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Subject of chase dies of self-inflicted gunshot wound

On Friday, April 6, 2018, the Barron County Sheriff's Department was advised of an attempt to locate on a subject from Grant County that was wanted in connection with a domestic abuse case. The alert stated the subject was possibly traveling to Rusk County and was possibly armed with a rifle. A description was also given for the vehicle that the subject was possibly driving.

At 12:30 a.m. a Bloomer Officer spotted the suspect vehicle and attempted to stop it. The vehicle failed to stop and a chase ensued on northbound Highway 53 and the chase came into Barron County.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department took over the chase and requested that the Barron Police Department set up spike strips on Highway 53 at Highway 8. Spikes were deployed and three tires on the suspect car were hit, causing the tires to deflate.

As the vehicle came to a stop, just north of the Highway 53 and Highway 8 exit, the driver of the vehicle failed to exit or follow the commands of sheriff's deputies. After several minutes of non compliance and due to the fact the subject possibly may have a weapon, a tactical approach was made on the vehicle using a flash bang and shields. When deputies got up to the vehicle the driver, Michael Haile, 66, of Stitzer, WI. was deceased from a self-inflicted gun shot wound.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Bloomer, Barron, and Rice Lake Police Departments, the Lakeview Medical Center Ambulance, Cameron First Responders and the Barron County Medical Examiner's Office.

Two new ordinances approved at April City Council Meeting

Due to the Spring Elections on Tuesday night, the Cumberland City council met this month on Wednesday, April 4th.

Their first order of business was to conduct a public hearing regarding the proposed approval of a conditional use permit which would allow for the creation of a "solar energy farm" on land currently zoned A-1 Agricultural. The property, which abuts 21st Ave., is owned by Dave DeSantis. OneEnergy Renewables, the company operating the "farm," is leasing the land from DeSantis with the option to purchase. OneEnergy will sell power generated on the farm to the Cumberland Municipal Utility at a favorable rate. No one spoke with objections and the council went on to approve the conditional use.

The council also approved an ordinance for the annexation of property recently purchased by the city north of the property where the solar farm is going.

Another ordinance, this one regarding committee structure, was also approved by the council. Details of both ordinances can be found under *Public Notices* on page 10.

Moving on, the council next approved both a bid for reconstruction of Wickre Drive, Forest Path and Woodland Trail (putting in new water and sewer lines, curb, gutter and sidewalk, and all new blacktop), and a resolution to allow the city to pursue funding options. The project was awarded to DeSantis Excavating and Underground Utilities for $665,411.

As part of the budgeted equipment replacement plan, the council approved the purchase of a new lawn mover for the Street Department. By replacing one lawn mower per year, the City will have newer equipment and substantial savings in maintenance/repair.

Public works issues took up the rest of the open session. The council approved three bids for needed repairs to a lift station and the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The quote to redo the lift station is $140,000. They will replace all the worn out equipment and put all the controls above ground. Energenecs was awarded the overall bid, but other companies will be subcontracted for parts of the project. The funding of this project is still in negotiation with USDA. Energenecs was also awarded a second bid of $3209.50 for the mixer seal replacement at the Waste Water Treatment Plant. This is a separate repair issue and not related to the overflow report issued in last week's *Advocate*.

Lastly, the MBR Building at the Waste Water Treatment Plant requires some reworking of a roof drain. Right now the water runs off the roof in a place where everyone walks, which creates an ice hazard in the winter. KNG Mechanical was awarded the bid at a cost of $5300.

The council also granted the Waste Water Plant employees a higher card limit under the City's purchasing plan since their expenses often go above the standard $1,000/per card limit. This will streamline their ability to order parts, etc.

During the committee reports, Mayor Bert Skinner announced that Public Works Director Gene Story resigned. His last day was March 30th. While a replacement is being found, Police Chief Rick Rieper is helping to handle zoning issues.

After the committee reports, the council adjourned to closed session to deal with human resources issues, pursuant to Wis. Stat. 19.85(1)(c).

The next regular meeting of the council will be on Tuesday, May 1st at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.



What a difference a year makes!





It was this same time last year that Tony Diehl (right) was waving from the 9th hole during opening week at the Cumberland Golf Course. Given the conditions at the course this year (top photo), it's safe to say that opening weekend is still a long way away. According to Twin Cities news outlets, this is coldest start to April in recorded weather history.

Northwoods Notebook:

Snow is nice in winter, but this is nuts

by Larry Werner

"I guess you didn't stay down there long enough," Louis Muench said with a smile from behind the meat counter one day last week.

One of the Louies at Louie's had read in my column that I spent March in Florida and that I felt guilty enjoying the sun while snow and cold persisted into the month of March back home. But now it was April, and it still looked like January or February.

Well, the guilt is gone.

Louis pointed out that the trails were groomed again at the Timberland Hills cross-country complex, and people were out skiing last Monday, April 2. The next day, it snowed again, and, as I write this, I can hear Craig Turcott plowing the drives at Serenity Shores, the condo community where I live. At the end of my sidewalk is an eight-foot pile of snow that has been pushed off the drive between the condos.

In my four years here, I've never seen the snow piled that high. It reminds me of those black-and-white photos Mom and Dad used to pull out to show us there were real winters when they were young. You've seen those pictures of snow up to the gutters on two-story houses.

This winter also takes me back to my first winter in Minnesota – '83-84. I had taken a job in Minneapolis, moving from Dallas, Texas, where I never saw snow. The Twin Cities got over 100 inches that winter, a record, and the day before the Super Bowl, my TV died. So I was out shopping for a replacement with my young son in a chill factor of minus -65.

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Something You Should Know About...

Local runner heads to Boston Marathon

by Hope Lee Vicich

In every sport there is an iconic contest. An event whose name is immediately identifiable even by those who don't follow the sport. The Super Bowl, World Series, Wimbleton, Indy 500, the Kentucky Derby, and, for runners, it has to be the Boston Marathon.

Always held on Patriots' Day (the third Monday of April), the Boston Marathon began in 1897, inspired by the success of the first marathon competition in the 1896 Summer Olympics. The Boston Marathon is the world's oldest annual marathon. It is also one of the few events that was held through all the years of both World Wars.

It is the benchmark that runners from all over the world hold themselves to. So prestigious is the event, you have to place well in other "qualifying" marathons in order to even be allowed to run in the event.

This year, a hometown runner has done just that and will be heading off to Boston for next week's race.

Cumberland native Steve Anderson, who is our annual coordinator for the Rutabaga Run, will be joining 300 other runners from Wisconsin - as well as 32,000 runners from around the globe - in the 26 mile 385 yard (42.195 km) race. Though called the "Boston" marathon, the race actually runs through eight Massachusetts cities and towns: Hopkinton, Ashland, Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Newton, Brookline, as well as Boston.

Steve ran three marathons in 2017 for his qualification for Boston. He competed in marathons in Green Bay and Eau Claire, as well as the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth. Steve also competed in numerous 5K races throughout the season.

Steve, a Cumberland High School graduate (Class of 1988), ran track and cross country in high school. He competed in his first marathon (Grandma's in Duluth) in 2009. Steve proudly notes that he also has competed in the "Ragnar Race," a 200 mile run from Winona to Minneapolis.



Steve Anderson

Going to Boston along with Steve, who is taking time off from his job as a UPS Driver, will be his wife, LaDell. LaDell works at Valiteq in Cumberland. They will be joined in Massachusetts by their two daughters, Brianna and Tayla, who are both currently away from home at college.

The weather folks are predicting temperatures between 40-53 degrees with a 60 percent chance of showers. At least Steve will be getting away from our cold! If you would like to cheer Steve on, the Boston Marathon takes place this year on Monday, April 16th. National coverage of the race will be on NBC Sports Network beginning at 8:30 a.m. ET, and is also available on the NBC Sports app for mobile devices. Prime-time replay of the race will be at 8 p.m. ET on Universal HD. Check your local TV provider's schedule for viewing times locally.

I will leave Steve with a traditional Irish blessing: "May the roads rise up to meet you and the wind always be at your back!" a fitting wish for this dedicated runner.

People



Peterson - Rieckhoff Engagement

Laura Peterson and Matthew Rieckhoff have announced their engagement.

Laura, daughter of John and Nancy Peterson of Comstock, is a graduate of Cumberland High School and Northwestern Bible College. She works for Mid-America Marketing as a sales coordinator.

Matthew, son of George and Kathryn Rieckhoff of Wausau, is a graduate of D.C. Everest High School and U.W. Eau Claire. He is a P.E. teacher at Rawhide Boys Ranch in New London.

A June wedding is planned.









BC Historical Society Spring Membership Meeting

The annual spring membership meeting of the Barron County Historical Society will be held on April 14th at The Mill in Chetek (the former Chetek Feed & Farm Supply building, at 646 Banks St). The meeting begins at 11:00 followed by speaker Amanda Wieckowicz. She will talk about estate planning. This will be followed by a potluck lunch.

Attendees will be able to enroll as members, or renew memberships. Memberships begin at as little as $10 for a single person. Season passes will be available for $20 single, and $60 for a family or grandparent pass. There will also be sign up lists for helping with this year's clean up and for volunteering during the school tours in May. (Membership and season pass forms can be downloaded and filled out ahead of time at pioneervillagemuseum.org for anyone who wishes to do that.)

Pioneer Museum staff and volunteers have worked all winter preparing for the 2018 season. The workshop has been busy with work on the VAC Case tractor, and restoration of antique washing machines, just to name a few projects. Volunteers have been working on exhibits in Jerome Hall, including some special work on World War I materials.

The Society's membership meeting is open to all members, and anyone interested in joining is also welcome and encouraged to attend. For information on joining, contact the Museum, 715 458 2080, or check out the website: pioneervillagemuseum.org

Boy Scout Pack 24 to hold food drive on Saturday

Cumberland Cub Scouts, Pack 24, will be collecting non-perishable food and monetary donations for the Cumberland Food Pantry on Saturday, April 15th. The scouts will be posted at Nilssen's Foods from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm and at Louie's Meats from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm.

Every year in April the Boy Scout of America promote a national food drive, called Scouting for Food. It provides the kids an opportunity to help in their community and experience volunteering at a young age.

The Cub Scouts want to thank you in advance for your support. Last year the boys raised over $1200, and 365 pounds of food. When shopping on Saturday, please be sure to stop by and help fill the shelves at the pantry.

"Poetry with Pie" at the Library

"An Evening of Poetry & Pie" at the Library will help celebrate National Poetry Month. Listen to local community members read aloud their favorite poems on Thursday, April 26 at 6:30 PM at the TSAP Library.

Hear some old favorites and new verse while the "Friends of the Library" serve slices of pie. Come for the poetry and stay for the pie! Do not think you are too old or too young to listen to these poems and enjoy a slice of pie; people aged 5-105 are encouraged to attend.







Card of Thanks

I'd like to extend a sincere thank you to all the voters of the candidates for school board. It's great to know our community has such excellent support of our school district. Congrats to the elected candidates!

Barry Ranallo

ICSAC Island City Snowmobile and ATV Club

The Island City Snowmobile and ATV Club would like to send out a special thanks to all the sponsors of our annual raffle event. Also, a special thanks to all that participated in and at the event. This event is very successful thanks to all the supporters.

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Hammer Bar	Wild Rivers - Trego
Hauck Power Sports - Rice Lake	Zacho Sports Center - Lake Hallie

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Monday, April 9- Friday, April 13th
6th Grade Trip to Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center

Thursday, April 12th
4 pm • Boys Golf vs. Barron & NW • Golf Course
4:30 pm • Girls Soccer vs. Amery • Endeavor Field
5 pm • HS Baseball vs. Baldwin/Woodville • Islander Park

Friday, Aprl 13th
7 pm • FFA Banquet • MS Commons

Saturday, Aprl 14th
5 pm • Light a Legacy Banquet • Das Lach Haus

Tuesday, April 17th
4 pm • MS Track Meet • Endeavor Field
5 pm • HS Softball vs. Ladysmith • Islander Park
7 pm • March School Board Meeting • District Office

Community Ed Classes

HERBS THAT REALLY ROCK!
Marilyn Saffert, Instructor
Barron County Master Gardener for 25 years
Wednesday, May 2nd, • 4:30 pm • CHS Room #12
No Cost for this event
Come and join us as we learn about common and unique types of herbs: Cooking, medicinal, and herbs that have unusual uses. Hints will be given on how to easily use and harvest them. Come and find out what a Checkerboard Herb Garden might be and how you could have one of your own!
Registration is required, please contact Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING
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Rich & LeeAnn Borseth, Instructors
Classes will begin on Wed., April 18-Wed., May 23
6:30-7:30 p.m. • Elementary School Commons
Cost: 6 weeks for $30.00
"If you can walk, you can dance—so come join us!" Different dance steps will be presented each Tuesday. If there is a song out there, there is a line dance for it! Come as a single or as a couple! It's fun! A great source of exercise! Great for memory and your heart! Great for balance and overall total body wellness! Pre-registration required, please call Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 Ext. 403 or email: sbrid@csdmail.co

Bus Trip to 40th Annual Quilt Show & Conference
In St. Cloud Minnesota
Hosted by Minnesota Quilters
Thursday, June 14, 2018
Bus loads in Cumberland at 7:30 a.m. in the H.S. Parking Lot
Bus loads in Turtle Lakeat 7:45 a.m. at H.S.
Bus departs St. Cloud at 5 pm (quick dinner stop on the way home)
Cost of bus $23.00 (limited seats) Tickets for show may be purchased separately at the door. Reserve your spot by paying at the Cumberland High School by Monday May 28th or sending your check to: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, Cumberland High School, 1000 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
Questions? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

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Last Call for Athletic Hall of Fame Nominations for 2018

Nominations are still being sought for the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame. "There is much to celebrate about our athletic history, which goes back into the 1800s. We currently have an outstanding list of candidates, but we're always looking to add more names to this group of individuals who have played a major role in our athletic past," said Committee member Mark Fuller.

Nominations may be sent to Fuller at his current email, mfull@csdmail.com. Fuller is part of a five-person committee who is involved in collecting these nominations. There are currently four categories for selection, including coach, athlete, contributor, alumnus. The selection of the 2018 inductees will take place in late May

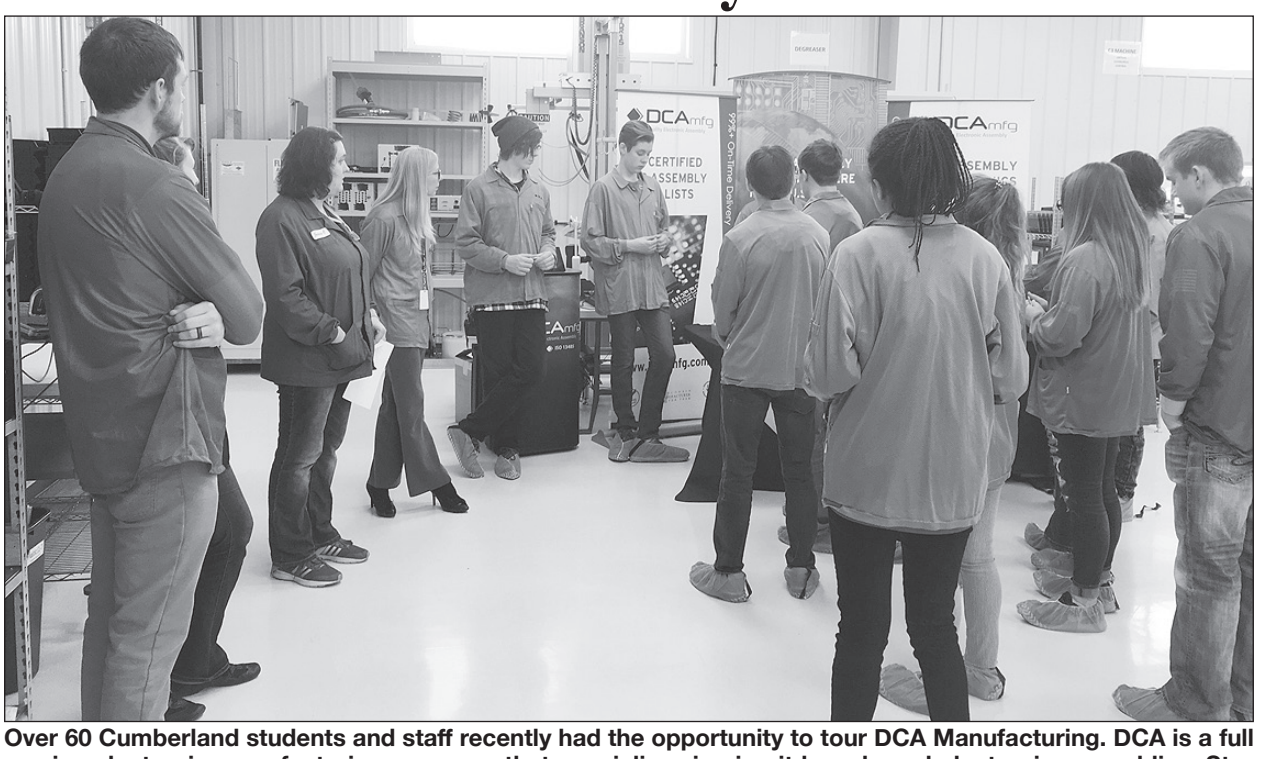
Million Dollar Match Campaign Continues for Hunt Hill

Nikki Janisin, Executive Director of Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary in Sarona, Wisconsin said, "We have successfully reached our two-year Million Dollar Match fundraising goal, which is great, as we're at the halfway mark of the four-year campaign!" At the end of 2017, Hunt Hill had raised $500,000, thanks to 545 individual, organization and business donors. The matching funds, up to $1M, have been generously pledged to Hunt Hill by Dave and Carolyn Cleveland, Sarona, in support of their dedication to Hunt Hill and its mission to connect all people to nature and excellent environmental education.

All donations, including those from the Clevelands, have become part of an endowment that is intended to support Hunt Hill indefinitely. Only the interest earned on the endowment will be used by Hunt Hill to support ongoing operations, expanded programming and building improvements and expansions. Caretaking 600 acres, over a dozen build-

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DCA Day!



Over 60 Cumberland students and staff recently had the opportunity to tour DCA Manufacturing. DCA is a full service electronic manufacturing company that specializes in circuit boards and electronic assemblies. Students were given a tour by one of their engineers and gained insight into how the company operates on a daily basis. Employees also spoke about career opportunities and what their current role is at DCA. It was a great day for both students and staff.

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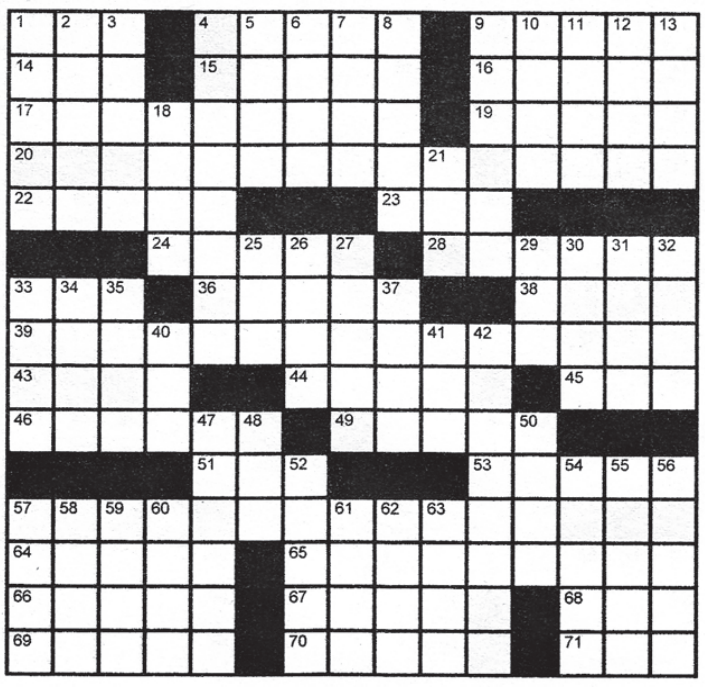
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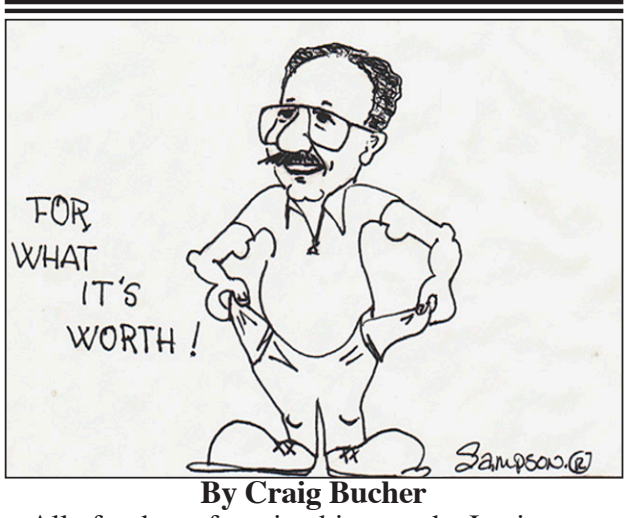
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

All of us have favorite things to do. I enjoy most sports, but especially baseball. I wait each year for the Twins and the Brewers to begin the professional season. This year, the weather has put a big dent into the opening series of games. Oh well, I will appreciate the games when the weather begins to cooperate. I look forward to the Beavers season as well. They should be tough again this season. My other favorite pastime is live theater. This past weekend, Sharon and I had the privilege of traveling to Madison to the Overture Center to see the 25th Anniversary production of Les Miserables. A musical based on the novel by Victor Hugo. I saw the original traveling production at the Ordway in St Paul some 23 years ago, the wonderful production done by the Chanhassen Dinner Theater and now this production. I have to say Les Miserables is my favorite theatrical experience. This 25th anniversary production was wonderful, above all expectations. The story is moving and the music is spectacular, touching me and all my emotions. For three hours, I was moved to a different place. For three hours I was able to escape this world and all its troubles to be channeled back in time, to revolutionary France. For three hours I was moved to laugh and to cry. Now three days later, I am still thinking about the characters, the story, and the music. I laugh when I think of the cast singing Master of the House and I cry when I remember the singing of Empty Chairs at Empty Tables. I hope you have things that move you to both laugh and cry. I think it helps to make all of us better people.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

P.S. As the baseball season begins, I think of Sally Landstrom. My how she loved the Brewers.





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Outside Wisconsin's biggest cities, academic research growing in prominence

MADISON, Wis. – When a leading West Coast "think tank" examined how well colleges and universities are turning research into patents, companies and products, a somewhat surprising name appeared on the list.

Ranked 125th in the nation, in a neighborhood with Texas Tech, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, San Diego State, the UW-Milwaukee and Oklahoma, was the WiSys Technology Foundation.

Based on issued patents, licensing agreements, licensing income and startups, the rankings by the California-based Milken Institute showed that WiSys – which was created to manage intellectual property on University of Wisconsin campuses outside Madison and Milwaukee – is coming into its own.

Combined with other trends tied to campus research, that's encouraging news for communities that might otherwise feel outside the circle of the larger innovation economy.

The 15th annual "Posters in the Rotunda" showcase, set for April 11 in the state Capitol, will feature about 100 exhibits by undergraduate students and their faculty advisors on topics ranging from health and manufacturing, and from natural resources to computing.

While the state's doctoral universities are the main sources of research activities, the 11 comprehensive campuses also are churning out ideas – including some that display commercial and company creation potential.

WiSys is helping those universities move ideas from the lab bench to the marketplace. Created as an offshoot of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which has handled UW-Madison invention disclosures and licenses for more than 90 years, WiSys performs a similar role for the rest of the UW System outside the UW-Milwaukee.

It manages disclosures from professors, other faculty and students; obtains patents where possible; and supports inventors as they move toward licensing their ideas or building a company.

Invention disclosures on UW System campuses outside the Big Two in Madison and Milwaukee have climbed steadily of late, with 64 invention disclosures in the 2016-17 fiscal year. Twelve patents have been issued and others are in the pipeline; three licensing deals were executed; about $611,000 in grants were awarded and about a dozen other campus-based proposals were funded.

Executive director Arjun Sanga, who came to Wisconsin after working in similar technology transfer roles in Texas and Kansas, has expanded the role of WiSys through outreach on individual campuses and through regional directors that understand links to industry.

WiSys has also facilitated student contests to tease out the best ideas and created a corps of "student ambassadors" to help engage their colleagues in what it means to be a researcher, inventor or entrepreneur.

The rise of WiSys and the research efforts of individual campuses serves as a reminder that state policymakers underfund the R&D missions of colleges and universities at the state's economic peril.

While economists don't often agree on much, there's not much dissent over the notion that research universities contribute to the prosperity of cities, regions and states around them. Studies by the Federal Reserve Bank and others have cited the power of academic research and development in the economy, from direct spending tied to such research to the transfer of knowledge to companies of all sizes to the "human capital" that comes with creation of a highly skilled workforce.

Non-doctoral campuses can play a larger economic role if the power of undergraduate research evolves. That includes making sure faculty have the time to engage in research and even company creation.

Faculty members at non-doctoral schools won't have as much time to conduct research if teaching loads become heavier, and the value of what they teach will be diminished if there's not a balance of research and "service," which is broadly defined but includes starting young companies.

The last state budget stabilized the UW System budget in some important ways, but it will take reinvestment over time – and the loosening of some state administrative requirements – to help campuses perform at a higher level.

Wisconsin's economy may not feel the difference next year or even the next, but continued investment in basic research will reap local and regional rewards over time. A strong system is emerging to help pull out the best campus ideas; let's invest in it.

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



Stop ignoring gun facts

To the Editor:

Those who believe banning guns will stop teens from killing each other are ignoring facts. Adults who choose to disregard facts will continue to harm the very young people they intend to help.

According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, nearly 4,300 deaths annually are caused by underage drinking and drug parties. Much of this alcohol abuse is accompanied by peer pressure.

News articles reveal numerous teens who have used knives, hatchets, and swords to kill parents, friends, or unrequited lovers.

According to the 2008 study in PEDIATRICS JOURNAL, road rage is a major cause of teen automobile accidents. Conflict between two teens escalates into violence because these teens lack impulse control. The Center for Disease Control states that one study of teen road rage found that violence ended when someone said, "I'm sorry."

Experts interviewed by the CDC link teen violence to mental illness, genetic factors, a history of abuse or neglect, gang membership, and family history of criminal violence.

Responsible adults teach teens effective ways to control their impulses and to manage their anger. When society fails to help families deal with abuse, neglect, and family criminal issues that children face, we do our entire society a disservice. Adults who refuse to deal with the cause and consequences of gangs fail our children. A society that

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
April 9, 2008

Tim Heffernan was named the 2008 Citizen of the Year at the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Banquet held April 1st at Bistro 63. Tim served with the Wisconsin State Patrol for 36 years, was a member of the Cumberland Board of Education for 15 years and has also announced CHS sporting events for over 25 years.

Members of the 2008 CHS Prom Court are: Drake Miller, Tasha Pond, Josiah Helbig, Brook Geisness, Miriah Lehmann, Brandon Enget, Jessica Fillion, Jay Blaskowski, Samantha Hammas, '07 King Kyle Mathison, '07 Queen Brittany DeNucci, Joel Barker, '08 King Nathan Weltzin, '08 Queen Hannah Bergstrom, and Junior Royalty Carly Herman and Trent Albee.

Twenty-Five CHS students qualified for the State Forensics Tournament to be held in Madison on April 18 and 19. Those students are: Dustin Flach, Anthony DaBruzzi, Ranae Ricci, Jim Richie, Leah Riebe, Sarah Jergensen, Melanie Bertelsen, Shannon Neby, Joy Helbig, Jordan Fry, Joe Wistrcill, Jayna Hulleman, Linnea Grenquist, Hannah Kollock, Anne Proescholdt, Alexa Olson, Elsa Lexen, Corey Morisette, Brandon Fischer, Morgan Mathison, Brock Grewe, Kyle Mathison, Jentry Saffert, Erik Carlson, Graham Severson and Eric Muench.

20 Years Ago
April 8, 1998

Unofficial election results from the April 7th election, show Debra Lehmann defeating Laurence Samlaska for Mayor 458-361. The top three votes for Cumberland School Board were: Scott Tice, Ralph Chiodo and Jim Froehlich.

30 Years Ago
April 13, 1988

A bad combination-not uncommon in Northern Wisconsin in April, was on hand again to plague many rural areas. The most dangerous blaze this past week was in the Buck Lake Area Northeast of the city. Cumberland Firemen responded to the call at 5:05 p.m. Friday, but about 50 acres of grass and brush near the Doug Riebe and Jim DeNucci farms were hit. In addition to Cumberland Firemen, DNR personnel from Spooner were also on hand to assist. The DNR helicopter was also put into use to assist those on the ground.

Lilly Mysicka was the new car winner from the Cumberland Community Center Benefit on Saturday at Cifaldi Motors. Tickets were sold at $20 each from downtown and area business establishments during the month of March. A total of 609 tickets were sold.

A major change at the corner of Elm Street and 2nd Avenue in downtown Cumberland was well underway this week, with the demolition of the old Standard Station, most recently the Four Corners Pizza and Deli, and ground breaking for the new Kiwk Trip convenience store.

40 Years Ago
April 13, 1978

Lamperts Home Center, Cumberland's new home supply building, was opened to the public last week. The 83x60 building is located at the site of the lumber shed of the old Mayer-Rose Lumber Company and the balance of the old concern to the north will now be razed.

Although temperatures haven't felt like it the last few days, spring must be here, as one of the sure signs, the dunking of the Klunk, took place on Friday. The official time of the sinking of the auto was at 1:10 a.m., Friday, April 7th. This is the earliest it has ever gone down, according to records.

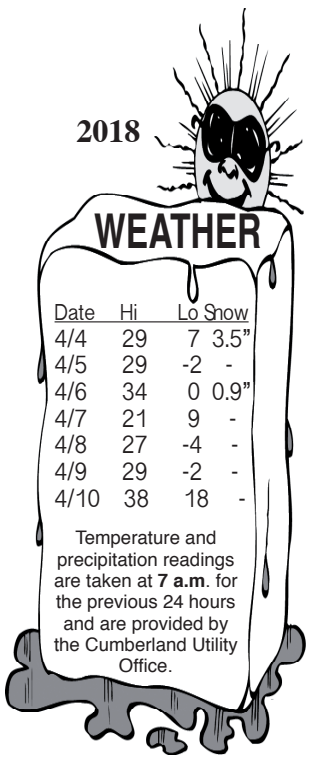
Cumberland's newest eatery, Mr. Doug's Family Restaurant, will be open this week following a complete remodeling in both the interior and exterior, according to owner Doug Thompson.

The following excerpts are from an article that was printed last week in the *Spooner Advocate* and may be an explanation for the UFO's seen in the McKinley and Minnesota areas on March 2nd-and then again it may not. " Sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects last Wednesday evening, in the area south and west of Spooner, appear now to be identified as four National Guard Helicopters. The copters arrived at Voyager Village at about 7:30 p.m. Several people working there at the time said the arrival did look very strange. A woman working in the restaurant said the pilots came in and had sandwiches and they weren't green! Another subject in St. Paul stated, "No way were they helicopters-I'm positive."

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1968

Miss Janice Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Knutson of Cumberland, was named the DAR Citizen at Cumberland High School.

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Date	Hi	Lo	Snow
4/4	29	7	3.5"
4/5	29	-2	-
4/6	34	0	0.9"
4/7	21	9	-
4/8	27	-4	-
4/9	29	-2	-
4/10	38	18	-

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

Travis W. Lowe, 42, Town of Georgetown and Kristen L. Kohn, 36, Almena; Kenneth R. Nelson, 44, Eau Claire, and Daphne C. Krentz, 47, Barron; Allen L. Spivey, 49, Haugen, and Peggy J. LaVoy, 51, Haugen; Hunter L. Kieter, 20, Cumberland, and Emma M. Voig, 21, Cumberland; Derek T. Scheu, 26, Town of Stanfold, and Myeshia C. Lykens, 26, Town of Stanfold; Tyler A. Moore, 24, Rice Lake, and Kelley M. Neevel, 22, Bloomer; Cory K. Smith, 28, Rice Lake, and Kimberly M. Hargrave, 28, Rice Lake; Patrick B. Summerlin, 26, Barron, and Patricia M. Brown, 23, Barron; and Jason A. Kolstad, 35, Town of Arland, and April M. O'Rourke, 40, Town of Arland.

Barron County Circuit Court

Steven G. Atkinson, 60, Shell Lake, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, $250.90; Robert H. Duden, 26, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, $200.50, and vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, $10.00; Bodey S. Melendrez, 24, Barron, speeding, $175.30; Dalton R. Miller, 21, Cameron, inattentive driving, $187.90; Cody R. Morse, 19, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, $10,00, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, $200.50; Cassandra A. Nelson, 35, Chetek, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, $200.50; Jeremy A. Peters, 28, Almena, speeding, $175.30; Mitchell A. Plucar, 33, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seatbelt, $10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50; Heather L. Schroeder, 31, Rice Lake, violation of child safety restraint requirements, child under 4 years of age, $175.30, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, $10.00, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, $200.50; Courtney A. Schultz, 27, Shell Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50; Eduardo D. Soto, 25, Barron, covered/obscured tail lamps/reflectors, $175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without an adequate muffler, $175.30; Kodiak T. Story, 19, Birchwood, inattentive driving, $187.90; John T. Carlstrom, 44, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, (revocation due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), $516.0; and Adam P. Just, 25, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, $443.00.

Complaints

Jamie L. Long, 35, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. She is scheduled to appear May 9, 2018.

Kyle K. Johnson, 19, of Prairie Farm, and Zachary J. Ruoho, 19, of Turtle Lake, have been charged with underage drinking. They are scheduled to appear May 23, 2018.

John E. Sadowski, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court trial will be held June 5, 2018.

Criminal Complaints

Patrick J. Pierce, 26, of Barron, has been charged with possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His hearing will be held May 16, 2018.

Michelle A. Larsen, 32, of Clear Lake, has been charged with three counts of misdemeanor battery/domestic abuse, repeater; disorderly conduct/domestic abuse, repeater, and criminal damage to property/domestic abuse, repeater. Her initial appearance will be held April 18, 2018.

Oliver Z. Chartraw, 34, of Barronett, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing is scheduled for June 6, 2018.

Amos A. Smith, 32, of Almena, has been charged with theft of moveable property. His hearing will be held August 29, 2018.

David K. Paul 42, of Cameron, has been charged with two counts of domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 11, 2018.

Garrett W. Gavin, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by violating the absolute sobriety portion of his bond). His hearing will be held May 23, 2018.

Shanye D. Strenke, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance was set for April 11, 2018.

Scott L. Eastman, 59, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, two counts of domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. His hearing is set for May 2, 2018.

Jeremy G. Shoquist, 38,of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, and misdemeanor bail jumping. His hearing will be held May 6, 2018.

Eric M. Schnacky, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with false imprisonment, disorderly conduct-repeater, battery, domestic abuse-repeater, disorderly conduct, domestic abuse-repeater, and criminal damage to property, domestic abuse-repeater. He was scheduled to appear April 10, 2018.

Michael J. Ellis, 29, of Luck, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 5th or 6th, and operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license. His preliminary hearing was held April 10, 2018.

Tiffany J. Goss, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methampethamine, and possession of THC. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 10, 2018.

Oliver Z. Chartraw, 34, of Barronett, has been charged with felony bailjumping, cirminal damage to property, and disorderly conduct. His competency hearing will be held May 7, 2018.

A warrant has been issued for Michael J. Lehowillier, 32, of Rice Lake. He has been charged with two counts of manufacturing/delivery of amphetamine, and possession with intent to distribute amphetamine.

Robert J. Stoeklen, 30, of Brichwood, has been charged with felony bail jumping, hit and run, and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 1st. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for April 11, 2018.

Brandon S. Nevin, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, 2nd and subsequent charge. His preliminary hearing will be held April 13,

Damon M. Barker, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with two counts of receiving stolen property;

Gabrielle G. Carlson, 22, of Cumberland, has been charged with theft of moveable property (special facts), as a party to a crime;

Justin J. Ruthenberg, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with theft of moveable property (special facts), and theft of moveable property (special facts), as a party to a crime.

The criminal complaint states that on Tuesday, March 13, 2018, Cumberland Police Officer Chafer received a call from a subject, who advised he had two firearms stolen from his residence. He advised that he and his wife had been on vacation for a week and just recently returned.

He stated that while he was gone, his granddaughter, Gabrielle Carlson, had keys to the residence and stayed at their home on and off. He stated that his son had been in a bar in Cumberland and a male subject told him that his dad might want to go home and check on his guns. He said he went home and checked their firearms and noticed a Mossberg 835 Ultra Mag 3 1/2 in .12 gauge shotgun, and a Remington 422 Viper .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle with a scope were missing. He suggested that he suspected Justin Ruthenberg of stealing the firearms.

On March 14, Barron County Detective Nelson was contacted by Officer Chafer regarding the firearms theft from the subjects' residence. Detective Nelson reviewed Officer Chafer's reports including reports from an unrelated investigation of domestic abuse, in which Gabrielle Carlson said that Ruthenberg had stolen the firearms.

Detective Nelson interviewed Justin Ruthenberg on March 16, who was in custody on another matter. Ruthenberg said that he had been lifelong friends with Gabrielle Carlson and that she looks to him as an older brother. He stated that they both struggle with addiction to methamphetamine.

He further stated that approximately six to seven months prior, he was with Gabrielle at her grandparents residence and that while Gabrielle was in the shower getting ready for work, he went downstairs into the basement gun cabinet and took a .22 caliber semiautomatic rifle with a scope and a banana clip. He said that Gabrielle had no knowledge that he had taken the rifle at that time.

Two to three days after stealing the rifle, he took it to Damon Barker's house in Cumberland. He said he traded the rifle to Barker for $100 and methamphetamine. He said he told Barker that the gun was stolen and Barker did not care and took it anyway.

Ruthenberg further stated that in the later part of February, Gabrielle had called him and they discussed getting high on methamphetamine. Because they did not have any methamphetamine at the time, or any money to purchase it, Ruthenberg suggested that they go to her grandfather's house and take another gun. He said Gabrielle drove him to her grandparents house and they collectively took a Mossberg brand 12 gauge pump shotgun with a camouflage sling from the same gun cabinet as the rifle. He said they immediately drove to Barker's residence and traded the shotgun for $100 cash and methamphetamine. He said that Barker was told the shotgun was stolen. He said that the three of them smoked methamphetamine, and that he and Gabrielle split the money, which he believes was used to purchase gas for her car and then go out to eat.

Detective Nelson interviewed Gabrielle and initially she said she found out about Ruthenburg's involvement in the thefts secondhand. After further questioning, she admitted that she was aware of, or an active participant in, the theft of the guns. She said that she did not physically take the gun, but was aware that it had been stolen. She confirmed Ruthenberg's story.

On March 15, Detective Nelson participated in the execution of a search warrant at Damon Barker's residence. A Mossberg model 835 Ultramag pump shotgun with camouflage sling and a Remington Model 4522 Viper Semiautomatic .22 caliber rifle were recovered from his residence. Also recovered were numerous glass smoking devices a digital scale, a clear gem pack bag that appeared to have residue in it, and a prescription bottle in a female's name that contained blue caplets filled with white powder and no other markings.

Ruthenberg also made admissions regarding the theft of other items from the subjects' residence. He said that Gabrielle had taken $100 cash and some kind of wooden container from a wooden hutch on the main living room floor, as well as some rings from a jewelry box. Ruthenberg said they drove to Bodis Jewelers in Rice Lake and sold the jewelry using his ID. He said he also took 15 to 20 vintage coins from a container in the same hutch and sold them to Top of the Hill pawnshop.

Gabrielle denied being directly involved in the thefts of the cash and jewelry and said it was Justins' girlfriend who was involved. Detective Nelson made contact with Bodis Jewelry where he was informed that on February 14th Ruthenberg sold a single ring for $75 and he was identified by his Wisconsin identification when doing so.

If convicted Damon Barker may be fined not more than $20,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year and three months or both;

Gabrielle Carlson, may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years, or both;

Justin Ruthenberg may be fined not more than $20,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years, or both. Their initial appearance is scheduled for April 18, 2018.

Cumberland Police Dept. Call Log

Monday, March 26

Officer assisted Barron County Sheriff's Department with one vehicle in the ditch at County Highway P and 20 3/4 Avenue. There were no injuries.

Officer arrested a subject on a Washburn County warrant. She transported him to the Washburn County line and turned him over to a deputy.

Officer received a complaint of a vicious dog, the caller would not give the Officer his name or address. She drove through the neighborhood and did not see or hear anything. Unfounded complaint.

Tuesday, March 27

Officer received a report of the theft of a basket full of items from the grocery store. The woman had already left the store before they were able to call.

Wednesday, March 28

Officer assisted Turtle Lake Police Department who were attempting to find a subject involved in a domestic incident.

Verbal warnings given for two vehicles with headlights out.

Officer responded to a one vehicle rollover on Highway 63 and 26 1/2 Avenue.

Thursday, March 29

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of $28.02.

Officer assisted Turtle Lake Police Department with a traffic stop.

Verbal warning was given for a subject with no tail lights.

Friday, March 30

Truck driver advised Officer that people are opening the rear doors on the semi trailers while they are parked at Island City Transport. Extra patrol was requested at night.

Officer responded to a car/deer accident at Elm Street and 8th Avenue.

Three warnings were given for a subject with a headlight out, failure to wait for a person in the crosswalk and current insurance.

Driver left the front end of a vehicle in a snowbank and in the lane of traffic on Berdan and 4th. The vehicle was towed so the road could be plowed.

Saturday, March 31

Officer responded to a two vehicle, very minor accident on Elm Street. Both parties exchanged insurance information.

Officer responded to a hit and run accident. A blue Ford truck backed into another vehicle. The other vehicle had prior deer damage and thought there was new, but very minor damage, in the same area.

Three verbal warnings given for vehicles that were speeding.

Officer was advised of a vehicle coming into the city at a high rate of speed. He was unable to locate the vehicle.

Sunday, April 1

Verbal warning was given for a vehicle with no tail lights.

Hunt Hill Match Campaign...

ings, 13 miles of trails and miles of lakeshore is a hefty task each year. "Our small staff and generous volunteers help us keep costs minimal. We continue to invest in the infrastructure needed to run a growing camp and sanctuary. Roofing, siding, mechanical systems, mowing and maintenance, waterfront equipment, growing camp counselor staff—it all adds up! We run a tight financial ship," said Janisin. Details of budget and expenditures are available our annual report (available online https://hunthill.org/wp-content/uploads/2009/06/Annual-Report-2017-Final-pdf.pdf).

Hunt Hill will endeavor to raise $250,000, with a corresponding match from the Clevelands, in each of the two next years. This will bring the total raised to $1 million, plus the $1 million match, for a total $2 million endowment fund to support programs and the facility. Janisin said, "It truly takes a village, and donors new and old, large and small, are needed to reach this next milestone. The $1 million is within reach, thanks to donors like you!"

Hunt Hill is a nature preserve and learning center, open to all, dedicated to fostering understanding, appreciation and protection of the environment. The public is invited to attend programs and hike the many trails. For more information on Hunt Hill or the Million Dollar Match Campaign, contact: Nikki Janisin at 715-635-6543, director@hunthill.org or go to www.hunthill.org

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Sports

Cumberland Track Runs at UW Superior; Johnson Shines

The Cumberland Track Team was among 12 teams that participated in an Indoor Meet at UW-Superior last Friday night. In the meet, both Cumberland teams finished in ninth place, while Eau Claire North used its superior depth to take the team championships. Cumberlands next action is at the HON Indoor, scheduled for this Friday at UW-Superior, beginning at 4:00 pm.



Mackenzie Johnson

Once again, Cumberland Junior Mackenzie Johnson had a big day in the girls competition, which included several larger schools. Johnson repeated her fine performance the week before at UW-Stout by taking first in the 220-meter dash, third in the 400-meters, and fifth in the 55-meter sprint.

In her 220-meter victory, Johnson ran a 28.14 to win an exciting match-up against Eau Claire Norths Kary Petricka, who came in second with a 28.15. Petricka had earlier won the 55-meter sprint.

Johnson ran very well in her other two running events. Her 1:07 in the 400-meter run was only three seconds behind winner Tori Gerber of Cameron.

Other girl participants placing for Cumberland included Izzy West and Maddie Pease, who finished fifth and sixth in the shot put. West threw the shot 31'11, while Pease threw 31'2, behind winner Katie Lundeen of Northwestern, whose winning toss was 38'4".

Two Cumberland participants just out of placing included Naomi Rodriquez, who ran the 3200 in 14:43 for tenth place, while Autumn Donatell was 13th in the 220-meter dash with a time of 30:47.

For Coach Ryan O'Connell's boys, Senior Alex Thompson had a solid night with a sixth in the long jump with a leap of 19'3", eighth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.98, and a ninth in the 55-meter dash with a 7:07, two-tenths of a second out of sixth place.

The best Cumberland finish came fron Senior Johnny Richie, who took third in the 800-meter run with a good time of 2:10, while Manny Torres was fourth in the 200-meter hurdles with a run of 30:22. Torres added a seventh in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 9:16.

Among those Who Have Played in the Island City

By Mark R Fuller

Cumberland has been the host to numerous baseball celebrities throughout its history, In part because of its nearness to early Minor League Baseball in Eau Claire and in part because of its love of the sport and attempts to support its teams.

Coming off a 28-3 record and the WABA State Championship in 1956, the Cumberland Islanders announced that they would host the Class D Northern League Eau Claire Braves in an August game the summer of 1957. Coached by Gordon Maltzberger, the Milwaukee Braves Minor League Team had won Northern League titles both of the previous two years. It wasn't uncommon in those years, to find an opponent from area City Leagues to fill voids in their schedule.

The Braves traveled to Cumberland where they threw their top pitcher Roberto Barbosa, whose record was 9 and 5 in the Northern League entering the contest. The most famous Brave on the roster was a young catcher named Bob Uecker, who was hitting .290 at the time, a figure he would find impossible to match in his later Major League career.

Cumberland countered with their ace, Al Peer, whose talent was well known in Northern Wisconsin. Peer was 18 and 0 on the mound in 1956 and was MVP of the Islanders State Tournament Championship victory. He had seven shutouts among his victories, had struck out 201 in 148 innings of work, and had an ERA of 1.46.

The match up was a classic, which the Islanders won 3-1 behind Peer and a tie-breaking two-run single by Bob Nesvold in the eighth inning. The *Eau Claire Leader* ran a story the next day, marveling at this tiny Northern Wisconsin communities baseball talent.

The Braves would return to Cumberland again the summer of 1959 looking for redemption. A 500-pound steer was to be the top prize from a raffle at the game. Despite the game being canceled after one inning due to heavy rains, the Civic Club realized a $503.00 profit from the raffle. The brother of Hank Aaron, Tommie Aaron, would gather a run-scoring single for the Braves in the first inning. He would go on to a major league career, although not near his brothers Hall of Fame success.

Another Hall of Fame player would appear in Cumberland the summer of 1961, when the Islanders played the Kansas City Monarchs, whose roster included the 55-year old Satchell Paige, who had broken into the major Leagues with the Cleveland Indians in 1948 at the age of 42. This coming after a long and successful career in the Negro Leagues. The year he broke into the MLB, he would pitch four straight shut outs at one point that summer.

Paige would arrive at the game in his own vehicle part way through the contest and pitch two innings against the Islanders. Long-time Cumberland Coach Bob Davis would be hit in the ribs by a Paige curve ball, a memory few can share.

Although he would not play here, MLB Hall of Fame pitcher Burleigh Grimes also came to a game in 1982, where he would throw out the first pitch at the Island City Tournament on a Saturday afternoon at Moser Field. He would watch five innings in a lawn chair behind home plate before departing for his home in Clear Lake. Grimes outstanding career included 270 career pitching wins and induction into the Major League Hall of Fame in 1964.

Before leaving that day, his wife would invite me to his upcoming birthday party later that August. I would attend and have the opportunity to visit him at his house several times before his death in 1985.

Another well known figure to play in Cumberland was the legendary Softball player Eddie Feigner. The "King and his Court" came to Moser Field in the early 80s where they would play a local team to help raise funds to build the dugouts on the field. The "King" and his five-man team would win the game, while local fans watched yet another visitor bring his talents to the Island City Fields.



Mackenzie Johnson on top of the podium



Johnny Richie with a fine third place finish

DNR: Spring Turkey season begins April 18

The 2018 spring turkey hunt is almost here and hunters are reminded to check the regulations and other helpful information on the Department of Natural Resources website to make sure they are ready for another year in the woods.

Spring turkey hunting regulations can be found within the 2017 Small Game Hunting Regulations, 2017 Fall Turkey Regulations, and 2018 Spring Turkey Regulations [PDF]. For more general information regarding turkey hunting in Wisconsin, visit the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, and search keyword "turkey."

Changes with tagging reminder

Turkey tags were updated in 2017 and are now called turkey harvest authorizations. Hunters are no longer required to:

- validate their turkey tag;
- attach a tag to their turkey; or
- keep the tag with the meat.

Hunters are required to carry proof of their turkey license, stamp and harvest authorization while in the field. Valid forms of proof include a printed paper copy, a Go Wild conservation card, a Go Wild authenticated Wisconsin Driver's License or an original Go Wild digital file on a mobile device.

Harvest registration remains a critical component of wildlife population management and turkey registration is mandatory. Hunters are reminded they must register their turkey by 5 p.m. the day after recovery at gamereg.wi.gov, or by phone at 1-844-426-3734. Hunters will need their harvest authorization number to register their turkey, located on a paper or digital copy of their harvest authorization.

Spring turkey periods run for seven days each

The 2018 spring turkey season will run from April 18 through May 29, with six seven-day periods running Wednesday through the following Tuesday. All seven turkey management zones will be open for hunting.

Youth turkey hunt set for April 14 & 15

Youth under the age of 16 may hunt during the spring turkey youth hunt on April 14 and 15. Hunters under the age of 12 and youth without hunter safety can participate in the youth turkey hunt under the Mentored Hunting Program. Youth must be accompanied by a qualified adult and follow the youth turkey hunting and mentored hunting program rules. Youth hunters must possess a valid spring turkey license, stamp and harvest authorization. A harvest authorization for any time period can be used during the youth hunt weekend, but youth hunters must hunt within the turkey management zone indicated on their harvest authorization.

Wisconsin's public lands are the perfect place to pursue birds this spring

Each year, thousands of outdoor enthusiasts use Wisconsin's public lands for a variety of activities, ranging from birdwatching to hunting. For those interested in exploring all Wisconsin has to offer, the department has a number of tools available to help users find a new favorite spot in the wild.

Hunters who would like to pursue turkeys in a state park must hold a harvest authorization for the turkey management zone in which the park is located. Spring turkey hunting is allowed in select state parks during the two-day youth hunt and the first two time periods of the regular season. For more information regarding hunting in state parks, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keywords "state park hunting."

The Fort McCoy spring turkey hunting season is managed separately from the State of Wisconsin spring turkey hunt. Hunters who do not receive a harvest authorization through the Wisconsin spring turkey drawing are eligible to apply for a spring permit at Fort McCoy. Applications can be obtained from Fort McCoy by calling 608-388-3337 or visiting www.mccoy.army.mil.

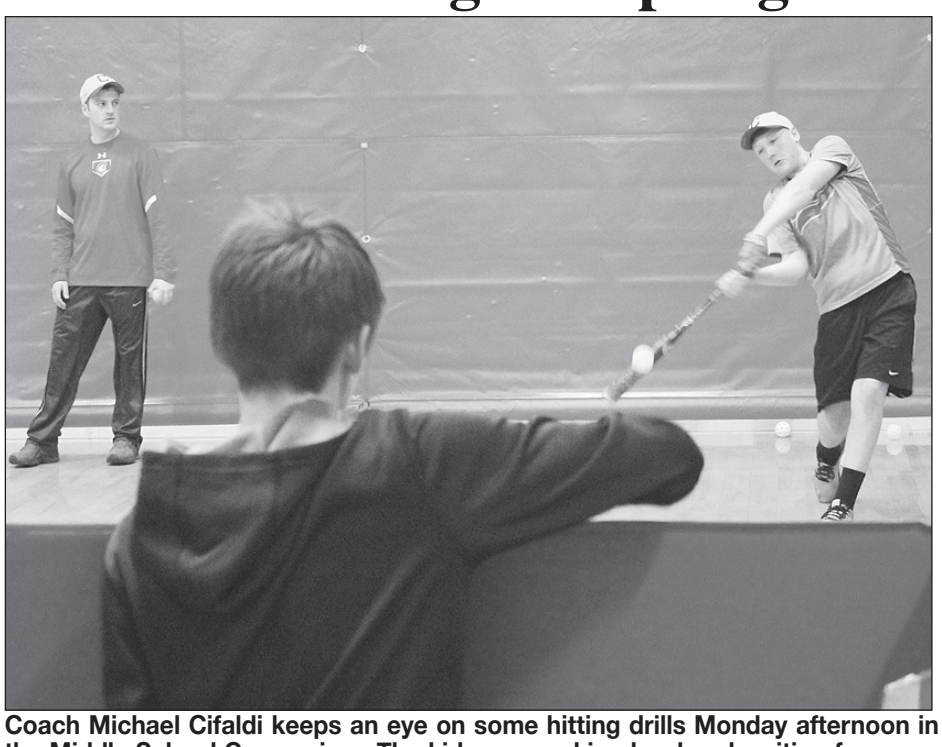
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Still Waiting On Spring!



Coach Michael Cifaldi keeps an eye on some hitting drills Monday afternoon in the Middle School Gymnasium. The kids are working hard and waiting for some Spring weather to arrive. Unfortunatley more cold and snow are in the forecast.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Perch at Genoa

Hello friends,

Why would someone that has a well rigged 18.6 War Eagle in his shed fish out of a canoe on the Fox River, and two days later on the Mississippi. There is no easy answer other than that same person tried to canoe up the Mississippi back in '87.

Thursday, March 29th

High 45, low 26

On the first two days of this week I was on the Fox, now the Mississippi, and I end the week in Canada. When I get home I am going to find a cave and hide.

So here is the scoop on this trip. Today my plan is to paddle troll for walleye and northern pike near Genoa and then anchor near the dam and fish perch.

Bad luck came my way when just about every fishermen that I spoke with at Blask Landing told me that the perch bite was literally non-existent but was awesome the day before.

For anyone that fishes the Wisconsin walleye and perch run, the extremely cold spring and very low waters have created a stagnant bite. I do have to say that I kicked some serious butt on the Fox at Depere so I am still basking in the glory of that experience.

So I am paddle trolling up river and the occupants of every boat that I pass tell me that they are not catching anything, and it is very obvious that they think I am nuts.

When I got close to the dam I set anchor right among the perch fishermen and rigged two poles with red worms, and one with a minnow. Just like that caught a 25-inch northern and a couple of red horse.

After 2 hours of only seeing two perch in total being caught I moved into a secret spot and just like that caught one. A couple of minutes later I caught another and at dark though I only had four it was twice what I had witnessed being caught by my neighbors.

After dark I paddle trolled for monster walleye and lost both of the blue/chrome HuskyJerks that I had done so well with on the Fox.

At 2:30 a.m. with my canoe on the trailer I hit the "Chevy Hotel" for a 3 hour nap and a change of plan.

Friday, March 30th

Today I would fish with a couple of my pals, and in a boat. Gary Howe, Michelle Chiaro, and myself would spend the day in Gary's 16-foot jon boat. The last time I was in this boat a bad storm ate it for breakfast and Gary and I almost went to heaven.

This morning we were heading up river in the dark towards my secret spot with perch on our mind and boy would we ever have fun today.

We spent about 10 hours in the boat and had quite the show watching people and trying to catch what I feel is Wisconsin's best eating fish, and that is perch.

Gary and I thoroughly enjoy verbally abusing each other and having near death experiences together. I was ever so happy when I had two jumbos flopping in the boat before Mr Howe had a worm on his hook.

Rather bad luck came my way when I went into a serious cold spell and Mr. Howe and Ms Chiaro started putting a hurting on me. Mr. Howe asked me if I was going to write that he kicked my butt.

We were on the water until four and for all of you folks that live and die on either the worm or minnow on a weight off the bottom I tried something that really worked and it was fun.

A 1/16 ounce pink jig, tipped with some red worm, vertically jig it like you are ice fishing. This increased my harvest a bunch and for a while Mr Gary Howe had fear in his eyes that his buddy that has "taught him everything he knows about fishing, and especially coyote hunting" was on a come back.

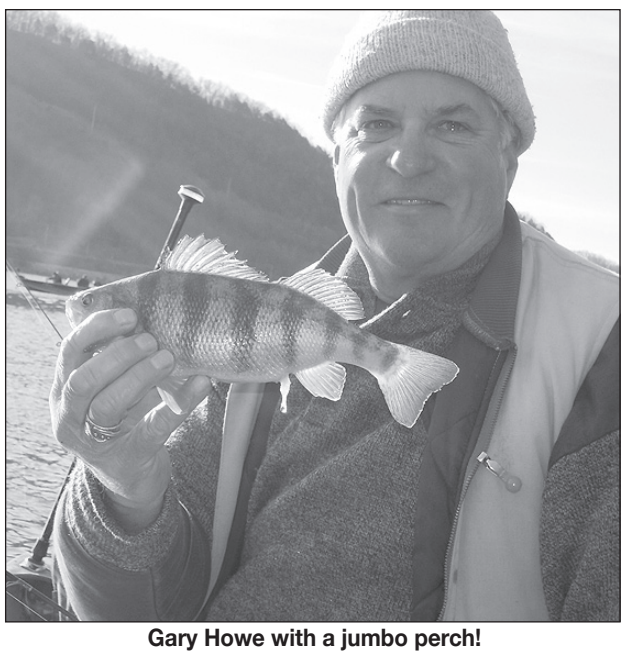
In the end you can congratulate Gary Howe when you see him in Prairie Du Chien and tell him that you read he beat Mark Walters in the most perch contest.

We always have fun!

Sunset



Good friends Mark Walters and Gary Howe after a fun day of perch fishing near Genoa.



Gary Howe with a jumbo perch!

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Barronett News
By Judy Pieper

Have you seen any signs of spring? They are certainly scarce around here. Just before the last snowstorm, on March 31st, I checked to see if the crocus were peeking up through the old snow, and by golly, there they were. Poor little things are probably blooming by now, but they're covered with a foot of snow again.

We are seeing more birds at the feeders now. The brewers blackbirds, redwing blackbirds and grackles are flocking in. We'll have to stop feeding for a while until they disappear again. We don't want to encourage them to stay because they kill the other baby birds and lay their eggs in the nests for others to raise. Nasty things.

John Schmidt traveled to Sheboygan to spend Easter weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Bob Watry. John said that the house was full of guests on Easter day, his brother Dan, Jane and Bob's daughters and their families and other nieces and nephews. There was plenty of great food for dinner and everyone had a wonderful time visiting and catching up on all the family news.

John's dog, Rufus, enjoyed his weekend too. Rufus spent the time at Happy Tails Pet Boarding facility, and Bonnie Helstern made sure he had fun visiting the other pets trusted to her care while their families were traveling. John said that Rufus likes going to Happy Tails so much that as soon as he opens the truck door, Rufus leaps out and rushes up to the kennel door. He's always happy and excited to see John come home too, of course.

I'm sorry to say I was right about digging plants for the Wiesner Chapel plant sale. I talked to Kathy and Tonja, and they both said that there is really nothing we can do yet. They will let us know when we can start working, and they are still hoping that the plant sale will be the first part of May. I'll keep you informed about the date.

Timothy and Meghan Nickell hosted an engagement party for Timothy's brother, Steven, and his fiance, Susanne Ganss, on Saturday. Steven is presently working as a teacher in London, England, and Susanne is from Oslo, Norway. There were lots of family and friends on hand to congratulate the young couple and wish them well. They are planning a wedding this fall in Oslo, and Steven's grandmother, Lois, is looking forward to the trip.

Actually, Lois is quite the seasoned traveler-lucky woman. She left the frozen north for sunny Palm Beach, California to visit her son, Jim, the end of January and didn't come back home until the middle of March. She said that they didn't do a lot of sightseeing while she was there, but she just enjoyed relaxing in the sunshine and visiting with Jim. She could see the snow on the mountains from their window, but saw no reason to go any closer to the cold, wet stuff. She came back with a beautiful tan and made the rest of us paleface northerners jealous.

Lynn Thon and I took Tru Lehmann, Wrigley Marsh and Kane Thon to Mall of America on Saturday to play at their amusement park, and visit the Crayola Factory. The kids had a ball. Tru and Wrig wanted to go on that log ride, and, because they're too young to go by themselves, I agreed to go with them. We had to wait in line for almost an hour to get into one of the little three-person logs, and as soon as it started moving I knew I had made a mistake. It was terrifying! We went up one huge hill and immediately fell to what I knew was going to be our deaths. We did survive, and I thought it was over, but there was one more hill that we had to get over. After we got off the ride the kids wanted to get the picture that was taken of us at the scariest part of the ride, so we did. It's funny, because on the picture I look like I'm laughing and having the time of my life, while actually, I'm screaming in terror.

The Crayola Factory was not so scary. The kids were able to make their own personalized crayon, play in the jungle gym, make spin art, and do other cool stuff. Kane, who just turned three years old, loved it. The two older ones liked the amusement park better. But, the next time someone asks to go to Mall of America, I think I will just buy them a bike or throw a couple hundred dollars into a bonfire.

April showers are supposed to bring May flowers, you know that, of course. But do you know what Mayflowers bring? Pilgrims. (One of my jokes from second grade. It'll have to do for this week.)

I guess that's about it from Barronett this week. Oh, I wanted to remind you that next Friday, April 20th is the day for the 4-H play at the community center. I will remind you of that again next week. It's so important to have as big an audience as possible for the kids because that will be their dress rehearsal. See you next time.

Senior News
By Gloria Lindeman

Here's hoping spring will show Its face petty soon. I think most of us are sick of the white stuff.

Our election was held Wednesday, and I want to say thank you to the ones that served the past two years and are also willing to serve again. Thank you to Bob and Joe for the last two years you served. Welcome to the newcomers: President: Dave Husby; Vice President: Dorothy Pasko; Board Members: Jim Williams, Ken Pendleton, Kathy Mason, and the new ones: Pat Sweet and Judy Scharmer.

Our first meeting of the new board will be held on Wednesday, May 2nd at 9:30 a.m. We are sorry not all of you won, but we appreciate your participation.

Our flea market and garage sale is fast approaching. It will be held Saturday, April 28th, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. If you would like to rent a table call Gloria at 715-822-8241 or sign up at the center. Each person keeps track of their own table and you can sell what you want.

We have the garage sale annually too. We're hoping for people to donate items. The proceeds will go for the center expenses. We will have treats and coffee served and that is a free will donation.

Don't forget Bingo this Thursday, April 12th at 1:00. Come and enjoy the fun.

I will be talking more about our flea market and sale in the coming weeks. I will be letting you know when we will set up and we will also be needing some help for setting up tables, etc.

I hope when I write next week it will be nice and warm and the snow has melted!

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A Look Back...

Judging was on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Jack Walsh of the CHS faculty was chosen to participate in the 1958 summer institute for high school teachers of biology, sponsored by the National Science Foundation of Wilkes College in Pennsylvania.

Several Cumberland students were winners in the Barron County Historical Society contest held recently. Donald Wohlk and Dave Frie, both seventh grade students, won second prize in the junior high division with a large set-in puzzle of Wisconsin.

55 Years Ago
April 11, 1963.

The Cumberland PeeWee Hockey team ended their season with a 12-5 record against the best competition in northern Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota. They captured the St. Croix Valley League laurels by posting a 9-0 record against Rice Lake, Pine City, and Rush City. Members of the team include Mark Shortner, Gary Thorp, Ron Helstern, Leland Rust, Jim Quinn, Mike Nelli, John Engesether, Earl Meyer, Tom Clark, John Schullo, Roland Torkelson, and Steve Miller.

The Cumberland city basketball team, won second place in the basketball tourney held this past weekend in Rice Lake. The locals defeated Prairie Farm, 79-77, in their opener on Saturday night. High scorers were Darrell Hart with 15 and Stub Duncan and Bob Nelson with 14 points apiece. In the second round, Cumberland overwhelmed Spooner, 93-57. Leading scorers in this contest were Stub Duncan with 22, Darrell Hart with 16, and Gary Stevens 15.

65 Years Ago
April 9, 1953

The Cumberland Class B Championship ball team will open their season on May 3. Al Peer and Ken Barrows will take care of the pitching. The catching duties will be filled by Bud Rylander and Don Nystrom. Clarence Capra will hold down the initial sack again this season with Norm Sullivan at second, Bob Nesvold at short, and Roy Wickstrom at third. The outfield will be headed up by "Pepper" Engesether, with John Nesvold, Don Beran and Ollie Chartraw completing the squad..

75 Years Ago
April 9, 1943

The month of March brought the heaviest snowfall of any month with a total of 25 1/2 inches during the month. This included the moderately heavy snowfall which came on April 1, the total for the winter is over 75 inches.

An unusually large number of boys from Cumberland left Sunday for Milwaukee for examination in the military. Included in the group were: John Vilz, Francis Bolin, Jack Lindemann, Lawrence Knutson, John Talbot, Duane Strickland, Tom Hines, Joseph DeNucci, Loren Lindfors, Donald Wood and George Tempesta.

80 Years Ago
April 7, 1938

One of the most damaging fires in Cumberland in years occurred on Monday night, when the Hub Tavern in the Sirianni block, was completely gutted in a blaze. Estimated damage was $15,000.

The reopening of the former Cumberland Auto Company garage, now the Curnow Motor Company, has been announced for next Saturday by the new owner, R. F. Curnow.

90 Years Ago
April 12, 1928

The board of directors of the Cumberland Country Club met on Friday evening at the Miller-Olcott Lumber Co. offices. The matter of raising the yearly dues to $12.50 was discussed and voted down. A committee consisting of S. W. Hines, S. A. Johnson, A. H. Miller and E. L. Miller were appointed to attend the sales of season tickets.

Nancy Johnson of the Barronett grade school has been acclaimed the champion speller of Barron County and will represent us at the Milwaukee Journal's district spelling contest in River Falls.

Senior Dining

THURS., APRIL 12
Tender roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, Timberline honey, glazed carrots, sourdough bread, oatmeal raisin cookies.

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Life on the Family Farm Under an Open Heaven

By: Tom Heck



The Cat-Killed Apple Tree

Sometimes in life we take on a project and no matter what we do, it seems to go wrong, wrong. And no matter how hard we try to correct it, it still keeps going wrong, but if we stick with it a long time, it will turn out well, although it may be entirely different than what we planned on in the first place. Such is what happened here over many years with one of my supposedly simple projects.

My family really likes to eat fresh apples, and since our part of the country here is great for growing apples, we've planted several apple trees on our farm here over the years. After a while, I decided it would be nice to have an early maturing apple, so that we could start enjoying them earlier in the fall. I also decided the perfect place to plant it would be on our small grass island between the house and barn. It would look nice there and a person could easily pick an apple off of it on the way to the barn. Since our power pole with all the electrical lines going off of it to the different buildings is also located there, I bought a semi-dwarf apple tree and planted it a little ways away from the pole. Since it was a semi-dwarf tree, it shouldn't interfere with the pole or power lines. I thought I had a really good plan. I couldn't imagine how anything could go wrong with such a simple plan. But, things don't always work out like they're supposed to.

I ordered my tree and planted it in the spring of the year. It took off and started to grow real well. I was pleased with it. After a few years the totally unexpected happened, our barn cats decided that they really liked that tree too, and started going to it constantly clawing into its bark. Now I've never before or since ever had them do it, but that tree they loved doing it to. They did it so much that over time they killed our beautiful apple tree. They literally clawed it to death.

Now, the apple tree I had planted was grafted onto wild rootstock. The wild rootstock sent up a shoot that really took off and grew. So after awhile, I cut off the old, dead tree and let the new one grow. For some reason the cats didn't bother this one. And boy, did it grow! It was a beautiful tree and it hardly looked like an apple tree. After several years it started to get apples on that were mostly a good medium size, bright red, very firm and super delicious and that ripened later in the fall. We were very disappointed that the cats killed our early maturing apple tree, but very thankful for this one. We have no idea what kind of an apple tree it is, since it grew from wild rootstock, so we just call it our Cat-killed apple tree.

As I said earlier, that tree took off and really grew. It wasn't a semi-dwarf anymore at all. It wasn't long and it was up to the power lines. And it showed no signs of stopping any time soon. I realized too late that I had planted that tree in the wrong place, considering our cats and the power lines. So, what was I to do with one of my favorite apple trees? I decided I better prune it way back to about 12 foot, which I did. I figured I would have to keep pruning it way back the rest of its life.

There was one other problem with the tree that I didn't like, that I really couldn't fix. When it grew up off the side of the old, dead tree, it grew at quite an angle, thus making it more of a hazard to go down on our driveway someday. Well, a couple years after pruning it way back, we got a powerful storm through here out of the south and it tipped it way over, so that it was leaning just above the driveway. Why it didn't take it down on the driveway, I don't really know. But, there it was, leaning way over.

What to do now? I hated to cut it off since it was such a beautiful tree and we really liked the apples; they were some of our favorites. Yet, I couldn't leave it like it was, and if I straightened it back out; it would soon grow too tall for the power lines again. I was in a predicament with it.

I finally decided there was only one possible solution: transplant it. I had never transplanted that big of a tree before in my life, but since we all liked it so well; we decided to give it a try. The first thing I had to do was to cut it way back, if it was going to have a chance of making it. And did I ever cut it back, down to five foot tall. Then I put the tine bucket on our skid loader and stuck it in under the trunk of the tree. Since the storm had broken a number of roots off already, my skid loader was able to lift it out without too much trouble bringing a bunch of roots with it. Then I hauled it up the hill, up by our old shale pit area and planted it there, where it's out of the way of everything and it can grow as tall as it likes. And yes, produce a lot of super delicious apples for us.

Joshua and I dug a large hole to get all the roots in and then as we planted it, I took a level and made sure we had it perfectly straight. That's the first time in its life that its even been close to straight. Well, the tree lived, and now this last fall I picked a five-gallon pail full of Cat-killed apples off of it.

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EYE FACTS from JACOBSON ADVANCED EYE CARE

SPRING 2018 TRENDS -- KEEPING IN STYLE!

From fashion week catwalks to our office, many leading designers now have fresh eyewear collections to complement your spring looks. While fashion week may be over, healthy vision is always in style. April is "Women's Eye Health and Safety Month," so schedule your annual eye exam and preview the latest eyewear trends and brands such as Vera Wang, Vera Bradley and Zac Posen.

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• Bold primary hues of reds, yellows and blues, not to mention vibrant oranges, greens, purples, teals and hot pinks.

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Lilly Leona Ellen Jergenson

Lilly Leona Ellen Jergenson, 86, of Comstock died Thursday, April 5, 2018 at her home. She was born July 22, 1931 in Roosevelt to Adolph and Emma (Swenson) Lauritsen. She was raised in Timberland and graduated from Cumberland High School.

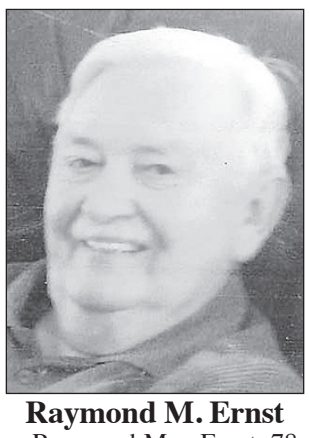
She was married in Timberland Lutheran Church on June 24, 1950 to Stanley Jergenson who preceded her in death on October 29, 1993. She and Stanley farmed for many years in Comstock, where she raised her children and tended a large garden, canning much of the produce. Lilly clerked at the cheese store and baked and designed many cakes for weddings and special occasions. She was active in her church as a quilter and with the choir. An avid music lover, Lilly was a self taught pianist and organist, in spite of not reading music.

She is survived by her children: Dennis (Karen) Jergenson and Peggy Jergenson, both of Comstock; grandson: Erik Jergenson of River Falls; sisters: Ruby (the late Carl) Erickson of Spooner and Lenore (the late Art) Swan of Shell Lake; many nieces, nephews and other relatives. Lilly was preceded in death by brothers: Les Lauritsen, Ernest Lauritsen and sisters: Edna Holmes, Agnes Griffin, Judy Hawkinson, Darlyne Jacobson and Delores Trainor.

Funeral services were held at on Monday, April 9, 2018 at Augustana Lutheran Church with Pastor Mark Bents officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland at a later date.

Pallbearers were David Lauritsen, Ron Lauritsen, Leslie Lauritsen, Lee Erickson, Mike Swan and Gene Griffin.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Raymond M. Ernst

Raymond Max Ernst, 78, of Cumberland died Sunday, April 8, 2018 at his home. He was born May 4, 1939 in Ashland to Max and Ruth (Gullner) Ernst and was raised in the Park Falls area. He served his country in the U.S. Air Force for four years. He was married in St. Patrick Catholic Church, St. Paul, MN on November 6, 1965 to Rosemary Cotone.

Ray will be dearly missed my his loving wife, Rosemary; his son, Richard; sister Donna; many nieces, nephews and friends.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 AM Thursday, April 12, 2018 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Visitation will be for one hour prior to the Mass at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Sandra J. Becker

Sandra Joy (Larsen) Becker, 75, of Cumberland passed away Friday, April 6, 2018 at her home after a courageous year long battle with cancer. She was born July 6, 1942 in Rice Lake to Olaf and Jane (Ramsdell) Larsen, was raised in Rice Lake and graduated from Rice Lake High School. Over the years Sandy worked a variety of jobs, but she most enjoyed her time at the Thomas St. Angelo Library in Cumberland.

She is survived by her daughter, Wanda Just-Janssen (Van "Stan" Gruber) of Cumberland; sons: Kurt (Grace) Just of Pensicola, FL and Monte (Joy) Becker of Barron; her brother, Gaylon Larsen of Cumberland and sister, Florence Savina of Cumberland; five grandchildren: Chad, Ashley, Larsen, Cody, and Hunter; five great grandchildren: Jacob, Jackson, Jaymison, Lilly and Sophia; many nieces and nephews. Sandy was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers: Gary and Barry Larsen; two sisters: Bonnie Drost and Sheri Burkhart and one granddaughter, Amber Janssen.

Visitation will be from 3:00 to 7:00 PM Thursday, April 12th at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with a time for the sharing of memories at 5:30 PM.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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By: Pastor John Miels

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A short piece of advice that encapsulates the supposed "wisdom" of this age, it is this: f*ollow your heart*. We are told to do this when choosing everything from careers to sexual orientation. The maxim pours out of the radio in song after song: Follow your heart, and all will be well. But will it?

If I am to follow my heart, is it not reasonable to ask whether my heart is a wise, trustworthy guide which will lead me down the right paths, or is it a wolf disguised as a seeing eye dog who's shepherding me toward a feast in which I am the main dish? If we are to follow our heart, we better know what kind of heart we have.

I know what kind of heart I have. And it is not to be trusted (Romans 2:12; 3:23; 5:12). My heart has found plenty of ways by which to soil my soul in the grime of sin that my heart tries to convince me is gold.

If not our hearts, then what-or who-do we follow? The answer is in the Word of God. We are the children of God, baptized in His name, called to imitate Him as those who bear the image and likeness of His Son. The Bible describes what the life of divine imitation looks like. A life that frequently involves standing against cultural tides-standing for human life and dignity, standing against immoralities parading themselves as choices, and standing alongside all who suffer, even when they brought upon themselves the sufferings they now experience. We can only "follow our hearts" if those hearts are fully cleansed, claimed, and permeated with the divine truth and love of Jesus. We follow Jesus, who in His Word directs us down paths that are true, straight, and narrow, and lead to a life of self-giving love and service for all.

"Follow your heart?" No, rather, let us follow our Lord of love, who loves us enough to rescue us from ourselves through Jesus death and resurrection, to forgive us when we follow our hearts down paths in which we become entwined in a myriad of sins, and assure us that His heart is full to the brim with nothing but mercy and compassion for us, His beloved children.

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OBITUARIES...



Theresa M. Holub

Theresa Marie Holub, 49, of Cumberland died Monday, March 26, 2018 at her home. She was born March 6, 1969 in Rice Lake to Ronald and Judith (Pederson) Holub. She was raised in Rice Lake and graduated from Rice Lake High School in 1987. She also recieved a Master's Degree in Art.

Theresa met the love of her life, Gary Mackrill. They spent the last 31 years together and raised two children. Theresa was a loving mother, the most important thing in her life was that the kids came first. She was a caring, kind hearted, honest person. She and Gary farmed together on a dairy farm in Cumberland.

Theresa loved farm animals, birds, deer, the outdoors, and gardening. She enjoyed baking and observing the apple trees in the fall, eating apples as she went for walks. Theresa liked country music, Elvis, reading the daily news and watching Walt Disney cartoons. Christmas was her favorite holiday.

Theresa will be deeply missed by the ones that loved her most.

She is survived by her spouse, Gary Mackrill of Cumberland; one son, Codie Mackrill and one daughter, Marissa Mackrill, both of Cumberland.

A private family graveside service was held on Monday, April 2nd at Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland with Pastor John Miels officiating.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider the approval of a conditional use or zoning change on parcel #212-1075-28-000.

Consider final approval of a parcel split per M.C. 18.06.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for closed session and 7:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, April 17, 2018, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c), specifically to discuss 2018 – 2019 staffing and personnel matters. The board will reconvene to open session to conduct the regular portion of the meeting.

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of 2018 Summer School classes.
4. Consider approval of Early College Credit Program requests for first semester 2018 – 19 school year.
   Student A – 6 credits
   Student B – 6 credits
   Student C – 3 credits
   Student D – 3 credits
5. Consider approval of Justin Peterson's resignation as Assistant Wrestling Coach.
6. Consider approval of general contractor for Islander Park Project.
7. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
8. Set meeting dates and events.

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

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NOTICE OF MEETING
SAND LAKE
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of Sand Lake Management District will meet at 9:00 AM on April 14, 2018 at the Maple Plain Town Hall.

Agenda
Approve Previous Minutes
Treasurer's Report
Project Reports
Clean Boats
EWM update
Buoys
Soundings
Web Site/Facebook
Fishing Committee/Fish Sticks
Healthy Lakes Grant 2017-18
NE wash project
Lake Districts of Barron County document from Tyler Gruetzmacher – Pat
Wake boat & Wake producing equipment discussion - Pat
New Business
Next Meeting

John Roberts
Sand Lake
Management District

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the electors of the Town of Lakeland will be held, Tuesday, April 17, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the town hall located at 791 29 11/16 Avenue. At this meeting, any issues, concerns, and suggestions may be brought before the Town Board. The hall is accessible to all persons.

I warmly extend an invitation to all Citizens, of the Town of Lakeland to attend, and participate in the Annual Meeting. Students, come and see how "grass roots" government works!

Bruce Holmes, Clerk
Town of Lakeland

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TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). Refreshments will be served.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 18PR21

In the Matter of the Estate of Phyllis Adascheck Case No. 18PR21.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 7, 1941 and date of death November 1, 2017, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1485 Arcade Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 20, 2018.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
April 6, 2018

David Adascheck
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 18PR17

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert I. Talbot Case No. 18PR17.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth August 2, 1921and date of death december 24, 2017, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2504 Fourth Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 29, 2018.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
March 16, 2018

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TOWN OF CRYSTAL LAKE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 17, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. the Annual Meeting for the Town of Crystal Lake will be held in the Town Hall located at 1876 Hwy 63, Comstock, Wisconsin. This meeting is open to the electors of Crystal Lake.

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Crystal Lake

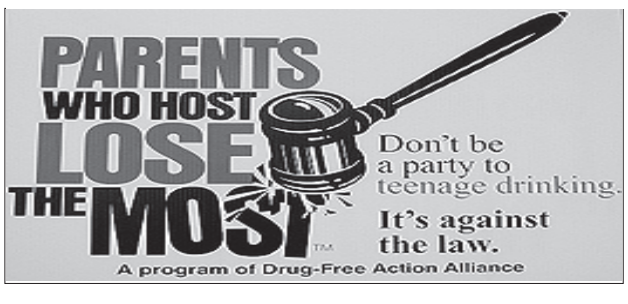
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AQUATIC PLANT MANAGEMENT PERMIT

Lake Restoration, Inc. intends to apply for a permit from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to treat up to 178.73 acres of Beaver Dam with aquatic pesticides to control algae and plants. The proposed treatment would occur between April 27, 2018 and June 30, 2018. Lake Restoration, Inc. will conduct a public informational meeting on the proposed treatment if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one. The meeting would give citizens a chance to learn more about the proposed treatment from the permit applicant. Lake Restoration is not required to, but may, change the proposed treatment based on information provided by citizens attending the meeting. Any request for a public meeting on the proposed treatment must be made within five days after this notice is published. The request must specify the topics to be discussed at the meeting, including problems and alternatives, and must be sent in writing to Lake Restoration, Inc., 12425 Ironwood Circle, Rogers, MN 55374, and the Department of Natural Resources, 810 West Maple Street, Spooner, WI 54801. This notice is required by Chapter NR 107, Wisconsin Administrative Code.

To view the treatment areas, go to the Beaver Dam Lake Management District website at beaverdamlake.org, Click on Home, then click on Lake Protection and finally, click on Lake EWM Treatment Plan.

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Ordinance 712

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN.

The Common Council does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE. Territory Annexed. In accordance with sec. 66.0223 of the Wisconsin Statutes the following described territory in the Town of Crystal Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin, and owned by the Cumberland Municipal Utility, the following seven parcels are annexed to the City of Cumberland, Wisconsin:

Parcel A:

Lot 1 of the Certified Survey Map #2889, volume 27, page 74 being a part of the NE ¼ of the SW 1/3 of S18, T35N,R13W, Town of Cumberland, Barron County Wisconsin, tax parcel # 018-1800-05-010

And Parcel B:

The NE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 18, Township 35 North, Range 13 West, Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin EXCEPT the South 50 feet of the East 100 feet of the West 133 feet of the NE-SW.

AND EXCEPT: Certified Survey Map #908 as recorded in Volume 7 of the Certified Survey Maps, Page 146 as Document #412932;

ALSO EXCEPT: Outlot 1 of Certified Survey Map #3713 as recorded in Volume 26 of Certified Survey Maps, Page 48 as Document #589117;

ALSO EXCEPT: Lots 1 & 2 of Certified Survey Map #3889 as recorded in Volume 27 of Certified Survey Maps, Page 74 as Document # 601105

Parcel # 018-1800-02-000

SECTION TWO. Effect of Annexation. From and after the date of this Ordinance, the territory described in Section One shall be a part of the City of Cumberland for any and all purposes provided by law, and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules, and regulations governing the City of Cumberland.

SECTION THREE. Ward Designation. The territory described in Section One of this Ordinance is hereby made a part of the First Ward of the City of Cumberland, subject to the ordinances, rules, and regulations of the City governing wards.

SECTION FOUR. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance is invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this Ordinance to any persons or circumstances is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the other provisions or applications of this Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

SECTION FIVE. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect on the day after passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 4th day of April, 2018.

Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor

Date Adopted: April 4, 2018
Date Published: April 11, 2018
Effective Date: April 12, 2018
ATTEST:

This ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly noticed and convened regular meeting held on April 4, 2018.

Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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Ordinance 713

An Ordinance to Change 2.04 – Committees

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland do ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE. Section 2.04 of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is hereby changed to read as follows.

2.04 - COMMITTEES.

The Mayor shall at the first meeting of the Council after a regular City election appoint, subject to confirmation of the City Council, four members to each of the following standing committees:

(1) FINANCE AND LICENSE
(2) PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE.
(3) PARKS, RECREATION & CEMETERY COMMITTEE.
(4) PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE. (Am. #484)
(5) HUMAN RESOURCE COMMITTEE

SECTION TWO. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

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Notice of Aquatic Plant Management on Sand Lake Barron County

Northern Aquatic Services hereby notifies as specified per Chapter NR 107, WI Administrative Code, that it intends to treat approximately 15 acres of Sand Lake with aquatic pesticides to control Myriophyllum spicatum a.k.a. eurasian watermilfoil. The treatment will likely occur in mid-May to early June. Northern Aquatic Services will conduct a public informational meeting on the proposed treatment if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one. Any request for a public meeting on this treatment must be made within five days after this notice is published. The request must specify the topics to be discussed at the meeting, including problems and alternatives, and must be sent to: Northern Aquatic Services, 1061 240th street, Dresser WI 54009 and to the WDNR, 810 W. Maple Street, Spooner WI 54801.

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LETTERS Editor...

refuses to acknowledge and resolve issues with mental illness fails.

Banning guns will not solve these issues.

Tammy Olson
Exeland

Don't blame guns

To the Editor:

Therefore, the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Founders chose the word "arms" instead of "muskets" because they were innovative visionaries. They knew weaponry would advance. They wanted the American citizen to be able to access the most advanced weapons to assure that their ability to defend their freedoms would not be limited.

Blaming guns for tragedies does a disservice to those young people who have felt so lost and lonely that they wanted to kill others. If Americans really want to make our schools safer and our children happier, we would address mental health issues, bullying, and a respect for life. I do NOT see letters about these issues. We seem to be failing our young people once again.

Rena Ullad
Rice Lake

Life on the Family Farm...

I had to overcome many difficulties with that tree to get an excellent apple tree out of it. Sometimes it looked hopeless, it was very challenging to say the least, but I'm glad I didn't give up on it. There have been many things in my life over the years that looked almost totally hopeless, but this one thing I know, with God there is always hope. We just need to look to Him. And if we do, God will work on us and for us, for our good and His glory.

Tom Heck and his family have a small dairy farm in WI. To order a copy of Tom's new book, "Life on the Family Farm" send a check to: Tom Heck, 21079 80th St., Bloomer WI. 54724. $15 each plus $4 for S&H. Order two or more at $15 each and get free S&H. To view Tom's past articles go to: tomheckfarm.com Email Tom at: lifeonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com *Copyright © 2018 by Tom Heck. All rights reserved.*

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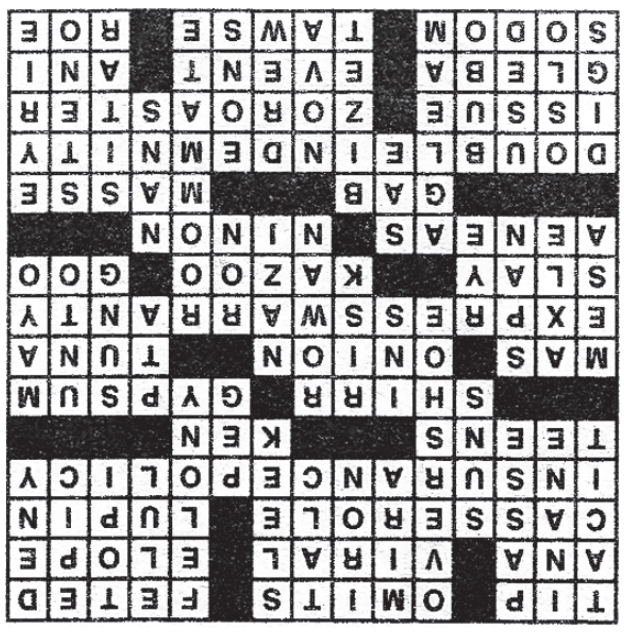
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2	3	5	7	9	1	4	6	8
9	8	6	5	4	2	7	3	1
3	1	7	2	8	6	5	9	4

Sad Sight!



Both the fields and stands at Islander Park are still buried under a heavy blanket of snow. Spring sports are way behind with no relief in sight as this record cold Spring drags on.

Notebook...

It makes you wonder why you moved to such a place from the South, in the same way my fellow snowbirds and I are wondering why we came back to Cumberland before May.

Mike and Paula Clay are hanging out in California, having escaped Wisconsin in March with plans to return in May. Three years ago, I told Mike we were planning to spend March in Florida, and he said he had decided that coming back in April didn't make sense: Spring doesn't come to Wisconsin until May, he said. He's right.

But I was ready to get back north. It might be warm in Florida, but it's not home. And it's not pretty the way Cumberland is pretty. All the houses look the same – little one-story ranches built on slabs, not the handsome Victorians that dot The Island City.

And the palm trees are attractive, but not the way a stately oak or maple is attractive. Because they don't believe in zoning down there, you'll see a barbecue joint or grapefruit stand among houses or house trailers. And the traffic there is awful.

And I think the snow, even the snow up to the eaves, is every bit as pretty as Florida's beaches.

We Midwesterners are known for looking at the bright side. Ann said all this snow will mean her garden will have plenty of moisture. And I said the lake, should be high enough I won't scrape my prop when passing over the Beaver Dam sand bar this spring.

And speaking of spring, it's got to come soon. But I do remember in that winter of '83-'84, the last snowfall, an eight-incher, came on April 30.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.



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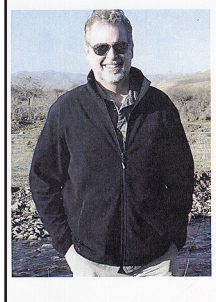
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