



Northwoods Newcomer: Recognizing the Ruppels for their gift to Cumberland

by Larry Werner

When I moved to Cumberland three years ago this month, I began to notice that this town of 2,000 has many amenities places of this size don't. One of those amenities is the former Catholic church that has served as our fine arts center for almost 20 years.

Many larger communities don't have arts centers with state-of-the-art seating, sound, lighting and a turntable stage. We have this facility because Ron and Mark Ruppel, local businessmen, bought the old church in 1999 and gave it to ETC, Cumberland's umbrella arts organization.

Last Saturday, before the final performance of *Charlotte's Web*, the ETC board announced the arts center's performance space will be named "The Ruppel Family Theater," and a sign was unveiled that will hang above the door.

"We are so grateful for people like the Ruppels who grew up here and still devote their time and resources to make this a wonderful place with a great theater, a beautiful library, and special schools and churches," said ETC president Lori Bock, retired director of the library. "It's part of that unexplainable something we treasure in Cumberland — something that reaches out and embraces you, makes you feel like you are at home surrounded by family and never want to leave."

Mike Clay, a retired English teacher and longtime ETC board member, said a lot of people worked to turn the old St. Mary's Catholic Church into a beautiful theater. But it was the Ruppels who stepped up and

bought the place. Before the arts center, Cumberland Community Theater, which formed in 1989, did plays in the Isle Theater, between movies.

"The Ruppel family, under the impetus of Ron and Mark Ruppel, decided to purchase the building for use as a fine arts center for Cumberland," Clay said. "Ron and Mark had been active in local theater and music for years. They knew the town would be immensely benefited by an arts center. Our organization is forever thankful for their vision, their talent, and their generosity."

Dave Evenson, like Clay, has spent hundreds of hours at the arts center as a board member, actor, director and volunteer carpenter. The retired DNR officer got involved with ETC when Mark Ruppel recruited him for *Guys and Dolls*, ETC's first musical.

"Next musical, I believe, was *Li'l Abner*, with Mark in the title part, and Ron also in play," Evenson said. "We all remember Mark as Elvis/Pharoah in *Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and Ron as Frank Sinatra in various *Rat Pack* performances and cabarets. Cumberland is blessed to have the Ruppel family as a backbone of the community."

To recognize the family's contribution, the ETC board decided it was fitting to name our theater after the folks who gave Cumberland a home for the arts. Next time you attend a play or concert, you can tell your friends you're going to "The Ruppel."

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Blue Hills Band in Island City on June 27

The Blue Hills Band, an eclectic group of musicians from Birchwood, will be playing Tuesday, June 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. as part of the Island City Music series. The band, led by guitarist Levon Soaper, played last summer on the Library Lake stage and performs frequently around north-west Wisconsin.

vis, say their music features "earth rhythms, beautiful melodies on guitar with vocal harmonies and soulful ad-libs."

There is no charge for attending the Island City Music concerts. But you should bring your own lawn chairs. In the event of rain, the concerts will be held in Nezzys event center.



The Blue Hills Band

The series of 10 concerts on the stage used for Rutabaga Festival is sponsored by the Cumberland Area Business Alliance (CABA) and individual local businesses and organizations, including The Advocate.

Cumberland Connect, also known as Placemakers, is title sponsor of the concert by Soaper's band. Cumberland Connect is a group of local residents who are working to create places and events where people can socialize.

Blue Hills describes its musical genre as R&B, reggae, folk and rock. Levon and his twin brother, Tra-

Parents and staff of Island City Academy charter school will be on hand each Tuesday with the school district's kayaks that can be taken out from the city dock on the south shore of the lake. Susan Bridger, community education director, asks that you call or email her to reserve kayaks by Monday. Her number is 715-822-5121, ext. 403, and her email is sbrid@csdmail.com.

Free-will offerings will be accepted for the use of kayaks, with the donations going to the Island City Academy.

Questions? Call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117.

Ruppel Family Receives Honor



Ron and Mark Ruppel and their families were recognized for their donation of the Art Center building to ETC and Cumberland Community Theatre. ETC has named the theatre in their honor. The presentation was made last Saturday night at the final performance of *Charlotte's Web*. Pictured above are ETC board members Tom Toftness, Roger Thorpe, Lori Bock, Dave Evenson, Board President Mike Clay, and Jeremy Westin.

Welcome Home!



The Cumberland Beavers Baseball Team received a warm welcome home after participating in the WIAA State Baseball Tournament on June 14th. A fire truck and long procession of cars made their way up and down Main St. Congratulations on a great year boys! Baseball story on page 6.

Deadly House Fire in Polk County claims one life

On Thursday, June 15, 2017, at 6:11 a.m., the Polk County Sheriff's Office received notification of a fully engulfed residential house fire at 760 150th Avenue, Apple River Township.

Upon arrival of the Apple River Fire Department, a request was made to have the Amery Fire Department assist with handling the fire. The Apple River Fire Department and the Amery Fire Department were able

to extinguish the blaze; however the home was completely destroyed.

After the fire was extinguished, it was learned there may have been person(s) that may have been home at the time of the fire. Polk County Investigators, along with the assistance of the State Department of Criminal Investigation Arson Investigation Unit responded to the scene. During the course of the search, they

did locate one person who perished in the fire.

After personnel were able to move the person from the residence he/she was transported to the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy. At this time, the identify of the victim is still undetermined and once identification is confirmed an update will be given.

Members of the Apple River Fire Department,

Amery Fire Department, Amery Municipal Ambulance Service, Polk County Medical Examiner's Office, and the State of Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation Arson Investigation Unit, assisted the Polk County Sheriff's Department with this investigation.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

Work Underway!



Work has begun on the new Kwik Trip store located next to Burger King on Elm St. in Cumberland. The store is scheduled to open on October 23rd.

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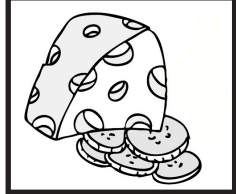
College News

Michael Warren, of Shell Lake earned a Bachelor of Manufacturing Management from the University of Minnesota Crookston on May 6th.

Brady Rose of Cumberland received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Sioux Falls on Sunday, May 21st.

Kayla Johnson has made the Dean's List for the spring semester 2017 at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas. Kayla is the daughter of Scott and Colleen Johnson of Cumberland.

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for the spring semester of the 2016-17 academic year, ending May 2017: Cumberland: Jocelyn Kay Olson, and Jenna Elizabeth Romanowski; Comstock: Jillian Kay Jensen.



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The University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) has announced its Dean's List for Spring Semester 2017: Cumberland: Jason G Behling, and Rachel N Steglich; Comstock: Emily Delfosse; and Shell Lake: Adam Hungerbuhler, and Jesi Sando.

William Cross of Comstock, received the Outstanding Management Student Award from the Business Department at the U of M Crookston on Thursday, April 20th.

Ryan Leckel, of Shell Lake, has been named Outstanding Student Researcher of the Year for the College of Arts, Communication, Humanities and Social Sciences for his research projects and work during the 2016-17 academic year at University of Wisconsin-Stout.



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, June 22nd

8 am • CHS Marching Band Camp • Endeavor Field

Monday, June 26th

5:30 pm • Open Soccer • Endeavor Field

Community Ed Classes

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce that Cumberland School District kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings, beginning June 6th during the Concert Series on the shores of recently beautified Library Lake from 6-8 p.m.

Cost: Free • However, donations will be accepted by the Island City Academy students/families who will be manning this fun event! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family! So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Monday of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

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Tabetha Gramberg, Instructor

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Cumberland Middle School

This class is for potential babysitters ages 11+ and will focus on childcare and needs for children of all ages, safety hazards, first aid, pediatric CPR, and will also include a visit to a local daycare. Cost: \$45 which includes the Red Cross Certificate of Babysitting and a personal Babysitting Handbook (15 spots are available) Please pre-register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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Instructor Rebekah Bjelland

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Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

Summer is officially here and we are about to celebrate the summer solstice this week. This solstice marks early dawns, long-warm-humid days, late sunsets and short nights.

The long summer days give our youth more time to participate in our activities that take place in and outside of the library building. Many youth have taken part in the Pete the Cat Scavenger Hunt and have so far spied him at Pendleton Pawn-General Store and Toftness Chiropractic Clinic over the past two weeks. Pete is off to a new location this week! The Traveling Lantern Theatre will be performing “The Ribbles Build a Residence” show on the second floor in the Anna St. Angelo Children’s Library on Tuesday, June 27 at 6:30 PM. In addition to the regularly scheduled Story Hour programs on Tuesday nights and Wednesday mornings, new educational activities lead by Anna Tschirhart are being provided to the Latch Key/Kids Club on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The Library has become a gathering place for youth of all ages!

The TSAP Library is pleased to collaborate with the Boys and Girls Club to offer free breakfast and snacks to youth at the Library Monday through Friday. The breakfast is served from 9:30 AM – 1:00 PM and snack time is served from 3:00 – 5:00 PM. This program is open to all youth under age 18 and it is funded in part through the US Department of Agriculture Summer Food Service Program.

Many adults enjoyed our recent Christopher Valen author visit last Thursday. Chris spoke on his journey of becoming a mystery writer. His books have been

recognized by many national organizations and have received many awards. Mark your calendar on Thursday, July 13 for our next adult event. Wood Carver/Guitar Maker Ron Helstern Sr and his special guest will speak on their wood carving, guitar making and musical talents (and maybe perform a song or two???)

Thank you to the many patrons who continue to make book, audiobook and DVD donations to the Library. These materials are placed in the “New to Us” section of the library on the first floor near the Lucky Day books. There are currently many interesting books on gardening, Native Americans, Cowboys of the West, and scenes and parks of the South West. These materials will then be added to the library’s permanent collections if they gain interest and are checked out.

Thank you to Deb Tempesta and many other community members who donated items of the famous “Our Missy.” Historic items of Helen “Missy” Adams were placed in the display cabinet for patrons to view over the past month. Missy was awarded National Teacher of the Year by President Kennedy at the White House in 1961. Many patrons of all ages have been blessed to enjoy Missy as a friend, colleague and a teacher. There has not been another Wisconsin teacher since Missy to receive this prestigious National Teacher of the Year Award.

You are always invited to visit the TSAP Library to unwind in a quiet space in a comfy chair and enjoy a good book or movie. The refreshing sound of children coming and going, the cool AC, speedy Wi-Fi and interesting check out materials are free of charge!



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The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday, June 15th to welcome Alternativa Solutions to town. Alternativa Solutions provides business consulting strategy services nationally in arts, wellness, and other industries – Come visit them or contact Owner Jim Tempesta at 715-318-4653 or jimt@alternativesolutions.com. Pictured left to right are: Chamber members Stacy Rischette, Joe Ranallo, Owner Jimmy Tempesta, Monica LaVeau, Dr. Jerry Tempesta, Barb Tempesta and Chamber member Matt Daubenspeck.



A large crowd joined Chris Kroeze as he performed on June 13th as part of the Island City Music concert series. Join The Blue Hills Band for the next concert in the series on Tuesday night, June 27th on the shores of Library Lake. Note: There will be no concert on the 4th of July.

Low Interest Emergency Physical Loss Loans available for 11 Wisconsin Counties with assistance to producers in surrounding states

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Acting Administrator Chris Beyerhelm has announced that physical loss loans are available for 11 counties in Wisconsin. Farm operators who have suffered major physical losses caused by high winds, hail, lightning, rain, flash flooding and tornadoes that occurred May 16 through May 18, 2017, may be eligible for emergency loans.

This Administrator’s Physical Loss Notification has been issued for Barron, Buffalo, Eau Claire, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Polk, Rock, Rusk, Sauk and Trempealeau counties as the primary damaged area.

Additionally, 23 Wisconsin

counties are contiguous to this designated disaster area, making these producers also potentially eligible for programs based on this designation. The contiguous counties are: Adams, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Dunn, Green, Iowa, La Crosse, Monroe, Pepin, Price, Richland, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Vernon, Walworth, Washburn, Waukesha and Wood.

The following contiguous counties in surrounding states are also eligible for emergency loans:

Illinois: Boone and Winnebago counties

Minnesota: Chicago, Wabasha, Washington and Winona counties

FSA’s low interest emergency

loans may be made available to any applicant with a qualifying loss in the counties named above. Approval is limited to applicants who suffered severe physical losses only.

Physical loss loans may be made to eligible farmers and ranchers to repair or replace damaged or destroyed physical property essential to the success of the agriculture operation, including livestock losses. Examples of property commonly affected include essential farm buildings, fixtures to real estate, equipment, livestock, perennial crops, fruit and nut bearing trees, and harvested or stored crops and hay.

Producers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the declaration

to apply for loans for physical losses.

Please contact FSA for more information on loan eligibility and the application process. FSA office information is available at <http://offices.usda.gov>. Additional FSA disaster assistance program information is available at <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov>. USDA is an equal opportunity lender, provider and employer.



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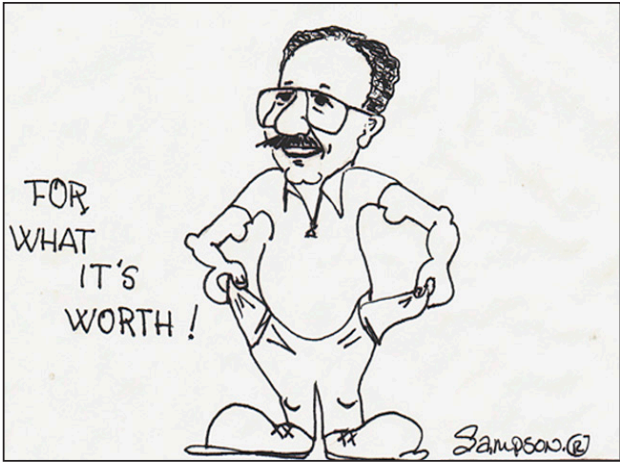
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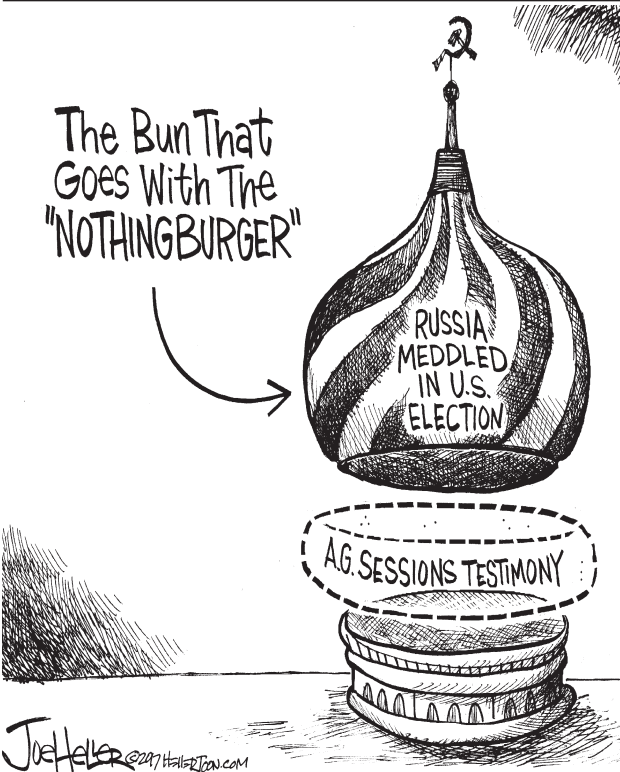


By Craig Bucher

I was counting the time, this past Thursday, as we drove back from the state baseball tournament, and discovered it was 50 years ago, this spring, that our first born, Mark, started T-ball and so began a period of great joy for our family. Along came Paul, then Heather and we tagged along to hockey, baseball and the rest of the activities as our family participated in youth sports programs. I remember coming home from coaching, in high school, picking up one or another of the kids and heading off to either a game or a practice. Sharon would have another of the kids and headed off in a different direction. She would find us and provide our evening meal of sandwiches. I would not have it any other way. There have been periods of joy and times of sadness as games were won and lost. It has now ended. With the Beavers loss in the state tournament, our last grandson has played his last game of high school baseball. It has been a great ride and I would encourage all parents to take the trip. It is fun and so very rewarding. Be it baseball, cheerleading or whatever, take the time to encourage and participate in your kids activity. God has now closed this door for Sharon and me. He will also open another door. I can't wait to see what He has planned for us. Maybe we can "rent a kid" for next year's baseball season.

Thanks once again to all the players on the Beaver baseball team. You have given your parents, grandparents and all your fans a great season. Fifty years from now, you will remember, with much fondness, this season.

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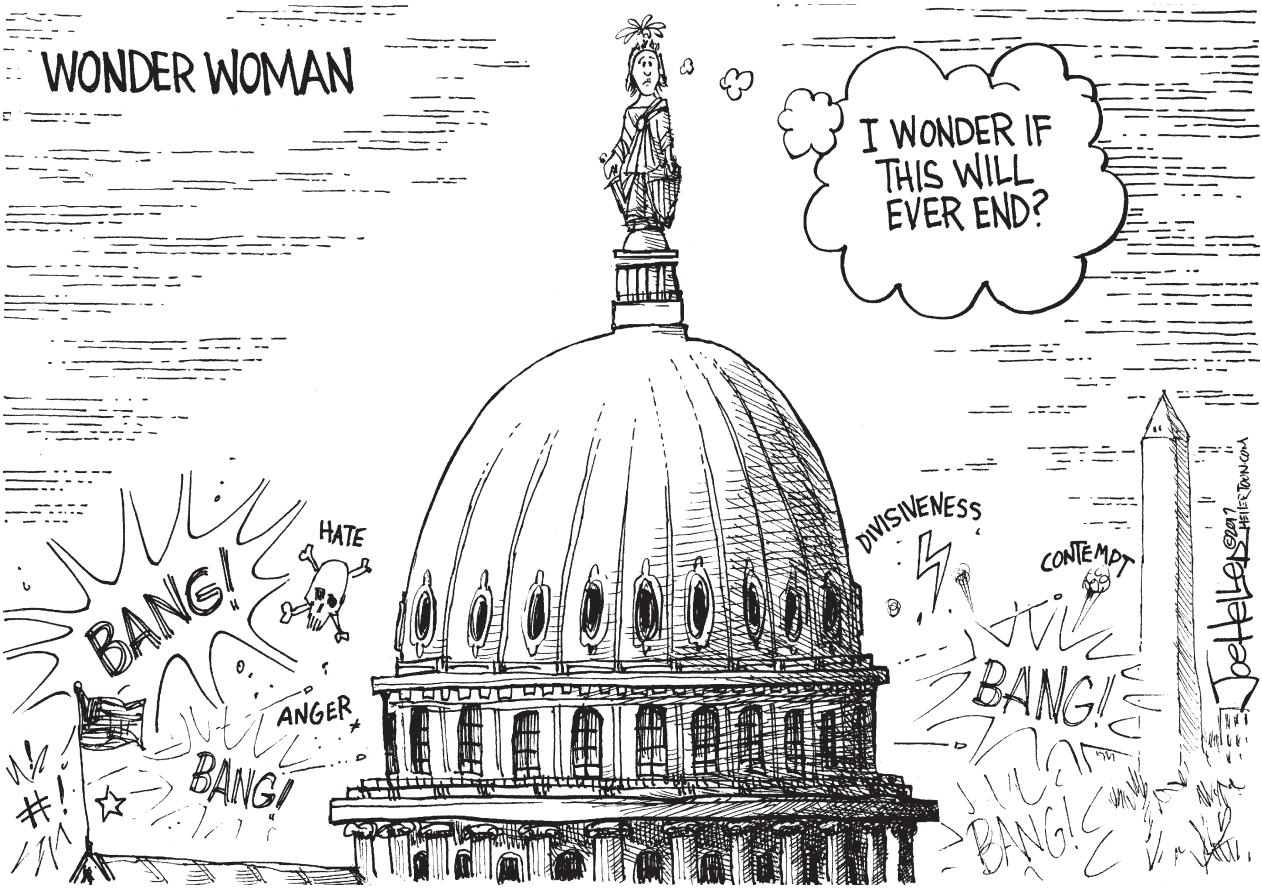
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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

Here are reasons why a company such as Foxconn might consider Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. – The speculation began within minutes of when President Trump, speaking in Waukesha and alluding to negotiations with an unspecified company, told Gov. Scott Walker he might get “a very happy surprise very soon.” That surprise may well be Foxconn, a Taiwanese giant that assembles Apple’s iPhones and other electronics. No one will say for sure, but the Associated Press reported Thursday it had off-the-record confirmation that Foxconn is talking with Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. never comments on pending or potential opportunities – which is appropriate given how fragile and competitive such talks can be – so the potential “surprise” is still tightly wrapped inside a box awaiting a party that may never come.

This much is known, however. Foxconn is best known as one of Apple’s iPhone and iPad manufacturing partners. The company is likely to build a plant in the United States that would be used to build displays for everything from “Internet of Things” products to Apple devices.

As DigiTimes reported earlier this year, Foxconn would use a U.S. facility to manufacture “small to medium displays for IoT applica-

tions, including automotive, medical care and mobile terminal displays.” It could also be used to develop new screens for existing Apple products and televisions.

Foxconn CEO and Chairman Terry Gou said in January the company was planning to invest \$7 billion in a U.S. facility, and company executive visited the White House a month or so ago.

Why would a company so large that entire cities have sprung up around its global factories have an interest in the United States and Wisconsin?

For starters, building a huge screen plant in the United States would fit well with Trump’s push to create more domestic jobs. Trump has criticized foreign and domestic companies alike for not creating or keeping American manufacturing jobs, and he has threatened to increase tariffs on imports from countries that don’t take heed.

The interest goes beyond politics, however. Foxconn would like to secure a larger share of American markets, particularly for products such as Sharp, a recently acquired subsidiary. Localizing screen production could help the company save on transport costs. The resulting publicity could also help sell

more high-end Sharp-branded sets in the United States, the world’s second-biggest television market.

Those factors apply anywhere in the United States where Foxconn chooses to build. So, why Wisconsin?

• The state has a manufacturing tradition that extends to electronic devices, equipment and components. In fact, electrical machinery of all types accounted for 9.4 percent of Wisconsin exports in the most recent year – about \$2 billion in total. Power electronics and controls has been a Wisconsin specialty for a century or more.

• Wisconsin is a state plugged into the Internet of Things through major companies such as GE Healthcare, Johnson Controls, Rockwell Automation and more. The Internet of Things is a term that describes using the internet to connect computing devices embedded in everyday objects, enabling them to send and receive data via WiFi, cellular connections or other networks. It includes anything from your Fitbit wristband to coffee makers and garage openers you can control through a smartphone, to smart buildings, connected cars and much more. Wisconsin companies large and small have

been increasingly good at figuring it out.

• The state has the foundation to produce skilled workers through the Wisconsin Technical College System and the UW System. The Department of Computer Sciences at the UW-Madison is one of the leading academic departments in the country, usually ranking in the top 12. There are strong engineering colleges in Madison, Milwaukee, Menomonie and Platteville.

• There are logical plant sites available and an infrastructure in place that would enable a company the size of Foxconn to deliver its products to market.

Other states are reportedly in the hunt, most notably Michigan, which has a similar footprint to Wisconsin. Some states may be able to dig deeper into their own pockets to provide cash incentives. That means the president’s “surprise” could fizzle like a candle on a birthday cake.

At the same time, there is reason to believe Wisconsin has what it takes to compete, if not for Foxconn the next major company.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He is the former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago June 20, 2007

The Cumberland FFA Chapter was named 2007 High School Winner of the Opening/Closing Ceremonies State Speaking Contest at the FFA Convention held in Madison. Team members included Kyle Mathison, Joyanna Helbig, Linnea Grenquist, Brandon Fischer, Dustin Grover, and Jay Blaskowski. Their advisor is Arlaiana Meyer.

The 3M Bush Series car and driver Charlie Honeycutt, drew lots of spectators at last Wednesday’s Industry Appreciation, which honored 3M at the Cumberland Golf Course.

Golf winners at Industry Appreciation Day were Paul Nelson, “shoot out” winner, Cary Diesterhaft, “putt off winner,” and Brandon Stuntz “closest to the pin.”

The Cumberland Islanders had their most explosive weekend in team history to run their record to 3-3. The Islanders traveled to Hayward to take on the Seely Loggers, defeating them 18-4. Sunday the Islanders put on quite a show for the home town crowd, thrashing the Stanberry Giants 23-9.

20 Years Ago June 25, 1997

The wrecking ball took down a chunk of history as it demolished the oldest remaining section of the Cumberland Elementary School during the building program now underway. This section will be replaced with a new addition.

The Cumberland Community Band will present its second concert of the season on June 29th at Tourist Park. Band Director Bob Stumpf said this is the first time the band has played outside.

The Cumberland GAP held their Annual Awards Banquet recently. Robert M. Skinner was awarded the Good Ambitions Person of the Year. The Outstanding Farmer Award was presented to Brad and Holly Nyhus. Dan Hopkins was named Outstanding Young Educator. Two Distinguished Service Awards were presented, one went to Mona Cifaldi and the other to outgoing President Jean Williams.

30 Years Ago June 24, 1987

The featured speaker at the Cumberland Kiwanis Club meeting was Charles Christensen, manager of the Cumberland Municipal Utility, who told the Kiwanis that Cumberland is one of 88 cities in the state of Wisconsin that owns its own electric utility to serve the city.

The Almena Community Women will sponsor the fifth annual Junior Miss Almena Contest on July 2. This year’s contestants are: Jolene Stoeberl, Stacy White, Missy Feidt, Kristin Hansin, Teresa Hiber, Angie Jeska, Michelle Sellent, Jill Hoff, Jessica Updike, and Angie Ludke.

40 Years Ago June 23, 1977

Officers for 1977-78 of Anderson-Thomson Post 98 were installed last week

by Paul Lund, 10th District Commander. Ervin Long is the new Post 98 Commander, Louis DeGidio, finance officer; Tom DeNucci, 1st vice commander; Tom Mysicka, adjutant; Lloyd Jacobson, sergeant at arms; Butch Towberman, service officer, Joe Tschida, chaplain, Sam Donatelle, post historian, and Pat Ricci, sergeant at arms.

Showing Wednesday-Thursday at the Isle Theatre, “A Star Is Born” starring Barbara Streisand, and Kris Kristofferson.

50 Years Ago June 22, 1967

One of Cumberland’s leading citizens, Thomas St. Angelo, 78, died June 16 at Cumberland Memorial Hospital of a heart attack following a five week illness. He served as Red Cross Fund Chairman for Barron County, Republican Party Chairman of Barron County, was a member of the Palmer School Board, a member of the War Production Board during WWII, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Association and Appraiser of the FHA and Veterans Administration, as well as an active member of St. Anthony Catholic Church. Funeral services were held June 20th at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Eight boys, Steve King, Kurt Miller, Mark Nelson, Mark Shortner, Brent Laursen, Jim, Bob and Sam Donatelle, left Sunday to spend the week at Badger Boys Basketball Camp at Woodruff. They were taken

over by Jim King and Sam Donatelle.

60 Years Ago June 13, 1957

An additional levy of about 2 1/2 mills on taxes in the local school district would finance the construction of a new High School building, costing about \$800,000. This would be required to pay off bonds over 20 years and would be in addition to the indebtedness on the equalized valuation at the 5% legal limit. Dr. William Lane, in charge of the Cumberland study, told the audience of between 150-200 persons, that to build the kind of school building Cumberland actually needs would cost about \$1 1/4 million. “This is impossible for the district to finance

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2017 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip
6/14	80	63	0.27"
6/15	78	60	-
6/16	79	57	-
6/17	81	56	0.02"
6/18	79	57	0.50"
6/19	66	55	0.02"
6/20	68	51	0.17"

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

Court News

Marriage Licenses

Jason A. Luepke, 43, Cameron, and Amanda B. S. Frisinger, 27, Cameron; Anthony C. Barnes, 22, Town of Lakeland, and Carrissa J. Steinert, 25, Town of Lakeland; Jonathan L. Knoop, 29, Rice Lake, and Kiatlyn J. Carlton, 28, Evergreen; Andrew P. Kemp, 25, Barron, and Brittany E. King, 26, Barron; Spencer J. Smith, 22, Town of Stanley, and Djozelle F. Laureta, 21, Colorado Springs, CO.; Richard T. Drobnick, 66, Chetek, and Debra S. McFaul, 54, Chetek; Anthony L. Wade, 46, Town of Stanley, and Trista A. Swan, 40, Town of Stanley; Karl L. Norberg, 30, Prairie Farm, and Gina M. Bever, 28, Prairie Farm; Tuila Pogi, 38, New Brighton, MN., and Sara J. Votruba, 41, New Brighton, MN.; Dylan J. C. Culver, 25, Mounds, View, MN., and Sarah E. Hucovski, 24, Mounds View, MN; Robert D. Hedrington, 38, Barron, and Jessica D. Chernak, 37, Barron; Trent R. Mininger, 23, Town of Clinton, and Jill M. Peaster, 18, Town of Clinton; Shawn McKeever, 33, Rice Lake, and Angela M. Doolin, 33, Rice Lake; and Jacob L. Robinson, 36, Los Angeles, CA., and Micaela B. Gruber, 32, Los Angeles, CA.

Divorces Filed

Jocelyn S. Carbarin, 39, Hayward, vs. Andres C. Chavez, 27, Barron; John E. Ackerman, 32, Rice Lake, vs. Jennifer M. Ackerman, 30, Rice Lake; Kimberly A. Robert, 51, Cameron, vs. John B. Roberts, 53, Clear Lake; and Tammy J. Lenbom, 55, Cameron, vs Mark A. Lenbom, 56, Cameron.

Complaints

Dylan R. Magana, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear June 28, 2017.

Cody J. Christianson, 24, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear June 28, 2017.

David D. Serafina, 62, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for June 21, 2017.

Thomas M. Ader, 39, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is scheduled to appear June 21, 2017.

Micah J. M. Homesky, 18, of Cumberland, has been charged with underage drinking. She is scheduled to appear July 19, 2017.

Barron County Circuit Court

Lance R. Agler, 29, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30; Janice A. Dayton, 47, Poskin, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Patricia W. Idle, 29, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Kuhl Construction, Turtle Lake, vehicle equipment violations, group 1, \$238.30; Marissa V. Nelson, 19, Frederic, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Bobbi J. Rasmussen, 37, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Rodrigo C. Rodriguez, 33, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Daniel G. E. Voss, 33, Frederic, speeding, \$200.50; and Erica J. Huber, 39, Cumberland, hit and run, \$443.00 + local jail, costs and community service.

Cazz A. Johnson, 27, of Chetek pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$200.50.

William B. VanAllen III, 26, of Rice Lake, pled guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana. He was fined \$200.50.

Criminal Complaints

Jody L. Amundson, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting/obstructing an officer, and operating a motor vehicle after revocation of her driver's license. Her hearing will be held September 3, 2017.

Kenneth W. Simpson, 62, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing is scheduled for August 23, 2017.

Gina M. Perez, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her hearing is set for August 2, 2017.

James R. Davey, 27, of Chetek, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 3rd, operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited alcohol concentration, 3rd, and misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by consuming alcohol). His initial appearance will be held June 21, 2017.

Joseph W. Bose, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by violating the no contact portion of his bond). His hearing will be held August 2, 2017.

Jesse B. Putzke, 30, of Chetek, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by consuming alcohol). His hearing will be held August 11, 2017.

Devontee T. Works, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft of moveable property (\$15.00 gas drive off). His hearing is scheduled for July 12, 2017.

Gregory T. Mayer, 32, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 5th, and felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime). His arraignment is scheduled for July 26, 2017. He has also been charged with three counts of delivery of amphetamine. His preliminary hearing for that case will be held June 20, 2017.

Stephanie E. Lundequam, 39, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing will be held July 27, 2017 017.

Jeremy L. Mosay, 36, of Shell Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 5th, and operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, 1st.

The criminal complaint states that on Friday, June 9, 2017, at approximately 5:27 p.m. Cumberland Police Officer Frey was advised of a complaint of a red car racing up and down the Berdan trailer park. Officer Frey spoke with the trailer park manager, who pointed to a red car at the end of the road and advised that was the car racing up and down the street.

She stated the male driver got out of his vehicle and confronted her about yelling at him to slow down. She said during her conversation she could smell the order of intoxicants coming from his breath. While Officer Frey was speaking with

her, he observed the red car driving toward him. He observed a single male subject in the driver's seat with the driver's window down. Officer Frey activated his emergency lights and conducted a traffic stop.

The driver of the vehicle was identified as Jeremy Mosay. Dispatch advised that Mosay is revoked for an OWI, on probation with a condition not to possess or consume alcohol, is required to have an ignition interlock in the vehicle and has a .02 driving restriction. Mosay denied drinking.

Officer Frey asked Mosay to perform field sobriety tests, which he agreed to do, but which he failed to perform satisfactorily. Officer Frey administered a preliminary breath test and the reported value was .126. Mosay was placed under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

If convicted he may be fined not more than \$27,500, and imprisoned for not more than 11 years, or both. Since the number of convictions in the person's lifetime, plus the total number of suspensions, revocations and other convictions counted since January 1, 1989 equals five or six, he may be fined an additional \$600 and imprisoned for not less than six additional months. His driver's license may also be revoked for not more than three years and six months. He must also submit to an alcohol and drug abuse assessment and comply with treatment as a condition of reinstatement. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 21, 2017.

Donovan J. Sullivan, 24, of Hayward, has been charged with physical abuse of a child-intentionally cause bodily harm, repeater.

According to the criminal complaint, on Sunday, June 4, 2017, at approximately 6:13 p.m. Barron County Sheriff's Deputy Weise was dispatched to Grant Park near Cumberland, regarding a complaint of a juvenile who had been punched multiple times.

Upon his arrival at that location, Deputy Weise spoke with several individuals who were identified as witnesses. The first witness indicated that he was at the park with his family and witnessed a football game going on where a 15-year-old was tackled. Ultimately the juvenile started an argument with the subject who tackled him and another subject came in and punched the juvenile in the face twice, knocking him to the ground. That individual then returned to his vehicle and fled from the park.

The juvenile indicated that he was playing the football game that was supposed to be a two-handed touch game. He said that at one point he was tackled and got up and began to verbally argue with the individual who had tackled him. He said that the game progressively became rougher and rougher. He said that through the course of the game he was being physical with one of the subjects playing football, who was later identified by the name of Garrett. By being physical he indicated that they each were a little physical with each other. He said that when he had been tackled very violently to the ground he confronted the individual that had tackled him indicating the game was supposed to be two-handed touch and not a tackle game. At that point another individual approached him from the side and punched him in the head while he was arguing with the individual that had tackled him. He said that after he had been punched initially he was stuck again directly in the nose from the the front and this blow rendered him to the ground.

The juvenile was checked out by EMS technicians who indicated that there was a possibility that his nose could be broken as well as his jaw. A subsequent interview of him by Barron County Capt. Baures indicated that there were no fractures or broken bones to his face.

Barron County Deputy Wolfe, was advised of the incident that occurred at Grant Park. Dispatch had advised that the individual who had struck the juvenile had left in a specific vehicle and a description of the same was provided.

Detective Wolfe was advised that Rice Lake Police Officers had stopped this vehicle near Lakeview Medical Center in Rice Lake. Upon his arrival at that location, Deputy Wolfe made contact with a male identified as Donovan Sullivan. Sullivan did advise that he had been involved in the altercation Grant Park. When he was asked to explain what had occurred, he indicated that he and some of the other subjects were playing football and at one point one of the kids there kept swearing at him. He said this upset him and at one point he snapped and hit the kid a couple of times. He said that after this occurred he got into the vehicle and left.

Further basis for the repeater allegation is that in two Sawyer County cases, Sullivan was convicted of

two separate felonies for manufacture/delivery of heroin. These convictions occurred on November 6, 2014.

If convicted Sullivan may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years, or both. Because Sullivan is a repeater, the maximum term of imprisonment may be increased by not more than four years. His preliminary hearing will be held June 22, 2017.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Tuesday, June 6

Officer issued a verbal warning to a subject with a headlight out.

Verbal warning was given for a subject who was speeding.

Citation was issued for a subject who failed to stop at a stop sign.

Citation issued for a subject going 40 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Citation issued for a subject going 50 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Verbal warning was given to a subject who was speeding.

Thursday, June 8

Citation was issued for a subject who was speeding and had no proof of insurance.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$24.91.

Subject came to the Police Department to report a child that had been left in the car at a store. Officer checked the location and did not locate any child in a car.

Verbal warning was given to a subject who was speeding.

Two citations were issued for subjects who were speeding.

Friday, June 9

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$20.51.

Subject was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license.

Officer was advised of a possible structure fire. Officers suspected it was a small brush fire.

Verbal warning given for a subject with a headlight out.

Officer received a call from Dispatch about a noise complaint. The neighbors had asked them to turn down the music and they wouldn't do so. Officers spoke with the male subject who answered the door and talked to them. He is on a no drink bond. His preliminary breath test was .053. Probation wanted a hold placed on him. He was arrested and transported to jail.

Saturday, June 10

Officer received a report of a truck with a trailer all over the road.

Subject was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Officer noticed a subject in a convenience store parking lot who was leaned over with his head on the steering wheel. Officer spoke to the driver, who had gotten some food he was just tired, and would be leaving shortly.

Officer received a complaint of a vehicle swerving in and out of lanes on Highway 48. Officer conducted a traffic stop, the driver had glossy eyes, but sounded fine. They did a field sobriety test, which he passed and a preliminary breath test, which came back 0.00. Officer sent him on his way home.

Sunday, June 11

Officer notified the Street Department of trees that were down.

Officer was advised of a vehicle with a child not in a child seat. He was unable to locate the vehicle.

The tornado sirens were stuck on-they had a shorted wire from the storm. Officer advised and they will have it fixed.

Subject was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. His preliminary breath test was .25.

BC Highway Department: Work to begin on Hwy 48

A maintenance paving project will be performed on STH 48, beginning at STH 25 proceeding west for approximately 1.1 miles. This project will correct a failing section of asphalt.

It is anticipated that the project will be performed over two days. Work is tentatively scheduled to begin on June 26th, depending on weather. Watch for schedule updates via news releases and the Barron County website.

This project will be performed under traffic flaggers and a pilot car will also be used to manage the traffic while in the work zone. Motorists should anticipate delays. Please be prepared to stop at the work zone and proceed with caution while in the work zone.

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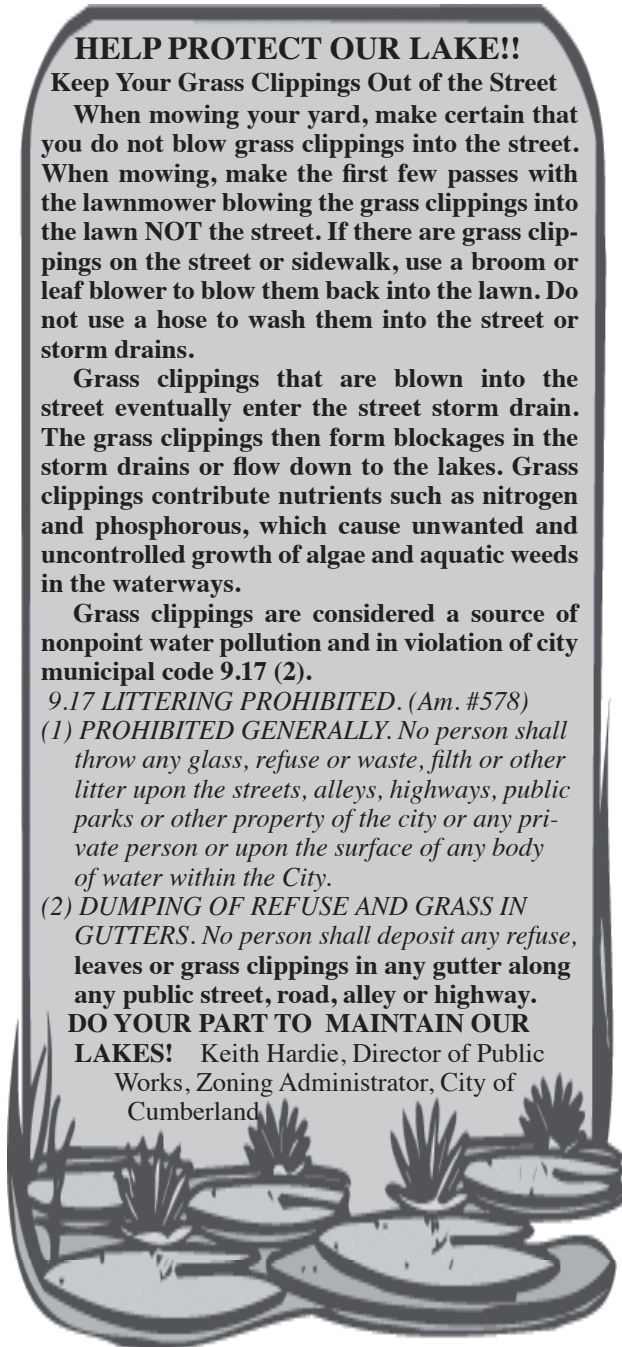
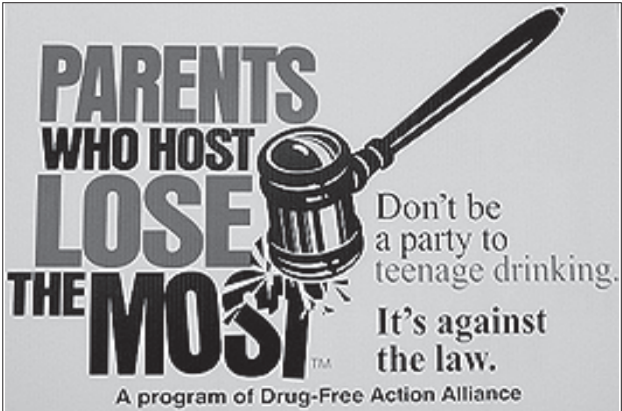
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Sports

Baseball Season Ends With Loss at State Tournament

The Cumberland Beavers baseball season came to an end last Wednesday, with a 7-0 loss to La Crosse Aquinas at the State Baseball Tournament in Appleton. The loss ended the Beavers season with a final record of 18-7, while La Crosse Aquinas went on to win the State Championship on Thursday afternoon by a 10-0 score.

A large Cumberland crowd made the four-hour trek to Appleton to pull for the hometown nine. The appearance was the Beavers first since 1998.

Sophomore Reid Olson got the start on the mound for the Beavers following his excellent Sectional finale pitching victory the week previously.

After a scoreless first inning, the Bluegolds from La Crosse erupted for four second-inning runs. Three walks and a hit by pitch aided the rally, which also included three Aquinas hits. The Beavers trailed 4-0 after two innings.

Payton Rose had a long double in the top of the third, but was left stranded. A Kobe Berghammer lead-off double and a Max Narges single in the fourth also gave the Beavers a great

scoring chance, but a pick-off, a strikeout, and ground out ended that inning without a run. It would be the Beavers last scoring opportunity.

La Crosse added three more runs before the game ended to make the final score 7-0. The Beavers ended the contest with six hits, with Berghammer going two for two. Riley Bodsberg, and Olson added singles to go along with the hits by Berghammer, Rose, and Narges.

Tyler Landsworth went 4 2/3 innings on the mound in relief of Olson. The two pitchers combined to strike-out three hitters, while giving up nine hits and five walks.

The team will say goodbye to six seniors in Rose, Landsworth, Dylan Anderson, Isaac Bucher, Dale Griffith and Myles Erb. “We will greatly miss this group. I am proud of this whole team for their accomplishments this spring,” said Coach John Peterson.

Rose will complete his time with the Beavers by participating in the State All-Star Game for seniors this Friday and Saturday in Oshkosh.

All-State Baseball Team Named

The Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association has named the All-State Team for 2017. The First Team includes Northwest players from Eau Claire North and Prescott. North’s Tanner Halvorson was named First Team pitcher and Peter Brookshaw of Prescott was named a First Team infielder.

Honorable Mention All-

State players from the area included Hunter Gustafson and Jack Washburn of Webster.

Halverson, Brookshaw, Washburn, and Gustafson were previously named to the All-District team for Northwest Wisconsin. Hayward’s Brady Christianson, was named a District 1 Second Team pitcher.

DNR: Preliminary spring turkey harvest registrations see slight decrease from 2016

Preliminary totals show turkey hunters registered 43,341 birds during the 2017 spring turkey hunting season in Wisconsin, a slight decrease from the spring 2016 season.

“Overall, turkey hunters experienced another successful spring season,” said Mark Witecha, Department of Natural Resources upland wildlife ecologist. “The spring turkey harvest exceeded my expectations considering the persistent, rainy conditions in the second week of the season and an estimated 27 percent decline in turkey production in 2016.”

A total of 212,088 permits were issued for the spring 2017 spring turkey season, compared to 212,772 in 2016.

Zone 1 produced the highest overall turkey harvest at 12,573 birds, followed by zones 2 and 3, where hunters registered 10,675 and 9,925 turkeys respectively. Overall, the statewide success rate was 20.4 percent, compared to 21.3 percent in 2016.

The highest hunter success rate was seen in Zone 2, with a rate of 22.2 percent, followed by Zone 4 at 21 percent and Zone 1 at 20.4 percent. Success rates were between 14 and 19 percent for the remaining zones.

“We are very happy with the high success rates seen across the state this spring,” said DNR assistant upland wildlife ecologist Jaqi Christopher. “It’s clear that Wis-

consin’s turkey population has enjoyed milder winters recently, and hunters were rewarded for their efforts in the woods this year.”

The Youth Turkey Hunt and Learn to Hunt events were again offered in 2017. Youth and novice hunters enjoyed an early onset of spring and decent weather conditions in the pre-season, which helped increase the harvest during the Youth Turkey Hunt and Learn to Hunt events by 17 percent from 2016. These efforts are aimed at recruiting new turkey hunters.

A key objective of Wisconsin’s Wild Turkey Management Plan is to maximize opportunities for hunters with a minimum amount of interference, while ensuring that harvest does not lead to population declines. Biologists in Wisconsin closely monitor harvest, hunter interference rates, and hunter satisfaction along with turkey populations through time, to maintain a successful and enjoyable spring turkey hunt.

“Following another mild winter, hens have entered the breeding season in good condition,” said Witecha. “If we can avoid cold, rainy weather during the critical nesting and brood rearing periods, we should see good numbers heading into the fall season.”

For more information regarding turkey hunting in Wisconsin, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keyword “turkey.”

State Baseball Tournament!



Cumberland baseball players and coaches gather before the start of the 2017 State Semifinal game with La-Crosse Aquinas. Although the game did not go the Beavers way, players and coaches should be very proud of an outstanding season. Congratulations guys and thanks for the memories. Photo by Bob Nugent



Tyler Landsworth delivers a pitch for the Cumberland in the fifth inning vs Aquinas. Landsworth concluded a fine career for the Beavers. Photo by Bob Nugent





Kobe Berghammer shown here throwing out an Aquinas runner will be back along with a solid core next season to help carry on a strong Cumberland Baseball tradition. Photo by Bob Nugent





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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
6/21 Wed	2:56	9:11	3:25	9:39	05:18	08:54	3:33a	6:04p	10:44a	11:13p	*
6/22 Thu >	3:48	10:03	4:19	10:34	05:18	08:55	4:16a	7:18p	11:43a	NoMoon	*
6/23 Fri >	4:45	11:01	5:16	11:32	05:18	08:55	5:07a	8:26p	12:45p	12:14a	*
6/24 Sat N	5:47	-----	6:18	12:34	05:18	08:55	6:06a	9:27p	1:48p	1:16a	*
6/25 Sun >	6:52	12:36	7:22	1:07	05:19	08:55	7:12a	10:20p	2:49p	2:19a	*
6/26 Mon >	7:57	1:42	8:26	2:11	05:19	08:55	8:23a	11:04p	3:48p	3:19a	*
6/27 Tue	9:00	2:46	9:27	3:14	05:19	08:55	9:34a	11:42p	4:43p	4:16a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour

Times are centered on the major/minor window

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Annual return to Birch Point

Hello friends,

This summer season is starting out to be a dandy. First I canoe, camp on a lake in Barron County and put a hurting on some humongous bluegill and have a whole bunch of fun at a graduation party.

Then this week I headed over to the Bloomer/Cornell area to stay at Birch Point Resort (www.birchpointresort.com) on Marsh Miller lake to see how much fun I can have with my daughter Selina and two of her friends.

**Friday, June 2nd
High 82, low 51**

I started taking my family to Paul Maire's, Birch Point Resort 16-years ago and have not missed a year since. Birch Point has been around for 98-years, and is a true Wisconsin getaway. Then there is the fishing, the bluegill are often 8.5 to 9.5 inches and this weekend I would catch a ten-incher.

A real bonus is that the crappie have become respectable and most of the ones that we caught were 9-10 inches with a couple 11-inchers.

This morning Selina and I took our time hitting the water as we had arrived at just before midnight last night and knew we would catch fish no matter when we started fishing.

What is becoming a standard procedure for us is to drift with the wind using ice fishing jigs, tipped with waxies or red worms. We fished until noon and then headed back to the cabin with 20 gills and crappie in the livewell.

As soon as we got to camp two of Selinas best friends arrived via pontoon boat and that is 16-year-old Reece Frase of Fall Creek and 15-year-old Bret Kostka of Osseo.

Both of these boys are hard working, athletic kids that come from good family and they know how to fish and have fun. Reece's parents Dean and Crystal

Frase have a permanent campsite at Birch Point and these boys have grown up chasing frogs and catching fish here.

For the next 48-hours we would be hanging out together in either my boat our cabin or the lodge at Birch Point. Late at night the three of them would do the campfire at Reeces campsite and it reminded me so much of my days as a teenager at Stan's Puckaway Resort on Lake Puckaway.

**Saturday, June 3rd,
High 88, low 53**

No matter how good or easy the fishing is never take it for granted. The kids slept in this morning and I had a hoot drifting for crappie and bluegill and took 15 beauties back to camp and then the kids got in the boat. The problem is that major winds picked up and pushed just about everyone off the lake. The only place that we could get out of the wind the fish catching was not good.

Back at camp Reece and I fillet fish and Selina and Bret cook and do the dishes. Bret likes to talk a lot and is a very funny and interesting kid. Both Reese and Bret are active on their football teams and very into their respective wrestling teams.

Bret went to state in the 110 hurdles as a freshmen and they both have summer jobs in their family businesses.

On Sunday morning Bret and I went fishing at 6:00 a.m. and had a blast with absolute sumo bluegill. After a while we picked up Reece and Selina and we watched a monster storm approach camp and got in just in time before it hit.

Selina and I ran to the lodge for shelter and that 200-yard run was incredible as the wind wanted to blow us away.

There is nothing fancy about Birch Point Resort, the cabins are not condo's, but this place is afford-



Bret Kostka, Selina Walters, and Reece Frase loving life on Marsh Miller Lake.



Bret Kostka and Fire catching big gills on Marsh Miller Lake.

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State Baseball!



Reid Olson delivers the opening pitch for the Beavers at the State Baseball Tournament in Appleton Wednesday, June 14th. Photo by Bobv Nugent



Cumberland first baseman Dylan Anderson stretches for a throw during the Beavers loss to LaCrosse Aquinas at the State Tournament. Photo by Bob Nugent

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Barronett News By Judy Pieper

Hello again. I hope you had a very happy Fathers' Day.

Leroy and Dorothy Orth's daughter and granddaughter, Kelly and Emily, drove all the way up from Arizona to spend Fathers' Day with them. Kelly plans to stop in Iowa on her way home to visit with old school friends.

Danny, Jess, Erica and Brooke Pittman celebrated Fathers' Day with Mel and Geri Pittman. The girls brought a Fathers' Day card for their grandpa.

Garett, Kandice and Kane Thon spent a quiet Fathers' Day at home. Kane gave Garrett a very nice photo album, full of pictures of the two of them playing together.

Duane, Jerry Marsh and Suzy and Ryan Lehmann left for Open Bay Lodge in Canada on the Saturday before Fathers' Day, so we didn't have any celebration here. Lynn Thon and I went shopping that afternoon and bought two hammock chairs-that I really wanted-and am going to pretend I bought them for Duane. He'll never know that I was thinking more of myself than of him if you don't tell him.

A graduation party was held for Dawson Adams at the Rolling Oaks in Barron on Saturday. Lynn and I were among the many guests, and we had a good time visiting with the Adams family and friends. Dawson is planning to go to Sun Prairie to attend a heavy equipment operator school in the fall.

Lynn and I went to Mount Horeb on Sunday for a family reunion of my dad's family. We had a very nice time. The reunion is the only time all year that we see most of the family because they live so far away. There was way too much food there-potluck, you know-and it seems as though everyone brings enough to feed a small army. One cousin, Tony Hook, owns Hook's Cheese Company in Mineral Point, and he always brings a huge tray of his wonderful cheese. Lynn and I had planned to eat supper at Cluvers in Rice Lake on the way home, but neither of us was hungry because of all the good stuff at the reunion. I cheated this year, and instead of making a cake, we stopped by a grocery store and bought a fruit tray and little pecan desserts. Next year I won't be so lazy.

Sue Meier and her five-year-old granddaughter, Sarah, drove up from Monroe to spend some time with us last week. Sarah absolutely loved it here, and when it was time to leave on Friday she did not want to get into the car to go home. We did have a lot of fun. One day she went to the Shell Lake beach with Tru Lehmann. Wrigley Marsh and Bella Neitzel where they had a picnic, played in the water and then had ice cream at the Scoop and Brew. We

went to the Red Crick Cafe for breakfast a few times where she found out how wonderful Debbie's chocolate chip pancakes are. She played on a new swing set that Duane built up by the garden. Spent a day with Kane Thon picking strawberries and playing in the tree house. We went to Our Savior's Cemetery to see her Grandpa and Grandma Hefty's headstone. We stopped by to visit with Jerry and Carol Hefty for a few minutes. She and Kane went to the Lehmann farm and saw the cows and calves. And we went to Jim and Summer Marsh's cabin to visit and Sarah and Wrig had a chance to drive the pontoon to Greener's Reel 'Em In where we ate supper. We stopped by Dave and Diana Barta's house on the way back to the cabin and visited with them for a while. Sue and Sarah were here from Monday until Friday, and I think by the time they left Sarah must have been exhausted from all the running around. I know Sue and I were anyway.

Our strawberries are slowly ripening. Garrett, Kane and Lynn Thon were visiting with me at the garden on Saturday, and while Garrett was splitting and stacking wood, Kane and I picked some strawberries. He doesn't quite get the concept of sharing yet. I handed him a strawberry and told him to take it to his dad, but he accidentally ate it on the way. Then I gave him another one and told him to take it to grandma, but the same thing happened to that one. Good thing we've got plenty of them. Garrett and Lynn might get a couple yet.

Duane and I planted some sweet corn in the garden this year. It's up about four inches now, so I'm not sure that it will be knee high by the Fourth of July, but we're hoping for the best. It'll be really great to have our own instead of buying it this year.

Shirley Overvig came back to Barronett for our "lunch bunch" get together last Tuesday. This time, in addition to Shirley, the lunch bunch consisted of Ruth Grover, Pat Sweet, Dorothy Orth, Sue Meier and Sarah and me. Geri Pittman joined us later and sat and gabbed for a while. We had such a nice time. I just don't know what ever possessed Shirley and Merl to move to River Falls. We really need them here in Barronett.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Have a wonderful week, and I'll see you next time.

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Please register by June 30th to the church office.



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A Look Back...

now, so we will be forced to effect reductions in order to come within the budget limitations." W. G. Talbot chairman of the school board explained that at the annual school meeting on July 8th, the public will vote on whether or not a new school should be built and on the choice of a site.

Following complaints regarding unsafe practices here by careless operators of speed boats and motor boats, Police Chief James Denham issued a warning reminding boat owners that local and township ordinances here prohibit this sort of thing and give him the power to arrest violators. He stated in part, "We cannot afford to risk accidents because of these few people whose disregard for the safety and pleasure of others is dangerous. We intend to prosecute anyone found guilty of violating the boat ordinance."

**70 Years Ago
June 19, 1947**

A new business block is going up on Cumberland's main street. It is a 21x116 foot addition to the Nelson Hardware Co. building, the former August Wolff block. The new structure, which will be one story high, is being added on the north side.

Anges Thompson and Cora Keeler, who have been managing the Co-op Store during the war emergency, will relinquish their responsibilities on June 21, when Carl Lauri will take over the management.

A. J. Quinn graduated from the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin last week, when he finished a three year course in adult education.

**75 Years Ago
June 18, 1942**

The Cumberland rural mail carriers began selling war bonds on the routes last Monday. This is a part of the national program.

A temporary no swimming order was issued by the city health officer last Saturday because of the high level of the lake. The possibility of some contamination from the sewage has been seen and until the test of the water can be completed the ban on swimming was ordered as a safety measure.

The search continues over a wide territory for the man involved in the gun battle in which Sheriff Harry Jensen was injured. Sheriff Jensen was discharged from the hospital at Ladysmith over the weekend.

**85 Years Ago
June 16, 1932**

In a return game between the Haugen Baseball team and the Cumberland team, played at Haugen Sunday, the locals won by a score of 5-2.

An institute on prohibition and law observance was held in the ME Church at Barron at which the Barron County Dry League was

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organized. Elected president as the Rev. Elmer L. Cooper, of Cumberland.

**95 Years Ago
June 22, 1922**

Gov. John J. Blaine addressed a good sized crowd at the theater Thursday morning.

The cyclone that struck southeast of Clear Lake last Thursday night was the first destructive storm experienced in this section since the New Richmond cyclone in 1899.

Benjamin Knutson has returned from Ripon where he graduated with highest honors in physics. As a result he was awarded a \$600 scholarship which he will use when he attends the U of W next year, where he will work for his master's degree.

Consumer Alert: Fake DATCP Email Circulating

A "phishing" email is making the rounds, pretending to be from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, or DATCP. Officials there are warning consumers not to click on any links in the email.

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Pioneer Museum hosts Strawberry Festival and Quilt Show

The Barron County Historical Society's Pioneer Village Museum is hosting a strawberry festival and quilt show on Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, from 10 to 5 pm. During that time, there will be strawberry deserts for sale in the Pioneer Kitchen and strawberry-themed items for sale in the gift shop. Pots of strawberry plants will be for sale. A short program on strawberries will be presented at 2:00 pm. on Saturday. The program includes information on the history of strawberries, unique recipes with some samples to taste, and an opportunity to share some childhood strawberry stories.

The Ebner Box Factory, which was originally located in Cameron and still has working equipment at the Pioneer Museum, made countless thousands of strawberry boxes while it was in operation. Many people may remember purchasing berries in the quart-size wooden

boxes, or even picking crates of berries filled with these boxes. These boxes are for sale in the Museum Gift Shop, and you might even see boxes being made.

The Museum's annual quilt show, featuring the work of many local quilters, and quilting demonstrations will also be going on both Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. Carol Streif will be presenting a Trunk Show in the Cultural Arts Building at 1:00 pm both Saturday and Sunday. Visitors may also pre-register to make a quilt block with Angela Tonyman of Angela's Quilt Studio. Call 715-458-2080 to register.

The Museum's regular summer hours are 1-5, Friday and Sunday, 10-5 Saturday. Admission is \$10/ adults, \$5/5-12, under 5 is free. Single season passes: \$20, family pass \$60. Call 715-458-2080, check out barroncountymuseum.com, or like us on Facebook for more information

SLAC Announces Upcoming Concerts and "Tribute to the Decades" Benefit

The first week of Jazz Ensemble & Combo Camp began on Sunday the 18th, and the Shell Lake Arts Center invites the public to come and enjoy upcoming free concerts. Join them in the Shell Lake Arts Center's Darrell Aderman Auditorium on Wednesday, June 21st at 7:00 pm for a concert with the nationally acclaimed master jazz faculty. On Friday, June 23rd, the Jazz Campers will perform at 7:00 pm as a culmination of their learning over the week.

Sunday, June 25th, marks the first day of the Center's second week of Jazz Camp, and faculty members will perform that evening at 7:00 pm in the Darrell Aderman Auditorium. The week continues with another concert from the master jazz faculty on Monday, June 26th at 7:00 pm at the Shell Lake Lake-

front Pavilion.

Then, make plans to come to the Tribute to the Decades concert on Wednesday, June 28th at 7:00 pm. Enjoy the music, pop culture and fashions of the past five decades as the Center celebrates their 50th camp season. Music will be provided by their master jazz faculty with special guests. Admission to this concert is \$15 for adults and \$5 for students under 18. Proceeds from this concert will benefit the Center's scholarship fund which financially helps students come to camp that otherwise may not be able to do so.

For more information on the Shell Lake Arts Center camps and workshops, or to view a complete concert schedule, please visit the Center's website at www.shelllakeartscenter.org for call 715-468-2414.

Duck Hunter Kills Angel at Red Barn Theatre

A rare comedy with a heartfelt lesson titled *Duck Hunter Kills Angel*.

The play written by Mitch Albom, author of *Tuesdays With Morrie* and *Five People You Meet in Heaven* opens June 21st at the Red Barn Theatre. The play is directed by Anne Kysley.

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line at www.redbarntheatre-ricelake.com .(single ticket reservations only) Ticket prices are \$17 for a single play. Be sure to claim your reservations by 7:15 p.m. the evening of the performance. The Red Barn Theatre is located NE of Rice Lake at the intersection of County Road M and Highway 48.

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James L. Anderson

James "Jim" L. Anderson, 52, of Comstock died Monday, June 12, 2017 at Regions Hospital in St. Paul. He was born May 15, 1965 in Cumberland to Werner and Lucille (Moschkau) Anderson. Jim was married in Turtle Lake on September 16, 1995 to Sandra Nelson. He was an accomplished chef who worked at the Turtle Lake Casino for 23 years. Jim enjoyed working in his shop and entertaining family and friends. Every year, he threw "Christmas in July," which included food and fun for the entire family. He cherished the time that he spent with his grandchildren more than anything.

Jim is survived by his

wife, Sandy of Turtle Lake; children: Heather (Henry Buechner) Davis of Oakdale, MN, Holly (Fred Sanders) Davis of Oakdale, MN, Travis (Angie) Davis of Chetek and Trevor (Stacey) Davis of New Auburn; grandchildren: Natasha, Sabrina, Shylo, Jade, Justice, Nathaniel and Wyatt; great grandchildren: Sa'Bryah and Ke'Majah; siblings: Kathy (John) Rust of Dallas, Andrew (Betty) Anderson of Clear Lake, Cindy (Steve) Caldwell of Fort Worth, TX, Elaine (Larry) Lee of Clayton, Dori (Jewell) Hicks of San Antonio, TX, Paul (Beth) Anderson of Clayton, Michelle (Don) Leisz of Ellsworth and Beverly (Craig) VanAlstyne of Gwinn, MI and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents (Werner and Lucille), grandson (Cole Joseph Davis), brother (Roger Moschkau), niece (Gwen Anderson) and in-laws (Harold and Bernice Nelson).

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 17, 2017 at Zion Lutheran Church,

Turtle Lake, with Rev. Steve Miller officiating. Burial was in Bethany Cemetery, Turtle Lake Township.

Pallbearers were Travis Davis, Trevor Davis, JJ Anderson, Shane Anderson, Robert Rust and Henry Buechner.

Memorials are preferred to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.



Larry Entner

Larry Entner, 82, of Cumberland passed away peacefully on Monday, May 15, 2017 at Heritage Manor Nursing Home in Rice Lake. He was born August 5, 1934

to Louis and Eleanor (Ledgering) Entner in Mason City, Iowa. Larry graduated from high school in Rochester, MN, in 1952. He served his country in the Air Force from 1953 to 1957. After the Air Force, Larry began a career in broadcast engineering which lasted over 35 years and took him all over the United States. He and his wife, Beulah, retired to his boyhood home of Cumberland.

Larry played basketball and softball for years and was an ASA softball umpire. He was an avid fisherman who was never happier than when in his motorboat with minnows casting for walleyes on Granite Lake. In his spare time, Larry also enjoyed tinkering with small engines, reading science fiction and military history, and meeting friends for coffee in the morning. He and his wife were active members of First Lutheran Church in Cumberland.

Larry is survived by his wife, Beulah; his children, Cathryn (Brad) Wright, Jon Entner and Crista (Monte) Byrom; his stepchildren,

Kirsten Culbertson (Eric Brown) and Rebecca (Doug) Houser, as well as his grandchildren, Joshua, Gabriel, Megan, Samuel, Atticus, Annabelle, Devin, Christian and Gabrielle. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Jack.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, June 24, 2017 at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland, with Rev. Timothy Schmidt officiating. Burial of cremains will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland. Visitation will be from 10:00 - 11:00 AM on Saturday at the church.

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Phillippians 2:9-10

I am going to admit something to you that I don't admit to many. From time to time, I forget someone's name. Part of my job before was to visit neighboring churches. Individuals would remember me and my name. Even though their face was familiar, their name did not always stick.

I suspect that many of you might be able to recount a similar story from your life. It is slightly embarrassing to forget a person's name. There is, however, one name you don't want to every forget. That is the name "Jesus." Paul talks about the name of Jesus in our Bible reading. It's ironic that although you have never met Him personally, no one has done more for you than Jesus. The name, "Jesus," reminds you that all of our sins have been forgiven. The name, "Jesus," assures you that one day you are going to live in heaven, if you trust in Him as your Savior. I don't know about you, but when I lie on my deathbed, the name "Jesus" is the last name I want whispered in my ear, or to be heard from my lips.

What does the name "Jesus" mean to you? To many people it means little or nothing. Certainly they have heard of Him, but He is not part of their lives. For the most part they just ignore Him. While a person can get away with that for a time, Paul reminds us that there will come a time when at the name of Jesus, every knee will bow. Paul is talking about the Last Day when Jesus will come again.

I hope and pray that the name of Jesus means much to you. I hope and pray that it means Savior and Friend. His is a name that you will certainly want to remember.

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Cumberland at State FFA



Four Cumberland FFA members joined over 3,500 others at the 88th State FFA Convention held June 13-15 in Madison. Dallas Bazewicz (Chapter President) and Casi Stager (Chapter Vice President) served as official voting delegates. Lucas West (Percussion) and Isabella West (Clarinet) performed as members of the Wisconsin FFA Honors Band. Both were nominated to audition for the National FFA Band and will perform again at the Wisconsin State Fair in August. Back Row (L-R): Isabella West & Casi Stager; Front Row (L-R): Dallas Bazewicz & Lucas West

FFA State Winners



Amber Butzler exhibits her calf at the Aqua Expo Dairy Show in Rice Lake. Amber is a Cumberland agriculture student and FFA member. She was named the 2017 state winner of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association's Essay Calf Contest and won a registered Guernsey calf to raise and show. Amber is looking forward to showing her calf throughout the summer as part of her Supervised Agriculture Experience Program.

Wisconsin Birds test positive for West Nile

Protect yourself against mosquito bites

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) reports 12 birds found in eight counties in the state have tested positive for West Nile virus since surveillance for the mosquito-transmitted virus began May 1.

“The positive birds mean that Wisconsin residents need to be more vigilant in their personal protective measures to prevent mosquito bites,” Karen McKeown, Wisconsin State Health Officer of the DHS Division of Public Health, said.

West Nile virus is spread to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes acquire the virus by feeding on infected birds.

The first bird that tested positive for West Nile virus in the state was collected in mid-May.

“This timing is a couple of weeks earlier in the year than we typically detect the first positive bird,” Rebecca Osborn, Vectorborne Disease Epidemiologist, said. “This doesn’t necessarily mean that we will see more human cases in 2017, but it does indicate that West Nile virus is already active throughout most of the state and that residents should take some simple steps to protect themselves against mosquito bites.”

DHS recommends the following:

- Limit time spent outside at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
- Apply an EPA-registered insect repellent to clothing as well as exposed skin since mosquitoes may bite through clothing.
- Make sure window and door screens are in good repair to prevent mosquito entry.
- Properly dispose of items around your property that hold water, such as tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots, or discarded tires.
- Clean roof gutters and

downspouts for proper drainage.

- Turn over wheelbarrows, wading pools, boats, and canoes when not in use.
- Change the water in bird baths and pet dishes at least every three days.
- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor saunas, and hot tubs; drain water from pool covers.
- Trim tall grass, weeds, and vines since mosquitoes use these areas to rest during hot daylight hours.
- Landscape to prevent water from pooling in low-lying areas.

The majority of people (80 percent) who are infected with West Nile virus do not get sick. Those who do become ill usually experience mild symptoms such as fever, headache, muscle ache, rash, and fatigue. Less than one percent of people infected with the virus get seriously ill with symptoms that include high fever, muscle weakness, stiff neck, disorientation, mental confusion, tremors, confusion, paralysis, and coma. Older adults and those with compromised immune systems are at greater risk of developing central nervous system illness that can be fatal.

DHS has monitored the spread of West Nile virus since 2001 among wild birds, horses, mosquitoes, and people. During 2002, the state documented its first human infections with 52 cases reported that year. During 2016, 13 cases of West Nile virus infection were reported among Wisconsin residents. West Nile virus infections in humans have been reported from June through October; however, most reported becoming ill with West Nile virus in August and September.

The DHS Division of Public Health will continue surveillance for West Nile virus until the end of the mosquito season. To report a sick or dead crow, blue jay, or raven, please call the Dead Bird Reporting Hotline at 1-800-433-1610.

Wild parsnip blooms early, time to mow or take other control steps



Wild parsnip, an invasive plant that can cause painful burns to people who come into contact with it, is blooming early in Wisconsin. Invasive plant experts encourage property owners to mow this plant or take other actions now to prevent its spread.

“The warm weather last week probably pushed wild parsnip to bloom. The earlier you can control it the more successful your efforts will be,” says Kelly Kearns, invasive plant coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources Natural Heritage Conservation program. “Mowing is the easiest way to prevent it from seeding - it won’t kill it but it will prevent it from spreading.”

Wild parsnip grows very successfully in habitats where soil was recently disturbed and invades prairies, oak savannas, roadsides, and pastures throughout Wisconsin. The species can be easily identified by its four to six foot stems and yellow, flat-topped, umbrella-shaped flowers that bloom from late spring to midsummer.

If allowed to go to seed, this plant can rapidly spread, forming large, dense patches. In addition to competing with native and pasture plants, the sap from wild parsnip can cause painful burns on the skin, even on a cloudy day. The burns may appear as rashes or blisters, and can cause skin discoloration for several months or even years



PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CURB, GUTTER AND SIDEWALK CITY OF CUMBERLAND, CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN

The City of Cumberland, Cumberland Wisconsin is seeking bids for the replacement of approximately 968 ft. of integral concrete curb & gutter 30", 210 ft. of 6 ft. wide 4" sidewalk and 40 ft. 6" driveway. The project is located on 2nd Avenue from Donatelle Street south to Washington Avenue.

The second bid is for the replacement of approximately 120 ft. of Integral Curb and Gutter 30", 20 ft. of 5 ft. wide 4" sidewalk and 30 ft. of 6" driveway approach. This project is located on 4th Avenue at Grove Street in front of the Post Office

The City will remove all the existing curb gutter and sidewalk.

The work is to be completed by the September 15, 2017
Bids must be received by June 26, 2017 at 4 pm
If there are any questions or if you would like to view the projects please contact this office
Thank you.

**Keith Hardie, Director of Public Works
City of Cumberland**

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- always wear gloves, long sleeves, and long pants if you expect to come into contact with it.

Wild parsnip can be controlled by removing the plants, mowing it, conducting a prescribed burn to kill the plant or applying herbicides. Wild parsnip can be pulled from the ground or cut with a sharp shovel one to two inches below the soil surface. If flowers are present, bag the plant material and send it to a landfill or burn it in order to prevent any seeds from spreading and colonizing new areas.

Mowing can be an effective control method if it is done during the early flower stage, before the seeds have developed. Though the

plants may grow, re-sprout and re-flower, seed production will be greatly reduced.

The targeted and repeated application of chemical herbicides can also limit the spread of wild parsnip. Prescribed burns conducted by trained professionals can also reduce the abundance of wild parsnip.

Wild parsnip has been documented in all 72 Wisconsin counties. Read more about this invasive in “Still Feeling the Burn,” in the June 2017 Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine. For more information regarding wild parsnip, visit dnr.wi.gov, keyword “invasives” or please check out the the UW Extension fact sheet.



Clean House With A Garage Sale Ad in The Advocate

GARAGE SALE

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

Good mix of items: Oak arm chair, DVD player, stereo, karaoke machine, cross-country skis, portable folding wood burning table, sporting equipment, nearly new HS hockey brzer, adult baseball (catchers) gear, fishing poles, skates, wet suit, pants, CD's, DVD's, small speakers, pots, quality clothing, books, board games & more.

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Chamber of Commerce President Jon Hile (right) presents a plaque to Matt Daubenspeck representing Ardisam at the annual Industry Appreciation Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing Wednesday June 14th at the Cumberland Golf Club. Every year the Chamber of Commerce honors a local company. Photo by Nancy Bentz



Greg Anderson (right) accepts a \$150 dollar check from Jon Hile after winning the “Putt Off” last Wednesday at the Cumberland Golf Club. Photo by Nancy Bentz. The Putt Off was sponsored by US Bank.



Shay Horton (left) from Cumberland Federal Bank presents a \$150 check to Mike Bock for winning the “Shoot Out” at the Cumberland Golf Club Wednesday, June 14th. Photo by Nancy Bentz

Dairy State Bank was the sponser of “Closest to the Pin” at the annual Chamber golf outing. Unfortunatley no photo was available.

Sudoku Puzzle #4148-D

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Season ticket holder or first timer, watching your team take the field or visiting new teams in a different venue, gripping your seat tightly during the finger-biting last minutes of a close game or cheering on a decisive win – sports can certainly be some of the best entertainment possible.

Whether you enjoy baseball, football, soccer, hockey or any other sport, the roaring crowd, sights and smells that fill a stadium have something to offer everyone. A little planning can help keep your costs under control, and you can apply the ideas below to almost any sporting event.

Save money on the tickets. You may be sticking with your home team through thick and thin, but you can still look for ways to save money. Avoiding the most popular games, such as those on the weekends and when you’re playing against big-name teams, can be help. To further maximize your savings, consider the following tips:

- **Find tickets on reseller websites.** Buying tickets from a scalper could save you money, but it also opens you up to the possibility of getting scammed. Instead, you could look for second-hand tickets on legitimate reseller websites that verify authenticity and guarantee your purchase.
- **Connect with a season ticket holder.** Try to connect with a season ticket holder who can’t make a game and offer to buy their tickets. Even if they’re going to the game, a season ticket holder

might be able to get you a good deal. For instance, Major League Soccer (MLS) season ticket members can sometimes get a discount on additional tickets.

• **Check for an employee discount.** Some companies offer their employees discounted tickets to sporting events as a benefit. Government employees and current military members or veterans may also be eligible. However, sometimes you can only choose from a limited list of games.

• **Join the fan club.** Becoming a member of a team’s official fan club can cost \$20 to \$40 a year and could more than pay for itself with discounts on tickets or gear and access to special events.

• **Go during the pre-season.** Preseason tickets can be especially cheap. In 2016, you could buy pre-season NFL tickets for less than \$10. You may not get to see your favorite players on the field, but it you could still save money while spending quality time with your kids or friends.

• **Try the minor league.** A minor league game can be a fun alternative to a major league game. Some of the teams have an enthusiastic and loyal fan base and the stadiums are often smaller, which lets you get closer to the action. The extras, like parking and snacks, are often cheaper as well.

Timing your purchase can also be important. If you suspect a game will sell out, it may be better to buy early than risk having to pay above face value on a reseller site.

With less popular games, ticket prices tend to drop as game day approaches.

Compare transportation options. Public transportation isn’t a guaranteed money saver if you’re going with a large group. Carpooling or splitting the cost of a ride from a car-sharing app could be cheaper. If you’re driving, look for off-premises parking lots. You may need to walk a bit, but you’ll also be able to save money and might avoid some of the post-game traffic.

Eat before and bring snacks. Everyone knows stadium food is expensive and filling up on a big meal before the game can help you avoid cravings. Unbeknownst to some fans, stadiums might let you bring in outside food. However, there’s often a strict bag policy, which could limit the size of your bag and may require bags to be transparent. Check the stadium’s policy closely and call the team’s office if you need clarification.

Bottom line: A sporting event can be a wonderful way to build memories and spend a day with your friends or family. However, the expenses from a single game can quickly stack up if you’re not careful. Luckily, there are many ways to save money on tickets, transportation and food and still have a memorable experience.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa’s financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/Practical-Money.

Be Ready for Hot, Humid Weather

Did you know that 70 percent of people who die from heat are seniors? Officials say most didn’t have air conditioning and many of the deaths could have been prevented, if someone had checked on their welfare. That’s why we want to remind everyone how important it is to check on your neighbors and loved ones as we brace for some very hot and humid weather.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), there were 48 heat-related deaths in the state between 2011-2015, and most of those deaths involved people between the ages of 65 and 84.

Those most vulnerable to heat include very young children, the elderly, and people with heart disease or high blood pressure. Individuals who are on certain medications may also be more susceptible to illnesses during extreme heat events. In addition, many victims of heat-related deaths are socially isolated, maintaining little contact with family and friends.

As the first significant surge of hot, humid conditions impact Wisconsin, remember these tips:

- **Stay Cool:** Stay in air-conditioned buildings as much as possible and avoid direct sunlight. If you don’t have an air conditioner, consider going to a friend’s

house, shopping center, library or other public facility during the high temperatures in the afternoon.

• **Stay Hydrated:** Drink plenty of water and don’t wait until you’re thirsty to drink.

• **Never leave children, disabled people or pets in a parked car – even briefly!** Temperatures in a car can become life threatening within minutes even with the windows open.

• **Check on family, friends and neighbors** who do not have air conditioning and spend much of their time alone or who are more likely to be affected by the heat.

To learn more about the dangers associated with heat,

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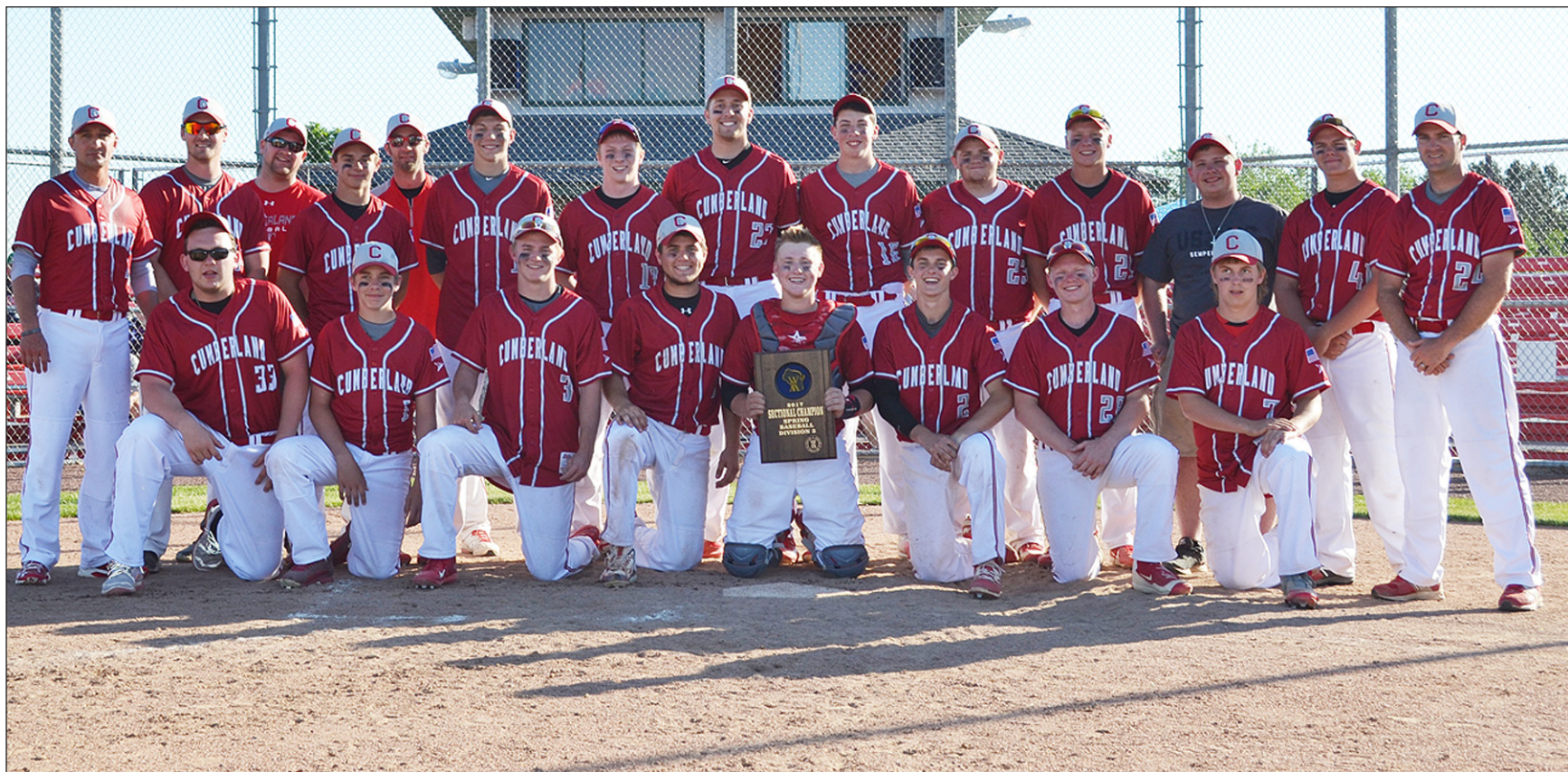


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2017 Cumberland Beaver Baseball Team • Back row left to right: Coach John Peterson, Coach Graham Miller, Coach Zach Stowell, Riley Bodsberg, Coach Justin Jobe, Kobe Berghammer, Adam Nyhus, Isaac Bucher, Skyler Fox, Dylan Anderson, Payton Rose, Dylan Feiertag, Alex Ricci and Coach Mike Cifaldi. Front row from left: Coach Jaylen Lansin, Wyatt Tift, Max Narges, Tyler Landsworth, Jerrad Lindfors, Reid Olson, Dale Griffith and Trystin Neitzel. Not pictured: Myles Erb.



Coach John Peterson (right) and players addressed the crowd at the welcome home celebration



Cumberland players and coaches shake hands with the eventual State Champion LaCrosse Aquinas players on Wednesday, June 14th in Appleton.



One last "Beavers" chant at the welcome home celebration



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