



Heroic Civilians Save Man From Drowning at Shell Lake Beach

On July 9th, 2025, at approximately 3:34 pm, Shell Lake Police, Washburn County Sheriff's Department, Shell Lake Fire Department, North Memorial Ambulance and Shell Lake First Responders responded to the Shell Lake Beach area for a report of a person that was potentially drowning at the Shell Lake beach area.

Upon arrival, it was determined that a male had been in distress, and had gone under water. Due to the very quick actions of some witnesses, they were able to get the man on the swim raft and perform life saving measures. Thanks to the quick response of the witnesses, they were able

to revive the man as emergency crews were arriving on scene.

We would like to thank the civilian witnesses that took action when seeing a person in distress at the beach and performing life-saving measures. In addition, we would like to express our appreciation to the Shell Lake Fire Department, the Shell Lake First Responders, the North Memorial Ambulance, the Wisconsin State Patrol, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Washburn County Sheriff's Department for their rapid response.

Michael Jaszczak
Interim Police Chief

Cumberland Healthcare Welcomes General Surgeon, Dr. Peter Dahlberg, PhD



Dr. Peter Dahlberg PhD
CUMBERLAND, WI – Cumberland Healthcare proudly announces the addition of Dr. Peter Dahlberg, a board-certified general surgeon specializing in surgical oncology, gastroenterology, robotic and thoracic surgery.

Dr. Dahlberg currently practices at Western Wisconsin Health. To help ensure patients in both communities have access to high-quality general surgical care, Western Wisconsin Health and Cumberland Healthcare, both fully independent rural critical access

hospitals, are collaborating to share his expertise. Dr. Dahlberg earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, followed by his graduation from the University of Minnesota Medical School. His extensive training includes a General Surgery internship and residency at the University of Minnesota, where he also completed endoscopy training and a fellowship in surgical infectious diseases. The subsequent year he earned his Ph.D., focusing on groundbreaking treatments for severe bacterial infections. His pursuit of excellence continued with a prestigious Thoracic Surgery Fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN.

Throughout his career, Dr. Dahlberg has been a trailblazer in advancing surgical techniques. He introduced and led the ACS-certified cancer program alongside

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City of Cumberland Construction Update

Hines Lakeview Drive: Bids were awarded and the pre-construction meeting was held Tuesday. Work will start in early August, with the first major undertaking being the pulverization of the existing street surface. This is planned for approximately August 7th or 8th and should most likely only take one day, but no more than two. Watermain work in the terminal - 950 feet of the street will follow shortly thereafter. Substantial completion of this project should be achieved by September 19th, so things will move quickly once we get started. There could be up to a 4-6 week window between pulverization of the roadway and installation of new blacktop. We'll be disseminating more information of how each property will be impacted in the near future.

1st and Marshall: Storm sewer work is nearing completion. All utility work should be completed by the end of next week. Rebuilding the road preparing it for sidewalk, curb & gutter and blacktop should commence the week of July 28th. Project completion is planned for early to mid August.

Highway 63: Blacktop, blacktop, blacktop. Depending on weather, weather, weather! First applications of blacktop were applied Monday of this week and are awaiting test results and approval to move full blacktop production. Full blacktop operations should be approved

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69 year old Karen Frye of Comstock was severely injured when she was attacked by a black bear outside her home on 21st Avenue west of Scott Lake. Frye was out with her dog when the attack happened. DNR officials believe she possibly got between a sow and her cub. The incident occurred on Saturday, July 12th around 2P.M. She is currently listed in stable condition at a Twin Cities hospital. Picture at left is a DNR stock photo of a black bear.

DNR Investigating Black Bear Attack Near Scott Lake; Victim Sustained Severe Injuries, Search For Bear Continues

COMSTOCK, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is investigating after 69-year-old Karen Frye was attacked by a black bear outside her home near the town of Comstock in Barron County.

The victim reported the attack around 2 p.m. Saturday, July 12. She was able to call 911 and was taken to Cumberland Healthcare for treatment and transferred to a Twin Cities hospital. The victim's condition is currently listed as stable.

Officers from Barron County and the city of Cumberland initially responded to the 911 call. Local DNR wardens and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Wildlife Services staff also responded to the incident. Upon arrival, they

began looking for the bear and at that time they located a cub in a tree indicating this involved a sow and cub.

DNR wardens and USDA Wildlife Services staff attempted to track the bear with the aid of a trained bear hound dog, but the search was unsuccessful.

Efforts to capture the bear are ongoing. Several bear traps have been set at the scene. The goal is to euthanize the bear and assess its condition.

It is unknown why the attack occurred. DNR wardens continue to investigate the incident to learn more details and a possible cause.

No other information on this specific incident is available at this time, and staff are unavailable to provide interviews. The DNR's Office of Communications

will release new information as it becomes available.

Bear Conflict Information

The DNR partners with USDA's Wildlife Services staff to respond to bear complaints.

USDA Wildlife Services responds to 500-600 nuisance bear complaints annually. Between 70-80% of complaints are resolved by providing recommendations to the complainant, most often the removal of an attractant. Trapping and relocation of bears is the primary abatement option when direct control is needed.

Incidents of black bears attacking or killing humans are very rare but do occur both in Wisconsin and across the country.

No human fatalities have resulted from encounters

with wild black bears in recorded Wisconsin history.

General Bear Information

There are an estimated 24,000 bear in Wisconsin. Black bears are generally secretive, not aggressive and tend to avoid humans as much as possible but bears are sometimes known to be aggressive if cubs are present and feel threatened.

Bears primarily occupy the northern two thirds of the state, but are sometimes observed in the southern part of the state as well.

Bears are omnivores and eat both plant and animals. They are opportunistic feeders and will feed on natural foods as well as anthropogenic (human caused) foods.

Best Practices In Bear

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Construction Congestion!



Road construction delays have been more prevalent the past week or so as crews work on milling old blacktop and then start to apply new blacktop on US Highway 48 and 63. Pictured here crews lay down some new blacktop near the 4 corners Monday morning.

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Northwoods Notebook: Lori’s leaving; Cumberland’s loss By Larry Werner

One evening in October of 2014, a few months after we had moved to Cumberland, Ann and I went to see a play at the Arts Center, the former Catholic church across from the elementary school. The play, “Spitfire Grill,” was terrific.

I had just begun to write this column, then known as “Northwoods Newcomer.” I wrote about how much I enjoyed the play but expressed disappointment that the theater was half empty.

If I hadn’t written about that performance, I might never have met Lori Bock, one of the primary reasons I grew to love this little town. If Lori hadn’t emailed me asking to have coffee to discuss any ideas I might have about filling the theater, I wouldn’t have got involved with Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), the arts council this dynamic woman has served as president for the past dozen years.

While I grew to love Cumberland because of its natural beauty, its charming downtown and its coffee shops, a major reason this became a great place for me is because I got involved. As an ETC board member, I produced events, worked with Lori on fundraisers, promoted ETC in the media, managed a summer concert series and even acted in plays.

I’ll never forget: “Larry, we won’t have a Ruttabaga play if we can’t find two guys for ‘The Odd Couple (Female Version).’”

Using her powers of persuasion, and skill at guilting, she actually got two old white men to play the roles of dashing Spanish divorcees to romance Olive, the slob, and Florence, the neatnick.

After 28 years here, Lori and her husband, Al, have sold their home in Cumberland and are downsizing to a senior home in Stillwater, Minn., which is close to their family members. The town is losing one of its premier volunteers, and Ann and I are losing from town two people who have become our close friends, fellow members of our Friday Fish Group and coffee pals.

Before Lori agreed to take on the job running ETC, she was director of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library from 2009 to 2013. In that role, she spearheaded a fund-raiser to build a large addition. As president of ETC, she raised thousands for adding a main-level restroom and refurbishing the downstairs bathrooms in a campaign known as “Potties for the People.” In a matter of months, ETC raised \$70,000 to replace a leaky roof.

Oh, and this small but powerful person just completed a term as president of the Island City Food Co-op. For many years, she’s been an active member of Cumberland’s First United Methodist Church.

Small towns like Cumberland need people like Lori Bock to get involved and to get others involved in making them better places. Lori gave much of herself to Cumberland, and Cumberland gave her and Al 28 years of good life on the island.

While having our daily coffee last week, I asked her what she will miss about the place she will be leaving. Here’s some of what she said:

“It will be hard to leave ETC, the beautiful library, the summer music, the annual Christmas concert, the welcoming shops, the park and of course the amazing lake. It will be heartbreaking to leave all the wonderful, kind and generous people we’ve gotten to know. But knowing how difficult all these last times will be makes me realize how very blessed we’ve been to live here for 28 years. Our hearts are filled with gratitude. Of course, it’s easier to leave knowing we can often join the long line of blue license plates that flow into beautiful Cumberland on weekends.”

Well said, Madame President.

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

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23 Raps lightly

24 Sleigh

25 Land mass

28 Dopier

31 Like a wing

32 Counterfeit

34 Inform

36 Eye infection

37 Sign of the zodiac

38 Stinger

39 Ride a horse

41 Computer input device

43 Range

44 One more

46 Melted

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50 Kicked

53 Most jolly

57 Next to Kauai

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60 Brand of sandwich cookie

61 Move while sleeping

62 Truck

63 TV award

64 Footwear

65 Young Women's Christian Association

66 Pulpit

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52 American state

53 Artist Chagall

54 Writer Bombeck

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56 Children's love

59 Propel with oars

Cumberland Healthcare...

his colleague in River Falls, WI, and has practiced at renowned institutions such as United Hospital and Abbott Northwestern Hospital in the Twin Cities. Dr. Dahlberg’s true passion lies in rural medicine. He appreciates the relationships that rural hospitals foster, and getting to know his patients as people first, is a cornerstone to his practice. Dr. Dahlberg brings his world-class training to communities most in need. Known for his pioneering work in robotic surgery, he was among the first general surgeons in the region to perform complex procedures including hiatal hernia repairs, groin hernia repairs, and colon resections. Dr. Dahlberg offers a comprehensive array of procedures ranging from endoscopic interventions to traditional and minimally invasive surgeries, including esophagogastroduodenoscopy (EGD) with dilation. His dedication to multidisciplinary approaches in oncology underscores his commitment to delivering holistic patient care.

Dr. Dahlberg’s contributions extend beyond his clinical achievements. He is a respected member of multiple surgical societies and has authored numerous publications. Sharing his insights through lectures on surgical advancements and related topics.

“We are excited to welcome Dr. Dahlberg to our surgical services team,” stated Emily Dilley, CEO. “As a dedicated general surgeon offering comprehensive, compassionate, and personalized care, he will be instrumental in meeting the health and wellness needs of our communities.”

Dr. Dahlberg is currently seeing patients and is in Cumberland every Thursday and Friday. For more information about Dr. Dahlberg, visit www.cumberlandhealthcare.com or to schedule an appointment, call 715-822-7500.

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

I was pretty surprised when I heard about the woman who was attacked by a bear west of Scott Lake this past weekend. From what I have heard, she got beat up pretty bad. It goes without saying, I wish her a full and speedy recovery. I’m sure it was a very scary situation and one she will never forget. We live in the woods as well, and walk a lot, very similar to about what just occurred. I’m sure it will creep into the minds of some for sure. Make a little noise next time you’re out for a walk. Just remember they are more scared of you than you are of them. If for some reason you encounter a bear, make yourself look big, make some loud noises and back away

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This Saturday, July 19th, from 9 am til 12 pm, there is an opportunity to take in some great old time country music in a beautiful country setting and raise some money for the Cumberland Food Pantry. The food pantry is always in need of donations. Make plans to swing by Firefly Fields located at 2553 10th Street between Cumberland and Rice Lake. All donations will go directly to the food pantry. There will be walking trails, a goodie barn, baked goods and more. Get out and help support the food pantry.

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The Barron County Fair kicks off this week. It would have been nice to get an ad, a press release or something from the fair to print in the paper. It has been several years now the Barron County Fair failed to get anything to us prior to the fair. I sent a letter last year to the fair board, but got no response. I have been to the fair every single year to take photos and such. I will go again, because it’s about the kids and families enjoying the COUNTY FAIR. I’m sure we will receive results from various activities. I’m not asking for the world here. Some communication would be nice. I’m quite sure many readers of the Advocate will be at this year’s Barron County Fair.

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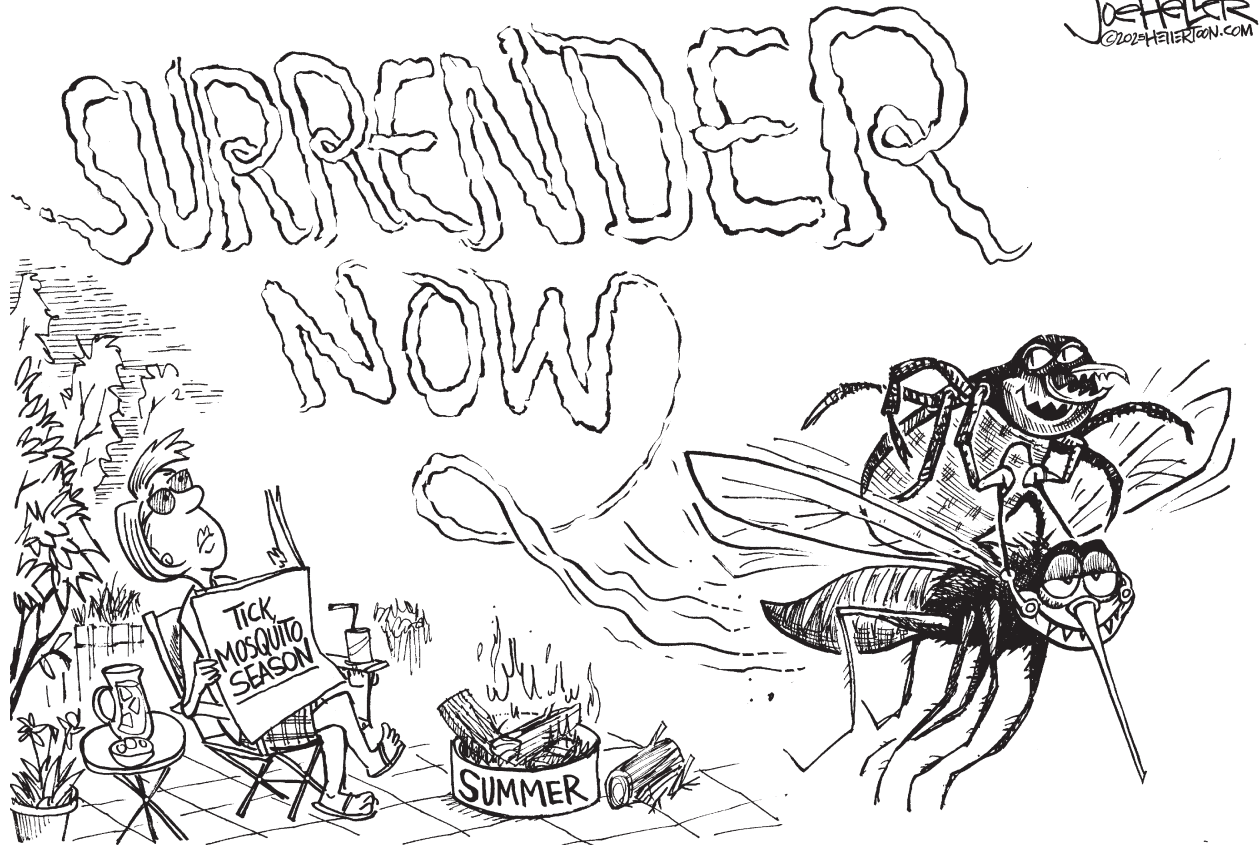
We all know there are some great people in this world, some that just get it and are very generous. Disasters such as the horrific floods in Texas, wildfire devastation and other terrible events bring in millions and millions of dollars to help folks in said areas. I was listening to Classic Rewind on XM Radio the other day and heard Eric Clapton has volunteered to pay for every funeral from all the victims of the Texas flooding. It gave me goose bumps! I know he is very well off, but that’s just plain awesome! I knew I liked Clapton for a reason! Have a great week!

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Unusual close on Wisconsin budget debate may lead to wins for all”

MADISON, Wis. – If you were betting a few weeks ago on when the Wisconsin Legislature and Gov. Tony Evers would pass a state government budget for the cycle that started July 1, you might have put your money on late summer – or even this coming fall.

Instead, a combination of events – two of which were external to details of the biennial budget itself – produced a rapid and non-traditional finale. As a result, there may be more winners than losers state-wide over the course of the \$111-billion budget.

The first external factor was a gnawing sense, especially among Republicans, that new district maps could upset the balance of power following the 2026 elections. It has been 14 years since Democrats have held a majority in either the Assembly or Senate for more than a few months, but redistricting could change that, especially in the Senate. Leaders of the GOP felt this budget was the right time to leave a mark, which they did in the form of \$1.4 billion in tax cuts.

The second outside factor was President Trump’s “One Big Beautiful Bill,” which would have dramatically reduced access to

federal Medicaid dollars – especially in rural Wisconsin – unless the state acted quickly to raise its hospital provider tax from 1.8% to 6% to secure federal matching dollars. Passage of the budget in the wee hours of July 3 was necessary to beat the clock; Evers signed it practically before the ink was dry with half his typical number of line-item vetoes.

The result is a budget that reclaimed about three-quarters of the state’s expected \$4.3 billion balance as of June 30, raised spending for the Universities of Wisconsin, public education and a mix of child-care programs, all while providing tax cuts for about 1.6 million people. Some details:

UW President Jay Rothman had sought \$855 million in spending increases over the two years that will end June 30, 2027; the Legislature responded by suggesting a cut of \$87 million over current levels. The new budget raises spending across UW’s 13 comprehensive universities and branch campuses by \$256 million, which could mitigate possible tuition increases over time. Republicans point to the announced closing of UW-Madison’s Division of Diversity, Equity and

Education Achievement as a victory.

Spending on K-12 public education will increase by about \$1.4 billion, much of it focused on special education.

Child-care spending across a mix of programs will climb by \$330 million to generally stabilize the industry, lower costs for families and increase access. It’s not the \$480 million advocates wanted, but it’s a sizable increase.

The state’s second-highest personal income tax bracket was significantly expanded, thus reducing taxes for many middle-class tax filers. Under previous law, that bracket taxed 4.4% of income for married couples earning between \$19,090 and \$38,190 a year and single filers earning between \$14,320 and \$28,640. The new bracket will be capped at \$67,300 per year for married couples and \$50,480 for single filers, a major expansion of income parameters. For filers newly eligible for the expanded bracket, their tax rate will drop from 5.3%.

The first \$24,000 of retirement income, or up to \$48,000 for married joint filers, will be shielded from state taxes. There are conditions tied to age and residency.

The budget eliminates the state sales tax on household energy bills, a change that is predicted to save taxpayers more than \$178 million over two years. The state seasonally emptied household energy bills from taxes; this move eliminates the 5% tax year-round.

Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, the state’s largest business group, applauded the removal of suggested tax increases while supporting laws that enhance the state’s competitiveness. Specifically, the budget includes a fee schedule for the state’s workers’ compensation program, which could control high workers’ compensation medical costs and thus benefit employers.

In short, Evers and Democrats got much of what they asked and legislative Republicans scored some victories, as well. With a little outside prodding, what emerged from the Capitol is a budget that should serve Wisconsin well. Bipartisanship may be fading in some levels of government, but Madison just witnessed an unexpected surge.

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

A Look Back

Look Back 1898

The forest fire that swept through the Cumberland area in the early fall of 1898 was one of the worst disasters ever to hit the community.

According to the early records, property damage was estimated at \$300,000 (a substantial fortune in those days). The blaze left more than 200 families homeless. In addition to the commercial industry property in the city itself, about 30 homes and a number of barns and sheds were destroyed. Damage estimates for the city were in the neighborhood of \$180,000.

With an unusual dry summer and fall, the Cumberland vicinity had been plagued by numerous brush and forest fires. But such things were quite common in those days, and were not taken too seriously until the last few days in September. At that time, reports began coming in every few hours of some farmer or homesteader being burned out and losing his home and buildings.

On the morning of September 30, all the mills were closed and all available men and boys were sent into the country to fight the fire. Most burned to the south and southwest of the city.

A strong wind came up about the middle of the

forenoon and brought the fires closer to the city minute by minute. The air in town was so full of smoke and cinders that at noon it was almost as dark as night. About 4:30 pm, the fire came across a field just south of town, entered the island at the south-or Collingwood-bridge, and swept through the marshy area, threatening the main part of the city from two sides. As the men and boys continued to fight the flames, women and children were evacuated by train to Shell Lake. Others remained to help fight the fire.

One wall of fire hit the main business district after destroying some homes and shed souths of Elm Street. These flames burned all of the buildings in the block where the Cumberland Municipal plant is located today. Among the buildings that were lost were Miss Hemmington’s Photographic Gallery, Robert’s Livery Barn, the Becker Store, Robert’s Saloon, an ice house, the Becker and Cleary homes, Hamm Salloon and Becky Pool Hall. This path of fire was finally held in check at South Lake Street (now Sorensen Street between the Cumberland Public Library and Edson’s) through the untiring efforts of the volunteers who battled the blaze

through that night and the next day.

The other track of the fire crossed the railroad about where Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., is located, and more relentlessly on. Standing in its path were the yards of Beaver Dam Lumber Company on Mill Hill. Filled with about 20 million board feet of the choicest of white pine, the yards also held thousands of cords of pine slabs and uncounted quantities of lath and shingles. Everything was completely destroyed, including a big saw mill, planing mills, dry sheds and the big company barn. The fire also destroyed about six homes in the residential area of Mill Hill. The flames then burned straight north, crossed Grove Street, and proceeded inexorably into the residential area there. It took all the buildings in this section-about 16 or 18 homes and then went down the hill where the Farmers Union LP Gas Plant was and took three more homes there. All that was left standing on the east side of the railroad tracks were a few houses just above the depot on Babcock Avenue.

The fire then continued in a northerly direction through the area now occupied by the 3M plant. But here it was held in check by hard firefighting “around the clock” for several days.

Also assisting to check both fires was the easing of the tornado-like winds that earlier had relentlessly pushed the flames to the north and east. Some people who remained in the mill hill area to fight the flames waited too long to escape by land and had to flee by boat across Norwegian Bay.

There were no reports of deaths in Cumberland, but there were four in the area-one in Stanford, and three near Almena. Many people, both in Cumberland and rural areas suffered burns-many of them seriously.

2025

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07/08	79	57	0.00
07/09	78	58	0.00
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07/11	78	63	0.00
07/12	80	64	0.00
07/13	74	61	0.00
07/14	81	62	0.00

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

The Vital Link Between Reproductive Health and Survivor Safety

Rice Lake, WI — Embrace stands with survivors of domestic and sexual violence across Wisconsin and applauds the Wisconsin Supreme Court’s decision to strike down the state’s 1849 abortion ban. This ruling is a long-overdue victory for reproductive justice and survivor safety, reaffirming that every person deserves the freedom to make decisions about their own body.

At the same time, Embrace urges lawmakers and community leaders not to see this as the finish line—but as a necessary first step. The right to access abortion means little if survivors cannot afford care, find a provider, or access support services. As federal funding for reproductive and survivor-centered services remains uncertain at best, there is an urgent need to invest in

local, accessible, and trauma-informed care across Wisconsin.

“The Supreme Court decision is cause for hope, but it cannot be the end of the conversation,” said Jordanne Myszkowski-Schilling, Barron County Program Coordinator at Embrace. “We must ensure that survivors—especially those in rural and underserved areas—can actually access the reproductive healthcare they are now legally entitled to. That means fully funding clinics, advocacy agencies, and safety nets that support people in crisis.”

Embrace recognizes the deep connection between reproductive healthcare and gender-based violence. Survivors in abusive relationships often experience forced pregnancy, birth control sabotage, and other forms of reproductive

coercion. When survivors are denied abortion access, they are more likely to remain in contact with their harm-doers—putting them at greater risk of further abuse or even homicide.

Survivors need and deserve full autonomy over their bodies. Restricting reproductive healthcare sends a clear and harmful message that their pain, safety, and choices do not matter. Reproductive justice is not only a basic human right—it is a crucial component of preventing future violence. To increase survivor autonomy in their reproductive healthcare, all Embrace offices are supplied with a stock of condoms, PlanB, and pregnancy tests free of cost. Referrals and advocacy accompaniment are also offered to survivors in need of medical care after experiencing violence.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Imagine a drum roll here – Pat Sweet is now back at home with Doug!! She was able to leave Dove in Rice Lake one day last week. Doug was at church Sunday morning and said that she was home and he was so happy to have her back where she belongs. Welcome home, Pat. We are all happy to have you back in Barronett.

Did you go to the rodeo in Spooner this past week? It was, once again, one of the greatest events of the year. The main event for our family is the calf roping, naturally, because grandson-in-law, Jeremy Olson, and his horse, Sweet T, compete in that. Jeremy didn’t finish in the top this year, but we were impressed anyway. It always amazes me that even fractions of a second count in the scores - -

For example, the barrel racing. Now, you would think that no one could ride a horse around three barrels in less than a minute, but I think nineteen seconds was one of the longer times that it took. Wow!! I used to go up to Miriah and Jeremy’s arena and pretend I was a barrel racer, and I’m sure it took a minute and a half for me to get the horse around all the barrels. He could have done it much faster with a better rider directing him, but I like unbroken bones more than a winning score.

This year I need someone to call me to remind me to buy reserved seat tickets in October. I went to buy them the first part of June, and they were already sold out for Saturday night. The general admission seats were okay, but

we were so far back that it was easier to watch the action on the big-screen televisions that were set up on each end of the area. This year I am going to color the entire month of October red on my calendar so that I won’t forget. (Because of the age thing, I’ll probably see the red numbers and wonder what the heck they are for.)

Isn’t it unbelievable that it is time for the Barron County Fair already? Duane and I enjoy going over, especially to see the 4-H craft exhibits and animals. When I was a little kid and lived on the farm over by Campia, the big deal was the carnival rides and the games. Now, we usually don’t even walk through the midway – nothing much there for us old-timers. When Jerry Hefty was still with us, we enjoyed going to the horse races with him and Carol, but we haven’t even done that for a few years now.

And, then, next week it will be time for the Washburn County Fair. Duane and I enjoy going there for the same reasons – plus, of course, the livestock auction. I get to spend Oak View Adult Family Home’s money, so I have fun bidding on the pigs – and the people living in our homes get to have delicious pork chops and stuff like that for dinners. It’s a win/win situation.

Oh, I forgot to mention the fair food. Why does the food you buy at fairs and small-town festivals always taste so much better than the stuff cooked at home? I’m sure the mini-donuts, hot pepper

sandwiches and homemade pies are much more nutritious than the things I cook. (I’m kidding, of course. We usually have stuff right out of the garden at this time of year.)

And, speaking of gardens, I have been working my back-side off trying to keep the weeds down to a minimum. I wish they were eatable because they grow so much faster than the vegetables. I am very happy to report, though, that the green beans, peas and cucumbers are climbing up the fences, and there are even some little vegetables growing on them. I planted a lot of green beans this year because our granddaughter, Savana, thinks there is nothing more delicious than my home-canned green beans. She moved to San Diego, you know, but I found out that if I take canned goods over to UPS, they will ship them anywhere and there is never anything broken when it arrives at its destination.

Our strawberries were a complete disaster again this year. The plants are five-years-old, and I guess we should have replaced them about two years ago. Hopefully, this fall we will be able to get them all dug up and put new ones in. A couple years ago we were able to give lots and lots of strawberries away because they were so wonderful. So, maybe in two years we will be able to invite people over again to pick their own.

I better get going here – The sun is out and I should be working in the garden. Have a great week, and I hope to see you at the Barron County Fair.

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Tuesday, July 22
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Wednesday, July 23
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Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
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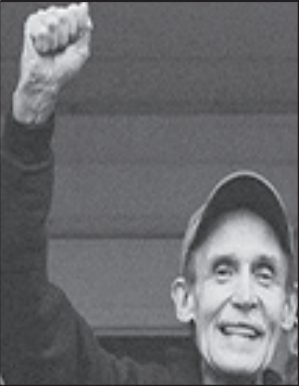
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Jerald H. “Jerry” Solum

Jerald Henry “Jerry” Solum, 67, of Cumberland, died Thursday, June 26, 2025, at Barron Care & Rehab. He was born June 4, 1958, in Cumberland, WI to Roger Solum and Wanda (Severson) (Solum) Lau and graduated from Cumberland High School.

Jerry joined the Wisconsin National Guard and served eight years. He worked for over twenty years as a machinist for Falcon Drill and then another 9 years in maintenance at Walmart in Rice Lake.

Jerry enjoyed his solitude but came out of his shell

when he was spending time with his many dear friends. He found a great deal of peace and pleasure in his hobbies, tending his trap lines, deer hunting and trout fishing area streams and rivers. He loved animals and for several years raised hogs (all named Arnold) some of which he would enter in the Barron County Fair. He also had cattle and exotic chickens for some time. His tender heart was evident in how he cared for his animals. His pigs were, without a doubt, the cleanest in the county. “Brown Noser” the steer and his cat “Smoky Blue Hills” were among some of his favorites.

He also enjoyed collecting and organizing old coins, watching the Packers, keeping up with the activities and achievements of his nieces, of whom he was so proud. He was a gentle soul with a great laugh, a sparkle of joy always reaching his eyes when something was funny.

He leaves behind many fond memories with his brother, Bob (Jeanine) Solum

of Cumberland; nieces and nephews: Montana (Orry) Fruit of Fort Benton, MT, and their sons, Jack and Jett, Bobbi Solum of Tucson, AZ, and Shelby Solum of Minneapolis, MN; many cousins and friends. Jerry was preceded in death by his father, Roger Solum, and his mother, Wanda (Tom) Lau.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11am on Tuesday, July 29, 2025, at Shell Lake Full Gospel Church with Pastor Josiah Hodgett officiating.

Visitation begins at 10am. A lunch will be provided immediately following the service. Military honors will be accorded by the

Anderson-Thompson Post 98 American Legion at East Cumberland (Section 10) Cemetery after the meal.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Allen “Dale” Jerry

Allen “Dale” Jerry was born January 23, 1937, in Cumberland, WI, the son of George Woodrow Jerry and Leona (Peterson) Jerry. He passed away on July 12, 2025, at Care and Rehab in Cumberland. He attended kindergarten in Cumberland with “Missy” as his teacher, grade school at a school near Barronett, the Camp Dixon School, and high school in Cumberland. In his younger days, he worked in the strawberry and rutabaga fields and for many farmers, milking cows and helping with field work. He worked at 3M for 35 years.

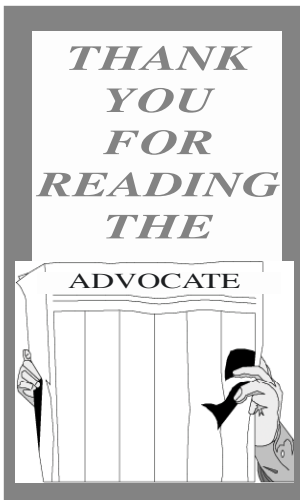
He was married in 1959 to Sandra Erickson, and they had three children. Dale’s passion was fishing and deer hunting until his health declined, and he had to give it up. He was known as “Chopper” by his close friends and relatives. Dale was a lifelong fan of old-time country music, and he found great pleasure in feeding and watching the birds and deer in his yard.

Dale is survived by his wife of 66 years, Sandra; children: Jeffrey (Sherry), Rodney (Wendy), and Roxanne (Bryan) Hoovestol; seven grandchildren: Linda (Jeff) Wollberg, Christopher (Kristina) Jerry, Casey Eggen, Kathleen (Kenneth) Hartman, Heidi (Bill) Ascheman, Timothy Hoovestol, Tyler (Clare) Hoovestol; great grandchildren: Riley and Easton Jerry, Morgan and Hannah Eggen, and Louis and Arlo Ascheman; his brothers: Douglas Jerry and David (Janet) Benson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; step-father,

Charles Benson; and brother, Donald Benson.

A family memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial will be in the Timberland Ringebu Cemetery.



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And there was the LORD standing beside him and saying:

“I, the LORD, am the God of your forefather Abraham

and the God of Isaac;
the land on which you are lying

I will give to you and your descendants.

These shall be as plentiful as the dust of the earth, and through them you shall spread out east and west, north and south.

In you and your descendants

all the nations of the earth shall find blessing.

Know that I am with you; Genesis 28:13-15

The Lord spoke these words to Jacob in the Old Testament. If you remember that story at all from Genesis, Jacob is the grandson of Abraham. God first made these promises here above to Abraham several years before. They were the promises of a land, a large family that would become a whole nation and God’s blessing – so that Abraham and his descendants could be a blessing to others.

And now we see God repeating these promises to Abraham’s grandson, Jacob. They are basically the same promise that God made years before. But God repeats the promise. God speaks it again. In fact, God had even spoken the promise a few times to Abraham himself. God’s promises bear repeating – and God’s people need to hear his promises again and again.

And the same is true for us. We too need to hear God’s promises repeated to us. They aren’t just something that we hear once and then always have them with us and take them to heart. But we need to be reminded again and again. We need to be encouraged again and again. We need to hear like Abraham and his descendants did, that God is with us, that God loves us and that God blesses us so that we can be a blessing to others.

So hear again that promise to you today. You are a beloved child of God. God is with you today. And God blesses you today.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO REISSUE A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT
DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT No.WI-0035114-08-0**

Permittee: Crystal Lake Sanitary District, 342 18 1/2-19 1/2 Avenue, Comstock, WI, 54826

Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Crystal Lake Sanitary District, 1853A Fourth Street, Comstock, WI

Receiving Water And Location: Unnamed tributary to Lightning Creek in the Hay River watershed of Lower Chippewa River drainage basin in Barron County

Brief Facility Description and Summary of Proposed Changes: The Crystal Lake Sanitary District owns and operates a domestic wastewater treatment system. The plant designed to treat 12,200 gallons per day currently treats an average of 9,500 gallons per day (2020-2024 data). The treatment system consists of three aerated cells, a holding pond and two sand filters. Effluent is authorized to be discharged to an unnamed tributary to Lightning Creek in Barron County during the months of April, May, October and November.

It is the Department's intention to renew the permit for another term. The proposed new permit expiration date will be September 30, 2030. Limitations and conditions which the Department believes adequately protect the receiving water are included in the proposed permit. Changes from the previous permit include:[1] Based on a review of the receiving water classification the limits for BOD5, total suspended solids and dissolved oxygen have changed. A schedule to meet the BOD5 limit has been added to the permit to provide time to come into compliance. [2] Variable daily maximum ammonia limits during the discharge season and a monthly average limit during April and May are required to protect water quality. [3] The permittee has applied for a phosphorus multi-discharger variance (MDV) for this permit term and the application has been approved by the Department. [4] Seasonal Escherichia coli (E. coli) monitoring and limits are required. A schedule to provide time to come into compliance with monthly average limits has been included this permit term. [5] Annual monitoring for Total Nitrogen Monitoring (TKN, N02+N03 and Total N) is required in specific quarters as outlined in the permit. [6] Monitoring sludge for metals, PCB and PFAS is required during 2027.

Permit Drafter's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Sheri A. Snowbank, DNR, 810 W Maple St, Spooner, WI, 54801, (715) 635-4131, Sheri.Snowbank@wisconsin.gov

Basin Engineer's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Carson Johnson, DNR, 810 W Maple St, Spooner, WI 54801, (715) 205-7507, carson.johnson@wisconsin.gov

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit action, or to request a public hearing, may write to the Department of Natural Resources at the above-named permit drafter's address. All comments or suggestions received no later than 30 days after the publication date of this public notice will be considered along with other information on file in making a final decision regarding the permit. Anyone providing comments in response to this public notice will receive a notification of the Department's final decision when the permit is issued. Where designated as a reviewable surface water discharge permit, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is allowed up to 90 days to submit comments or objections regarding this permit determination. If no comments are received on the proposed permit from anyone, including U.S. EPA, the permit will be issued as proposed.

The Department may schedule a public informational hearing if requested by any person and shall schedule a public informational hearing if a petition requesting a hearing is received from 5 or more persons or if response to this notice indicates significant public interest pursuant to s. 283.49, Wis. Stats. Requests for a public informational hearing shall state the following: the name and address of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the interest in the proposed permit of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the reasons for the request; and the issues proposed to be considered at the hearing.

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**Notice of Public Hearing
before the City of Cumberland Zoning Board of Appeals
Thursday July 31, 2025 at 9:00am
Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave.**

Public Notice is given to all persons in the City of Cumberland that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 31, 2025, at 9:00am at Cumberland City Hall to solicit comments and public input on the following:

An application for a variance by Tom Gerlach for the property located at 1700 Superior Ave. Applicant is seeking a variance from setback requirements required under Section 17.36(6) of the City of Cumberland Code of Ordinances.

Copies of documents related to this topic may be requested at Cumberland City Hall during regular business hours. All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and be heard. Written comments may be submitted to: City of Cumberland, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

**Randall D. Reeg
City Administrator**

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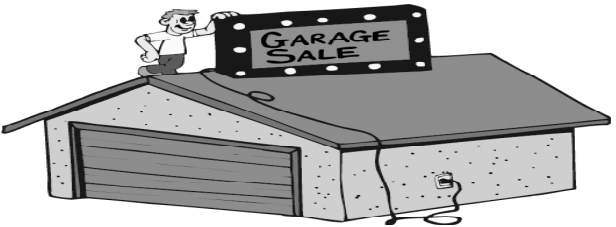
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By Mark R Fuller

Although it is almost impossible to separate the two from their achievements, this week we call attention to Amy Nelson Gustom, with her sister Abby to be featured in an upcoming Advocate.

Amey is quick to thank her parents for the part they played during her busy school years. "Our dad Kelly trained with us in Tae Kwon Do for years, while our mother Paula helped make our busy schedule possible. When Abby and I said we wanted to go out for a sport, she kept us to our word. She paid for the many lessons we had for swimming and Tae Kwon Do and drove us to all our activities. It was the time and money my mother provided to us that I didn't fully appreciate until later in life. Being good at sports had more to do with having incredible parents than just being athletic."

Amy said her success was tied in part to her Coach Mike Clay and the other runners.

During the winter, she turned her attention towards the Co-op Ski Team the Beavers shared with Spooner. "Randy and Vikki Larson from Spooner were the Ski Coaches and we would train November through February in Spooner and

The time Amy spent at the sport proved successful as the Co-op would ultimately qualify for the State Tournament in Minoqua and finish 5th as a team, while Nelson was 11th as an individual. She would use this training to also ski in the 51m Birkebeiner Ski Race her Senior year, finishing third in her age group with a time of 4:16.

Following high school, Amy Nelson attended UW-River Falls where she became a member of the Cross Country Team and quickly set the School Record in the 5000m with a time of 18:42.

This earned her the team's MVP Award as a Freshman. Her second year of college was interrupted by AIT training for the Army Reserve, which was not completed in time to start school that fall. She had joined the Reserves in 2000 along with Abby.

She did return to school second semester, but her Unit was activated and sent to Iraq in February of 2003. Upon returning to the States seven months later, Amy decided to transfer to UW-Eau Claire, where Abby attended school.

In 2004, she signed up for deployment to Afghanistan following Abby's own deployment with a different Unit. She served for one year. While there, Nelson won an Award for Excellence from the Command Sergeant Major of the Combined Joint Special Operation Forces for winning every woman's race on the base of Camp Kandahar during that year. She received her Honorable Discharge in 2006.

After serving her country in both Iraq and Afghanistan, Amy Nelson would finish her degree and become a nurse in Eau Claire before joining her husband Brandon in a move to Sand Creek where she has been an Emergency Room nurse for the Mayo Health Systems in Bloomer for the past nine years. Married for 13 years, Brandon is a plumber and they have two daughters, Adele (10) and Stella (9).

Amy Nelson Gustom is still active today in running, biking, and skiing events. She has run many half-marathons and has done bike races across Nebraska and Iowa. One would expect nothing different from what we know about her busy high school career. This October 18, we get a chance to celebrate these incredible athletic accomplishments during her well-deserved Induction into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Nelson Family!



The Nelson family after a Birkebeiner Ski Race they all skied in. Pictured left to right is Mom Paula, Abby Nelson, Amy Nelson, and Dad Kelly.

By Mark R Fuller

The Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2025 has been selected from a large number of nominees and involves seven individuals who accomplished a myriad of success both during and after their high school careers. The Induction Banquet will be held at the American Legion on Saturday evening, October 18, and the public is encouraged to come and join in the celebration of Cumberland Athletic memories.

Nominations come from the public and Inductees

are selected in one of four categories; Athlete, Coach, Alumni, and Contributor. Choosing the yearly Inductees is a difficult task from a pool of outstanding nominations as a five-person committee makes the difficult decisions each year. The Public is encouraged to make further nominations by contacting Mark Fuller at mfull@csdmail.com or at 715-790-0109.

This year's Inductees include a former UW-Madison Captain and three-time Big Ten Basketball Con-

ference Champion, three Cross Country and Track participants, who between them went to seven State Tournaments and set numerous School records, a two-sport All-Conference and Conference Champion athlete, who College Football career led to multiple First Team All-Conference and All-American honors, a three sport athlete, who was one of Cumberland's best all-time pitchers, and a Contributor who has given an incredible amount of time and financial support

to Cumberland students and athletes.

Articles on each of the selections will appear in the Advocate over the next several weeks. This year's Inductees are Doug Gibson, Tyler Odden, Abby Nelson, Volbrecht, Amy Nelson, Gustom, Kyle Narges, Ken Barrows, and Mark Mauer.

Information on purchasing tickets to the Hall of Fame Induction Banquet will appear in upcoming papers.

Under The Lights!



The Cumberland Islanders made the trip to Hayward last Saturday night for a doubleheader vs the Hawks. The two teams would trade wins in the split. Hayward won the first game 4-1 while the local nine bounced back with a 8-3 win in the nightcap. Vaughn Johnson was the tough luck losing pitcher in game 1 throwing 5 solid innings in the seven inning affair. In game two Cooper Schramski was excellent throwing all seven innings in the 8-3 win. Here is a look at the clubs upcoming schedule; Saturday July 19th @ Haugen 7:30, Sunday July 20th vs Spooner 1:00 home, Saturday July 26th vs Hayward 2:00 home, July 27th 1:00 Doubleheader @ Brill. Pictured above are back row left to right Gage Johansen, Wyatt Tift, Jerrad Lindfors, Uriah Johnson, Trystin Neitzel and Ryan Lundmark. Front row from left to right are Levi Jensen, Vaughn Johnson, Cooper Schramski and Reid Olson.

Almena Sportsmen's Club Trap League results for week 4

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Washburn County Crews Busy Replacing Culverts on CTH B

CTH B CULVERT EAST OF SAWYER CREEK ROAD: Culvert has been replaced. CTH B is now open west of Shell Lake. The culvert was replaced and backfilled. CTH B EAST OF SUNSET LANE: Culvert has been replaced and the road is open. CTH B is now open from Sawyer Creek Road to the West.

HECTOR DAM ROAD NORTH OF BROOK DRIVE: The replacement culvert was delivered. Work started on Monday July 14th to install the structure. All work should be completed and the roadway

should be open by Thursday July 17th.

CADLE ROAD WEST OF SUNSET: Culvert to be replaced after Hector Dam work is complete. Likely Monday July 21st.

Highway Crews completed repairing washed out shoulders on CTH K, CTH B, CTH O, STH 253 in the SW corner of the County. Several slope slides along STH 253 will be repaired after culverts in Bashaw are replaced. Expect flagging operations on CTH B and STH 253 for remaining work.

Lucky Winner!



Duane Pieper (left) of Barronett was the lucky winner in the Shell Lake fireworks big drawing to raise money for the annual show. Pictured here Duane accepts a \$2,500 dollar check from Matt Dryden. Congratulations Duane!

Barron Electric Cooperative’s Investment Helps Shape Future Leaders

Barron Electric Cooperative donated \$1,000 each to Chippewa Valley Council Scouting America, Northern Star Scouting, as well as Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes. Barron Electric’s General Manager Aaron Torud remarked, “We are proud to support programs that invest in our youth.”

Jenny Heddal, Director of Development for Northern Star Scouting, said, “Because of you, youth are learning invaluable skills in leadership, character and service. Your investment is instrumental in shaping future leaders who will change the world. We are so grateful.” Northern Star Scouting operates ten camps in Minnesota and Wisconsin and has served more than 42,000 youth in 2024. The Chippewa Valley Council serves 2,500 youth throughout 14 counties in West Central Wisconsin. Barron Electric provides electricity to two Boy Scout camps including Tomahawk Scout Reservation, Birchwood and L.E. Phillips Scout Res-

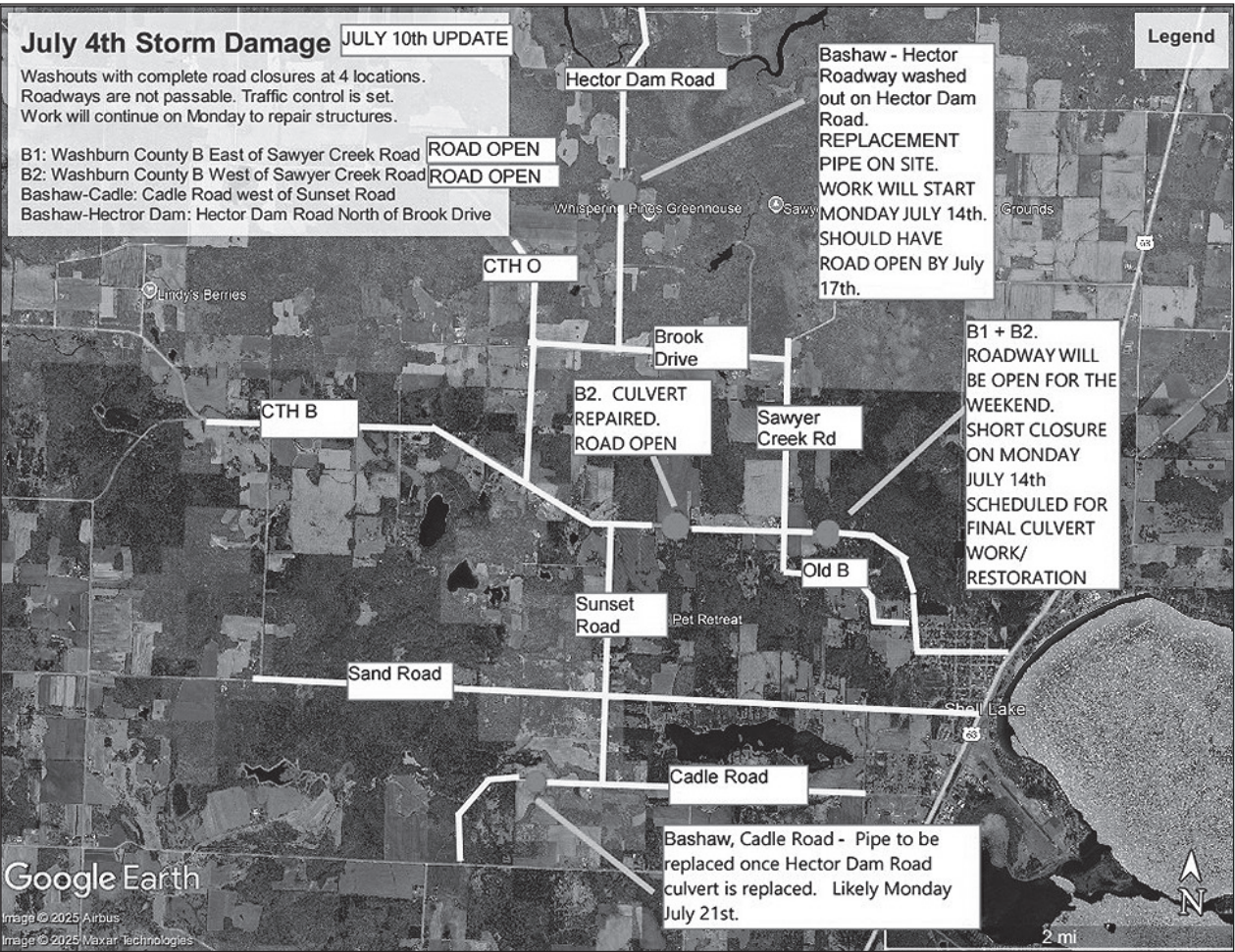
ervation, Rice Lake. Kate Corey, Chief Development Officer for Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes (GSNWGL) said, “Your gift means the world to us and is a testament to the shared values that connect us all.” GSNWGL serves approximately 10,000 girls and covers 58 counties across northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

Funds for Barron Electric’s donations are derived from the Federated Youth Foundation, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed cashback credits of former members. The Federated Youth Foundation has specific requirements for which the funds can be used. Legally, Barron Electric cannot use funds from cashback credits to reduce rates. Barron Electric has served the rural area since 1936 and currently provides electricity to nearly 20,000 members.

Construction...

for Wednesday of this week, but weather will most likely make Wednesday a no-production day. Things should take off Thursday. The next two weeks will be dominated by blacktop

and more traffic impacts. Some concrete work may be mixed in. Sidewalk work on the east side of the downtown district is still tentatively planned for the first week of August.



An updated map of the damaged roads near Shell Lake.

\$1,000 Donation!



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FFA Helping Out!



During the State FFA Convention, Cumberland FFA members volunteered with planting and weeding at the Madison Area Food Pantry Gardens. The healthy produce from the gardens is shared with families in need in the Madison area.



Students volunteered at the 2025 “Taste in Cumberland” at the Cumberland Golf Course. The event benefits the Boys and Girls Clubs of Barron County Cumberland Middle School Extension.

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Do not leave pet food outside.
Keep grills clean and secure.
If you encounter a bear in your yard or around your home:

Place yourself in a secure area so the bear has a clear escape path. Make a lot of noise by yelling, honking a car horn or banging pots and pans.
Consider installing motion-activated water sprinklers, lights or alarms.
If you encounter a bear while hiking, hunting or camping:
Never approach a bear.
Do not run.
Do not lie down or play dead.
Talk to the bear or start shouting if it doesn't leave.
Raise your arms above your head and wave them to appear larger than you are.
Slowly back away and don't turn your back on the bear.
Always leave an escape route for the bear.
Fight back if attacked.

DNR Continuing Investigation Of Barron County Black Bear Attack; Victim In Stable Condition, Search For Bear Continues

COMSTOCK, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is continuing its investigation into a black bear attack that occurred the afternoon of Saturday, July 12 in Barron County.
The victim, 69-year-old Karen Frye, was attacked while outside at her rural residence near the town of Comstock. She was transported to a local hospital and later transferred to another hospital where she is recovering and in stable condition.
Although the investigation is ongoing, preliminary findings, including information coming from the family, suggest the bear exhibited a sustained series of aggressive behaviors towards the victim.
Black bears can behave defensively when feeling surprised, cornered or to protect their food or cubs. True aggressive behavior is both rare and distinctive from defensive behavior.

Unfortunately, black bears displaying aggressive behavior are an elevated risk for repeating the behavior. While the investigation continues, the priority is human safety and therefore the goal is to capture and humanely euthanize the bear involved. "Humane euthanasia is not always the standard practice in human/bear conflicts. Our actions in these types of situations are very carefully determined based upon the totality of the known evidence of each event," said Randy Johnson, DNR large carnivore specialist. "Although we're still working to piece together every element of what transpired in this incident, we know enough to warrant attempting to livetrapped at the location of the incident and humanely euthanize this bear if captured."
Several bear traps have been set at the scene with efforts to live capture the bear focused at the site of the incident. As of Monday



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The Library Column

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

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Big Toe Yoga Thursday, July 24 4 PM A certified yoga teacher will guide children as they stretch, balance, dance & sing.

Jigsaw Puzzle Competition Saturday, July 26 9:30 AM Sign up in groups of three to compete in the 500 or 300 piece competition.

Mike Schneider Polka Band Thursday, July 31 10:30 AM Be ready to dance and sing.

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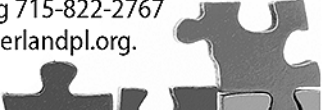
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Gerard Bents, left, and Jeremy Westin are the Polk-Barron Street Project. They'll be playing from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, at the City Beach. The concert is sponsored by Louie's on the Lake. Photo by Albert Van Der Schans.

Polk-Barron Street Project playing July 22

Gerard Bents and Jeremy Westin, two guitarists and singers who call themselves the Polk-Barron Street Project, will be playing and singing at the City Beach on Tuesday, July 22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. They describe themselves as “an acoustic-electric duo performing original songs and reimagined covers from the 1950s to the 2020s.”

This Island City Music event is sponsored by Louie's on the Lake, and the food will be served by Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Cafe. The weekly concerts are presented on summer Tuesdays by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council. This is the ninth year of the concert series, but the first that the performances are happening at the beach. Previously, they were on the parking lot behind the library. The school district's kayaks will be available for use during the concert. If it should rain, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Avenue. Bents and Westin are members of Cool To The Touch, a group that will be playing Aug. 5.

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SATURDAY, JULY 19: • 11:00-1:00 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •
SUNDAY, JULY 20: 6:30-8:15 pm HS Football Contact Day •
MONDAY, JULY 21: • 6:30-7:30 am & 5-7 pm CCE Pickleball - ES Gym • 6:00-7:30 pm Dawson Johnson Wrestling Practice •
TUESDAY, JULY 22: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23: • 6:30-7:30 am & 5-7 pm CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •

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 sbbrid@csdmail.com

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY 5:15 AM - 7:00 AM



An Outdoorsman's Journal

A KAMO Kind of Weekend

Hello friends,
Kids and Mentors Outdoors “KAMO” was started by myself and the readers of this column in 2007. Our goal is to create the opportunity for kids to have outdoor experiences in both group events as well as one on ones. Check us out at www.kamokids.com or on facebook at Kids And Mentors Outdoors. This past weekend I joined 6 mentors from the Baraboo River and the Dodge County Conservation chapters of KAMO for a fun and inspiring weekend camping at Juneau County Park on Castle Rock Lake with 12 KAMO Kids.

Friday, June 27th
High 77, low 51
Most of us would be tent camping for the weekend and this would be a weekend of relaxation but also nonstop fishing, tubing, swimming, playing games and eating very well. When I pulled into camp this afternoon, at what I can promise you is a campground well worth checking out, my good friend Rick Miotke was cooking burgers and brats. Rick does a lot of the cooking and ordering of food for our events and it is a huge job.

I had my 3-year-old golden retriever “Red” along and as usual she was very popular. Tonight was a simple evening centered around shore fishing, a campfire and yard games as well as cards and as always it was very cool to see a group of kids become friends in a matter of hours. I slept on the ground for the millionth time and loved it.

Saturday, June 28th
High 83, low 53
Saturday is the big day of this annual campout and after an excellent breakfast we hunkered into a place near the beach where we could swim, paddle board, have a picnic, tube and I could teach kids how to paddle troll out of my canoe. I am not the person that makes this event happen and I have to tell you, it is flawless. Rick uses his boat for the tubing and Pete Sheskey of the DCC chapter helps with boat launching and is an observer on the boat.

Lori Schulz is a retired nurse who wanted to help in her community “DCC area” and she is flawless in watching, entertaining, and making sure the kids on meds take them.

My job was rather large today and that was one at a time to teach KAMO Kids how to paddle troll with crankbaits and night crawler harnesses while using planer boards. This job is physical and in order for my eager students to understand and possibly catch a walleye as well as paddle a canoe, everyone had to be on top of their game.

First I took out 13-year-old Jeron Hannefeld of Beaver Dam. Setting boards and explaining the process while keeping the canoe moving went very well and we paddled for a 3-mile round trip and we lucked out and Jeron caught a walleye, which we released. With all 3 of the boys, we talked a lot and I made the experience fun.

Next it was 8-year-old Leyton Gebo's turn. Leyton is a 3rd grader at Mayville Elementary School and was he ever happy when he landed a walleye that once again fell for a crawler harness and was let go.

Last but certainly not least was 13-year-old Brody Mueller who is going to be in 8th grade at Horicon Middle School. We hadn't been paddling for 2 minutes when a 5 pound northern pike hit the Salmo crankbait on the end of his line. After that Brody and I had a pretty deep conversation about life, and it was epic as he also caught a walleye and a sheephead and told me that he was pretty sure his dad was fishing in heaven at the same time that we were fishing. My heart about sank when Brody told me his story but it also was happy as I knew it was good for him.

Folks I have to tell you, from what I have witnessed for many kids in our 6 chapters, KAMO can be a major outdoor outlet. I found out today that Jim Braker, Ken Jacobs and his DCC chapter of KAMO are excellent at finding KAMO Kids that could use some help and I have a strong feeling that all 12 of the BRC and DCC young outdoorsmen and women are being well taken care of as well as at least 200 more between both chapters.

We ended our day with Cozy's Pizza a campfire and a lot of yard games. Let me tell you, KAMO sucks up a lot of my time over a 12 month period but when I see the effort, success and smiles it puts on the these kids face every time, it makes it all worth it.

Greg Wagner of the Baraboo River Chapter ran



thirteen year old Brody Mueller of Horicon enjoyed paddle trolling in a canoe part of his weekend.



The KAMO Kids enjoyed the tubing part of their weekend.



Some of the KAMO Kids and mentors after a fantastic weekend on Castle Rock Lake.

a bingo game where every kid won a prize and made his annual blueberry cobbler over the campfire to officially end our evening and everyone was very tired when we called it a day.

KAMO is worth checking out, we are willing to help start a new chapter or could use adult mentors, kids and if possible, cash!

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Sports Look Back, July 22, 2015

The Cumberland Post 98 American Legion Baseball Team capped their season by winning the Legion Tournament title.

Cumberland took the short drive to Rice Lake last Thursday night for an elimination game with Somerset. A steady drizzle and light rain made conditions less than ideal. Post 98 broke a scoreless tie plating a pair of runs in the third inning. That would be more than enough for Tyler Landsworth, who got the start and was dominating. Landsworth threw a five inning no-hitter and was one out away from a perfect game when he walked a pair of hitters. That was all Somerset could muster on the night. Cumberland added four more runs in the top of the fifth inning for the 6-0 final score. Max Narges had a big double to drive in a pair of runs. Landsworth and Devon Williams also had good offensive nights.

Friday, Cumberland headed back east to play Rice Lake in the championship. Rice Lake entered the con-

test 16-1 on the year. This game was tight throughout, like an earlier contest when Rice Lake nipped the locals in extra innings. Isaac Bucher got the start and pitched a quality ball game. He would allow but one run in the contest on only two hits. Cumberland broke a scoreless tie in the third, on a Tyler Landsworth single, Payton Rose double, and RBI single by Bucher. The 1-0 lead did not last long, as Rice Lake tied the contest in the bottom of the third on a double, sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly. Cumberland would regain the lead in the fifth. Hits by Devon Williams and Payton Rose led to a run. Tyler Landsworth was out at the plate, trying to score on a Bucher double to send the game to the bottom of the fifth. A two-out error and a soft single made things interesting before the Rice Lake lead off hitter popped up to third to end the game.

Cumberland ended their season with a record of 13-5.

DNR Announces Sharp-Tailed Grouse Hunting Season For Fall 2025

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced that a sharp-tailed grouse hunt will be held this fall, the first since 2018. The season will run from Oct. 18 to Nov. 9, 2025.

An application period continues until Aug. 1 for entry into a limited-drawing lottery. Preference points from prior years will be honored.

Wisconsin has had a long history with sharp-tailed grouse. Beginning in the 1990s, state biologists noticed a steady decline in population numbers. Fragmentation and loss of their core habitat (pine barrens) are believed to be the primary causes of the decline.

In 2019, the Sharp-tailed Grouse Advisory Committee recommended a zero-hunting quota, and the DNR did not hold a hunt-

ing season that year. Every year since, the DNR again reviewed the available data and the committee's recommendation to decide whether to hold a hunting season that year.

The advisory committee, consisting of DNR biologists, federal agency staff and interested conservation groups, specifically wanted to see a higher population before recommending a hunt. The DNR and partners spent the next several years increasing habitat restoration work on both public and private land. Restoring and reconnecting the fragmented habitat that sharp-tailed grouse depend on should lead to an increase in the population.

Thanks to these restoration efforts and the efforts of conservation partners focused in northwest Wisconsin, the sharp-tailed grouse

population has been growing. This year, the Sharp-tailed Grouse Advisory Committee felt the population had recovered enough to support a limited harvest.

Bob Hanson, DNR wildlife biologist, has been working with the sharp-tailed grouse population for years and has been a key member of the advisory committee.

“The Sharp-tailed Grouse Advisory Committee used several criteria to evaluate whether the population could support a hunt. We looked at lek survey numbers, winter survivability, nesting and brood rearing success, weather forecasts and habitat metrics,” said Hanson. “Based on the population response we’ve been seeing, the metrics considered were all satisfied and suggested the population was large enough again for a limited hunt.”

The reopening of the season is a win for conservation. It culminates years of intensive habitat work in the Northwest Sands region.

“I hope to see the population numbers continue to climb,” said Hanson. “As we continue creating new barrens habitat and connecting habitat segments within a fragmented landscape, we should continue to see the population increase.”

Check out the DNR's Sharp-tailed Grouse Hunting webpage for more information on sharp-tailed grouse hunting. For information on sharp-tailed grouse management efforts and where to watch for public involvement opportunities, visit the DNR's Sharp-tailed Grouse Management webpage.

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			06/18	Fri	-----	6:04	12:17	6:30	05:37	08:49	12:07a	2:47p	7:18a	7:45p	*
			06/19	Sat	12:40	6:54	1:08	7:22	05:38	08:48	12:31a	4:11p	8:13a	8:41p	*
			07/20	Sun	1:32	7:46	2:01	8:16	05:39	08:47	1:02a	5:33p	9:11a	9:41p	*
			07/21	Mon	2:25	8:41	2:56	9:12	05:40	08:47	1:44a	6:48p	10:12a	10:44p	*
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