



Officer Involved Shooting In Mikana Under Investigation By DCI

The Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) is investigating an officer involved critical incident in Mikana that occurred on the evening of Wednesday, July 14, 2021.

The Barron County Sheriff's Office was called for a wellness check for an adult, white male subject after he had made a threat to a person who lived nearby. Upon arrival, deputies observed the male barricaded in a room with a firearm. Law enforcement and the subject talked through a standoff. At one point the subject raised a firearm at deputy who then fired at the subject. The subject was struck. The subject was provided medical support and then air-lifted to a regional hospital. The sub-

ject was listed in critical but stable condition.

No other persons were injured during the incident.

All involved law enforcement are fully cooperating with DCI during this investigation. The involved officer has been placed on paid administrative leave per department policy.

DCI is leading the investigation of the officer involved critical incident with assistance from Wisconsin State Patrol.

DCI is continuing to review evidence and determine the facts of this incident and will turn over investigative reports to the Barron County District Attorney when the investigation concludes.

The investigation is ongoing and no further information is currently available.

Cumberland's Stager ends run as Barron County's 'Fairest'

Last Friday, July 16th saw the return of the Fairest of the Fair contest to the Tim Heffernan Memorial Stage at the Barron County Fair after two years.

Two years? Well, yes, you see the 2019 pageant had to be delayed a night as a tornado was barreling down on the Fairgrounds and the Fair closed. However, tradition trumped terror and the next evening eventually saw the crowning of Casi Stager of Cumberland as the year's Fairest.

Who knew that evening was just a taste of how different Casi's reign would be. At that time, it just seemed like an unusual start to a regular season of Fairs and appearances. However, as with everything else in 2020, COVID had other plans for the Fairest of the Fair. When COVID-19 caused the entire country to shut down and then restrict

large gatherings, etc., the 2020 Barron County Fair had to be cancelled. All of it. Even the Fairest of the Fair competition. So for the first time in its history, the Barron County Fair had a two-term Fairest!

At Friday's event, Casi, the daughter of Allen and Twila Stager of Cumberland, thanked everyone involved with the pageant for an "amazing" two years. She credited the experience with having helped her grow in confidence and self-esteem, and cherished the opportunity to travel and meet other 'Fairests,' some of whom have become close friends.

In an interesting twist of fate, this year's winner, Amanda Librande, 22-year-old daughter of Chuck and Rita Librande of Cameron, was Casi's runner-up in 2019. In her acceptance

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Fairest Of The Fair!



Pictured left to right are Casi Stager 2019-2020 Fairest of the Fair, 2021 Fairest of the Fair Amanda Librande, 2021 Fairest of the Fair Runner Up Hannah Lemler and 2021 Wisconsin State Fairest of the Fair Cayley Vande Berg.

Congratulations!



Pictured from left are Barb and Louie Muench and Rick Reams AAMP President

Louie and Barb Muench honored by American Association of Meat Processors

Louie's Finer Meats wins six National awards for sausages

After a year off in 2020, the American Cured Meat Championships were back at the American Association of Meat Processors convention in Oklahoma City over the weekend of July 15-18th. At the convention, the American Association of Meat Processors presented, the Achievement Award, to Louie and Barb Muench. This award recognizes outstanding leadership and service to AAMP and the meat industry. This is the highest honor bestowed on an AAMP member for their continuing service to the meat industry.

In addition to the Achievement Award, Louie's finer Meats took home six National Awards from the American Cured

Meats Championships, continuing their amazing award streak. The sausage awards included:

- Grand Champion - Jalapeño Cheddar Snack Stix
- Grand Champion - Jalapeño Cheddar Summer Sausage
- Reserve Grand Champion - Venison Jalapeño Cheddar Stix
- Reserve Grand Champion - Mushroom Romano Dry-Cured Salami
- Reserve Champion - Smoked Beer & Cheddar Brats
- Reserve Champion - Sweet & Hot Beef Jerky

Congratulations to Louie and Barb on their well deserved honor, and to everyone at Louie's Finer Meats who makes this possible. Louie's always does Cumberland Proud



Cumberland Firefighters Association Needs Your Help

The Cumberland Firefighters Association needs your help as plans are underway for a new state of the art storm shelter to be installed at Islander Park.

As you all know, Islander Park is a very busy place in the summer. With softball, baseball, and the ever popular pickleball, hundreds of people are at the park pretty much every week for a good portion of the spring and summer.

Plus the shelter could also serve the Island City Mobile Home Park located just

a short distance away. The shelter would be located in the North East corner near the hockey arena.

The community shelter the Cumberland Firefighters Association is looking at is 8ft wide, 40 ft long, and 8ft high.

The U.S. Hazmat Shelter is designed to protect up to an F-5 tornado or 250 mph winds. The shelter would be big enough for up to 106 people to seek shelter.

According to Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel,

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Tornado Safe Storm Shelter!



A picture of the proposed storm shelter at Islander Park.

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Stager...

speech, Amanda thanked Casi, remarking that she was grateful to have been able to work with Casi over the past two years and how that time will make her a better ‘Fairest,’ having watched “the best” at work. This year’s runner-up was

Hannah Lemler of New Auburn. Hannah is the daughter of Ryan and Kaylee Lemler. Congratulations, Casi, on a job well done and good luck to Amanda as she represents Barron County for the coming year.

Firefighters Association...

the Firefighters Association would like to have the structure in place for next year’s tornado season. The cost of the structure will be approximately \$130,000 when completed. It is something we have been interested in doing for a while now. Donations to the project can be mailed to P.O. Box 385, Cumberland, WI 54829, or

call Barry at the Fire Hall at 715-822-8107. The Firefighters Association has kicked in \$5,000.00 to get the project started. A possible fundraising event may be held in the future. The Cumberland Firefighter Association will keep you updated in the future. Thank’s to all for your continued support!


The Red Barn Theatre Opens With The Boys of Autumn

As we think back about our lives, we may find ourselves wondering what happened to the friends of our childhood. With honor and wisdom *The Boys in Autumn*, the next play opening at the Red Barn Theatre July 28th takes a look at the lives of two long separated friends who seem strangely familiar. Taking place in the 1920’s, the play shows septuagenarian Tom Sawyer returning to his boyhood home on the Mississippi River seeking his childhood friend Huck Finn. Tom encounters a hostile, reclusive man who at first, bears no similarity to his old friend Huck. Shortly, the truth of the man’s identity is revealed, and Tom and Huck are reunited. But are they still friends? Can they still


share their deepest dreams and darkest secrets? Written by Bernard Sabath and Directed by Patsy Vork, the show features Bill Koslosky as Thomas Gray and Pat Liedl as Henry Finnigan. *Please note* : Thomas Gray (Bill Koslosky) is the play’s name for Tom Sawyer and Henry Finnigan is the character name for Huck Finn, those are the names of them as old men. *The Boys in Autumn* plays July 28 through August 7 with no show Sunday August 1st. Reservations can be made by phone at (715) 234-8301 Toll Free (888) 686-3770. Online at www.redbarn-theatre-rice-lake.com Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Be sure to claim your seats by 7:15 p.m.



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The Strings Smiths will be performing on Tuesday July 27th. If you love the banjo, guitar, bass, and the mandolin guitar, you will love The Strings Smiths.

It’s bluegrass time on the lake July 27

The Library Lake stage will come alive with mountain music at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, when The Strings Smiths perform in the Island City Music series. The free concert will be sponsored by Dairy State Bank, and food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club. If it rains, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center.. These summer concerts are presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland’s

arts council, which is celebrating its 31st year as a non-profit for the arts. The summer performances, known as Island City Music, were started five years ago and have become popular with music lovers who bring their lawn chairs to the small Baga Fest stage. In addition to music on Tuesdays, there is kayaking on the school district’s kayaks that launch from the dock on the south end of Library Lake. To reserve a kayak, email

Susan Bridger, community education director, at sbrid@csdmail.com, or call her at 715-822-5121, ext. 403. The Strings Smiths, led by banjo player Chris Landstrom, play classic bluegrass that originated in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. It features five string instruments — the banjo, the guitar, the mandolin, the guitar and the stand-up bass, which is played by Barb Landstrom. Questions? Email lhwer47@gmail.com.

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Monday, July 26th
6 pm • School District Board Mtg. • MS Commons

Community Ed Offerings

Garden Tour
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Kayaks on Beaver Dam Lake
Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 5th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings on the shores of Beaver Dam
Tuesday Evenings 6-8 p.m.
Launch across from Auto Value (Hwy 63-Elm Street)
Cost: Free!! So come on down and bring the whole family!
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A View from the Lake: Beaver Dam Lake Management District Update

by Tom Schroeder, President

Here it is the middle of the summer and so far it has been a good one with lots of sun and warm weather. Over the 4th of July weekend and the past week, it sure appeared like everyone was having a good time on the lake, with all the tubing, skiing, wake boarding, paddle boarding, pontoon boat rides, etc. While I was sitting on shore or riding on our various watercraft, I did observe some good safe water craft operation - but also some real dumb, careless maneuvers and dangerous operation. Most of the reckless watercraft operation involved operating water craft at speeds greater than “slow-no-wake” within 100 feet of other watercraft, docks, piers, or buoys. Another observation was that many paddle boarders were having fun but lacked either wearing or having an approved PFD (personal floatation device) on the paddle board. Each person on a paddleboard, kayak, canoe, paddle boat must have a PFD with them. In previous articles I have pointed out the danger of allowing riders on a boat to sit on the gunnels or on the front deck while under power. Chances are that the operator could not react fast enough to prevent serious injury should a passenger fall overboard. You may say “so what”, however if law enforcement observes the abovementioned and stops you, the fine can be as much as \$232.00.

On July 10th the BDLMD held its 30th Annual Meeting. There were only 47 persons in attendance. Those present approved the budget for 2021/2022, heard a presentation by Jay Michels – Edmond & Oliver Resources and made many good comments at the “Public Hearing” about the “No Wake “ ordinance related to the buoys on the east end of the lake from the beach area to hwy. 63. Absent any nominations for expiring commissioner positions prior to or at the meeting, Tom Schroeder and John Bavier were re-elected as commissioners. Each will stay on as President and Secretary

respectively for the next year. Following comments from myself on the past, current and future Lake District projects and issues, questions from those present centered on wake boats, shoreline erosion, water craft operation and weeds and algae growth. Large waves are not just produced by wake boats. With the proper motor tilt, speed and weight distribution, many types of water craft can produce large waves, including wave runners. I believe that because the wake boats are specifically designed with the capability to produce large waves that you can surf behind, they are singled out as the problem of large waves on the lake. Currently there is no active effort at the State level to regulate wake boats. And, because of the complexity of the topic, local government bodies (whether at the Lake District, City or County level) are reluctant to legislate on the issue. When the goal is to create large waves and it is done in the wider areas of any lake, often the wave energy is dissipated by the time the wave reaches the shoreline. For now responsible operation of water craft will hopefully hold off unwanted regulation. More on this in a future article.

In early June, various areas of the lake were treated for Eurasian Water Milfoil – EWM. After the unexpected explosion of EWM during 2020, an aggressive yet environmentally sound treatment plan was approved by the WDNR. The post treatment water analysis data shows that we had good residuals which is instrumental in killing EWM. Over this past weekend, the July aquatic plant survey was completed and the preliminary results show that the EWM treatment was very effective. Only several single EWM plants were visually observed and were removed. However, unlike last year when the entire shoreline of Beaver Dam Lake had copious quantities of various pond weeds and other plant growth, currently it is hard to find any

weeds other than lily pads and water shield. The cause for this unusual and unexpected change from last year is being investigated. This year the more than average algae growth has been influenced by the early ice out, the substantial rains during spring increasing phosphorus levels and the lake warming to 75 degrees or higher by early June and remaining above 75F to date. Filamentous and planktonic algae is quite evident especially when the wind blows the floating masses to a bay or shoreline. The filamentous algae is usually associated with good water quality which is what our lake is known for.

With the warm and dry weather since June, the lake is currently about 6 inches lower than normal. The side gates and stop logs at the dam were lowered on Memorial Day and remain in place. With evaporation and no substantial rain in the forecast the lake level is going to continue to go down so plan accordingly. The low water has exposed a lot of sand, especially at the peninsulas between Rabbit and Williams Bays. Remember the property west of the opening between Rabbit and Williams Bay is private property and is not for public use. There has been a lot of “beach” traffic with many boats and pontoons pulling up on the sand. Unfortunately there are a few boaters that have left a lot of trash on shore for others to clean up. If you bring things in a cooler, etc. take the cans, bags, etc. with you when you leave.

Although half the summer is past, there are still many good days ahead to enjoy our great lake. Please remind your friends, neighbors and guests of the need for using required PFD. Think about operating your water craft in a safe responsible manner. Please stay in the center of the wider areas of the lake if you are making large waves and please remember to keep passengers from sitting on the gunnels and decks when under power. I’ll see you on the Lake.

Northwoods Notebook: All ages come together for music

By Larry Werner

It was last Tuesday evening on Library Lake, and Manfred Schonauer’s band was hitting it hard. The 72-year-old keyboardist was banging out a Bo Diddley tune, one of the hits from the 50s and 60s that had the old folks in their lawn chairs tapping feet to the tunes of their youth.

And there, in front of the Library Lake stage, were two little girls, maybe 6 or 7, dancing to the oldies beat, blowing soap bubbles that added a lovely whimsy to this perfect summer night.

Tia Duncan and I started the Island City Music series five years ago after I had experienced live outdoor music at a retirement community in Florida called The Villages. Every night, the retirees who live there, and stay there in winter, flock to the town squares for several hours of music by bands that play mostly oldies tunes. Even though you have to be 55 to live in The Villages, the kids and grandkids can visit, and on the dance floor with those of us not young are the grandkids who can’t help but move to the music.

We decided to start a music series in our version of a town square behind the library.

The kids have been a surprise to me in the six summers we’ve been getting bands to play from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. I figured the audience would be mostly those who remember Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry and American Bandstand. But these concerts, sponsored by ETC and local businesses, have brought together local folks of all ages — even the little people who aren’t shy about dancing in front of the stage.

Every week, just beyond the barriers we set up in the back-alley lot, are two women who no doubt remember Frankie Avalon and Del Shannon. They line-dance back behind the crowd. I’ve encouraged them to dance up front, but they decline, except for the time I agreed to do the Electric Slide with them when the band played. Wilson Pickett’s “Mustang Sally,” one of my favorite line-dance songs.

Lori Bock, president of Cumberland’s arts council and MC of Island City Music, has observed that the spectators get as far from the stage as they can. “Looks like we’ve got a lot of Lutherans here tonight,” she’s joked — just like in church where they might as well get rid of the front four rows of pews.

But the kids, probably even Lutheran ones, get right up there and boogie to the tunes that take many of us back to that first date, or first prom, or the first time we felt the sting of a breakup.

To quote the aforementioned Del Shannon: “Hats off to Larry he broke your heart

Just like you broke mine when you said we must part

He told you lies now it’s your turn to cry cry cry

Now that Larry said goodbye to you.”

Love that song, for obvious reasons.

On Tuesday evenings, we’ve had people show up in wheelchairs and walkers. In fact, the night the kids danced and blew soap bubbles, an older gentleman fell while getting out of his lawn chair. Of course, our

good neighbors were there to help him up and make sure he was OK.

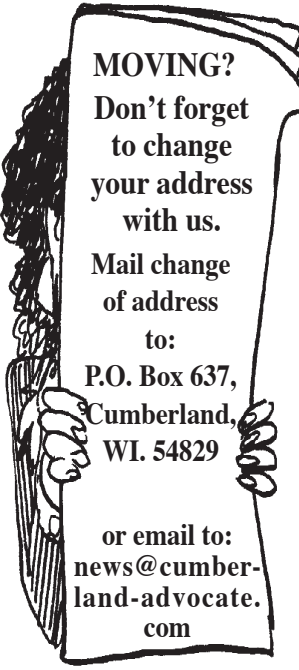
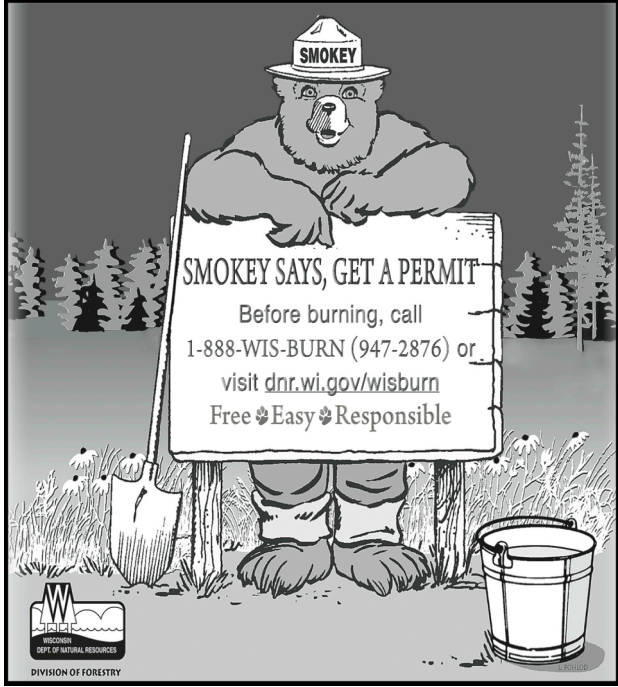
Music brings people of all ages together, which is one of the most gratifying things about our weekly gatherings on the east shore of Library Lake. A niece and her husband were visiting from Nevada the night Manfred played. The niece said it was downright emotional to see the community that gathered in the parking lot. More than a hundred neighbors — people from six to seventy and beyond — sat there for two hours listening to the Pipe Dream Blues Machine.

It reminded me of the time more than 50 years ago when I fell in love with bluegrass, which you’ll be hearing next Tuesday when The Stringsmiths take the stage. I was living in Kentucky, the birthplace of that type of music, and was at the Bluegrass Festival of America on Louisville’s riverfront.

The music moved people of all ages to jump up and clog — that mountain style of tap dance you see at bluegrass festivals. And right there up front, right in front of the stage, was a very old woman and her very young granddaughter clogging to a bluegrass tune.

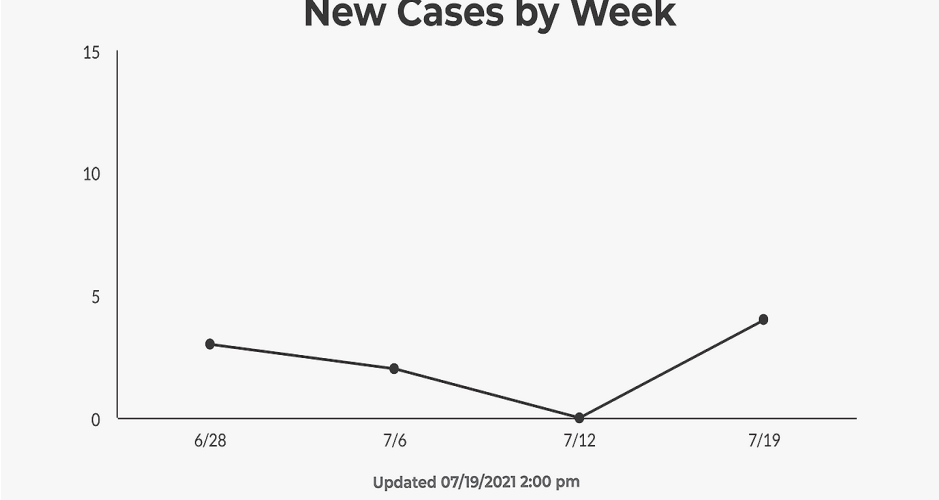
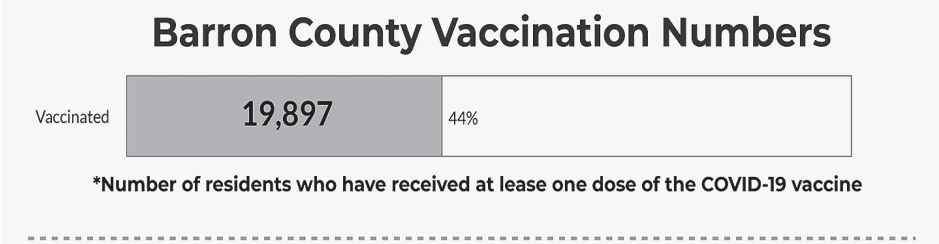
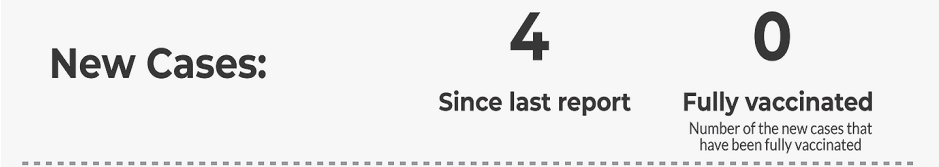
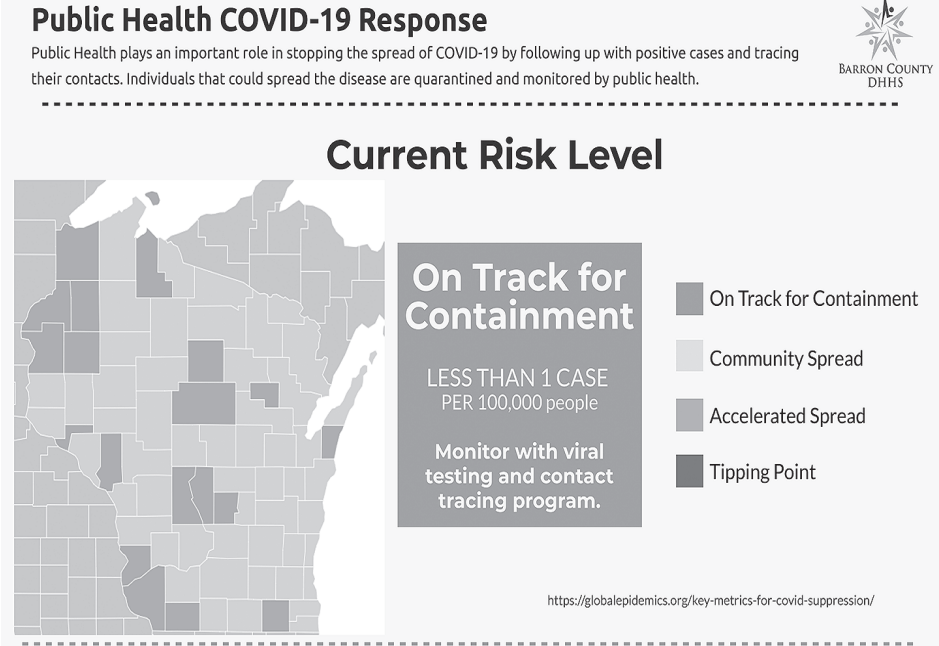
Seeing those little girls dancing last week took me back to that day in Louisville, when I came to understand the power of music, its ability to bring us together, no matter our backgrounds, no matter our politics, no matter our ages.

See you Tuesday.
Larry Werner’s email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

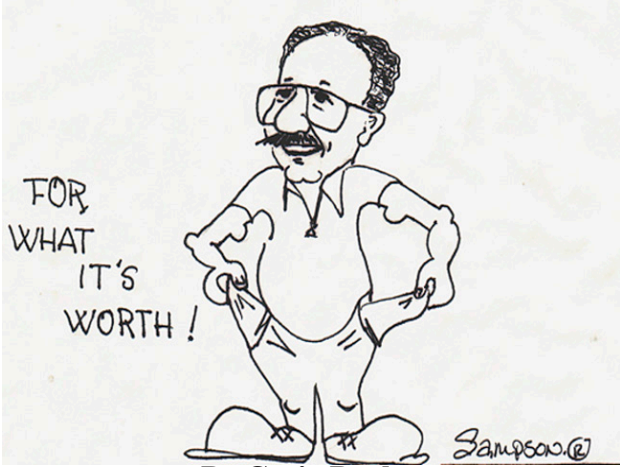


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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

One night last week, after climbing in bed, I shut off the television and began to drift off to sleep. The radio was playing in the background and suddenly an old bit of music, that I associated with the circus, was playing. It got into my head and I was wide awake. The circus brings back childhood memories for me. I love the circus. It is an era that seems to have gone from our lives. I can’t remember the last time I heard of a traveling circus in our area. The last traveling circus that I remember was in Cumberland, over 20 years ago. I love and miss the smell of the big top and all the entertainment it provided. I appreciate the skill of the jugglers and the talent of the clowns. I just like circus day, when the show arrives in town and the tent rises on the circus lot. The only circus that I remember recently traveling in Wisconsin is Culpepper & Merriweather.

With the closing of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey the day of the large traveling show seems to be over. The Carson & Barnes show seem to be the largest of the remaining traveling circuses. I haven’t seen this show in our area for quite awhile. Like so many other things, the circus fades into the past as our lives change. I suspect that is neither good nor bad, it just happens. Change is inevitable. I know it, I accept it, but I don’t always like it. It is now just after two in the morning. Thoughts of the traveling circus and of my childhood race through my mind and sleep has not yet come. That is ok. The thoughts are pleasant. I would like to go to the circus once more. By the way... I also like to ride on the train. It is a great way to see the country.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS

Appalled by Sen. Johnson’s climate change denial

To the Editor:

In a speech to the Republican Women of Greater Wisconsin, Senator Ron Johnson falsely and robustly denied climate change. I am appalled that his habitual statements continue to mislead his US constituents whereas sixty-five percent of Americans are concerned about this crisis urging the federal government to do more.

The senator may not be aware of the World Weather Attribution Study which concluded that the Pacific Northwest heat wave “would be virtually impossible without human-caused climate change.” These extreme temperatures in late June killed hundreds of people in Oregon and Washington. Climate change is real.

A recent draft report from The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations body of scientists asserts: “Species extinction, more

widespread disease, unlivable heat, ecosystem collapse, cities affected by rising seas—and other devastating climate impacts are accelerating and bound to become painfully obvious before a child born today, turns 30.”

Because climate change is human-caused, we can reduce its effects. To do so, bipartisan political will is needed. Despite differences, there is support for several policy options intended to reduce climate change effects including a carbon fee. The new Conservative Climate Caucus in the House, the Republican-initiated bipartisan climate solution caucus in the Senate and the Democrat-led efforts are viable examples. Senator Johnson’s positive future support could potentially honor his constituents while promoting a healthy environment for all.

Suzanne Moynihan, SSND Milwaukee

NON-BILLIONAIRES HEADING TO SPACE



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Wisconsin must step up to compete for federal R&D dollars

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI - The federal government is poised to make its biggest investment in research and development since the end of World War II, the dawn of the space age and the Cold War defense buildup, with hundreds of billions of dollars to improve U.S. competitiveness in a changing world.

With one of the nation’s leading research universities, other academic research hubs and a vibrant manufacturing sector, Wisconsin should be positioned to vie for those dollars once approved by Congress and the president.

Absent more state investment in Wisconsin engineering centers at the heart of the federal effort, that might not be the case.

Federal research spending as a percentage of the gross domestic product has been slipping for decades. Although partially offset by increased industry R&D spending, the decline in basic and applied research has been noticeable in an era when the United States faces massive competition from China and other emerging powers.

A bipartisan group of congressional leaders proposed the “The Endless Frontier Act” in early 2020 to spend up to \$100 billion over five years to boost science and technology research, revive American manufacturing and create innovation hubs nationwide.

That proposal has morphed into the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act, which would do much the same by directing the National Science Foundation to focus on 10 areas viewed as most important to American security and prosperity.

Those areas are: Artificial intelligence and machine learning; high-performance computing, semiconductors and advanced computer hardware; quantum computing; robotics, automation and advanced manufacturing; natural and man-made disaster prevention; advanced communications; biotechnology genomics and synthetic biology; advanced energy technology; cybersecurity, data storage and data management; and materials science and engineering.

It would establish partnerships between universities, government and industry, with 10 interdisciplinary research hubs to transfer science and technology into innovative goods and services while boosting metro, state and regional economies.

States around the country are gearing up for projects that could pair engineering schools and industry, but the dean of UW-Madison’s College of Engineering warned this week the state will be at a disadvantage unless there’s more investment in infrastructure needed to compete.

“If we don’t act soon, we’re going to lose out,” said Ian Robertson, dean of Madison’s 4,500-student engineering college. “Others are going to get ahead of us. They’re all gearing up to go after the Endless Frontier money. It’s that simple.”

The “act” part of Robertson’s statement stems from the Wisconsin Legislature’s decision not to fund a two-part plan to build the first new engineering complex on campus since 2002 to replace a research and instructional facility that dates to 1930. The state budget proposal to move ahead with the project over several years didn’t survive the final cut in the Joint Finance Committee. That same panel gave the go-ahead to another UW-Madison building priority and eight other projects in the UW System, but engineering was postponed.

Robertson told the board of directors of the Wisconsin Technology Council he hopes the project can be revived soon because of how other leading engineering schools are upping their R&D games.

The list includes the University of Illinois, which recently attracted research partner Brunswick, the parent company of Fond du Lac’s Mercury Marine; the University of Texas; Ohio State University; the University of Maryland; the University of Michigan; the University of

Arizona; Iowa State University; Purdue University; Georgia Tech and more.

It’s not just about competing for federal research dollars but attracting and retaining businesses that need research allies and are clamoring for engineering graduates. Enrollment is capped at Madison’s engineering school at 4,500, even though it could rapidly grow to 5,000 with the right infrastructure. With few exceptions, other Big Ten Conference schools have recently boosted the number of engineers they educate and place in the workforce.

Wisconsin has other well-regarded, research-oriented engineering schools, which could also be part of a consortium to attract one of the 10 research hubs to Wisconsin. Without a stronger UW-Madison at the core, however, such a consortium might not get as far in a national competition.

Lawmakers faced many tough choices with the latest state budget, especially in capital projects. Looking ahead, advancing plans that build economic value and jobs for Wisconsin should take precedence – sooner than later.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago July 27, 2011

Members of the Cumberland Fire Department had an active weekend, beginning at 4:25 am Sunday July 24, when they responded to a home on Jeffery Boulevard for fire alarms soundings. By the time the fire department arrived, there was no evidence of smoke or fire. At 3:40 pm, firefighters responded to smoke alarms at a residence on 215th Avenue, where it was discovered that an electric oven had been turned on to the cleaning function, and while the occupants were out on a boat ride, the oven filled the home with smoke. The final call of the day was at 9:00 pm, when firefighters were paged to respond to a report of an explosion. The caller reported they thought they heard an explosion and could see smoke approximately three blocks away. The fire department responded to the area, and discovered a controlled burn. Chief Barry Kuenkel said, “We need to remind people to be aware of what you are calling in by cell phone.”

20 Years Ago July 25, 2001

The Cumberland Gap held their Annual Awards Banquet in June and honors were presented. The Outstanding Educator of the Year Award Went to Mrs. Flottum, The Dis-

tinguished Service Award went to Amy Roeschlein, The Outstanding Community Member Award went to Tom Goldsmith, and The Outstanding Farmer of the Year Award went to Dan and Mary Nebby.

The Cumberland Women’s Golf Association’s raffle drawing for a full set of Wilson Golf Clubs was held last week. The winning ticket was held by Lana Benjamin.

30 Years Ago July 24, 1991

Over 146 families from 50 Wisconsin counties will be honored at the “Century Farm and Home Awards” Banquet in August. Each family will receive a certificate and a plaque commemorating 100 years of ownership of the farm by the same family. The two families from Cumberland who will be honored, are the Arnold and Olga Hagen Farm, and the Michael F. Thompson Farm.

40 Years Ago July 22, 1981

Tim Heffernan, of Cumberland, was elected president of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association at the groups 20th annual convention held in Rice Lake. The Law Enforcement Association is composed of 2,000 members of Wisconsin city police, county sheriff’s departments, state troopers, and conservation wardens.

There were two \$50 winners in the third week of the Chamber of Commerce Friday Night Bonanza. Nellie Lindemann and Rich Rydberg were both present when their names were called during the drawing. Gift certificate winners were Jack Ritchie, Debbie Hyland, Duane Nelson, Ole Olsen, Joe Ranallo, and Marie Gibson.

50 Years Ago July 22, 1971

Dan Zappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zappa of Cumberland, placed second place in the state 4-H tractor contest last week in Madison. Zappa was the winner in Barron County and represented this county in the contest which stressed tractor operating skills with emphasis on safe operating practices.

70 Years Ago July 26, 1951

A bolt of lightning last Friday evening, while the Boyd Hines family was absent from the residence, made almost a shambles of the electrical equipment in the house. Striking the TV antenna, the bolt burned out the TV receiver, blackened walls around electric outlets, burned out the electric range and other pieces of equipment.

Mr. Pfc. Anthony R. Tempesta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony M. Tempesta, is currently serving with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-

anean area. Pfc. Tempesta, a member of the First Battalion, Eighth Marines, arrived at Gibraltar on the first leg of the “Good Will” tour which will include visits to countries such as France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, and Egypt, and the islands of Crete, Cyprus and Malta.

80 Years Ago July 24, 1941

The most intense heat of the year reached this area this week and brought the first official over 90 temperatures this summer. Last week’s cool 70-80 degree range began to disappear on Sunday when the high reached 83 degrees. On Monday this was boosted to 89 and on Tuesday to a very uncomfortable 93. Wednesday’s high was 95 after a warm night which saw a low of only 70.

90 Years Ago July 23, 1931

The fire department was called out shortly after noon on Wednesday by a fire in the Nick Zaccardi residence just south of the Cumberland bridge. A blaze had started in the roof of the kitchen, but the property is way beyond the water mains and the firemen could do little good except to remove the furniture, and practically all of which was saved. This building was one of the very oldest buildings in the city. It was built in 1880, and was used as a boarding house.

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Sports

Three Cumberland Graduates Participate in All-Star Games

Three recent Cumberland graduates completed their high school careers by participating in All-Star games around the state last weekend.

At Hart Park in Wauwatosa, Maya Brenna joined Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team teammate Rylee Stauner as the two played in the WSCA Masonic All-Star contest. Joining them as one of the three coaches for the Gold Team was BJ Brenna, an assistant coach for the Barron-Cumberland high school team.

The Gold team won the contest 3-2. Brenna will be playing on the UW-Eau Claire Club Soccer Team next year. “The two girls both played well, creating chances, getting shots on goal and playing against the best in the state,” said

Coach Brenna.

Two recent Cumberland graduates, meanwhile, were part of the Small school Shrine All-Star Football game, played last Saturday in Oshkosh. Their North team won the contest 17-14 as Sam Schradle appeared at an outside linebacker position and DaShaun Ames as a wide receiver in the contest.

Schradle had one assist and two solo tackles in the team’s victory, while Ames caught two passes for nine yards and returned a kickoff for 23 yards in the game. Schradle will continue his football career at UW-Eau Claire, while Ames will be playing football at UM-D.

Congratulations to these three 2021 Cumberland grads

Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet Tickets for Sale

Those wishing to acquire Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Tickets may stop in the Superintendent’s Office to purchase them for the Saturday evening, August 21 Banquet at the Das Lach Haus. The cost is \$25, with the social starting at 6:00 pm and the dinner at 7:00.

The 2021 Class includes Coaches Roger Wistrill and Nancy Scharhag, contributors Tim Heffernan and Don Clark, Alumnus Clar-

ence Alfonse, and athletes Darrell “Bubbles” Youngberg, John Peterson, Ryan Bents, Rochelle Rydberg Olson, and Jeb Burke.

“It is an outstanding group of men and women and an opportunity to celebrate them and their contributions to our athletic programs. I would encourage community members to join us in this special night of memories,” said committee member Ritchie Narges.

WisDNR - Sharp-Tailed Grouse Hunting Season Remains Closed For Fall 2021

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that the fall 2021 sharp-tailed grouse hunting season remains closed due to the spring surveys results and concerns over future viability of the sharp-tailed grouse population. Permits and applications will not be available or accepted this year.

Each year, the sharp-tailed grouse advisory committee, which consists of interested conservation groups and DNR wildlife biologists, uses spring dancing ground surveys to evaluate the size of the population.

The recommendation to keep the sharp-tailed grouse hunting season closed follows the review of spring 2021 survey data, historical data trends and scientific models that indicate a potential marked decrease in population viability if hunt-

ing were to take place this fall. This is the third year the season has been closed.

Although permits will not be issued this year, sharp-tailed grouse will retain their status as a game species per state law. Those who are passionate about Wisconsin’s strong and historic tradition of sharp-tailed grouse hunting should be encouraged by the significant partnerships that exist in the northwest part of the state.

DNR staff are hopeful that the population will respond positively to ongoing focused habitat management efforts to restore the young forests and barrens habitats that sharp-tailed grouse depend upon for survival.

More information on sharp-tailed grouse hunting and management in Wisconsin is available on the DNR’s website.

Sports Look Back, July 22, 1981

Offense was the name of the game in week six of the Island City Co-Ed Basketball League according to league commissioner Brad Lindemann.

A big second half surge carried Thorp-Carney past Lindemann-Strey, 66-60, in game one. Kay Carney paced the winners with 18 points, Karen Kellermann added 14, Brian Bertelsen 12, Roger Thorp 10, Dan Newville 8, and Aggi Walsh 4. Jon Miller led the losers with 18, Shannon Lane netted 14, Tamie Strey 12, Dave Whitman 12, Juli Sirianni 2, and Russell Lane 2.

Skinner-Olson clinched first place in game two by crushing Jansen-Boegel, 90-58. Kay Carney meshed 26 for the winners, Shannon

Lane tossed in 18, Bob Cifaldi 14, Jon Miller 12, Kim Eckert 10, and Mike Skinner 10. Tom Peichel netted 20 for the losers, Nancy Boegel added 18, Paul Boegel 10, Derrick Capra 4, Michelle Schoonveld 2, Shana Hanson 2, and Lonnie Kuhl 2.

Fuller-Linder won t heir first game of the season by downing Nleson-Momchilovich, 62-46, in game three. Nancy Boegel scored 18 points for the winners, Kent Miller and Jeff Johnson each added 14, Mark Fuller 8, Kay Anderson 6, and Brenda Frie 2. Scott Nelson led the losers with 16, Lindi Momchilovich added 12, Dan Newville 10, Kay Carney 6, and Jill Jansen 2.



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Dick Ruppel Open!



36 teams hit the Cumberland Golf Course Saturday July 10th for the annual Dick Ruppel Open. Over \$20,000 was raised which will be used for course improvements. The winning team came in at 22 under par. The winners pictured left to right are Tim Vang, Bob Fidler, Max Fidler, Jack Carroll and Greg Jans. Nice job guys!

All Star Game!



Pictured from left at the WSCA Masonic All Star Game in Wauwatosa are Maya Brenna, Coach BJ Brenna and Rylee Stauner.




Sam Schradle (center) and DaShaun Ames (right) took part in the Shrine All Star Football Game last Saturday in Oshkosh. The North Team Defeated the South Team 17-14. Congratulations guys!

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LUNAR TIMES

MOON

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

The North Country Trail, 62 at 60!

Hello friends,
Last week and this week I am writing to you about a personal challenge that I put on myself to backpack 62 miles of The North Country Trail starting near Iron River, Wi and ending near Mellen.

There literally is a ton to write about so I will have to be brief.

Saturday, July 3rd
High 90, low 61

Yesterday I was hiking through The Porcupine Wilderness Area, and I was in an old growth forest and the floor was almost 100-percent ferns. I noticed something about 50-yards ahead of me and it was walking in my direction. All I could see was tan ears at first due to the ferns and so I took my camera out, crouched and waited. Five minutes later I was rewarded when a very young fawn walked to within 6-inches of me before I was caught. Where mama was I have no clue!

Back in the day when I did this trip twice in the winter and twice in the summer and round trip every time, I always had two golden retrievers with me and there was not a time that they were not each pulling sleds or carrying a pack.

No dog this trip, Ruby is home growing puppies. The memories that I have from those four, 17-day way of life adventures come springing to life even though they are in the bracket of 25-years ago. I would base out of porcupine lake which is the half way point and I would stay there and ice fish in the winter.

During the winter treks I was only half human. I did not bring a jacket nor a tent. In the morning I would cook a pound of bacon and drink the liquid fat like it was a drug. I had a shovel in my sled a tarp and a saw. At days end I would make snow walls on three sides. I would cut a spruce pole and put spruce bows on my floor. The tarp would be under the boughs up the inside rear of the shack and then form a roof which would go to the pole in the front top. The front of my home was open ended and I slept like a baby. In reality both of those winter trips created long term hypothermia which combined with several concussions will be my excuse in the final days of MGW.

Mosquitoes/deer flies 101! Forty percent deet sprayed on a hat and here is the tip to remember,

take a rag, about a foot square, spray it with deet, put part in your hat and spread the rest over your shoulder, guaranteed to work.

During breaks I would burn a 2 inch piece of mosquito coil next to where I collapsed on the ground, no insects until its burnt up, this also may add to the deterioration of brain cells. When I build camp, after taking my 65-pound pack off which is almost as incredible as drinking a pound of liquid bacon fat, I immediately build what I call a “smoke fire” with dry leaves, very small branches and once started a bit of green vegetation. This keeps the blood suckers from ever coming in mass. I did not bring a stove on this trip so the fire also came in handy for cooking supper.

One night I was looking at a few insects on the roof/inside of my tent as I laid in my sleeping bag. One of them fell off the roof and directly into my left ear and wasted no time heading for brain matter.

It was well after dawn before it quit crawling around in my skull and I really hope it is dead and did not lay eggs, if so, it may hasten the effects of hypothermia, concussions, insect repellents, and a couple of experiences I may have stayed under water/ice too long.

So today was the second to last day of this journey. I put 14-miles behind me and unlike last week’s column I have to admit I am hurting. The shoulder straps on my pack keep wanting to pull my shoulders off and I have a rather touchy left knee.

I did not care about pain because when I made it to Lake Three my map told me there was going to be water at the campground. My water filter situation was not good and I was craving water almost as much as liquid bacon fat on a February morning at 20-below. Long story short the hand pump was capped.

I may not have properly filtered the four quarts of water that I drank out of Lake Three and now like the knee and the arms I have a rather sore belly and I have been home a week.

Long story short, I turned 60 on this trip, it was a personal challenge that I told very few people about before I left in case I failed.

I did not fail, YAY ME!
Sunset



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Wis DNR: Think Smart On Your ATV Or UTV This Summer!

Follow ATV/UTV Safety Precautions and Use Care On Uneven Terrain

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds operators of all-terrain vehicles (ATV) and utility terrain vehicles (UTV) to think this summer by following safety best practices.

When enjoying off-road rides and adventures, wearing a helmet and seat belt, monitoring speed and using caution on hills and uneven

terrain could save your life.

So far this year, 20 people have died in ATV/UTV crashes. Most crash victims were not wearing seat belts or helmets.

“Summer is a great time to ride ATVs and UTVs,” said Lt. Martin R. Stone, DNR Off-Highway Vehicle Administrator. “But please remember to use caution and wear protective gear. So far in 2021, rollover crashes have caused half of the ATV/UTV fatalities in

Wisconsin. It’s important to monitor speed and use caution on rough terrain; some terrain in Wisconsin is too steep for ATVs and UTVs.”

Follow these tips for a safe ride:

- Never consume alcohol or drugs before or during your ride.

- Wear a seat belt and a Department of Transportation (DOT)-approved helmet.

- In addition to a seat belt and helmet, wear protective

clothing such as eye protection, gloves, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt.

- Keep your speed in check for the terrain, visibility conditions and your experience.

- Remember that some terrain in Wisconsin is too steep for ATV/UTVs. Please be careful while traversing hills or uneven terrain.

- Know before you go. Review all ATV/UTV laws here.

One of the best things

ATV and UTV operators can do to operate safely is to take an online safety course. A list of approved safety education classes is available on the DNR Safety Education webpage.

ATV and UTV operators born on or after Jan. 1, 1988, who are at least 12 years old for an ATV (and at least 16 years old for UTV) must complete an ATV safety certification course to operate in Wisconsin (exception: on private property owned by

operator’s immediate family).

Wisconsin law requires every operator involved in a crash incident to report the incident without delay to law enforcement officials. In addition, within 10 days of the incident, the operator must submit a written report to the DNR.

For more information on ATV and UTV recreation in Wisconsin, visit the DNR’s website.

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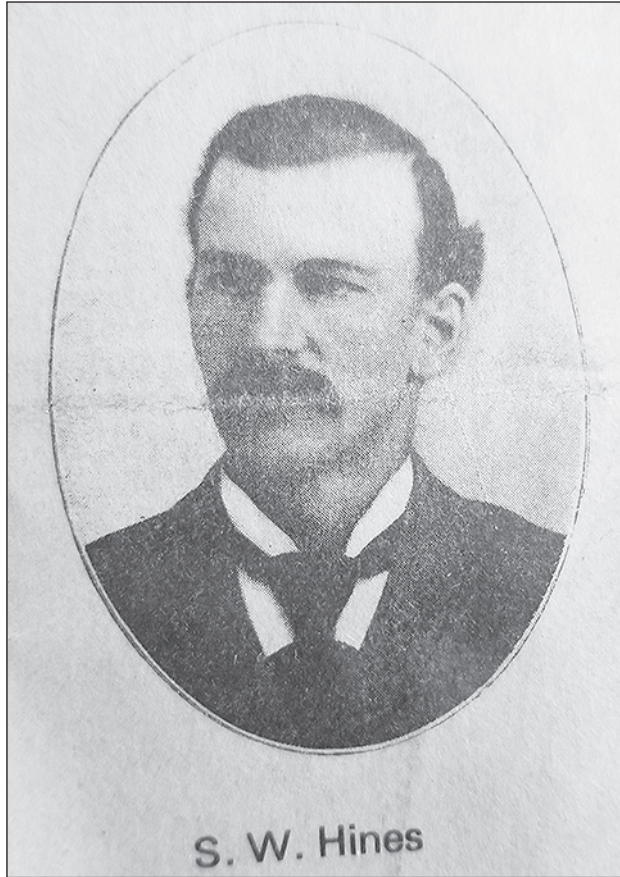
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S.W. Hines Mercantile Building Becomes a Piece of History

by Mark R. Fuller

The article in the November 15, 1962 *Advocate* described the activity of a Eau Claire firm as they, "Started to dismantle the Cumberland landmark." The old S.W. Hines Mercantile building, which was originally built as a general store by O.A. Ritan in 1881, to help supply the needs of the budding community, was being torn down.

By this time, the building had been mostly empty for eight years except for a three-year period where 3M

share occupancy.

The man who became synonymous with the store was Cumberland pioneer S. W. Hines, who acquired the store from Ritan. He had become a partner in 1888 and the sole owner in 1893. It was incorporated as the S. W. Hines Mercantile in 1901, enlarged, and was in business for the next 51 years.

Born in Philadelphia, Hines and his widowed mother moved to St. Paul before first arriving in the



used it as a storage warehouse. It was now owned by A. J. Quinn of Eau Claire, who said, "There are no immediate plans for the site, but several firms had indicated interest in the location." Eventually it was sold to the Phillips 66 Company and a service station was erected on the site. It too was later razed to make room for a Holiday Station Store and now is the site where Subway and Dominoes Pizza

city in 1879, where he lived until his death in 1942. He was married over 60 years to his wife Aurilla and they had a daughter and six sons.

He was among many other things very instrumental in the growth of dairying in the area. In 1893, when lumbering was still the most important occupation, Hines brought in a carload of Jersey cattle to help start the dairying herds. Although it would be years before the



Congratulations to Lenny Grygiel (center) and Joe Hegenbarth (left), the 2021 Friends of The Fair! If you have been to the fair in the last 48 years, there's a good chance you have seen Lenny Grygiel in the fair office or serving in the Beer Garden by the grandstand. He is retiring from his position as Fair Manager at the end of the fair this year. Thank you Lenny for your dedication and hard work! Joe Hegenbarth began working at the fair in 1972! After retiring, Joe has continued to support the fair and youth exhibitors by judging. Joe is a certified judge in nearly every project. These two men have nearly 100 years of combined service to the fair! Pictured with Lenny and Joe is Kevin Roske, Fair President.

2021 Donut Dash!



Saturday, July 17th saw the return of the Annual Donut Dash 5K Run sponsored by the Barron County Sheriff's Department. All proceeds go to the Barron County Law Enforcement Foundation and the Department's Shop With A Cop program. Left: Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald welcomes fans to the race.

dairying industry took off, his vision of the future was impressive.

Hines involvement in the community went into numerous other business ventures. He was involved with Ritan in the Cumberland Milling Company, which became one of the most substantial concerns in the city in the 1890s. A thirty-year member of the School Board, Hines was twice elected as the city's mayor. Hines also became the driving force behind Cumberland's once flourishing rutabaga industry.

As we are aware, it was also found early on that the

rutabaga grew well in the soil of the area. The farmers would grow them, using some for their own use and bringing others to the city by horse and wagon to be sold for cash or used for trade. During this time, the Miller-Waterman Company and the Hines Mercantile both became the principal buyers of the rutabagas and both built sheds to store the crops.

In 1900, the Hines Company bought out the Miller-Waterman group and began shipping rutabagas by trains to markets south. Hines was joined by his son Bert and by the 1940's and they began to rent land and raise their own

rutabagas to help fill their contracts around the country. At one time, the Hines Company was growing some 600 acres of rutabagas a year, leading to Cumberland's title, "The Rutabaga Capital of the World."

Hines sons had continued operating the store after their father's death. In 1952, they had announced their decision to close and to consolidate with the Company Store, where they would put their entire retail operation. Prior to this decision, the two stores had both being operated by the Hines Company for a total of 33 years, after Hines had acquired the

Company Store in 1921.

In closing, the Hines organization explained the consolidation would allow them to, "Provide a better variety and expanded inventory of merchandise because it will no longer be necessary to carry two similar inventories. Putting the operation under one roof they would say, "Will effect savings in operating costs which will be reflected in pricing."

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OBITUARIES



Debra R. Greiner
Debra Renee “Debbie” Greiner, 62, of McKinley, died Saturday, June 26, 2021 at Indianhead Medical Center. She was born May 20, 1959 in Kenosha, WI to Bernard “Bernie” and Violet (Bleching) Greiner. In 1997, they moved to the farm in McKinley where she raised horses, pigs and later beef cattle. After leaving Kenosha, Debbie embraced the rural lifestyle and enjoyed fairs, tractor and truck pulls and family time on the farm. She was a hard working woman, and passed that trait to her children.

She is survived by her children: Jason (Jenny Mills) Greiner of Shell Lake and Brad (Jackie) Greiner of Haugen; grandchildren: Hailey, Morgan, Violet, Bradley, Jason, Jr.; her dad, Bernie

Greiner of Gordon, WI; siblings: Dale Greiner of Gordon, Diane Greiner of Crosby, TX, Dawn (Ted) Lee of Dallas, TX; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A celebration of Debbie’s life will be from 1:00 to 4:00 pm on Saturday, July 24, at the Skinner Funeral Home in Rice Lake.



John Dean DeRosia
John Dean DeRosia, 61, of Dallas died, on July 19, 2021, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on August 8, 1959, in Superior to Gene and Joan (Sunderland) DeRosia. He was married in Barron on July 23, 1988, to Susan Hadlock.

John was a hard and dedicated worker and enjoyed his journeys driving truck for over 30 years. He was a man of many talents, traits, and skills.

While he enjoyed his job, his family was his true driving force. He loved his family and his wife of 33 years. John thoroughly enjoyed telling and sharing ghost stories with his family; the bigger the reaction the better. His grandchildren were his partners in crime but never left them to suffer the consequences alone.

John was an avid Green Bay Packer fan, much to two of his family members’ dismay. He looked forward to hunting and fishing every year with his family and friends. He had a special bond with his sisters. John would always make sure that they were safe and in line. He was their protector and hero.

John is survived by his wife, Susan; six children: Sarah Epstein, Eric (Candi) DeRosia, Crystal (Kevin) Woodall, Josh (Katie) DeRosia, Amanda (Christopher) Weise, and Ashley (Mikey) Huebner; 13 grandchildren: TJay, Kaden, Amara, Connor, Tristian, Avante, Aryana, Alex, Max, Lydia, Jax, Bentley, and Tyson; seven siblings: David (Faye) DeRosia, Alan DeRosia, Vicki DeRosia, Cathy (Bill) Jaglowski, Robbin (Denny) Erickson, Gail DeRosia-Stish, and Janice (Dan) Swenson; mother-in-law, Elinor Hadlock; many nieces, nephews, cousins, and other family and friends. He was preceded in death by

his parents, Gene and Joan DeRosia; infant sister, Elizabeth DeRosia; nephew, Codie Routley; and grandson, Brody DeRosia.

Funeral services will be held at 1 PM Friday, July 23, 2021, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Chaplin Dennis Fowler. Burial will be in Wayside Cemetery in Barron at a later date. Visitation will be from 11-1 PM. Following the service there will be a luncheon at the Clinton (Poskin) Town Hall.

A special thank you to the Marshfield Hospice Team, specifically Amy Jo, Lisa, and Angie for their tender love, care, flexibility, and compassion.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Melvin E. Nyhus
Melvin Embert Nyhus, 81, of Cumberland passed away at home on December 21, 2020. He was born October 16, 1939, to Embert and Bertha (Kern) Nyhus in Cumberland, where he would spend his entire life. Mel graduated from Cumberland High School in 1959. He married Janet Diesterhaft on June 17, 1961, and they raised their three children: Rhonda, Lynn, and Jeff.

Mel worked for 35 years for 3M Company and after retirement worked for Wisconsin Structural Steel for

13 more. He loved the outdoors, especially in the summer months when he spent countless hours gardening and mowing the lawn. He was a man of solid faith who served St. Paul Lutheran Church as an Elder and put a great deal of effort into the annual Rutabaga Festival Brat Stand.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Janet; children: Rhonda (Ken) Rimarcik, Lynn (Greg) Rimarcik, and Jeff Nyhus; grandchildren: Carrie (Michael) Wenzel,

Anna and Hope Rimarcik; great-granddaughters: Kaely, Emily, and Melonie Wenzel; two brothers” Gay-hardt and Ronald Nyhus; nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers: Edward, Richard, Dale, and Marvin; and his great-granddaughter, Kelli Ann.

A Christian Memorial Service was held on Friday, January 8, 2021, at St. Paul Lutheran Church officiated by Pastor John Miels.

Celebration of Life
for
John & DeAnn Anderson
John passed away on December 30, 2020
DeAnn on January 7, 2021

Celebration will be held at the Cumberland American Legion on July 24th 2021 from 1pm - 4pm

Please join us in Celebrating the lives of John and De. John and De wanted for friends and family to join together to share memories and stories of them

Church Directory

“This summer - turn our minds to the continued presence of God & his blessings”
by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

I hope your summer has been enjoyable. For our family, part of the summer activities has been getting together with family, with time to hear the personal stories of the past, tell of our present times, and share our hopes for the future.

One family treasure we share is a photo of ‘Grandma Benson’ who lived to be 103 years old. She was born when there were still a few of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were still alive. During her lifetime she saw the Civil War, the rise and taming of the Wild West, and then the opening of the era of electricity in towns and homes and rapid development of early automobiles. We enjoy looking through the old newspapers for interviews she may have done, to glean some insight and wisdom from one who had seen and experienced so much in her lifetime.

In churches, we often turn to scriptures to find words of wisdom for living, and I do like some of the advice from Ecclesiastes. The book shares the wisdom of King Solomon as he reflected on his lifetime of experiences. He told of times he enjoyed life and times he did not, but for me the most interesting is his conclusion in the final chapter. He wrote: *‘The end of the matter; all has been heard. Fear God, and keep his commandments; for that is the whole duty of everyone. For God will bring every deed into judgment, including every secret thing, whether good or evil.’* (Eccl. 12:13, 14 NRSV)

A lawyer once asked Jesus: “Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?”

He said to him, *“‘You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.’ This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: ‘You shall love your neighbor as yourself.’ On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.”* (Matthew 22:36-40)

This summer and beyond, may we turn our minds to the continued presence of God and his blessings, and remember our need to love and uphold our family, friends, and community around us.

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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 and closed session to follow on Monday, July 26, 2021, 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 preliminary 2021 – 2022 budget.
4. Consider approval of transfer of \$250,000 from General Fund to OPEB account for future liabilities.
5. Consider approval of The Insurance Center as the district's property, liability, and worker's compensation carrier.
6. Consider approval of Jenna Stuntz's resignation as Speech & Language Pathologist.
7. Consider approval of Brandon Johnson's resignation as Middle School Assistant Football Coach.
8. Consider approval of Jason Martens as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach.
9. Consider approval of Justin Peterson as High School Head Wrestling Coach.
10. Consider approval of Kyle Polzin as High School Assistant Track Coach.
11. Consider approval of William Rosenow as Middle School Assistant Cross Country Coach.
12. Consider approval of David Stone as Co-Assistant High School Boys' Soccer Coach.
13. Consider approval of BJ Brenna as Co-Assistant High School Boys' Soccer Coach.
14. Consider approval of Cassandra Morrison as Elementary School Yearbook Co-Advisor.
15. Consider employment of Rose Carlson as Middle School Special Education Aide.

16. Consider employment of Carissa Mathison as Elementary School Special Education Aide.

17. Consider employment of Dawn Schwartz as Elementary School Special Education Aide.

18. Hear discussion item 2021-2022 School Year

19. Hear administrative reports.

20. Set meeting dates and events.

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1) (c), specifically to discuss support, professional, and administrative staff negotiations, and contracted service agreements. The board will reconvene to open session to adjourn

A copy of the agenda is posted in the Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and administration building.

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DUMMY LAKES MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING

Virtual Meeting via Zoom

July 31, 2021

10:00 AM

Type of Meeting: Commissioner's Meeting

I. Call to order

II. Treasurer's Report-Tom Boecker

III. Secretary report-Mindy Brown

IV. Open Issues

a. Insurance/dock liability

b. Bass fishing Tournament

V. New Business

a. Open Discussion

b. Future Meetings

VI. Adjourn

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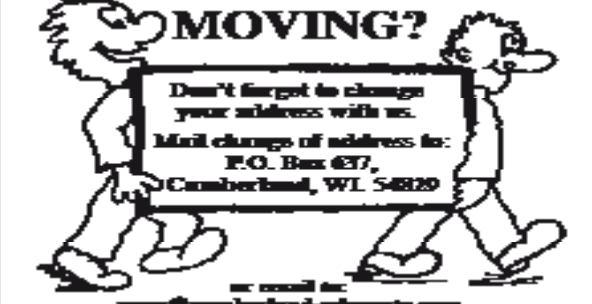
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Multistate Outbreak of Salmonella Typhimurium includes Wisconsin

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The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA), and local health departments are involved in an ongoing investigation of an outbreak of Salmonella Typhimurium.

Current public health data indicates that pre-packaged salad greens produced by BrightFarms, Inc. of Rochelle, Illinois are the source of a Salmonella Typhimurium outbreak in Wisconsin and Illinois. Nine people are infected with one hospitalization (four in Wisconsin, five in Illinois). Illnesses started between June 10 to June 15, 2021.

“At this time, DHS urges consumers not to purchase, eat, or serve BrightFarms

branded pre-packaged salad greens,” says DHS Communicable Diseases Supervisor Ryan Wozniak. “Consumers and food service establishments who have BrightFarms salad greens with any ‘best-by’ date should not eat, serve or sell any of the recalled products.”

DHS also advises consumers to check their refrigerators for any leftover product and throw it away. Produce drawers and refrigerator surfaces should be cleaned thoroughly after throwing out the product(link is external). These packaged salad greens are sold in disposable plastic containers at various grocery stores, and are labeled with the phrase “fresh from Rochelle, IL.” BrightFarms salads from the IL farm are distributed to at least these four states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

BrightFarms products associated with a voluntary recall(link is external) are

currently:

50/50 Spring & Spinach Butter Crisp™
Harvest Crunch®
Lakeside Crunch
Mighty Romaine™
NutriGreens™
Spring Crunch
Spring Mix
Sunny Crunch®

Additional products may be added to the recall list of the FDA website(link is external) as this investigations continue. CDC and DHS will provide updates.

Salmonellosis is caused by Salmonella bacteria that are spread by eating or drinking contaminated food or water, or by direct or indirect contact with fecal matter from infected people or animals. Symptoms of salmonellosis include diarrhea, abdominal pains, fever, and vomiting can start six hours after eating a contaminated product and last for several days. Bloodstream infections can occur, but are rare, and can be quite serious in young children and older adults. Most people recover

from salmonellosis on their own, but some may require extra fluids to prevent dehydration.

If you have consumed any of the BrightFarms brand pre-packaged salad greens and are experiencing symptoms of salmonellosis, contact your health care provider. Consumers experiencing symptoms should also contact their local health department.

Specific advice for consumers, restaurants, and retailers can be found on the CDC outbreak website(link is external) or the DHS Outbreaks and Investigations webpage.

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Weekly AI-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity

Speech and Language Pathologist

Job Title: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist

Job Description: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist position at the Cumberland School District, effective at the start of the 2021-2022 school year. This candidate is responsible for providing speech/language therapy, evaluating students in the areas of both speech and/or language disabilities, report writing, participating in district wide screenings, and IEP writing and meetings. The therapist should be able to demonstrate the ability to be a student advocate and a team collaborator to ensure students' success. The ability to interact in a positive, constructive manner, with students, families, and staff members is essential.

The successful candidate will be an energetic, dynamic professional who is passionate about student learning. The ability to work in a collaborative team environment is a must.

Qualifications: The qualified candidate will possess or be eligible to hold a DPI License, 1820 - Speech and Language Pathology

Extracurricular and coaching opportunities are also available

How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu> or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:

Jim Richie, Principal
Cumberland Elementary School
1530 2nd Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829

Deadline: Until Filled

Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us

Cumberland School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY: Private Party wants to buy lake home or cottage in the area from private party. Please call Denise at 612-270-7400 10-23p

FOR SALE

Check out the wide variety of Valkyrie Beer from Dallas, WI at Island Wines and More! 17-24c

14' Lund 8HPMERC. 4-Stroke Trailer. Extras \$1200. 715-822-8812 21-22

WANTED

Seeking pictures of brothers Carlo and Nunzio Lombard, their wives and kids. Please leave me a message and contact information. 218- 377- 4457 14tfnf

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2nd Annual Guys Yard Sale

Friday July 23rd • 7:30 am-12:00

Electric power washer, Radial arm saw, tools, hunting and fishing gear, Trek bikes, patio table, Polaris UTV-rims and tires.

524 County Highway H • Cumberland

GARAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday • July 23rd-25th 9:00-6:00

Clothing (adults), household goods, bedding, portable A.C. unit, new stuff, some furniture, lots of guy things.

NO EARLY SALES!

2957 8TH Street •Barronett

Multi-Family Yard Sale

Thurs & Fri. July 22nd-23rd • 2pm-8pm & Sat., July 24th • 9am-1pm

Women's clothes (L-XL), Mens clothes (L), dishes, old milk crates, gun cabinet, ladders, treadmill, high electric fry pan, collector cars w/ certificates, video camera and tapes. TOO MANY ITEMS TO MENTION! RAIN OR SHINE!

1471 Berdan St.. - Lot 41 • Cumberland Behind the Highschool

GARAGE SALE

Thurs., & Fri. July 22-July 23 • 8am-5pm • Sat. July 24 •8am-2pm

Vintage items, collectables, furniture, pictures with frames, housewares & household, clothing, books, fishing equipment.

627 25th Ave. - Cumberland

North on 63 to 25th Ave. Look for signs!

GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday • July 22-24• 9 am - 4 pm

Items for everyone! Organizing solutions, nearly new furniture, home decor (farmhouse modern), small trailer, farm equipment, tools...COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

2306 45th St. • Cumberland



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Clean House With A Garage Sale Ad in The Advocate

GARAGE SALE

Fri., June 11 • 7:30 am - 1 pm • Sat., June 12 • 8 am - Noon

Good mix of items: Oak arm chair, DVD player, medical machine, cross-country skis, portable folding table, power tools, Classic Ford ABC crib bedding set with many accessories, a child's full-size bedding sets, Name brand girls clothing (EB, Gap, etc.), shoes, (Justice, etc.) & shoes. Name brand boys clothing (EB, Gap, etc.) & shoes. Adult name brand clothing (EB, Gap, etc.), shoes, Ralph Lauren, etc. & shoes. LOTS of toys including Tekno, Barbie vanity & Power Wheels ride-on, 2 TV/DVD combos, DVDs, Weed Whip, framed Harley, Cobra GPS, holiday & home decor, books, board games & more.

1234 Main St. • Cumberland

North Side of Lake Vermillion • From Cumberland go E on Hwy 48 Turn right on 9th St. • Turn left on 21 3/4 Ave • Third home on right.

Regular Size Garage Sale Ad • 2 col. x 1.5 inches
Maximum of 50 words in description • Cost: \$15

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Fri., May 21 • 4 - 7 pm • Sat., May 22 • 8 am - Noon

Many baby items (Jumperoo, exersaucer, bike trailer, Baby Bauer infant car seat w/2 bases, White Simmons crib w/mattress, baby walker, Classic Ford ABC crib bedding set with many accessories, a child's full-size bedding sets, Name brand girls clothing (EB, Gap, etc.), shoes, (Justice, etc.) & shoes. Name brand boys clothing (EB, Gap, etc.) & shoes. Adult name brand clothing (EB, Gap, etc.), shoes, Ralph Lauren, etc. & shoes. LOTS of toys including Tekno, Barbie vanity & Power Wheels ride-on, 2 TV/DVD combos, DVDs, Weed Whip, framed Harley, Cobra GPS, holiday & home decor, books, board games & more.

Jane Doe & John Q. Public Families
12345 Main St. • Cumberland

Over Sized Garage Sale Ad • 2 col. x 2 inches
Maximum of 100 words in description
Cost: \$26

Ad deadline is **FRIDAY** at 2 p.m.



A Cumberland Advocate headline in 1954

The 1954 Northwestern State Bank Branch in Almena is Robbed

By Mark R Fuller

The robbery was not nearly as dramatic as the well documented bank hold up in Cumberland in 1931, when shots were fired at the bandits all over town. This one took place at the Northwestern State Bank Branch in Almena on an early Friday morning in 1954. The 22-year old man and 18-year old woman who committed the deed had apparently earlier tried to unsuccessfully rob a bank in Illinois, but took off when the cashier, secure behind bullet proof glass, began to call police. They now turned their attention to the rural community of Almena, where the *Advocate* said, “They thought the pickings were easy.” They entered the bank at 10:15 am and after drawing their guns quickly locked Branch Manager Dick Neurer in the vault and Bank Clerk Verna Mae Becker in the ladies room. Also locked up was customer Carl Stabel, who walked into the bank just as the bandits were leaving. He was locked up between the inner and outer doors of the vault. The couple had secured \$12,000 in cash before their

departure. It took only minutes before Charles Wanner, an Insurance Agent whose office adjoined the bank, heard pounding on their shared walls. He ran next door where he found the locked up victims and they quickly called Sherriff O’Brien who made a radio alert. Aided by a description of the getaway car by Mrs. Wayne Nevin, who was in a car outside the bank, the word quickly spread. Their description as a “Big frowsy and her mousey companion,” as later found in a story in the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, helped lead to their arrest in Eau Claire, where they, “Surrendered quietly.” Neurer and Miss Becker drove to Eau Claire following the pair’s capture, where they picked the two out of a line-up. The pair of amateur bank robbers had a short run from the law. As the March 25, 1954 *Advocate* article concluded, “They found holding up a rural bank was no more profitable than trying to get money from the apparently more-adequately protected banking institutions in the larger cities.”

Friends of Library Membership Drive Underway

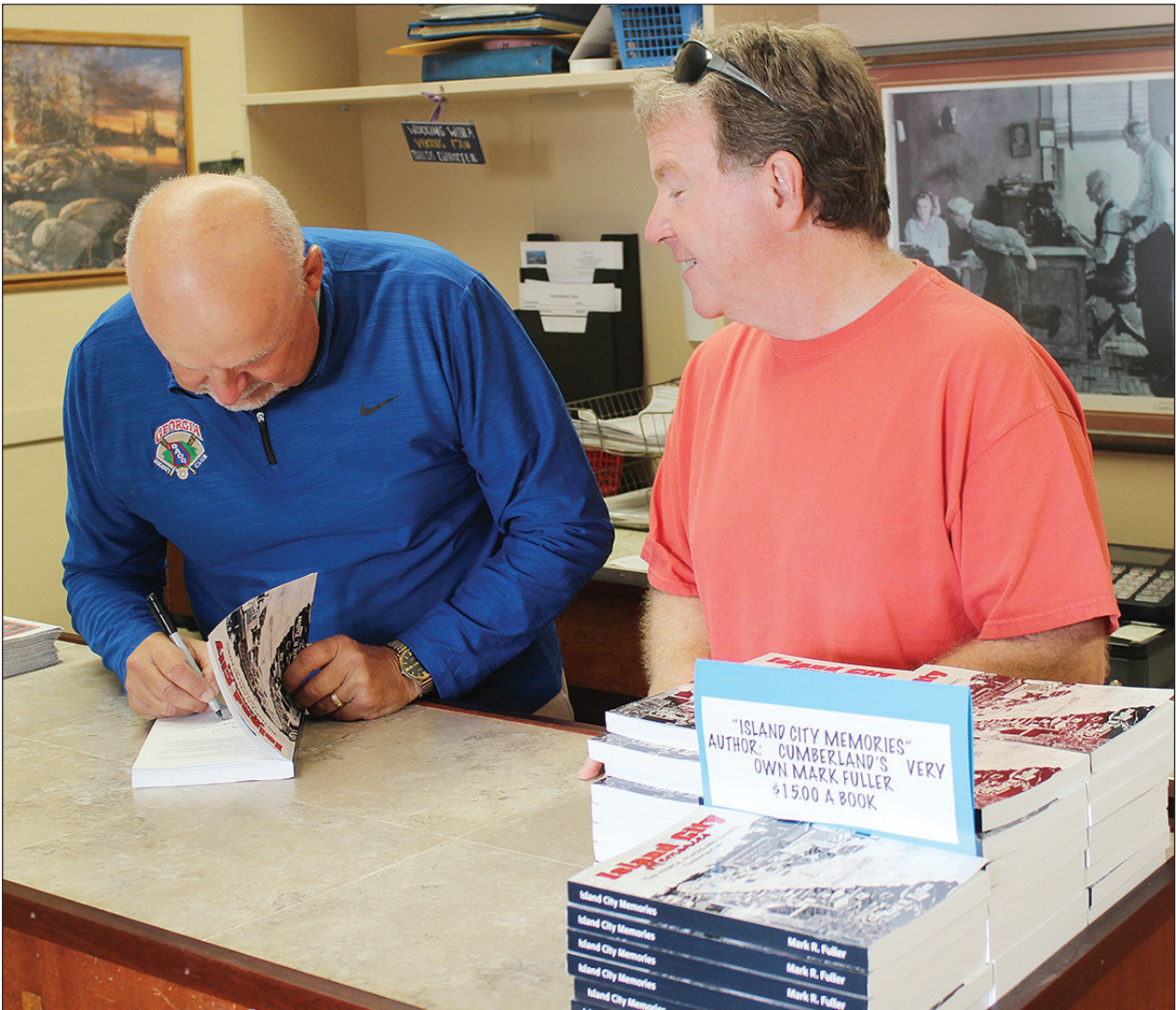
It is time to renew your annual Friends of the Library membership to help support our variety of library events and programs. Renewal is \$5 for adults, \$3 for youth, and \$10 for a family membership. A lifetime membership is only

\$100 dollars. Your membership benefits include a notice of meetings, volunteer opportunities and an opportunity to participate in a continuation of programs. Stop in the Library and join us today.



The Midway was busy Friday night at the Barron County Fair!

Book Signing!



Mark Fuller signs a copy of “Island City Memories” for Marty Peters Monday morning in the Advocate office. Stop in and pick up a copy, you won’t be disappointed!

Real Estate Taxes are due July 31st!

Yvonne Ritchie, Barron County Treasurer, is reminding you that the 2020 Postponed Real Estate Taxes are due on or before July 31, 2021. City of Rice Lake 2020 property taxes MUST be paid to the Rice Lake City Clerk’s Office.

All other property taxes in Barron County must be paid to the Barron County Treasurer. Payments can be made online, in person, or by mail. We also have a drop box by the main entrance (on Monroe Ave.) to the

Barron County Government Center. When mailing payments please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the tax payment if you want a receipt. Payment options, tax amounts, and payment status can be found on the

Barron County website at www.barroncountywi.gov. Click on the “Tax Data” tab to pay online with a credit card or by e-check (there are additional fees if using the online payment options). Please call us at (715) 537-6280 if you have questions.

**Barron County
Tipster Line**

**1-800
532-9008**

**THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE**

**Attention Barron Electric Cooperative
Members and Landowners in
Maple Plain & Crystal Lake Townships**

Contractors for Barron Electric will be clearing and trimming trees around power lines in Maple Plain and Crystal Lake Townships in Barron County. Every Barron Electric member in the above townships received an orange postcard in their November Barron Electric bill notifying him or her of this year’s Right-of-Way Clearing. If you did not receive a postcard or still have questions, please call the Operation’s Department at 800-322-1008 between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays or e-mail operations@barronelectric.com. Thank you for your cooperation.

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