



EARLY DEADLINE

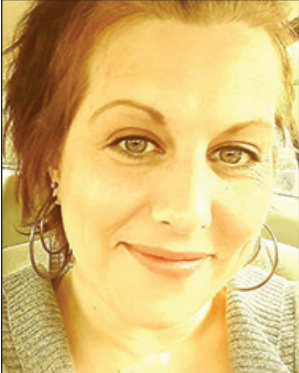
DUE TO THE 4TH OF JULY holiday, we ask that all news articles and advertisements be in our office by 12:00 Noon FRIDAY, JUNE 28th.

Thanks

Have a safe & happy 4th!

Search For Missing Rice Lake Woman Has Horrible Ending

Following a lengthy investigation into missing person Melissa R. Davis, 39, of Rice Lake. The case has come to a horrible ending. She was last seen on May 13th, on foot near Allen Street. The Rice Lake Police Department released



Melissa R. Davis

the following statement on June 21st:

The Rice Lake Police Department has received further information regarding the investigation based upon reviewing video footage in the area of Ms. Davis' residence around the time of her initial disappearance.

On May 13, 2024, at ap-

proximately 7:19 pm, shortly after Ms. Davis left her residence on foot, she was observed entering inside a commercial dumpster in close proximity to her residence. No one was with her or near her and she entered the dumpster on her own free will. She was not observed exiting the dumpster.

On May 14, 2024, the contents of this dumpster were subsequently transported to an incinerator facility for disposal. Suspected human remains similar to Ms. Davis' clothing and physical characteristics were seen within the incinerator building. All of the contents within the incinerator building were eventually processed through the incinerator.

The Department is continuing its investigation in an ongoing effort to locate Ms. Davis. The Rice Lake Police Department extends its deepest sympathy to Ms. Davis' family and loved ones during this difficult time. Further details will be provided at a later time.

Superintendent Addresses School Board After Arrest Alleged for OWI

Dr. Barry Rose, Superintendent of Cumberland Schools, has advised the Board that he has been charged with operating while intoxicated. The charges are being processed through the criminal justice system in Barron County.

The Board has conferred with legal counsel and has concluded that, based on the information available to it at this time, there is not a substantial relationship between the charges and Dr. Rose's role as Superintendent of Schools. However, the Board believes the role of superintendent carries with it responsibilities to the

District beyond the school doors.

Dr. Rose has expressed his sincere regret to the Board for the current situation.

The School Board values and respects the legal process and presumes innocence until resolved otherwise. Aside from the legal process, the Board will be requiring implementation of an agreement of professional accountability and standards for Dr. Rose. When the charges have been resolved, the board will review the situation and determine whether further action is needed or appropriate.

Wow!



What else can you say except wow! The second annual Back The Blue fundraiser was a huge success. \$29,000 was raised for the Cumberland Police Department. Thank you to everyone who donated, worked or came to the event. Pictured are from left to right from Bourbon's Bar and event organizer Kris Zappa, Police Officer Anthony Brunner, Brian Maudal event organizer and Hammer Bar, Police Chief Heather Wolfe, Mayor Dan Shoemaker, Jasmine Newhouse, event organizer and Bourbon's Bar, City Administrator Randy Reeg and Police Officer Dylan Feiertag.

School Board Holds June Meeting; Numerous Personnel Moves Big Part of the Meeting

by Mark R Fuller

The Cumberland School Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 18, with numerous yearly wrap-up measures taking up a large part of the evenings activities.

Following the approval of the Consent Agenda and the Pledge of Allegiance and with no one in the audience asking to speak, first on the agenda was a District Report from High School Principal Dan Hopkins, representing Athletic Director Lorne Majewski.

Mr. Hopkins discussed the recently completed extracurricular athletic programs and the beginnings of summer activities. Special recognition was given to recently crowned State Hur-

dles Champion Andie Otto and the High School Baseball team, who represented the community at the State Baseball Tournament in Appleton. Hopkins also told the Board of a variety of summer activities already going on in the District.

Next came the Action Items, beginning with the approval of a 2024-2025 Administration, Professional, and Associate Staff wage increase of four percent. Using the CPI guidelines and needing to stay competitive in the market, Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose submitted the proposal to the Board saying, "The District values and appreciate our staff." The Board unanimously consented to

the wage increase.

The Board also approved minimal changes to the Staff Handbook and school policies, as well as a new Cumberland District Library Media Plan for the 2024-2025 school year. The updated Library Media Plan included modernizing the Mission Statement as well as goals, action plans and overview.

The evening moved into personnel moves including the acceptance of the resignations of part-time food services employees Sherry Liska, Carol Brierton, and Shannon White as well as Special Education Aides Madeline Lloyd, Montana Weaver, and Jennifer Templ. Each was praised for

their work within the District.

Also moving on are High School Social Studies Instructor Kyle Polzin, Sixth Grade Teacher Allison Brunett, and Elementary Library Resource leader Emilie Springsteen. Each has accepted new positions in education and were again recognized for outstanding work within the District.

The Board finished up personnel moves by accepting the recommendations of Isaac Lundquist as Director of Learning, Joseph Rademacher as a High School Tech Ed Teacher, James Miller as Middle School Science Instructor, Melinda Adams as a new Sixth Grade Math

Cont'd on page 11

Fun Night!



Hundreds of people attended the 14th annual Taste In Cumberland Monday night at the Cumberland Golf Course. The annual fundraiser for Boys & Girls Clubs of Barron County is a good time and it raises money for a good cause. Thanks to all who volunteered or attended!

Cumberland

ACE

Hardware

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Sunday 10 am - 2 pm

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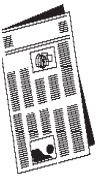
*Some restrictions apply

2421 Superior Ave. • Cumberland, WI • 715-822-8459

Card of Thanks

I would like to give a heartfelt thank you to all the guys from the Cumberland Fire Department, local police officers and Skinner Funeral Home for their assistance with the passing of my brother, Jim Waite on Friday, June 14, 2024. There are no words to fully convey my thanks, but I praise and recognize all you do for our community. Also a thank you to Cheryl L., and Kevin A., for being great friends and helping him whenever needed. He treasured your friendship.

Judy Owen
Sister



Thank you for
reading
The Advocate





SAVE THE DATE!

Graceland & Asleep on the Wind

Sept. 19-21 & 26-28 @ 7pm
Sept. 22 & 29 @ 2pm
Directed by Sheila Shaffer
PG-13

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate



Mystery Author

BETH AMOS

MONDAY
JULY 1 | 6 PM

Join us to meet mystery author, Beth Amos who also writes under the pseudonyms of Annelise Ryan and Allyson K. Abbott. Hear about her newest book, A Death in Door County. Ms. Amos is the USA Today bestselling author of multiple mystery series, including the Mattie Winston Mysteries. A retired ER nurse, she now writes full time from her Wisconsin home.

Please register by calling 715-822-2767 or emailing cupl@cumberlandpl.org.

Find out more at cumberlandpl.org



1305 2ND AVE CUMBERLAND, WI | 715-822-2767 | CUMBERLANDPL.ORG | CUPL@CUMBERLANDPL.ORG

The Roe Family Singers Concert

Don't miss this year's free, family concert, The Roe Family Singers at Tourist Park on July 2 at 6 pm. Their performances feature the banjo, autoharp, guitar, and Appalachian clogging! Opening band will be The Library Lake Strummers at 5:30 pm. Library staff will hand out free paperback books for children at the concert. This event is sponsored by the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation and Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency

911

ALMENA VFW POST 8512

STEAKFEEST '24

Saturday
July 6th, 2024
4pm to 8pm

Almena VFW
201 Soo Ave East
Almena, WI 54805
(715) 357-3558

STEAK
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★
VEGGIES
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SALAD
★
DINNER ROLL



Veterans serving our community to help Veterans and their families.
All proceeds go to projects of VFW Post 8512



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Tuesday thru
Sunday
715-822-4321
www.nezzyssportsbar.com

Behind the Isle Theatre

Nezzy's 1/2K Run & Walk
Saturday • June 29th @ 11 am
Join us after the race for a meat raffle, 50-50 raffle, door prizes, costume contest and LIVE MUSIC BY MARK STARY FROM 12PM-2PM

FUN FUN FUN!
AWESOME RAFFLE PRIZES!
COME SUPPORT A GREAT CAUSE!

Hours: Tues-Sunday: 10am - Close
Kitchen Hours: Tues-Thurs: 11am-8pm;
Friday: 11am-9pm; Saturday: 11am-9pm
Sunday: 11am - 8pm



Cumberland American Legion
Available to rent for
Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.
Hall • Bar • Kitchen
Can be decorated to fit your needs.
For More Info Contact
715-822-4121

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ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the
Island City Music Concert Series
on the shores of Cumberland Beach
Join us on Tuesday, July 2 • 6-8 pm

'Roe Family Singers'
sponsored by
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Foundation

Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.
Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launch across from Auto Value on Hwy 48/63.
For availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, JUNE 27: 6-6:45 am CCE: TRX •
SATURDAY, JUNE 29: 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball •
MONDAY, JULY 1: 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7 pm CCE: Pickleball.
TUESDAY, JULY 2: 6-6:45 am CCE: TRX •
8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3: 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball.

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake
Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 7th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 p.m.
Kayaks will be available TUESDAYS beginning: Tuesday, June 11, 2024
Cost: FREE however, donations will be much appreciated!
So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family!
Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/Cumberland Beach
So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number:
Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@cspdmail.com

SUMMER HAPPENINGS
@ Firefly Fields
1st Saturday of the Month 2024
Hosted by: Scott & Colleen Johnson
2553 10th Street - Cumberland, WI
This is between Cumberland and Rice Lake
Second Event on Saturday, July 6th - 9:00 am to 12 noon/Event at 10:00 am
KIDS DAY at Firefly Fields! A scavenger hunt for the kids and their grown-ups along with story-time with JulieAnne

NO DOGS PLEASE... | PORTA-POTTY AVAILABLE
YUMMY BAKED GOODS, JAMS, JELLIES and COFFEE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE EACH SATURDAY. BONFIRE IF THE MORNING IS COOL. CORN HOLE WILL BE SET UP. HIKE THE GROOMED TRAILS, SIT A SPELL ON THE PORCH AND ENJOY YOUR MORNING! BRING A FRIEND OR MAKE SOME NEW FRIENDS!

FOR QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS CONTACT:
SUSAN BRIDGER, CCE DIRECTOR
HS-715-822-5121 EXT. 403 / sbrid@cspdmail.com

Herbs found In the Wild
Please join Master Herbalist - Naturopath, GIGI STAFNE and learn about numerous herbs that you can find on your own in the wild. This class will be held in a classroom and at the school forest. Gigi will identify and share the herbs cultural, ecological, medicinal, culinary and wild edible uses.
Light hiking an walking outside, bring a water bottle.
Friday, July 12, 2024 • 9:00 am-12:00 noon
Cumberland High School
Cost: \$30
To register or to ask questions please contact:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@cspdmail.com

GRAND CHAMPIONS!
Louie's Finer Meats • Cumberland, WI



Louie's Finer Meats was among the attendees at the recent 85th Annual Wisconsin Association of Meat Processors Convention and Trade Show held in Madison. This year's competition was comprised of over 850 entries in thirty-eight different classes. The Wisconsin Specialty Meat Championships is the largest competition of its kind in the United States. Louie's Finer Meats was awarded the following honors:

Grand Champion Skin-on Wieners	Champion Boneless Smoked Ham
Grand Champion Summer Sausage Stix	Champion Cotto Salami
Reserve Grand Champion Whiskey Fennel Bratwurst	Champion Turkey Salami
Reserve Grand Champion Head Cheese	Reserve Champion Smoked Chicken
Reserve Grand Champion Smoked Polish Sausage	Reserve Champion Slab Bacon
Reserve Grand Champion Wisconsin Canoe (stuffed steak)	Reserve Champion Kalberwurst
Reserve Grand Champion BBQ Pork Jerky	Reserve Champion Dried Beef
Champion Smoked Bratwurst	Reserve Champion Smoked Wisconsin Bratwurst
Champion Bone-in Ham	Honorable Mention Fine Ring Bologna
	Honorable Mention Coarse Ring Bologna
	Honorable Mention Ring Milzwurst



Louie's Finer Meats
Cumberland, WI
www.louiesfinermeats.com 715.822.4728



Louie's thanks their superb staff and wonderful customers for their dedicated support.

Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



It’s hard to believe next Thursday is the 4th of July. This summer is flying right by. They always seem to go fast, but this year seems especially quick. Maybe it’s because the weather has been so wet, I haven’t got much done or been anywhere. Anyway, the annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Spectacular kicks off next Wednesday night, July 3rd with Paisan and the Family Brass under the pavilion at Toursit Park. Show time is set for 8 pm. They are always so much fun! The fireworks will be on Thursday, July 4th at dusk with a rain date set for the 5th. See the ad on page 6 for more details.

-0-

Nezzy’s 1/2K run and walk is this Saturday. There will be live music and all sorts of fun with proceeds going to the Library Lake Restoration Fund. Who doesn’t want to see that part of the lake cleaned up! Stop down for some fun and a good cause! If you’re hungry, this Saturday, the Almena VFW is hosting their annual Steakfest from 4pm to 8pm. All proceeds go to help veterans and VFW Post 8512. It’s a great meal at a great cost for a great cause!

-0-

The 14th annual Taste in Cumberland took place Monday night at the Cumberland Golf Course with beautiful weather greeting all that attended. Over 70 vendors were on hand passing out samples of everything from new wines & beers to ribs and cheeses and everything in between. It was a good chance to get out and try some new things while also supporting the Boys and Girls Club of Barron County. Thanks to all the volunteers and sponsors for making it happen!

-0-

Crews have been out mowing the ditches this past week and boy is that nice. With all the rain this spring the grass and weeds were getting pretty long, making it difficult to see deer and other critters. Plus it was getting hard to see at some intersections as well. Sure hope we can get a nice stretch of weather. We could use it! Have a great week!

LETTERS

Inflation

To the Editor:

In last week’s letter to the editor, Mr. Rick Bland addressed a cartoon in the previous week’s paper. The cartoon indicated that the inflation that we are seeing is from these big bad corporations gouging the consumers with inflated prices. The cartoon is just what this administration would have us believe and has indicated this philosophy a number of times. By playing the “blame game” the attention has been placed on other factors than poor economic decisions that adversely affected our country.

Mr. Bland laid out a number of real reasons why inflation is at the level that presently exists. The facts he stated have affected everyone that buys groceries or energy products, which is just about all of us. One large factor in our economy (could you say runs our country) is energy

and what was the first thing that our president did? Yes, the Keystone pipeline was canceled, that was in progress, materials contracted, work force in place and by now would have been operating. By influencing the price of energy, did we help Putin bankroll his war? I agree that this is a complex issue but there seems to be no effort on the part of this administration to deal with significant issues. We hear so much about the shortage of “affordable” housing, yet we are allowing how many people every day to walk across the border and then find a place for them to live. This is clearly unsustainable. I concur with Mr. Bland that we have to look at the facts when we vote in November.

Wayne Romsos
Barronett

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THE CUMBERLAND ADVOCATE
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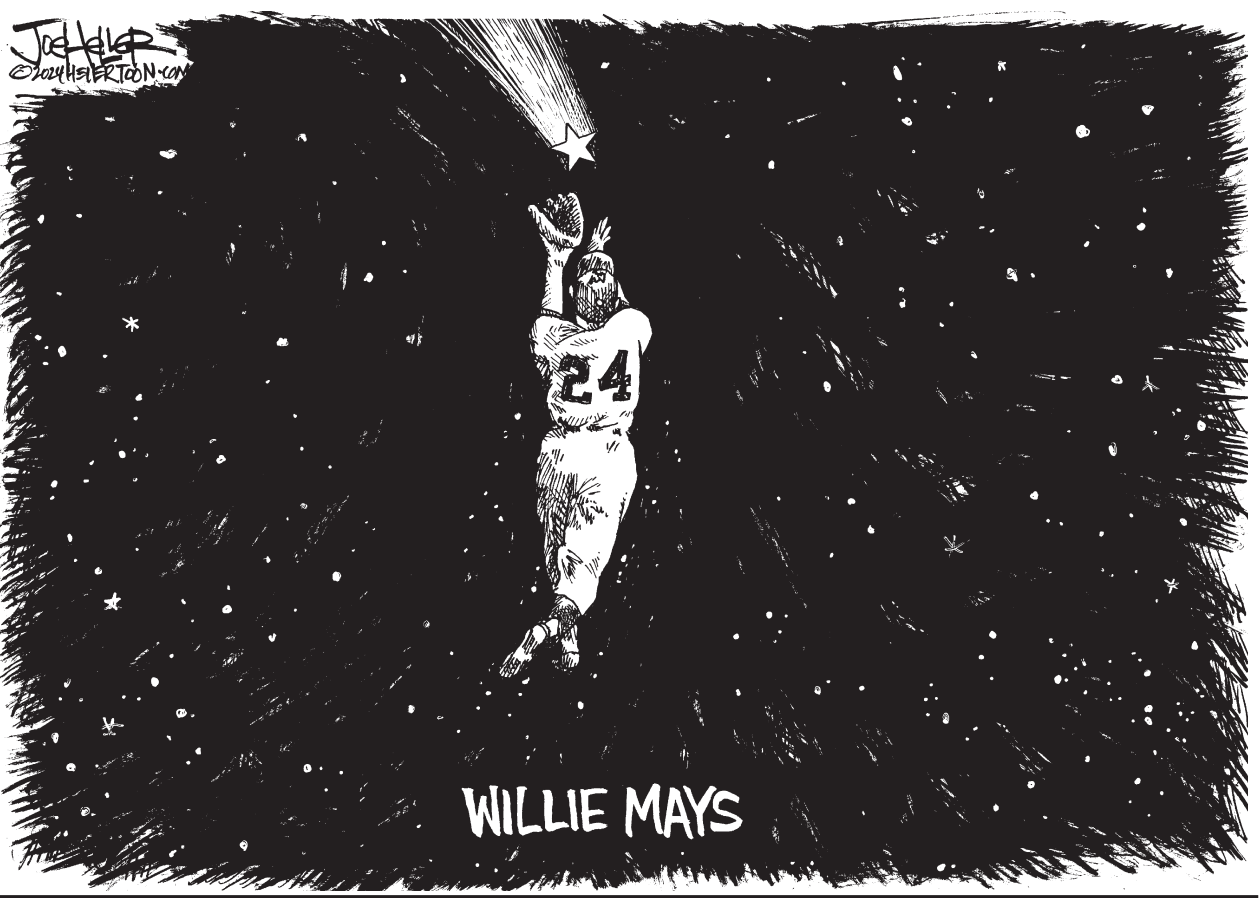
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✂ Letters to the Editor: The Cumberland Advocate welcomes letters to the editor, **500 words or less** on subjects of interest to our readers, however, the choice of any material is at the discretion of the editor. Letters are limited to one per month per person. Letters endorsing or criticizing candidates for elected office will not be published two weeks prior to the election. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarify, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for verification purposes. Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“It’s not possible to put AI genie back in the bottle, but reasonable oversight is”

MADISON, Wis. – Nvidia became the world’s most valuable public company for a few days this month – yes, more valuable than even Microsoft and Apple – for one major reason: The boom in generative artificial intelligence means there has been a surge in demand for Nvidia’s “graphic processing units,” which are chips that make it possible to create entire AI systems.

Two years ago, the markets valued Nvidia at \$400 billion. On June 18, it surpassed \$3 trillion, a sign those markets know AI is here to stay and likely over time to spur productivity gains in industries that range from manufacturing to agriculture, from fast food to marketing, and from telecommunications to security.

What goes up in financial markets often comes down, of course, which can happen in coming years if market forays into finding uses for AI don’t pan out as dramatically as expected. Predicted uses are so broad, however, that chances for widespread adoption of AI over the next five years have even skeptics wondering how far it might go.

None of that is stop-

ping many states from pondering and even passing legislation which – if done in haste or a sense of panic – could crimp innovation in the name of public protection.

Lawmakers in Colorado passed the Colorado AI Act in mid-May, which will impose requirements on developers and deployers of “high-risk” AI systems in such areas as employment, housing, financial services and health care. The law carries obligations for developers and “deployers” for disclosures, risk management and consumer protections. It is set to take effect in early 2026.

California, usually quick to regulate just about anything, has about 50 AI bills under consideration. A major issue there as well as Tennessee is ensuring that actors and musicians don’t have their likenesses and voices used in AI-generated content without their consent.

Connecticut’s state Senate passed an AI bill in April to rein in bias in artificial intelligence decision-making and protect people from possible harm. It has stalled in the state House of Representatives over concerns it would stifle innovation, become a burden

for small businesses and make the state an outlier.

Laws to curb deceptive media, especially around elections, have cleared legislatures in California, Texas, Minnesota and Washington; similar laws are pending in New York, New Jersey and Michigan. Maryland requires employers to get employee consent before using AI systems that collect data about them. Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont and others have bills pending to curb AI “profiling” of people.

In all, about 400 bills have been introduced or enacted around the country, which is a regulatory pace that seems to be faster than the development of the industry itself.

Wisconsin may among those states that follow a more deliberate path. Delaware plans to create a bipartisan commission with both public and private members to recommend regulatory paths, and Wisconsin appears to be doing much the same. Through the Legislative Council, a non-partisan service arm of the Wisconsin Legislature since 1947, a study committee has been established. Its charge is to “review

current uses of artificial intelligence technology” and make recommendations regarding use and development of such technology. That may include reviewing “the use of artificial intelligence in disinformation and artificial imagery” and other “high-risk” uses. High risk has yet to be defined.

There is no doubt AI is a tool that can be used for good or evil, much like some other technology tools. Because federal regulation isn’t on the horizon, states are trying to fill the void. The danger in a state-by-state approach is a hodge-podge of laws that may leave people and businesses in some states at a competitive disadvantage.

Nvidia and other innovators have proven the market has embraced AI, a tech-blue genie that cannot be crammed back into the bottle. The trick will be adopting regulations that don’t shut down legitimate needs and opportunities while keeping deepfakes, disinformation and privacy breaches at a minimum.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 2, 2014

Cumberland High School has named their initial Athletic Hall of Fame Class, which will be held in September. The athletes are Julie Alphonse, Jon Schell, Phil Peterson, Buzz Moen, Jay Gagner, Jamie Olson, Molly Jacobson Lampignano, Jessie Greener Sattler, Alumni Conway Thompson, Ben Peterson, and John Peterson, Contributor Clarence Capra and Coach Elmer Beran.

20 Years Ago
June 30, 2004

Since High School Principal Roger Wistrcill announced his retirement earlier this year, interviews have been conducted to find his replacement. Many applications were received, and a decision was made to hire Ritchie Narges, of the Osceola School District.

The Cumberland High School Marching Band was awarded first place honors in Clear Lake on Saturday. Cumberland had a strong performance defeating all the competition including Amery, Glenwood City and New Richmond.

30 Years Ago
June 29, 1994

A new store has opened on Cumberland Main Street. The St. Vincent De Paul used clothes store has begun business. The

store will be open Monday through Saturday. The main store is in Rice Lake with the new store in downtown Cumberland.

Cifaldi Motors has been named a recipient of Chrysler Corporation’s top dealership award. The “Award of Excellence” is presented to Chrysler Corporation dealerships demonstrating outstanding achievement in the areas of customer satisfaction, sales performance, administrative efficiency, professional facilities and community relations.

40 Years Ago
June 27, 1984

Marianne Ruppel and John Schwanke recipients of scholarships from the Cumberland Federated Music Club were among nearly 200 of the nation’s most talented young musicians.

Century 21 Real Estate, Wickre Agency, announced that A.P. “Tony” Ranallo, Cumberland native will be joining their staff.

50 Years Ago
June 27, 1974

Two 1974 Cumberland High School Graduates have been awarded the Lampert Scholarships. Debra Richter and Dennis Dosch. Richter will be attending the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and Dosch will attend the University of Wisconsin-

Madison.

The approval of a \$4,386.74 federal grant to the Cumberland School District has been announced. The grant from the U.S. Office of Education will make it possible for the school to provide special programs to meet the educational needs to children during the school year.

60 Years Ago
June 26, 1964

Stokely-Van Camp pea and bean canning plant in Cumberland, looks for a big pack this year as they have 2,100 acres of peas and 2,400 acres of beans planted and with the help of the right growing weather, which means more rain, should can a record number of cases.

70 Years Ago
July 1, 1954

Sam R. Monno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Monno, Cumberland, was promoted to private first class in Germany, where he is a member of the 793rd Field Artillery Battalion. He is a cannoneer in Battery, CO., part of the VII Corps defense in Europe.

80 Years Ago
June 29, 1944

A record breaking 9.26 inches of rain fell here during June according to the official government weather station at the city municipal light plant. The

month of June this year became the second wettest month in the nine years local records are available. The June rainfall exceeded that by three inches to bring the total for the two months to over 16 inches. And it brings the total rainfall for the year to 21.64 inches.

FREE READING HELP

Barron County Area Literacy Council
715-637-5797

2024 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
6/18	68	54	0.47
6/19	82	60	0.45
6/20	70	55	0.00
6/21	63	58	0.05
6/22	68	60	0.21
6/23	72	49	0.02
6/24	75	58	0.05

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

Sports



An Outdoorsman's Journal
Lake Matilda

Hello friends,
This week's column is dedicated to Michelle Chiaro who was the queen of my world and passed away on June 15, 2022. In March of 2023 I was sitting at my desk and looking out my window when I noticed that my swimming pool had literally disintegrated. I had a swimming pool for 25-years and knew I would have to get another one.
Within one week of the pools demise I had a brainstorm and that was to put a pond with a liner where the pool was and literally 40-feet from my front door. When I made this decision, Michelle who loved the pool and anything to do with water had only been gone for 9-months and I was in a serious depression that very few people actually knew about. The project that I was about to start would be and still is the most physical challenge and time taker of my life.
First a good friend dug it out with a skid steer and a backhoe, next I contacted the good people at Aquatic Biologists out of Fond du Lac and that is where I started my real education. I was told 3 times, deeper and bigger, and in the end, I had a 14-foot hole and soon ordered my liner which is key to keeping water at ground level in sand country.
The deeper, bigger theory is key to a healthy pond for oxygen and water quality.
I also learned about the importance of building shelves with a shovel in my hole in the ground with the first one being near the bottom, two more at about 6 feet and 10 and then one on the top. The shelves are both habitat makers and because I have such a steep pitch help to keep the 6-inches of sand that I had to hand shovel on the entire pond from sliding down to the bottom.
So, ever since Michelle passed away there

has not been one night where I came into the house and hung out. I get to depressed, plus I am hyper, so what I do did for 360 manhours last summer was slowly fill my pond, build shelves, have a campfire and dream big dreams about fish, frogs, ice skating etc. and what I would name Lake Matilda, Michelle's nickname that I gave her, actually helped me to get better.
Last August I had a liner installing party which took 12-people to literally spread the liner from end to end and is a very critical process. I slowly filled the pond with a hose, but often had to stop so I could keep up with throwing sand and building shelves.
Last winter I purchased a new pair of ice skates and put some lights on my "beach" and started skating again and loved it.
This spring when my sand piles thawed I started building up my shorelines and putting top soil from what was my yard on the top of the sand and planting both vegetation in and out of the water. I also used my chainsaw and cut all the bushes in front of my house and placed them about 15-feet apart for habitat for insects, minnows, frogs and fish.
I obtained a permit and stocked 24-pounds of fatheads and several bluegill that literally just finished spawning. When I return home from my annual trip to Canada, I will be hosting the four kids that I helped raise for a picnic and party as Travis is getting married that week. The following week Michelle's daughters Kai and Sophie who just graduated from high school are coming to stay with me and they are really excited to see their friends from Necedah as after Michelle's passing they moved to California.
Lake Matilda like so many things in my life gobbles up every spare moment of my time and much of



Some of the final work on Mark Walters pond project is landscaping in and outside of the pond.



Mark Walters pond is 14-feet-deep and a liner was used to make sure that in Juneau Counties sand country he has water at all times of the year.

my thought.
Had the pond idea not come along I would be in a much worse place than I am now!
Sunset

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Turtle Lake Inter-County Fair Dairy Show July 12th

The 2024 Turtle Lake Inter-County Fair Dairy Show will be held on Friday, July 12, at the Village Park in Turtle Lake at 10:00 AM. The public is encouraged to attend and there is no admission. The Turtle Lake Inter-County Dairy Show is hosted by the Turtle Lake Lions Club and the Turtle Lake FFA Alumni Association.
This is an open dairy show for area youth that will also include Dairy Showmanship classes for different ages at the conclusion of the show. This is a great opportunity for youth who haven't shown before to gain experience in the show ring and for experienced youth to get some time in the ring before the county fair.
Pre-registration is requested by July 5th. Registrations can be submitted online at <https://bit.ly/icdairy24>. This will aid in starting the show on time at 10:00 AM. For additional information or if you have questions, please

contact the Turtle Lake FFA Advisor, Kelly Hubert, at 608-343-6339.
Entry information should include: name, age of exhibitor as of January 1, club or organization name, breed(s) exhibiting, and class designation. This will also aid in starting the show on time. For example, if an exhibitor has a four-year-old cow, it would not be necessary to be there at the start time as long as the animal was pre-registered. Registered and grade animals are shown together for this event. Any animal being exhibited in a cow class must show a negative Bird Flu result for being tested through the state of Wisconsin. If you have any questions regarding this rule, please contact Heather Roney from DATCP at 608-590-5997.
Exhibitors are also reminded to bring a fork/shovel and wheelbarrow to clean up their bedding pack once the show is completed.

Almena Sportsman Club Summer League Week 2 Scores

Team Totals		Top Men	
Hardina Septic - 192	Nyhus Insurance - 190	Dan Hardina - 25	Mason Moravitz - 25
Brill Sportsmans Club - 185	Goonies - 184	Ryan Hanson - 25	Dave Olson - 24
Echo Valley Bear Hunters - 184	Charlies Place - 173	Jordan Olson - 24	Brady Blechinger - 24
5 Guys - 173	Hotel Bar - 172	Body Peters - 24	Brent Scribner - 24
Friess MinnowFarm - 170	Rousser Farms 1 - 168	Steve Vanda - 24	
Lake Country Dairy - 167	4 1/2 Men - 167	Top Women	
Halco Press - 167	Vision Builders - 164	Hayleigh Chartraw - 24	Mandy Rouser - 23
Almena VFW - 159	Spare Time - 157	Joann Scribner - 22	Kassy Coleman - 19
Rousser Farms 2 - 154	B n B Disposal - 152	Brenda Rouser - 17	Steph Behling - 17
Almena Meat Co - 147	Beckers Trucking - 146	Top Youth	
JJS Auto Body - 127	Twin Pines Ladies - 127	Jade Schallack - 24	Ryan Nykanen - 24
Cumberland 5 - 98	Tombs Septic - 93	Walker Nykanen - 23	Wyatt Subit - 23
		Landon Hubbard - 22	Ella Moen - 22
		Kyle Carlson - 22	

Sports look Back, June 30, 2004

The Cumberland PeeWee Baseball Team, made up of incoming fifth graders, won three games over the weekend in Clayton to take the Tri-County Tournament Championship.
The Beavers beat Barron Maroon on Friday night by a score of 6-2. Cumberland started slowly, spotting Barron an unearned run in the second inning.
The Beavers broke the game open in the fourth when Adam Bielmeier, Tim Carlson, Erik Ostrum, Travis Nyhus, and Luke Bangsberg all reached base and scored. Three runs were knocked in when Perzichilli hit his second triple of the day getting his 3rd, 4th, and 5th RBIs on the night. Eric Nyhus threw a scoreless fourth to save the win which featured four different Beaver Pitchers.
Cumberland beat Barron Gold, avenging their only loss of the season, winning 6-2. Ryan Mathison hit a ball in front of the catcher that was mis-played, allowing Nyhus and Lexen to score. Tim Carlson pitched a scoreless fourth to save the win.
In the championship game, Cumberland shut out Chetek Purple 7-0, with Adam Bielmeier and Vaughn Waite each pitching two innings of shut-out baseball.
The third inning would give the Beavers all the runs they would need to grab the championship. Eric Nyhus, Bielmeier, Carlson, Waite and DJ Cifaldi all would score in the inning, guaranteeing the team the Championship trophy. Cifaldi recorded the last out of the game when he speared a throw from 3B Tim Carlson and dove for 2nd base to get a force out.
After the weekend's action, the PeeWees improved 8-1.

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
06/26 Wed	9:59	3:47	10:25	4:12	05:22	08:58	12:03a	10:29a	5:10a	5:35p	*
06/27 Thu	10:54	4:42	11:18	5:06	05:22	08:58	12:24a	11:48a	5:59a	6:23p	*
06/28 Fri Q	11:45	5:33	-----	5:57	05:23	08:58	12:44a	1:05p	6:47a	7:11p	*
06/29 Sat	12:09	6:21	12:33	6:45	05:23	08:58	1:03a	2:23p	7:35a	7:59p	*
06/30 Sun	12:54	7:06	1:19	7:32	05:24	08:58	1:23a	3:42p	8:24a	8:49p	*
07/01 Mon	1:39	7:53	2:06	8:19	05:24	08:58	1:45a	5:03p	9:16a	9:43p	*
07/02 Tue	2:26	8:40	2:54	9:08	05:25	08:57	2:13a	6:23p	10:10a	10:39p	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

Cumberland; The Summer of 1929

by Mark R. Fuller

The Great Depression began on “Black Thursday,” October 24, 1929. Within four days, stock market prices fell 23 percent and at its height, unemployment grew to 25 percent as the US gross domestic product was cut in half. This worldwide economic crisis would last for the next ten years.

Looking back at the Island City earlier that summer, however, one would have seen the very normal activities that were part of that period of our history.

As it does today, although not the official date, summer began with the high school graduation the last week in May. Forty-four graduates received their diplomas, with Philip Hedback being named Valedictorian. Ben Sirianni was also honored as what was thought to be the first ever 12-athletic letter winner in school history.

Earlier in May, the annual Golf Club Meeting had set prices for the upcoming summer. The Club had begun in 1925 with stock sold at \$5 a share. The course was planned and laid out by the White Bear Country Club from Minnesota and play began on the nine-hole course even before it was completed.

In 1929, Stockholding men would have to pay only \$12.50 for their membership, while stockholding women would pay a yearly cost of \$5.00 and their kids \$3.00. Non-stockholders would have to pay the exorbitant additional amount of \$2.50 each for their summer of play. League play was common with competition between other communities a weekly event.

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission also used that May to check out our area lakes. A spokesman for the group, Henry Mielke, called Beaver Dam Lake, “One of the best lakes for pike in the area. Their findings said the fish in the lake were, “Far larger than the ordinary run, with our largest of 1,620 trapped to weigh over twenty pounds and many going as high as 16 to 18 pounds.”

The Conservation Commission also announced that Muskellunge fry would be placed in several lakes around Cumberland and they would continue to remove suckers from Beaver Dam Lake, 800 of which had already been taken.

Visitors, as well as locals, would take advantage of that excellent Beaver Dam

Lake fishing that summer. Tourists, by spending vacations in the summer cottages that the Advocate said were “common and well patronized” around the lake. Those renters would come from Chicago to Pennsylvania.

Baseball was a major entertainment with six local youth teams active as well as numerous local men’s teams playing games from Cable to Chetek and all around the area. Baseball continued to be one of America’s favorite sports throughout the tough years of the depression.

An article from June 20 described a Sunday afternoon contest between the Cumberland Men’s Team and Timberland, played in Shell Lake.

Won by Cumberland 10-2, the biggest concern of the contest were “several flies and long foul balls that found their way into the lake.” To help complete the game, it was decided to move Martin Wandry from right to left field as he was “an expert swimmer,” who had a better chance of retrieving some of these balls. One could look for the rest of our lives and never find that reason for a position

switch again.

For the kids, 4-H was a big part of their months away from school. The Advocate reported that 408 kids were part of 4-H in Barron County with 335 completing their projects for the August Fair.

Other entertainment included visits to the Zim Zim Theatre to see the latest movie. June included the installation of a Voicophone, allowing for talkies, which had first come on the scene in 1927.

A large enthusiastic crowd attended the first ever talkie in town, “Lucky Boy,” on June 27. The Advocate congratulated the Zimmerman family for their “Efforts to supply Cumberland and vicinity with the latest in the theatre line.” Opening showings took place at 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 pm.

Early July saw the first run of the newly named Stokley Canning factory. Recently renamed from the “Fame Canning Company,” a new building that summer kept only the old boiler room in its 500x85 foot plant. Although not part of the summer entertainment, it provided an income for numerous residents who helped put up 200,000 cases of vegetables before closing

on November 5.

By now, the automobile was becoming a bigger source of transportation to and from these events. It was reported that by 1929, 75 percent of all households now owned a vehicle. Wisconsin had joined those states requiring a license to drive earlier in 1929 even though it did not require a road test until 1956.

The August 8 Advocate, had a long list of new Wisconsin Legislature driving requirements which it asked readers to “read carefully.” Among the highlighted requirements included stopping for frightened animals, pedestrian rights and the requirement for slower vehicles to keep right.

The next week, the August 15 paper covered the City Baseball Team’s last game of the summer, a 24-6 rout of Spooner, in which Julius Alfonse would hit three home runs. The paper would go on to say, however, “for some unknown reason, the umpire would say he missed home plate and would call him out on one of his blasts.”

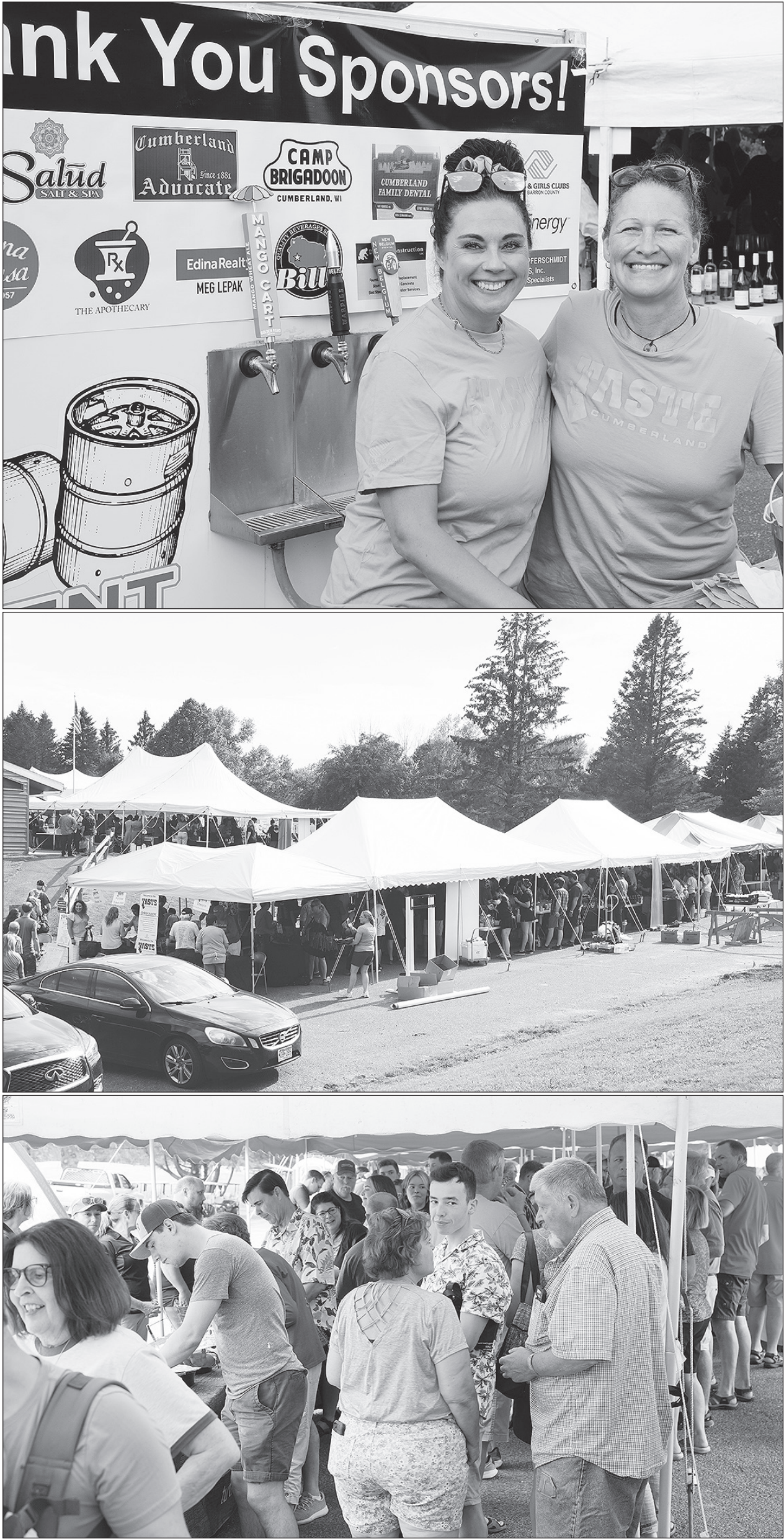
The 18-year old Alfonse would go on to a celebrated athletic career that included his participation on two Na-

tional Championship College Football Teams at the University of Minnesota and a two-year NFL career that came following his selection as the 20th overall pick in the draft in 1937. During his career with the Cleveland Rams, the 5’8 180 pound Alfonse would complete six of 12 passes, rush for 76 yards and catch seven passes for 160 yards.

By August 29, the announcement of the beginning of a new school year filled the front page of the Advocate. Football season was underway and leaves would soon begin to turn color. Fred Moser, would a few weeks later, become Cumberland’s new High School Principal and the Rutabaga harvest was underway.

Little did we know then, that two months later on October 24 and for several years beyond, life would offer a few more challenges for our area residents. Through it all, however, there would always be another summer and those in the “Island City” would make the best of it.

2024 Taste In Cumberland





THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE



By Judy Pieper

The fishermen and women are home from Canada!! Ryan and Suzy Lehmann and Art and Jill Adams came back on Wednesday and avoided the Grandma's Marathon mess. Jerry Marsh and Duane, on the other hand, opted to come home on Saturday and were stuck in traffic in Duluth for a couple hours because of the race. It was a little annoying in the stop-and-go traffic, especially for the driver, but they are home now and they all had a fantastic time at Open Bay Lodge.

Art was in the running for biggest fish caught in their group until the very end of the day, and then his sweetie, Jill, beat him with a fish that was about an inch and a half bigger. So - - - If Art brags about his big fish, be sure to ask him about the one Jill caught. (You're welcome, Art.)

Duane did great this year. He out-fished almost everyone. The one bad thing about fishing in Canada is that a person can only bring home four fish. Well, that's not really enough to have a nice big fish fry for friends and neighbors. I think, if it was me fishing, I would just go to one of the area lakes and bring home a bunch of panfish. I would have to read the rules on that, but I think you are allowed a quite a few a day, and I think it's okay to have a quite a few in the freezer. I'll have to stop by the DNR and pick up a rule book.

Mark and Tinille Bellefeuille are raising quite a garden. Mark made raised beds for Tinille, and they

planted quite a variety of seeds and plants. They (and of course Ivana) stopped by on Sunday afternoon and dropped of some delicious radishes and a kohlrabi. I will fry the kohlrabi up with some potatoes and onions for breakfast, but I didn't wait for the radishes. I was eating them almost as soon as Mark set them down.

Our garden is not doing so well. Duane was not able to get it tilled because of all the rain, so we got a pretty late start. Some of the seeds have sprouted, but they are pretty sparse. We have had plenty of rain now, so a little hot weather and sunshine would be greatly appreciated. I know everything will work out eventually and the garden will grow, but it's always a worry when God schedules rain when gardeners and farmers are praying for sunshine.

Geri Pittman and I traveled to Buffalo, Minnesota on Friday for Ruth Grover's memorial service. It was a very nice service - lots of people had nice things to say - but, I think the very best part was a poem that Shirley Overvig read that Ruth had written. It was Ruth's thoughts on growing older and what she felt about the end of her life. Beautiful - Shirley is going to make a copy for us.

Geri and I were talking on the trip to Buffalo about what an even-tempered, thoughtful, kind woman Ruth was. Geri mentioned that she often wondered if Ruth ever raised her voice - like when the kids were little and got into things. She decided to ask Ruth's

daughter, Melanie, about it. So, when she saw Melanie at the visitation before the memorial service, she did ask her. Melanie thought for a minute, and then said that Ruth never had to raise her voice because she and Dennis were perfect children. Hmmm. I wish we had thought to ask Ruth about that while she was still with us.

Friday was Geri's birthday, so, when we got back to Barronett, we had supper at Sal's on 63 to celebrate. The food was delicious, as usual, and it was so nice to stop in there because there are always so many nice people to visit with. I won't mention names, because I know I would forget someone, but I hope you all know how great it was to chat with you for a while.

On Saturday evening Duane and I stopped by Sal's for salad bar. (My favorite part of any restaurant.) As we were leaving, one of Suzy's high school friends, Sandy Capra, stopped us, chatted for a while, and took a selfie of the three of us in front of Sal's. Don't tell Suzy, because I'm sure she wouldn't take it as a compliment, but she said that she could tell I was Suzy's mom because we look alike. (I, on the other hand, do take it as a compliment. Thanks, Sandy.)

I'm going to run. It's Sunday evening and there is still enough daylight left to get a little more work done in the garden. I hope you have a wonderful, sunny week. See you later.

OBITUARIES



Elizabeth "Lisa" Hadlich

Elizabeth "Lisa" Hadlich, age 66, of Cumberland passed at home on Monday, June 24, 2024. She was born on August 23, 1957 to Theodore and Lois (Hed) Newhouse, and was raised in White Bear Lake, MN. Lisa quickly found home in Cumberland after moving here as a teen.

Lisa will be remembered for having the biggest heart,

and being the most kind human. She loved gardening, her flowers, and nature (and ALL its creatures!). She had a great sense of humor, including the rare ability to laugh at herself. There was nothing she cherished more than sharing conversation over a cup of coffee with those she loved - besides, her grandkids, and granddogs, of course. They were her world. Lisa wore her sobriety proudly. She recently shared that her "one wish was to pass away sober", and she succeeded in meeting that goal, despite her recent pain and struggles. She owes part of her success to the support from her community at the Cumberland and Turtle Lake AA groups, who she was so grateful for.

She will be dearly missed by her daughters, Christina (Justin) Gullicksrud and Erika (Taylor) Matthys; beloved grandchildren, Olivia

and James Matthys; siblings, Nancy Newhouse and Ted (Denise) Newhouse.

Lisa was preceded in death by parents, Ted and Lois Newhouse and brother, Carl Newhouse.

A Celebration of Lisa's life will be held at Skinner Funeral Home Cumberland, from 4 PM - 7 PM on Friday, June 28, 2024. Honorary pallbearers are Taylor Matthys, Justin Gullicksrud, Adam Newhouse, James Matthys, and Olivia Matthys.

If you are able, please bring a memory of Lisa to be added to her memory jar.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages you to share a cup of coffee with someone you love in her remembrance.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Obituaries Cont'd on Page 9

Embrace's Yoga in the Park is Back!

Get ready to unwind, stretch, and soak up the summer sun with Embrace's FREE four-week yoga series!

Are you ready to reduce stress and embrace mindfulness in the great outdoors? Look no further! Join us for a rejuvenating yoga experience led by instructor Christy Moravitz.

Let's come together at Roux Park in Rice Lake on Tuesday,

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Whether you're a seasoned yogi or just dipping your toes onto the mat, everyone is welcome. New to yoga? No problem! We've got you covered with step-by-step guidance.

Studies show that being fully present in the moment enhances social bonds. So, not only will you leave feeling refreshed and rejuvenated, but you'll also leave with new connections and community

resources to support your well-being.

Please plan to bring along water, your yoga mat, towel, or blanket, and wear comfy clothes that let you move freely. Let's make this summer one to remember together. See you on the mat!

Have questions or need more info? Call Embrace at 800.924.0556, visit www.embracewi.org, or hop onto our social media pages.

Blue Hills Genealogical Society Offers Help with Family History

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society is offering free help to individuals with questions about their family history. Members of the Society will be at the Town Hall building in the Pioneer Village Museum on Fridays from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Bring the information you have and work with Society members to find answers to your questions. If you have a laptop or smart phone with

genealogy software, bring that along to help in your research. The Museum is located at 1866 13 ½-14 Ave., Cameron

If you need help in getting started in researching your family, bring as much information as you have about your family and ancestors. It's convenient to use a computer of some sort, but if you don't have something with internet, paper is fine. Most

of the work will be done using the free program FamilySearch, but if you have an Ancestry subscription, that can be used also.

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society also provides a lookup service for those that need information about ancestors from Barron County. Contact Rosella Amundson at 715-517-5760 for help with a lookup.

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SENIOR DINING

Thursday, June 27

Baked ham, sweet potato, creamy coleslaw, assorted bread, pineapple tidbits.

Friday, June 28

Egg salad and lettuce sandwich, tomato basil soup, cheese and crackers, pear crisp.

Monday, July 1

Chicken Alfredo, whole wheat pasta, California veggie mix, banana bread, fresh fruit cup.

Tuesday, July 2

Vegetable beef and barley soup, ham and cheese sandwich, apple crisp.

Wednesday, July 3

Build-a Burger with lettuce, tomato, cheese and a bun, baked beans potato salad, blueberry pie bar.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
(No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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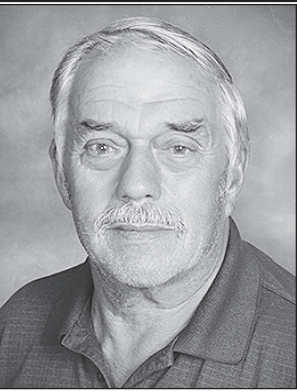
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OBITUARIES



Joseph J. Blechinger
Joseph John Blechinger, age 81 of Almena passed away at home on June 22, 2024. He was born February 13, 1943 in Rice Lake, WI to Herman and Elizabeth (Becker) Blechinger.

He was married in Eau Claire, WI on May 2, 1964 to Jean Shepler. The two operated a family farm with their four children for 35 years.

He is survived by wife, Jean; children Ray (Dawn) Blechinger, Nanette Dodge, Tammy Ross (Jared Becker); grandchildren Rhandi (Dan), Kayla (Kyle), Tasha (Justin), Brian (Shannon), Mitchell (Katelyn), Damion (Taylor),

Brooke (Brandon), Jordan (Cassie), Brady (Cheyanne); 14 great-grandchildren; and sister, Mary Jane Leschisin.

Joseph was preceded in death by son, Thomas Blechinger; son-in-law, Brian Dodge; parents, Herman and Elizabeth; sisters, Patricia Hoffmann, and Barbara Etlicher.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at The Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Almena, on Friday, June 28, 2024 at 11 AM. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 4 PM - 7PM on Thursday, June 27, 2024 at Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake, and one hour prior to the Mass on Friday at church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.



James A. "Jim" Waite

James Albert Waite, 68, of Cumberland, WI passed away at home on June 14, 2024.

He was born December 4, 1955 in Cumberland, WI to Harold and Arlene Waite.

Jim was known for his love of sports and especially for his helpful hand for friends and family with TV or computer problems. He was always the life of get-togethers with his quick wit and amazing memory for jokes. He took pride in organizing yearly class reunions for many years. The last twenty years he took pride in adopting elderly dogs from the humane society to give them a home as he knew most of the older dogs were not adopted.

Jim is survived by his sister, Judy (Waite) Owen of Almena. Aunt Carol Asp of Turtle Lake, WI, Aunt Mary Waite of Cumberland, cousins and dear friends.

Preceded in death by his parents, Harold A Waite and Arlene (Nelson) Waite

Private family Interment will be held at a later date with burial at Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Nancy L. Carlisle

Nancy Louise Carlisle (nee Nelli), age 79, died peacefully on January 21, 2024, at Elder Homestead in Hopkins, Minnesota following a long battle with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and end stage dementia.

Nancy is survived by her son Chris (Stacy), two

grandchildren, Jim and Emily, her sisters Susan (Al) and Diane (Kevin) and brothers Mike and Steven (Glenda). She is preceded in death by her parents and sister.

Nancy was born in Amery, Wisconsin on January 20, 1945, to Nilo and Edith Nelli. The Nellis were a loving family; she was the second child of six children and grew up in Cumberland Wisconsin. Nancy graduated from Cumberland High School in 1963 and St. Mary's School of Nursing (now St. Catherine) in 1966. She moved to the Lenox neighborhood of St. Louis Park in 1977, where she made friends and lived for over 40 years. She enjoyed her family and friends, a good cup of coffee and lively conversation.

She was a loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She will be missed by many.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 AM on Saturday, June 29, 2024, at Skin-

ner Funeral Home with her family and friends in Cumberland. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the MS Society.



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"Being Made Right with God"

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Augustana Lutheran Church

Yesterday was the anniversary of the presentation of the Augsburg Confession to Emperor Charles the V, on June 25, 1530 defending the beliefs and teachings of the Lutheran Church. This document consists of 28 articles or bullet points outlining what Lutherans believe, but I would venture to guess that only theology nerds, can recite any of these articles. While the average person may not know any of these 28 articles, there is one article that every Lutheran is taught from cradle to grave, and that is Article IV.

Article IV of the Augsburg Confession deals with "Justification" (or how we are made right with God through faith alone). This article is at the heart of the Lutheran Church and I would argue the most important article of faith in all of Christianity. It reads: 'Furthermore, it is taught that we cannot obtain forgiveness of sin and righteousness before God through our merit, work, or satisfactions, but that we receive forgiveness of sin and become righteous before God out of grace for Christ's sake through faith when we believe that Christ has suffered for us and that for his sake our sin is forgiven and righteousness and eternal life are given to us. For God will regard and reckon this faith as righteousness in His sight, as St. Paul says in Romans 3:21-26 and 4:5'

What this means is that there is no meritocracy or class system, no score card or secret handshake, when it comes to who can be saved. All who believe that Christ-and Christ alone-is responsible for our salvation receive what is known as "imputed" or "alien righteousness". That's just fancy church speak for "being made right with God", not by what we do, but by what Christ has done for us through his death and resurrection. This is pure Gospel (good news) because this means it is out of our hands and entirely in his. Therefore, we are saved entirely by faith alone, in Christ alone, through grace alone. And that my friends, is the best gift ever given to humanity(even edging out my wife's peach cobbler, which is just now coming out of the oven!)

Yours in Christ,
Rev. Shane Anderson
Pastor, Augustana Lutheran Church
Cumberland Wisconsin

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
1025 Second Avenue
Phone: 715-822-2890
Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

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cell:715-671-3197
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Steve Miller, Pastor
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All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept. -May.

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Bishop Jay Jevne
Chapel: (715) 537-3679
Home: 402 677-0574
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CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
Jared Andrea, Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
Elm and Eighth Avenue
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Worship Times: Sunday 9 am, & Wednesday 6 pm Sunday School 9:15 am Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.

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Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.

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NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH
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Matthew Earls, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Sunday Morning Service 10:00 am for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship, Children's Church and nursery during service; Wednesday 5:30 pm AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in Sept.); Thursday 6:30 pm Church Service. Online services and calendar of events available at www.northernlakeschurch.com



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

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed.evening contemporary worship: 6 p.m..

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Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: Scott Manly
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study:7:15 pm.

SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Family Worship: 10 a.m.; K. F. C. 10 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6 p.m.

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Rev. Quenten Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 am; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month

STANFOLD LUTHERAN
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor John Bergson
Phone: 262-354-4537
Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Coffee & bible Study

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www.bluehillssuu.org
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PUBLIC NOTICES

CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Tuesday, May 21, 2024 - Regular Board Meeting

Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m.

Open Session, Closed to Follow

Present: Board – Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner, & Stone | Video - Gideo Administration – Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motions for officers are as follows:

a. President: Hyatt nominated Stone, seconded by Rieper, all voting aye, Stone elected President

b. Vice President: Hyatt nominated Skinner, seconded by Rieper, all voting aye, Skinner was elected Vice President

c. Clerk: Rieper nominated Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, all voting aye, Hyatt elected Clerk

d. Treasurer: Skinner nominated Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, all voting aye, Gideo elected Treasurer

2. Appointments or volunteers:

a. CESA 11 Delegate: Jonelle Gideo

b. WASB Delegate and Alternate: Delegate: Adam Skinner, Alternate: Jennifer Hyatt

c. Indian Education Committee: Rick Rieper

3. Motion made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve the Cumberland Advocate as the official newspaper of the district. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Discussion was held and the meetings will be on the 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Middle School Commons, or as decided the month before.

5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. a. Chad Owens, Private School sports

b. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update

c. Tami Bowman, Special Education update

7. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve bank resolution for short term borrowing up to \$1,500,000. Skinner abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve the approval/denial of open enrollment applications for the 2024 – 25 school year as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Jamie Shaffer's resignation as Director of Learning. All voting aye, motion carried.

10. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Megan Rassbach's resignation as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.

11. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Gideo, to approve Max Brunner's resignation as Technology Education Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.

12. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Gina Simon as 6th Grade Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.

13. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Korbyn Angstman as Elementary School Counselor. All voting aye, motion carried.

14. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Maria Lynch's resignation as Forensics Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

15. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve Joe Waite's resignation as Head Baseball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

16. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve David Olson's resignation as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. Hyatt abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

17. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Kim Weber's resignation as High School Head Girls' Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

18. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve Reid Olson as High School Head Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

19. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve David Olson as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach. Hyatt abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

20. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Motion made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss employee negotiations and personnel. By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried to immediately adjourn to closed session.

A motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 8:24 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

Published in the Cumberland Advocate June 26, 2024 WNAxLP

NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, July 2nd at 6:00 p.m., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI for a regular meeting.

City Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
City of Cumberland
Published in the Cumberland Advocate on June 26, 2024.
WNAxLP

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USDA Reminds Wisconsin Producers to File Crop Acreage Reports

MADISON, Wis., Wisconsin, Agricultural producers in Wisconsin should make an appointment with their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office to complete crop acreage reports before the applicable deadline after planting is complete.

“Many USDA programs require producers to file an accurate crop acreage report by the applicable deadline in order to receive program benefits,” said Gene Schriefer, State Executive Director in Wisconsin. “Once planting is complete, call your local FSA office to make an appointment to report your acreage. We also encourage you to take care of any other FSA-related business during your appointment.”

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch, its intended use and location. Filing an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planted acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits.

How to File a Report

The following acreage reporting dates are applicable in Wisconsin:

July 15, 2024 - spring seeded-crops, beans (dark red kidney, light red kidney), perennial forage, hemp, pasture, rangeland, CRP

August 15, 2024 - beans (all types other than dark red kidney and light red kidney), Cabbage, Cucumbers

To file a crop acreage report, producers need to provide:

- Crop and crop type or variety
- Intended crop use
- Number of crop acres
- Map with approximate crop boundaries
- Planting date(s)
- Planting pattern, when applicable
- Producer shares
- Irrigation practice(s)
- Acreage prevented from planting, when applicable
- Other required information

Acreage Reporting Details

The following exceptions apply to acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.
- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP)

Policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP-covered crops is the earlier of the dates listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or crop harvesting begins.

Prevented Planted Acreage

Producers should also report crop acreage they intended to plant but were unable to because of a natural disaster, including drought. Prevented planted acreage must be reported on form CCC-576, Notice of Loss, no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA).

FSA recently updated policy that applies to prevented planted acreage due to drought. To certify pre-

vented planted acreage due to drought, all of the following must apply:

- The area that is prevented from being planted has insufficient soil moisture for seed germination on the final planting date for non-irrigated acreage.
- Prolonged precipitation deficiencies that meet the D3 or D4 drought intensity level as determined by the U.S. Drought Monitor.
- Verifiable information must be collected from sources whose business or purpose is recording weather conditions as determined by FSA.

Continuous Certification

Option for Perennial Forage

Agricultural producers with perennial forage crops have the option to report their acreage once, without having to report that acreage in subsequent years, as long as there are no applicable changes on the farm. Interested producers can select the continuous certification option after FSA certifies their acreage report. Examples of perennial forage include mixed forage, birdsfoot trefoil, chicory/radicchio, kochia (prostrata), lespedeza, perennial peanuts and perennial grass varieties.

Once the continuous certification option is selected, the certified acreage will roll forward annually with no additional action required by the producer in subsequent years unless the acreage report changes.

Farmers.gov Portal

Producers can access their FSA farm records, maps, and common land units through the farmers.gov customer portal. The portal allows producers to export field boundaries as shapefiles and import and view other shapefiles, such as precision agriculture boundaries within farm records mapping. Producers can view, print and label their maps for acreage reporting purposes. Level 2 eAuthentication or login.gov access that is linked to a USDA Business Partner customer record is required to use the portal.

Producers can visit farmers.gov/account to learn more about creating an account. Producers who have authority to act on behalf of another customer as a grantee via an FSA-211 Power of Attorney form, Business Partner Signature Authority or as a member of a business can now access information for the business in the farmers.gov portal.

More Information

For questions, producers should call their FSA county office. To find their FSA county office, visit farmers.gov/service-center-locator.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America and committing to equity across the department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit usda.gov.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911

1925: The Beginnings of Another “Island City” Summer

by Mark R. Fuller

May was nearing its end, when diplomas were handed out to the Class Seniors on Wednesday evening, May 27, 1925, from inside the gymnasium of Cumberland’s new \$100,000 school house on Second Street. Among those honored were Dudley Waite and Minnie Flottum, who were given Merit Awards by American Legion Post 98. Scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities were among the necessary criteria for the recipients.

Just two days earlier, the high school was also the site for the Memorial Day observances, presided over by Post Commander Zean Douglas. Reverend D. H. Fleet was the main speaker, as Post 98 thanked the community businesses for closing their doors during the assembly.

With the school-year over, it was time for the students to join the tourist and everyone else in the area, in enjoying all the “Island City” had to offer during the summer months.

For those interested in boating, Ben Connor had opened up the Tourist Park Boat Service at the north end of Beaver Dam Lake, where he already had nine rowboats and five canoes for rent, along with live bait for sale. He was also in the process of erecting a 12x16 building, from which he hoped to sell Indian handcraft and bead work.

The City Council, meanwhile, had appointed Connor as a special policeman for the City with absolute authority in the Tourist Park. Among his duties were keeping the park clean, watching over swimmers, and making sure peace was not disturbed.

His work in the Park was recognized in the June 11 Advocate, which included a thank you from a family in St. Paul. It read, “This is one of the nicest parks we have had the pleasure to stop in. We thank the people of Cumberland very much and congratulate them on having such a beautiful lake in their town.”

Summer nights offered an opportunity to visit the Zim Zim Theatre, where for as little as 10 cents, one could watch silent films such as Zane Grey’s “Wanderer of the Wasteland” or “So Big,” starring Jane Wyman. It would not be until 1927, when the Warner Bros. film “Jazz Singer” became the first feature-length film to offer synchronized sound, ushering in the era of talkies.

The Zim Zim joined with several area businesses that June, where free tickets were offered to shoppers in their respective stores. These tickets had to be used by July 2. The Zim Zim was busy all summer, but was reprimanded by the District Attorney of Barron County for, “Not enforcing the Sunday closing law.” He added, “Failure to enforce the law authorizes the Governor to suspend your operation.”

When not going to a movie, another option was bowling at the 10-24 Club, which had recently added an automatic pin setter. Frank Si-rianni advertised his daily lunches which were served at all hours and, “Cost from 20 cents and up and includes good cooking and prompt service.”

Other summer activities included the occasional Barn dance at Frank Zappas or attendance at one of the many City League Baseball games that took place every Sunday.

Cumberland’s squad was made up of names like Cotone, Jerde, and Herb Briggs, who served as the team’s catcher. The Advocate would say of Briggs, “Herb has probably more craft stored in his head than any other player in this part of the country. The fans are glad to see him in the local line-up.”

An early summer loss came to Almena, who defeated the team 9-4. The Advocate would say, “Almena played their usual good game of ball and Cumberland was weak at the stick. The managers of the Cumberland Team are grooming the men and expect to get revenge when they play here on the 4th.”

June was flying by and as July 4th grew closer, the city began to prepare. The city fathers had set aside \$1500 for entertainment, sports, and fireworks. Two bands, the Legion Drum Corp, and a baseball game were scheduled for the day, along with a Northern Wisconsin District Log Rolling Contest. Among those expected to take part was Frank Dillon, brother of the current World Champion.

The July 4th evening would conclude with a big dance with the Ted Stephens Terrace Orchestra performing. Considered the best orchestra in the Twin Cities, residents attending the event would be in drawings for a radio set, a Morris chair, and a Mantle Clock. Yes, June was ending, but July 1925 was sure to begin with a bang.

Graduating Class of 1925!



Dorothy Bergman, Edla Carlson, Estella Ekenstedt, Vivian Goldsmith, Eleanor Jerde, Alma Markstrom, Clara Nelson, Gladys Peterson, Myrtle Renhowe, Isabel Severson, Dudley Waite, Frances Anderson, Roberta Brooks, Doris DeLano, Minnie Flottum, Adeline Garrity, Irene Knutson, Dorothy Larson, Olinda Odden, Esther Umhoefer, Evelyn Morey, Walter Avery, Violet Bundy, Henry Cotone, Walter Engebrigtsen, Melvin Fornell, Kenneth Grandy, Edwin Heinecke, Carol Hansen, Neal Irwin, John Jerde, Pearl Jerry, Mildred LeJeune, Paul Peterson, Mildred Risberg, Harvey Stoll, Ethel Swanson, Evelyn Tewksbury, Florence Whitecome.

Hospital Demolition!



Demolition of the old hospital has been taking place the past couple of weeks.

School Board...

Teacher, Adreanna Serbiak as a High School Secretary, and Jordan Potvin as a High School Assistant Football Coach.

Discussion items followed with Jamie Shaffer giving a DPI required report to the Board on the Achievement Gap Reduction Program, required for State Funding. This report on K-3 reading and math goals, met all standards and Shaffer said she was, “Extremely pleased with the results.”

Dr. Rose then gave a brief Referendum Pre-Construction Update, which included a recent walk-through by Engi-

neers and discussions on the options available to house students during construction, while keeping education meaningful and ongoing. A Leadership Meeting, looking at further topics surrounding construction, took place this past Tuesday night.

The night concluded with the Principal’s Administrative Reports as the three discussed the many end-of-the year activities in their respective schools.

Elementary Principal Abe Ferguson told the Board of the end of the year awards, including the June 3 graduation of 54

students from the 4K program. He also explained the 39 different Summer School Courses currently underway.

Middle School Principal Colin Green told of the successful 8th grade speeches given by students and their transition day, where they had an opportunity to walk through the high school and meet staff in preparation for next fall.

High School Principal Dan Hopkins concluded the evening by reviewing the recently completed graduation ceremony and reading an enlightening letter he received from

John Wilcox, Communication Director from Northwood Technical College in Superior, Wisconsin.

Wilcox praised the Cumberland students taking his classes by saying, “I’ve taught many, many high school students in my time teaching at the Community College and Cumberland students are consistently some of the best students I’ve had. They truly present a remarkable quality of writing.”

The meeting was then adjourned with the next assembly set for July 16 at 6:00 pm.

July 4, 1919; Post World War I in the “Island City”

by Mark R. Fuller

The July 10, 1919 Advocate read, “Last Friday was probably the quietest Fourth of July which Cumberland has witnessed since the days when the site was a pine forest.” All the stores in town had closed for the day and the Hotel Cumberland and many restaurants were not serving meals.

The biggest event scheduled for the day that commemorates our Independence was a County welcome home and parade in Rice Lake for the returning WW1 soldiers of the area. Unfortunately, heavy rains throughout Thursday and into Friday morning made the muddy roads unpassable for many in Cumberland to attend.

There was talk of canceling the parade all-together, but a break in the clouds around 11 o’clock Friday morning, led to the decision that the military parade would move forward. Only a tenth of the soldiers expected to attend the event at the Barron County Fairgrounds were able to make it, but it was still a meaningful day for those who did.

The crowd that made the parade heard remarks from State Assemblyman C. C. Coe and then spent the day dancing at the Pavillion near the grounds and participating in the carnival attractions. The Rice Lake

Chronotype would say of the day, “It heightened the holiday spirits of all who were out to honor the returned servicemen and celebrate the greatest Independence Day in the history of our honored democracy.”

Spirits of local residents and all Americans needed to be lifted following the four-year war that ended with the armistice signed on November 11, 1918. A somber backdrop still remained from the conflict that saw twenty-three Cumberland area soldiers lose their lives and a country still dealing with the influenza pandemic that killed over 675,000 people in the United States in 1918 alone.

The 23 deceased veterans were recognized at the Memorial Day observance in Lakeside Cemetery five weeks prior to the 4th. The day included “one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Cumberland as Lew Thomas read “In Flanders Field.” Flowers were placed on graves, the band played, and Reverend H. H. Wegner read a list of the deceased. Only five of the 23 heroes of the war were buried locally, while the Advocate wrote, “Seventeen sleep beneath foreign skies and stranger hands will on Friday strew their graves with flowers.”

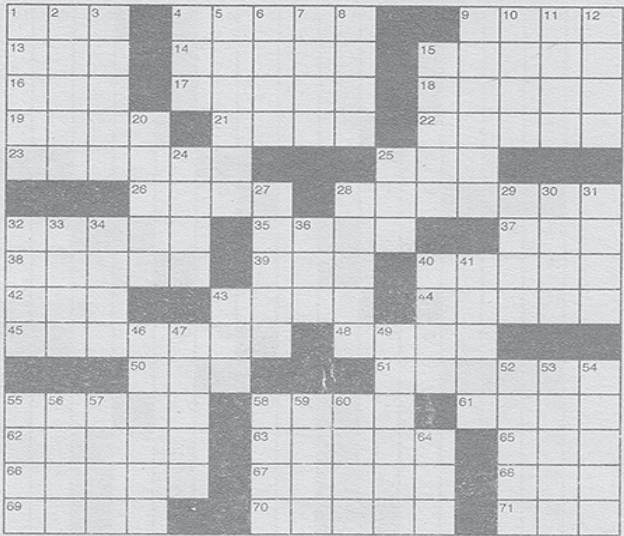
Almost every day that summer, the city was re-

minded of the sacrifices made by our local residents in WW1. On June 14, Archie Young visited his parents in the city following 54 days in a German prison. Telling his story in the June 19 Advocate, he told of meager daily rations that consisted two pieces of bread, turnip soup, and coffee made from roasted grains. He was later sent to a regular prison in Rastatt, Germany, where he spent his time until the armistice.

Another Advocate article told of the death of Private Christ Ferman of Route 1, Comstock. He had taken ill shortly after arriving in France. Before passing away, he asked the Chaplain there to give his parents a message. “Tell them I died like a soldier and with no complaint to make about anything.”

This July 4 will provide a much different atmosphere than the one of 1919. The American consumer will spend almost \$10 billion dollars on food and \$2 billion on fireworks alone, as they come together to celebrate our independence and the birth of their nation. Let the 4th of July also be a poignant reminder of the sacrifices made by the men and women who defended our liberty in 1919 and those who continue to defend this nation’s freedom today.

PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Nosh
- 4 Adult insect
- 9 Factor of ten
- 13 Director (abbr.)
- 14 Having to do with the navy
- 15 Monkey's cousin
- 16 Bard's before
- 17 Greek island
- 18 Angle less than 90 degrees
- 19 Restaurant listing
- 21 Brand of sandwich cookie
- 22 Flowers
- 23 Amends (2 wds.)
- 25 Climbing vine
- 26 Father's sister
- 28 Hoards
- 32 Canned chili brand
- 35 Rodents
- 37 Only
- 38 Sounds
- 39 The other half of Jima

DOWN

- 40 Black and white bear
- 42 Still
- 43 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
- 44 Anxiety
- 45 Building
- 48 Egg-shaped fruit
- 50 Creative work
- 51 Reply
- 55 Computer code for characters
- 58 Excuse me!
- 61 Writer Bombek
- 62 French city
- 63 Fast food meal
- 65 Air Cushion Vehicle (abbr.)
- 66 Laziness
- 67 Turgid
- 68 Ball holder
- 69 Lubricates
- 70 Honor
- 71 Rooster's meat

DOWN

- 1 Swelling
- 2 Made public
- 3 What's "in"
- 4 Business title ending
- 5 Leave stranded
- 6 Allege
- 7 Fence opening
- 8 Tub spread
- 9 Lures
- 10 Flightless birds
- 11 Fetching
- 12 Greek god of war
- 15 Maggot
- 20 Use
- 24 Pulls
- 25 ___ A Small World...
- 27 Trash
- 28 Share
- 29 ___ Kong (island)
- 30 Ceases
- 31 Act as usher
- 32 Eye infection
- 33 Has toed

- 34 Opposed
- 36 Reverence
- 40 Chessman
- 41 Carrot cousin
- 43 Halloween mo.
- 46 Loses consciousness
- 47 Scots' neighbors
- 49 Verse meter
- 52 Anger
- 53 Host
- 54 Large black bird
- 55 Ditto
- 56 Monetary unit
- 57 Neat
- 58 Acting (abbr.)
- 59 Part of a day
- 60 Austin novel
- 64 Lyric poem

Back The Blue Crew!



The Bourbons Bar Back The Blue Crew who helped to raise over \$29,000 for the Cumberland Police Department. It was a great event made possible by the awesome volunteers, donors and those that came to the event. Great job by all!

Tasty!



There were a couple food trucks on hand for the Moonlight Madness shopping event last Saturday evening in downtown Cumberland. Brick Fire pizza was on the menu as well as other tasty treats. The event was put on by the Main Street Collaborative.

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*Food Trucks on site both days

*Beer Garden-07/03 6PM to Midnight & 07/04 Noon to Midnight

*Paisan & The Family Brass-07/03 8PM to Midnight

*Kids' Games -07/04 11AM to Noon--Free!

*Horseshoe Tournament-07/04 NOON to ?
Contact Mark @651-428-5801.

*DJ Music by New Age Entertainment-07/04 6PM until Fireworks

*BEST FIREWORKS DISPLAY around at Dusk-07/04
(Rain date is 07/05)

*Volleyball Tournament-**JULY 5TH @10AM to ?**
Contact Raya @612-434-2352

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EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Gabriel C. Alger, 36, Shell Lake, vehicle pas-senger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Lorraine N. Alger, 67, Shell Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jami L. Anderson, 34, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Tanner R. Armstrong, 23, Ridge-land, failure to have pas-senger seat belted, \$10.00. Michael A. Bauer, 43, Hastings, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Anna A. Boe-Par-ish, 18, New Auburn, oper-ating after rev/suspension of registration, \$175.30. Grant W. Cayo, 41, New Hope, MN., speeding, \$183.30. Kevin W. Check-alski, 24, Weyerhaeuser, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Chibardun Tel-ephone Cooperative, Cam-eron, improper registra-tion of vehicle, \$175.00. Tasheena C. Clause, 32, Hayward, speeding, \$200.50. Lee R. Condon, 45, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Kevin J. Davis, 38, New Auburn, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and oper-ating a motor vehicle with-out proof of insurance, \$10.00. Sarah D. Dees, 47, Cameron, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Daniel A. Dennis, 51, Barron, windshields-tinting-criti-cal area, \$175.30. Tara J. Duncan, 39, Almena, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Luke J. Duncan, 46, Centuria, speeding, \$175.30. Brandon A. Erd-man, 33, Yerington, NV., speeding, \$183.30. Dono-van J. Gilbert, 35, Barron, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Austin J. Hagstrom, 26, Rice Lake, vehicle pas-senger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Brittany M. Hanson, 32, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Patricia A. Har-vey, 66, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Robert J. Held, 41, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Troy W. Huck-ell, 42, Forest Lake, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Javari-as K. Isham, 19, Rice Lake, OWI, \$968.00. Keith R. Johnson, 59, Cumberland, failure to have a seat belt, \$10.00. Karlie K. Johnson, 25, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Scott B. Kenne, 66, Saron-a, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Bryce E. Kessler, 24, Trego, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without in-surance, \$200.50. Ange-lyn J. Koch, 40, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Nicole M.

Lejeune, 47, Birchwood, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and non-registra-tion of vehicle, \$175.30. Lance C. Lheureux, 42, Barron, refuse to take test for intoxication after ar-rest, \$50.00. Cole E. Ling, 21, Weyerhaeuser, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Mai N. Lor, 40, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Jimmi A. Mehalek III., 29, Eau Claire, speeding, \$225.70. John F. Merrill, 40, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after ar-rest, \$50.00. Rosalino Mo-rales-Alvardo, 39, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Nicolas Morales-Alvardo, 25, Prairie Farm, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Jolene K. Neuman, 56, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Michael J. Newman, 60, Solon Springs, speeding, \$175.30. Jessica M. Old-enberg, 19, Rice Lake, license restriction viola-tion, \$200.50. Amberly S. Pernetton, 34, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, \$250.00. Bredon J. Scher-er, 18, Hillsdale, display unauthorized vehicle reg-istration plate, \$238.30. Anthony J. Shepler, 55, Rice Lake, operating a mo-tor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Ja-son S. Sieja, 32, Weyer-haeuser, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ginger M. Sierras, 49, Cumber-land, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Christopher A. Skar, 39, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Paul R. Soelle, 66, Shell Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Austin J. Strand, 23, New Richmond, oper-ating a motor vehicle with-out insurance, \$200.50. Andrew L. Swanson, 40, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Todd A. Taylor-Duke, 35, Hay-ward, speeding, \$175.30. Valerie E. Temple, 54, Dallas, speeding, \$175.30. Alexander R. Vaughn, 25, Barron, OWI, \$1,056.00. Michael G. Whittington, 44, Wausau, possess open intoxicants in motor vehi-cle, \$263.50, and unclean/defective lights or reflec-tors, \$162.70. Trisha L. Witham, 44, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Wil-liam D. Zimmerman, 25, Weyerhaeuser, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00.

Complaints

Izaiha J. Popple, 18, of Bloomer, has been charged with obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for September 4, 2024. Bredon J. Scherer, 18, of Hillsdale, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court appearance was

scheduled for June 19, 2024.

Tre M. Lawrence, 25, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for July 3, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Brooke H. Lipka, 30, of Chetek, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. Her court hear-ing is scheduled for July 24, 2024.

Jose L. Aguayo-Oso-rio-36, of Menasha, WI., has been charged with op-erating while revoked. His court hearing is scheduled for August 20, 2024.

Cody J. Bartels, 26, of Bruce, has been charged with operating while re-voked, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court or-der and operating while re-voked. His initial appear-ance is scheduled for July 10, 2024.

James R. Green, 40, of Barronett, has been charged with operating while revoked. His ad-journed initial appearance is scheduled for July 24, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Dakota N. Seifert, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violate/Ha-rassment restraining order. His adjourned initial ap-pearance was scheduled for June 21, 2024.

Dallas J. Larson, 41, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned ini-tial appearance is sched-uled for July 31, 2024.

Angie L. Gesler, 41, of New Auburn, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her adjourned ini-tial appearance is sched-uled for July 31, 2024. Curtis W. Kirby, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with endanger safety/use of a dangerous weapon and operate fire-arm while intoxicated. His court hearing is scheduled for September 4, 2024.

Peter R. Cupp, 40, of Cumberland, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for June 26, 2024.

Tyler S. Ball, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting or obstruct-ing an officer. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 26, 2024.

Ryan A. Potack, 32, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating while revoked and igni-tion interlock device tam-pering/failure to install/ violate court order. His adjourned initial appear-

ance is scheduled for July 24, 2024.

John E. Sadowski, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, criminal damage to prop-erty, resisting or obstructing an officer and knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 24, 2024.

Christopher M. Bodner, 42, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and carrying a concealed knife. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 2, 2024.

Diane M. Peters, 40, of St. Louis Park, MN., has been charged with posses-sion of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 23, 2024.

Brenda Y. Thompson, 51, of Gilman, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, pos-session of THC, posses-sion of drug paraphernalia and OWI. Her adjourned initial appearance is sched-uled for July 31, 2024.

Billy J. Daniels, 48, of Barron, has been charged with possession of meth-amphetamine and repeater. His adjourned initial ap-pearance was scheduled for June 21, 2024.

Eric M. Wikaryasz, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while un-der the influence, hit and run-attended vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle while revoked.

A sergeant, with the Rice Lake Police Department, reports that on June 12, 2024, at approximately 9:31 pm, he responded to the intersection of Thom-as Street and Manwaring Avenue regarding a two vehicle crash. An officer with the same department had responded also.

When the officer re-sponded to the inter-section, he was flagged down by two male sub-jects, A.B. and T.D. A.B. advised that he called 911 to report that his ve-hicle had been struck by another vehicle. The of-ficer reports he observed a Hyundai that had dam-age to the driver’s side of the bumper. A.B. stated that while he was trying to park his vehicle on the street, a truck was revers-ing down the road and struck the front of A.B.’s vehicle with the rear bumper of the truck. A.B. stated that as the crash occurred, he observed a male driver and female passenger. Immediately after the crash, the male driver exited the vehicle and the female driver got into the driver’s seat.

The officer reports the driver of the truck was

later identified as the registered owner of the truck, Wikaryasz, the de-fendant.

A.B. stated that as soon as Wikaryasz exited the vehicle, he asked A.B. not to call the police because he did not want to go to jail, and offered A.B. money to not call the police. Wikaryasz also informed A.B. that he was drunk, and heard Wikaryasz tell the female occupant that she had to say she was driving so he wouldn’t go to jail. The officer reports the female occupant was identified. The female ultimately drove the truck off the roadway, and parked it on the south side of the park-ing lot. After parking the vehicle, both the female and Wikaryasz walked into an apartment build-ing.

The officer reports A.B. pointed out the other vehicle involved in the crash, which was a truck parked on the south side of the parking lot. The of-ficer reports Wikaryasz was the registered owner of the vehicle, that id did not have an ignition inter-lock device installed and that there was damage to the passenger side of the rear bumper.

The officer reports he, along with the sergeant and two oth-er officers, entered the apart-ment building and attempted to make contact with Wikary-asz. They knocked several times and announced them-selves as law enforcement, but no one came to the door.

The sergeant reports that as he was leaving, he observed one of the officer’s attempt-ing to make contact again. The officer began flashing his light, and the sergeant exited his vehicle and responded to the officer’s location. As the sergeant approached, he observed a female to be approaching the door. The female identified herself, and was asked to get Wikaryasz.

After the Wikaryasz came out of the apart-ment, he was asked about the crash. Wikary-asz stated, “There ain’t no crash.” The sergeant asked Wikaryasz what he meant and Wikaryasz stated, “I wasn’t driv-ing.” The sergeant asked who was driving, and no one answered. The of-ficer asked the female if she was driving, and she indicated that she was.

At that time, the officer went to speak with the fe-male, while the other two officers and the sergeant stayed with Wikaryasz.

The sergeant asked Wi-karyasz if he had come home and gone right to bed after the crash, and Wikaryasz indicated that they both did. The ser-geant asked Wikaryaszif he drank prior to the acci-dent, and denied drinking after the accident.

Wikaryasz eventually went inside the apartment to get shoes, and then im-mediately told the female to stop talking to officers, saying it “was their word against ours.”

The sergeant reports that Wikaryasz exhibited slurred speech, bloodshot eyes, glassy eyes and that there was an odor of intoxicants coming from his person.

The sergeant reports he asked Wikaryasz if he was willing to perform field sobriety tests, and he stated that he would. Af-ter the officer explained such to Wikaryasz, Wi-karyasz stated he was not driving, so he would not perform the field sobriety tests.

An officer reports he and another officer eventu-ally made contact with a male. The officer reports the male stated that he had been watching tele-vision when he observed the truck pull out. The male advised that the truck was slowly traveling eastbound on E. Thomas Street, that the truck stopped, and that it then “booked it, backwards.” The male lost sight of the truck and then heard a crash. The male stated he then looked outside and saw him, which the officer reports referred to Wikaryasz, get out of the vehicle. The offi-cer’s reports reflect the male in-dicated that he saw Wikaryasz in the driver’s seat.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Wikaryasz may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 10 years or both. For hit and run-attended vehicle, he may be fined not less than \$300 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both. For operating a motor vehicle while revoked, he may be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned for not more than one year or both. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for June 21, 2024.

Risk of pavement buckling rises with temperatures

Warmer temperatures fore-cast throughout Wisconsin over the next several days could create conditions for pavement buckling. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) is advising motorists to be alert and take extra caution.

Pavement can buckle when the weather quickly goes from cool to very hot. This causes slabs of pave-ment to expand and push against one another. If the pressure becomes great enough, the pavement can buckle and create unexpect-ed bumps or dips. Watch the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) animation on pavement buckles.

While it’s difficult to pre-dict if or where buckling may occur, WisDOT offers these tips:

Slow down, buckle up and focus your full attention on the roadway.

Watch for slowing traffic and be ready to move over for all roadside workers, including highway crews as they repair damaged pave-ment.

Before your trip, check the 511 Travel Information system (511wi.gov) for the latest on any incidents or delays.

If necessary, report serious pavement issues by calling 911. Be ready to provide specific location informa-tion.

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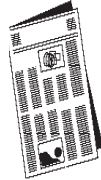
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3	8	1	4	9	5	7	6	2	
7	4	6	3	8	2	9	1	5	
4	3	8	1	2	6	5	9	7	
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1	5	2	9	7	3	6	8	4	
8	1	4	6	3	7	2	5	9	
9	9	5	2	4	8	3	7	1	
2	7	3	5	1	9	8	4	6	

Sudoku Solution #4147-D



Thank you for
reading
The Advocate



Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
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Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency

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