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Staying In The Family!



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held recently to celebrate new owners at Odden Flowers & Greenhouses, and not just any new owners. Dave and Mary have now “semi” retired and have sold the business to son Trevor and his wife Michelle. Odden Flowers & Greenhouses have been in the family since 1952 when Ole Odden purchased the old greenhouse which was located where 1268 on Main is today. The original greenhouse was started way back in 1939. After Ole purchased the greenhouse, he moved it to its current location for more room so the greenhouse could expand. Ole eventually sold the business to Dave Odden in 1977, who, along with his wife Mary, have run the business for 48 years. Today you can find anything from flowers, plants, vegetables, hanging baskets, fruit trees, mulch and so much more at Odden Flowers & Greenhouses. Enjoy your “semi” retirement Dave and Mary and best of luck to the new owners Trevor and Michelle. Pictured at the ribbon cutting from left to right are: Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Board Members Troy Lynch, Jordan Peichel, Mark Peichel, Jodi Griffith, “semi-retirees” Dave and Mary Odden, Michael Odden, new owners Michelle and Trevor Odden, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Coordinator Emily Schutte and Cumberland Chamber Board Members Krista Johnson and Louis Muench.

Cumberland Weekly Construction Update

Foster and Grove: We're still waiting for the finish work around man-holes, which are still low are marked with cones. It should occur in the next week or two.

1st and Marshall: Work on these two blocks behind the Elementary School is scheduled to begin the week of June 23rd. The exact order of operations will be determined in the coming weeks.

Highway 63: Concrete work on the west side of the north/south portion of Highway 63 will wrap up in the next week-and-half (planned for completion Cont'd on page 5

Traffic Stop in Cumberland Leads to Arrest for Large Quantity of Controlled Substances

On Wednesday, May 28, 2025, Cumberland Officers conducted a traffic stop on a speeding vehicle in the City

of Cumberland. Information from a reliable source was provided to the Cumberland Police Department indicating the vehicle may contain a sizable amount of controlled substances. K9 Kilo was deployed on the vehicle and gave alerts to his handler of the odor of controlled substances within the vehicle. Officers could also smell the odor of marijuana emanating from the vehicle. A probable cause search of the vehicle was conducted by Cumberland Officers.

The search resulted in a seizure of over 492 grams of suspected methamphetamine or just under 1.1 lbs., along with a small amount

of suspected marijuana. The driver, and lone occupant of the vehicle, Jeffery Snider, was subsequently arrested for Possession with Intent to Distribute Methamphetamine >50g, Possession of THC, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Operating while Revoked. The street value of the narcotics is over \$25,000. Snider is awaiting formal charges by the Barron County Sheriff's Office.

It should also be noted that this shift was only K9 Kilo and Canine Handler Officer Brunner's third duty shift since graduating from K9 training on May 22. Kilo has already had two successful narcotics deployments



Jeffrey Snider

resulting in two arrests for methamphetamine within those three duty shifts.

Great job to the Cumberland Officers and Kilo! Also thank you to the Barron County Sheriff's Office for assisting with this incident.

Chief Heather Wolfe



Methamphetamine, marijuana, a BB gun made to look like a fully automatic assault style rifle and various other items seized during a traffic stop and subsequent arrest of Jeffrey Snider last Wednesday, May 28.

Groundbreaking
Ceremony
June 5, at 6:00 p.m.

The Groundbreaking Ceremony will be held
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Higher Vision!



Higher Vision will kick off the Island City Music concert series at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at the City Beach. The concert is sponsored by Cumberland Federal Bank. Food will be by Shank & Shig BBQ.

Higher Vision kicks off Island City Music

The highly-popular Higher Vision singing group, as in past years, will perform the first Island City Music concert of the summer. It'll be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at Tourist Park. The concert is sponsored by Cumberland Federal Bank.

If it rains, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Ave. Food will be served from the Shank & Shig BBQ food truck.

Higher Vision has been performing its unique combination of gospel and do-wop mu-

sic since it was created in 2013. Its members are vocalists John Westin, Dick Sampson, Mike Jenkinson and Albin Peterson. Elaine Molls accompanies the singers on piano.

Island City Music is in its ninth year. The concerts are presented by ETC, Cumberland's arts council, and are sponsored by local businesses. There is no charge for the concerts, but those attending are encouraged to drop goodwill offerings into the ETC Tip Jar for the per-

formers. And you should bring a lawn chair or blanket to set up on the lawn.

This is the second year the concerts will be at the City Beach after seven years on the Library Lake stage downtown. The school district's kayaks will be available at the beach for use during the Tuesday concerts. To reserve one, call Susan Bridger, director of community ed, at 715-822-5121 or email her at sbbrid@csdmail.com.

Questions? Email lhwer-ner47@gmail.com.

ETC Children's Theater presents Thumbelina

In this adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's beloved tale, all of the town's children gather round a traveling storyteller to hear the story of a wayward little fairy girl. When an old woman wishes on a magic flower, her heart's desire for a child of her own literally blossoms before her eyes.

Her magical little girl, only a few inches high, is named Thumbelina, and although the friendly child is very helpful around the house, and very kind to the nearby forest creatures, she just doesn't feel as if she fits in.

A gossipy Frog Lady convinces Thumbelina that she should journey across the meadow and find her "real" family. Aided by a surly, one-eyed mouse named Un-

cle Jack, Thumbelina goes on the adventure of a lifetime, encountering a jealous mole, a mischievous goblin, a snobby pixie, and a sinister spider. Yet, with each obstacle, Thumbelina finds a cheerful solution, and makes many friends along the way.

By the time she finds an entire clan of people her size, she realizes where her heart truly belongs: back at home, with the mother that gave her life with a magical wish.

Performances will be June 5th-7th and 12th-14th at 7 pm with matinees June 8th and 15th at 1 pm.

Tickets, \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at Peter & Annie's or can be purchased online at cumberlandetc.com.

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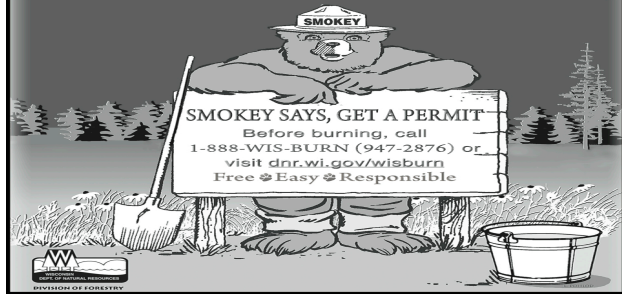
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Island City Park
Cumberland, WI
June 14, 2025

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Red Barn Theatre Presents:

Butterflies Are Free

Directed by Chris Hopkins-Hile and Jeff Hile Cast: Left to right: Connie Olson, Mike Kelly, Marina Terenzi, Rick Snyder back row: Jeff Hile, Chris Hopkins-Hile

May 28 - June 7, 2025

Red Barn Theatre's opening show "Butterflies Are Free" last day is Saturday, June 7. Don't miss it!

First Red Barn Show Ending Soon

Don't miss out on the Red Barn Theatre's opening show, "Butterflies Are Free" which is closing Sat night, June 7. Performances have been entertaining audiences with the story of young songwriter Don Baker,

Jill, his kooky next door neighbor, his loving and controlling mother, plus Jill's producer friend. Be prepared for humor and heartfelt pangs. (And also know that some adult humor is included).

Curtains open each eve-

ning at 7:30 pm. The Red Barn is located northeast of Rice Lake at the junction of Highway 48 and County Trunk M.

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Northwoods Notebook: You can go home (to Cumberland) again *By Larry Werner*

Author Thomas Wolfe’s novel, published in 1940, argued that “You Can’t Go Home Again” — that too many things had changed in his hometown. So it just wasn’t like he remembered it.

Ann experienced that when we moved from Edina, a western suburb of Minneapolis, to Lak- erville, where Ann grew up on a dairy farm a few miles outside the small town that, over the years since she had left, had be- come a booming southern suburb.

Many of Ann’s friends from high school were no longer there, and those who were didn’t wel- come her into their so- cial circles. Some barely acknowledged her when passing on the street downtown.

We lived there for al- most 10 years, but didn’t miss it when we left. More than once, I’ve said that Thomas Wolfe was right, at least about Lak- erville.

I actually read that book on a train from the Twin Cities to my hometown in Michigan, and it set me to wondering if I could be happy in Bay City, Michi- gan, where I was raised. I’ve concluded I probably couldn’t be: The town has changed, and so have I.

But since moving to Cumberland 11 years ago, I’ve encountered many who decided they can come back to The Is- land City and be happy ever after.

I got to thinking about what I call “Cumberland homing pigeons” recently when some friends who are not from here sold their home to someone who was. The buyer grew up here, has spent most of his life elsewhere, but wants to return now that

he has retired. His broth- er and sister-in-law had done the same thing when they retired — moving from the Twin Cities to Cumberland, where they had been raised.

The day we moved into our home in Cumber- land, a couple was mov- ing in next door. They were leaving the Cities after retiring and decided to “go home again.” The other day, while enjoy- ing our lattes at Roots, a woman we have gotten to know stopped by our ta- ble to say hello. I asked her why she built a home on Beaver Dam Lake a few years back, after her husband had died.

“I’m from here, and it was always my dream to come back,” she said.

We first encountered this coming-home phe- nomenon when we were looking for a place here. As it happens, our real estate agent, Wendy Pher- netton, and her husband, Don, had decided to move back to town after retiring from jobs in the Cities.

One of my favorite Cumberland people, Kristina Knutson Young, not only moved back to Cumberland after retir- ing from running a hos- pital-consulting business, she moved back into the house on Grove Street where she was raised. Kristina and her husband had a home in Tucson, Arizona. After he died, she moved back. You might recall seeing her walking through town to Nilssen’s after she had to give up driving because of dementia. We used to chat when I’d encounter her on the sidewalk in front of her home, and she would always talk about the beauty of the lake, even in winter.

She died in November of 2024.

Just up the street from Kristina’s house is a big white house owned by Kristina’s cousin, who re- turns to it every summer from Kentucky, where he and his wife have lived since he moved there for a job after college. And several classmates of Kristina’s who had moved back here after years away, used to watch after her.

Kristina loved music. I remember encounter- ing her at the Celebra- tion of the Arts one year. She was listening to John Westin sing. “I could lis- ten to that man forever,” she told me that day. An- other day, a few years later, shortly before she was moved into memory care in Amery, she was at an Island City Music concert on Library Lake. The Hay River Sisters were singing “Lean on Me,” and Kristina was dancing with a young boy who had come to the concert with his mom and sister.

So why can people come back home to Cum- berland?

I suppose for the same reason some of us who are not from here can be happy here. It’s a pret- ty little town on one of Wisconsin’s most beau- tiful lakes, where there are some terrific places to eat, with an arts or- ganization that presents plays and concerts, which is only 90 minutes from the big-city amenities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and, unlike Ann’s home- town, where people wel- come you into their cir- cles, even if you’re from places like Lakeville and Bay City.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6: • Last Day for Staff • State Track @ UW La Crosse •
SATURDAY, JUNE 7: • State Track @ UW La Crosse •
SUNDAY, JUNE 8: • 3-5 pm Cumberland Youth Flag Football •
TUESDAY, JUNE 10: • 10 am-1 pm Varsity Baseball Sectionals TBD.....

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Cost will be \$75 for all courses
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***set of brushes for acrylic paint**
***18x20 or 18x24 canvas, panel or masonite board**
***vessel for water**
***Palette (paper plate, plastic dish, etc.)**
***paper towel**
***if doing landscape, a reference photo**
To register, please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sb rid@c s d mail.com

Kayaks and Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 9th year that Cumberland School District Kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 pm.
Kayaks will be available on Tuesday's beginning: Tuesday, June 10, 2025
Cost: FREE however donations will be much appreciated! So come 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:
For questions or further concerns contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sb rid@c s d mail.com

ATTENTION ALL!

DUE TO RENOVATIONS, THE FITNESS CENTER WILL BE CLOSE FOR THE SUMMER AS OF JUNE 7, 2025. LOOK FOR A MUCH IMPROVED FACILITY IN THE FALL.

Celebration of the Arts at Tourist Park June 14

Arts, Story Telling, Books, Music, Food and Friends- What’s not to like? Come on down for our 33rd Annual Celebration of the Arts Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Local artists will show their talents, The Methodist Church again will provide great food and drinks, and musicians will keep your toes tapping.

The Friends of The Library Book Sale is always a popular attraction. New this year is a professional Story Teller for the kids pre-K- 8th grade. Terri Wachuta of LaCrosse is with us thanks to a grant by DKG and the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Foundation.

Music on the Island City Music Stage:

10 AM: Jason Streitz, song-writer, singer, guitarist

11 AM: The Wildflow- ers, A female trio singing your favorites

Noon: Cindy Coil and Friends, a little bit of country, Broadway, Rock and Roll

1 PM: The World’s Ol- est Garage Band, soft rock and folk.

Friends of the Library to have Tables of Books at Celebration of the Arts

Friends of the Library will have tables of gently used books at the Celebra- tion of the Arts event at the Cumberland Tourist Park, Saturday, June 14th, from 9 am to mid afternoon. Great reading material will be available for all ages. If you have books to donate, please drop them off at the library by June 9th or bring to the park on June 14th. There will be no set prices for books. All donations of books and money will be greatly appreciated. Pro- ceeds go to help fund the various programs offered by the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library. If you have an hour or two to volunteer sorting, arranging books on tables or helping with clean up on that Saturday, please call Diane at 612-201-5564.

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Opinion

Guest Editorial: House Budget Proposal Unfairly Penalizes Wisconsin

by Eric Borgerding/ President and CEO of the Wisconsin Hospital Association

As it stands today, the budget reconciliation bill moving through the U.S. House of Representatives will have severe and unfair consequences for Wisconsin Healthcare. It creates Medicaid winners and losers, with Wisconsin at the bottom.

The problem? Wisconsin rates among the lowest states in the nation in federal support for our Medicaid Program. As a result, Wisconsin hospitals already suffer some of the worst Medicaid payments in the country, losing 38 cents for every dollar they spend providing care to Medicaid patients--an annual shortfall of \$1.6 billion for Wisconsin. We are effectively penalized for being high quality and low cost, and the shortfall jeopardizes the health care safety net for everyone, including those not on Medicaid.

Here's what else we know: In 2023, one-third of Wisconsin's hospitals operated in the red, many of those in rural areas. We also know Wisconsin's low reimbursement from Medicaid contributed to the closure of two hospitals in 2023 and the shuttering of 16 labor and delivery programs in the past decade--one of the largest numbers of closures in the country and mostly in rural areas. In some parts of the state, parents now drive 50 or more miles just to have their baby.

In Eau Claire and Chippewa counties, communities are still reeling from the closure of two area hospitals and the many other services they supported, damaging their safety net and economic stability. Recent polling shows that hospital closures have rattled voters who are concerned about losing access to care. With Wisconsin already receiving the 12th lowest amount of federal dollars per Medicaid enrollee in the country, Congress shortchanging Wisconsin could not come at a worse time.

If the House proposal passes as is, Medicaid payment rates will be locked in for Wisconsin, penalizing our patients and taxpayers simply for living and raising a family here. And while most states will be allowed to use federal Medicaid dollars to reimburse their hospitals well above the cost to provide care, the House bill actually prohibits Wisconsin from paying its hospitals more than 74% of what it costs to provide care.

Our congressional delegation must work now to remedy these glaring inequities that unfairly punish our state.

Practical solutions exist to address this unfairness, but the House bill takes them away for Wisconsin. The current House package will halt any effort to secure our fair share of federal Medicaid support through "provider assessments," a mechanism used by nearly every state and that Wisconsin has relied on since 2007 to improve Medicaid funding. The House bill would freeze Wisconsin's provider assessment at 2007 levels while allowing states with assessments up to three times higher than Wisconsin's to keep their full amount in perpetuity.

That is wrong and penalizes Wisconsin for being historically fiscally responsible. It leaves our residents, patients and taxpayers with the short end of the stick.

Instead of creating winners and losers, Congress should treat all states fairly by allowing them equal access to these funding tools.

Wisconsin's nonprofit hospitals are the foundation of our safety net for health care, caring for everyone who walks through our doors. Adequate and fair Medicaid funding is a critical component of sustaining many services that only Wisconsin's nonprofit hospitals step up to deliver. But in the effort to find health care spending cuts in Washington, D.C., Congress is forcing Wisconsin to bear an unequal share.

Time is running out to remedy these glaring inequities. We need our congressional delegation to work quickly and together to change the House legislation and allow us the same opportunities now being guaranteed for nearly every other state, but being taken away from Wisconsin.

The Waves of Time Cannot Wash Away The Memory of Their Courage



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“In the uncertain world of startups, Gov’s Business Plan Contest offers edge”

MADISON, Wis. – While it depends a lot on who’s asked, there is general agreement that the survival rate for tech-based startups in the United States is low.

Some statistics suggest a 90% failure rate over 10 years; others say half or more make it five years or more. Either way, the odds aren’t great ... although finalists in the Wisconsin Governor’s Business Plan Contest have done their best to beat those odds.

Launched in 2004 as a way of encouraging more tech-based startup companies in Wisconsin, the Business Plan Contest is an annual centerpiece of the Wisconsin Entrepreneurs’ Conference. This year’s event takes place June 4-5 at Madison’s Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center, with the top 13 entrants making live “pitches” to judges and others between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. the first day.

Separate surveys over time have shown a survival rate of 70% for contest finalists who advance through earlier rounds in four broad categories: Advanced Manufacturing, Business Services, Information Technology and

Life Sciences. Examples include:

Milwaukee-based NovaScan, which shared the top prize in 2004.

Wausau-based U.S. Trailmaps, part of the class of 2006.

Vector Surgical of Oconomowoc, which won in 2007 on its third try.

65 Incorporated of Mequon, which won the IT category in 2015

Madison-based Polco, which topped the IT group in 2016 and now serves more than 1,000 American communities.

Others over time include CranioSure, SixLine Semiconductors, Rapid Radicals, Atrility Medical, Plumb Pharmaceuticals, Imbed Biosciences, Spraycision, PhylloTech, Fishidy, Roddy Medical, Spay Vac for Wildlife, NovoMoto, CONovate, eCourt Reporters, Fleet Cycles, Seedlinked, Last Lock, Graceful Management Systems and Data-Chat.

Some contest graduates were acquired by other companies, which is also a sign of success. Those include Nurse Disrupted (by AvaSure), Optametra (Tektronix) and AquaSensors (Thermo Fisher).

Worth noting is that

some companies missing the final two levels of competition hit it big, anyway, with consumer-loyalty app Fetch Rewards being a leading example. A competitor in 2013, Fetch has raised at least \$578 million from investors since then.

Precise records are hard to come by, but other companies engaged in the contest have raised at least \$350 million in angel capital, venture capital, grants and venture debt over time – all while creating jobs and economic value over time.

It helped that the birth of the contest corresponded with the start of Wisconsin’s Qualified New Business Venture tax credits for investors, which remain in force today and may receive a much-needed updating in this session of the state Legislature.

This year’s crop of finalists hail from seven cities across Wisconsin and include technologies such as: A sales tax automation service for Shopify merchants; medical imaging for cell therapy; a separator to suppress dendrites in rechargeable ion batteries; a process to convert a harmful dairy byproduct into a natural, low-calorie

sweetener; a non-composite chronic wound dressing; a sensing technology for soil moisture and nitrate; a medical coating technology for titanium implants; and a therapeutic for peptic ulcers and gastric cancers.

Each entry was allowed to walk before it was forced to run, receiving feedback from judges, mentors and past contestants along the way. In other words, they didn’t start with a fully formed plan but instead wrote 250 words that captured the essence of their idea.

Starting a young company in the tech space or elsewhere isn’t easy. Given that reality, the history of the Wisconsin Governor’s Business Plan Contest illustrates that many entrants are still in business, have attracted investors, made sales, been acquired or otherwise gone on to other productive ventures.

Many others helped those young companies along the way, but the Business Plan Contest offered a head start.

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A Look Back

Look Back 1982

The original charter of Homer Anderson Post 98, American Legion, dated October 6, 1919, was granted October 10, 1919. Charter members were: Donald P. Fuller, Hubert L. Goodrich, Garrol E. Cavanaugh, John T. Martino, Samuel R. Poulter, Raymond Faurot, Samuel A. Johnson, Richard C. Fuller, Carl H. Ostad, Irvin F. Talbot, William G. Talbot, Francis E. Huser, Vern D. Baker and Henry D. Rose. Of the charter members, William G. Talbot and Carl H. Onstad, are the only living members.

The post was named in honor of Homer L. Anderson who was the first Cumberland serviceman to lose his life in World War I. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson Sr. and had spent almost his entire life here. He attended the local schools and graduated from high school with the class of 1914. His initial service, as a private, was in Company F 6th Regiment, Wisconsin National Guard. He was with the Truck Company E 107th Supply Train as a passenger on the Tuscania which was torpedoed and sunk in the Irish Sea on February 5, 1919. His body was washed ashore and was buried in Kilnoughton on that island on February 9, 1919. His body was later transferred to Lakeside Cemetery in

Cumberland.

On February 26, 1946, Post 98 voted to add the name of Alex Thomson to the official name. It was then called Anderson-Thomson Post 98. It had been determined that Alex Thomson was the first Cumberland serviceman to give his life in defense of his country in World War II.

Alex Thomson was born on August 18, 1917, in New York City to Alexander and Alma Thomson. The family moved to Cumberland when he was about four years old. Alex graduated from Cumberland High School in 1936. He enlisted in the Marine Corps on November 5, 1937, and received training as an aircraft mechanic. Alex later qualified for flight school and graduated from flight training having received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in 1940 with the rank of sergeant. This was done because congress limited the number of officers in the corps-a practice later discontinued.

In August, 1942, his squadron was transferred from San Diego, Calif., to New Caledonia for additional training and alter to Guadalcanal where a base was established to attack the Japanese in the South Pacific.

Alex flew a Grumman “Wildcat” F4F4 which was used to strafe and destroy troops and supplies. On

October 15, 1942, a group of six of these fighters were attacking enemy ships. On his final pass, his plane was hit by aircraft fire. The last they saw of Alex, he was headed down toward a small island off Guadalcanal. Nothing was ever found of him or his plane. Alex at the time was a Master Technical Sergeant. His papers came through some time later making him a Second Lieutenant but they were never completed.

The Thomson family has a history of service to our country. Alexander Thomson Sr., was born in Dagoe Island, Estonia, in 1886. Alam Ago, his mother, was born in Finland. Alex senior was in the Marine Corps from 1909-19. He was involved in sea service on the USS Dixie, Buffalo, Prairie, Massachusetts and Ohio. Also, he was in Panama, Cuba and Nicaragua (took part in assault and capture of points in Nicaragua). He was sent to France in 1917 where he participated action at Toulon, Chateau Thierry, Champagne, Meuse-Agronne and Thiaucourt. He was discharged on August 20, 1919.

Matt Thomson, a brother of Alex, enlisted in the Marines on March 10, 1942. Through the combined efforts of Alex and himself, Matt was transferred to Alex’s squadron in June 1942 and remained in the same fighter squadron until Alex’s death.

Matt Thompson spent two years in the South Pacific having taken part in the battles of Guadalcanal-his work was servicing planes. On his second tour of duty in the Pacific, he took part in the battle of Okinawa where he was located when the war ended. He was discharged from the Marines on March 10, 1946.



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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

First thing this morning I have an apology to make to Nathan Hargrove. When I wrote about his trip to Chicago with Alyse and Tru Lehmann, I called him Nathan Ames. Sorry Nate! I know better and just associate you with the Ames side of the family all the time. I won't do it again.

What a beautiful week!! Can you imagine anyone wanting to live any place other than Barronett at this time of year? Pastor Todd always starts our Sundays by saying, "This is the day that the Lord has made," and sometimes I can't imagine that God would be sending us the cold, snow or rain, but this week I agree with him completely. It has been a joy to be outside, whether we are sitting enjoying a morning cup of coffee or working in the garden. I wish there was a place where the weather would stay like this year around.

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran was happy to welcome a visitor, Nancy Patraw, to our church on Sunday morning. Nancy was in the area visiting with her parents-in-law, Gordon and Jenny Patraw.

Remember last week when I mentioned that Ron Theese received a Quilt of Valor from members of a Rice Lake quilting club? Well, he was not at home when he sent the text, and did not have all three ladies' names, so he sent them to me and I can let you know who they were now. They are Sandy Rassbach, Jennie Geen and Sandy Rassbach. Ron and I decided that the two Sandys must be sisters-in-law. And, again I would like to mention how honored Ron felt to be presented with such a beautiful quilt.

Duane and I stopped by the

Red Brick Café for breakfast last Wednesday. We were very happy to be greeted by one of our favorite waitresses, Donna Ness. Marlo was busy cooking, so we didn't get a chance to chat with her, but we were very happy with the food she sent out. If you haven't stopped by to welcome the new owner yet, I hope you can do it soon. The food and service are both great.

Tina Anderson and her cousin Kristin Thomas stopped for breakfast at the Red Brick on Sunday morning. Tina said that their food was delicious – the pancake was fluffy and the eggs were fried exactly the way they liked them. They had a very enjoyable breakfast and visit.

Lynn, Kane and Pierce Thon stopped by to visit early Saturday evening. The boys ran wild in the yard, playing ball, tackling each other, playing hide-and-seek – They never get tired. Neither Lynn nor I felt like cooking, so she decided to treat us to take-out from Sal's on 63. The food was delicious (I can tell you without exaggerating that Suzy makes the best California burgers that I have ever eaten) and it was so much fun having the little boys at the house.

Oh, one other thing about the Thon boys – Pierce graduated from 4-K on Thursday, and is now officially ready to start Kindergarten in the fall. He is very proud of being one of the big kids now.

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann and Duane traveled to St. Croix Falls on Sunday morning to meet with others who will be going to Canada on a fishing trip later this month. Others at the meeting were Art and Jill Adams, Jerry Marsh and Jodi Ladd, and Bob and Deb Holger. They

were deciding who would be bringing what for the trip, and it was decided that Duane should bring the cookies – to which he readily agreed. Hmmm – do they really think that he will be slaving over a hot oven making those things? Actually, I feel very honored that they like the cookies I send up.

While Duane and the others were in St. Croix Falls, Geri Pittman and I decided it was a good time to go to Hilltop Retreat for breakfast. Pat Olson gets out of church at about the same time we do, and she joined us for breakfast. That was very unusual – Pat is usually up there on Sunday mornings, but she is usually so busy busting around cleaning tables that she doesn't take the time to sit, relax and visit. Oh, I don't have to mention, do I, that Justin, Kasey and crew put out fantastic breakfasts on Sunday mornings. Everyone knows that.

When I got home from Hilltop, Lynn Thon and I did a lot of work in the garden. She mowed the entire orchard area, and I pulled weeds in the strawberry patch. There are lots and lots of blossoms, so we are hoping to have plenty of strawberries. Last year's crop was such a failure. The weather was so cold and rainy that the berries rotted as they were ripening. Hopefully this year will be better.

Oh, I almost forgot – Instead of having coffee hour after church on the second Sunday this month, we have decided to move it to the following Sunday, which is Fathers' Day. I will remind you of that again next week.

I'm going to go – I hope you have a wonderful week and are able to spend most of it outside. See you next week.

OBITUARIES

Susan K. Russell

Susan K. Russell (Lansin-Jackson) 78, passed away on May 12, 2025, in Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Susan was born on August 7, 1946, to Donald and Inez Lansin in rural Cumberland. She graduated from Barron High School in 1964. She married Jerry Jackson. They



Robert E. Davis

Robert Eugene Davis, 95, of Cumberland passed away peacefully on May 30, 2025, at Barron Care & Rehab. He was born May 11, 1930, in Mason City, IA to Glenn F. and Frieda (Grover) Davis. Bob graduated from Cumberland High School in 1948. After high school, Bob served active duty in the

later divorced. They had two children, Jimmy Jackson and Jennifer Jackson. She married Robert Russell on September 22, 1989.

Many years she worked for Jerome Foods Hatchery, and later owned and operated Our Place Café in Cumberland.

Surviving is her hus-

band; son, Jimmy Jackson; daughter, Jennifer Jackson; and brother, Mark Lansin.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Barron VFW on June 14, 2025, from 1-4 pm.

Friends and family may leave online condolences at www.smithfuneralec.com.

woods, on the river with his best friend Tom or on the lake.

Bob survived by his wife, Marilyn Vig; one daughter, Diana (David) Johnson; two grandchildren Andrea Hoefling, and Robert (Amanda) Johnson; four great grandchildren: Hudson, Hailey, Kensley, and Macy; three step children: Gary (Claire Janty) Vig, Dale Vig, and Joan (Phil) Oswald; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 4, 2025, at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland, WI with Rev Timothy Schmidt officiating. Burial was held in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland, WI.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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Edna was never afraid of a hard day's work. She helped Ernie on the farm bailing hay, milking cows, and any other jobs that needed doing. Even after working in the field and barn, she still made sure to have dinner ready.

Edna enjoyed baking many delicious treats for her family such as cinnamon rolls and breads. Later in life, she enjoyed reading a good book and going for the occasional walk. Her faith was a driving force in how she lived her life and provided her with peace and solace in the recent years. This was especially true after the passing of her sister, Dorothy. Edna truly missed her.

She is survived by her two daughters, Linda (Duane) Meinen of Brooklyn Park, MN, Joan Romanowski of Cumberland; grandchildren: Jennifer (Steven) Lach, Melissa Meinen, Joshua Romanowski, and Jenna Romanowski; great grandchildren: Jonah and Levi Lach; two brothers: Alfred (Joyce) Becker of Almena, Roger (Barb) Becker of Barron; two

sisters, Elvera (Dave) Morgan of Rice Lake, Dorleen Fladwood of Turtle Lake, WI; many nieces, nephews, and other family and friends. Edna was preceded in death by both her husbands: Ernest Cimfl and Marvin Organ; two children, Marion and Wayne; two sisters: Dorothy Severson and Eleanor Moran; three brothers, Ernest, Walter and Richard; and her parents, Charles and Hattie Becker.

Funeral services were Monday, June 2, 2025, at First Lutheran Church in Barron, WI with Pastor Ron Mathews officiating. Burial was held in East Cumberland Cemetery, Cumberland, WI. Pallbearers were Jennifer Lach, Melissa Meinen, Joshua Romanowski, and Jenna Romanowski. Honorary pallbearers were Jonah Lach and Levi Lach.

Edna's family would like to thank Marshfield Hospice for their help and compassion during this difficult time.

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Tammy Roos
Tammy Roos passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her family, on May 26th, 2025 after a short, but courageous battle with cancer. She was diagnosed in February 2025 and faced it with the same strength and grace she brought to her everyday life.
Tammy (Heintz) Roos came into this world on June 21, 1969, the daughter of Theresa Heintz. Her birth completed the family of four. She lived most of her young life in the Almena area. She attended school in Turtle Lake, Almena and Cumberland where she graduated in 1987. While in Cumberland, she met her

Tammy was an open book—she could talk to anyone without judgement. It didn’t matter if she knew you for 20 seconds or 20 years, she would talk to you about anything. She was someone you could always count on.
Tammy had a very special relationship with her father-in-law, Richard. Simply put, he was Dad to her. Coffee, conversation and plenty of laughter were always on the menu.
When not working outside the home or on the farm, Tammy and Rich could be found in their happy place, their cabin in Winter, Wisconsin that they purchased in 2015, or cruising the Tuscobia Trail with friends. Tammy enjoyed a great ride on an ATV and you can bet she drove her own. When her kids were in high school and college, Tammy enjoyed going to their events. Most recently, her joy has been watching her grandchildren; the “six pack of boys” grow and thrive. She was incredibly proud of them and loved being their grandma more than anything.
Tammy was preceded in death by her mom, Theresa Dole and step dad Jerry Fredrickson; maternal grandpar-

ents Pete and Frances Heintz; father-in-law Richard Roos; grandparents in law Robert “Jack” and Margaret Brande and Robert Roos; as well as brother-in-law Chris Slaughter Jr.
Tammy is survived by her devoted husband of 36 years, Rich Roos and their three incredible children, Josh (Cassie) Roos of Amery, WI, Jessica (Brandon) Schaffer of New Richmond, WI, and Jarica (Jacob) Heiser of Plain, WI; her “six pack of boys”: Levi and Everett Roos, Colton and Connor Schaffer, and Heinrich and Felix Heiser.
She is also survived by her siblings Kayleen (Dave) Rosman of Fairchild, WI and Randy (Angela) Heintz of Dacula, GA, as well as Rich’s sisters Yvonne (Drew) Ander-

son of New Richmond, WI and Rebecca (Scott) Fraser of South Lyon, MI; mother-in-law Sharon Roos of New Richmond, WI; nieces and nephews; the Cumberland Girls; special friends Pam and Joe Ince, and many friends who have become like family over the years.
Visitation will be held at Williamson-White Funeral Home in Amery, Wisconsin on Thursday, June 5th from 4-8pm. The funeral service will be held at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Amery, Wisconsin on Friday, June 6th at 11am, with a visitation one hour prior to the service at the church. The luncheon will be provided by NUIC, Neighbors United in Christ, Tammy’s

home church for over 30 years. Burial will be at the Deronda Cemetery following the funeral.
The family wishes to thank her team at Minnesota Oncology, Westfield Clinic in New Richmond and St Croix Hospice for all of their compassionate care, as well as Williamson-White for their help with final arrangements. Pastor Tieg of NUIC was especially helpful and supportive to the family.
To sign an online guestbook and view a video tribute, please visit www.williamsonwhite.com. Arrangements were made with the Williamson-White Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Amery, Wisconsin.

Church Directory

“Trust in the Spirit!”
by Deacon Steve Linton
St. Anthony Catholic Church

This coming weekend we celebrate the Solemnity of Pentecost. This is a pivotal moment in the life of the church and in our individual lives as well. In our readings for this weekend we hear Saint Paul, in his first letter to the Corinthians say; “Brother and Sisters; No one can say, “Jesus is Lord,” except by the Holy Spirit. There are different kinds of spiritual gifts but the same Spirit; there are different forms of service but the same Lord; there are different workings but the same God who produces all of them in everyone. To each individual the manifestation of the Spirit is given for some benefit. As a body is one though it has many parts, and all parts of the body, though many, are one body, so also Christ. For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, slaves or freepersons, and we were all given to drink of one Spirit.”

We have all been created to share in one purpose. The glorification of God through the gift of the Holy Spirit. All of us. There is no discrimination as to who is called to share in this great mission of Christ. We are all called, through our baptism and the gift of the Holy Spirit to be doers of Gods great work. We share many talents that are given us by the grace of God. Each and every one of us. How do we utilize the gifts given us, through the Holy Spirit, to promote and sustain God’s presence in our lives? This is a personal question that we must ask of ourselves. Our great mission is to share the love of God with all we encounter. We are called to be evangelizers of the faith. Do we have the courage to proclaim God to others? Yes, we do. Through the gift of the Holy Spirit we have been given everything we need. May we trust in the Spirit, and the gifts given to us by the Spirit, to proclaim boldly the Glory of God in our lives and encourage others to find the same strength and peace which calms our fear and gives us strength as we live in the hope of eternal salvation.

May the peace of the Spirit be with you always!
Deacon Steve Linton

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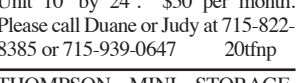


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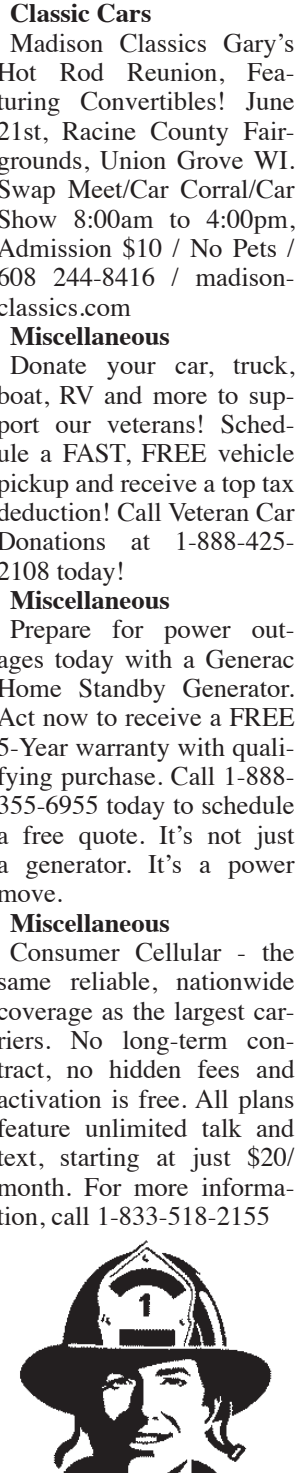
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL PRICE INCREASE

CUMBERLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC.

Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Inc., d/b/a Cumberland Healthcare, located at 1705 16th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829, has a fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025 and ending June 30, 2026. Effective July 3, 2025, this hospital will implement a price increase that will increase total patient revenue by an average of 2 percent on an annualized basis. Date of last price increase within the past 12 months was July 1, 2024. Selected charge elements will change as follows:

DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS RATE	NEW RATE	PRICE CHANGE	PERCENT CHANGE
Private room & Board - Medical Surgical	\$1,473.50	\$1,502.97	\$29.47	2%
Mammo bilateral screening digital (excluding physician fees)	\$254.10	\$259.18	\$5.08	2%
Emergency Room Level 3 Visit	\$663.00	\$676.26	\$13.26	2%
Emergency Room Level 2 Visit	\$357.00	\$364.14	\$7.14	2%
Physical Therapy Low Complexity Evaluation	\$227.90	\$232.46	\$4.56	2%
Bone Density	\$587.35	\$599.10	\$11.75	2%

The Hospital finds it necessary to increase prices in order to continue its commitment to provide quality health-care with modern facilities, equipment and technology, to adjust salaries and benefits, and to keep pace with the increasing costs of providing care below cost reimbursement from government programs and other payers.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOL LICENSES TO THE TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for renewal of Alcohol Licenses have been submitted to the Town of Lakeland. The Town Board is scheduled to act on such applications during its monthly meeting on June 10, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.

“Class B” Liquor and Class “B” Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses:

- Barronett Bar & Grill, LLC d/b/a Barronett Bar & Grill, located at 2976 US Hwy 63, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-62-000, Owner/ Agent - Jennifer M. Nitchey, Cumberland, WI
- Sal's on 63, located at 2982 US Hwy 63, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-16-000, Owner/Agent - Susan Lehmann, Barronett, WI
- The J Hyland Company d/b/a The 5 O'clock Club, located at 2639 7th St, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-2000-32-001, Owner/ Agent - Jennifer A. Patrin, Cumberland, WI
- Class “B” Fermented Malt Beverage and “Class C” Wine Licenses:
- Bear Lake Coffee Company, LLC d/b/a Bear Lake Coffee Co., located at 2980 US Hwy 63, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-95-000, Agent - Melissa J. Jerry, Barronett, WI
- Barron County Organic, LLC, d/b/a 20-Mile Organic, located at 796 29-¾ Ave, Barronett, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-4088-09-000, Agent - Marc D. Minten, Rice Lake, WI
- Class “A” Fermented Malt Beverage License:
- Paige Organ d/b/a Country Quiet Campground, located at 2535 11th Street, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 026-2500-14-000, Owner - Paige Organ, Cumberland, WI

Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Town Clerk

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOL LICENSES TO THE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for renewal of Alcohol Licenses have been submitted to the Town of Maple Plain. The Town Board is scheduled to act on such applications during its monthly meeting on June 5, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.

“Class B” Liquor and Class “B” Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses:

- Justin J. Olson d/b/a Hilltop Retreat, located at 2896 1-½ Street, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 030-0800-06-000, Owner - Justin J. Olson, Cumberland, WI
- Dale's Twin Pines Tavern, Inc. d/b/a Dale's Twin Pines Tavern, located at 62 24-¾ Avenue, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID 030-3100-05-000, Agent - Robin A. Hanson, Cumberland, WI

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 10, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.*, at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

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

**Please note that, unless otherwise noticed, the monthly meeting for the Town of Lakeland will be held regularly on the second Tuesday of each month with a start time of 7:00 p.m.*

Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk

Town of Lakeland

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Aquatic Weed Spraying notification for Big Dummy and Little Dummy Lakes

The Dummy Lakes Management District (the District) proposes to chemically treat approximately 8 acres total of areas on Big Dummy and Little Dummy Lakes to control excessive weed growth that limits navigation and use of the lake. Aquatic Plant Management LLC will conduct an application of the aquatic herbicide Glyphosate and Diquat. It is anticipated that the treatment will occur sometime in July of 2025 and will proceed only after the District obtains a permit for the treatment from the Wisconsin DNR. There are no swimming, fishing or irrigation restrictions associated with the use of Glyphosate or Diquat. The District will hold a public informational meeting on the proposed treatments if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one in writing. The person or entity requesting the meeting shall state a specific agenda of topics including problems and alternatives to be discussed. The request for a public informational meeting must be sent in writing to the Dummy Lakes Management District, P.O. Box 1303, Cumberland, WI 54829 and to the DNR, 1341 2nd Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829 within 5 days after the public notice is published.

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NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)

CASE NO. 2025 PR51

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael J. Beyer, deceased, Case No. 2025 PR 51.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 03-29-1988 and date of death 11-09-2023, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 635 E Orchard Beach Lane, Rice Lake, WI 54868.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 3, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N., Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/s/ Deanne E. Larson
Probate Registrar
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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 Counties of Barron and Polk, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 18, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal to expand the boundaries of the Staples Lake Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District, adding the nineteen parcels located in Polk County described as: the western side of the intersection of Polk Barron County Line Road and 20 ½ Avenue, going south along Staples Lake on the west side of Polk Barron County Line Road, then including the eastside properties along the curve around the lake until ending at the intersection of Polk Barron County Line Road and 19 ½ Street. In addition, would include any future parcels that would have shoreline access to Staples Lake.

Contact Pat Brown, Lake-shore Technician at 715-537-6315 with questions regarding this appeal.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and provide public comment.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 4th day of June, 2025.

Barron County Extension/ Land Conservation Committee

Randall Cook, Chair

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NOTICE

Town of Cumberland

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, June 9th, 2025, at 6:00 pm in the Town Hall (902 20th Ave). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Town of Cumberland

Sara Mathison, Clerk

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Formation of new community service club in Cumberland

A group of local residents have been meeting over the last six weeks to form a local Rotary club that would be a companion club to Barron County Sunrise Rotary. Rotary has an international focus as well as local focus. The motto of Rotary is Service above Self. Rotary is over 100 years old and has over 1 million members around the world. Rotary’s vision is to create a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change. Rotary is

non-religious and non-political. Areas of focus for service include promoting peace, promoting education, protecting the environment and fighting disease. The focus of the Cumberland Rotary Impact Club will be service projects for Cumberland to include youth and young adults, exploration of the possibility of a dog park, assist with established non-profits such as the Food Pantry, and Chamber events The members will determine what

community service project to do and where to start. The group is meeting twice a month, one planning meeting and one service meeting. The meeting time is 7 a.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Our next meeting is June 11 at 7 am at Peter N Annies. Please join us for service opportunities, meet new people, network/ collaborate with others. For more information contact Clare Janty at this email address- cjgv@chibardun.net. All are welcome.

Attention Barron County Landowners; Farmland Preservation Planning Meeting

The Barron County Soil & Water Conservation Department (SWCD) is in the process of updating Barron County’s Farmland Preservation Plan as required by Chapter 91 of State Statutes. A public informational meeting has

been scheduled for Monday, June 16, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Barron County Government Center to review the draft plan update and farmland preservation area maps with the public and town officials; your participation is

appreciated and encouraged. A copy of the draft plan is available on the Barron County website (www.barroncounty-wi.gov) under What’s New. Please contact Barron County SWCD at 715-537-6315 with any questions.

Embrace and Community Referral Agency: New Office Location in Barron County!

Rice Lake, WI—Embrace and Community Referral Agency (CRA) are excited to announce they’ve moved their office in Barron County to a new location! Still located in centralized Rice Lake, the office move reinforces a shared commitment to providing survivors access to support services for survivors of domestic and sexual violence in the community.

The Barron County office is now located at 5 W John

Street, Rice Lake, WI 54868. Embrace and Community Referral Agency provide free and confidential services for survivors of gender-based violence, including crisis intervention, advocacy, counseling, emergency shelter and safe housing, prevention education, and 24/7 medical care accompaniment after experiencing violence. The office hours remain Monday through Thursday from 8:30am - 4:30pm, in addition to the 24/7 helpline.

The new office offers a welcoming and accessible space for staff to continue meeting the needs of the Barron County community. Conveniently located off Main Street in Rice Lake, the location will increase visibility to reach more survivors who may benefit from services, while reaffirming the agency’s joint commitment to delivering compassionate, survivor-centered support.

Sudoku Puzzle #4148-D

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Shell Lake Man Arrested for Fleeing an Officer

On Tuesday, June 3rd, 2025, the Barron County Sheriff’s Department attempted to stop a vehicle on County Road M near US Hwy 8 for traffic and registration infractions. The vehicle then proceeded to continue northbound on County Road M in Barron County reaching speeds of approximately 70 MPH. The suspect vehicle continued through Barron

County and pulled into an address in Rusk County. At this point a deputy from the Barron County Sheriff’s Department attempted to perform a PIT maneuver on the vehicle which was unsuccessful. The suspect vehicle continued into a field where it became stuck in some mud. Deputies took the driver into custody at the scene. The driver was identified as

Jess Blake from Shell Lake, WI. Blake is being held at the Barron County Jail awaiting formal charges of Fleeing an Officer, Operating after Revocation and Felony Bail Jump. The Barron County Sheriff’s Department was assisted by the Rusk County Sheriff’s Department and the Rice Lake Police Department. Per Captain Darren Hodek

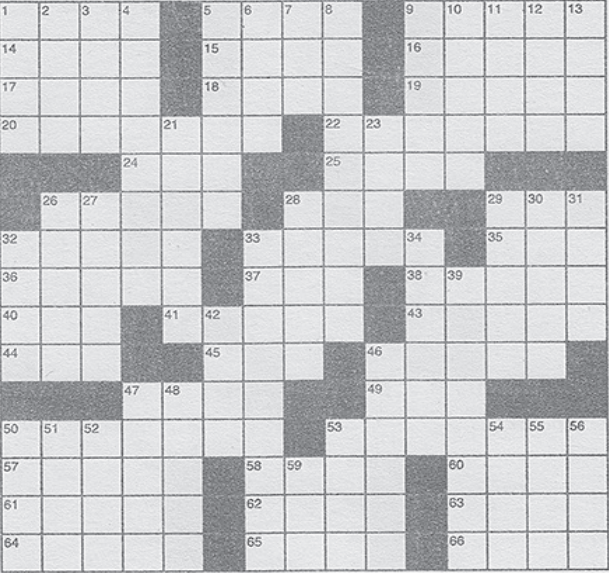
Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County Highway: US 53 Location: Bridges over 22½ Avenue north of Rice Lake Schedule: May 14 to early August Cost: \$770,405 Description: Replacing the concrete deck overlays, replacing the bridge approach slabs, repairing bridge wing walls, repairing cracks on girders and parapet as necessary and replacing guard-rail as necessary. Traffic impacts: US 53 remains open to traffic, but motorists will encounter lane closures and a reduced speed limit. Highway: US 53 South Location: Bridges over US 8, 20th Street, Knapp Street, County I, Chetek River, County A, County AA and Carlson School Road between Cameron and New Auburn Schedule: May 5 to mid-November, 2025 construction; March 1 to late September, total project completion. Cost: \$10.91 million Description of 2025 work: Replacing the decks on the bridges over County AA and County A; overlaying the decks with concrete on structures over Carlson School Road, Knapp Street and US 8; making miscellaneous repairs to bridges; completing prep work for 2026 construction on the bridges over the Chetek River, County I and 20th Street; and replacing guardrail at the structures. Traffic impacts: US 53 South remains open to traffic, but: Motorists will encounter lane closures and a reduced speed limit of 60 mph in work zones. o US 53 South reopens to two lanes of traffic, with a 70-mph speed limit between closures. There is a maximum width of 15 feet 3 inches on the open lane on most bridges. Motorists also will encounter intermittent daytime closures of the

roads below the bridges during the work week. Highway: US 63 Location: Just west of WIS 48 West to Charrie Lane in Cumberland Schedule: April 28 to mid-September Cost: \$3.68 million Description: Removing 3.25 inches of the existing pavement and placing 3.25 inches of new asphalt pavement; closing access to the roadway at various locations to improve safety; upgrading pedestrian curb ramps to current Americans With Disabilities Act standards; repairing or replacing curb, gutter and sidewalk; repairing sanitary sewer manholes and storm water inlets as needed; extending the two-way left-turn lane pavement markings between 3rd and 5th avenues; and replacing pavement markings and signage. Traffic impacts: US 63 remains open to traffic, but: North- and southbound traffic has 12-foot travel lanes through the entire project. The parking lane and shoulder are closed along the southbound lane. Barron and Washburn counties Highway: US 53 Location: 26th Avenue north of Rice Lake to Pine Grove Road south of Saronia Schedule: Sept. 5, 2023, to late May 2025 Cost: \$21.89 million Description of 2025 work: Tensioning cable barrier in the median between 26th and 27th avenues to reduce crossover crashes; placing a high-friction surface treatment on the pavement in the same area to reduce crossover and run-off-the-road crashes; removing and replacing a concrete joint, which will result in a several-day closure of a southbound US 53 lane; and placing final pavement markings. Traffic impacts: US 53 is open to traffic, but the

outside lanes in both directions on the south end of the project are closed to traffic. Polk County Highway: 357th Avenue Location: Indian Creek Bridge west of Shell Lake Schedule: May 12 to late June Cost: \$385,213 Description: Replacing the bridge, grading and restoring the site. Traffic impacts: The bridge is closed at the bridge. Highway: County B Location: County Z to WIS 35/48 north of Luck Schedule: April 25 to late August Cost: \$2.78 million Description: Pulverizing and relaying the existing pavement, paving the road with asphalt and completing shoulder work. Traffic impacts: County B remains open to traffic, but motorists might encounter lane closures controlled by flagging during work hours. Highway: County F Location: View Lane east of Dresser to WIS 65 south of Balsam Lake Schedule: May 5 to June 17 Cost: \$1.14 million Description: Milling a portion of the existing pavement, placing new asphalt pavement, adding shoulder gravel and replacing pavement markings. Traffic impacts: County F remains open to traffic, but motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by flagging during work hours. Highway: County W Location: McKenzie Creek Bridge east of Fred-eric Schedule: May 6 to late June Cost: \$454,311 Description: Replacing the bridge, grading, replacing the pavement on both sides of the structure and restoring the site. Traffic impacts: County W is closed, and traffic is being detoured via County I and County O.

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29 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)

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38 Emblem

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41 River

43 Monarch

44 Ball holder

45 Explosive

46 Nautical "friend"

47 Wall support

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50 Tail saying bird

53 Crashed

57 Add on

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63 Truant

64 Cut down

65 Popular stadium

66 Prong

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Sports

Cumberland Golf Team Qualifies for Sectionals; Gideo Is Regional Medalist

The Cumberland Boy's Golf Team qualified for this past Tuesday's WIAA Sectional at Turtleback Golf Course in Rice Lake, by finishing fourth at the Luck Regional held on Tuesday, May 27. Additionally, Senior Derrick Gideo, continued his excellent play with a round of 71, defeating second-place Esdyn Swenby of Glenwood City by two-strokes.

Joining the Beavers in Rice Lake were Glenwood City, Clear Lake, and Turtle Lake/Clayton. The Hilltoppers were Regional Cham-

pions with a score of 325, while Cumberland shot a team score of 348.

Besides Gideo's Medalist round in Luck, Max Hoff shot an 88 to tie for 18th and 19th, Brody Chartraw shot a 93, and Shae Longtine shot a 96.

Gideo has been playing outstanding golf, after taking Medalist honors at the Conference Tournament as well as in Luck.

"I'm very happy in the improvement our team has made all spring," added Coach Mike Gideo about the team's play in Luck."

Baseball Team Blanks Barron in Regular Season Finale; Throws Shutout versus Hurley in WIAA Opener

The Cumberland Beavers received stellar pitching performances in defeating the Barron Bears, 7-0, in the team's regular season finale last Tuesday, May 27, in Barron and in a 10-0 shutout of Hurley in the WIAA D3 opener last Thursday night. The team was back in action on Tuesday against Spooner in a WIAA Regional contest, with a victory sending them into the Regional Championship this Wednesday in either Park Falls or Northwestern.

In the victory over Barron, Uriah Johnson went the first five innings on the mound, scattering five hits and striking out seven. Landon Wickstrom came in to pitch the last two innings and secure the shutout, giving up one hit while striking out three. It was an outstanding effort by both seniors.

The Beavers scored all the runs they needed in the first inning and breezed to the victory. Wickstrom had

a pair of hits and two runs-batted-in for Coach John Peterson, while the Beavers used eight base on balls by Barron pitchers to add on to their offensive totals.

Two nights later, Senior Cooper Schramski was just as good on the mound, throwing a 14- strikeout, two hit performance against the Hurley North Stars in another Beaver shutout. He did not walk a batter in the game.

Schramski added a two-hits and three runs-batted-in to the Beavers offense, with one of his hits an inside the park home run. Max Peterson continued his hot hitting with a three for three night, while Sloan McCreary and Calvin Cunningham also had two hits for Coach Peterson.

With the victory Cumberland moves to 7 and 17 on the year, while Hurley finishes their season with a record of 9 and 9.

Cumberland Track Participates at in Colby Sectional

The Cumberland Track Team headed to Colby last Friday, where they participated in the WIAA D3 Sectional there. Twelve individuals and three relays qualified following their performances at the Webster Regional earlier last week. Unfortunately, the competition did not advance anyone to this week's State Tournament in La Crosse.

Cumberland's best finish in Colby came from Senior Chayden Berghammer, who finished 5th in the long jump with an excellent leap of 20-06.75. Seven total jumpers went over 20 feet, including the 22-01.75 recorded by the winner, Junior Ashton

Clark of Ladysmith.

Adding sixths were 3200-meter runner Tommy Dettinger, whose time was 10:14, the Boy's 4x200m relay team, and Junior Evan Hornstein, who ran the 100m dash in 11.31.

Cumberland's two Regional Champions, pole vaulters Jack Owens and Mya Gardner, finished 10th and 8th respectively at 11-06 and 8-06. Gardner, a Junior, broke her previous School Record once again in Webster with a jump of 9-06.

Cadott took the Ladies Sectional Team Championship, while Ladysmith took home the Boy's Title.

Girl's Softball Season Ends at Northwestern

The Cumberland Girl's Softball Season came to an end last Tuesday, May 27, with a 4-0 loss to the 18 and 3 Northwestern Tigers in a WIAA Regional contest in Maple. For the season, Cumberland finishes with a final record of 13 and 15.

The game was dominated by the Tigers outstanding pitcher Ellie Peterson. One of the best in Northern Wisconsin, Peterson is committed to North Dakota State next fall and was named the Conference's Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Peterson struck out 15 hitters in the contest, while only allowing only a pair

of singles to Morgan Monchilovich, who had a strong game for Coach Jessica Olson. Monchilovich additionally pitched six innings in the loss, holding the powerful Tigers to six hits, while striking out four. Besides her two safeties, the Cumberland Senior added a pair of stolen bases.

"We played a solid game with no errors. They just had a D1 pitcher we struggled to hit," added Olson. Northwestern went on to defeat Spooner 5-4 in the Regional Championship game and will appear in the WIAA Sectional which was played on Tuesday night.

Sectional Qualifiers!



The Cumberland Golf Team qualified for Sectionals which were held in Rice Lake on Tuesday, June 3rd. The team finished 4th at the Luck Regional. Pictured from left to right are Coach Mike Gideo, Derrick Gideo, Jack Richter, Max Hoff, Brody Chartraw and Shae Longtine.

Inside The Park Home Run!



#2 Cooper Schramski is greeted near home plate by #3 Uriah Johnson and # 27 Calvin Cunningham after an inside the park home run vs Hurley. The speedy Schramski accomplished the rare feat by hammering a ball to the right center gap which split the outfielders and rolled all the way to the wall. The Beavers defeated Hurley 10-0. Congratulations Cooper!



#15 Max Peterson laid down a beautiful sacrifice bunt to advance two runners in the boys Regional win over Hurley.



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06/05 Thu	1:26	7:36	1:46	7:56	05:22	08:50	3:37p	2:23a	9:13p	8:53a	*	
06/06 Fri	2:01	8:11	2:21	8:31	05:22	08:51	4:42p	2:38a	9:54p	9:33a	*	
06/07 Sat	2:36	8:47	2:58	9:09	05:21	08:51	5:49p	2:56a	10:37p	10:15a	*	
06/08 Sun	3:15	9:26	3:38	9:49	05:21	08:52	6:57p	3:16a	11:23p	10:59a	*	
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06/10 Tue >	4:43	10:56	5:09	11:22	05:20	08:53	9:09p	4:14a	12:12a	12:38p	*	

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Big Wind/Walleye on Green Bay

Hello friends,
As you may know, I am addicted to the outdoors and enjoy pushing things to the limit from time to time. I have a buddy who recently retired and has been a part of this column since it was started back in '89, his name is Doug Cibulka and he also loves to hunt and fish.

This past week Doug and I tent camped at a campground on Green Bay in Oconto County and endured some very high seas in a boat that was tossed around like a leaf in a tornado. Long story, short we had an epic experience, life jackets required, in that we put a hurting on the walleye and lived to eatem!

Monday, May 19th
High 58, low 42

Doug and I knew well in advance that we either had to bail on this trip or live with a solid northeast wind and the only thing I bail is hay or my boat. So poor Dougie had no choice but to pray, wear his vest and perform an excellent job as captain of his 16.7 Aluma Craft "Classic" powered by a 70 hp Yamaha.

Plan number one was to just fish the Oconto River as that would be safe. Good but ominous news hit us like a sinking ship when we pulled into our campground and there were 2 groups of fishermen filleting "limits of 20 to 25 inch walleye". I started jabbering with these guys and Doug started getting that same feeling as he has about a thousand times when he knows Walters thinks we can do this. In other words, despite very high seas and our new friends in 22-foot watercraft, I figured as long as the bilge pump was operational that we could fish the bay, especially since today was a sustained 17mph wind was going to be 22 the next day.

We built camp, rigged lines, Doug did a lot of mumbling about things, I did not listen to and we launched the SS Minnow for some fun on the pond. We were either looking up at the clouds or down at bottom of the bay as we edged our way out to 8-10 feet of water with Mr. Cibulka at the helm. I started

running lines which in this case would be two poles straight back of the boat, one close, one far and a left and right planer board all rigged with crawler harnesses.

Heading into the waves the first 40 minutes we had zero action, when we turned around and had the wind at our back our first hit was a small perch, a minute later we had another hit and caught a 13.5 inch perch. Five minutes later there was another hit and this time there was some solid heft to the fish and insanity in the fight. One person had to hold onto the steering wheel at all times the other had to fight fish and keep it out of other lines, in most cases, net it and somewhat importantly, not fall out of the boat.

That first "eye" was 23-inches and within 5 minutes another fight was being fought and "eye" number 2 was a 26-incher. Suddenly Dougie C who got me in a lot of trouble as a kid, cuz I was always innocent, was losing his doubt of our "mutual decision" to fish the bay and we kept a southerly direction with the wind at our back.

Another side story. Our net was too short, the boat driver could not let go of the wheel, the fish catcher had to get up front so the boat driver could net and drive. Super long story, short, the first fish we lost was our 10th and that is because our net dropped overboard and the fish catcher ripped the harness, did a quick cast, caught the net and it was a fair trade.

"Eye" number 10 was landed, not a one was under 20-inches and I started pulling lines for the victory ride back to camp. While pulling the last 3 lines a 23 and 26 inch "eye" was landed and released.

We made it back to camp, changed our underwear, cleaned our catch and had a big old "we caught an awesome limit and lived to tell about it celebration".

Live till ya can't!
Sunset



Doug Cibulka living large on Green Bay!



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Record Holders!



Mya Gardner and Jack Owens both captured titles at the Webster Regional in the pole vault. Gardner broke her own school record with a jump of 9ft 6 inches. Congratulations to both athletes!

Soccer Finishes Regular Season; Opens WIAA Tourney

The Barron-Bloomer-Cumberland Girl's Soccer Co-op finished up the regular season with a pair of victories last week to move their overall record to 9-8-3 on the season. The team was back in action this past Tuesday with the WIAA Tournament opener in Superior, a team that beat them 4-0 during the regular season. The winner of that contest will meet up with the New Richmond versus Wausau East victor on Saturday at a time yet to be announced.

The two wins last week were an 8-0 shutout of Spooner and a 7-1 victory against St. Croix Central. A key to the sweep was the play of Senior Kasey Stauner, who scored four goals in each contest. Kaaiyo Hassan added four goals and a pair of assists.

Coach Sarah Stauner was happy with the team's play in taking the two wins and

Islander Baseball Schedule

Date & Time	Opponent	Location
Saturday, June 7th @ 1 PM	Spooner	HOME - Islander Park
Wednesday, June 11th @ 5:30 PM	Chippewa Falls	HOME - Islander Park
Saturday, June 21st @ 7:30 PM	Spooner	Spooner - Merchant Park
Sunday, June 22nd @ 1 PM	Brill	HOME - Islander Park
Saturday, June 28th @ 1 PM	Hayward	HOME - Islander Park
Sunday, June 29th @ 1 PM	Brill	HOME - Islander Park
Wednesday, July 2nd @ 7:30 PM	Haugen	Haugen - Haugen Ball Park
Sunday, July 6th @ 1 PM	Haugen	HOME - Islander Park
Saturday, July 12th @ 7:30 PM	Hayward	Hayward - Larry Somerville Field
Saturday, July 19th @ 7:30 PM	Haugen	Haugen - Haugen Ball Park
Sunday, July 20th @ 1 PM	Spooner	HOME - Islander Park
Saturday, July 26th @ 7:30 PM	Hayward	Hayward - Larry Somerville Field
Sunday, July 27th @ 1 PM	Brill	Brill - Havelka Field
August 8th, 9th, 10th	TBD (Playoffs)	TBD
August 15th, 16th, 17th	TBD (State)	TBD

The Cumberland Islander Baseball Team is back this summer. The guys will play their home games at Islander Park starting this Saturday, June 6th. The team is full of former Cumberland High School players and should be a lot of fun to watch. What better way to spend a warm summer afternoon than watching a little baseball. Hope to see you there!

enjoyed Youth Soccer Night during the St. Croix Central contest. "It was exciting to have our youth players join

us for the game. They had the opportunity to practice with the High School team the two previous weeks

and were excited to warm-up with us before the game and show their skills at half-time."



Camden Johnson recieved a patch from coach Chuck Patrín for shooting 25 of 25 in last weeks trap action. Good shooting Camden!

CHS Trap Standings

OVERALL- THROUGH WEEK 5			
Athlete	Round 1 125 possible	Round 2 125 possible	Score 250 possible
CARLSON, KYLE	106	116	222
CUNNINGHAM, CALVIN	107	106	213
JOHNSON, CAMDEN	107	105	212
RIEBE, BRAXTON	108	103	211
PETERSON, LOGAN	102	104	206
MANOR, JACK	96	106	202
RIEBE, BRENDON	93	101	194
HOFF, MAX	92	96	188
ROUZER, IRA	90	96	186
KNUTSON, ELLIOT	94	83	177
ODDEN, MAX	88	86	174
WOHLK, CAMERON	83	91	174
WEAVER, MITCHELL	87	85	172
MATHISON, COEHN	86	86	172
RASMUSSEN, CODIE	85	87	172
HARTMAN, DECLAN	88	79	167
GILBERTSON, JACOB	82	80	162
ROUZER, CASH	84	75	159
WEAVER, GRIFFIN	76	78	154
ODDEN, JACK	70	84	154
KNUTSON, AUGUST	69	80	149
MCMILLAN, TOWNES	76	72	148
NYVOLD, BRADLEY	74	72	146
FLOTTUM, LONDON	69	72	141
DONICA, AIDEN	75	63	138
ERICKSON, LANE	68	61	129
MEWES, PATRICK	66	61	127
ODDEN, CHARLOTTE	54	48	102
HUBER, CARTER	51	48	99
EKENSTEDT, DANIEL	42	50	92
FURSETH, MARCO	38	25	63
Cumberland High School Trap Team			

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1934; Spring Comes to Cumberland Along with a Little John Dillinger

by Mark R. Fuller

The April 5, 1934, Advocate included an article on some old yellowish receipts displayed at both the Hines Mercantile Company and the Company Store, from days gone by. Their presence offered a simple look into the curiosity of the Island City’s early days and the wonderment, as the article said, “Of the impression on the faces of his children when one farmer brought home a whole dollar’s worth of candy and what a sack of cement was used for by the same man?”

The oldest receipt was an April, 1889, IOU to Amiceto to Grilli for \$15.89. It was for lumber used to build a humble home two miles south of town. Another receipt among the display was another I.O.U to Mr. Grilli for \$38.41 for groceries for the family. To get the borrowed money he had given a mortgage on his land to the store. The amount was paid in full.

The Advocate article would say, “When one looks back on the hardships encountered by our pioneers, he concludes that our fore-bearers had an even harder time than we have and Amiceto Grilli struggled through poverty and privation and came out victorious with property and land to his credit and sons to carry on his name and work.”

With Dr. George Babcock recently elected Mayor for a second-term, the warmer weather had everyone busy preparing their plans for another Island City spring!

Those interested in playing kittenball were asked to attend a meeting on April 13 at the library, while Golf Course President, C. H. Kilbourn, announced a season ticket price for men at \$7.50 and ladies, \$4.00. The Company Store, meanwhile, had fishing licenses for sale, and soon there would be a new Gambles Store opening in the city.

During the summer, there was always Sunday baseball where squads from Comstock, McKinley, Hay River, Twintown, Camp Dixon, Poskin, Almaena, and the Cumberland City Midgets, were among those having teams in the Northern Star League. Large crowds headed to these local fields following a morning at a Church service.

Speaking of Churches, Augustana Lutheran was preparing to celebrate its 50th Anniversary in the City later in June. The Swedish Church was organized here in 1885 with the first service held on Christmas Morning that year.

Well-known community names appeared on the early records including John Nyman as trustee, John Westin as cantor, and David Johnson as song leader. The 1934 Committee was appointed in charge of the celebration. While all this was going on locally, nationally, a large number of people in the Midwest were following the exploits of well-known gangster and Public Enemy #1, John Dillinger. He was the man, J. Edgar Hoover used as justification to create the FBI, developing more sophisticated investigative techniques as weapons against organized crime of the period.

Dillinger, who had robbed 12 banks beginning in June of 1933, frequently headed to northern Wisconsin to escape the pressure of the law, particularly at the Little Bohemia Lodge, in Manitowish Waters due to its isolation and the relative freedom it offered. Lying some 2 1/2 hours from the Island City, the area’s dense forests, lakes, and remote lodges provided a perfect setting for hiding and escaping pursuit.

Cumberland would get much closer to the Dillinger

story before April was over. It all started on Sunday morning April 22nd when agents were notified that John Dillinger and several of his confederates were hiding in Little Bohemia by Henry Voss, another local resort owner, who gave them a short map of the Little Bohemia Lodge and its layout.

The eventual attempted capture turned into an embarrassment for the FBI. As they reached the Lodge and began heading down the road, lights off, very quietly, very softly, agents hanging on the outside of the car because they couldn’t fit everybody in, dogs began to bark.

Immediately, the agents got out of the cars and began to gather around the parking lot to try and make sure they hadn’t been discovered yet when three men came out of the lodge, got into a car and began to drive off. Agents yelled “Stop! Federal Agents! Police! Stop!” Getting no response from the car as it drove towards them, the Agents panicked and opened fire on the car killing the driver, who was actually a Civilian Conservation Corps worker.

Dillinger and his confederates were upstairs on the second floor and began firing out one of those windows there. While agents ducked for cover, Dillinger and his men got out the back of the Lodge and escaped easily.

As agents tried to figure out who was still in the Lodge and whether any of the gangsters were still around, Baby Face Nelson arrived and stole a car and ended up confronting the Agents, killing one of them, injuring the other and seriously wounding the local police officer who was with them.

In the aftermath of the failed raid on Little Bohemia, the Agency received a fair amount of criticism from press, politicians, and even other law enforcement who thought they should have been better included.

Incredibly, Cumberland’s Bill Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hopkins, was at a CCC Camp in Manitowish and became very involved in the famous shootout. He was among the first on the scene, arriving with Doctor Roberts and an Ambulance driver after receiving the first call about the initial shooting.

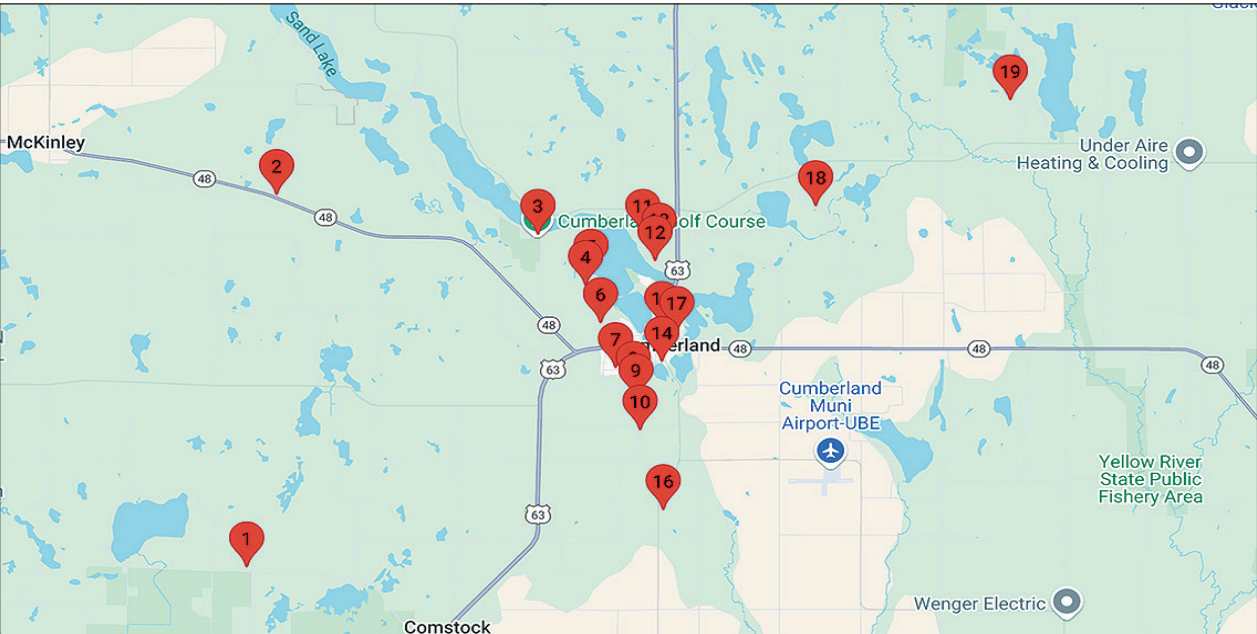
He would be asked to climb into the Conservation Corp car under the protection of six tommy guns held by secret service agents to check on the condition of the three passengers. He would say of the request, “I know how the doughboys felt as my stomach dropped below zero and then some.”

Once in the car he found the one of the occupants, “Shot threw the neck on the right side and quite dead. We left him there and proceeded to take the other two men up to the Grandview Hospital, where John Morris died the next morning,” Hopkins said.

He would return the next morning, where they eventually removed the body of Agent Eugene Boissoneau from the car, of whom he would say, “He was a young fellow about 28 and was popular with everyone in camp. Doc liked him very well and so did I. The car looked like a sieve. I counted 26 bullet holes in it the next morning.”

Hopkins would add to his amazing involvement in the National news item, “I think Doc and I were rather lucky. In all it was a rather exciting’s night’s work. They have about 800 Federal men up here now, combing the country. I’m just tired out, but now we may go on an emergency call at any time so I dare not go to bed.”

Map of Community Wide Garage Sales



A list and location of garage sales to take place this weekend in and around Cumberland. Watch for signs!

Cumberland had one more brief Dillinger moment a week later, when a local phone call to the city officers informed them of a big car with four men headed north towards Shell Lake. Taking no chances with the limited lead, they immediately went into action.

Policeman Heldstab, and former Sherriff Zeon Douglas quickly jumped into a car as the Advocate described, “With full throttle open and horn screeching, as they headed north on Send Street. They set themselves up on the top of the hill just beyond the North Cumberland Bridge, where they were soon joined by W. N. Fuller, armed with his trusty high-powered rifle and Dr. S. A. Algeo.”

One person who observed the quick action would say, “I never before saw Cumberland cops get such a move on them.” Although nothing happened, the city showed it was ready, if needed, to take on even the biggest criminal America had to offer.

Dilinger, meanwhile, would return to Chicago following the botched attempt in Manitowish Waters, where he was shot and killed by The FBI on July 22.

With this brief bit of excitement over, the city moved into May, as simpler problems awaited our residents. The Post Office announced that windows would be closing at 1:00 pm on Saturdays and the organization of a Summer City Band was underway.

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