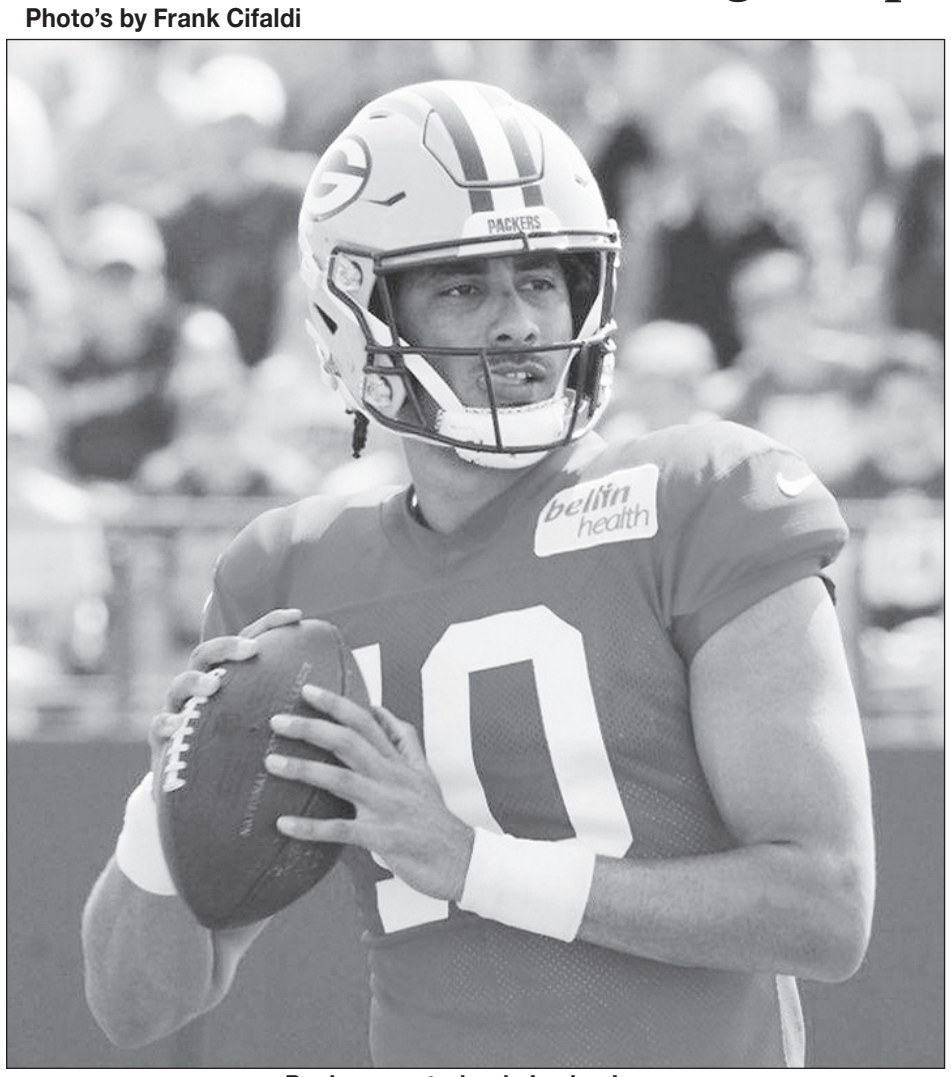
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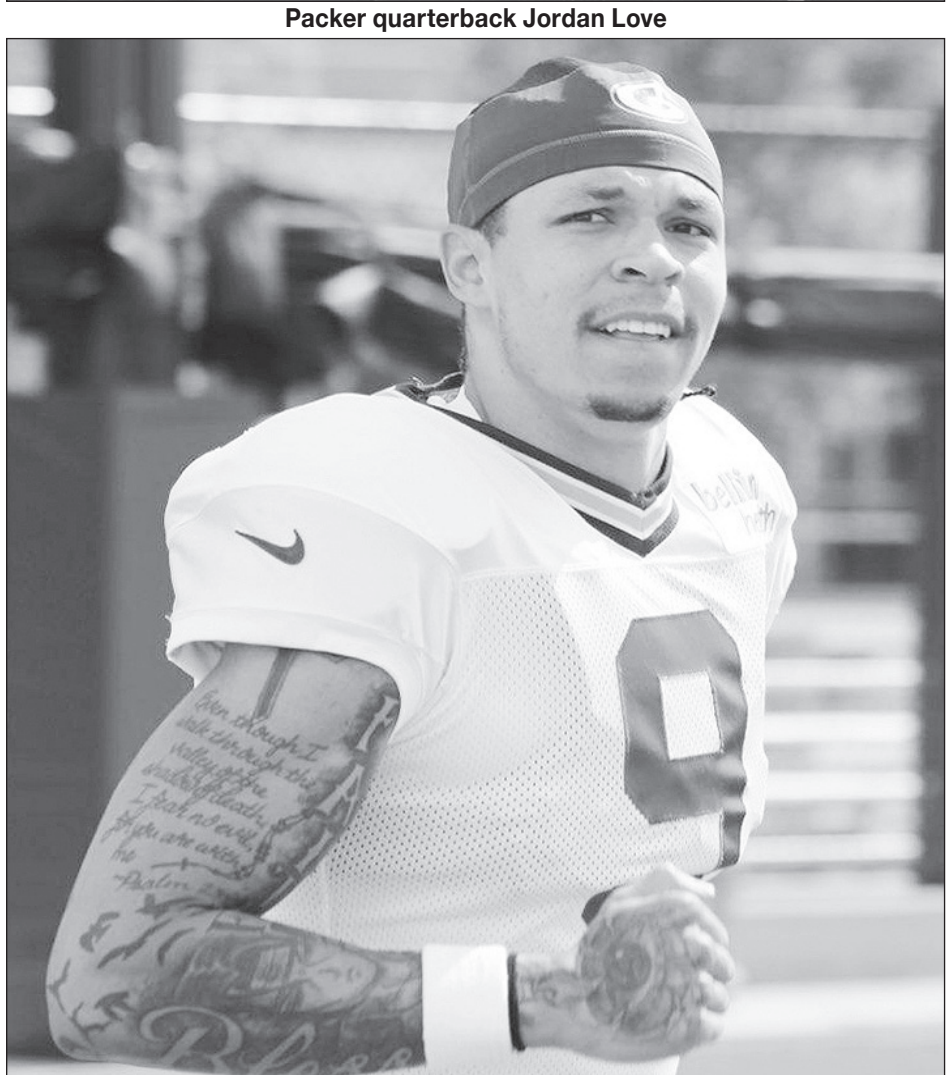
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Scenes From Packer Training Camp!

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Packer quarterback Jordan Love



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Packer wide reciever Malik Heath

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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08/05 Mon >	6:26	12:15	6:48	12:37	05:57	08:29	6:54a	9:25p	2:17p	1:53a	*
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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Well, well, well – all I can say is that this has been a very long week. I told you last week that Duane gave us a bit of a scare with his health issues. When I wrote to you, there were no beds available in Rice Lake, and the doctor there told me that he would be transferred to Marshfield. I had Lynn book a room for me for the night, and was going to head down there so that I would be waiting for him when he arrived. Surprise – there was no room in Marshfield either, and they looked in Duluth, one other town, and Stillwater. I think it was about 8:00 p.m. that they finally found an available bed at Lakeview Hospital in Stillwater.

By that time I was pretty worn out – had been sitting at Rice Lake emergency room since about 2:00 a.m. – and I told Duane that I would go home, go to bed, and be at Lakeview first thing in the morning. Well, little did I know, the doctor had seen the tests taken at Rice Lake, and when the ambulance got to Lakeview, he had Duane taken to the operating room immediately. By the time I got to Stillwater, Duane was out of surgery and feeling about 150 percent better. It was great. He went from being unable to stand up on his own to walking with just the assistance of a cane in less than 24 hours. Sometimes doctors really are miracle workers.

Well, on Thursday they ran a test and found a little more infection in his upper arm, and he had to have more surgery. That one was a little harder to get over, but he is now recovering nicely and I think he will be home again this week. I certainly hope so – It's pretty boring around here without him. And, like I told his sister, I need by garbage-taker-outer and water-bringer-inner. I will let him have a little break, but not more than a week or so.

I have to tell you one of the many things I love about living in our little town. You know, I have heard people say things like, "I hate living in this little town – everyone knows everything you do." Well, that's one of the things I like about it. Everyone knows Duane has been in the hospital, and they ask about him and tell me to let him know they are thinking about him and praying for him.

Here's another example of small-town niceness. One of our neighbors, and I won't say his name because I didn't ask him if I could, mowed the lawn for us while I was visiting Duane. It was Friday, I was so tired, but, on the way home, I had decided I had better get the mowing done before I went to bed. Do you have any idea what a wonderful surprise it was when I got home and saw that it had already been done? I had to ask around to find out who the very thoughtful person was who had done it. Luckily it was a night that Sal's was open, and Alyse Lehmann had looked out the window and saw him working at our place. I hope he knows how much we appreciate it.

Needless to say, Duane and I did not get to the Washburn County Fair. This is the first time for many years that we haven't gone to the 4-H livestock auction to buy a pig from one of the Arnes boys. I'll have to find out from Lucas who it was who won his pig this year. The pork goes to Oak View Adult Family Homes, but the really great thing about the auction is that Lucas and Logun make beautiful welded lawn decorations to give as thank you gifts to the buyers. Dang it – I'm going to have to be sure to keep Duane healthy so we don't miss out next year.

Did you happen to catch the 10:00 p.m. news on WCCO on – I think – Thursday evening? The reporters for "CCO at the Lake" were at Shell Lake this year, and they did the broadcast from Lakeview. Jerry Marsh, Jodi and I watched it in Duane's hospital room. There were so many people in the bar/restaurant that we couldn't pick out many people we knew, but we did see Jill Adams. It was pretty exciting – having Lakeview on WCCO news – especially since I know the owners so well.

Well, I'm going to run. I need to get a bit of sleep so I can get up early and, hopefully, bring Duane home. I'll let you know next week how that went.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, August 1
Classic tator tot hotdish with mixed vegetables, assorted bread, mixed berry crisp.

Friday, August 2
Creamy mushroom, chicken over brown rice, green beans, assorted bread, fresh fruit cup.

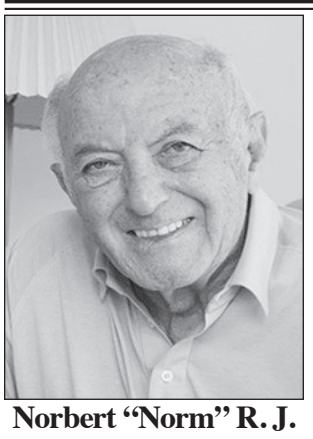
Monday, August 5
Beef and bean taco soup with sour cream, cheese and crackers, corn bread muffin, pears.

Tuesday, August 6
Chicken Waldorf salad served on a lettuce leaf, cucumber and tomato salad, bread stick, Cook's choice cookie.

Wednesday, August 7
Salisbury steak, baked baby reds, brussels sprouts, assorted bread, raspberry jello with fruit.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is $8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older & $15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st an 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

OBITUARIES



Norbert "Norm" R. J. Berg

Norbert Raymond James Berg, age 92, beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle, friend, and mentor was born in Edgar, Wisconsin on January 18, 1932. In his own words, Norb was the "champion of lost causes, dumb animals and females in distress." He was larger than life, having touched thousands with his generosity, compassion, support, and of course, humor. Norb died peacefully and surrounded by loved ones on July 26 at his home in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Norb was first and foremost a family man. He was deeply devoted to his wife of 61 years, Marilyn, his four sons, and his entire extended family. Throughout his life, he loved singing, hunting, fishing, golfing, farming, playing poker, performing elaborate card tricks, and a good story. His jokes could be as indecent as those of a salty sailor or as innocent as words from a cloistered nun. In both his career and life, Norb was a fearless pioneer. During his executive tenure at Control Data Corporation, Norb left a legacy of innovation in human resources practices unmatched in corporate America. He pioneered revolutionary programs like Flex Time and Employee Assistance decades before work-life balance was regularly discussed. He was also a trailblazer in corporate social responsibility and prioritized equal opportunity standards, bringing jobs, educational opportunities, and healthcare into marginalized communities. Even in his retirement to Cumberland, WI, Norb continued to innovate, establishing Boyer Creek Ranch, at the time the largest red deer farm in North America.

Norb was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn; parents, Oscar and Edna Berg; brothers and sisters, the Reverend Donald Berg, Dorothy Kelm, Elaine Winkler and Tom Berg. He is survived by siblings Sylvia Fergot, Marvin Berg and David (Darlene) Berg; children Kevin (Jennifer), Mitch, Tony, and Paul (Jennifer); nine grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held from 4:00 -7:00 PM Monday, August 5 at O'Halloran and Murphy in St. Paul. MN. Mass of Christian burial 10:00 AM Tuesday, August 6 at Lumen Christi Catholic Church, 2055 Bohland Avenue, St. Paul, with visitation one hour prior to Mass.



Anna M. Schweitzer

July 25, 2024 was a beautiful day so Anna Mae Schweitzer spent the morning outside with her son, enjoying God's creation. Later that day she took a nap, as was often her custom at age 101, but this time she did not wake up. The Lord took her home to be with Him.

Anna Mae loved greatly and was greatly loved. She was preceded in death by her husband Herb. She is survived by her 107 year-old sister, Helen Bily; son, Herb Jr. and his wife Brenda; grandson, Herb III and his fiancé Katie O'Leary; granddaughter, Hannah and her husband Cody; great granddog, Waylon; and great grandcats: Dart and Chadwick.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 AM Monday, August 5, 2024, at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, Wisconsin.



Estelle L. Miller

Estelle Louise Miller, age 76 of Tacoma, Washington passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, June 30th 2024.

She was born January 29th 1948 to Glen Scribner and Kathryn (Jorgenson) Scribner and was raised in Comstock Wisconsin and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1966.

On April 12th, 1969, she married the love of her life and childhood sweetheart Patrick Miller, shortly after moving to Tacoma Washington.

In Estelle's younger years, she enjoyed playing softball, bowling and crafting. She was an excellent cook and made the most delicious desserts that we all looked forward to.

Estelle will be remembered for having the biggest heart and great sense of humor. There was nothing she cherished more than her family! She will be missed by all who knew her.

She will be dearly missed by her husband, children, Liza, Matt and Nickie her beloved Grandchildren Anthony(Kayla), Larissa, and her beautiful Great Grandchildren Brentley, Ryland, Xavier and Halle.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Cumberland United First Methodist Church 1120 11th Ave Cumberland August 10th 11am.

Sandie K. Merry

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Thursday, August 8, 2024, at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and one hour before the service.





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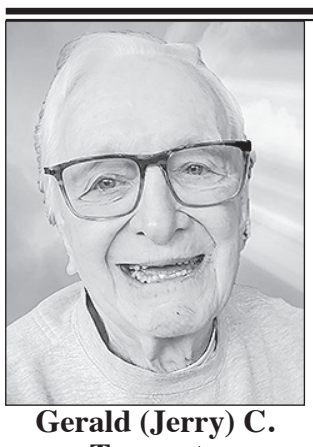
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Gerald (Jerry) C. Tempesta

Gerald (Jerry) Charles Tempesta, 92, of Cumberland died, July 21, 2024, at Mayo Clinic Health System in Eau Claire. He was born November 29, 1931 in Cumberland, WI to Anthony and Grace (Benson) Tempesta.

Jerry lived in Cumberland in a close-knit extended family of Italian and Swedish heritage. Jerry was often broadcasted by his Tempesta family as the "only blonde-haired Italian" in the family. Jerry had a deep connection to the Benson family in the Barronett area, was as important to him in family upbringing and social traditions! Jerry and his family moved to NE Minneapolis where the family had a furniture business. Jerry and his brother, Tony, were known for their spirited teen years riding trolley cars to the downtown area to play accordions and sing on the radio and becoming popular for their street fighting antics. Jerry's toughness led him to become a Golden Gloves boxer in his early teen years before they eventually moved back to Cumberland. Jerry helped his father, Anthony with their Tempesta Furniture business a few doors down from the Tempesta "Skiddie's" Tavern. Jerry also worked at The Hines Company store hauling ice blocks from the lake to the store where he met his future sweetheart, Barbara (Barb) Hines and ironically, she trusted him enough to accept a date being picked up his Dad's furniture truck. Jerry graduated from Cumberland High School in 1950 and then married Barb in 1952. A very short time after, Jerry was drafted into the U.S. Army and served in the Korean War for 18 months. He was discharged honorably in Sept. 1954 with the rank of Sgt. First Class. When Jerry returned from the war, he announced that he planned to be a dentist.

From there, Jerry enrolled and completed his undergraduate degree at the UW-LaCrosse and then moved on to Milwaukee for Jerry to attend Marquette University Dental School. Barb worked at a small neighborhood grocery store while Barb worked to support him in college. They would also travel back to Cumberland to work in a food stand at the Rutabaga Festival to make ends meet. Jerry graduated with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Marquette in 1961 and shortly thereafter, said he wanted to "move back to God's country" to Cumberland. There he opened a dental practice that he owned and operated until 1997 while Barb worked by his side as an assistant and then bookkeeper. Jerry served in general dentistry, surgery, orthodontics, and became the first licensed TMJ specialist in the area. After Jerry sold his practice, he continued to serve as a traveling dentist for the State of Wisconsin Head Start program.

Jerry was a lifelong avid hunter, fisherman, snowmobiler and Green Bay Packer fan. Jerry and Barb attended Super Bowl II in 1968 and he again with Super Bowl XXXI in 2011. Jerry and Barb were active serving the St. Anthony Church and members at the Cumberland Golf Club, In the early '70s Jerry developed an interest to buy a farm and raise and show Arabian horses with as many as twenty-three at one time along with many dogs and cats roaming the farm.

In between, Jerry and Barb became very active in the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and were part of the new era of Rutabaga Festival. Jerry and local business owner Mike Perzichilli of the Spot Bar started a hot pepper eating contest in 1977 which remains a fixture at our beloved annual festival. Jerry and Barb were also named Cumberland Citizens of the Year in 2000 for their years of passion and dedication to the community. Jerry prided himself as having the biggest fireworks show on the lake to celebrate Jim's July 4th birthday causing very large gatherings year after year! Jerry also became a pilot where he and Barb even travelled across the country to Washington, DC.

Jerry and Barb loved traveling to SW Colorado hauling their 5th wheel trailer calling out often to CB radio listeners as the "Silver Fox" with the goal of living in the mountains and visiting horses they had moved to their property.

Jerry loved spending time teaching Jim over his childhood about working on a farm, enjoying life and was always there for all the major life events with Jim and his family. Jerry loved his family very much over the years and was so excited about the birth of his first grandson, Alec, that he and Barb raced down to the hospital to meet him in the night. Jillian received similar treatment when she was born, with immediate love in their hearts.

In his retirement, Jerry continued his hobbies including a passion for fly fishing to all area rivers in Wisconsin that lead him to catch a rare trout in the Artic Circle. He also traveled to Colorado many times for elk hunting in Colorado.

Jerry was known as the "Silver Fox" by friends and family for his sly but congenial personality and his wisdom that he shared with those close to him. Everyone loved talking with Jerry as he was the epitome of fun, loving and caring. As a grandfather, father and paisan, Jerry will be missed dearly by many friends and family for the lasting mark he left on this earth for those to follow for years.

He is survived by his son, James Tempesta; grandchildren: Alec (Katie) Tempesta and Jillian (fiancé Levi) Tempesta; brother, Anthony Tempesta. Gerald was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Ann (Hines), sister, Beverly Ranallo and his parents, Anthony and Grace (Benson) Tempesta and many relatives and dear friends.

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.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Church Directory

"The Gift from God"

by Pastor Paul Green
Hope Community Church

For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. Romans 6:23 ESV

Mankind got a clear idea of God's holy justice at the time of the Flood. In response to the wickedness of humans, God wiped out the whole human race, except for eight people. The Flood was a testimony of God's sense of justice.

God's justice and righteous judgement was again on display for humanity to see when Jesus came from heaven for the sole purpose of paying our debt for our sin. The cross says that God remains just. All the stored-up punishment that the human race deserved was then poured out without restraint upon Jesus at the cross. God did not spare his Son one iota of the wrath that man deserves. Just because Jesus was his beloved Son, he did not lessen the punishment a single degree.

The Apostle Paul explains this in the third chapter in the book of Romans, which is his letter to the Roman church. His point was that God did this to demonstrate his justice at the present time, so as to be just, and yet be free to extend love to us who deserve only his justice. That is the glory of the good news of the gospel. God's love has been freed to act toward us, and his justice satisfied, so that it is not compromised by the fact that he forgives sinners.

To overcome our separation from God we needed someone to provide reconciliation and bring us back into relationship with Him.

In this is love, not that we have loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. 1 John 4:10 ESV

The cross is a clear picture of the reason God punishes sin. If God didn't punish sin, then He would not be a righteous God, and there would be no ultimate justice in the universe. But when sin is punished, God is showing Himself to be a righteous judge over all and justice is being done throughout the universe. Jesus took upon Himself God's righteous wrath while restoring us back into a right relationship with Him.

For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast. Ephesians 2:8-9 ESV

This is good news, this is a gift from God himself for everyone who believes through faith. So I have to ask, is your faith in what you can pull off as a way to get right with God, or is your faith in the person Jesus who satisfied the wrath of God by giving His life on the cross, the one who sets you free from your sin through grace which allows you to become the righteousness of God?

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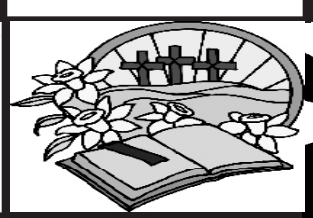
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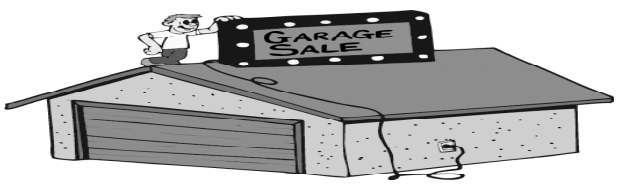
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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 Lakeland.

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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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO.2024CV000204

In the matter of the name change of Hailey Elizabeth White.

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Hailey Elizabeth White To: Hailey Elizabeth Rose. Birth Certificate: Hailey Elizabeth White.

It is ordered this petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin: Hon. James C. Babler, Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, WI 54812, August 26, 2024 at 9:15 am.

Dated: July 25, 2024
By:
James C Babler, Circuit Court Judge
Sharon Millermon, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ELECTRONIC BALLOT TABULATION

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the August 13, 2024, 2024 Partisan Primary votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public.

City of Cumberland
Monday, August 5, 2024 at 1:00 p.m
Municipal Administrative Building
950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
715-822-2752

Town of Crystal Lake
Monday, August 5, 2024 at 5:00 p.m.
Town Hall
1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk-Treasurer
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Town of Cumberland
Tuesday, August 6, 2024 at 12:00 p.m.
Town Hall
902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
715-357-6154

Town of Lakeland
Tuesday, August 8, 2024 at 4:00 p.m.
Town Hall
791 29 11/16 Avenue, Barronett, WI
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
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Town of Maple Plain
Thursday, August 8, 2024 at 5:00 p.m.
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393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARINGCASE 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
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 6, 2024 at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, www.townofmapleplain.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, August 6th at 6:00 p.m., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI for a regular meeting.

City Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
City of Cumberland

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NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, August 15, 2024 at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The regular meeting date of the Town Board, the second Tuesday of the month, conflicts with the Partisan Primary held on August 13, 2024. Therefore, the meeting was set for Thursday, August 15, 2024, at 7:00 p.m.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, www.townoflakeland.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk
Town of Lakeland

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Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

DMV offers information on obtaining an ID for voting

Ahead of the Wisconsin Fall Primary, August 13, 2024, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds U.S. citizens how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Valid identification for voting purposes, for those who will be at least 18 years of age by the next election, includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc. There is no separate "voter ID." A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes. Anyone unsure if their identification or qualification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website to check.

To obtain identification to show at the polls, begin online. A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, DMV has a process for U.S. citizens to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, may be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

Anyone with questions related to obtaining an ID that can be used to vote should call DMV's toll-free hotline at (844) 588-1069. Questions regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at elections.wi.gov.

Start the application now at wisconsindmv.gov or at a local DMV Customer Service Center. To find a DMV, check hours, services and wait times, visit wisconsindmv.gov/centers.

LETTERS Editor ...

Trump this November.

In case you thought this was a one-time episode, his personal campaign report shows he has spent almost half of the money he has raised so far at local restaurants, bars, or gas stations. Don't take my word for it, all of this information is available publicly online.

If you want a representative that is a good steward of your money (and doesn't squander it), that helps to build area small businesses (not bankrupt them), and that has the respect of every Barron County elected official, that man is David Armstrong.

Romaine Quinn
State Senator

Vote for Jimmy Swenson

To the Editor:

I entered this Assembly race because I care about the people of Wisconsin, not special interest groups, or selling out to China. I'm providing an alternative that will stop taking advantage of you. Your choice in this republican primary is to continue supporting the Establishment candidate, or vote for me, Jimmy Swenson, who believes in spending cuts, smaller government, and for everyone to live the American Dream.

In Wisconsin, conservate candidates like me are running Assembly campaigns in 25 of 99 districts against Establishment incumbents like Armstrong. These Uni-Party supporters are using unlimited money, spreading rumors, and telling lies to keep their power. Your current state senator posted on social media he would rather sell his first-born son than lose power, which is very strange, and a big warning sign.

Armstrong calls himself "A Trusted Conservative," but that's not true. This is either because he's only looking out for himself, or he doesn't understand "conservative". Because of his actions, your cost of living increased, it's more expensive to feed your family, and your taxes will go up.

Here are six reasons why Armstrong's voting negatively affects you.

David Armstrong;

1) Voted for, and increased spending from $40 to $100 Billion twice.

2) Imports low wage foreign workers, sacrificing citizen's jobs and your financial security.

3) Promotes socialist economics claiming, "The American Dream doesn't work".

4) Voted for 14+ week abortions, standing against our current state law.

5) Is an Anti-Trump'er contributing monthly donations to Nikki Haley's Presidential campaign committee.

6) Authored 1 bill in 4 years that became law, funding his own job of economic development.

Armstrong's record doesn't help poor or middle-class Americans. His votes in the Assembly don't match the things you read in the mailers you receive. You should ask, "Why does he call himself a true conservative when his votes show otherwise?" Maybe he's counting on the state retirement benefits if he's re-elected.

Both of your state elected officials coordinating with a county elected official, are using their power to take down my campaign signs instead of focusing on what you need. David Armstrong hasn't addressed anything to improve healthcare, border security, education, and making sure elections are fair.

Truth does not require participation to exist, however lies and deceit require mimicking. Comon sense puts rumors to rest. Armstrong is hoping you don't use common sense.

The citizens of Wisconsin need representation that defends your freedom. Please review David Armstrong's campaign finance report to see who he really represents. It surely isn't you! (https://cfis.wi.gov "Armstrong for State Assembly")

The truth is what they fear the most. We have the receipts showing the facts.

Please visit my website at jimmyforwi.com. I'm asking for your vote August 13th.

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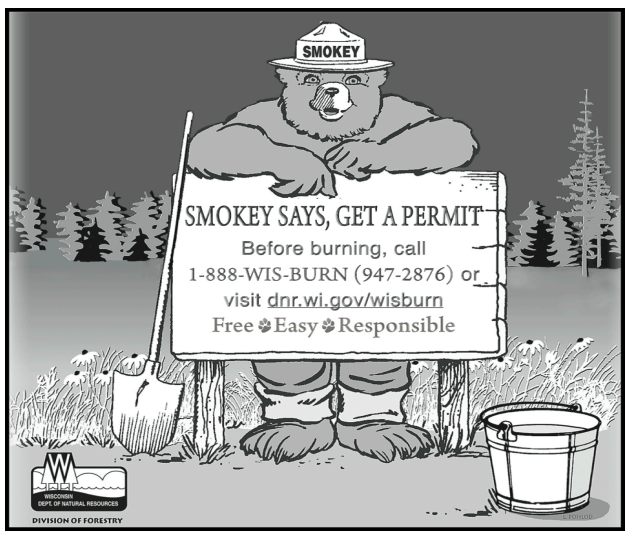
Jimmy Swenson
United States Navy
Veteran

Consider How you Vote

To the Editor:

In the July 24 issue Mr. Rick Bland had an excellent letter discussing the "Manipulation of the Legal System". He factually quoted the Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendall Holmes famous statement describing our system of justice as "It's a court of law not of justice". The recent example of Donald Trump being found guilty on the "trumped-up" (no pun intended) charges brought this out very plainly. Many factors go into a verdict such as the environment (geographic location), local sentiment, recent social/political events and the judge's political affiliation. I believe that all of these factors played out in this case. It may be the best system that we have but throughout history the "system" has gotten it wrong from time to time.. Many years ago in the south there were minorities convicted just because they could "easily be". But the one case that most people can remember in recent history is the O. J. Simpson case. Can anyone think that the verdict in that case (strictly based on the evidence) was the "just" conclusion? I remember when the verdict was announced, those around me gasped in disbelief. The system isn't perfect but the "law" or "justice" can obviously result in different sentences. No doubt that in the weeks ahead we will hear a lot about the "prosecutor verses the felon". What else does the campaign have to run on? Inflation, border czar success, crime activity, world unrest, not supporting our allies in the world the way we should, and energy costs just to name a few. Consider how the last 3 ½ years has affected most people when you vote.

Wayne Romsos
Barronett



Polk County Teacher's Reunion!



The Polk County Teachers College served Polk and Burnett Counties from 1905-1971. They held a reunion at the Polk County Fair this past weekend. Fifteen former students attended. Top Photo in no particular order are Donnis Nagel 1956, Ann Steffen 1956, Selma Christiansen 1956, Marjorie Mattson 1956, Carol Anderson Laier 1957 (not pictured), Adelaide Bishop Peterson 1959, Marcella Olson Schmidt 1961, Charlotte Schwarztrauber 1965, Patricia Anderson, David Stephansen 1967, Jerry Prokoph 1967, Dean Johansen 1967(not pictured), Linda Petersen Munson 1971, Shirley Wilson Miller 1971, and Deanna Pickard Erickson 1971. Bottom Photo: Each graduate remembered their years at Polk County Teachers college fondly and with pride telling how well it prepared them to teach elementary grades.

Polk Teachers College Reunion

Thursday the old school house at the Polk County Fair echoed with memories from 15 graduates of the two year county teacher college that produced 1500 teachers 1905 - 1971

"It cost me $50 a semester for the school . Six of us girls rented a two bedroom house nearby and shared the food costs. We had no money to go to a state college, so this was wonderful. There is no other way I could have become a teacher," said one graduate.

As each teacher remembered the college and told about their career, we learned what they especially appreciated was the amount of time spent in actual classroom teaching practice, both at classrooms run in the school and visiting nearby schools. "When we graduated and started teaching, we were already experienced teachers," said one with agreement from the others.

Why did so many women go to the county college? "We didn't have many career choices and 4-year colleges were unaffordable. A teacher had a better salary than most other jobs we could get. We could become educated "

Another told us "My dad pointed to the nice car telling me 'she's a teacher,' and when we drove by a new house, 'she's a teacher' and as we drove by the college in Frederic, "that's where you go to be a teacher" and I followed his advice.

One told us: "Six of us girls rented a house near the school and shared two bedrooms, the food costs and housekeeping. We could walk to school. The costs were far lower than River Falls or Superior state colleges. Those two years were really fun. "

Each former student told stories of school days and about their careers that began with the county college, unanimously praising the education they received. The group was lively, behaved well seated at the old school desks and several said they still have their teaching licenses.

The reunion was organized by the Sterling Eureka and Laketown Historical Society and videoed by Russ Hanson, the coordinator who will put it on his Youtube channel next week. He plans to write a book on the college over winter and is hoping to find more stories, photos, report cards(!) and other memorabilia. Contact him at selhscushing@gmail.com or call 715 488 2416 to help out with this project. Those of us who attended had a great time remembering when counties ran their own education departments and colleges making education accessible locally and nearly free and wondered why it couldn't be done again.

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flying and activities for the kids. Rennebohm would tell the crowd, "I am glad to say this airport is a part of the nation's and state's plan for aviation in Wisconsin."

The stories of our past that spring and summer included an article on two of our oldest citizens and two celebrations involving early families, observing long-time anniversaries in 1947. Christ and Bertha Johnson celebrated 59 years in April and Emil and Eleanor Huser celebrated their 67 years in July.

The Johnson's arrived in the Cumberland area in 1888, buying 80 acres of wild land near Silver Lake. He dug out enough stumps in three days to build a small two-room shanty for the two of them. Not able to afford a horse or ox, they walked everywhere they needed to go, including the six miles to town. Johnson would say, "If we walked, I sometimes returned with a 100-pound bag of flour on my back and groceries under each arm."

After four years, the Johnson's built a, "Real house." He added, "The lumber cost only a hundred dollars," while the Advocate article said, "He ruefully shook his head over present-day prices while wondering what things were coming to."

The Johnsons would eventually have 14 children and lived and farmed near Silver Lake for 30 years. Mr. Johnson additionally worked in logging camps during the winter for extra cash. The entire family would walk the three miles to Section 10 Church each Sunday.

When asked in the article what was different in 1947, he said, "We had more time for visiting in those days. We would take the little ones on our arms, while the big ones would walk and go calling on our friends."

Shortly before their anniversary, they moved closer to town, living just over a mile down Hwy B. There, Mrs. Johnson said she had everything she wanted with, "A flower garden, electricity and a telephone."

The Husers, meanwhile, came to Cumberland in 1880, saying Cumberland was, "A rip-roaring town with five saw mills, where 85 percent of the men were single." Asked what the secret of their 67 yearlong married life was, Emil Huser answered, "Good character and we were supremely happy together so we could stand the vicissitudes, not only of married life, but of life. We never had a quarrel."

Living first near where the Elementary School is today, Emil Huser was the purchasing agent for the Beaver Dam Lumber Company, where during his 44 years of work, he estimated he bought over two million dollars of lumber.

The July 3, 1947, Advocate added additional insights into our past, when it contained an interview with 97-year old Karolena Swarthout, who had come to the city in 1916. She had moved here with her husband after visiting his sister, Mrs. Anton Nedivick, and liking what they saw. Unfortunately, her husband died in 1918.

Mrs. Swarthout never had children, but spent over 30 years here in her house overlooking two bays on Beaver Dam Lake. An ardent fisherman, reader and gardener, she called the Bible, "Her biggest joy while the biggest need in the world was universal peace."

A final story came in the July 24 Advocate as it ran a conversation with Z. B. Connor, who celebrated his 88th birthday a week earlier. Connor grew up during the period of history when lumbering had become the main occupation in Wisconsin. He left his Superior home at 16, joining logging camps where he did everything from surveying, to cruising, to serving as a cook.

In 1885, Z.B, married Jennie Elizabeth Bennett, whose family lived on a farm in Comstock. After living in Burnett County for a short time, they moved to Comstock in 1890 and later to Cumberland in 1904, where their eight children went to school. He served the city as an Assessor and Constable while continuing to spend his life as a lumberjack.

His 1947 article reminisced about of his days of lumbering and work in the camps. Although it added that now, at 88, his lone work was selling subscriptions to the Superior Evening Telegram.

Each individual, in those stories of 77 years ago, had shared with the paper their collection of memories that told the readers who they were and how they got there. They provided lessons on what was important then and still is today.

Their stories remind us that the most important things in life are not necessarily things, but the moments and recollections we keep close to our hearts. While reminding us once again, how lucky we are to be part of "Island City Memories."



Cumberland Federal Bank 90th Anniversary Celebration!



Raya and Slim Pickens provided excellent entertainment at last Wednesday's celebration. Special guest Mitchell Curtis, a guitarist with the Dustin Lynch Band (second from left) made a surprise appearance!



A big crowd was on hand to take in the music, have something to eat and drink and celebrate Cumberland Federal Bank's 90th Anniversary



Poor Schmucks BBQ Truck was very popular last Wednesday at Cumberland Federal Bank.



Terry Gove sent in this beautiful photo of an Eagle on Scott Lake. You never get tired of seeing nature at its best!

Emerald Ash Borer Now Confirmed In All 72 Wisconsin Counties

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) confirms the detection of emerald ash borer (EAB) in Burnett County, which means the pest has now been confirmed in all 72 of Wisconsin's counties.

DNR staff responded to a report of EAB at a private residence in the town of Meenon on June 13. Two trees on the property showed characteristic symptoms of EAB infestation, including tree decline and visible woodpecker damage to the outer bark, known as "flecking."

DNR staff members collected samples from the symptomatic trees and sent them to the United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service for identification. In July, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service confirmed that the insect specimens taken from the trees were emerald ash borer.

The state's first confirmed sighting of EAB took place in Ozaukee County in July 2008. Although the ash tree-killing beetle is less established in northwest Wisconsin than in other parts of the state, this year's detections indicate that the pest is expanding its foothold in the region. EAB is usually transported to new areas by hitching a ride on firewood.

EAB larvae bore into ash trees and carve winding, S-shaped galleries beneath the trees' bark, typically starting in the upper canopy and progressing down the tree. The galleries restrict the movement of water and nutrients to affected areas of the tree, leading to branch dieback, canopy thinning and tree death.

EAB is expected to eventually kill more than 99% of Wisconsin's white, black and green ash (and their ornamental varieties). Landowners concerned about EAB should contact a forestry professional or ISA-certified arborist and consult the state's EAB Information Resource webpage to learn about management options. In the parts of northern Wisconsin where EAB populations remain low, there is still an opportunity to reduce the insects' impact.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) monitors the presence of EAB in Wisconsin. DATCP will continue to track the spread of EAB at the township and municipal level to inform management efforts to slow the spread. Visit the Wisconsin EAB Online Detections map to see where EAB has been found in Wisconsin or to report new detections.

The Burnett County detection will not result in any federal regulatory changes. EAB was federally deregulated on Jan. 14, 2021, and Wisconsin rescinded its state quarantine on July 1, 2023.

For more information, visit the DNR's Emerald Ash Borer webpage or download the Emerald Ash Borer fact sheet.

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