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Subjects arrested less than three hours after Lundmark Camper burglary

Anthony R. Pearson, 38, of Minneapolis, and Gwen J. Seeley, 45, of Minneapolis have each been charged with two counts of burglary to a building or dwelling, as a party to a crime; and theft of moveable property, as a party to a crime.

The criminal complaint states that on Tuesday, April 10, 2018, at approximately 8:00 a.m. Barron County Deputy Nelson arrived at Lundmark Campers on U. S. Highway 63 in the Town of Crystal Lake, regarding a possible burglary/theft. Upon arrival Deputy Nelson spoke with the owner of the business, Terry L. Lundmark, who indicated that his business had been broken into during the night and

While en route to Turtle Lake, Deputy Nelson was advised by Officer Wood that a male and female had exited the casino and had gotten into the vehicle and appeared ready to leave. Deputy Nelson asked Officer Wood to stop the motor home, which was eventually done for some equipment violations.

Upon arrival Deputy Nelson had a conversation with Pearson, who admitted to taking items from Lundmark Campers and indicated that items from the theft were in the vehicle. A subsequent search of the motor home turned up multiple items from Lundmark Campers. Pearson admitted to the burglary and theft of items from the busi-



Gwen J. Seeley



Anthony R. Pearson

items were missing, including, but not limited to, a safe that contained approximately \$3,900 in cash and a red folder with titles/manifest statements of origins for his inventory. Also missing were business check books from both Dairy State Bank and Cumberland Federal Bank. Approximately \$20-\$30 was missing from the cash register.

Deputy Nelson went next door to Indianhead Sport Shop and spoke with the owner. Deputy Nelson was able to review video surveillance which showed a late '70s or early '80s Class C motor home enter the Lundmark Campers lot at approximately 3:00 a.m. that morning and leave at approximately 3:36 a.m. The motor home had a distinct, dark colored approximately 10 inch stripe on the white body style that extended across the entire side of the camper. In the middle of this stripe on the driver's side there was a large void that could not be distinctly made out, but there appeared to be something missing and darker in color.

Deputy Nelson contacted the Cumberland Police and also Turtle Lake authorities to look out for this vehicle. At approximately 10:45 a.m. Detective Nelson received a call from Officer Wood, who indicated that a vehicle matching the description given was in the parking lot of the St. Croix Casino in Turtle Lake.

ness. He also indicated that there was approximately \$4,000 taken from Lundmark Campers and that he had blown his \$2,000 share at the casino. Other items from the theft that were found in the motor home included propane tanks.

Seeley denied any knowledge of any burglary or theft and refused to speak with law enforcement any further.

Deputy Nelson contacted a Minnesota Probation and Parole agent, who informed him that she is the supervising agent for Pearson and that he has open felony cases in both Scott and Carver counties in Minnesota. Deputy Nelson then contacted the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Investigation who informed him that both Pearson and Seeley have active files in Scott County for felony theft and burglary charges.

A later review of the surveillance video showed that both defendants were actually on the premises of Lundmark Campers three separate occasions the morning of April 10th, between 3:03 a.m. and 4:31 a.m.

Deputy Nelson noted that the defendants have no ties to this area and are "homeless."

If convicted they may each be fined not more than \$60,000 or imprisoned for not more than 28 years and six months, or both. Their preliminary hearings will be held April 18, 2018.

A beautiful day at the beach?



We think that cabin fever got the best of the Olson clan as (from left) Joe Rademacher, Makenna, Chad, Reid and family dog, Kirby all seemingly mistook the drifts of snow from this weekend's storms for the white sand beach we are all dreaming of!

Shell Lake man killed in one car accident

On Friday, April 13, 2018, at 5:39 p.m. the Burnett County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a structure fire at 24032 Poquette Lake Road in the Town of Dewey. This area is located about seven miles southwest of Spooner. Upon arrival, emergency responders discovered a pickup truck that appeared to have left the roadway and caught fire upon crashing; igniting a nearby pole building.

Initial investigation indicates that the driver had been eastbound on Lakeview Church Road and failed to stop at a stop sign; crossing Poquette Lake Road before striking a tree, overturning and catching fire. The driver, and lone occupant of the 2002 Ford truck, Kody M. Pettis, 21, of Shell Lake, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Burnett County Medical Examiner; autopsy results are pending at this time. The pole building and its contents were determined to be a total loss.

The Shell Lake Fire Department, St. Croix-Hertel Fire Department and North Memorial Ambulance also responded to this incident.

Investigation and crash reconstruction continues by the Burnett County Sheriff's Office.

Three hospitals to offer Know Your Numbers Health Fair

Thrive Barron County is hosting a free Know Your Numbers health fair for Barron County residents May 8-11. The event is sponsored by Cumberland Healthcare, Lakeview Medical Center, and Mayo Clinic Health System-Northland.

Last year, 671 people participated in this free county-wide screening event. Of those screened, 186 had glucose levels found to be at risk for pre-diabetes or diabetes.

Could you be one of these individuals? The *Know Your Numbers* event is a free way to determine your numbers and what they mean to your health. Participants can receive the following

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Something You Should Know About... National Volunteer Week

by Hope Lee Vicich

It has been my pleasure throughout the years to report on all the wonderful charitable organizations in Cumberland. I have frequently commented on this community's ability to see a need and the readiness of our citizens to see that need is filled. What I have possibly failed to remind everyone enough is that 99.9% of the people who make up these organizations are

have been volunteering to help make patient's stays more comfortable and help in fundraising efforts.

According to Jean Algeo, a 90+ year old longtime Cumberland resident and lifetime hospital volunteer, the volunteering in the "early days" was loosely organized. She does, however, have vivid memories of World War II and a group of concerned women meet-

Knutson, who was the Assistant Administrator at the hospital at that time, hoping to renew the Auxiliary, gathered together a group of interested and enthusiastic women. Their first organized meeting was held on March 31, 1982. The first item on their agenda was to select a name for their new organization. They chose Cumberland Community Hospital ECU Auxiliary.



Left to Right: Ann Bergmann, Volunteer Coordinator at Cumberland Healthcare, Bonnie Modjeski, Cassie Moore, Toniann Knutson, Rosemary Goudy-volunteers

Volunteers. These gracious, and often anonymous, people give of their time and talents to help where help is needed. Unpaid and under-heralded, without the work of these volunteers the "good works" that Cumberland is famous for could not be done.

This week (April 15-21) has been designated National Volunteer Week in order to recognize the contributions that these kind and caring people make to our society.

Ann Bergmann, who is the Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Cumberland Healthcare, wanted the community to know about one of the longest standing volunteer organizations in Cumberland - the Hospital Auxiliary.

For as long as there has been a Hospital in Cumberland, community members

ing in the Library to make bandages. The men in the group would take turns as "plane spotters," watching for enemy aircraft from the roof of the hospital.

Jean also remembers the excitement when the new hospital was built in 1956. Jean and her mother served a two hour evening shift at the hospital entrance as the "first-ever hospital escorts." Jean remembers that it was her job to walk the hallways each night at 8:30 telling guests that "visiting hours were over." Jean went on to say that "We were interested in the new hospital and wanted it to succeed." That first group of volunteers were involved in sewing and mending hospital gowns, bibs, and surgical dressings. The first volunteer organization disbanded in 1968.

Then in 1982, Betty

Many familiar Cumberland names served on the original board of directors - Mary Boehm, Donna Stoll, Gloria Barrows, Mary Johnson, Bernice Jacobson, Helen Johnson and Betty Knutson. In addition, Dorothy Cornwall represented Turtle Lake and Lilian Koser the Almena area. Membership cost \$3 yearly or a lifetime membership could be had for \$200. Membership was open to anyone willing to contribute financially or through service. Over 220 area residents joined the Auxiliary ranks. When the State passed a law making car seats mandatory, the Volunteers launched their first service project. They purchased 15 car seats and made them available "for rent" to new families. According to Ann Bergmann, "Cherry pink smocks were

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It's almost SUMMER LAKER TIME and we want your summer fun photos of fishing, waterskiing, pontooning, picnics, etc.

If your photo is used in The Laker you will receive a one year FREE subscription to The Cumberland Advocate. Please either mail pictures to P.O. Box 637, Cumberland, WI. 54829

(Photos can be picked up after publication) or email to: news@cumberland-advocate.com no later than Friday, May 11th . Thanks



SUMMER

People

Northwoods Notebook: Lovers of Cumberland are leaving – for awhile

By Larry Werner

At Lairdchurch Bed & Breakfast, a former church on Highway 48 in McKinley, Cumberland folks were enjoying drinks and food at a going-away party for Tia and Kelly Duncan. It was only about three years ago these former Chicago residents had moved here to live and open a B&B in the renovated Methodist church.

she said one day last week, tears welling up when she talked about leaving. Tia, like I, is a newcomer who fell in love with Cumberland and got involved. In addition to being the chef and general manager of Lairdchurch, she has tended bar in virtually every local tavern, participated in Cumberland’s placemaking activities, acted with Kelly in



Tia and Kelly Duncan

I had stopped by in the summer of 2016 to interview Tia, a gourmet chef trained in Paris who had grown up in New York City and lived for many years in Chicago, about her move with husband Kelly to this place where the aroma of manure fills the air this time of year. Why did this big-city girl think she could be happy in the country?

In the column I wrote then, I compared them to the Green Acres television show, in which a New York City couple, played by Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor, move to a farm and experience some hilarious adventures in their new rural home.

The Duncans ended up in McKinley because Kelly, an engineer, had taken a job in Clear Lake, and now he’s been offered a better job with a worldwide cheese company near Green Bay. So, off he goes to pursue a professional opportunity, and Tia will follow.

“I’m a trailing spouse,”

a play at ETC and worked with me to produce last summer’s concert series on Library Lake.

While their primary home will be in Green Bay, the Duncans plan to hang onto Lairdchurch, renting it out to vacationers through the VRBO website, and they will hang onto the downtown building that houses the Rustic Door, which they bought and renovated. And she has most of this summer’s Tuesday night concerts booked and sponsored.

In three-to-five years, she said, Kelly hopes to start a consulting business, which will allow them to move back to the old Swedish Church in McKinley.

I’m telling you about Tia and Kelly Duncan because theirs is a story of how The Island City grabs onto newcomers and makes them part of the town. It happened to me, and it happened to my friends Tia and Kelly.

At their going-away party, at their annual Christmas open house, at the Thursday

“game nights” at Lairdchurch, you’d see people from every walk of life in Cumberland. There were old people, young people and those inbetween who had met the Duncans somewhere – at Nezy’s, at The Five O’Clock Club, at the arts center or someplace else where locals gather. And, like I did, they became part of the Duncans’ circle of friends.

Tia, the irrepressible extrovert, and Kelly, her introverted husband, became part of our lives, contributed to our community in many ways, and will be missed, until they return to Cumberland, a place far different from Paris, Chicago or New York.

And, as I have learned in my four years here, a place far warmer, far friendlier, than the cities we left.

What is it that makes Cumberland so special?

“It’s the people,” Tia said, wiping away more tears.

Larry Werner’s email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

Please Join Us to Celebrate
Glenn & Madie Ritchie
70 Years of Marriage & Glenn’s 90th Birthday
Sunday, April 29, 2018 • 11 AM - 1 PM • Das Lach Haus

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Sunday, April 22nd
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Cumberland, WI

2018 National Healthcare Volunteer Week

April 15-21, 2018
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SCHOOL LUNCH

Menus subject to change

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk.

Salad bar served each day as an alternate. Free & Reduced applications are available at the school office.

Thurs. April 19: Lasagna, broccolil, breadsticks, pears.

Fri., April 20: Sub sandwich, Sun Chips, cucumber salad, fruit salad.

Mon., April 23: Chicken patty on whole wheat bun, diced potatoes, carrots, strawberries.

Tues. April 24: Nachos and cheese, chips and salsa, refried beans, corn, mandarin oranges.

Wed. April 25: ES: Pizza, MS/HS: Orange chicken, stir fry vegetables, rice, bread, pears.

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****Grilled Chicken Salad**

Grilled chicken set atop fresh greens, tomatoes, bacon bits cheese, choice of dressing. **\$8.99**

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April 28, 2018 5pm-8pm

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, April 24th
4:30 pm • Track HON Meet • Endeavor Field
WEATHER & TRACK CONDITIONS PERMITTING

Community Ed Classes

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 Lake at 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@cscdmail.com.

1st Offering of the Complimentary Therapy Series: You Are In Charge of Your Health & Wellness!
Presented by Clare Janty
Tuesday, May 1st • 5:30 pm • CHS Room #12
No Cost to participants

In this session, participants will assess and explore their current state of health. From there they can create a personal action plan including complimentary medicine services
Registration is required, please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cscdmail.com.

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@cscdmail.com.

Container Gardening
Presented by: Carolyn Swanberg
Certified UW Extension Master Garden Volunteer
With 23 years of experience
Monday, May 21st • 4:30 pm • CHS Room #12
No Cost for this event

Tired of winter? Thinking of spring? Discover the basics of container gardening. Information covered will include pot and plant selection, tips for planting, and how to care for the finished pot.
Registration is required, please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cscdmail.com.

Cumberland Community Garden
Where? On the property of Cumberland First United Methodist Church.
When? Late May through September 2017. **Who?** Anyone who would like to give pallet gardening a try! **What is provided?** Pallets, dirt, water, and a lovely fenced area. You provide your own choice of seeds/plants...no other cost!
No space to have a garden? No knowledge of how to start a garden? Feel you missed out on a "green thumb?" No Problem! Experienced gardeners will be available to answer any and all "growing concerns" you may have.
Call and register for a space soon by contacting: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cscdmail.com

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Dr. Seuss' Magic Lives On!



Dr. Seuss (a.k.a. Magic Bob) charmed his way into the consciousness of 110 library patrons young and old at Tuesday's Story Hour in the Thomas St. Angelo Public (TSAP) Library. This brilliant and playful performance brought out continuous belly laughs of the entire audience. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for sponsoring this joyful and enriching program. In honor of Dr. Seuss's love of literacy, the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation passed out 51 free books (and three rain checks) to the 54 youngsters who attended this literacy event.

Something you should know about...

the mode of dress for volunteers in the 1980s and 90s."

These volunteers put their time to such endeavors as making rounds with a book cart, manning the "gift cart" in the main lobby, mail distribution, knitting baby caps and putting on fundraising events. One such event was the Jack White Orchestra providing the entertainment at a dance at the American Legion. These events benefitted many areas of the hospital including the purchase of an ambulance, tables, and flowers and plants for the ECU, equipment for the physical therapy and OB departments, and a donation towards the purchase of thermal imaging equipment for the fire department.

The Auxiliary's efforts benefit the community at large as well. In 1987 two \$100 healthcare scholarships were awarded to High School Graduates. That amount was increased to \$175 in 1992. Currently, \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to a graduating senior in both Cumberland and Turtle Lake. Our community as a whole has benefitted from these scholarships because a number of recipients have returned to practice in Cumberland, including Donatelle Stuntz, pharmacist, and Michelle Hyland Ranallo and Tammy Odell Becker, who are both Registered Nurses.

The Auxiliary began its annual Love Light Tree campaign in 1991. The first Love Light Tree donations

helped purchase a "jaws of life" for the Fire Department. Current donations go towards the annual scholarships.

The volunteer's "gift cart" was replaced with a permanent "shop" in the lobby. Now known as "The Corner Boutique," visitors can find everything from fashionable clothing and accessories to fresh flowers and giftware. Profits from the shop go to special projects around the hospital.

Today's volunteers act as escort greeters, surgical waiting room attendants, bakers, blanket makers, inpatient visitors, clerical assistants, couriers, gift shop cashiers and volunteer leaders. They are nearly 100 strong and, Ann says, are as "concerned and caring about their community hospital as those men and women in 1945, 1956 and 1982.



To thank the volunteers for their efforts, Cumberland Healthcare will be hosting a volunteer luncheon at Bistro 63 with special guest speaker Senator Janet Bewley.

During National Volunteer Week, please take the time to thank anyone you know who takes time out of their lives to volunteer. Whether at the hospital, or library, or with many of the other charitable and service organizations in Cumberland - it doesn't matter. What does matter is that they are willing to give of themselves to help others. For that we can all be thankful.

National Volunteers Day
at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library
on Thursday, April 19th • 2-6:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be served
All Library Volunteers are invited and encouraged to attend!

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Presents:

An Evening of Poetry

 **& Pie** 


Celebrate National Poetry Month listening to local community members read their favorite poems. Hear some old favorites and some new verse while Friends of the Library serve you a slice of pie.

Ages 5-105 encouraged to attend!
Come for the poetry, stay for the pie.

Thursday, April 26

6:30 PM

Contact the library to RSVP for this event.
Phone: 715-822-2767
Email: cupl@cumberlandpl.org


Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland
Phone: 715-822-2767

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65 Calendar abbr.
66 Piece of pipe
67 Elvis Presley's "___ Lost You"
68 Capitol Hill V.I.P.: Abbr.
69 "___ Miniver"



The Stringsmitths

Barbecue & Bluegrass rescheduled for April 22 at ETC

The Barbecue & Bluegrass event cancelled because of last weekend's blizzard will be held Sunday, April 22, at the Cumberland Fine Arts Center. The event will feature northwest Wisconsin's favorite bluegrass band, The Stringsmitths.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. Sunday, and the concert is at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Peter & Annie's World Market in downtown Cumberland or by calling ETC's reservation

line — 715-822-2787. They are \$22 for dinner and show and \$12 for the show only.

Tickets purchased for the April 14 event will be honored on April 22. Or refunds are available at Peter & Annie's.

The dinner is being catered by Vickie Komarek, owner of Peter & Annie's.

Questions? Call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117 or email lhwner47@gmail.com.

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- May 19th, 8am-12pm-Spring Market-Turtle Lake Village Park
- May 25th-26th, 9am-6pm-Garden Party-Luck Lions Park
- June 9th, 9am-3pm-Cumberland Celebrations of Arts and Crafts-Cumberland Tourist Park by Beaver Dam Lake
- July 14th, 10am-3pm-Centuria Memory Days-4th St. in Centuria, WI
- October, 21st, 8am-2pm-Fall Market Day-285 145th Avenue Turtle Lake, WI

Farmers' Markets-weekly

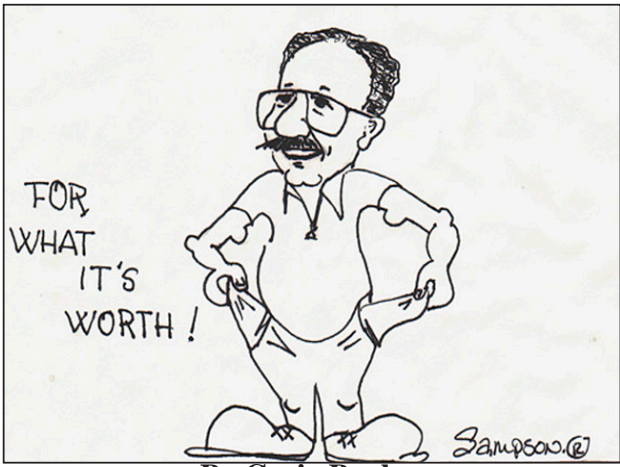
- St. Croix Falls-Starting Saturday May 19th, 10:00am-1:00pm
- Balsam Lake-Starting Friday May 25th, 3:00pm-5:30pm
- Amery-Starting Monday June 11th, 3:00pm-6:00pm
- Country Lane (Barron)-Starting Thursday June 21st, 2:00pm-8:00pm
- Cumberland-Starting Saturday July 28th, 8:00am-12:00pm



Sudoku Puzzle #4148-D

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Opinion



Wow! What a snowstorm. Our oldest son, Mark, arrived on Saturday afternoon, just getting here ahead of the storm. Needless to say, he stayed put until Monday morning when he headed home. He went to Devils Lake to spend some time with his boys who are attending college there. Like most of us, we hunkered down and spent our time watching NHL playoff hockey. I see the Twins have finally complained to the league office about scheduling so many home games in April. I can't figure out what the scheduling office is thinking about when they schedule a 10 game homestead early in April for the Twins. It doesn't make any sense.

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Sunday's newspaper had an interesting article about several restaurant chains that are experimenting with a "cashless" restaurant. The chains will now only accept credit cards for payment. I recognize that my generation is the last generation that uses checks to pay bills and that credit cards are the dominant method used for payments. However, now they tell me that cash may no longer be good, to pay my bill, in restaurants. That is an idea that I will have to think about. What about "tips." Will I have to leave the "tip" as part of the credit card payment? I suspect that if the experiment works, the cashless idea will spread. Oh well, I guess that is the way of the world, constant change. I don't know if I like it! I am old and change doesn't come easy.

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President Trump and the former FBI Director James Comey are going at it over Comey's new book. The book is not flattering to the President, to say the least, so the President has flooded the social networks with a barrage of "twitters." It is never a dull moment with this administration. SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Taking action for Earth Day: A Simple Phone Call

To the Editor:

Since 1970 Americans of all political persuasions, faiths and backgrounds have undertaken personal action to help the environment for Earth Day, which is celebrated on April 22. It even transcends cultural differences as this year Earth Day will be celebrated in 193 countries.

What can one person do to protect our earth home that only takes a minute? I suggest that on the week leading up to Earth Day, citizens of the seventh Congressional District call Congressman Sean Duffy's office and make a simple request. Ask Rep. Duffy to

join congress's bipartisan Climate Solutions Caucus.

The Climate Solutions Caucus is a bipartisan group in the US House of Representatives, which is exploring policy options that address the impacts, causes, and challenges of our changing climate. Currently there are 72 members of Congress involved – 36 Republicans and 36 Democrats. Membership is kept even between the two parties. Republican Representative Mike Gallagher from Green Bay is one of the congressmen who has joined the caucus.

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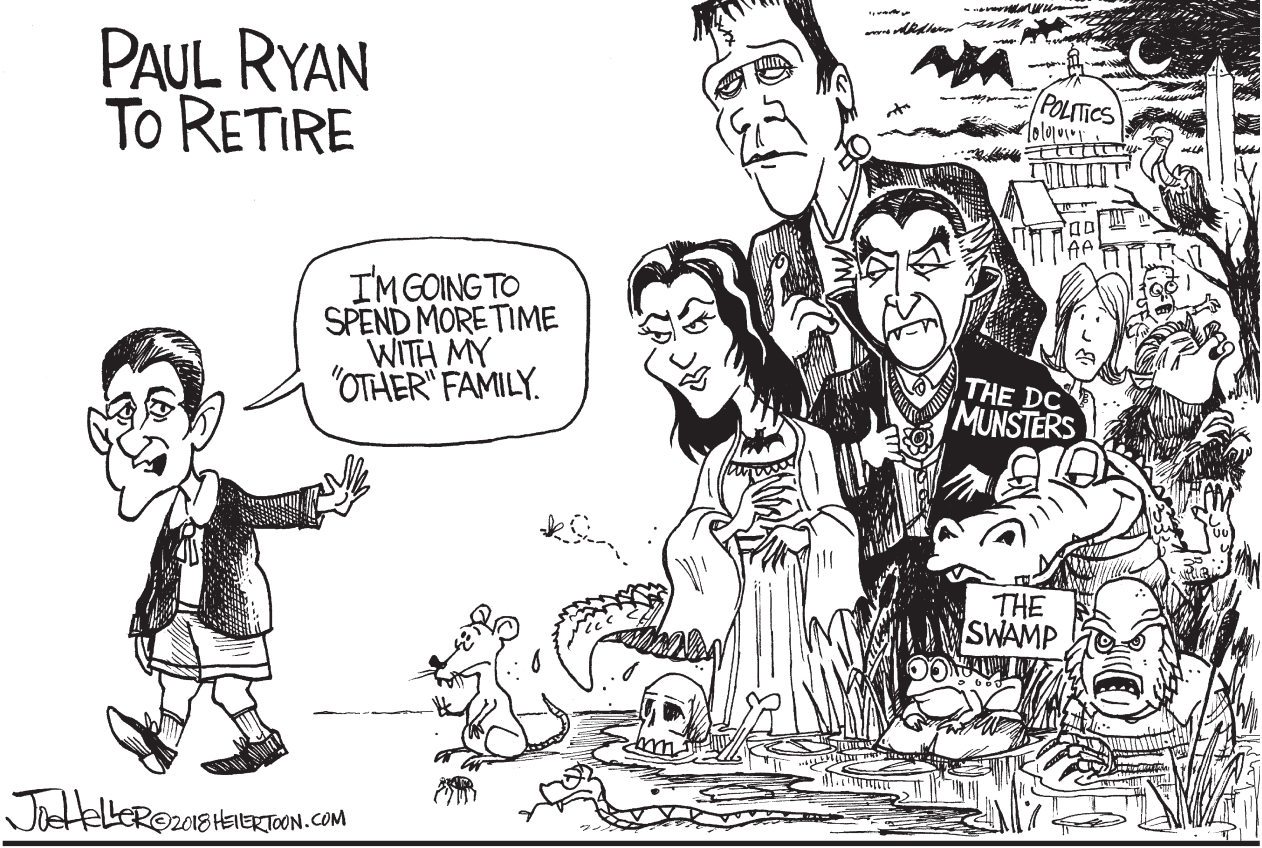
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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

At Wisconsin's oldest tech college, new task taking shape: Working with Foxconn

KENOSHA, Wis. – In southeast Wisconsin these days, jokes Bryan Albrecht, "orange is the new green."

Albrecht, the president of Gateway Technical College, is referring to the massive amount of construction about to get under way in and around the Racine County town of Mount Pleasant, the new North American home to Foxconn Technology Group.

The largest foreign direct investment project in U.S. history will span hundreds of acres, thousands of tons of concrete and steel, and years of construction work as the plant takes shape along the I-94 corridor connecting Milwaukee and Chicago.

It will also employ thousands of production and technical workers over time, which is where Albrecht and 107-year-old Gateway Tech enter the picture.

"Our plan is to make sure our communities are ready and our students are prepared," Albrecht told a gathering of Wisconsin tech and business leaders Tuesday in Kenosha, home to Gateway's largest campus.

The campus is primed to do so, with a tradition that helps to explain why Foxconn picked Wisconsin as the home for the first liquid crystal display plant outside Asia. With roots dating to 1911, Gateway Techni-

cal College has the oldest college apprenticeship program in the nation and represents the birthplace of technical education in Wisconsin.

As Albrecht noted, however, "that's history... we're about the future," and the campus has impressive current experience.

Gateway offers its students about 200 industry certifications and holds 160 training contracts with about 600 other colleges nationwide and beyond, meaning the college is adept at "training the trainers." It also has dozens of industry relationships with companies that include Modine Manufacturing, Kenall, Snap-on, InSinkErator, Amazon, Trane and S.C. Johnson.

One of the latest additions is Foxconn, which signed an offer of program support with Gateway in January. The deal describes Gateway as a "strategic partner" in establishing a talent pipeline for its hiring needs over time. The first two training programs would be advanced manufacturing technology and supply chain management, likely to be followed by security infrastructure technicians and data analytics specialists.

Foxconn's offer does not promise jobs to Gateway graduates but says graduates of Gateway or similar

programs at Gateway's partner technical colleges "will be considered as candidates for hire."

In the largest sense, Albrecht said, the campus will train people who can work within the "Internet of Things" – a phrase that describes making devices and machines talk to other devices and machines.

An older but related field is "mechatronics," which is mechanical and engineering systems that interface with information technology. Examples include computer numerical controlled mills and lathes, industrial robots, presses and pumps. Data collected via the "Internet of Things" can help workers predict maintenance, monitor performance, adjust processes and improve efficiencies.

"This is a great opportunity to advance our programs and to bring new skill sets to our students with the automation and robotics that are shaping 'smart manufacturing' today," Albrecht said.

Gateway is not the only Wisconsin college or university with ties into Foxconn as it looks to fill 13,000 jobs over the next decade or so. In southeast Wisconsin, UW-Parkside and Carthage College have also been part of the planning. Gateway itself has campuses or centers in Kenosha, Racine and

Walworth counties.

In the Milwaukee area, the Regional Talent Partnership linked to the Metropolitan Area Chamber of Commerce has engaged UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University, the Milwaukee School of Engineering and other schools in meeting the demand for workers of all descriptions.

A sign of outreach to the larger UW System was evident Wednesday at the 15th "Research in the Rotunda" in the state Capitol, where students and faculty from across the public system gathered to display undergraduate research projects from a mix of disciplines. A representative of Foxconn described how the company wants to sponsor a campus "smart cities" competition this year to encourage more undergraduate ideas.

Physically closest to the action will be Gateway, where a tradition of industry partnership will continue as the Foxconn build-out begins.

"Connecting to our historical roots is very important to us," Albrecht told the directors of the Wisconsin Technology Council. "Working toward the future is even more so."

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago April 16, 2008

On Friday, April 11th the Cumberland High School Chamber Choir traveled to Branson, Missouri where they competed in the National High School Choral Competition, called the Concert Choir Cup. The choir competed against choirs from across the United States, including Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Utah. The Cumberland Chamber Choir, after a superb performance, was awarded third place in the National Concert Choir Cup.

An 11-year hiatus is about to end for one of Cumberland's historic businesses. The Isle Theatre, once slated for demolition, has been restored and will open its doors on Friday, April 18th.

20 Years Ago April 15, 1998

About 95 acres burned in Northern Wisconsin Sunday, April 12th with the biggest being a 300 acre blaze near Gordon. Department of Natural Resource officials report that most fires were started by downed power lines caused by high winds. The winds were sustained at 30 miles per hour, with gusts up to 40 miles per hour and continued through the night.

A Timberland Area First Responders has been formed to respond to medical emergencies in the Timberland area.

30 Years Ago April 20, 1988

The CHS Drama Club presented a very successful play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Cast members included Brent Sirianni, Paul Wickre, Brent Denoma, Laura Denoma, Kelly Knutson, Nicky Mysicka, John Jackels, Jenny Olson, Adam Rhode, Scott Bents, Kristen Belschner, Kari Sampson, Amy Ricci, Janelle Thompson, Troy Jacobson, Laura Egstad, Amy Gislason, Shawn Thomas, Brian Kastner, Jason Sweet, Jim Ellis, Mike Leahy, Tammy Odell, Shawn Klinkhammer, Andy Ricci, and Todd Organ. The play was directed by Mike Clay and assistant director Jeff Towberman.

40 Years Ago April 20, 1978

The announcement was made this week of the old Sam's Corner garage and implement building purchased by Louis Muench of Cumberland. Louis Muench, who operates Louie's Finer Meats in downtown Cumberland, will move his operation into the new location following an extensive remodeling program.

The annual CHS Athletic Banquet was held on Saturday night at the CHS gym. Award winners were Don Capra, M. V. P. wrestling; Scott Nelson and Jeff Mayer, MVPs basketball; Lori Miller, MVP girls' basketball;

Terry Jansen, MVP girls volleyball and C Club Outstanding Girl Athlete Award; Mark Schultz, Chamber of Commerce Citizenship award and Gregg Kamnetz, American Legion Outstanding Boy Athlete.

In a complete reversal from from a year ago, area farmers are anxiously awaiting a chance to get into their fields and get on with their spring work. A year ago most of them got a big jump on spring as warm weather and soft winds dried out the fields early and spring planting was already underway. But 1978 is different! Not only is winter still hanging on, but the fields are so wet it would be impossible to get into them. In the first couple of weeks in April 2.66" of snow has been recorded.

50 Years Ago April 18, 1968

The CHS track team beat the Amery Thinclads by a score of 75-43. Bob Prytz set a new school record in the high jump when he cleared 5 ft., 11 3/4 inches.

Temperatures varied greatly this week with a high for the season of 84 degrees on April 11th. As usual, the Easter weekend was cold and blustery. It snowed a large part of Sunday afternoon, but the snow melted as soon as it hit the ground. The high was 44 degrees.

In a surprise move on Tuesday evening, the Cum-

berland City Council voted to negotiate with Earl Meyer for the purchase of the Cumberland Country Club. The council approved a resolution by a 6-2 vote for an expenditure of \$40,000 for the purchase and initial operating expenses.

Jerry Kramer, offensive guard for the Green Bay Packers, will be guest speaker at the annual CHS Athletic Banquet this weekend.

55 Years Ago April 18, 1963.

Roger Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson,

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WEATHER

2018

Date	Hi	Lo	Snow
4/11	24	23	-
4/12	43	24	-
4/13	43	33	-
4/14	40	26	1.0"
4/15	27	19	8.0"
4/16	24	21	4.5"
4/17	29	21	-

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Eric R. Breeze, 25, of Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Aaron J. Burgess, 21, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Brittany N. Ewasjuk, 30, Barronett, passing on a hill or curve, \$326.50; Tiana M. Frank, 19, Turtle Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00 + driver's license revoked for 12 months, and ignition interlock ordered; Debby R. Gardner, 56, Barron, failure to yield at an uncontrolled intersection, \$175.30; Hannah J. Hill, 19, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle with a restricted controlled substance, 1st, \$811.50 + driver's license revoked for six months, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Trevor W. Hollern, 20, Clayton, inattentive driving, \$187.90; Tony E. Inocente, 55, Turtle Lake, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Scott E. Johnson, 59, Cameron, non-registration of auto, \$175.30; Lee A. Kuhl, 64, Rice Lake, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Michael J. Molen-da, 50, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Kyle T. Moltzan, 52, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, and deviation from designated lane, \$175.30; Sheri L. Netz, 62, Rice Lake, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50; Rebecca A. Oflangan, 51, Barronett, speeding, \$175.30; Marcus R. Olson, 30, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Brittny L. Purintun, 22, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Leasha L. Raska, 22, Turtle Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and passing in a no passing zone, \$213.10; Ross W. Ray, 25, Rice Lake, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Tony J. Rihn, 53, Chetek, hit and run-property adjacent to highway, \$263.50; Brit-tany N. Roth, 28, Clayton, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Logan M. Severson, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Lucas S. Stafford, 18, Barron, speeding, 30-34 mph over the speed limit, \$295.00 + driver's license suspended for 15 days; Monte J. Thompson, 27, Chetek, non-registration of auto, \$175.30; Clairiann J. Thompson, 26, Clayton, failure to yield while making a left turn, \$175.30; Brayan F. Tremois, 21, Spooner, speeding, 40-44 mph over the speed limit, \$452.50 + driver's license suspended for 15 days, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Dixie R. Trudell, 31, Cum-berland, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a driver's license (amended from license restriction viola it on), \$150.10; Derek G. Wisner, 26, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle after suspen-sion of his driver's license, \$200.50; Adrian G. Wright, 21, Rice Lake, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Willie Dan-iels, 48, Rice Lake, operat-ing a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's li-cense, (revocation due to al-cohol/controlled substance/

refusal), \$579.00; and Jacob T. Fadness, 23, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, \$1,492.00 + local jail, driv-er's license revoked for 12 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment.

George P. Roy, 31, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct. He did not appear for his scheduled hearing. A default judgement was entered for \$200.50.

Complaints

Wade J. Peltier, 49, Prai-rie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct. He is scheduled to appear April 18, 2018.

Criminal Complaints

Matthew R. Nerling, 43, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxi-cated, 4th. His preliminary hearing was held April 16, 2018.

Eric Marshall, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with operating a motor ve-hicle while intoxicated 4th. His adjourned initial ap-pearance was scheduled for April 18, 2018.

Jessica S. Holmstrom, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with felony bail jumping. (Failure to com-ply with the terms of her bond by not submitting to her court ordered prelimi-nary breath test at the speci-fied time). Her preliminary hearing will be held April 18, 2018.

Tiffany J. Goss, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of metham-pethamine, 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 prop-erty, and disorderly conduct. His competency hearing will be held May 7, 2018.

A warrant has been is-sued for Michael J. Lehowil-lier, 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 appear-ance 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 pre-liminary hearing was held April 13, 2018.

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

Officer Wood spoke with M. R., who indicated his truck was missing. He said he stayed with a male and female in the hotel the previous night and they left with his truck that morn-ing without his permission. He identified the truck as a 2008 Mercury Mountaineer, beige in color. Officer Wood spoke with hotel staff, who identified the male and fe-male who stayed with M. R. He obtained their address on 60th Street in Turtle Lake.

Officer Wood agreed to transport M. R. to the ad-dress to see if his truck was there. At approximately 9:00 a.m. while en route to that address, Officer Wood observed a vehicle headed eastbound on US Highway

8, just east of Range, that matched the description of M. R.'s truck. A male sub-ject was driving the truck.

Officer Wood turned around and got behind the vehicle. M. R. positively identified the truck, as his. Officer Wood followed the vehicle as it traveled back to Turtle Lake.

While following the ve-hicle on US Highway 8 in front of the casino hotel, the vehicle slowed and abruptly changed lanes from lane two to lane one, back to lane two, directly in front of the hotel. The vehicle then turned into the casino hotel entrance near the front of the building, then traveled at a very slow speed through the parking lot. The vehicle traveled around the west side of the building to the rear of the building and ap-peared to Officer Wood that it was not going to stop. At the last second, the vehicle pulled into the very end of the rear parking lot near the northeast exit. Officer Wood then positioned his patrol car behind the vehicle.

Officer Wood walked up to the vehicle and knocked on the window. A lone male occupant identified as Mi-chael J. Ellis, was seated in the driver's seat. Ellis rolled his window down slightly. Officer Wood asked him what his name was, and he seemed confused. Officer Wood asked him a second time, and he said his name was Mark. He then rolled the window down further to about half way. Officer Wood could immediately smell a strong odor of al-cohol coming from the ve-hicle.

Officer Wood again asked his name, but he would not tell Officer Wood his last name.

Officer Wood observed that Ellis appeared to be confused. His eyes were blood shot and glassy. His speech was very slow and at times slurred. He would pause, neglect to answer Officer Wood's questions, and change the subject. At times, he seemed to be looking off into the dis-tance, or at random things, and was not focusing on Of-ficer Wood's questions. El-lis asked Officer Wood what was going on. Officer Wood informed him that he was driving a vehicle that did not belong to him.

Ellis exited the vehicle after Officer Wood instruct-ed him to do so numerous times. Officer Wood could smell a strong odor of al-cohol coming from Ellis. Ellis gave Officer Wood his name and after a check was run, it was determined that Ellis had an outstanding warrant for possession of methamphet-amine and resisting or ob-structing an officer.

Officer Wood asked El-lis to perform field sobriety tests, but he refused to an-swer. He was transported to the Barron Hospital for a blood draw.

If convicted Ellis may be fined not more than \$28,100 or imprisoned for not more than 11 years and six months, or both. His driver's license will also be revoked for not more than three years and six months. His preliminary hearing was held April 10, 2018.

Eric M. Schnacky, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude a traffic officer-repeater, second de-gree recklessly endangering safety-repeater, obstructing an officer-repeater, criminal damage to property-repeat-er, and disorderly conduct-repeater.

On March 29, 2018, at approximately 6:26 p.m. Rice Lake Police Officer Taylor was on duty, when he received a dispatch that Schnacky had been seen driving his vehicle near the Boys and Girls Cub in Rice Lake. There had been an earlier dispatch alerting law enforcement that he was wanted for an earlier domestic incident and that a felony probation warrant for him had been issued by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. Dispatch also advised to use extreme cau-tion due to Schnacky hav-ing made statements about a gun and shooting officers or himself.

Officer Taylor did not see the vehicle, but went to an address on N. Main Street, where he was aware Schnacky had previously lived. Officer Taylor ob-served a vehicle matching the description with a lone male driver parked in the alley behind the residence. Officer Taylor circled the block and was able to verify the license plate. He then let other law enforcement know of the situation and he pro-ceeded to follow the vehicle which had started to move, and he updated other law en-forcement as he went along.

Rice Lake Police Officer Zachmann caught up to the vehicle and a traffic stop was attempted. Schnacky eventually stopped in the southbound lane of Hat-ten Avenue. With weap-on drawn Officer Taylor shouted to Schnacky to roll down his window and place his hands out the window. Eventually he did comply.

Officer Taylor ordered Schnacky to exit the vehi-cle-he did not comply and yelled out that the officer should "just shoot me in the head." Despite multiple demands, Schnacky did not exit the vehicle, but instead drove off.

The officers followed Schnacky with lights and sirens on. He traveled over multiple streets and at times exceeded the posted speed limits. At one point he ap-proached the intersection of South Main Street and South Access Road, which had a red light visible, but he blew through the red light. Schnacky was traveling ap-proximately 60 miles per hour on South Main Street, which is a 35 mile per hour speed zone. At one point he swerved around to pass by two vehicles stopped at the stop light at the intersection of South Main Street and Burton Street. He eventu-ally went over the curb at Farm and Fleet, hitting the patrol vehicle of one of the law enforcement officers that came to be involved in the pursuit.

Eventually Schnacky stopped at Farm and Fleet and was placed under ar-rest. He was belligerent and using vulgarities and racial slurs directed at law en-forcement.

If convicted Schnacky may be fined not more than \$55,000 or imprisoned for not more than 14 years and two months, or both. His driver's license will also be revoked for six months. He is scheduled to appear April 10, 2018.

Kathleen R. Louis, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, as a party to a crime, and misdemeanor theft as a party to a crime;

Justin J. Ruthenberg, 23, of Cumberland has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling as a party to a crime, and misde-meanor theft, as a party to a crime.

According to the crimi-nal complaint, on May 4, 2017, at approximately 1:22 a.m. Rice Lake Police Of-ficer Taylor was contacted by dispatch regarding a pos-sible burglary on West Mes-senger Street.

Officer Taylor responded to the location and made contact with the report-ing party. He stated that he believed his stepdaughter, Kathleen Louis and her friends may have broken into his residence and sto-len multiple valuable items. He said he left for work around 11:30 a.m. and all his property was still at the residence when he left. At approximately 11:45 he returned home and did not notice anything out of the ordinary.

The home owner said that when he got off work between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m. he drove past the resi-dence on his way to the casino. He said he had spo-ken to a female subject by phone and she confirmed that she had locked the resi-dence doors. When Faber arrived home from the ca-sino around 1:10 a.m. he found the back entrance to the residence unlocked. He said inside the residence he found two TVs, video game consoles, a small safe, vid-eo games, full hamper and most of Kathleen's cloth-ing all gone from the residence.

Faber said he believed she and her friends must have gone through a win-dow on the east side of the residence. He said the window was broken ap-proximately a week prior by Kathleen, who used it to gain access to the residence. He said he did not report the incident at the time because she was trying to gain ac-cess to the residence to get out of the cold weather.

Both Faber and a female subject told Officer Taylor they saw Kathleen in a ve-hicle with a subject known as "JJ" that day.

On June 16, 2017, Of-ficer Taylor made contact with Kathleen and ques-tioned her regarding the above described events. She said she and "JJ" went to the above-described resi-dence on May 4th, to re-trieve some of her clothing and personal items and they took a hamper full of her clothing and a hair straight-ener. She said JJ's real name is Justin Ruthenberg.

She said that after taking the items, they traveled to the Maple Plain Reserva-tion in Cumberland. On the way to the reservation, Ru-thenberg said he was going to go back to the residence and "jack" the electronics. Officer Taylor asked her what she meant by that, and she said that Ruthenberg

planned on going back and breaking into the residence to take the electronics. She told him "fine," but she did not want to go with him. She told him to also take a safe from the residence which contained her person-al documents. Ruthenberg promised he would take her out-of-state with the profits from the burglary. Ruthen-berg dropped her off at a residence on the reserva-tion and returned later with a PlayStation 4 game con-sole, the safe containing her documents and three ounces of marijuana.

Ruthenberg told her he had gone to a residence in Cameron and traded the two TVs, the Ninentdo Wii game console and the Xbox game console for the three ounces of marijuana. They then broke into the safe to get her documents.

On June 19, 2017, Of-ficer Taylor participated in the execution of a search warrant at the Cameron residence which led to the recovery of the two TVs, the Xbox 360 console and the Nintendo Wii game con-sole. The resident advised that he received the items from Ruthenberg.

If convicted they may each be fined not more than \$35,000 or imprisoned for not more than 13 years and three months, or both. Their initial appearance is set for April 18, 2018.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Tuesday, April 3

Officer conducted a traf-fic stop on a vehicle. Driver was cited for operating a motor vehicle without in-surance and having a child in the car not in the car seat.

Wednesday, April 4

Citation was issued to a driver for operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

Thursday, April 5

Officer assisted Barron County Sheriff's Depart-ment with a subject who was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxi-cated.

Officer assisted Cumber-land Ambulance with a sub-ject who had fallen.

Friday, April 6

Officer responded to a vehicle crash at the High School. Subject advised that he will take care of paying the damages himself and not turn it in to the insur-ance company.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$26.16.

Verbal warning was giv-en for a subject with a bro-ken headlight.

Subject advised Officer that someone in an older


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Sports

Cumberland Track Team Participates in HON Indoor Meet

The Cumberland Beavers Track Team headed to UW-Superior last Friday for the HON Conference Indoor Meet. Weather kept Lady-smith from attending, but the other seven schools participated with Northwest-ern taking the boys portion of the event and Bloomer the girls. Cumberland finished seventh in the boys competition, while the girls came home in sixth place.

Two Cumberland sprinters again had big days for the Beavers.

Junior Mackenzie Johnson led the girls contingent with a fourth place in the 200-meter run and a fifth in the 55-meter dash, while boys sprinter Alex Thompson was fifth in both the 200 and 55-meter dash, while taking a sixth in the 400. His time of 24.89 in the 200 and his 56.20 in the 400 were his best times of the year in those events.

Senior runner Johnny Richie had Cumberlands best overall finish with a second place in the 800-meter run. His 2:09.33 was close behind Haywards Riley Dobbs, who won the

event with a 2:08.67.

Other top finishers for the boys were Raven Broker and Jim Ricci, who finished tied for seventh and eighth in the high jump at 5'0", Zach Hullander, who was eighth in the 3200-meter run with a 12:10, and the 4x800 meter relay team comprised of Max Brenna, Tanner Johnson, Richie, and Hullander, who finished third out of four teams in their event.

For the girls, Izzy West had a nice day with a fourth in the high jump at 4'6 and an eighth in the shot with a throw of 28'9". Naomi Rodriquez was fifth in the 3200, Megan Muench took a sixth in the shot put, Danielle Gunderson added a sixth in the 55-meter hurdles, while Autumn Donatell and Lauren Pruett added eighths in the 200-meter run and 55-meter hurdles respectively.

The HON Meet was the third of three Indoor Meets scheduled for the Spring. Cumberland will now hope for improved weather before starting their outdoor season.

The Year the NFL Draft Included Cumberland

Today the NFL Draft is a covered Nationally and its coverage will be part of television screens across the country when it begins a week from this Thursday. Seventy-one years ago, however, although not nearly the event it is today, it was not Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield and Penn State's Sequon Barkley that were the targets of NFL GM's. It was the Island Cities own Julius Alphonse who was the topic of discussion.

Alphonse was one of the Beavers greatest athletes during the 1930's. He played four outstanding years of football along with three years of basketball. He was Honorable Mention All-State in Basketball, played on a High School Baseball Team that won 29-consecutive games, and was recognized as one of the best football players in the State. Recruited by numerous schools for his exploits on the gridiron, Alphonse chose to play college football for the Minnesota Gophers.

He was outstanding there from his first season in 1933. He would go on to play for two Minnesota National Championship

Teams during his career. A two-way performer, Alphonse was an outstanding running back and intercepted three passes in a game against the University of Washington in a 1936 14-7 Gopher victory. During the 1936 National Championship season, Alphonse was third on the team in rushing, fifth in tackles, and third on the team in passing yards.

In the NFL Draft the spring of 1937, Alphonse would be drafted in the second round, 20th overall, by the Cleveland Rams. The franchise would eventually move to several cities before ending up today in Los Angeles.

Listed at 5'8 and 180 pounds by the Rams, Alphonse would play two years in the NFL. Although undersized even for those days, Alphonse would complete six of 12 passes, rush for 76 yards, and catch seven passes for 160 yards during his stay in professional football. His versatility made him a valued performer. The Minnesota Gophers and Cleveland Rams found out what Cumberland residents already knew. Julius Alphonse was a special athlete.

WIDNR: Stocking of 740,000 catchable size trout underway

Stocking trucks are rolling from state fish hatcheries now and will deliver about 740,000 catchable-size trout to inland waters in time for opening day of the 2018 regular inland trout season.

A total of 275,000 rainbow, 200,000 brown, 215,000 brook, and 50,000 lake trout will be stocked in more than 400 waters by May 5, says Jeff Mosher, Department of Natural Resources fish production manager.

"Gear up Wisconsin! Fish hauling trucks will be coming to publicly accessible waterbodies near you in time for the May fifth opener," Mosher says. "We're glad to be able to provide exciting fishing opportunities for anglers of all ages, and we thank you for your continued support in making Wisconsin one of America's best fishing destinations!"

The fish to be stocked out were raised at Nevin Fish Hatchery, Osceola Fish Hatchery and St. Croix Falls Hatchery. A complete list of 2018 inland waters expected to receive catch-

able trout can be found by visiting the DNR website, and searching "Catchable Trout."

Urban and community waters stocked to provide fishing opportunities to kids this spring

Additional fish were raised and are being stocked through cooperative rearing agreements with fishing clubs. About 70,000 fish will be stocked in urban fishing waters, small lakes and ponds cooperatively managed with the local municipality and used as a place for fishing clinics and kids fishing.

Many urban waters have no length limits and a special season for juveniles 15 years of age and younger as well as certain disabled anglers.

For 2018, the special season started March 10 and runs through April 27. These waters also have a daily bag limit of three trout, one gamefish and 10 panfish. For details, search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for "Fishing Regulations" and look under Urban and Community Fishing

Still waiting on Spring!



Baseball Coach Dave Olson works with pitchers Jacob McWilliams (left) and Wyatt Tift as the boys continue to prepare for the baseball season.

The New Game in Town

by Mark Fuller

The story in the May 10, 1945 Cumberland Advocate announced Germanys surrender to Allied forces moving World War II closer to its end. It also meant that summer recreation was about to begin in the Island City.

The following week, a Softball team, to be managed by Ingle Jerde, announced in the paper a shortage of gloves for his newly formed team. It called for anyone having a glove to sell, to call Len Mayer.

The team was busy that summer, putting together a record of 31-11. The last two games that summer came in September, ironically against a Japanese-American team from Fort Snelling. This came after the War had ended.

Baseball drew one short breath that summer, when the Softball Team traveled to Milltown, where they defeated their opponents 7-0.

Soon, however, baseball took off, not only in Cumberland but around the area. By 1948, 19 teams formed two divisions in the Barron County Baseball League, including teams from Timberland, Comstock, Pipe Lake, Barronett, and two from Cumberland.

The Cumberland Teams were the Cumberland Red Sox and the Cumberland Lakers. They would meet four times that summer, with crowds pushing 500 fans.

The first game came on May 16, with the Red Sox defeating the Lakers 8-7 in an exciting contest. Clarence Capra had three

hits for the winners, while Chet Wickman took the pitching victory. Tony Cifaldi and Sam Bearheart had three hits each for the Lakers.

They next met on July 5th in a game the Advocate introduced as one featuring two teams with, "Genuine feelings of enmity between each other." This time, the Red Sox would defeat their counterparts 14-5. Bob Nesvold would lead the Red Sox victory by scoring four runs and knocking out three hits. Ollie Chartraw had three hits for the losers.

The teams would play two more baseball games that summer, with the Lakers defeating the Red Sox 13-12, while the Red Sox picking up their third victory 24-5. One can imagine the excite-

ment each time they played. It was a great summer for fans of this fast growing sport.

It would be the only year of this rivalry. Early in 1949, it was announced the two teams would merge into a sole entry into the Western Division of the Barron County League. The season would be a success, as the team would qualify for the League Playoffs and eventually defeat Almena 12-8 to qualify for the State Tournament. Their season would eventually end with a 7-2 loss to the New Richmond Millers.

Baseball had taken a big step in the Island City. By 1952, the team would win their first of three State Titles.

Berghammer named to Basketball All-Star Team

Kobe Berghammer has recently been named to the WBCA Division 4 Boys Basketball All-Star team. Kobe will play at the Just A Game Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Dells on Saturday, June 16th at 10:45am. The proceeds of this game go the MACC fund, which is the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer. The money these players raise to play in this game go directly to help research treatments for childhood cancer and blood disorders found in children. Kobe will team up with local athletes, Gunnar Wilder from Cameron and John Chenal of Grantsburg to not only help the D4 North team get a win, but more importantly help children in need throughout the state of Wisconsin.

Kobe also has been selected by the Kiwanis Club of Michigan to play for Team Wisconsin in a border battle basketball game in Ironwood, Michigan on June 6th at 7:00pm. Kobe will represent Wisconsin in this epic game as they try to defeat players from Michigan.

"These are exciting opportunities for Kobe to be apart of and we are ex-





Kobe Berghammer goes up for a two handed jam vs Ladysmith earlier this winter. Good luck Kobe and thanks for representing Cumberland in a great way!



tremely proud of his accomplishments. I am excited to see him play in these awe-

some events." "Good luck Kobe," said Coach Corey Berghammer, "and continue

to represent Cumberland Basketball in a positive manner!"



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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

From Syrup to Turkey Hunting

Hello friends,

Until this past March I had never witnessed the process of pulling sap from a maple tree and making it into maple syrup.

This weeks column is on KAMO "Kids And Mentors Outdoors" www.kamokids.org, and it is a success story no matter how you look at it.

The readers of this column started KAMO in 2007 with chapters in Ladysmith, Wisconsin Dells, and Florence. Since then we have expanded to the New Lisbon, Poynette, LaCrosse, and the Marshfield areas of Wisconsin.

What we do, is get kids outdoors!

Saturday, March 11th

High 42, low 24

Who would have thought that 34-days after this first piece of field work for this story the forecast would be for 6-10 inches of snow.

Our LaCrosse and Ladysmith Chapters of KAMO have taught us that our future is not just in hunting and fishing, and that is why today KAMO Vice President Bob Nicksic would be teaching six kids how to make maple syrup on Bob and Dawn's property near New Lisbon.

In reality what we would be doing today would be emptying 82, one and two gallon jugs from 82 tapped sugar maple trees.

The sap roughly boils down to one gallon of maple syrup from 45-gallons of clear sap, is a labor of love and long hours for Bob and his brother Steve "Otto" Nicksic, who are both retired and have homes on what was the farm that they both grew up on.

What I witnessed today is what I witness at every KAMO event, kids learning and having a great time in the outdoors.

Our Coulee Chapter, is run by Mike Brown who is a retired Onalaska high school teacher, has done 92 events like what I just briefly described over the last two years.

Mike Brown has recently taken on the immense task with help from other people of 100-percent rebuilding our website which has been a monumental task.

In Baraboo, four chapters of KAMO have been meeting since early February with a plan of how can

we get more members per chapter. Like any volunteer organization this is a tough challenge and the problem that I see as President of KAMO is the potential to burnout what I call our core members.

We recently purchased 100-yard signs with the KAMO logo and website on them and will be spreading them out throughout The Wisconsin Dells area as well as a few going to each chapter.

We are also working on a plan to spend some serious money on a billboard on interstate 90/94 near the Mauston exit if we can work out the legal end of making it happen.

Last weekend I observed the Lemonweir Longer Beards which is a chapter of the NWTF, (National Wild Turkey Federation) as they trained 20 young turkey hunters in preparation for their first turkey hunt.

KAMO had five mentors and five young hunters at this training day. The following weekends hunt is a great way to grow KAMO by working with other organizations.

You may say to yourself why are you writing about this? KAMO is an independent organization that is willing to start a chapter anywhere in Wisconsin.

We are dedicated to helping our youth learn about and enjoy the outdoors and we seriously need more mentors for each chapter.

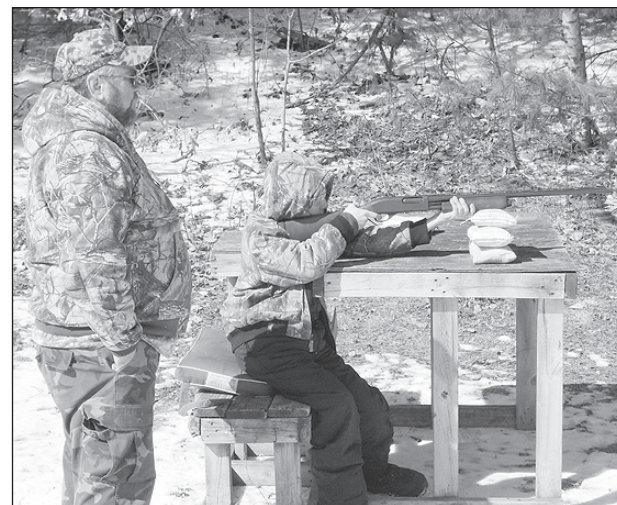
I am asking everyone that is reading this to think about maybe joining or mentioning to someone that you know about becoming a KAMO mentor.

This column will be published in 63 papers in Wisconsin, I honestly believe that there are readers out there that can enhance their lives and a kids by becoming a KAMO mentor!

Tradition Forward!

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Dan Fox "Foxy", a member of the Lemonweir Long Beards observing his young hunter prepare for a turkey hunt.



KAMO kids learning how to tap maple trees with the help of Bob Nicksic.

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Barronett News By Judy Pieper

What in the world is going on?! It's tax day, the middle of April, and we are having a blizzard. Do you remember when I said that I love March because whatever it throws at you, you know it's not going to last. Boy, was I wrong. I've decided to plan a cross-country ski party for Mother's Day.

We are still seeing signs of spring-even though it's through the snow. There have been a flock of juncos hanging out at the bird feeders for the past couple weeks. Every morning lately Duane has gone out early, brushed the snow off the feeders and put more seed out for the poor little things. I suppose they thought life would be easy once they got back up here from the sunny south.

Last week, when the snow had melted off the flower garden, the daffodils were peeking up. Now they have a nice white blanket keeping them warm.

I'm sure you're aware of what we woke up to Sunday morning-Yep, about two feet of snow. Well, it happened again. When Duane went up to plow out the church parking lot, he was happy to see that Bill Metnik was already there and had most of the plowing done. I came along to shovel the places that can't be done with a plow, and after I finished I called Gerri Pittman to be sure that church was still on that morning. Nope-it was called off. That's the second time within a month that happened. But, if anyone did show up, they had a clean place to park.

I think I know why we're having this horrendous weather. Just before Easter Duane told Ryan Lehmann that he had put his skid-steer away for the winter and that he wasn't going to plow any more snow. From that point on, he said he would let God take care of it. Well-I think there have been at least four times that he has had to plow since then. He jinxed us! You can let him know what you think about that in no uncertain terms when you see him out and about.

Needless to say, the Friends of Wiesner Chapel are still unable to get any digging done for the plant sale. There is nothing new to tell you on that. Just that they will start digging and transplanting as soon as possible. The plant sale is in May, you know, so let's keep our fingers crossed for some nice weather.

The weather won't affect the Barronett Community Spring Garage Sale. It will be held Saturday, April 28, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. come rain, snow, hail, whatever. The lunch counter will be open, of course, so after you find your treasures, sit and visit with friends for awhile. It's a great time to catch up on all the happenings in the area. Oh, if you would like to rent a booth, give Sherry Holmes a call. There are probably still a few tables to rent.

Paul, Ashley and Grayden Schmitt hosted a fourth birthday party for their son/big brother, Abel, at their home on Sunday afternoon. Abel loves farm

equipment, and that was the theme of the party. Lots of relatives and little friends attended to help Abel celebrate his birthday and he received lots of gifts and had the time of his life. One of his uncles bought him a special gift-his first BB gun. Hmmm. We'll see how that goes. I told Paul to bring him over and he can get rid of these darn blackbirds for us.

Jerry Marsh and Suzy Lehmann traveled to Boston on Thursday to visit with Jerry's daughter, Sanara, and her boyfriend, Alex, and to cheer on Steve Anderson as he competed in the Boston Marathon on Monday. I'm writing this on Monday morning, so I don't know what position Steve came in, but I'll let you know that next week. Personally, I think it's unbelievable that anyone can even finish that race. I could do it, of course, in a motorized vehicle.

Lynn Thon, Duane and I had supper at Bistro 63 one evening this past week, and in addition to the wonderful food, I got our weekly joke there. Sharon Herman said that Heinz Zeller had been in and told her to give this joke to me, so here goes. Seems that three men were stranded on an uninhabited island and, naturally, a bottle drifted up on shore. They opened it and a genie floated out. He told them that he had three wishes to grant, so they could each have just one wish. Well the first guy knew exactly what he wanted-he said that he missed his wife and kids so much that he just wanted to be at home again. Poof-he immediately disappeared. The second guy said the same thing-He wanted to be home with his family. Again, poof-he was gone. The genie asked the remaining man what he wanted and, after a couple minutes of thought, he said, "I'm so lonesome, I just want my friends back."

Thanks Heinz. I really appreciate the joke.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you're staying warm and don't have too much snow to shovel. See you next time.

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A Look Back...

and Mary Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Erickson, reigned over the 1963 Junior-Senior Prom.

Keith Lindquist, a CHS mathematics and music teacher, has been granted a National Science Foundation summer scholarship to Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

Dud Williamson has taken over the meat department of Donatelle's Store. Magnus Rasmussen and Bob Sirianni are the new butchers at the Townsend-Piller-Rasmussen store at Hillcrest.

The last ice went out of Beaver Dam Lake during the night on April 15. The earliest the lake was clear was April 1, 1946, while the latest was May 6, 1950. The earliest freeze-up was November 13, 1947.

Christensen Electric will celebrate their 30th anniversary and completion of remodeling with an open house on Friday and Saturday. The recent remodeling of the stores' interior has added about 300 square feet of display area.

65 Years Ago April 16, 1953

A capacity crowd jammed the Legion Hall for the Kiwanis sponsored athletic banquet on Wednesday night. Dick Pederson was awarded a trophy, which was presented by Dr. I. N. Toftness, for the athlete who was chosen best sportsman in his class.

The Dairy Queen Store on Highway 63, across from the athletic field, is now open for business.

75 Years Ago April 15, 1943

The second War Loan Drive was off to a fine start in Cumberland with a total approaching one-fourth of the quota subscribed during the first two days. Over \$20,000 was reached in bond sales by Tuesday evening.

80 Years Ago April 14, 1938

The very unusual achievement of having three scouts from the same troop qualify for the highest award at one time was made by Cumberland's Scout Troop 24. John Hines, Weldon Lund, and Bob Talbot were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

An estimated attendance of over 120 members and stockholders attended the annual meeting of the Farmers Union Equity Union on April 6. Walter Helbig was named president for the coming year; with the other officers and members of the

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TUESDAY, APR. 24
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board being K. F. Heinecke, E. E. Nystrom, Allan Peterson, and Thomas Odell.

Albert Finley, Cumberland Civil War veteran, was in Minneapolis last Saturday to attend the ninth annual GAR Appomattox dinner at the Plaza Hotel. There were 15 veterans present.

90 Years Ago April 19, 1928

The new common council of the City of Cumberland held its first session on Tuesday evening. H. Ewald was elected president of the council and will act as mayor in the absence of Mayor Nymman. John Doar was named to the police force, F. L. Lampson was re-elected city attorney, and K. D. Cavanaugh city clerk. Alderman W. B. Drake of the first ward tendered his resignation and John Engesether was named to replace him.

100 Years Ago April 15, 1918

Miss Gertrude Hanson was awarded first place in the high school declamatory contest held last Thursday evening. Miss Clara Hines received second place.

The beautiful modern school building completed by the Village of Turtle Lake last fall, was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. The building and equipment cost approximately \$40,000.

George H. Johnson has given up his position in the paper mill at Park Falls and moved his family here. For the present they will occupy the Bellows house in north Cumberland.

CPD Call Log...

truck had tried to sell him weed and pulled a knife on him. He did not wish to file a report.

Officer found an inoperable vehicle parked on the side of the roadway on County Highway B and 7th Street. The owner was contacted and he advised he will have the vehicle towed.

Subject was arrested for a bond violation.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$26.38.

Sunday, April 8
Officer received a report of a red Kia allover the road on Highway 48 Eastbound from Polk County. He was unable to locate the vehicle.

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The DKG Power of the Purse is Thursday, May 17, at Das Lach Haus in Cumberland. The social hour begins at 5 p.m. with the Silent Auction for Purposes and a buffet dinner to follow. In addition to the Silent Auction we will again have our Silver Tray Jewelry Give Away and a 50/50 Drawing. The tickets are \$20.00 to cover the cost of the dinner and a few other expenses of the fundraiser. We ask that the tickets be purchased before Friday, May 4. Bring a friend!!!

Locally we are helping to purchase books for "Reach Out and Read" which is an early literacy reading program in partnership with Cumberland Health Care and the Thomas St. Angelo Library. When parents bring their children, birth to age 5, into the clinic for wellness visits they are given an age appropriate book. Visit the Thomas St. Angelo Library and view the quilt in our drawing to also raise money for this project. The quilt was donated by the Island City Piecemakers.

Our second local project is STEAM Education at the Island City Academy (the charter school at Cumberland Schools for grades 7-12). STEAM stands for Science, Technology, Education, the Arts and Mathematics. DKG was also awarded a grant from the state organization to help fund this worthwhile project.

In addition, we are continuing with our long standing tradition of sponsoring the Mary Jo Nettesheim

Memorial Literary & Illustrator Contest for students in grades 3 through 12 throughout schools in Northwest Wisconsin. This year the three students from Cumberland who entered the contest received state honors.

Internationally, this is our second year of funding the college education for a teacher in Sierra Leone through the local Africa Uplifted Foundation (Julie and Lance Burma). Africa Uplifted has built a school in a remote village in Sierra Leone and Hawa, a young woman from the village, is going to college in a nearby city to become a teacher. The teacher education program is three years and costs \$1500 a year. Hawa is just completing the first year of her teaching degree. We are very excited about this project as it links our organization to the promotion of education worldwide!

Please join us in promoting education locally and internationally. Contact any of the following DKG members to purchase your ticket: Wendy Hoffmann 715-822-3038, Elvira Schmidt 715-653-2684, Barb Millerman 715-743-2390, Deb Andries 320-212-7470, Jeanette Rydberg 218-831-3198, Kiersten Kopp 715-914-9126, Connie Bussewitz 715-822-8795 or Bobbi Momchilovich 715-419-0227.


If you are unable to attend the fundraiser but would like to support our projects you may send your donation to Cindy Rockow, DKG-PSI Chapter Treasurer, 1651 8-3/4 St., Almena, WI 54805. Checks should be made to Delta Kappa Gamma-PSI Chapter. We are always accepting donations of purses (new or can't tell it's been used!) for this year's fundraiser or fundraisers in the future. Thank you!

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OBITUARIES



LaVonne E. Zappa

LaVonne Edna Zappa, 86, of Cumberland died Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born September 26, 1931 in Rice Lake to Carl and Bertha (Jerry) Dietrich. She graduated from Rice Lake High School and then Rice Lake Normal School.

LaVonne taught for a short time at Spirit Lake School. She was married in Barron on August 29, 1952 to Henry Zappa, and they moved to Colorado Springs where Henry was stationed with the US Army. They returned to the family farm where they raised their family. LaVonne loved to read, garden, collect antiques, bake and quilt. "Grandma Bubbles" treasured time

spent with her children and grandchildren, teaching them crafts and valuable life lessons.

She is survived by her son, Peter (Julie) Zappa of Rice Lake; six daughters: Tonia Ritchie of Cumberland, Pauline Schell (Pete Follansbee) of Cumberland, Gloria (Mark) Carothers of Cumberland, Robin (Mike) Vaughan of Altoona, Sandra (Brian) Bertelsen of Cumberland, Jennifer Zappa (Henry Selle) of Cumberland; her daughter-in-law, Della Lane of Cumberland; grandchildren: Corey (Carrie) Ritchie, Jeff Ritchie, Vicki Ritchie, Angela Ritchie, Monica Zappa, Katie (Jeff) Rogers, Nick Zappa, Joe (Miranda) Zappa, Dustin (Amanda) Schell, Matt Schell, Rosemary (Ben) Jiskra, Evan

Carothers, Holly (Lee) Bembenek, Tom Vaughan, AnnaMarie Vaughan, Zach Vaughan, Matt Vaughan, Melanie (Ian) Schara, Randy Bertelsen and Devin Baldwin; 16 great grandchildren; brothers: Raymond (Sharon) Dietrich, John (Beth) Dietrich; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Henry Zappa; son, Dan Zappa; granddaughter, Karen Zappa; sons-in-law: Tim Schell and Bruce Boe.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, April 16, 2018 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Justin Fish officiating with burial to follow at St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Corey

Ritchie, Jeff Ritchie, Nick Zappa, Joe Zappa, Dustin Schell, Matt Schell, Evan Carothers, Tom Vaughan, Zach Vaughan, Matt Vaughan, Randy Bertelsen, Devin Baldwin.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



A Hug I Will Never Forget

By Jay Abington

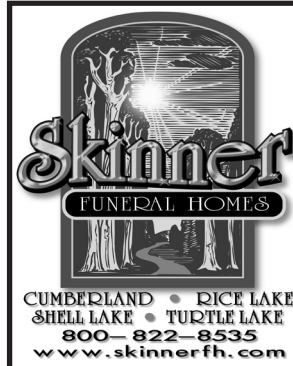
At a roadside spring where I got some of the best water I ever drank. I am dirt from head to toe. I had spent the last three hours of the morning on dirt roads in OR. I have two weeks of living gear and a shot gun strapped to my gold wing and a car pulls up.

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is watching. I turn back and say well hi there young man as he approaches me, and without a word he walks up put his arms around my waist and his head on my leg hugging me I was surprised to say the least. I didn't quite know what to do so I reached down and patted him on the back for a second and said 'well what did I do to deserve that?'

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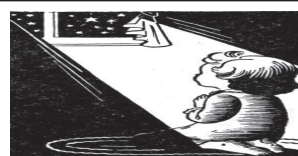
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"Always Winter and Never Christmas"

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However, we understand that Lewis writes about a made-up world from his own imagination. But it is also clear that he is specifically using this "made-up-world" to describe, with word pictures, the real and true world in which you and I live today. He captures vital truths and shares them with you and me in a manner we can understand. It is true, life has grown messy. People are looking. They search for real answers to the daily, important questions of life. These answers are only found in God.

We do not have the strength in our own selves to set ourselves free. We need a Savior. One who enters our world and defeats evil by offering His own innocent life in exchange for our guilty ones. God's Bible describes it: *"But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."*... *"For you have not received a spirit of slavery leading to fear again, but you have received a spirit of adoption as sons by which we cry out, 'Abba! Father!'"* The Spirit Himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God... *(Romans 5: 8 and 8:15-16)*. How is it in your heart? What about your life? Has the forgiveness of God entered? Have you experienced the 'spirit of adoption' and heard your heart cry out, 'Abba! Father'? You have a choice. Make the eternal one. See you in church this weekend.

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Sudoku Solution #4148-D

Judy Holloway second from left, a Barron County Deputy Clerk of Court, retired on April 13, 2018, after 29 years of service. Judy was presented a Certificate of Appreciation from the three Circuit Judges: J.M. Bitney, Maureen Boyle, and James Babler.

Cumberland man charged with attempted sex crimes

Lee J. Stokes, 51, of Cumberland, has been charged with use of a computer to facilitate a child sex crime, child enticement, attempt sexual assault of a child under 16 years of age, and attempt to expose a child to harmful material.

The criminal complaint states, in part, that on Wednesday, March 21, 2018, at approximately 7:00 p.m. Rice Lake Police Officer Wolfe posted an ad, from which she received three responses, two of which were from Lee Stokes. Officer Wolfe was posing as a 15 year-old girl from Rice Lake. When Stokes answered her ad, he asked her how old she was and she replied 15. She said she was just looking for older guys, “cuz that’s what I like.” He replied he likes young himself.

They texted for a brief period of time. Officer Wolfe was off duty for the weekend and she did not text him again until March 26th. Stokes had texted her every day over the week-

end and believed she had stopped talking to him.

When their texts resumed they discussed her sexual experience. He then asked if she was a cop-she asked him if he was a cop. Stokes then told her he was just a little scared of getting caught, but very interested. They talked about where they were going to meet and agreed that she would text him the next day and they would meet and then go to her residence.

The next day there were a few texts back and forth, but after that she did not hear from him again. He texted her again and told her he was sorry that his children got sick and he could not meet with her.

They had several conversations between March 22 and April 10th regarding meeting and engaging in sexual activity.

Officer Wolfe generated documents containing their entire text conversations which consisted of 50 pages and over 1,000 text messages. On March 31, Stokes

sent her photographs of his private parts.

On April 10th Stokes said he would come to her residence. They agreed to meet at the Cumberland Middle School at 11:00 p.m.


Rice Lake Police Chief Roux contacted Cumberland Chief Rieper and advised him of the situation. Chief Rieper requested mutual aid from the Rice Lake Police Department to apprehend Stokes. Chief Roux, Sgt. Bach and Officer Taylor responded to the area of the middle school to conduct surveillance. Officer Taylor and Sgt. Bach observed Stokes walk into the parking lot. Officer Taylor received a text message from Stokes advising he was in the parking lot. Officers then apprehended Stokes.

Once Stokes was taken into custody Officer Wolfe interviewed him at the Rice Lake Police Department. She asked him why he thought he was in custody. He indicated because he was trying to meet up with an

underage girl. When asked how they started speaking he indicated he had posted an ad on a personal website looking for a younger girl. He said he thought she brought up the topic of sexual contact and he further stated that he spoke about sex quite often. He said he knew it was wrong and that he was very sorry.


If convicted Stokes may be fined not more than \$100,000 or imprisoned for not more than 40 years, or both. His preliminary hearing will be held April 18, 2018.

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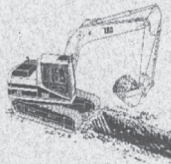
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



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SENATOR JANET BEWLEY Session Report

Getting The Job Done

We spend a lot of time in Madison talking about ways state government can help create jobs. Seven years ago the old Commerce Department was partially privatized and reborn as the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC). Since WEDC started handing out incentives to state companies, Northwest Wisconsin has received less than 5% of the total. But our businesses stepped up and created over 10% of the new private jobs. That's an impressive figure we can be proud of.

43% of WEDC's awards have gone to Southeast Wisconsin alone, but they created just 36% of the new private sector jobs. Not nearly as good a track record of using the incentives as ours. I wish my Republican colleagues invested more of our resources here in the North, because we clearly know what to do with them. This session began with real optimism that rural communities would finally be a priority. That didn't turn out to be the case.

My Republican colleagues announced a plan this spring to set aside \$50 million for a Rural Economic Development Fund. Not nearly enough after the huge FoxConn handout, but it would have been a start. Unfortunately, that bill did not pass and rural Wisconsin was left with empty promises.

The agency Gov. Walker has put in charge of the \$4.5 Billion FoxConn plan, WEDC, predicted it MIGHT impact 21 counties in Southern Wisconsin. There are 72 counties in our state. Taxpayers in every one – including the 13 counties in the 25th Senate District – will be forced to send Billions to one Chinese company. We should support the proven job builders in Northern Wisconsin instead. ■

The Road Ahead

Time and again our friends and neighbors here in the North give us reasons to be proud - especially in the way that we faced the deadly and treacherous floods of 2016. The damage was profound and could have been far more lasting without the toil, sweat and ingenuity of community leaders and citizens.

I worked closely with local leaders, Rep. Beth Meyers and the state's emergency team and I could not have been more impressed. First responders, road and power crews, town and county leaders and workers all stepped up and answered the call to restore our communities and the connections between us.

There was good news in the budget with funding to rebuild Saxon Harbor, and state and federal funds have begun to help cover some of the tremendous cost.

Unfortunately, my Republican colleagues cannot agree on a way to pay for the roads we all depend on. With this budget, 21 cents of every gas tax and registration fee dollar will go to debt service instead of roads. Even with increases included in the budget, 8 out of 13 counties in our area will see less general transportation aid than in 2011. And we just learned that a new road project for the Foxconn plant in Racine County could reduce funding for other state roads by as much as \$90 million.

The North pulled together and pitched in to put the crisis behind us. It's time that the Republicans in control at the Capitol do the same and come up with a sustainable way to fund our roads. ■

SENATOR JANET BEWLEY

WISCONSIN STATE SENATOR

Wisconsin's 25th Senate District, which I have the honor of representing, is truly remarkable. By far the largest, it stretches from the northern edges of Dunn and St. Croix County, up through Barron, Washburn, Burnett and Douglas Counties, east through Bayfield, Ashland, Iron and into the western edge of Vilas before turning south to Price County.

Those of us who live here are blessed to be surrounded by incredible natural beauty, from the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, to the Ice Age National Scenic Trail, the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway and a vital leg of the North Country Scenic Trail. But that's only a part of what makes Northern Wisconsin such a special place. We are also blessed to have so many hard-working, outgoing people who help keep local businesses strong and make visitors feel welcome enough to come back season after season, year after year.

As your representative in Madison, I have one main focus – how do I help the people in the 25th Senate District succeed - and one main goal - to influence legislation in a way that helps Northern communities help themselves. I am placing this “Session Report” in local newspapers to give people an update on the 2017-18 legislative session. I hope you find it informative.

Looking to the future, there's so much more to be done. We have to make sure we are doing the things that our businesses need in order to thrive. We need to find more ways of encouraging new businesses to locate here. Supporting our forestry industry, encouraging investment in local food and beverage production, helping small farms and orchards explore value-added agricultural products and supporting local breweries and wineries are just a few of the things we can do to make Northern Wisconsin an even better place to live.

In order for these efforts to succeed, we must invest in a 21st century infrastructure. Working in partnership with local, state, tribal and federal government, we must provide what job creators, entrepreneurs, and most importantly, our young people are looking for - whether it is broadband or bridges.

Every time I make the five and a half hour drive from Delta to Madison, I think about how lucky and honored I am to be your senator. I greatly appreciate your input on issues before the legislature. Please continue to contact me with your opinions and concerns.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Janet

Strong Schools Equal Strong Communities

I have the honor of representing nearly 10% of all the school districts in the state—40 districts stretching across Northwestern Wisconsin. And the best part of my job is the opportunity to talk with, and learn from, students from Cumberland to Hurley, Prentice to South Shore. I've talked with fourth grade classes studying state government, attended Fab Lab openings and even celebrated with the Prairie Farm Parliamentary Procedure Team. It's always a pleasure to hear the enthusiasm and achievements of our students, educators and parents. We need to do more to support them.

Unfortunately, the current state budget devotes the second lowest percentage to school aids in 22 years and fails to keep pace with inflation. This hits rural districts like ours especially hard. Under this budget, state aids make up only 44% of our area's school revenue, leaving the rest on the backs of property taxpayers. The formula is underfunded and neglects large, sparsely populated districts. My Democratic colleagues and I introduced a budget plan to fully and fairly fund education for over 850,000 Wisconsin students.

By reducing reliance on property taxes, our plan would be especially beneficial to rural districts. We also proposed giving local voters a say on expanding voucher schools into our area. Under the current budget, voucher schools get at least \$1100 more per student and the full cost in our area falls on local property taxpayers.

And, tragically, school safety is an increasing concern. Our Democratic budget proposal included flexibility for schools to put safety plans in place and hire security. Unfortunately, this flexibility was eliminated in 2011 and our Republican colleagues voted it down twice this session.

Thirty-eight out of the forty districts in our communities met or exceeded expectations on state report cards. We need to work just as hard and come up with a better and fairer way to fund our public schools. ■



I had the pleasure of welcoming Hurley High School Junior Dayne Stuhr to the Capitol as one of the 2018 Wisconsin Senate Scholars, a week-long educational program open to high school juniors and seniors. This is a fantastic opportunity for students interested in learning about state government and the legislative process to experience first-hand the day-to-day workings of the State Senate.

And former Senate Scholar Samantha Linden, a Minong native and UW Madison Junior, has been interning in my Capitol office, learning about how laws are made and gaining practical work experience.

If you know someone who may be interested in applying to be a future Senate Scholar or interning in the Capitol, please contact my office for more information.



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Unable to join us at the celebration, but also celebrating milestones this year are:

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