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City Council Has Busy but Productive July Meeting

by Mark R. Fuller

Mayor Dan Shoemaker called the monthly meeting of the Cumberland City Council to order at 7:00 pm on July 5. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, the approval of the agenda, the payment of expenses, and minutes of the June meeting, the business of the city took place.

The first portion of the meeting covered the payment of expenses to the DeSantis Excavating and Underground Construction Company for water and sanitary sewer work and stored materials on the Hospital Utility Extension project. Recommended by the Public Works Committee and advised the project had moved slightly ahead of schedule, the Council approved the payment unanimously.

Considerations of final payment to Haas Sons, Inc. of \$44,617.39 for work on the Water Street and 4th Avenue reconstruction project was also passed, with Insurance payments for the project still forthcoming to the City.

A final proposed payment to James Peterson Sons, Inc. for the 14th Avenue and Carlone project was voted down unanimously and tabled until the August meeting, due to visual signs that work still needs to be completed at the site. The contractor's change order deducting \$20,35.87 in cost for the project was passed.

The Council then heard a recommendation from the Public Works Committee to approve Northwest Builders as the Designer/Construction Manager for the Utility/Street Department joint shop project. Two perspective construction managers were interviewed with PWC choosing Northwest Builders as their top candidate.

The building would be located off 8th Avenue, across from the ballfields. Councilman Tom Goldsmith and Utilities General Manager Dean Bergstrom both said that the project was in its early stages and no cost was yet assigned to the shared building. Choosing a Designer/Construction Manager would allow bids to be sent out as a first step. The Council approved the request.

Next came a request by the Public Safety Commission to pay Police Chief Heather Wolfe for un-used vacation time over the 40-hour carryover allowed by the city. This one-time request came due to her inability to take built-up vacation time due to the unique situation caused by a shortage of part-time officers, which the city has been without for over a year. Following discussion and Mayor Shoemaker's statement that, "The pay-

ment would be less than the overtime paid to cover her absence," the request passed.

The Council then unanimously passed a request by Chief Wolfe to seek another full-time officer for the city. After nearly two-years of trying to fill part-time positions and with the importance of maintaining safety within the city and eliminating overtime cost, it was decided to go ahead with the request.

Two final proposals came from the Public Safety Committee and included dialogue and background information from Chief Wolfe.

The first involved renumbering Ordinance 9.01 to State Statutes to make it easier for the city to stay in compliance with changing State laws. Covering a variety of subjects from the carrying firearms in public buildings to obstruction of emergency or rescue personnel, the proposition passed.

The second discussion item was a request by Chief Wolfe to make a two-year agreement with Flock Group Incorporated for the use of three Flock Safety Cameras, to be located at the North end of town, the four-corners, and the stop sign near Don Johnson Motors. The first year of the two-year trial contract would be paid for by donated funds, while the second year would need to be funded by the city.

Rice Lake currently has the system, while all other Barron County cities are also looking to add the camera system.

Chief Wolfe gave three examples of how the cameras could be used to find license plates, car models, or traffic during a specific time frame to catch individuals involved in crime. One illustration involved a homicide offender from Eau Claire, who passed through town and would have been spotted by the system, while another involved how the cameras could have been used to catch a robbery suspect in town earlier this year. The proposal passed with a cost of \$7,500 to be included in the budget for the second year of the camera's contract.

Following the approval of license applications, the Council heard committee reports.

Park and Recreation Chair, Ward 3 Alderman Jim "Butch" O'Dell, announced a "Friends of the Beach" group of interested people had formed to look at ways to, "Spruce-up and improve the beach area." Ward 4 Alderperson Doris Laursen covered the Senior Center and said the group

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Great Show!



The Okee Dokee Boys drew a huge crowd to the shores of Library Lake for the all ages show in the Island City Music free concert series. The grammy award winners entertained young and old alike. The concert was sponsored by Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

Cumberland Man Sentenced to Prison for Tax Fraud

Back between 2015, and 2018, Leva Oustigoff, 60, of Cumberland, and former Manager at St. Croix Casino, filed false tax returns by failing to report over \$130,000 in income derived from money he embezzled from the St. Croix Casino Turtle Lake. Oustigoff was general manager of the casino during this time. Oustigoff used the money for personal expenses, including remodeling and construction projects on his personal residence. The unreported income amounted to a tax loss of just over \$40,000.

U.S. District Judge William Conley sent a message to the Tribe that the court took seriously that a leader cavalierly took money from the Tribe to line his own pockets instead of helping the larger community.

Man Flees Scene after Heroin Overdose

On Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at 11:12 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call of a possible overdose at a residence just east of Rice Lake.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with Rice Lake Fire Department, MMC Ambulance and Lifelink Helicopter all responded to the scene.

Lifesaving measures were attempted on 32 year old Crystal Braden but were unsuccessful. Braden was pronounced deceased at the

Oustigoff told the court that he told himself that using the money for home improvements was legitimate, but deep down he knew it was not.

Judge Conley cautioned that while this may have been "the way of doing business," it is unhealthy and cynical and must stop.

On March 9, 2022, Oustigoff pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for making false statements on his taxes.

The charged against Oustigoff was the result of an investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Inspector General, and IRS Criminal Investigation, with the cooperation of the St. Croix Tribe.

scene of what the Sheriff's Department is classifying as a drug overdose of most likely Heroin. This incident remains under investigation.

The Barron County Drug Unit was investigating and looking to speak with a person of interest (Chris Skar) in this case that fled the scene as lifesaving measures were being conducted.

On Friday, July 8, Chris Skar was taken into custody on a warrant.

Per Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Governor Evers approves resurfacing project on WIS 48 in Barron County

Work also includes replacing culverts, adding a right-turn lane at westbound WIS 48 and County V

To invest in Wisconsin's transportation system, Gov. Tony Evers has signed a \$2.31 million contract with prime contractor Monarch Paving Co. of Amery for a resurfacing project on WIS 48 from WIS 25 in the Barron County town of Standfold east to West Avenue in Rice Lake. Construction is scheduled to start Monday, July 18.

The pavement on this segment of WIS 48 is deteriorating. To address this, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation project will: Remove a portion of the existing pavement and place new asphalt.

Replace and maintain culverts.

Add a right-turn lane for westbound traffic on WIS 48 turning onto northbound County V.

During construction, motorists will encounter day-

time single-lane closures controlled by flagging. In addition, the right shoulder at the County V intersection will be closed for up to three weeks during turn lane construction.

Construction is scheduled for completion in mid-September.

For more information regarding traffic impacts, transportation news and improvement project updates in Wisconsin's Northwest Region:

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Professional Wrestling Comes to the "Island City"

by Mark R. Fuller

Professional wrestling in the United States began in the post-Civil War period. During this time, wrestlers were often athletes with amateur wrestling experience who competed at traveling carnivals with carnies working as their promoters and bookers. These shows looked to provide entertainment, rather than genuine

competition, and wrestlers took on stage personas in hopes of building their reputations and attracting audiences.

As alliances between wrestlers and promoters grew, the sport's popularity continued into the 1920's with some still viewing it as a legitimate sport and true athletic

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Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

The Library has been busy with many youth and adults enjoying the summer reading program. The youth enjoyed touching and learning about native and invasive fresh water inhabitants such as sturgeons and sea lampreys in the "Go Fish" event. Summer school students took tours of the library to learn more about the new items that are available to be checked out and participated in the various hands-on activities in the Maker Space area. Tutors and teachers continue to meet their students at the

library and many of these students are taking part in new nature journaling program and preparing for new plantings in the library's Native Plant Garden. Most recently, with the collaboration of many individuals' and organizations' support, the Okee Dokee Brothers gave a successful performance to a large audience on Library Lake, with a book giveaway to the children in attendance.

Join Sue Greenway on Wednesday, June 13th to learn more about Wisconsin's Ice Age Trail and her

personal experiences of hiking this scenic trail. The popular Traveling Lantern Theatre Company will be making two live performances on Thursday, August 4th at 10 am and 1 pm. New Maker Space and Manga activities are scheduled through July and August. Look for more information on a new interactive Harry Potter Clue game challenge.

The signature 2022 summer reading program black t-shirts have been going fast, claim one before they run out. Be sure to get your check out challenge and scavenger hunt entries in early and often to increase the probability of winning your coveted prizes. Please continue to support your local library by signing up for a free library card and check out many of the new fiction and nonfiction books, magazines, DVDs and the non-traditional items in the "Library of Things" collection.



Jazz Alley band members are from left to right: Stan Nosbush, Nancy Keeler, and Charlie Uehlin. Jazz Alley will be playing on Tuesday, July 19th from 6-8 pm on the shores of Library Lake.

Time for some Jazz (Alley) on July 19

The only bassoon-led jazz band in northwest Wisconsin (and perhaps all of Wisconsin) takes the Library Lake stage on Tuesday, July 19. Jazz Alley, led by bassoonist Nancy Keeler, will play from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the seventh Island City Music concert of 2022.

The other band members are bass guitarist and vocalist

Stan Nosbush and the newest member of the popular group, guitarist and vocalist Charlie Uehlin. Keeler said of Uehlin: "He brings over 50 years of musical experience to the group. He has played with Chris Kroeze and extensively with Sun Mountain fiddler band, traveling all over the countryside."

The free concert is sponsored by Nezy's, and food will be served by Nezy's, from the Barronett Civic Club's Little Red Caboose.

The Library Lake concerts are presented on summer Tuesdays by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council.

Crowds at the concerts have been larger than previous years. About 500 adults and kids showed up for the Okee Dokee Brothers performance on July 5. That event was sponsored by the TSAP Library Foundation and three local families.

Bring a chair. Questions. Email lhewerner47@gmail.com.

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- Cumberland Street Department
- Cumberland Police Department
- Cumberland Chamber of Commerce
- Cumberland Woman's Club
- Friends of the Library & Anonymous Donors

Fun memories for people of all ages were created on Library Lake because of the collaboration of community altruism.



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Upcoming Events
Thursday, July 14th
8 am-Noon • Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) • Endeavor Field
3:00 pm-8:00 pm • CHS Volleyball Camp • CHS Gym
Friday, July 15th
8 am-Noon • Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) • Endeavor Field
8:00-4:00 pm • CHS Volleyball Camp • HS Gym
Monday, July 18th
8 am-Noon • Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) • Endeavor
9 am-Noon • CHS Volleyball Contact Day • MS Gym
6:00 pm-8:00 pm • Volleyball Scrimmage vs Boyceville MS Gym
Tuesday, July 19th
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm • School Board Meeting • MS Commons
Community Ed Offerings
Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake
Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 6th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings starting on July 5th on the shores of Library Lake from 6-8 p.m.
* Launch from Auto Value on Hwy 63
Cost: Free however donations will be much appreciated! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family!
So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

Just Horsin' Around
Hosted by Gina Grewe
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Augustana hosts Bluegrass musicians

Bluegrass/Gospel musicians, Lorn Schultz, from Mondovi and Royce Sorensen from Eau Claire, have come full circle after starting together as founding members of the King's Trio in the 80s. After many years with The Kings Trio and several other bands, the two friends now continue to share their love of Bluegrass/Gospel music and giving

testimony to the work of Christ in their lives. They and guest musicians, will appear at Augustana Lutheran's Great Hall this Saturday, July 16th at 7pm. There is no admission, but a free will offering will be taken. Refreshments will be served. Come and join us for a fun evening! Augustana is located at 1025 2nd Ave. Cumberland.

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Northwoods Notebook: Let's have a cruise night in downtown Cumberland

By Larry Werner

It was the Friday night of Independence Day week many years ago, and we were watching the old cars go by on the main street of Lakeville, Minn., where Ann and I were living at the time. As we admired the classic cars along with a couple thousand others lining both sides of the street through downtown, Ann's sister shouted: "It's Felix!" Right there in between a couple of the old cars that belonged in the parade was an old man in a brand new Cadillac that didn't belong. Felix, who was dating Ann's widowed mother at the time, had wedged his car into the line of cars so he could take main street to his home a few blocks away.

It's one of my memories from years of attending "Cruise Night," one of the premier events in that town's summer festival - known as the Panorama of Progress, or Pan O' Prog, which is held during Fourth of July week.

That festival hasn't been around as long as Rutabaga Festival, but, without giving away my wife's age, Ann was on the first Pan O' Prog committee when she was a senior in high school. And for most of those many, many years, Friday of festival week is for watching old cars, dream-

ing about that '57 Chevy I never got, and, the next day, examining the cars up close at the oldies car show. John Ostrem, known locally for tending to our loons with his wife Nancy, and for many other volunteer activities in which those two are involved, called me one morning and suggested we should have an old-car show in Cumberland. I told him I loved the idea.

There has been in past years during Baga Fest a small gathering of classic cars near the city garage, as I recall.

But I'm not talking about parked cars we can walk around. I'd like to see our main street - the badly-named Second Avenue - shut down one night from the Four Corners to the American Legion, as it is for the Rutabaga Festival Grand Day Parade. Instead of watching marching bands and mobile commercials for local businesses, as we do on Baga Sunday, we'd get to see a couple hundred cars that take us back to when we drove vehicles like that on high-school Friday nights.

By now, the police chief will want me to tell me that our main street is all-important Hwy. 63 that tourists and cabin people take each Friday on their way up north. Can't the up-north

traffic be routed around downtown, or through town (a route many take now to avoid Second Avenue)?

And if main street is out of the question, how about an old-car parade along Lake Street and Island Avenue, with spectators in lawn chairs along Tourist Park, and the cars ending up at Eagle Point?

But, frankly, our cruise night should be downtown, and maybe it doesn't have to be part of Baga Fest.

In fact, the industrious Mr. Ostrem has discussed the idea with downtown business people, and he's found them enthusiastic. Maybe the cars could roll during the next "Moonlight Madness" event sponsored by Cumberland's Main Street Collaborative. During Moonlight Madness, stores are open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and a parade of cruising classics would be a nice addition.

I'm told there was a nice bunch of shoppers strolling the street for the June 25th Moonlight Madness.

Imagine how many there would be if we had a few hundred classic cars cruising the avenue - and one new Cadillac driven by a guy named Felix, who crashed the parade route to get home for supper.

Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.

City Council Meeting...

was looking for ways to "Get more numbers." Other committee chairs gave positive reports and information of activity within their perspective assignments.

Mayor Shoemaker concluded the meeting with his Mayor's report saying, "A lot is going on with progress being made on several fronts in the city."

Among those items discussed by Mayor Shoemaker was the pouring of

the basements for the first two homes in the TID-9 development, with bids having been made for one home. TID-9 will provide opportunities for both commercial and residential development. The Mayor also announced a Special Meeting would likely take place in the near future to approve changes to TID-9.

Other on-going Mayor and Council work include

the writing of a grant request to finish the Verdan project, the creation of a template for future large Capital purchases, and the beginnings of the budget process, which they plan to complete earlier this year.

Following the report, the meeting was adjourned.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well it sure is nice to see gas prices begin to go down. According to what I've seen and read, it looks like it should continue to do so. Of course we could have hurricanes, the war in Ukraine could worsen or who knows what. It is one of those things that we never seem to get a good answer. Too many drivers on the road = high demand = high prices and the fact we are past the 4th of July = less drivers and less demand. Who knows, let's hope it keeps going the current direction. It does seem to pay to look around at different gas stations. Even in small Cumberland last week, gas prices varied by 20 cents a gallon.

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By the time you read this, the Twins and Brewers just finished up a quick two game series with both teams in first place in their division. It sure is nice to turn on the tube or flip on the radio and tune into some meaningful baseball. I for one look forward to it almost on a daily basis. It will be fun to see what moves, if any, the clubs make to try and get better for the stretch run.

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Congratulations to Hayleigh Chartraw for making it to the High School Clay Target League National Championships, held in Michigan. Hayleigh shot her personal best at the event with a score of 92 out of 100. A good time for sure to do your best. Also congratulations to the Legion Baseball Team for posting a 8-2 summer record. The boys will look to bounce back next spring during the High School season with a strong showing.

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What a wonderful crowd at last Tuesday's Music on the Lake, featuring the Okee Dokee Brothers, sponsored by Thomas St. Angelo Public Library. Several hundred people young to old enjoyed the packed show. Music continues Tuesday nights from 6-8 pm for several more weeks. Plus now enjoy the Farmer's Market from 5:30 to 8:30 pm as well. Stop down and enjoy some great local music as well as local produce and more. It won't be long and Rutabaga Fest will be here! Enjoy Summer!

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Stil

Court's EPA decision aside, markets and innovation steadily at work

MADISON, Wis. – The U.S. Supreme Court ruling rejecting the federal Environmental Protection Agency's authority to reshape the nation's energy grid has been roundly criticized by groups that believe reining in the causes of climate change cannot wait for constitutional niceties such as congressional and state approval.

Whether they hate or love the high court's ruling, those who believe in the urgency of climate change action should now place more trust in three forces – innovation, incentives and market adoption – that can move the dial. Wisconsin can be a poster child for all.

In a 6-3 decision issued June 30, the court said the EPA lacks the power to impose a nationwide cap-and-trade climate policy based on an Obama-era plan to expand such enforcement through the Clean Air Act. In 2016, the court had stayed EPA's "Clean Power Plan," recognizing it might not pass constitutional muster.

While some politicians still deny human activity is altering the world's environment, many private companies and utilities are taking steps on their own within the framework of market-ready innovation,

customer acceptance and government "carrot-and-stick" incentives.

Coal-fired plants are being retired in most places in the United States and very few, if any, new coal plants are on the horizon. Even the construction of natural gas plants for electricity generation may be peaking. Instead, alternatives such as solar and wind are on the rise.

That's not because energy company executives have suddenly become Green Party members, but because they want to pursue long-term strategies to keep the lights on while reducing carbon emissions. It simply makes good business sense over time. Here are some examples:

- Wisconsin is poised for more solar energy growth. Solar panel costs have declined over time, even if supply-chain issues persist. Wisconsin has solar energy incentives for users, there are many accredited installers, and many solar projects – large and small – are underway. The state Public Service Commission has a plan to boost Wisconsin's standing among the top solar states. Possible drawbacks over time: A continued dispute over "third-party" solar projects and whether they can

tie in the grid, and local opposition to some large solar farms.

- While delayed a year or more over fears of brownouts, some major coal plants are still scheduled for retirement by 2004-25. Alliant Energy and WEC Energy Group recently delayed plant retirement plans by about a year after the regional grid – called the Midcontinent Independent System Operator – announced it faces capacity shortfalls this summer and next in its northern and central regions. Grid operators noted it "will be increasingly reliant on emergency or non-firm resources" to ensure service reliability in those regions. Still, Wisconsin's heavy reliance on coal will diminish sooner than later.

- Nuclear power is also getting a fresh look as "next-generation" plants are being proposed. One such proposal involves Dairyland Power Cooperative in La Crosse.

- Energy innovation is a part of the research and development footprint at most of Wisconsin's major universities and colleges. The UW-Madison is a leader in fission and fusion research, with growing expertise around hydrogen energy. The Wisconsin Energy In-

stitute and Great Lakes Bioenergy Research Center on the Madison campus also work with industry. Similar programs exist at UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University and beyond. Sometimes, industry and academic research is not tied to energy generation but other ways to reduce carbon emissions. Examples include battery storage innovation, more efficient electric motors, better control systems and even production of low-carbon cement.

- While many of the "best" wind sites in Wisconsin have been developed, the state still has potential for more than 114,000 kilowatts of wind power. Stacker.com also reported in 2021 that wind makes up nearly 3 percent of Wisconsin's grid.

With more electric vehicles on the way along with current demands, Wisconsin will need reliable electric power. It will also need cleaner ways to process it. Those solutions will more likely come from innovators and market forces than government fiat.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago July 18, 2012

The 12th Annual Hog Jam Poker Run is set for July 21. Hog Jam is a fundraising event to benefit Cumberland Fire and Rescue. Every year, this event draws 150 to 200 motorcycles from around the Midwest and raises thousands of dollars for our local fire district.

Ron Baures was named Jail Captain for the Barron County Sheriff's Department. Ron is an eight-year veteran of the Sheriff's Department and has 23 years of law enforcement experience.

20 Years Ago July 17, 2002

The Cumberland High School Marching Band has finished the competitive parade season with three excellent performances. The band finished first in the Hudson Parade, second in Mankato and defeated Osceola, Amery and the New Richmond Parades.

Louis Muench has been selected by U.S. Bankcorp to receive \$1,000 scholarship to attend the University of Wisconsin-Barron County. Muench was chosen for his academic performance, participation in school, community activities and leadership potential.

30 Years Ago July 15, 1992

Bonnie Bents was recently presented the Cumberland Memorial Hospital,

Extended Care Unit Very Special person/CARING Award. This award is given quarterly to an employee who demonstrates a caring attitude toward patients, co-workers and the community. Bonnie is a registered nurse in the Extended Care unit and joined the CMH_ECU staff in 1973.

Tamala Riebe is the new Barron County Jersey Queen. She is a five year 4-H member with the Section 10 4-H Club and the daughter of Roger and Darice Riebe of Cumberland.

40 Years Ago July 14, 1982

Delegates from all over the United States are arriving next week to attend the 29th annual convention of the Foundation for Chiropractic Research, Inc., and to honor Dr. I. N. Toftness on his 50th anniversary of chiropractic in Cumberland.

The winner of the Dairy Main Dish Salad Contest is Gloria Scribner, with her recipe "Cheesy Tuna Noodle Salad." Second place went to Mary Bents with her entry "Mushroom Beansprout Salad," and third place went to Becky Hubbard of Almena with her salad, "Vienna Yogurt Main Dish."

50 Years Ago July 13, 1972

Cumberland rural firemen were called out to

a fire at the Maple Plain Town Hall about four miles northwest of the city. The building was engulfed in flames when they arrived and they were unable to save it or any of the contents. The cause of the fire is undetermined at this time.

60 Years Ago July 19, 1962

Frank Ritchie, service sales manager for Central Motor Sales, has been presented the first annual Golden Circle Award by Ford Motor Company for outstanding achievement in performing his managerial duties.

80 Years Ago July 16, 1942

A gold Masonic ring, with initials F.F.W., and the date 7-4-1893, was found in a pasture near Duck Lake. The ring was found on July 4th exactly 69 years after it was engraved.

90 Years Ago July 14, 1932

The Rutabaga Festival will be held on the customary third weekend in September this year. A three to one vote, 39 to 12, favored the staging of the Festival when the question was presented at the luncheon of the Civic Club at the Cumberland Hotel. There is also discussion of the advisability of limiting the festival to only one day, Saturday only.

90 Years Ago July 14, 1932

The Rutabaga Festival was called to the A. M.

Paulson home on Tuesday to extinguish a fire. The fire is presumed to have started from a spark from a heavy fire in the fireplace. No one was injured.

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2022 WEATHER

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07/09	83	60	0.00
07/10	81	63	0.00
07/11	78	64	0.41

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Marriage Licenses

Michael P. Allen, Rice Lake, and Sara A. Martin, Rice Lake. Felix E. Belloso Cumberland, and Maria L. Rivera Solis, Cumberland. Skyler J. Campbell, Rice Lake, and Hailey M. Hogan, Rice Lake. Bryce J. Carroll, Cedar Lake, and Brooke A. Beecroft, West Sweden. Bradley L. Claffin, Rock Elm, and Lindsey K. Ruff, Turtle Lake. Jeffery C. Cooper, Prairie Farm, and Courtney L. Anklam, Prairie Farm. Nathan L. Dodge, Stanley, and Jodi L. Johnson, Stanley. Michael H. Driggs, Rice Lake, and Kathryn L. Stipetich, Rice Lake. Austin A. Fleming, Rice Lake, and Jianna S. Bernstein, Stanley. Darrell D. Flodin, Stanley, and Diane M. Danielson, Stanley. Jeremy A. Gackle, Rice Lake, and Megan M. Sleik, Rice Lake. David L. Gagner, Rice Lake, and Jennifer M. Via, Rice Lake. Donald Z. Gray, Rice Lake, and Tinna L. Merry, Rice Lake. Anthony J. Gregoire, Arland, and Mindy G. Hesse, Arland. James A. Hecht, Crystal Lake, and Janelle L. Stoeckel, Crystal Lake. Ronald J. Helstern, Lakeland, and Julie M. Garibaldi, Cumberland. Christopher D. Hill, Cumberland, and Monica J. Stager, Cumberland. Tyler R. Holman, Rice Lake, and Alexis M. Ford, Rice Lake. Cory J. Hutton, Rice Lake, and Sari M. Halbe, Rice Lake. Dahlton R. Johnson, Turtle Lake, and Abigail C. Markuson, Turtle Lake. Wyatt A. Johnson, Blaine, MN., and Anna E. Clark, Rice Lake. Nicholas D. Lapacinski, Oak Grove, MN., and Deanna L. Corry, Oak Grove, MN. Jeffrey A. Linder, Chetek, and Julie A. Dexter, Chetek. Michael D. Lynch, Chetek, and Lisa M. Dickson, Chetek. Jacob C. Mangrum, Ingleside, TX., and Kiersten M. Meyer, Rice Lake. Caleb D. Martinez, Rice Lake, and Lynsee A. Schnacky, Rice Lake. Benjamin E. Miner, Dovre, and Kaitlyn C. Paulson, Dovre. Eric P. Olsen, Bloomington, MN., and Eve M. Hersh, Bloomington, MN. Richard F. Robinson, Sioux Creek, and Patricia J. Spencer, Sioux Creek. Anthony A. Schaefer, Chetek, and Dawn M. Vaadeland, Chetek. Terrance E. Silver, Fort Mill, SC., and Jodi K. Wendt, SC. Jacob A. Steiner, Rice Lake, and Pamela M. Mackiewicz, Rice Lake. Christopher R. Toufar, Rice Lake, and Abigail L. Brueggen, Rice Lake. Benjamin C. Wojcik, Apple Valley, MN., and Kyra M. Lux, Apple Valley, MN. Zacharty T. Zech, Rice Lake, and Alexandra M. Ferreira, Rice Lake.

Traffic Court

Peter A. Breeze, 58, Bloomer, speeding, \$200.50. Autumn R. Bremer, 23, Almena, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Steven P. Carlson, 63, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Jaymz E. Colvard, Jr., 28, Chetek, OWI, \$987.50. Timothy W. Cook, 32, Chetek, OWI, \$874.50. Paul D. Demuth, 22, Green Bay, speeding, \$200.50. Aaron P. Feidt, 43, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Devon G. Fitzmaurice, 20, Eau Claire, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jackson M. Ford, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Mary T. Goetsch, 62, Hillsdale, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Green Oasis, Chippewa Falls, vehicle equipment violations-group 1, \$238.30 and operate unregistered, \$263.50. GTI Trucking LLC., Sand Creek, vehicle equipment violations-group 1, \$238.30. Michael B. Harris, 41, Bruce, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Timothy A. Jahn, 64, Frederic, speeding, \$200.50. Andrew J. Janota, 37, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Andrew J. Murphy, 39, Caledonia, IL., speeding, \$250.90. James A. Rahm-Reichenberger, 30, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Chelsie D. Riebe, 31, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Madeline E. Sanchez-Delgado, 32, Shell Lake, OWI, \$811.50. Collin A. Sirianni, 22, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Brooklyn K. Sjolholm, 18, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Benjamin Thao, 18, Sheboygan, speeding, \$250.90. Jonathan A. Villalobos, 17, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Thomas J. Wampfler, 62, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Daitana M. Ward, 19, Wisconsin Rapids, OWI, \$874.50. Hunter D. West, 27, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Arlo R. Winger, 61, Turtle Lake, failure to have passenger seat belted, \$10.00 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Charles R. Johnson, 59, Barronett, OWI, \$3,264.00.

Complaints

Shane L. Cutting, 50, of Ridgeland, has been charged with operate all-terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration and illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Patrick J. Maher, 41, of Cameron, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Chad M. Schullo, 37, of Cumberland, has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Jennifer L. Ott, 33, of Cumberland, has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. Her court date is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Alexis A. Hartmann, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. Her court date is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Daitana M. Ward, 19, of Wisconsin Rapids, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Her court date was scheduled for July 6, 2022.

Phillip W. Suriano, 32, of Barron, has been charged with ATV-operate in unreasonable/improper manner. His court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Garret R. Hegna, 17, of Barron, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV on private property without consent. His court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Darrel H. Sistas, 17, of Barron, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV on private property without consent. His court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Amadou Kebbeh, 38, of Raleigh, NC., has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Christopher L. Candler, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

Robert D. Brewster, 64, of Weyerhaeuser, has been charged with ATV or UTV-failure to take alcohol test and operating ATV or UTV while intoxicated. His court date is scheduled for October 19, 2022.

Mikle J. Miller, 42, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for August 15, 2022.

Russell S. Payne, 47, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for July 6, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Darren W. Espeseth, 17, of Dallas, has been charged with operating a firearm while intoxicated. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Jonathan C. Weise, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Lori L. Mullins, 54, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and OWI. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Justin R. Johnson, 46, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His initial appearance was scheduled for July 6, 2022.

Nathan A. Riemenschneider, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Richard J. Irvin, 38, of Barron, has been charged with OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Tyrone A. Foster, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating without a license and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime.

An officer, with the Rice Lake Police Department, reports on June 29, 2022, at approximately 8:25 pm, he was on routine patrol when he observed a vehicle driving west on Marshall Street from Main Street in Rice Lake. The officer reports he ran the registration on the vehicle and received return information that the vehicle's registration expired on June 2, 2022. The officer conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle on Messenger Street near Reuter Avenue.

The officer reports he made contact with the driver, who he identified as Foster. The officer reports that, as he was speaking with Foster about the reason for the traffic stop, he smelled the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. After further conversation, Foster reached to the glove compartment, opened it, and grabbed a cloth zip up bag. Foster opened the bag. Inside the bag, the officer observed a metal grinder with residue, what appeared to be a THC vape cartridge which contained a brown liquid substance in it, a rubber smoking device with burnt plant material in it, an electronic smoking device, and a prescription container with a green plant material inside of it.

The officer reports Foster stated the plant material and substance was weed. Foster stated he last smoked marijuana two or three hours earlier.

The officer reports he asked Foster to perform standardized field sobriety tests. Foster agreed to perform the field sobriety tests, but did so in an unsatisfactory manner. The officer reports he observed no clues to intoxication when he administered the horizontal gaze nystagmus test. The officer did observe three out of eight clues when Foster performed the walk and turn test, and two out of four clues when Foster performed the one-leg stand test.

The officer administered two additional field sobriety tests. On the lack of convergence test, the officer observed lack of convergence to be present in both of Foster's eyes, on both attempts. On the modified Romberg test, the officer reports Foster counted 37.9 seconds when instructed to count for 30 seconds.

The officer reports he asked Foster about his drug use. Foster stated he used methamphetamine a few days earlier. Foster also stated the items in the cloth bag were his. The officer reports he then placed Foster under arrest.

The officer reports that he and a sergeant, with the Rice Lake Police Department, searched Foster's vehicle. The sergeant reports he located a large, clear plastic bag in a black duffel bag on the back seat of the vehicle. Inside the plastic bag was a black container. The sergeant opened the black container and observed a straw. The straw and container contained a white crystalline substance. The sergeant observed multiple mailing envelopes with Foster's name on them in the black duffel bag.

The officer reports he asked Foster about the straw and the box it was in. Foster stated he knew the container with the straw inside was in his duffel bag, and that the container and straw were used for drugs. Foster stated he saw the container in his bag earlier that day and was going to get rid of it.

The officer reports Foster consented to the collection of an evidentiary chemical sample of his blood. The officer transported Foster to a medical center where a Medical Technologist obtained a sample of Foster's blood. The officer reports he took custody of the packaged and sealed sample of Foster's blood. Foster's blood sample has been sent to the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene for analysis.

At the jail, the officer reports Foster stated he had a pipe in his sock. The officer reports he lifted up Foster's left pant leg and observed a smoking device with a white residue wrapped in a paper towel in Foster's sock next to his ankle.

The officer reports he conducted a field test using a

Nark II test kit on the items of evidence that were collected from Foster's vehicle and person. The officer reports he obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine when he field tested the glass smoking device that was located in Foster's sock.

The officer reports he also obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine when he field tested the black container and straw that was inside the container in the duffel bag. The officer reports he obtained a positive result for the presence of THC when he tested the green plant material in the prescription bottle, and the plant residue on the metal grinder in the cloth zip up bag.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Foster may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, his operating privilege shall be revoked for not less than six months nor more than nine months. For operating without a license, he may be fined not more than \$300 and imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For two counts of violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both.

His court hearing is scheduled for September 30, 2022.

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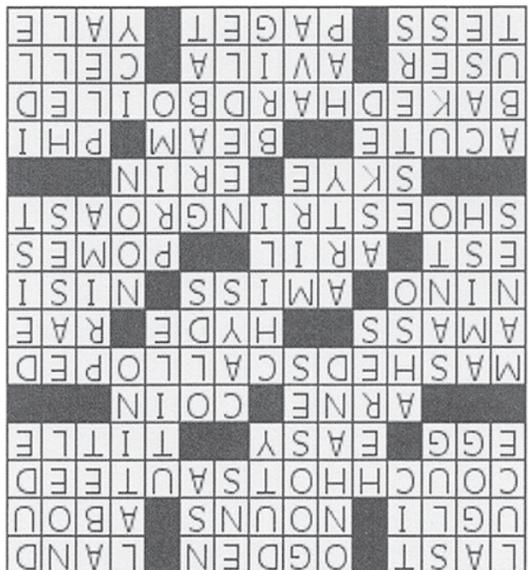
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Sports

Hall Of Fame!



2022 Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Brady Rose with wife Natalie and daughter Blakely

Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee: Brady Rose

Joining the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame during the September 17 Banquet at the Das Lach Haus will be 2012 graduate and 11-time letter winner Brady Rose, who left his mark in four different sports during his high school career.

Rose became a starting outfielder for the Beavers Baseball Team as a freshman, before turning his attention to track, where he would become a Sectional qualifier.

In basketball, Brady was a four-year starter and was named as an All-Conference performer. He was a team leader in assists, steals and three-point percentage and a strong defensive player.

Rose would have an outstanding career in football, being named to the 2nd Team All-Conference Defensive Team as a Freshman, while earning the Beavers Defensive MVP Award that same year, an honor he would repeat three times. This was only the start of his remarkable run and as a Sophomore, he was only one of two players in the State to receive First Team All-Region recognition.

Before he would graduate, Rose would become the Beavers All-time rushing leader with 3,298 yards, while adding 139 receptions for 1,813 additional yards. He would score 71 career touchdowns and receive multiple All-Conference, All-Region, All-Northwest, MVP and All-State Awards and play in the Wisconsin Football Shrine Game.

An outstanding student, Rose was a member of the National Honor Soci-

ety and this combination of athletic and academic achievements earned him a Football Scholarship to the University of Sioux Falls, a D2 school in South Dakota.

There, Brady would have a stellar career with the Cougars, starting three years as the teams H-back and becoming one of the best receivers in School history. He was named All-NSIC twice and recorded 191 catches for 2,431 yards and 20 receiving TDs in his career. He added 523 rushing yards on 108 carries and four scores. He was named an Academic All-American and graduated with a 3.83 grade point in Business Administration.

Today, Rose and his wife Natalie (Gagner) live in Iowa City, Iowa with their daughter, Blakely Rose, where Brady is District Manager for Federated Mutual Insurance. Rose said, "I had a great experience during high school from my teammates and coaches, to my teachers and the community itself. We had some very good teams and I was fortunate to have been a part of them."

Brady's athletic and academic successes have served him well and it all started right here on the athletic facilities in Cumberland, where we were the fortunate ones to watch him perform. In September, we have an opportunity to say congratulations and join him in celebrating those achievements.

Information on purchasing tickets for the September 17 Banquet will appear in next week's Advocate!



Hayleigh Chartraw

Cumberland's Hayleigh Chartraw competes at National Clay Target Tournament

Cumberland High School graduate Hayleigh Chartraw participated in the National Championship USA High School Clay Target League this past weekend in Mason, Michigan. She shot her personal best with a score of 92 out of 100 birds. Hayleigh

placed 45 out of 272 in the women's category. Combined overall, Hayleigh ranked 566 out of approximately 3,000 participants. That's pretty awesome!

The National Championship is the first and only event when the best USA

High School Clay Target League participants nationwide are invited to attend and compete at the same venue! Student athletes and teams from all over the nation congregate in Mason, Michigan. Over 3,000 of the nation's best youth clay

target student athletes competed for the title of National Champion!

Thank you for representing our Cumberland team. It's been a great year.

Solid Summer!



Front row, left to right: Noah Sellent, Uriah Johnson, Cooper Schramski, Landon Wickstrom, Nathan Schmidt and Walker Wissbroecker. Back row left to right: Coach Joe Waite, David Olson, Vaughn Johnson, Bryce Colburn, Gavin Prinsen, Monty Peterson, Ryan Lundmark and Coach Dave Olson.

Legion Team Finishes Summer at 8 and 2

The Cumberland Legion Baseball Team finished a strong summer of baseball by splitting a pair of games last week, beating Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 2-1 and dropping a 7-6 decision to Spooner. The team finishes play with an overall record of 8 and 2.

Vaughn Johnson started on the mound against C/W, pitching two scoreless innings before giving way to Sophomores Landon Wickstrom and Uriah Johnson and Junior Gavin Prinsen, who finished up the one-run victory. Prinsen struck

out four in two innings of work. "The young kids showed great improvement and we're looking forward to some solid performances on the mound next spring. Prinsen has the potential to develop into one of the HON's top pitchers," said Coach Joe Waite.

Other highlights of the win included strong defensive play by Vaughn Johnson at shortstop and Nathan Schmidt at third. "Nathan made an excellent play to end the contest, while both kids have really improved their glove work," said

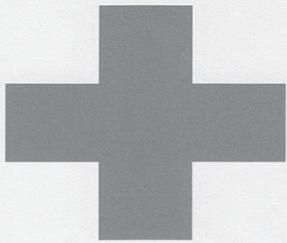
Waite. Last Thursday, the team dropped their finale in a tough one-run loss to the Rails. They fought until the end, scoring three runs in the seventh to come up just short of victory.

Despite the loss, Coach Waite and Coach David Olson were extremely pleased with how the boys played and dedicated themselves to improving this summer. Cumberland was the only team in the ten-team league to play all ten games because, unlike other squads, they were able to consist-

ently put enough kids on the field for games.

"We can't help but be excited about next season," Waite said. "We accomplished all of our goals and gained a lot of momentum heading into the offseason. Numerous players from Cooper Schramski, Bryce Colburn, Monty Peterson, David Olson, Vaughn Johnson, Ryan Lundmark, Gavin Prinsen and all the others who contributed this summer, give us a lot to look forward to," Waite concluded.

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7/15 Fri >	7:17	1:02	7:47	1:32	05:26	08:44	10:43p	7:23a	2:43a	3:12p	*
7/16 Sat >	8:20	2:07	8:47	2:34	05:27	08:43	11:09p	8:47a	3:40a	4:06p	*
7/17 Sun	9:19	3:06	9:43	3:31	05:28	08:42	11:30p	10:07a	4:32a	4:56p	*
7/18 Mon	10:12	4:01	10:35	4:24	05:29	08:41	11:50p	11:21a	5:20a	5:42p	*
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Ice Scape (1993)!

I am trying to do my best to deal with the loss of a beautiful person "Michelle Chiaro" who was my partner in life. This week's column is one that I wrote almost thirty years ago after a 180 mile ice hike on Lake Superior. Thanks for your patience!

Hello friends,

This is the third of a 4-part series. I am writing on the experiences that happen while myself along with a golden retrievers, Star and Pearl, hike the Wisconsin shoreline of Lake Superior. Both Star and I are pulling sleds.

When completed, this will be roughly a 180-mile trip. Our starting point was Superior and our ending destination is Saxon Harbor near Hurley.

**Sunday, March 6th
How 40 low 18**

I made camp last night on York Island. York Island is one of the 22 Apostle Islands and is about two miles off the mainland. My plan for the day was to take the day off and rest my body. The weather changed that plan this afternoon. About noon I was down at the lake getting some water from one of the many puddles on the top of the ice when I noticed open water where there wasn't open water an hour earlier.

A strong west wind had been blowing since last night, the wind was along with the warm air taking out the ice at this part of the lake real fast. A mild panic took over. I took a quick look around and realized if I was going to get off this island without help, I was going to have to do it soon. I broke camp and packed the sleds in record time. The mutts and I were about 100 yards off the island when we came to more open water.

My mild panic was getting stronger as I thought of sitting on the island for days before help came, or even worse, falling through the ice. I'm proud of the fact that I'm a brave man, but suddenly I feel very vulnerable, very alone.

With the mutts following, I kept searching for a way out. I finally realized I was going to have to take a two-foot jump across the open water while pulling my sled. My main concern was that the ice may break

when I landed on the other side. With a 30-yard head start and an order for Star and Pearl to stay, I started running with my sled following 10 feet behind me. All went well. I then told Star and Pearl to come, and they also made it across.

The next two miles or three hours we were jumping lead after lead. When we finally made it to Raspberry Point, we were on a shoreline protected from the west wind and we came across much better ice. I put another three miles behind me and stopped for the night on a sand beach in Frog Bay.

Completely blocked from the wind, I made a tarp shelter and cooked a pot of tea. After dark there was moose steak to eat and Northern Lights to watch. My day went from near panic to perfection. I have not been as scared as I was today since last fall when I fell from a tree while bowhunting.

**Monday, March 7th
High 34, low 12**

Yesterday's strong west winds picked up more strength today and made hiking tough. There were times when I had to get as low to the ice as possible to really concentrate on every step just to go forward. There is no snow on the ice, so my ice spikes are the most valuable tool I have. When the wind is at our backs it blows our sleds ahead of us. When it is in our face, every step is bullwork.

Star did an excellent job of pulling her 80 pounds without a complaint. I made camp just south of Red Cliff. I found a deep snow drift and dug an 8x10 foot hole down to the ice.

**Thursday, March 10
High 36, low 18**

Our night hike went well until I came to an expansion crack that appeared to go all the way across the Chequamegon Bay. It had open water in the middle about a foot wide and bad ice for about five feet on each side of the water.

With my flashlight I figured out my newest challenge. A slight panic came back just like Sunday... All went well for man and beast. I decided I had had enough fun for one day and headed towards shore.

Right away I found an excellent rock wall with



Star and Pearl, on their 1993 ice trek of Lake Superior. Star pulled her own sled and the following winter Pearl would on Lake Michigan.



Mark Walters and his golden retriever Star with her 12-week old pup Pearl on their Lake Superior ice trek back in 1993.

huge icicles hanging down from it. Then I found two rocks each about the size of a pickup and flat on top. One would be my bed and one would be my kitchen. High and dry on Lake Superior! Its's a good life!

Sunset, Star and Pearl

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DNR Spring Counts Show Mixed Results

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced the annual spring surveys of Wisconsin ruffed grouse and pheasant showed below-average counts. By contrast, the results of the spring waterfowl breeding survey indicate good numbers and excellent habitat conditions for migratory birds.

DNR wildlife biologists reported a 5% decrease statewide in ruffed grouse drumming activity from 2021.

"These results are not surprising. Ruffed grouse typically follow a 10-year population cycle," said Brian Dhuey, DNR wildlife surveys specialist. "While we don't have data for 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions, we know that cycles

usually peak in years ending in 9, 0 or 1. We're likely going to see that abundance begin to wane in the coming years as we enter the 'down phase' of the cycle."

Drumming is a practice performed by male ruffed grouse, typically during mating season. During the ritual, males first beat their wings slowly and then more rapidly to create a deep, thumping sound. The display usually lasts 5-10 seconds, during which the wings can beat approximately 50 times. Surveyors listen to this sound to identify and count male ruffed grouse each spring during the mating season.

The department also reported a slight increase in pheasant observations compared to 2021 in its annual spring ring-necked pheasant

survey. However, the count remained below the most recent five-year average. DNR wildlife managers use a measurement known as an abundance index to assess the state's wild pheasant population each year. This assessment is a roadside count of crowing males that accounts for the number of breeding males in the area and indicates the abundance of pheasants going into the breeding and nesting season. The abundance index was the highest in the northwestern part of the state, but all three areas had an increase in their abundance index in 2022.

The DNR's annual breeding waterfowl survey also took place this spring. The survey showed stable to increasing numbers for two of the state's primary breed-

ing waterfowl: mallards and blue-winged teal. The third primary species, wood ducks, showed a slight decline. The survey team also reported above-average wetland conditions.

Survey results point to a promising season this fall for Wisconsin waterfowl hunters. Surveyors estimate the state's breeding duck population at 591,762 birds, a 6% increase over the 2021 estimate and 34% over the long-term average.

Canada goose numbers are up as well compared to 2021, consistent with the stable to increasing population seen over the past 10-15 years.

Find these and other wildlife survey reports on the DNR's wildlife reports webpage.

Rice Lake Youth Soccer Registration is Open

Registration for the fall season for Rice Lake Youth soccer is open! The recreational soccer runs Monday and Wednesday nights from 5:45 - 6:45 at Moon Lake Park in Rice Lake from August 22nd to October 5th and is designed for kids born between 2013-2018. For kids born in 2008-2012, they offer a more competitive travel program where kids practice in Rice Lake two nights a week and then travel to other area towns on weekends to play more competitive games. Travel

season runs from August 22nd until mid-October. Kids from ALL area towns are welcome to participate in either of these programs. For more information and to register, please visit www.rlysa.com or www.facebook.com/ricelakesoccer before July 31st. Rice Lake Soccer Association is a non-profit group who is always looking for more volunteers who love helping kids be active. Please contact them at info@rlysa.com with any questions.

4th Annual Reelin' In New Memories Fishing Event for People Living with Dementia

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2022 Elk Hunt Application Winners Announced

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced that three lucky Wisconsin residents won a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hunt elk during the 2022 elk season, which opens Saturday, Oct. 15.

The DNR randomly selected the three hunters from more than 25,000 applicants. The winning hunters are from Fort Atkinson, Hudson and New Richmond.

"Making these calls to application winners is something I look forward to every year," said Josh Spiegel, DNR Wildlife Biologist, who called winners individually to inform them they won. "All three hunters were surprised to receive the call. Many of our state's hunters love the opportunity

to support Wisconsin elk, but the level of excitement of the drawing winners is unmatched."

In May, the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board approved a harvest quota of eight bulls from the northern elk management zone. This is the same number of tags approved for the 2021 season. Of the eight tags, the DNR will award three to state hunters, with a fourth tag being issued through a drawing by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. The Ojibwe tribes will receive an allocation for the remaining four elk tags per their treaty rights within the Ceded Territory.

Those still interested in a chance at Wisconsin's elk hunt still have time to participate in a raffle for the remaining state elk tag through the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. As

with the annual application, only Wisconsin residents are eligible to win, but there is no limit to the number of raffle tickets an individual can purchase. Proceeds from the raffle will help fund elk management and research in Wisconsin. Interested hunters can purchase raffle tickets on the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation website. The Foundation will draw the winner on Saturday, Aug. 13.

The 25,742 Wisconsinites who applied for an elk permit this year contributed directly to the future of the state's elk population. For each \$10 application fee, \$7 goes to elk management, habitat restoration and research. In 2022, some applicants chose to give amounts above the \$10 fee, and their additional donations totaled more than \$9,860.

The 2022 elk hunting

season will occur only in Wisconsin's northern elk zone in parts of Ashland, Bayfield, Price, Rusk and Sawyer counties, where the first restoration effort began with 25 elk from Michigan in 1995. The northern elk herd population is projected to reach 336 animals this year.

Although the state's central elk herd is projected to number 130 elk this summer after calving, hunting will not occur in the central elk management zone in 2022. For more information on the elk hunt, visit the DNR's elk webpage. Sign up for email updates on current translocation efforts on the DNR's website by selecting the "elk in Wisconsin" and "wildlife projects" distribution lists.

Sports Look Back, July 19, 1962

Barbara Thompson, the medalist in the 10-13 year old class, led a contingent of 25 Cumberland boys and girls in the Rice Lake Kiwanis Junior Golf Tournament last Wednesday. Barbara shot a 63 in the nine

hole event. The Cumberland team of Judy Erickson, Sandy Erickson, Christy Lau, Connie Bohn and Sandy Machala captured first place honors in the girls' team competition. In the 14-16 year old

class, Judy Erickson, with a 53, placed second to Connie Paulson of Barron who shot a 52.

Dan Kohler of Rice Lake won the 10-13 year old class with a 44 total. Dick Nelson led the local boys in this

class with a 49, while Carroll Schell captured tournament handicap in the class.

Kathy Nelson was awarded prizes for the fewest putts and the longest drive in the 10-13 year old class.

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Semi Annual Homeless Count: July 27th

Representatives from Barron County Salvation Army and Benjamin's House Emergency Shelter will be participating in the Wisconsin Balance of State Continuum of Care Point in Time Homeless Count on the evening of July 27. The physical count begins at 11pm. The Balance of State Continuum is an organization of homeless service providers in the state of Wisconsin. Each local area will count the homeless who are either sheltered in a facility or unsheltered and living on the streets. In a typical

year, the Point in Time count simultaneously occurs in each county in January and July. Volunteers in each area canvas the streets of Wisconsin communities to determine how many individuals are going unsheltered. The volunteers are equipped with the knowledge to assist those individuals in getting connected to local resources for food and shelter. Each community submits their counts for sheltered and unsheltered persons in each county for that night. Those numbers are then used to determine

if the services provided in the County are meeting the needs of those who are homeless.

Volunteer online training will be offered via Zoom on Wednesday, July 20th at 2:30PM. Interested individuals are encouraged to call 715-529-0981 to sign up.

Individuals are needed county wide. If you would like to help in this effort, please contact duana.bremmer@usc.salvationarmy.org or call 715-338-9413. To learn more about the Balance of State Continuum, please visit www.boscoc.org.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Whew!! It has been a wonderful but hectic week and, hopefully, we will now be able to get back to work on the lawns and garden. The rain on Sunday was such a welcome sight – not only because we really need the water for the gardens and our farmer neighbors need it for the crops, but also because it gave us a perfect excuse to relax for the entire day.

Everyone at Oak View Adult Family Homes enjoyed the fantastic fireworks display put on by Jon Kaufman this past Saturday night. Oak View is directly west of Jon's home, and they had a perfect view of the fireworks. Lynn Thon said that his display was just as good, or better, than those put on by the towns in this area.

Congratulations go out to Alec and Anna (Waterman) Adams who were married on Saturday, July 9th, at the Mumm Barn in Clayton. The setting was beautiful, the bride was radiant in her lovely white gown, the groom was very handsome in his white shirt and tie (and a little nervous,) and one of the cows walked over to put in a couple comments during the ceremony, which was very short and sweet. We wish Alec and Anna many years of wedded bliss.

Sue Meier and I had a great time while she was visiting. We took one day to go shopping at Ikea and the Mall of America. She spent one day playing "hand and foot" with Pat Olson and Dawn Copus. (That's a card game that I don't know how to play.) And, we made six batches of strawberry freezer jam. Geri Pittman came over on Thursday morning to visit a few minutes before Sue had to head home. Geri wasn't able to spend any other time visiting during

Sue's visit because . . .

She had lots of guests at her home at that time. Her son, Jerry, and her grandson, granddaughter-in-law and great-granddaughter, Noah, Natalie and Mallory, were visiting from their homes in Iowa. Geri said that little Mallory, who was one year old this spring, is just the cutest little spit-fire ever. They spent lots of time with Geri's other son and family, Danny, Jess, Ericka and Brooke Pittman. It was a very busy week for Geri and now she said that, now that everyone has gone home, the house seems a little too quiet.

Jean Behnke had an absolutely fantastic weekend with her twin daughters and their families – Brea, Ryan Alexi and Kylie Hanna, and Brinn and Mike Harris – at Grand Superior Lodge in Castle Danger, Minnesota. They did lots of fun stuff – Toured the William Irvin ship in Duluth, the Aquarium in Duluth, went to Gooseberry Falls, hung out on the shore of Lake Superior, went out for dinner, grilled at the cabin and made indoor smores over the fireplace with the kids. And, wait for it – She found out that she is going to be a grandma again. Alexi and Kylie are going to be big sisters. Pretty exciting stuff.

The Heart of the North Rodeo, held this past weekend, was hugely successful. I know the seats were sold out on Saturday, and I'm pretty sure they were filled on Friday too. I didn't get a chance to see any of the events this year because I volunteered to help with the Miss Rodeo Wisconsin Pageant's 50/50 raffle. There were lots and lots of volunteers helping, so I'm not going to attempt to name them, but, of course, the reason I volunteered is because of my granddaugh-

ter, Miriah Lehmann, who was Miss Rodeo Wisconsin 2014, and was one of the organizers of the event. The money prizes were great!! On Thursday the prize was about \$2,600, on Friday it was \$5,100, and on Saturday it was over \$4,000. All I did was tear tickets apart, but I was busy all night doing that. I was so happy that they let me help and I hope I can do it again next year.

We had coffee hour after church at Barronett Lutheran this past Sunday. It was so nice – everyone who was at the service came down for rolls and coffee and we had such a good time relaxing and visiting. In case you are interested, we have coffee hour once a month on the second Sunday. If you are looking for a church family, we would welcome you with open arms. Pastor Todd's sermons are very enlightening and educational – he almost always mixes in a history lesson with the message. The service starts at 9:00 a.m. every Sunday.

The members of the congregation would like to thank Dick Grover, once again, for mowing the lawn. Duane was not quite up to par this past week and Dick volunteered to take care of the church lawn – and then he even mowed the lawn at Katie Wallace's old place for us. Thanks, Dick.

Our strawberries are done. I picked the last gallon on Sunday afternoon. Some are still ripening, but they are not as nice as they were in the beginning, so we will let the birds enjoy the rest. Pretty soon we will be busy with the blueberries and raspberries.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Enjoy the beautiful (but hot) days and I will see you next time.

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Robert "Bob" D. Sutherland

Robert "Bob" Duane Sutherland, 84, passed away on June 28, 2022 of cancer at the Veterans Hospital in Reno, Nevada.

He was born on June 26, 1938, the eldest son of Fred and Helen Sutherland. He graduated Cumberland High School in the class of 1956 and joined the Marines immediately after. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton at San Diego, California. After completing his service, he went to work for Southern Gas Company. During his time with the company, he met and married his wife Nelda Sue. After retiring

from the gas company, they moved to Reno, Nevada where he had his own appliance repair business. Retiring from this job he was hired as the HVAC supervisor at the Reno-Tahoe Airport and worked there for 10 years.

He leaves his wife of 49 years, Nelda Sue, son Samuel Duane, granddaughter Isabelle, and daughter-in-law Marnie, all of Sparks, NV. He is also survived by brothers: Frank (Peggy) of Mahtomedi, MN., Fred (Valerie) of Cumberland, his sister-in-law Lynda (James) Ball of California, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters: Shirley Winger and Carol (Owen) Hanson. He will be so missed by everyone.



Lorraine M. Hoff

Lorraine Marilyn Hoff, 94, of Almena died, July 8, 2022, at Dove Healthcare. She was born March 25, 1928, in Maple Grove, WI to Lynn and Pauline (Flater) Thorp.

She was married in Prairie Farm on December 22, 1944, to Robert Hoff who preceded her in death on June 28, 1988.

Lorraine was very social and an avid reader. She would read five books a week. She also enjoyed putting together puzzles, listening to country music, and tending to her large garden. As soon as her garden began to produce, Lorraine would make her

famous garden soups. She was heavily involved with Arland Fun Days; she was well known for her beans, buns, and barbecue.

Lorraine loved and cherished the time spent with her grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren.

She is survived by her children: Gary (Arlene) Hoff, Jane (Bill) Lundequam, Randy (Lois) Hoff, Daniel (Lauralee) Hoff, and Nancy Richter; grandchildren: Paula Thoe, Troy Hoff, Marty Lundequam, Michelle Malinovsky, Jason Lundequam, Christopher "Crit" Hoff, Justin Hoff, Jesse Hoff, Jerid Hoff, Daniel Hoff Jr., Jill Hoff, Bobbi Jo Franco, and Joshua Richter; many great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her husband Robert Hoff; siblings, Viola, Elda, Truman, Thelma, Lucille, Harold, Evelyn, Delores, Elenore, and Norma; and granddaughter-in-law, Colleen Lundequam. Funeral services were

held on Wednesday, July 12, 2022 at First Lutheran Church - Arland with Pastor Timothy Vettrus officiating. Burial will be in Independent Cemetery. Pallbearers were Marty Lundequam, Jason Lundequam, Christopher Hoff, Justin Hoff, Jerid Hoff, Daniel Hoff Jr. Honorary pallbearers are Troy Hoff, Joshua Richter, and Jesse Hoff.

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"Male and Female Genesis 1-3"

by Pastor John Miels

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One of the beautiful truths of the narrative of the Creation of the World is how God secured everything within its divine destiny. To do this, he discriminated, he set boundaries. Actually, the Jewish verb "bandal", which means "separate" or "distinguish"/"divide," is found at least 5 times in Genesis 1.

This means that light is light and darkness is darkness. Yet, light is not darkness, neither is darkness light. Day is day and night is night. Yet, day is not night, nor is night day.

Heaven is heaven and earth is earth. Yet, heaven is not earth, nor earth heaven.

What a chaotic world it would be if we called darkness, light, or earth, waters. Everything has its place, its name, its God-given existence, has its own purpose in this world.

This same wonderful truth is seen in the creation of man and woman. Man was created out of dust. The woman was created by the side that was detached from the man and then God returned it to the man as a woman. Separation and Reuniting. Somethings come off and then it is stuck back together.

Man is man and woman is woman. A man is not a woman, nor a woman is a man. But in God's loving plan, the two who have been distinguished from one another and are different from one another, are reunited, to become one flesh, one body, within marriage.

What a chaotic world it would be if we called man woman and woman man. Each of them is a unique creation of God, in the image of God, created for a matrimonial union with each other. It is from this union life comes, and God is all about life.

God created the world. He looked at everything He had made and said it is good. When everything else was created He made man and woman, then He said it was VERY good. You can't add any improvement. St. Paul warns us in 1 Corinthians 4:6, "that you may learn by us not to go beyond what is written."



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 Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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 Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.

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 Almena, WI.
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 John Miels, Pastor
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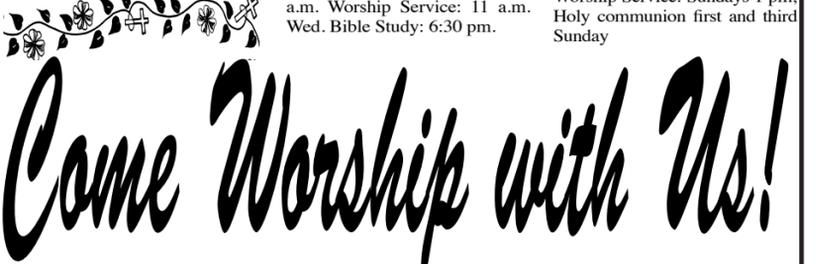
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PUBLIC NOTICES

LICENSE APPLICATION

To the Township Board
Town of Crystal Lake
 We, Comstock Cheese, LLC. Comstock Cheese, LLC, with address at Comstock, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully Apply for a Retail Class A Intoxicating Liquor License and a Retail Class A Malt Beverage License under Chapter 176 of the Wisconsin Statutes, on Lot 20, Block B, Comstock, Town of Crystal Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Comstock Creamery, LLC.
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on **Monday, July 18, 2022** at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd A venue, Cumberland, WI 54829. The meeting agenda is as follows:
 1. Roll call
 2. Public comments
 3. Review and approval of the 6/20/2022, meeting minutes
 4. Review and approval of the 6/24/2022, special meeting minutes
 5. Review and approval of payment vouchers
 6. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
 7. Review and approve new Office Phone System Bid's
 8. Discuss and/or take action with Utility/ City Shop project
 9. General Manager's Report
 10. Set Next Meeting Date: Monday, August 15, 2022
 11. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom
General Manager
 Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes. The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis. §§ 19.85 (2).
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Ordinance 753

An ordinance renumbering Section 9.01 – Discharging Weapons Restricted of the City Code to Section 9.025 and recreating Section 9.01 – State Statutes Adopted of the City Code.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE. Section 9.01 of the City Code – Discharging Weapons Restricted is hereby renumbered to Section 9.025 and Section 9.025 – Discharging Weapons Restricted is hereby created.

SECTION TWO. Section 9.01 of the City Code is hereby recreated as follows:

9.01 – STATE STATUTES ADOPTED
 The following state statutes are adopted by reference and incorporated herein, except for the penalty provision, which shall be governed by Section 9.30, Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland:

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| 940.19(1) | Battery |
| 941.10 | Negligent handling of burning material |
| 941.12 | Interfering with fire fighting |
| 941.235 | Carrying firearm in public building |
| 941.316 | Abuse of a hazardous substance |
| 941.35 | Emergency telephone calls |
| 941.37 | Obstructing emergency or rescue personnel |
| 943.01(1) | Damage to property |
| 943.11 | Entry into locked vehicle |
| 943.13 | Trespass to land |
| 943.50 | Retail theft; theft of services |
| 944.20 | Lewd and lascivious behavior |
| 944.33 | Pandering |
| 947.012 | Unlawful use of telephone |
| 947.013 | Harassment |
| 947.015 | Bomb scares |
| 951.15 | Abandoning animals |
| 961.69 | Possession, use, manufacture, distribution, or advertisement of a masking agent. |

SECTION THREE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the date of publication as provided in Section 62.11(4)(a), Wisconsin Statutes.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 5th, day of July, 2022.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND:
By: Dan Shoemaker
Dan Shoemaker, Mayor

ATTEST: This ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at its regular meeting held on July 5th, 2022.

By: Kimberly Rieper, Clerk-Treasurer
Date Adopted: July 5, 2022
Date Published: July 13, 2022
Effective Date: July 14, 2022

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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, July 19, 2022, 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 the preliminary 2022 – 2023 budget.
4. Consider approval of 2022-2023 Wisconsin Model Academic Standards.
5. Consider approval of Kelly Hoeft as School Community Outreach position.
6. Consider employment of Keri Rouzer as Middle School Secretary.
7. Consider employment of Justice Broker as 6th Grade Teacher.
8. Consider employment of Kristen Larson as 4K Teacher.
9. Consider employment of Katrina Hasman as Special Education Aide.
10. Consider employment of Nevada LeBow as Special Education Aide.
11. Consider employment of Megan Rassbach as Special Education Aide.
12. Consider employment of Joseph Serbiak as High School Special Education Teacher.
13. Consider approval of Holly Schramski's resignation as Wrestling Cheerleader Advisor.
14. Consider approval of Nick Johnson's resignation as Assistant Baseball Coach.
15. Consider approval of Tirzah Zipperer as Middle School Assistant Cross Country Coach.
16. Consider approval of Kristen Larson as C-Team Volleyball Coach.
17. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
18. Set meeting dates and events.

July Law of the Month: Slow down to keep Wisconsin's roads safe

Speed a common factor in deadly crashes

Wisconsin State Patrol's July Law of the Month reminds drivers that when speed increases, dangers on the roads increase.

Excessive speed is one of the most common causes of traffic crashes. Speed-related crashes in Wisconsin were up 10% in 2021; 186 people died and 6,871 were hurt in 17,597 crashes involving speed.

"Crashes are more dangerous and can be more deadly when a driver is speeding," State Patrol Superintendent Anthony Burrell said. "Speed contributed to about a third of all deaths on Wisconsin roads last year. We can't let these preventable tragedies continue. We need drivers to slow down and be patient on the roads."

Slowing down allows a driver to better maintain control of the vehicle and provides more time and distance to avoid a potential crash.

State law requires drivers to follow posted speed limits. Law enforcement can also cite a driver for going too fast for conditions when there are hazards like weather, construction, or visibility issues. Wisconsin State Patrol troopers and inspectors handed out more than 49,000 speeding citations in 2021 and issued more than 22,000 so far this year. States across the country have seen a rise in risky driving behaviors like excessive speeding during the pandemic, which ultimately led to more crash injuries and fatalities. Wisconsin State Patrol issued more than double the number of 100+ mph citations in 2020 compared to 2019. The number rose again in 2021. "There is no reason to drive so fast. It is reckless and puts the entire community at risk. We ask drivers to put safety first every time you get behind the wheel," Superintendent Burrell said. Speeding is dangerous and costly. A citation comes with hundreds of dollars in fines, in addition to demerit points on your license and increased insurance premiums. Wisconsin will partner with other states in the Midwest to address speed concerns for Speed Awareness Day on July 27. Law enforcement agencies in the region will focus on reducing crashes, preventing injuries, and saving lives through proactive enforcement and public awareness.

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Siren Man Charged for Interfering with Firefighters

A criminal complaint filed in Burnett Circuit Court states that on May 24, 2022, a large fire was observed in the town of Siren and reported to the Burnett County Sheriff's Office. A large group of people were gathered at the fire and were allegedly blocking authorities from gaining access to the fire.

A fire truck responded to the fire, but Kolt Marlow stood in the way of the fire truck, blocking access to the fire. Law enforcement were also on scene, and they advised Marlow that he was under arrest. Marlow resisted the efforts of law enforcement to take him into custody. An officer advised Marlow that he would be tased if he did not cooperate.

The group of people that were gathered at the fire began shouting that they were not going to arrest Marlow. A taser was deployed at Marlow, but, due to the large group of people gathered at the fire, officers were not able to get Marlow. According to the criminal complaint filed against Marlow, the taser probes were removed from Marlow by one of the other people at the fire.

The criminal complaint filed states that officers could hear explosions coming from the fire and that it appeared to be some type of structure that was burning. DNR Wardes advised law enforcement that the fire was illegal.

Marlow was then transported to the Burnett Coun-

ty Jail, where he continued to be uncooperative and resist law enforcement, fighting and yelling. The criminal complaint goes on to say that Marlow stated he is "a constitutionalist and has law degrees in Wisconsin and two other states," and that "he will have officer's pension." A preliminary breath test was administered and Marlow's breath alcohol concentration was .161.

Marlow was charged with Class I Felony Interference with Fire Fighting-Alarms/Firefighters and Misdemeanor Obstructing an Officer were also filed. On June 22, Marlow appeared in court, and he is scheduled to appear again in August.

Northwestern State Bank Robbed Last Friday

Bandit Caught by Myers and Wick After 16-Mile Chase; \$1,100 Loot Recovered



Advocate headline and photo after the bank robbery on August 24th 1931.

The Cumberland Bank Robbery of 1932

by Mark R. Fuller

Most residents of the "Island City" have heard numerous stories about the bank robbery that took place in the city on August 24, 1931. Four men pulled up to the Cumberland State Bank and eventually made off with some \$8,000, but not before a car chase and numerous shots had been fired by several city residents.

There was a major increase in bank robberies and organized crime during the depression that began in 1929 and into the 1930s. "The Golden Age of Bank Robberies" occurred during the dark days of this time period and some banks were forced to close their doors after having their vaults cleared out. One of the 1930s bank robbers, "Slick Willie," was asked why he kept robbing banks, to which his answer was, "Because that's where the money is."

Such became the fame of these Depression-era bandits that they remain subjects of movies and books even today. At a time when many in this country found it difficult to pay for basic necessities, the bank robbers were taking what they couldn't get honestly.

Among the most famous of the 1930's bandits were Bonnie and Clyde, John Dillinger, and Pretty Boy Floyd. Dillinger robbed dozens of banks, while Pretty Boy Floyd made a name for himself as a Robin Hood type bank robber to the ordinary people who were suffering through the Great Depression. After police officers shot and killed Floyd in 1934, over 20,000 people attended his funeral.

Various types of robberies had continued in the area

throughout the later stages of 1932. In September of that year, the Bank of Turtle Lake had been robbed of \$1900, while at the same time two men in a new Ford Truck were wanted for stealing stock from local farmers. Also that fall, a filling station was robbed in Barron and thieves had broken into Ellenson's Drug Store here in town and made off with some money.

With this background behind us, it shouldn't be a great surprise that the Northwestern State Bank was the site of a Bank robbery on February 24, 1933, at 2:00 in the afternoon.

It began when a young man walked into the bank with a 38-caliber revolver in-hand and hollered, "Get-em up and hand over the money." Ernest Wick, assistant cashier, and Evelyn Johnson, the teller, stuffed \$1,100 into a bag, which he grabbed and immediately headed for the door. Wick quickly went outside, where he gave the details to Deputy Sheriff H.T. Myers, who ironically was a part-time employee of the bank and was currently shoveling snow off the building.

Jacobson, meanwhile, had gotten a description of the get-away vehicle through the bank window. With that information in hand, Myers and Wick took off after the robber, while former Sheriff Zeal Douglas soon joined the pursuers, only to drop out after a few miles when his car blew a rod.

Myers and Wick continued to gain ground on the vehicle and by Turtle Lake were in rifle range. Wick fired five shots at the robber's car, hitting it four times. Continuing to gain ground, Wick got close enough to

ram the get-away car into a snowbank about four miles out of Turtle Lake on Highway 8.

The robber quickly surrendered and was returned to Cumberland, where it was found he was a 25-year old from Somerset who said, "I've been fleecing through bank robberies and I thought I'd take a turn at it." He also uttered concerns about, "I have chores that must be done and who is going to do them now?" He added that, "I'm glad no one got hurt." The chase had lasted 35 minutes.

The man was arraigned in Barron and his New Richmond lawyer would say of him, "He has a splendid reputation and no bad habits I ever heard of. He is highly esteemed as far as I know." His brother was a policeman in the Twin Cities and he had only been married a few months before his failed attempt at bank robbery.

I could not find out what happened to the young man following his arrest. Bail was set at \$20,000, which he did not raise. Hopefully, he paid his dues and went on to a productive life. He was not the first or last to have the depression drive them to desperate measures. He just picked the wrong city at the wrong time.

As much as we call the 20s and 30s the "Golden Age of Bank Robberies," more recent periods of history have seen these attempts and their successes happen more frequently. The worst year for bank robberies in our country was actually 1992, when there were an unimaginable 2,641 heists, one every 45 minutes of each banking day. None were in the "Island City."

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Across

- Stay to the finish
- "Candy is dandy ..." writer
- Secure, as a contract
- West Indies citrus fruit
- Persons, places and things
- Leigh Hunt's "___ Ben Adhem"
- Some potatoes
- Nog ingredient
- One way to take it
- Boxer's quest
- "Comus" composer Thomas
- Football referee's need
- More potatoes
- Conglomerate
- London park name
- "The Facts of Life" actress
- Tijuana lad
- Out of whack
- Not yet final, in law
- Fish story suffix
- Nutmeg feature
- Apple and pear, e.g.
- Still more potatoes
- Hebrides island
- Snakeless isle
- Pressing
- Smile from ear to ear
- 21st Greek letter
- And still more potatoes
- Computer operator
- St. Teresa of ___
- Jail unit
- Polanski film
- British surgeon Sir James
- Harvard rival

Down

- A head of Time
- In a state of eager anticipation
- Belt
- First "O" of O-O-O
- Conveniently available
- Prods to action
- Military obligation
- The two for tennis?
- Hush-hush govt. grp.
- Hispanic American
- Assist in illegality
- Christmas season
- Surfer's sobriquet, stereotypically
- "___ Johnny!"
- Of some benefit
- Mr. Moto's rejoinder
- Coral reef border islands
- Alero or Intrigue, for short
- Beasts' crowning glories
- Electricity-eschewing sect
- ___ Domingo
- Hot dog spread
- Word with donna or ballerina
- Softens
- Certain believer
- Full of pretensions
- Grind to a halt
- Tiffin time
- Propositioned
- First-class, in slang
- Fragrant chemical compounds
- Speedometer part
- Reach for rudely
- Bump up against
- Sherlock's undertaking
- Luau music makers, for short
- Naval lockup
- "Not guilty," e.g.
- High water's alternative
- Type of chatter
- Chance occurrence
- Gardner of the screen
- Hardly gregarious

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Professional Wrestling...

competition. This was the era when Wisconsin-born Ed "Strangler" Lewis became a household name and the powerful Gold Dust Trio promotional group helped transform wrestling into a vaudevillian spectacle where monetary interests determined outcomes, eroding any remaining legitimacy in the activity.

During the later stages of 1932 and the first half of 1933, Orton "Red" Church was the man who made the events go in the Cumberland area. He not only traveled the area to drum up support, but served as the referee for each event. Moritz defeated Duane Damon in that inaugural McKinley

previously been used in McKinley.

Among the highlights of the evening were Miller's use of a "Punishing wrist lock and body scissors" in his victory, while Legacy took home a win with, "A headlock and a beautiful flying tackle." Cumberland was now hooked on wrestling as regular cards at the barracks would be held for the next five months.

The use of local wrestlers continued, but new names started appearing at each event. Names that joined the competitors included Hank "The Flying Dutchman" Betzel, "Tuffy" Brockway, "Swede" Carlson, Del, "The Pride of Chetek" Firpo, Gus Tyler, Lyle Christianson, Ed Petesch, "Rink" Voss, Art Mauer, "Curly" Golden, and Lee Youngman of Barron. Youngman had just finished a fine wrestling career in the Big Ten.

There were also new local wrestlers who worked their way into each week's card. Area participants joining Legacy, Moritz, and Sam and Mike Monchilovich included Tony Curella, "Stutz" Koser, Alfred Kallsen, Lester White, Timberland's "Red" Lewis, and Valmer Barrows. Each night consisted of four matches and eight wrestlers.

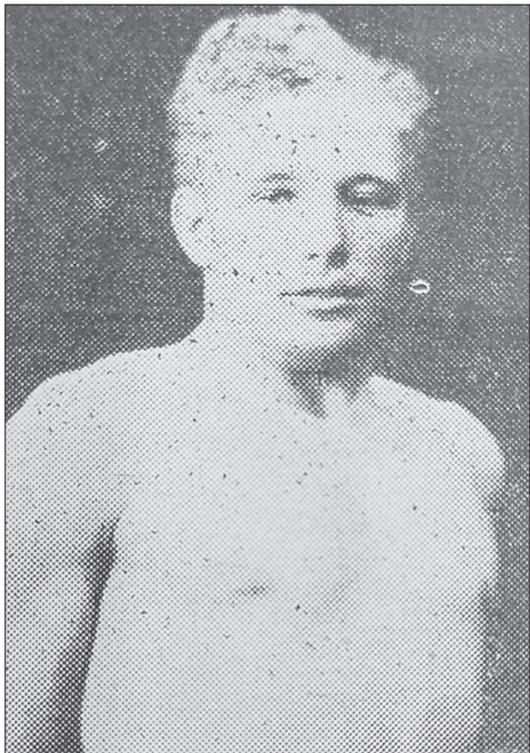
Lester White and Lewis would go against each other in their lone bout, but were "Sent to the showers" by referee Church for stalling. He declared their contest, "No match." Barrows, meanwhile, forfeited his only match to Mike Monchilovich after one period, because the *Advocate* stated, "He could not stand the punishment inflicted." A regular attendance of 200 wrestling fans was common for much of the winter as the Legion continually refigured the seating to allow for more people.

The description of the events of these matches included the use of terms like arm scissors, bar locks, and lots of headlocks. In what the paper called, "A battle of giants," one match saw the 198-pound Lyle Christianson of Clear Lake throw the 210-pound "Stutz" Koser to the floor, which "Shook the barracks from Stem to Stern." Another night saw Ed Petesch of Bellevue, Iowa, offer to take on anyone in the crowd, not knowing "Curly" Golden just happened to be in attendance. You never knew what might take place on a wrestling night at the

barracks.

The final card of 1933 took place in May. It was attended by a small crowd, who now were likely drawn to the lakes, the golf course, and the baseball games of late spring. The *Advocate* would say, "The Legion should have received much more support in the way of a crowd and those that attended can only sympathize with the absent fans, for they missed a fine card from start to finish."

Cumberland's time with Professional Wrestling had reached an end. The sport would hang on, however, growing even more popular with the growth of television and when a gentleman named Verne Gagne, a professional wrestler since 1949, formed his own promotion group in 1960. For Cumberland, meanwhile, the events of 1932 and 1933 may be long past, but the sounds and memories will always remain part of the history of the Legion barracks and "Island City."



Clark "Curly" Damon of Lorraine, 1932

The public's perception of Professional wrestling dimmed further in the 1930s, if not before, when a drunken reporter in New York revealed the results of the next day's match the night before. This further exposed the deception that went to the heart of the sport, but wrestling fans still attended local bouts as a much-needed relief from the throngs of the Great Depression.

These matches found success in both big and small cities. A January 13, 1933 card in Boston, Massachusetts drew a crowd of 22,000. Just a day earlier, the Cumberland Legion Barracks drew 200 enthusiastic fans to watch a four-bout card in the "Island City."

The first of these local wrestling shows took place in the McKinley Town Hall in October of 1932. The *Advocate* described the event saying, "It was a well-balanced card and wrestling fans were well pleased with the results." Among the wrestlers were Duane Damon of McKinley, Henry Moritz from Sand Lake, and Clark "Curly" Damon of Lorraine.

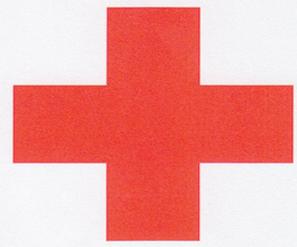
The key to drawing fans was to have a strong promoter and some local names on the ticket.

match-up because the *Advocate* would say, "Moritz was too strong and broke many punishing holds in short order."

The McKinley Town Hall hosted another bout a week later. The results appeared in the same November 10, 1933 *Advocate* that pronounced FDR as the winner of the recent Presidential election. Moritz defeated Damon once again, while Sam Monchilovich of McKinley and Chuck Smith of Cumberland also won their matches. Monchilovich took his victory after, "Picking up his opponent and throwing him out cold."

Seeing the interest in McKinley, the Cumberland American Legion Post 98 put together their own wrestling card, with the urging of "Red" Church. They would advertise the upcoming event as, "Good, clean wrestling which will please men, women, and children." The early November card drew 140 people and included Smith and Morris Legacy from the city, Mike Monchilovich from McKinley, and Len Miller of Almena. Moritz also wrestled, now listed as from Cumberland instead of Sand Lake, which had

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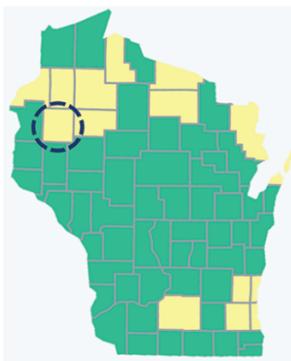
Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT



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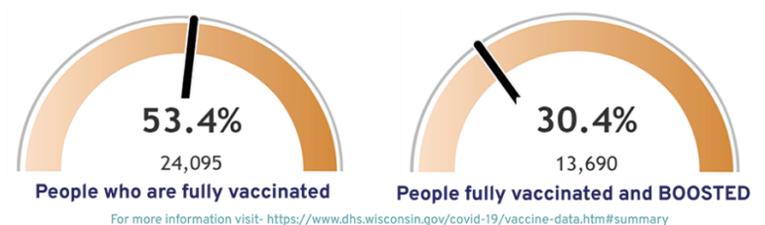
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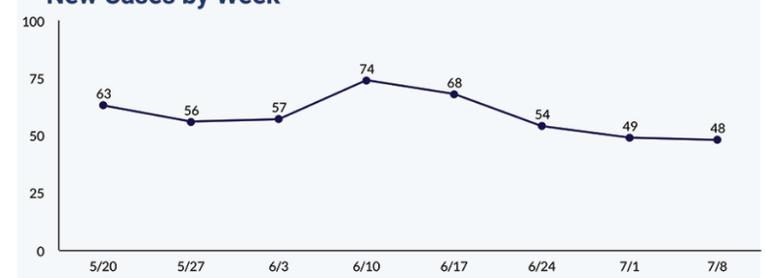
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