



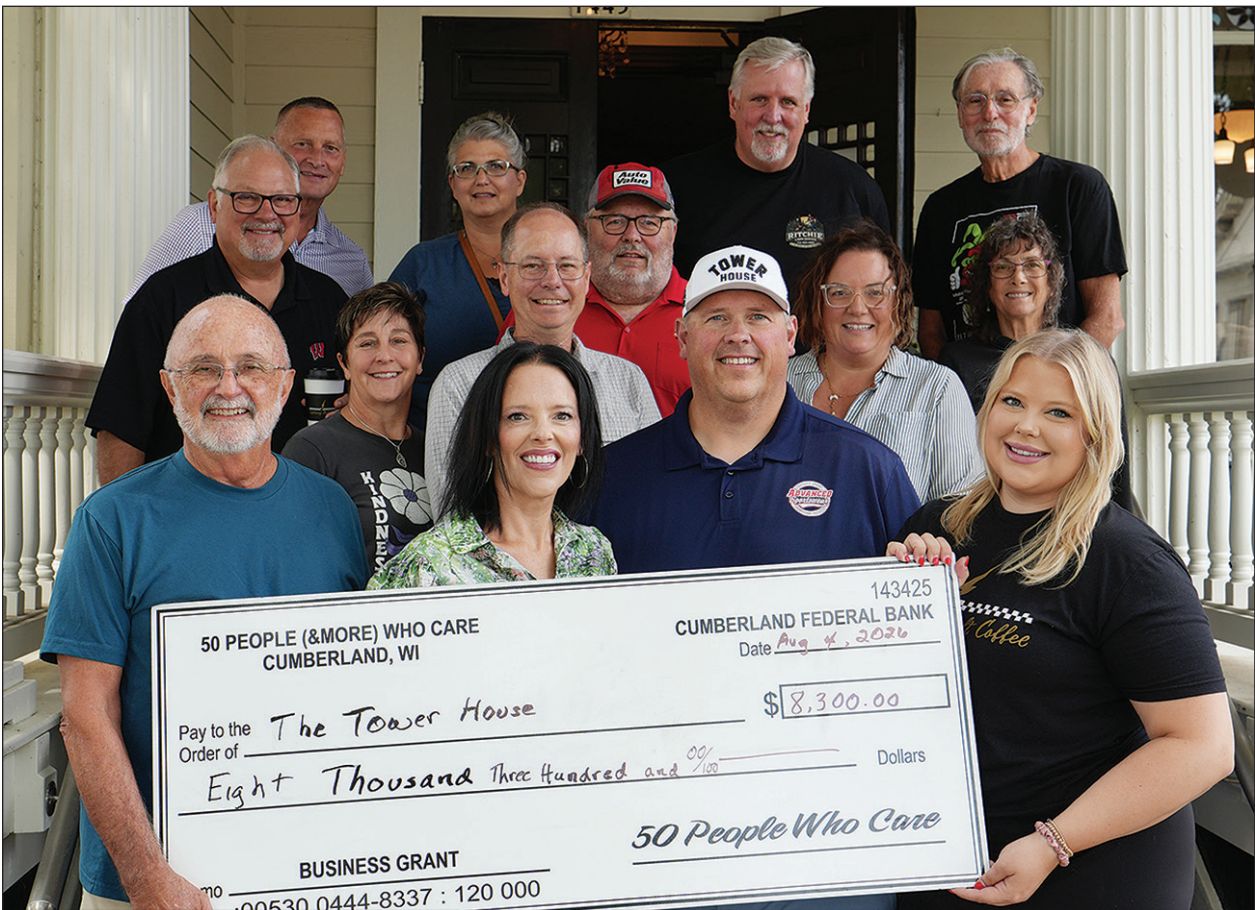
City of Cumberland Bridge/Road Construction Update

Hwy. 63 Bridge Replacement: With the exception of the staining of the faux-rock facades, and a few very minor details, construction of the bridge proper is essentially done. Grading, topsoil, and gravel work will continue this week as well. Paving of the multi-use recreational lane is planned for Thursday or Friday of this week. Once that is completed, which will allow the temporary pedestrian lane to be routed there, Lake St. removals and channel dredging can commence. This is tentatively planned for next week, which would reduce the project delay from two weeks to one week. Let's keep our fingers crossed that this all works out and weather continues to cooperate!

Local Street Improvement Projects: The Barron County Highway Department plans to return the week of August 17th to complete blacktopping.

Hwy. 63 Resurfacing south of Cumberland towards Turtle Lake: Work on this project is underway. Mill and overlay work is currently scheduled to begin the week of August 31st and last about 6-8 weeks.

GRANT WINNER!



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TOWER HOUSE FOR WINNING THIS QUARTERS 50 PEOPLE & MORE GRANT OF \$8,300. SOME OF THE GRANT MONEY WILL BE USED FOR NEW PATIO FURNITURE IN THE OUTSIDE PATIO. PICTURED IN THE FRONT ROW FROM LEFT REPRESENTING 50 PEOPLE & MORE IS DALE GOERGEN AND FROM THE TOWER HOUSE ARE RACHAEL, DAN AND ABBY SMOOT. ALSO PICTURED ARE 50 PEOPLE & MORE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS. CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TOWER HOUSE!

Cumberland City Council Holds August Meeting; City Looking forward to Soon being, "Back in Business"

by Mark R. Fuller

A full slate of Alderpersons joined Mayor Dan Shoemaker and City Administrator Randy Reeg at the August meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday, August 4. The Council quickly passed the Consent Agenda and with no one asking to speak, moved into Committee recommendations.

First up were recommendations from the Finance Committee, beginning with a proposal to amend the Cumberland Municipal Court fees and to add Administrative fees for invoices regarding lawn mowing, snow removal, and other public nuisance abatements. The Municipal Court fees were changed from \$35

to \$43 to put the city into conformity with current Wisconsin Statutes, while the Administrative fee for such cases listed above was set at \$25 for first time offenses. Second and subsequent violations will further give the property owner a citation for their Ordinance violation per section 25.04 of the Code with penalty

provisions listed. The Council unanimously passed the proposed amendments.

The Council then looked at a Finance Committee recommendation to potentially change the platforms for online utility billing payments and customer account management. Listed as for discussion only, the Council

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Beaver Dam Lake Management District Holds Annual Meeting; Approves \$250,000 To The City

by Mark R. Fuller

One-hundred three people joined the Board of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District last Saturday for the groups 35th annual meeting. President Tom Schroeder called the attendees to order at 9:30 am, introduced the remaining Board members, City

Council attendees, Mayor Shoemaker, City Manager Randy Reeg, and upcoming speakers and following the approval of the 2025 meeting minutes, turned things over to Treasurer Dr. Alan Carlson.

After recapping expenditures and showing checking,

grant revenues, anonymous donations, memorial donations, and interest revenue, Dr. Carlson's report showed a 2025 net revenue of \$181,747.43 and a 2026 total balance of \$527,578.72. Dr. Carlson added, "The District is blessed with generous people," after which

the Treasurers report was unanimously approved by those in attendance, without questions.

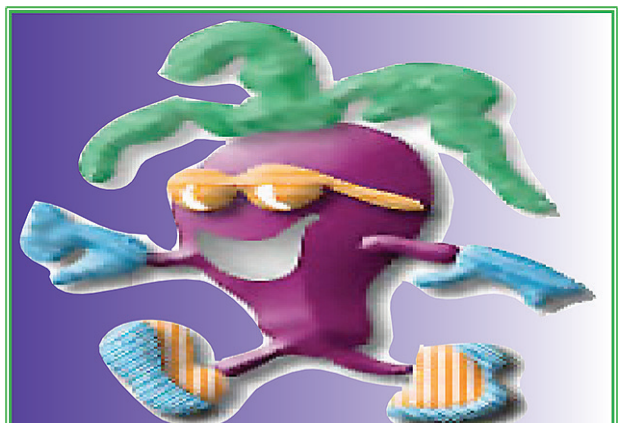
The following Audit Report showed all books were in order and the attendees were then given a short informational segment by

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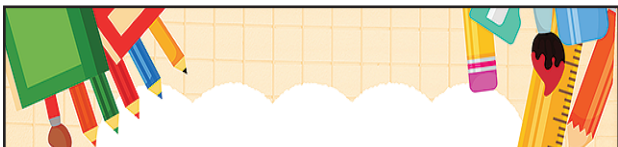
WELCOME IRON MOOSE!



A RIBBON CUTTING WAS HELD LAST THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 AS IRON MOOSE DUMPSTER RENTAL JOINED THE CUMBERLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE CHAMBER MEMBERS LOUIS MUENCH, JASMINE NEWHOUSE AND JODI GRIFFITH, FROM IRON MOOSE DAVE AND JANE NICKEL, OWNER RYAN NICKEL, STEPHANIE BROOKS, CHAMBER COORDINATOR EMILY SCHUTTE AND CHAMBER MEMBERS CHIP NIEBUHR, MARK PEICHEL, JON HILE AND JORDAN PEICHEL. WELCOME IRON MOOSE!



The '26 'GOLDEN' Baga was found on Tuesday afternoon, August 18th in Norwegian Bay. More information to be released in next week's Advocate.



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Elaine & Ray Hibbs

Card of Thanks

The family of Joyce Flesch would like to thank the following:

Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield Hospice and Dove Healthcare in Rice Lake for their excellent care.

Also thank you to Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland for their arrangements.



ETC Brings the Insightful Comedy “Walter Cronkite is Dead” to the Stage This August

ETC presents “Walter Cronkite is Dead” for four nights only, Aug. 19 through 22, a one-act comedy-drama built around two strangers, a long layover, and an honest conversation about family, loss, and the stories that shape us.

Tickets are on sale now and available online at cumberlandetc.com or at Peter and Annie's in Cumberland, with showings Wednesday, Aug. 19 through Saturday, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. The show runs 90 minutes with no intermission. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$8 for students, and the show carries a recommended age of 14 and up.

“Walter Cronkite is dead” follows Margaret Byers (played by Sheila Shaffer) and Patty Jenkins (played by Beth Halverson), two women who appear to have nothing in common. When a fierce thunderstorm grounds flights across the region, the pair are forced to spend an evening together in the airport. With nowhere else to go, they share a bottle of wine and start to talk.

And listen.

“It's about listening and reaching. Everyone has their opinion, and everyone has their sides,” said Shaffer. “There's a point where you have to reach across the aisle and get to know your neighbor. You've got to have some compromise and understanding and realize that we're all basically in the same boat living our lives.”

It's a conversation that's funny as often as it's honest.

“It's a comedy drama, a dramedy,” said Halverson. “There's a little bit of laughter. Okay, a lot of laughter, a little bit of tears, and everything in-between. It really goes in-depth with each character, the mistakes we think we've made, how we've grown, and how much healing

there still is to do.”

It's the kind of show Shaffer hopes sticks with audiences well after the lights come up.

“I'm hoping that they come in and they leave thinking about the play and knowing they had a good time because there's some funny stuff in it,” said Shaffer. “The type of play that when you leave, you have to continue the conversation on the way out and maybe go to the restaurant and continue to talk about the play.”

Even now, Shaffer said the script keeps giving her something new.

“There's a lot to dig into this script,” said Shaffer. “Every time I get out of

rehearsal, I think there's so much more to chew on.”

“There's something for everybody to take from this, to possibly improve their view on themselves, their family, and life in general. It makes you think,” said Halverson.

Shaffer and Halverson are handling much of the production themselves. With just two actors and no separate director, they've worked as scene partners, sitting with the script line by line to work out how each moment should land.

“We wanted to do some really good theatre,” said Shaffer. “Come see the show. Support the theatre.”

For tickets or more information, visit cumberlandetc.com.

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52 Heroic
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61 Dress
63 Shekel
65 Surveying line carriers
67 Rib joiners
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72 Beepers
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75 Loss of oxygen
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11 Deer
12 And so forth
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SATURDAY, AUG 15: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Indoor pickle ball @ ES Gym
MONDAY, AUG 17: • 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School • 3:45 pm CCE: Choose Fit @ Middle School • 9:00 am Girls Golf Varsity Invitational at Amery Golf Club
TUESDAY, AUG 18: 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School
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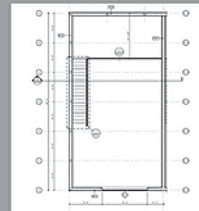
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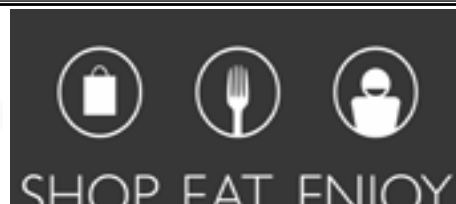
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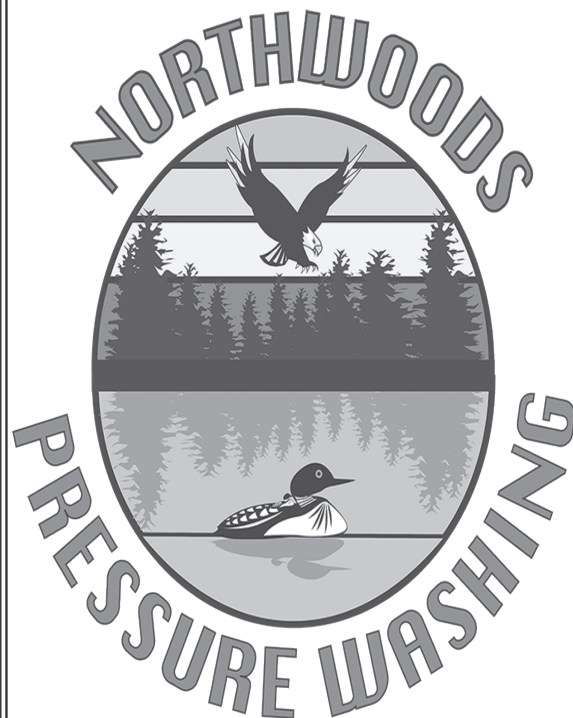


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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Rutabaga Festival is just around the corner. This summer will soon fade to fall. It’s been tough with all the construction taking place on our local businesses, I sure hope the next couple of weeks people will make the extra effort to support our friends on both sides of the bridge project. Hopefully the influx of people from the festival will do the same. It’s been two years of tough sled-ding. Cumberland is very resilient and hopefully we will be stronger when all of this is behind us. I hope next year at this time we hear comments about how nice our town looks and how its nice to have the new bridge allowing pontoon rides and more throughout all of Beaver Dam Lake. The new bridge has been talked about for many, many years. I know there are some who don’t like it and I understand that. When it is time to cruise to the “other” side of the lake, I hope boaters are respectful and remember to be courteous.

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You know the old saying that sometimes its better to be lucky than good, well that couldn’t be more true for the kids who found this years Golden Rutabaga. As I was writing this on Tuesday morning, a father and son came into the office with this years Golden Baga. Apparently, a couple of kids were just playing in the lake near the boat landing on Norwegian Bay when they came across something shiny in the water. It turned out to be worth \$500.00 bucks. They were not even looking for it, in fact, one of the kids who is from Frederic, was going to take it home and make a necklace out of it. Just the way it goes sometimes, I’m sure those kids are plenty happy!

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Well, the three game series between the Brewers and Twins was about as good as it gets. All three games were tight with the Crew winning two, one run thrillers, capped off by a dramatic win in the series finale. Rookie right fielder, Luis Lara made not one, but two sensational catches in the win. The first came one a great catch in the sixth on a ball near the top of the wall and the second was a dramatic all out wall crashing catch that robbed Kody Clemens of a sure extra base hit and RBI. It was as good of a catch as you will ever see. I’ve seen no better this year for sure. If that wasn’t enough, the Brewers walked off the Twins on a close play at the plate in the bottom of the 10th inning. Just an awesome baseball game for sure. I’ve said it before, that’s what makes baseball such a great game, there is no clock, you need to get 27 outs and sometimes even more as in this case! Good Stuff! Have a great week!

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“General election campaign for governor stick to state issues”

MADISON, Wis. – Wisconsin’s primary election campaign for governor wraps up Aug. 11 with a vote that has drawn national attention, especially on the Democratic side of the ballot, but mainly for reasons that involve surprise candidate drop-outs and federal issues that have little or nothing to do with running government in Wisconsin.

Articles 1, 4 and 6 of the U.S. Constitution plus its 10th Amendment outline what duties are reserved for the federal government and which affairs fall within the domain of the states. Calls to abolish ICE and raise the federal minimum wage may excite true believers, but they’re beyond the scope of state government to control.

Now is the time for the winning Democratic candidate and presumptive Republican nominee Tom Tiffany to debate issues that matter to Wisconsin – especially as they relate to state government’s role in the economy and managing its major institutions. Here are two of many examples.

Let’s rethink Wisconsin’s tax system.

Wisconsin is flirting with a property tax rebellion. A chronic imbalance be-

tween state aid and local support has prompted record numbers of referenda and a declining approval rate at the polls. Are local schools and governments simply spending too much, as critics say, or does the revenue system need a reboot?

Wisconsin is 10th highest among the 50 states when it comes to property taxes. On the other end of the spectrum, about a dozen states are debating property tax repeals, rebates or swaps.

Some states are opting for higher local-option taxes, excise taxes or “sin” taxes to replace property taxes. Others are considering replacement taxes that focus on previously untouched categories, such as parts of the professional service economy.

There’s not much headroom for higher income taxes. Wisconsin already taxes income at rates beginning at 3.5% and rising to 7.65%, with its top rate being higher than all other Midwest states except Minnesota (9.85%). Nine of 50 states don’t tax income at all; 15 already have a flat rate or are transitioning to a flat rate.

A sub-category is state income taxes on capital gains, which if lowered could at-

tract businesses from high-tax states such as California, Oregon, New Jersey and New York.

If not through income taxes, how do other states pay for state services, from roads to parks to schools? Sales taxes are one answer, with 31 states levying taxes higher than Wisconsin’s 5%. Major service industries in Wisconsin are not subject to sales taxes at all.

Opposition to taxing professional services would likely prompt full employment for Capitol lobbyists in Madison, but it would also force a debate.

It’s a time of change for the Universities of Wisconsin. Seize the moment.

The search is on for a successor to Jay Rothman, who the Board of Regents fired as system president for murky reasons. The same is true for replacing UW-Madison Chancellor Jennifer Mnookin, who left for the ivy-covered walls of Columbia University. The next governor can appoint new UW Regents as terms expire, and 2027 will bring a fresh state budget debate.

In short, it’s an ideal time to consider modernizing the 1971 deal that created what was then called the University of Wisconsin System.

There’s a world of difference between the make-up

and needs of a UW-Superior or a UW-Parkside and the UW-Madison. That’s not to throw shade on Wisconsin’s other four-year universities, but the UW-Madison competes at an entirely different level.

That’s true for other leading publics such as the University of Michigan, as well as top private universities (have I mentioned Columbia?) when it comes to research dollars, faculty and students.

The next governor should propose giving UW-Madison power to set its own tuition rates and grant some independent bonding authority so major projects don’t take half a generation. In exchange, UW-Madison should pledge to admit more bright students from Wisconsin, some of whom are passed over because students from other states and nations pay higher tuition.

Those are two of many issues elected state officials can address. As dysfunctional as the federal government may be, it’s beyond the direct purview of governors to fix it.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago August 17, 2016

Louie’s Finer Meats of Cumberland, won national recognition at the American Cured Meat Championships, held in Omaha, Nebraska last month. The ACMC draws participants from across the United States. This year there were 743 entries in 27 product classes.

Meat processors enter their products for evaluation by judges who are meat scientists and specialists in the industry. Louie’s Finer Meats was awarded: Reserve Champion in ‘Frankfurters/Wieners’ class; Reserve Grand Champion, in the ‘Semi Boneless Ham’ class; Reserve Grand Champion in the ‘Meat Snack Sticks’ class and Champion in the 2016 Featured Class ‘Beef Smoked Dinner Sausage.’

20 Years Ago August 16, 2006

DNR Warden Phil Dorn said that there were 48 bags of pan fish, which were confiscated on Saturday, August 12, from seven Indiana men. Three people were fined a total of \$2,652.00 for taking 225 fish over their legal limit. Some of the lakes fished included, Little Sand, Sylvan and Big Dummy.

As we begin the NFL

Football season, we will once again see Cumberland native, Melissa Perkins cheering on the sidelines for the Minnesota Vikings. This year, close to 200 women were hoping to make the 32 person cheerleading team. Melissa is one of the 22 returning veterans.

30 Years Ago August 14, 1996

This year the Rutabaga Parade will begin with the Grand Marshal, Clarence “Cappy” Capra and his wife Pearl leading the way. Back in March, “Cappy” was chosen as Citizen of the Year by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

40 Years Ago August 13, 1986

Three fire units were summoned to the home of Douglas Thompson, on Hines Lakeview Drive, early Tuesday morning. According to Fire Chief Bob Mack, Thompson’s home suffered minor smoke damage. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

50 Years Ago August 12, 1976

The first “feel” of fall was in the air this past week as morning temperatures in some areas dipped almost to the freezing mark. But the weather pattern has remained unchanged-

warm and dry.

A burglary on Monday night or early Tuesday morning leads off this week’s police report. Thieves broke a window and then entered the front door of Heidi’s Closet in downtown Cumberland and left the same way with a quantity of ladies’ clothing. The burglary is under investigation.

60 Years Ago August 18, 1966

Roger Riebe of Cumberland won a blue ribbon and the junior champion purple award at the Wisconsin State Fair with his Jersey senior yearling heifer. This is the second consecutive year she has taken first and junior championship. She was also selected “All American Heifer” for the second straight year to represent Wisconsin at the All American Jersey Show.

70 Years Ago August 16, 1956

A fire of undetermined origin caused some damage to a barn on the farm of Leonard Johnson, Comstock, early Sunday morning. The local CFD were able to halt the blaze in the barn, which was full of hay and straw before the flames could cause too much damage. No animals or persons

were injured in the fire.

80 Years Ago August 15, 1946

T/5 Myron Sorensen of the Army Ground Force returned home Saturday after receiving his discharge from Camp McCoy the previous day. Sorensen had been in the Army since July 1944 and was overseas for 19 months. He was awarded the Arrowhead Medal for that action. After the war ended, he was sent to Japan with the Army of Occupation and has been there for 10 months.

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Sports

ISLANDERS SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE AT OSCEOLA

The Cumberland Islanders saw their season come to a close this past weekend at the Osceola Regional.

Cumberland went 1-1 on the final weekend of play and ended the season playing well winning three of their final four games.

Friday night the Islanders opened against the always strong Osceola Braves. This game will hurt for a while as the Islanders out-hit the hometown Braves 10-4, but came up on the wrong end of 7-6 decision. Cumberland would get on the board in the 1st inning, scoring two runs on a Levi Jensen double. An error in the 3rd inning would lead to a 3-0 Cumberland lead. Osceola came back to tie the game in the bottom of the 3rd, thanks to a walk, error and single, followed by a fielder choice. Cumberland would bounce back on top in the sixth when David Olson singled in two runs to give Cumberland a 5-3 lead. Unfortunately, Osceola came right back in the bottom of the frame to score three times on a couple walks, a hit, a ground out and a back to lead 6-5. The two teams would trade runs late with Osceola hanging on for the 7-6 win.

Ryan Lundmark had three hits to pace the offense while David Olson and Levi Jensen had a pair of hits. Cooper Schramski took the loss on the mound

going six innings, allowing three earned runs on three hits, striking out eight and walking seven batters.

Saturday saw the Islanders take on the Beef River Bullfrogs (Strum) and came away with a hard fought 9-7 win. Beef River led 1-0 before Cumberland came back scoring four times in the 2nd to lead 4-1. Troy Majewski delivered the big blow with a three run double. The Bullfrogs came back to take the lead 5-4 in the top of the third on a pair of doubles a walk and an error.

In the sixth, the Islanders reclaimed the lead on a Sloan McCreary double and Reid Olson triple, each hit scoring two runs. Beef River would never catch up in the contest. Wyatt Tift earned iron man honors going all nine innings. The righty toughed out a long afternoon of baseball. Tift surrendered 12 hits, but only allowed two walks and five earned runs in nine innings of work. Sloan McCreary, Reid Olson and Troy Majewski led the offense with big days at the plate. Cumberland was issued 10 free passes in the game and would also swipe seven bases.

The Club was super thankful for all the support and can't wait to get back on the field next summer. The Islanders lost multiple one run games during a fun summer, which saw the team at their best at the end of the year.

Football Team Heads to Barron for a Scrimmage this Friday

Cumberland Football fans can get an early look at the team in a scrimmage in Barron this Friday, August 14 at 10:00 am. The Beavers will take on Col-

fax and Unity as preparation continues for the season opener on August 21, when the Beavers take on Chetek-Weyerhaeuser in Chetek.

Girl's Golf Prepares Under Coach Olson; Two Letter Winners Return

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team began practice this week under Head Coach, Jessica Olson. The team gets right into action as they open up play at Barron's Rolling Oaks Course this Friday in a multi-team scramble.

Returning to the squad are four golfers who saw Varsity action last fall, MaKenzie Tahtinen, Nautica Ruppel, Scarlet Stuntz, and Jena Schwarz. The team finished 5th overall in the HON Tournament, while Tahtinen finished 17th at last year's WIAA Regional competition and will look to improve her standing her senior year.

"Our numbers are up with

freshmen Lily Herman, Ayra LaBlanc and Skylar Gowin joining the team and Senior Raegan Beecroft coming in from Volleyball. I'm excited to see how these girl's fit in and the improvement of our entire squad from last year," said Coach Olson. She added, "We certainly have room for any other girl that would like to be part of our team this fall."

Following Friday's opener, Cumberland will get back into action this Monday, August 17, when they travel to Amery for an Invitational beginning at 9:00 am. "We are looking forward to a great and fun season," concluded Coach Olson.

END ON A HIGH NOTE!



ISLANDER FIRST BASEMAN TRYSTIN NEITZEL STRETCHES FOR THE THROW IN THE CLUBS 9-7 WIN OVER BEEF RIVER (STRUM). CUMBERLAND FINISHED STRONG WINNING THREE OF THEIR LAST FOUR GAMES. PHOTO BY JESS OLSON.



RYAN LUNDMARK SCORES A RUN SUNDAY VS BEEF RIVER AT OSCEOLA. THE ISLANDERS WON 9-7. PHOTO BY JESS OLSON.



REID OLSON GETS SET TO TAKE A RIP SUNDAY IN OSCEOLA. PHOTO BY JESS OLSON.



Attention Sports Fans!

All Cumberland athletic events are free this year!

Come out and support the Beavers!





GO BEAVERS!

Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.



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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

The One-Legged Goose

Hello friends,
This week's column is a bit different. Generally, I write about very positive experiences, that is not 100% the case this week. Due to some setbacks financially and health wise, the field work that I generally immerse myself into is going have to take a break. Not that I will be lying in bed or hiding from bill collectors, I just have to heal and get my bearings.

Thursday, July 20th
High 82, low 56
I love Ferryville, Wisconsin, the Mississippi River and the entire area. Good, tough people living in paradise would be a great description. Two days ago, I had a triple chunk of hard reality hit me and later that night another. First, I was told by Red's veterinarian that she probably only had 1 pup in her. That x ray meant I had 5 sad phone calls to make and that I would not be keeping a pup as well.

When I arrived home, I checked my hose that was running to my pond and was wondering why there was no water running out of it. Long story short, my water pump had burnt up. While I was still looking at the pump my daughter Selina called from Salmon, Idaho. Selina will be making a big move in late August and her car had issues that would not allow her to pull a trailer and she had planned on coming home to see family and friends before that move. There was not a chance that I was going to leave her hanging, so dad is going to be spending some time heading north of the border with The GMC Hotel.

The night after what I just described I was lying in bed and became quite ill at 2:00 am with the embarrassing subject of diarrhea, chills, a fever and body aches and now two days later, it was not going away.

My plan for this week's trip was to head to Ferryville and immerse Red and myself in the maze of islands and channels, fish, camp and live large on a piece of river that I have explored for the last 54 duck seasons.

So, I am driving the War Eagle through a channel that heads west and pretty excited, my 90hsp Etec dies and that is rare. I start it, it kills, etc.,

etc... I decided to anchor and live where I am at and use the trolling motor to bring me back to the landing when the adventure is over. Good luck heads my way when the Etec runs. A bit rough but I start heading west and then north.

I come across a Canada goose that is on a shoreline of an island that I first camped with my Dad and brothers 54 years ago which is where I had my first duck hunt. The goose only has the use of one leg and does it's best to travel on land but obviously is struggling.

I fish for about two hours in this area and start heading north towards Lansing, catching is slow, fishing is good.

I think about my days onboard The Universal Trader as an 18-year-old deckhand pushing gasoline and diesel up the Mississippi River from New Orleans. I remember when Captain Ed Cox told me to take the old American flag down, burn it and hang a new one. That flag is still hanging in my machine shed at home, that was 1980.

Later I came across the same goose, and it was attempting to swim and it was not a pretty site. With each pull of its only leg, that leg would clear the water and hit its back, survival of the fittest!

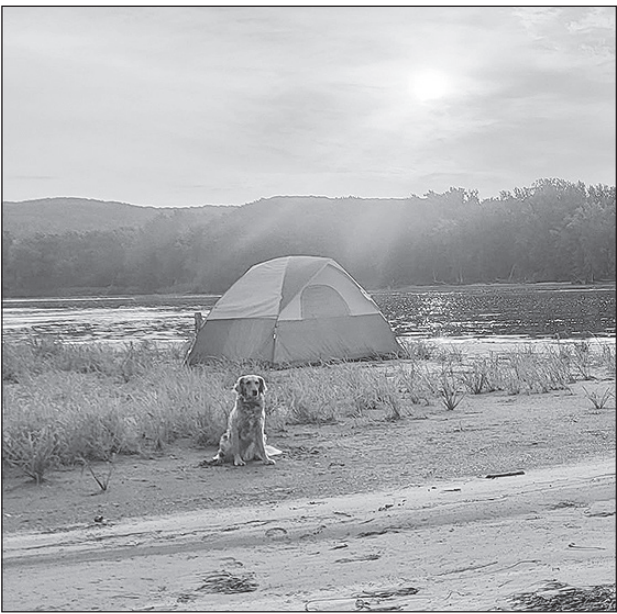
I made camp on a sandbar about 7 miles north of where I started, no beer on this trip, which is a sign of my health, generally I have one or two every night of a trip like this.

I caught fish from shore with ease, Red loved life and her litter of one pup was supposedly only 3 days off. I slept on the sand as I have well over a thousand times and enjoyed that as well.

In the morning I started fishing towards Ferryville. The Etec was leaking oil and running very poorly. The last 3 miles was a gift and taking a chance as the Etec was in trouble.

I dropped the War Eagle off at the marina where I get my work done, good people that I trust, lower unit issues, hydraulics and plugs totalled \$1100.

I have the best job in the world and am well aware of that. Currently it is 14 days from the start of my bad luck, my health has taken a big crap, spending money just got flushed down the toilet but you know what? I am far better than the one-legged



This was our home on the Mississippi River near Lansing, Iowa.



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LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AGAIN!



The Spot Bar Softball Reunion Team has done it again. They won the Rice Lake Division 1 Regular Season League Championship for the third time in four years. Pictured back row left to right are: Tom Swanson, Scott Neva, Kevin Drost, Justin Knutson, Arron Burgess, Caden Thompson, Jordan Thompson, Lucas Anderson, Jeff Binsfield and Jim Dreyer. Front row left to right are: Broc Hass, Logan Schultz and Josh Thompson. Not pictured are Andre Loy, Jack Massie, Parker Massie, Josh Davidson, Jake Konvicha and Izaak Bohl.

The Chase for the St. Croix Valley Golf Championship

by Mark R. Fuller

A lot was going on in Cumberland and the State of Wisconsin as the August 24, 1939 Advocate hit the newsstands of the city. State wide, travel was up by 11 percent, the 4th straight year that tourism has risen. The article in the paper indicated the number of visitors heading to Northern Wisconsin was even higher. The State legislature was also still in session, one of only two states to do so, as our residents could follow their proposal of a new bill to increase tax revenue as a solution to Wisconsin's budget issues. In the city, George Keller-mann was chosen to head the organization of the upcoming Rutabaga Festival on September 15 and 16. Also mentioned were C. H. Jacobson, as chair of the carnival and concessions, Preston Lampson was chair of sports and games, and A. J. Quinn, was chosen to head entertainment. A large fire at the old D. B.

Ekenstedt and Sons building in the south of town had been completely burned down the night before the paper came out. The paper announced, "One of the biggest crowds to see a night fire here was attracted by the flames that could be seen all over town." Thankfully, the Ed Johnson home standing next to the building was saved. Finally, the front page covered an upcoming St. Croix Valley Golf Tournament that was coming to town the following Sunday. It would be the first-time Cumberland had ever hosted the large affair. A dozen or more cities were expected to attend the event which would bring in teams from Stillwater, Minnesota to Superior. The paper urged residents to come and help, as caddies and scorers were in big demand. Each team would be made up of four players and Cumberland would be choosing their squad after a 36-hole playoff to be held during the next couple days. Following the Tournament, a dinner

would be held at the Hotel Cumberland at a cost of 75 cents a plate. Taking Cumberland's four spots were eventually Wayne Thompson, Bert Hines, Albin Johnson, and H. Goldsmith. Johnson had just defeated Thompson by one stroke in the first flight Club Championship two weeks earlier. The Sunday of the Tournament became a long day when Rice Lake and Cumberland tied in the 18-hole affair with identical scores of 314. The tie came following an one-stroke appeal by Rice Lake which the Committee recognized as legitimate. This led to an 18-hole playoff between the two teams. Spooner, meanwhile, took third led by the days Medalist, Ed Ganske, who shot a 70. He had broken the Spooner Course record two weeks earlier. During the first 18-holes, Cumberland's contingent was led by Wayne Thompson with a 74, while H. Goldsmith shot a 78.

The playoff would be won by Rice Lake, 310 to 318. Golfers then headed to the Hotel Cumberland for a meal and business meeting which took place later than scheduled. On the agenda was choosing the site for next year's big tourney, which went to River Falls. It had been a big event and many workers came out to guarantee its success. Something Cumberland residents do time-and-time again. Rice Lake would take home the trophy once again for the next two years. Cumberland would keep trying to win their first Championship, which they finally did in 1947 after 17-years of trying. Curt George (80), Swede Nelson (81), Wayne Thompson (85) and Conway Thompson (87) led the Cumberland group to the title and the winning cup was proudly displayed in the window at Thompson photo.

Avoid Ash Trees When Placing Deer Stands

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to avoid placing deer stands in or near ash trees as they start scouting properties ahead of the coming deer hunting season. Most ash trees in the southern two-thirds of Wisconsin are dead or dying due to the emerald ash borer, and infestations in the northern part of the state are rapidly expanding. Emerald ash borer has been confirmed in all 72 Wisconsin counties, and unreported infestations are also likely to be present. It is important to place and maintain tree stands carefully, as trees infested with emerald ash borer may unexpectedly snap or drop large branches. Hunters should also be cautious around ash trees when on the ground, especially in windy conditions, as infested trees are susceptible to branch and stem break-age. "Dead and dying ash trees are structurally weaker than healthy trees, so they are not safe places to put deer stands," said Bill McNee, DNR Forest Health Specialist. "In many cases, it can be hard to tell if a tree has been infested by emerald ash borer, so hunters should place deer stands in other types of trees instead." Research shows that one in four bowhunters has experienced a fall or near-fall from an elevated stand. Hunters can help keep themselves safe by following some basic rules and best practices, regardless of the type of tree selected. Basic Rules Of Tree Stand Safety No matter the type of tree stand, basic safety rules should always be observed: Always wear a full-body harness (also known as a

fall-arrest system). Connect to your tether line and keep that line short. The tether is designed to keep the hunter in their seat, not to catch them after they fall. Always have three points of contact while climbing into and out of the tree stand, whether it's two hands and one foot, or two feet and one hand. Always use a haul line to raise and lower an unloaded firearm or bow into and out of the stand. The haul line can also be used to haul other things, such as a heavy backpack. Use a lifeline when climbing up and down, being sure to remain connected from the time you leave the ground to the time you put your feet on the ground. The DNR offers a webpage with additional tree stand safety information, including a brief tree stand safety course. A close-up of an ash tree branch, showing opposite branching patterns, with two branches coming off the main stem. How To Identify Ash Trees Ash trees can be identified by looking for two key features: Opposite branching patterns, with two branches coming off the main stem directly across from one another. Compound leaves with 5-11 leaflets. More information on ash trees and how to identify them is available on the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Entomology's Emerald Ash Borer webpage. Avoid Spreading Forest Pests And Diseases When traveling for hunting season, obtain firewood close to where it will be burned to reduce the chance of spreading tree-killing insects and diseases such as emerald ash borer, spongy moth and oak wilt.

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran would like, once again, to thank Pastor Karen Johnson for filling in for our organist, Geri Pittman, on Sunday morning. It is always a joy to have Pastor Karen with us.

Our Barronett postmistress, Karen Segner, had a fun-filled weekend in Michigan's Upper Peninsula late last month. She traveled to Republic, Michigan to visit with her friends, Gene and Patty (Straw) Hibner. She arrived there on Friday and spent the day just relaxing and visiting. On Saturday they traveled to Escanaba and Marquett, and then back to Republic. She saw lots of scenery and lots of big ships. She said she and Patty always have a good time when they get together, and she plans to go back for another visit in October.

A joint birthday party, hosted by Dan and Jess Pittman, was held for their daughters, Erica and Brooke, on August 2nd. Both grandmas plus two aunts and an uncle were there to celebrate with the girls, and everyone had a very good time.

Our old television decided to give up the ghost, so Duane and I bought a new one. Well, I'm not sure if you are aware of this, but if you buy a Vizio, you CANNOT set it up unless you have an account with Walmart. We do not, and we do not plan to get one. It kind of goes without saying that we were not happy about that. I called and talked to a very nice lady in the electronics section of Walmart, told her that we were not going to set up an account with them, and asked if we could bring

the TV back and get a refund. She assured me that we could do that.

Lynn was here helping us with the Vizio, so she and I packed it back up and took it back. There were no questions asked by the people in Customer Service, they just gave us the money back, and we went back to electronics to buy a different brand. The young man who was working in the electronics section was pretty adamant that it was not true that, in order to set up the Vizio, an account with Walmart was mandatory. Luckily, a couple other workers came over and listened to us a little more closely, checked the box, and sure enough, right there on the bottom in very small letters were the words to the effect that an account was necessary.

We bought different one, took it home, and Lynn helped us set it up. It's a "Smart" TV, of course, but Duane and I are the kind of people who would rather have a "stupid" one. I think we have finally figured it out, but it took a while. We still have to call Lynn once in a while to find out what we're doing wrong.

Remember last week when I was complaining about those darn rabbits eating all our carrots? Well, there is not one carrot left in the row. I wasn't happy about that, so I set a live trap, put a couple carrots in it, and left the garden. Duane and I went back up there a couple hours later and saw that there was a bunny in the trap, but there was also a bigger rabbit

right beside the trap, making sure that nothing hurt the little guy. It was so sad! I walked into the garden and the bigger rabbit did not move away. I got closer, and she finally hopped away and hid in the row of beans. The little guy was terrified. He was trying to get out of the trap at the wrong end. As I was opening the trap door, I kept talking softly to him, trying to get him to calm down some. I finally got him out, and he ran right to the place that the bigger rabbit had gone. I tripped the lock on the other trap, and I will never set them again. The rabbits can eat as much of the garden as they want. I don't think we will starve without saving every vegetable in there.

I almost forgot to tell you about my hero. If you have a post office box, you know that sometimes a package is too large to go in there so the postmistress will put it in a larger box and put the key for that in your P.O. box. Well, that happened to me last week. I was having a terrible time trying to get the key to work in the bigger box. Isaac Neitzel was there, he saw me trying everything to get the other box open, came over and said, "maybe we should put the key in the other key hole." That was it - There are two key holes in those boxes, (don't ask me why,) and I was putting the key in the top one when it fit the bottom one. Anyway, I have to tell you, Isaac saved the day for me.

Happy anniversary wishes go out to Ryan and Suzy Lehmann, who celebrated their big day with a family dinner at Lynn Thon's place on Sunday. Congratulations you two, and here's to many more years of wedded bliss.

I'm going to run. Have a great week and I'll see you next time.

OBITUARIES



Verlie B. Carter

Verlie B. Carter, 94, of Rice Lake passed away peacefully on August 5, 2026, at Marshfield Medical Center - Rice Lake. She was born August 21, 1931, in Chenoa, IL to Emmett and Ruth (Fosdick) Henline.

She was married in Pontiac, IL on April 14, 1948, to William "Bill" Carter who preceded her in death on Jan-

uary 29, 2011. Verlie and Bill lived in Turtle Lake for several years where she worked as an office manager for an insurance agency, then Miracle Ear, and later at the Barron office of Aging and Disability. Verlie was an active member of the Hope Baptist Church for many years serving as their treasurer.

Verlie spent the last few years living at Red Cedar Village in Rice Lake where she made several dear friends.

She is survived by daughters: Vicki (Jeffrey) Schillemann of Appleton, WI and Kathy Carter (Douglas Carter - deceased) of Almena; sons: Tom (Sylvia) Carter of Amery and Dean (Carol) Carter of Clermont, FL; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; three great great grandchildren;

sister, Ethel Regenold; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Carter; sons: William Emmett Carter and Ronald Gene Carter.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 9, 2026, at Hope Baptist Church, Rice Lake with Pastor Darrel Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery at a later date. Honorary pallbearers are Steve Tornio, Scott Tornio, Lonnie Carter, Bill Carter, and Gary Gall, LeRoy Koehler, Barry Sommer, and Morgan Mallory.

Skinner Funeral Home is serving the family.

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The Stringsmiths, Gospel Notes to Perform at Stanfold Music Festival August 16

Join Stanfold Lutheran Church for the annual music festival on August 16. The festival features a grilled chicken dinner starting at 11:30 AM with musical performances to follow.

Headlining this year are The Stringsmiths, a hard-driving, traditional bluegrass band from Northwest Wisconsin. Founded in 2010, they are a group of friends and musicians who share a passion for traditional bluegrass music. Influenced by greats such as Bill Monroe, Flatt & Scruggs, The Stanley Brothers, Jimmy Martin, Del McCoury, James King, and many others, they have developed a sound and style that entertains and helps keep tradi-

tional bluegrass alive with both cover tunes and a few original songs.

Also playing will be Gospel Notes, an old-time gospel bluegrass band consisting of Phil and Deb Monson and Sandy Bonesteel. Sandy is the lead singer and is on rhythm guitar. Phil plays mandolin, banjo and Deb is on upright bass and guitar. They are thrilled to bring God's word through song and testimony. Deb has been through two life threatening illnesses, as has Charlie, and they are both living miracles and examples of God's grace in their life.

The Stanfold Music Festival is enjoyed in an outdoor setting on the pic-

turesque grounds of the Stanfold Lutheran Church located 5 miles west of Rice Lake on Highway 48. Musical groups will perform in the Centennial Pavilion. Seating will be available, but feel free to bring your lawn chairs as well.

Admission to the concert and the chicken dinner are free. The public is invited to attend. A free-will offering jar will be available for those wishing to donate to our mission fund.

For more information or questions about this event, contact Pastor John Bergson at 262-354-4537.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, August 13

Slippery Hill Salad with Grilled Chicken, HB Egg, Cheese, Veggies, Pickled Beets, Breadstick, Caramel Cheesecake Bar.

Friday, August 14

Western Egg Bake w/ Hash Browns, Onions, Peppers & Cheese, Assorted Yogurt, Blueberry Muffin, v-8 Juice

Monday, August 17

Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Sweetened Carrots, Assorted Bread, Chilled Pears.

Tuesday, August 18

Salmon w/ Blackberry Balsamic Sauce (BB), Cheftain Wild Rice, Broccoli, Assorted Bread, Fresh Melon.

Wednesday, August 19

Tator Tot Casserole with Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Tomato Slices, Dinner Roll, Cook's Choice Cookie.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee.
Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older & \$15.00 full cost for those under 60.
Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794.
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OBITUARIES



Norman P. Anderson
Norman Paul Anderson, 98, of Cumberland, WI, passed away on Tuesday, August 4, 2026, at Cumberland Care and Rehab.
Norman was born on June 3, 1928, in Minneapolis, MN. When he was 6 months old his parents, Paul and Clara, bought the farm next to where Paul grew up and the family returned to the suburbs of McKinley (Johnstown). Norman attended elementary school at A.P. Holst School until 8th grade and then went to work with his dad on the farm.
While his formal education ended with 8th grade, Norman was always a curious person. Wondering and learning about everything.

Norman farmed and made maple syrup with his dad for many years. In 1957 Norman and his father made the decision to get out of dairy farming and go full-time into the Maple Syrup business.
Norman and family were involved in Trinity Lutheran Church in Mckinley, WI where he was active in Luther League. He attended national Luther League Conventions and made life-long friends with the people he met there.
Norm served on a Luther League board at Luther Point Bible Camp in Grantsburg, where he met Janice Carlson. They were married on October 26,1963 and settled into life on the farm outside of Cumberland. Jan kept the books for the Maple Syrup business and Norman continued to find ways to grow the business with his father. They continued church activities, joined couples club and even took square dancing lessons.
They had two children, Christine and Steven. Norman enjoyed working, traveling and creating little adventures. When people came to visit, he found ways to make the time special; pack-

ing down the sledding hill to make it faster, setting up a homemade “rollercoaster”, organizing a church softball game or going on a hike and getting lost. He always seemed to have something up his sleeve. Summers often found the Anderson’s at Mt. Carmel Bible Camp in Alexandria MN and visiting Janice’s family in Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Norman loved his old cars; he bought his first 1931 Graham in 1974 and continued to collect beautiful old cars. He loved going to car shows and visiting.
In 1996 Norm and Jan started a new chapter—retirement! They traveled and explored many places in the US and around the world! In all the travels, Norman was amazed that he could actually visit these places. The stories he told the most centered on the people he met. He enjoyed making connections and learning about the interesting things others did in their lives.
Norman was proud of his grandchildren, Ben and Mya. He enjoyed spending time with them and following their school activities. He was known for steal-

ing blankets, making delicious waffles, going to car shows, pouring milk from unbelievable heights and making the smoothest and best maple candy around.
Norman used to say that maple syrup had been good to him. He enjoyed the work and he was proud to be inducted into the Maple Syrup Hall of Fame in Croghan, NY in 2009.
He was a man with deep faith in Jesus Christ. He is preceded in death by his Parents:
Clara and Paul Anderson, Sister: Sarah (Alan) Olsen, Wife: Janice Anderson, Brothers and Sisters-in-law: Ed Carlson, Lorainne and Dave Giller, Wendell and Rosemary Carlson. He is survived by children: Steven (Alison) Anderson, Christine Anderson (Paul Sanders), grandchildren: Ben Anderson and Mya Anderson; and many nieces and nephews and their children.
A Funeral Service will be held at 11 AM on Saturday, August 22, 2026 at Trinity Lutheran Church, McKinley, 2532 15th Street. Visitation one hour prior at church.
Memorials are preferred to Trinity Lutheran Endowment Fund.

Wednesday, August 12, 2026 9
Amber R. Riebe
Amber Rose Riebe, 33, from Stanchfield, MN., formally of Cumberland, WI., passed away at Mercy Hospital on July 27, 2026, with her family by her side.
Amber was born on May 3, 1993, in Cumberland, WI., to Scott (Jill) Riebe and Tammy (Bill) Stello.
Amber went to elementary and middle school in Braham, MN. She graduated from Turtle Lake High School.
Amber loved the Packers, Nascar, her cats and spending time with family and friends. She enjoyed working as a cook at Dusty Eagle in Dalbo, MN.
She is survived by her parents, sister Amanda (JD) Johnson, brother Jake (Allison) Stello, nephews Kruse and Eli, niece Scarlett and grandmothers Judy Riebe, Linda Larson and Ione Johnson.
She is preceded in death by grandfathers Ken Riebe and Arnold Johnson, nephew Xavier Stello, and her beloved cat Diedre.
There will be a celebration of life for her Min-

nesota family on August 29, from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Dusty Eagle in Dalbo, and for her Wisconsin family on August 30, from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Turtle Lake Park Pavilion.

Evelyn M. “Evie” Sparish
Evelyn Marie “Evie” Sparish, 98, of Cumberland passed away peacefully on August 11, 2026, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. Service information and full obituary can be found on www.skin-nerfh.com



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“Giving of Ourselves”
by Pastor Diane Norstad
Trinity Lutheran Church

“I am sure that we honor God more if we gratefully accept the life he gives us with all its blessings, loving it and drinking it to the full . . . than we do if we are insensitive toward the blessings of life and therefore equally insensitive toward pain”
--Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Letters and Papers from Prison
Giving to others is a natural outpouring of thankfulness. However, talking about money is uncomfortable. Do we really give our first fruits, the best that we have to offer to God? Do we give generously or just what’s comfortable? If we are not giving to the church, or to the poor and needy, as God commands, what does our withholding cost them? What do our finances say about our faith lives? How do we use our money to witness to God’s love?
In any conversation, one thing stands clear: we can never out give God. God’s blessings are staggering. As we consider how and why we give, it’s important to hold the abundance of God before us. And it’s important to keep asking the questions. Generous hearts, minds and spirits are what God asks of us. We can give without loving, but we can never love without giving.
Let’s take inspiration from the quote by Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer above. He wrote much of his work from prison as he was jailed by Nazis. Even in his worst times he gave by caring for others near him. Giving is essential even when we may feel we have nothing to give. We all have stressors that make us want to hang on tightly to what we have. While we cannot know what will come we CAN know that God is faithful and with us. Life is much more than our financial resources. It is about living a full and generous life. Invest in your faith, in your family, in your friends and share your heart with others. Let go of fear and open your heart to God and others.
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1. Roll Call & Introductions
2. Approval of Agenda and Q2 Meeting Minutes
3. Homeowner Forum & General Updates
4. Buoys Update - Carrie Eggleston
5. Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Management & Grant Updates – Dan Goetzke
6. Financial Review: Current status, Presentation of Audit Report and 2027 Budget (discussion and approval) – Michael Schwartz
7. Clean Boats, Clean Waters Program Update – Jessica Longtine
8. Communications & Community Engagement Update – Angie Kennedy
9. Board Membership Election – One open position, two seeking reelection
10. Additional Updates & New Business
- Approval item - Authorizing Resolution to name Dan Goetzke as SLMD authorized representative for Surface Water Grant Agreement (Project Number AEPP92026)
- Approval Item - Authorizing Resolution to name Dan Goetzke as SLMD authorized representative for Sand Lake EWM Control Project - ProcellaCOR Application and DASH/Diver Removal Grant # ACEI34724.1
11. Next Steps & Future Agenda Items
12. Adjournment of Annual Meeting

2026 Q3 Meeting SLMD August 15th Meeting Agenda
To follow the Annual Meeting Saturday, August 15, Maple Plain Town Hall
1. Roll Call & Introductions
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Assignment of Roles & Responsibilities for the Board
Detailed agenda, budget, and past meeting minutes can be found at <https://www.slmd-soundings.org/>

Proposed 2027 Budget – Sand Lake Management District	
<u>Income</u>	<u>2027 Budget</u>
Int/other income	4,250
Tax receipts	25,000
WDNR grant reimbursement	9,726
Total income	38,976
<u>Expenses</u>	
Ag projects	934
AIS CBCW	5,000
AIS management (NAS, divers)	30,000
AIS plant surveys (ERS)	5,500
Buoys	900
Consultant Project Supp	7,500
Insurance	4,000
Mailings/ dues/mtgs	2,000
Shoreland improvement	5,000
Total Expenses	60,834
<u>Cash & Savings</u>	
Checking EOY	4,223
Savings	141,288
Total Cash & Savings	145,511

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Barron County Land Auction		
Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 26-1000. Listed below are the parcels that are up for bids. The auction is running NOW through August 31, 2026. Please visit https://wisurplus.ws/26-1000 for registration and bidding instructions along with property information and showing times, if any. Please contact the Treasurer's office with questions at 715-537-6280.		
Parcel Number	Description	Minimum Bid
002-2700-34-010	Landlocked vacant land-.01 acres near 3rd Street, Turtle Lake, WI	\$100.00
002-4044-16-000	1426 3 1/2 St Turtle Lake WI 0.53 acres 3 bdrms, 2 bthrms, 2080 sq ft Approx 120 feet waterfront Upper Turtle Lake	\$325,000.00
004-3000-12-000	Vacant Land 0.48 acres - 16.5 feet wide off CTH P, Clayton, WI	\$1,500.00
Part 010-0900-18-000	Vacant land (West Strip) 0.15 acres off CTH V, Birchwood, WI	\$267.00
Part 010-0900-18-000	Vacant land (North Strip) 0.34 acres off 28 1/4 Ave, Birchwood, WI	\$534.00
010-4449-02-000	2517 28th Ave, Birchwood, WI-Dilapidated Home 1 bdrm, 1 bthrm, 2 acres on Chain Lake/Twin Lake - Approx 145 feet waterfront	\$80,000.00
018-1100-09-020	Landlocked vacant land - 1.24 acres near 10th St, Cumberland, WI	\$4,300.00
042-3200-18-010	Vacant land 0.97 acres on 18th Ave, Rice Lake, WI	\$300.00
044-2700-15-010	Vacant land .01 acres 3.7 feet wide on 21 1/2 St, Cameron WI on Prairie Lake	\$400.00
101-8001-36-000	Vacant land 0.51 acres 16.5 feet wide off CTH P, Almena, WI	\$15,600.00
116-8023-09-000	Landlocked vacant land 0.3 acres near 3rd Ave N/CTH U Dallas WI Approx 110 feet waterfront-Dallas Flowage	\$6,200.00
206-8091-01-000	Landlocked vacant land 0.184 acres near Valley Dr, Barron, WI	\$1,600.00
206-8091-45-000	Landlocked vacant land 0.188 acres near S Mill St/ STH 25, Barron, WI	\$1,100.00
212-8068-38-010	Landlocked vacant land 0.03 acres near 1st Ave/ CTH P Cumberland WI	\$500.00
276-5001-90-010	Landlocked vacant land 0.08 acres near Nunn Ave Rice Lake	\$2,700.00
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CITY OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 4, 2026, the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, WI enacted the following ordinances:

□ Ordinance 2026-825a “Ordinance Amending Section 14.07 Regarding Building Permit Requirements” This ordinance is to amend Section 14.07 Building Permit Requirements of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland.

The full text of these ordinances can be viewed at Cumberland City Hall (950 1st Ave.) during regular business hours, or online at https://library.municode.com/wi/cumberland/codes/code_of_ordinances.

Adopted: 8-4-2026
Effective: 8-13-2026

Arlene Frisinger
City Clerk

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CITY OF CUMBERLAND
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 4, 2026, the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, WI enacted the following ordinances:

□ Ordinance 2026-826 “Ordinance Amending Section 17.14(3) “Regarding Non-Conforming Structures” This ordinance is to amend Section 17.14(3) Non-conforming Structures of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland.

The full text of these ordinances can be viewed at Cumberland City Hall (950 1st Ave.) during regular business hours, or online at https://library.municode.com/wi/cumberland/codes/code_of_ordinances.

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□ Ordinance 2026-828 “Ordinance Amending Section 10.03(6) “Regarding Noxious Weeds and Control of Weeds and Grasses” This ordinance is to amend Section 10.03 (6) “Noxious Weeds and Control of Weeds and Grasses” of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland.

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 2026 PR 65
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Curtis Borglund, deceased, Case No. 2026 PR 65.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 05/07/1944 and date of death 01/01/2026, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 510 24th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 12, 2026.
5. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N., Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.
/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Probate Registrar
July 30, 2026

Anthony K. Berg
Attorney at Law LLC
1344 Second Ave.
PO Box 877
Cumberland, WI 54829
715-822-3455
Bar #1077438
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NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal # 3981
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 24, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a variance to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:
This is a remanded hearing from Circuit Court for the purpose of reviewing the request for a variance to allow a retaining wall constructed within the 75' setback to the OHWM of Beaver Dam Lake, in a Residential-1 district on property described as part of Govt. Lot 5 in Doc #862099, located in Section 36, T36N, R14W, town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.
The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.
Property owners: Nel Nordic Trust
Property address: 547 24 ½ Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.
Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 5th day of August, 2026.
Barron County
Board of Adjustment
Gary Nelson
Chairman
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 2026CV000212
In the matter of the name change of Melanie Kay Miller.
NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above from: Melanie Kay Miller To Melanie Kay Hollister. Birth Certificate Melanie Kay Hollister
IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin by Honorable Judge James C. Babler, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, WI 54812, on August 31, 2026 at 11:00 am.
By:
Barron County Clerk
Sharon Millerman
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 2026 PR 61
In the Matter of the Estate of Kathleen Bekkum, deceased, Case No. 2026 PR 61.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 12/21/1942 and date of death 01/29/2026, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 70 25 1/2 Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 2, 2026.
5. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N., Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.
/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Probate Registrar
July 21, 2026
Andrew J. Harrington
Liden, Dobberfuhl & Harrington, S.C.
PO Box 137, Barron, WI 54812
715-537-5636
Bar# 1061492
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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, August 18, 2026, in the middle school commons.
The following is the proposed agenda:
1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of bids:
a. Fuel
b. Snow Removal
4. Consider review/revise of policy po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures.
5. Consider approval of renewal of 3 year banking agreement with Cumberland Federal Bank.
6. Consider approval of policies 0100, 0142.7, 0144.5, 1210, 1213, 1230.01, 1240, 2131.01, 2261.01, 2431, 3213, 4140, 4213, 5112, 5136, 5515, 5895, 6320, 7530.02, 7540.03, 7540.08, 7544, 8120, and 8462.
7. Consider approval of Maxwell Anderson's resignation as School Psychologist.
8. Consider approval of Samantha Lee's resignation as Special Education Aide.
9. Consider approval of Tianna Olsen has School Psychologist.
10. Consider approval of Siri Hyatt as Special Education Aide.
11. Consider approval of Vicki Kuehn as Food Service.
12. Consider approval of Drew Griffith as High School Assistant Football Coach.
13. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
14. Set meeting dates and events.
A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.
Jennifer Hyatt
Cumberland School District Clerk
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Class of 1961!



The class of 1961 held their 65th reunion at the Barronett Bar and Grill, on Thursday, August 6th, 2026. Pictured are: Row 1 seated from left: Sandra Greener Kolb, Bonnie Adam Bents, Rodney Dague, and Gloria Tempesta Paulson. Row 2 Larry Johnson, Joyce Zappa Baribeau, Marian Poulter Ackerson, and Dorothy Rasmussen Nelson. Row 3 Judy Christiansen Miller, Craig Nelson, Sharon Donatelle Droege Row 4 Fred (Butch) Sutherland, Lloyd Nelson, and Howard Bents.

Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County
Highway: 15 ½ Avenue
Location: Lightning Creek Bridge northwest of Almena
Schedule: July 31 through early October
Cost: \$657,652
Description of work: Replacing the bridge and completing roadway approach work.
Traffic impacts: The road is closed at the structure.
Highway: County D
Location: Lake Chetek Bridge in Chetek
Schedule: Aug. 3 through late November
Cost: \$2.39 million
Description of work: Placing a 1.5-inch concrete overlay over the bridge deck; repairing the concrete sidewalk, bridge piers and parapet; making joint repairs; cleaning drainage grates; painting bridge girders; milling 2 inches of the existing asphalt pavement on either side of the structure and paving 2 inches of hot-mix asphalt over the roadway; replacing curb, gutter and sidewalk; and restoring the landscape around the construction site
Traffic impacts: County D remains open to a single lane of traffic at the bridge controlled by temporary traffic signals.
Motorists should expect delays.
Highway: County O

Location: East Branch Upper Pine Creek Bridge north of the village of Dallas
Schedule: June 15 to early August
Cost: \$501,425
Description of work: Replacing the bridge and reconstructing 149.5 feet of approaching roadway
Traffic impacts: County O is closed at the structure, and traffic is being detoured via County D, WIS 25 and County U.
Highway: County O
Location: Wisconsin Avenue intersection in Rice Lake
Schedule: April 20 to late September
Cost: \$1.1 million
Description of work: Realigning and extending the County O left-turn lanes, constructing right-turn lanes both north and south along Wisconsin Avenue, replacing traffic signals and adding sidewalk and a pedestrian crossing on County O
Traffic impacts: County O and Wisconsin Street remain open to traffic, but motorists might encounter temporary lane closures during sidewalk finishing work.
Highway: US 53 South
Location: Bridges between Cameron and New Auburn, structures over US 8, Knapp Street, County A, County AA and Carlson School Road,

2025; and structures over 20th Street, County I and the Chetek River, 2026
Schedule: Feb. 23 to October, 2026 construction; May 5, 2025, to October 2026, overall project
Cost: \$10.91 million
Description of 2026 work: Replacing the decks on the bridges over the Chetek River and 20th Street; replacing the bridge over County I; milling pavement on both sides of each structure and placing new asphalt pavement on the approaches; milling and overlaying the pavement on the southbound US 53 on- and off-ramps at the County I interchange; and replacing guardrail, pavement markings and signage
Traffic impacts: Southbound US 53 remains open to traffic, but motorists will encounter:
Single-lane closures on southbound US 53 and a reduced speed limit of 60 mph.
Single-lane closures on County I through the duration of the project
Closure of County I under US 53 from 7 tonight to 6 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7 for setting girders
Closure of the ramp from County I to southbound US 53
The ramp closure is anticipated to be in place through late September.

Washington D.C.!



Pictured from left to right: Austin Jobe, Amanda Jobe, Gina Peterson, Jena Schwarz, Audriana Peterson, Robert Brom, Wendie Brom, Wylie Loew, and Autumn Schwarz.

Cumberland High School Students Traveled to Washington, D.C., with World Classroom

Earlier this August, a group of Cumberland High School students and family members traveled to Washington, D.C., with World Classroom, an organization that provides educational and experiential learning opportunities for students beyond the classroom. The Cumberland group joined students from Neillsville

and Washburn, Wisconsin, for the four-day trip. They were accompanied by experienced tour guides and a local historian. Throughout the trip, participants visited several historic and cultural landmarks, including the Lincoln Memorial, the United States Capitol, various Smithsonian museums, Mount Vernon, and Ar-

lington National Cemetery, where they paid respect to veterans and reflected on our nation's history. The experience was especially meaningful as we celebrate 250th anniversary of the United States, giving students and families a timely opportunity to connect with the people, places, and events that helped shape the nation.
November
Cost: \$8.66 million
Description of work: Milling 2.25 inches of asphalt from the roadway surface and paving 3.25 inches of hot-mix asphalt; cleaning, lining or replacing culverts; replacing guardrail; replacing curb and gutter at various locations; installing new pavement markings; and completing the following improvements to increase safety: Installing shoulder rumble strips, placing a high-friction surface treatment on two curves and widening paved shoulders from 3 feet to 5 feet
Traffic impacts: US 63 remains open to traffic, but motorists will encounter single-lane closures controlled by flagging and temporary traffic signals.



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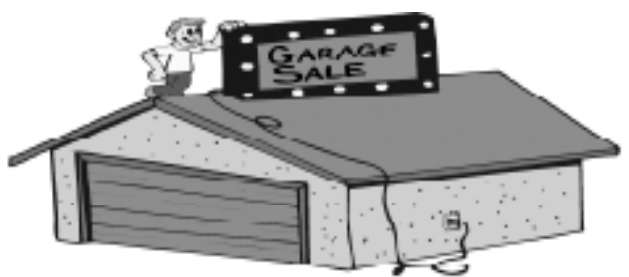
PERSONALS


Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. 1-651-402-7902 tfn

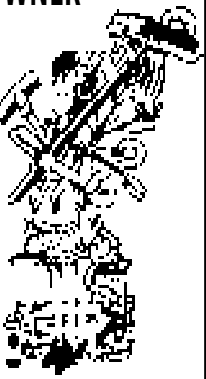
BUSINESS SERVICES


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LAKE DISTRICT...

Anna Demers of Tamarack Wetland Services, who began by asking those in attendance, “What are you most concerned about regarding the lake?” Questions quickly came from those in attendance including among other things, pesticide use on grounds near the lake, swimmers itch, erosion, shoreline buffer needs, and invasive plants. Demers gave several suggestions to the crowd on potential solutions for a healthy lake.

Demers was followed by Jay Michels from EOR, who gave a rundown on 2026-2027 projects. He began with the problems and limitations caused to further planning by the December 24th call to the City from the DOT, raising the construction estimate for the on-going Highway 63 Bridge Replacement.

The project had been approved in October of 2021 for \$1,776,008.00, but the phone call indicated an increase in cost to \$2,745,661.10, a jump of nearly \$1 million dollars. This leaves the city with short fall of \$800,000 despite a \$200,000 DNR grant for a multi-use UTV lane on the new bridge.

Mr. Michels then discussed several upcoming issues facing the District, including Golf Course runoff, Phosphorous runoff from the Maple Plain Ravine, East Lake Watershed needs, the East leg of Wickre Harbor, dredging under the Grove St Bridge, and the infestations of the common tansy plant displacing native vegetation.

Those in attendance responded to Mr. Michels with a variety of questions including, how can members add items to this list, how can notifications of information to members can be better received, how does the bidding for projects take place, how are decisions on projects made, and questioning the amount of money put into Library lake.

Following a lengthy dis-

cussion on the District member’s questions, the meeting was turned over to Dr. Carlson, who presented the 2026-2027 proposed budget of \$657,089.

The first vote immediately went to the proposed \$250,000 for Highway 63 Bridge funding. Once presented, City Administrator Randy Reeg educated the crowd on the importance of the vote and, “What won’t the City be able to do without the money.” He added that postponing and reprioritizing current needs will only add to their expense at a later date.

The crowd responded with a variety of their own concerns and recognition of city needs including the urgency of work needed on Mill Hill, questions on the current lead levels in our water, the width under the new bridge, and a plea for work on the East Lake project saying, “Norwegian Bay is dying.”

Following the discussion, the District responded to the budget request of \$250,000 for the Highway Bridge funding by passing the question by a vote of 71 to 9.

All further proposals in the Budget were subsequently passed and the 2026-2027 budget of \$657,089 was voted in by a 68-0 count.

Next up was a motion to allow the Commissioners to transfer funds from one project to another if work has been completed on the assigned project and the costs are within the budget. A proposed Amendment from the crowd, to limit the transferring of funds to a maximum of 20 percent, was defeated 19 to 51. The motion thus carried.

The final work of the meeting was to elect Dr. Carlson to another three-year term as Commissioner, an announcement on the District’s highly successful fight against milfoil, and a discussion on wake boat regulations, which President Schroeder called “Unenforceable.”

With all votes completed, President Schroeder thanked several people for their past and present work on behalf of Beaver Dam Lake and took a motion to adjourn.

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Barron County Farm Bureau Board of Directors
July 2026

Wisconsin Public Service Commission
Re: Utility-Scale Solar Development on
Productive Agricultural Land

Dear Commissioners,
The Barron County Farm Bureau Board of Directors respectfully submits the following comments regarding the continued expansion of utility-scale solar projects on productive agricultural land in Wisconsin.

As an organization representing farmers and rural residents, we strongly support private property rights and the freedom of landowners to make lawful decisions regarding the use of their property. Property rights are fundamental to agriculture and should remain protected.

However, support for private property rights does not diminish the importance of protecting Wisconsin’s productive farmland. We are increasingly concerned by the growing trend of converting agricultural land into industrial-scale solar developments throughout Barron County and across the state.

Our concern is not rooted in opposition to solar energy itself. Rather, it stems from the long-term loss of productive agricultural land that is capable of providing food, feed, fiber, and fuel for generations. Prime agricultural soils are among Wisconsin’s most valuable natural resources. Once these acres are committed to industrial solar development, they are effectively removed from most agricultural production for decades besides some minor grazing opportunities. During that time, opportunities for food production, farm expansion, and future generations of farmers are greatly diminished.

Agriculture remains one of Wisconsin’s most important industries and serves as the economic foundation of many rural communities. Productive farmland should not be viewed as vacant land awaiting development. It is a working resource that supports farm families, agricultural businesses, local tax bases, rural economies, and the state’s food supply. The permanent or long-term conversion of productive farmland to industrial use deserves careful scrutiny and should not be considered a routine land-use change.

The Barron County Farm Bureau Board encourages the Public Service Commission to place a high priority on preserving productive agricultural land when evaluating proposed solar projects. We cite the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation’s 2026 Policy Book, page 5, lines 48 & 50:
48 We support preserving Wisconsin agriculture land for agricultural production.
50 All new solar projects should prioritize brown fields, rooftops, parking lots and not utilize tillable land.
We also cite American Farm Bureau Federation’s 2026 policy book page 171:
We support:
9. 1. 11.Efforts to locate projects on marginal or underused lands, including brownfields and rooftop solar, rather than on highly productive, tillable farmland.

We are also concerned that local communities often bear the greatest impacts of these projects while having limited influence over the final decision-making process. Farmers, neighboring landowners, town boards, county officials, and local residents possess firsthand knowledge of the agricultural, economic, and community impacts that may result from large-scale solar developments. Land converted from farmland to industrial solar production also leaves a new burden on local schools as it is exempt from paying property taxes. Their perspectives should be afforded substantial weight during the Commission’s review process.

While we recognize the Commission’s statutory authority over these projects, we urge the PSC to ensure that local input is more than a procedural requirement. Meaningful consideration should be given to the recommendations and concerns of affected communities. Decisions involving the long-term conversion of agricultural land should not be made without careful consideration of those who live and work in the area and who will experience the consequences of those decisions long after the approval process is complete.

The public interest extends beyond energy production alone. It includes the preservation of productive farmland, the protection of rural communities, the strength of Wisconsin agriculture, and the ability of future generations to continue farming. To that end, we find solar arrays on Barron County farmland to be neither convenient nor necessary and oppose the approval of any new applications or extensions previously granted for solar arrays which have yet to begin construction.
Thank you for your consideration of these comments and for your service to the people of Wisconsin
Sincerely, Barron County Farm Bureau Board of Directors, Barron County, WI

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CITY COUNCIL...

voted to put these proposed changes on the September Agenda.

Next up were several proposals from the Planning Commission.

Things began with a long discussion over a resident's request to split a parcel of land on 4th Avenue. Numerous questions and lengthy discussion arose on the Ordinance's involving lot size as well as concerns regarding the potential creation of a non-conforming lot. A decision to contact the City Attorney before making a vote on the proposal was made by the Council.

Next, they tackled a topic carried over from the July Meeting to amend wording regarding Building Permit requirements. The wording added that alterations to a building structure and alterations to the building's heating, electrical, or plumbing systems, shall not apply if work is performed by companies or individuals licensed by the state to perform the work.

The final Planning Commission topic asked for amendment to the Ordinance regarding non-conforming structures to bring it up to State Statutes. The purpose of the change is to reinforce the existence of previously built structures, while prohibiting the creation or expansion of nonconformities from this point forward. This passed unanimously.

Moving on to Public Works issues, the Council passed a proposal to pave parts of Berdan Street west of Industrial Avenue at a sum of \$21,475 due to washouts caused by street projects. The cost still keeps the City under budget for such work as they came in under budget for the Main Street project.

The Council further approved the final payment to Erickson Excavating for work at the TID #9 Street and Utility Extension and approved a sidewalk maintenance and land use agreement with the City and RZJ Real Estate Investments/Nezzy's Bar and Grill for the maintaining of the sidewalk between the DNR and the afore mentioned establishment, to be paid for by the DNR and to be maintained by Nezzys.

A final Public Works proposal, calling for an amendment to the Ordinance regarding the control of noxious weeds, was also approved. This enhances

the code enforcement requiring land owners or occupants to destroy all such weeds that have reached the height of six inches and gives the Weed Commissioner of the City the power to provide written notice and direct violation protocol and cost for abatement if not done by the occupant.

Several Utility requests concluded this portion of the meeting.

The Council approved a change to the make-up of Utility Committee allowing the Mayor to appoint and the Council to approve these members and approving a change order and payment on the Highway 63 Water Main Boring project to A-1 Power with a reduction of \$4,763 in cost.

From here, it was on to Committee Updates.

Among their reports was a preview of National Night Out, a report on the 21 calls made by the Fire Department in July, and the sharing of news by Alderman Schullo showing that the Golf Course has an increase in revenue from last year and a thanking all who helped clean-up the Course following the recent storm.

Alderman Schullo also shared Housing Authority news which shows Lakeview Apartments with two vacancies, while Alderperson Kelly Cady shared a very successful book sale by the Library during Art in the Park. Cady also told the Council of the Library's increase in circulation over 2025 and a successful Teen Book Club, while Alderperson Laursen discussed the upcoming meeting of the Lake District with several key issues to be discussed.

The night concluded with a report from City Administrator Randy Reeg and the Mayor's comments.

Mr. Reeg told of issues with the Bridge project which may cause an extension to the completion date, while Mayor Shoemaker discussed the unfortunate hardships caused to the City Businesses during the past few months. He suggested to the Council possible reaction and celebration ideas once the project is completed. Saying his goal is to share to those around the area that Cumberland will soon be, "Back in Business," a decision to look further into this idea was made.

The August meeting was then adjourned.

Dairy Processor Grant Applications Open Until September 1

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) invites Wisconsin dairy processors to apply for Dairy Processor Grants by noon on September 1, 2026. Dairy Processor Grants aim to foster innovation, improve profitability, and sustain the long-term viability of Wisconsin's dairy processing facilities. Due to the ongoing success of this program in supporting innovation at dairy processors across the state, Gov. Evers and the state legislature included additional funding for this program in the 2025-2027 biennial budget.

Eligible applicants must operate a licensed dairy processing plant in Wisconsin that is engaged in pasteurizing, processing, or manufacturing milk or dairy products. Funding from these grants can be used to address a range of dairy business needs such as food safety, staff training, plant expansion or modernization, and professional consulting services.

"Wisconsin's dairy industry contributes \$52.8 billion annually to Wisconsin's economy," said DATCP Secretary Randy Roman-ski. "The innovative dairy

processors across the state contribute to this economic impact and make Wisconsin cheese a household name across the state, nation, and world. Thank you to Governor Evers for continuing to invest in agricultural businesses as they invest in our communities, workforce, and the state's future."

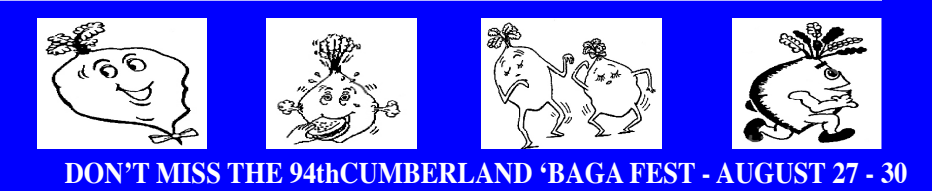
Awardees will be chosen through a competitive selection process and may receive grants of up to \$50,000 per project. Recipients are required to provide a match of 20% of the grant amount.

The grant application and more information are available at <https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/AgDevelopment/DairyProcessorGrants.aspx>. Applications must be submitted to DATCP by 12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1, 2026. An informational webinar will be held following the release of the Request for Proposal (RFP). Grant recipients will be announced in the fall of 2026.

Since the program started in 2014, DATCP has received 283 Dairy Processor Grant proposals requesting more than \$12.1 million and has funded 148 of those proposals totaling \$3.8 million.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT 2026!





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OJIBWE VILLAGE

at the Pioneer Village Museum

Grand Opening Celebration
August 21, 2026 from 5-7 PM

FREE ADMISSION

Seasonal Wigwam Exhibits

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Grand Opening Ceremony & Dance (5:00 pm)

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Pioneer Village Museum

August 22, 2026 - 11:00am to 5:00pm

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FRIDAY // TRACTOR PULL NIGHT

REGISTER @ 6 PM
START @ 7 PM

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9500, 9500 Turbo 10000,
12500, 15500, 4x4 17000,
4x4 Unlimited Farm
Pro Farm:
10500, 11500
Open:
6500, 8000, 9500
Improved Farm:
10500, 11500

SATURDAY // TRUCK PULL NIGHT

REGISTER @ 6 PM
START @ 7 PM

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Outlaw Stock:
5800, 6200
Improved Stock:
5800, 6200
Pro Stock: 5800, 6200
Super Stock: 6200
4WD MOD: 6200
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King of Street: 8500
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