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WELCOME TO THE 86TH CUMBERLAND RUTABAGA FESTIVAL



Something You Should Know About... *by Hope Lee Vicich* 86th Rutabaga Festival

If we were to jump in a time machine and travel back 86 years what do you think we would find in our fair community?

It is 1932, the beginning of the Depression, unemployment is rampant, people are hungry and tension is high between the farmers and the townsfolk. Our Cumberland Forefathers are looking for a way to ease those tensions and "obtain a better spirit of friendliness between merchants and farmers." So what do the 'movers and shakers' of Cumberland decide would be the best way to handle the situation? Why throw a get-together celebrating a humble root vegetable, of course! That's right, the worthies of Cumberland decided to throw a big party, and so the annual Rutabaga Festival was born.

That brings us back to this week, when folks from far and wide will be arriving in

Cumberland for four days of food, rides, music and fun. They won't be disappointed!

The original 'Baga Fest's slate of entertainment included shows, vaudeville, speakers, races and other athletic events, a football game and ended with "a real old time free dance" at the Legion barracks. They had a registration booth (I don't imagine that would work well today), and gave awards for: Largest family, largest family from greatest distance, fattest man and fattest woman, as well as door prizes.

A quick comparison shows we are trying hard to continue these traditions in fine fashion, but with our own modern twist! The original "World's Champion Rutabaga Eater" contest has given way to the Pepper Eating contest, but we still have shows - this year's bands are *Paisan* on

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Local Organizations provide New Flags

The United States Flags you have seen flying from the street light poles on most streets during major holidays and city celebrations for the last several years, have become very faded by the weather and the sun and soiled from diesel exhaust. The Knights of Columbus, along with the American Legion and the VFW posts recognized that the flags needed replacement. Dave Husby, veteran and Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, said "It is through our deep sense of community service that we provided the dollars

necessary to purchase all new flags to replace those that are soiled and faded. These three organizations provide thousands of dollars each year to victims of calamities, those in need, and those less fortunate, as well as scholarships for graduating seniors going on to higher education as well as funding for student trips and competitions. The Knights of Columbus operate the KC Pepper Sandwich stand during the Rutabaga Festival as our largest source of revenue and we felt the need to give back

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Cumberland Fire Department called for vehicle on fire after crash

On Wednesday, August 15, 2018, at approximately 3:34 p.m. the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a report of a two vehicle accident on 8th Street, north of 21 1/2 Avenue in Cumberland.

The report states that a vehicle, driven by Shayna R. Johnson, 17, of Prairie Farm, was traveling northbound on 8th Street to the north of 21 1/2 Avenue, when she attempted to pass another vehicle, also traveling northbound, on the crest of a hill. Johnson said there was another vehicle also traveling

southbound, so she swerved back and lost control of her vehicle. She entered the east ditch of 8th Street, where her vehicle came to rest striking a tree. The vehicle started on fire and was put out by the Cumberland Fire Department. There was no apparent injury, but she was transported to Cumberland Healthcare to be checked out.

The Barron County Sheriff's Department, Cumberland Police Department and Cumberland Ambulance also responded to the scene.

Near drowning in local farm pond

On Friday, August 17, 2018, at 5:56 p.m. the Barron County Sheriff's Department was called regarding an apparent drowning of a 21-year-old female subject on 11/12 Street East of Cumberland.

Officers from the Barron County Sheriff's Department, the Cumberland Ambulance, First Responders, and the Cumberland Fire Department responded to the scene. A helicopter from

Mayo in Eau Claire was also requested.

It is not known how the 21-year-old subject entered the pond. She was apparently helped out of the water by a worker on the property when life saving efforts took place.

At 6:22 p.m. the Medical Examiner called to advise that the subject was doing well and is expected to be okay.

Miss Cumberland 2018



Miss Cumberland and her court were crowned on Sunday, August 19th in the Elmer Beran Gymnasium at Cumberland High School. Pictured left to right are (Back row): Jacob McWilliams, Kamryn Mott, 1st Princess Julia Grant, 2nd Princess Kaia Johnson, Emilie Springsteen, and Andrew Barnes. Front row (L to R): Jr. Princess Tani Riebe, Miss Cumberland Kailey Breault, and Junior Princess Lydia Gramberg. Congratulations to all!

New flags to grace Main Street



Thanks to the combined efforts of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post #98, and the VFW, Cumberland will be able to replace the worn and fading flags that grace Main Street for holidays and parades. Pictured left to right are: Steve Mann, Jerry Severson, Dean Bergstrom, Dave Husby, Dennis Free and Jim Schullo.

Vehicle crash



Cumberland Fire and Rescue were called to the scene of a car crash last Thursday, August 16th. The car left the roadway, went into the ditch, hit some trees and caught fire. The driver escaped without serious injury.

People

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks

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Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to; in our time of sorrow.

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I want to thank, with great gratitude, Joyce and Dennis for all of the encouragement during my surgeries and recovery and for my 100th birthday party.

Thanks to the CCW volunteers and all the people who came and brought gifts and cards and wishes.

Thank you to Karen Dague's bridge group and the Spicettes Homemakers group for the visits and party.

Also to Mayor Bert Skinner for the "Birthday Proclamation."

Mary E. Zappa



Christina Ladd (center) along with buddies Courtney Colucci (left) and Erika Vennie (right) were the lucky hunters who tracked down this years Golden 'Baga' to win \$200 from the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. The Baga was found at the Field of Dreams behind the Elementary School.



38th Annual Rutabaga Festival
ARTS & CRAFTS
SIDEWALK SALE
Saturday • August 25 • 8 am
Downtown Cumberland

Cumberland School District Open House
Thursday, August 30, 2018
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 School Pictures will be taken at this event
 Schedules will be handed out
 Computers handed out to students with parent/guardian present

SUMMER SCHOOL CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events
Wednesday, August 22nd
 7 pm • Full Band Camp • Endeavor Field
Thursday, August 23rd
 9 am • CHS Soccer vs. Menomonie • Endeavor
Friday, August 24th
 6 pm • Varsity Football vs Cameron • Endeavor (Band Plays at Halftime)
Sunday, August 26th
 1 pm • 'Baga Fest Parade • Downtown Cumberland
Monday, August 27th
 9 am • CHS Soccer vs. Washburn • Endeavor
 7 pm • Full Band Camp • Endeavor Field
Community Ed Offerings
DANCE IS COMING TO CUMBERLAND IN SEPTEMBER!
PAM'S DANCE COMPANY will be offering classes on Tuesdays starting in September at the Cumberland Elementary School

For further information or questions, please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director at 715-822-5121 Ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com
BAGA YOGA Pam Baker, Instructor
Join US! Rutabaga Sat. Aug. 25h • 7:45 a.m.
On Endeavor Field at Cumberland High School
 For the price of a smile, come and share your practice.
 Warm up and stretch before the fun run/walk.
 The field can be damp so bring a towel and your mat.
 Questions? Contact Pam 715-419-1315 or Contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403

Fall Succulent Garden Make & Take Event
 Growing Wishes Greenhouse • 1637 1 3/4 St • Turtle Lake (W/SW of Cumberland on Hwy. 63)
Tuesday, August 28th • 6 p.m.
 Local gardener and greenhouse entrepreneur, Lucas West, is offering a Make and Take Fall Succulent Dish Garden Class. Cost: \$22 for a 9" diameter garden dish • \$30 for a 12" diameter garden dish. Included in this price along with a variety of container sizes will be a wide selection of succulent plants, colorful rock and figurines of your choice. Pre-registration is required. Please contact Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403

Cumberland Fitness Center
FALL SPECIAL • September-October-November
3- Month Single Membership: \$60
3- Month Family Membership: \$90
Located in Cumberland High School
 Thinking of starting an exercise routine? Have been meaning to check out CFC? Not sure how to use the fitness equipment? No Problem! Plan on checking out the CFC any day during regular open times: **Monday-Friday: 5-8 a.m. & 4-8:30 p.m.** **Saturday 7-10 a.m. & Sunday 1-4 p.m.**
 Our fitness staff will be happy to explain and demonstrate all weight and cardio equipment at any time! Questions or concerns please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@csdmail.com.
Free CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER HOURS:
 Located in the Cumberland High School
 Mon. - Fri: 5-8 am & 4 - 8:30 pm • Sat: 7-10 am
NOW Open Sundays 1-4 pm

Free Airplane Rides!

EAA Chapter 631 will be giving free airplane rides for young people ages 8 through 17 at the Cumberland Municipal Airport, 865 21st Ave, Cumberland.

The event will be held on Saturday, August 25th, 2018 from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (weather permitting). This

is a great opportunity for young people to experience the wonders of flight.

A parent or guardian must accompany the individual in order to sign a permission form. Pre-Registration on line is encouraged at <https://www.flightsquid.com/event/3901>.

New Flags for Main Street...

Chamber of Commerce, and especially to the residents and guests of our city.

Steve Mann added, "In the Rutabaga Festival, we are fortunate to have a dynamic 4-day event sponsored by the chamber, in which local groups (civic, church and school) can raise funds that go back directly to the residents of the Cumberland area."
 The KC's thank you for not only supporting the KC Pepper Stand, but encourage your support for all of the food stands and their volunteers, that return so much to our community.
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Baga Fest
2018 ADVANCE BAND TICKETS
NOW ON SALE at the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Office
Entire Weekend Pass ONLY \$20.00
FOR ALL 'MAIN STAGE' SHOWS
Thurs., Aug. 23:
 PAISAN- 8:00-12
Fri., Aug. 24:
 32 BELOW- 8:30-12
Sat., Aug. 25:
 STEVE BeGUHN BAND-5-7
 KAT PERKINS-8:30-12
Sun., Aug. 26:
 THE DWEEBS - 2:00-5:00
 FUNKTION JUNCTION
 822-3378 5:30-9:30

In case we haven't told you lately
THANK YOU!!

HAMMER BAR
 715-822-4004
Bloody Bar hours extended for 'Baga Fest!'
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Make you own Bloody Mary and add your favorite goodies for a tasty treat!
 \$5 for rail vodka or only \$1 more try one of our delicious flavored vodkas!
Who wants a Bloody?
 Drive Thru Off sale available until MIDNIGHT 7 days a week!

86th Annual CUMBERLAND RUTABAGA FESTIVAL
August 23-26

DON'T MISS THE FUN!

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OLE RUNS FOR OFFICE
Fri & Sat August 24 & 25 | 7 pm

WANTED: Bowlers
for Sunday Night Mixed Couples League at Spare Time in Turtle Lake.
Come to our next meeting on Sunday Aug. 19th at 6 pm at Spare Time or Call Oreen for info: 715-554-0873

LET'S MAKE MUSKRAT LODGE GREAT AGAIN!

 It's time again when Muskrat Lodge 3412 elects officers and Ole has decided to throw his hat in the ring and run against longtime nemesis, Knut Knutson, lodge president for the past 20 years. Knutson, proprietor of Knutson's Heating, Air Conditioning, and Live Bait Shop, is one of Potsdam's "shakers and movers" and has been a thorn in Ole's side since they were kids in school.
 Tickets \$10 Available at door or in advance at Peter & Annie's World Market.
 Call to reserve 715-822-2787
ADMIT ONE
 Cumberland Arts Center
 1595 2nd Ave
 Cumberland, WI

Northwoods Notebook: It was a good second year for Island City Music *By Larry Werner*

The second year of weekly concerts on Library Lake has come to an end, and I feel good about the program I started with Tia Duncan in the winter of 2017. After getting some seed funding from the Cumberland Area Business Alliance in the first year, the ETC board agreed to produce the events in the second year, and, based on attendance and comments from folks, I'm assuming we'll continue the Tuesday concerts next summer.

In fact, we're considering a winter music series at the Cumberland Arts Center, with some of the groups that performed in summer doing concerts in January and February. Here are my thoughts on what went well this summer and what we could do to improve the program.

I would appreciate your thoughts.

First of all, the talent in this town is incredible, and we had no difficulty getting very good bands and singers to perform. We did 12 concerts, and I heard from others who would like to appear on the Library Lake stage. One lesson we learned is Cumberland music lovers want local talent.

Our best-attended events were performances by local folks, with groups and singers from elsewhere drawing less well.

The Stringsmiths, a local bluegrass band; the Higher Vision gospel/doo-wop group, The Git Backs oldies band and Westin, Peichel & Friends were all big draws. Different genres of music, but all local folks with local followings.

We had much smaller crowds for Thunder in December, a band from Menomonie; Mark Stary of St. Paul, and Lyzander from Elk River, Minn. These are talented performers, but not as well known to Cumberland people. Bare Minimum, three members of the highly-popular Paisan and the Family Brass, probably would have drawn a large crowd, but predictions of rain forced us into the Island Event Center, which holds fewer folks than our outdoor venue behind the library.

I joked that the Phil Warner kids' concert on July 3 had the largest attendance in numbers, but not in weight. Lots of kids were there to hear children's music and to get free books in a concert we did in partnership with the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library. And Bistro 63 sold

out its wood-fired pizza by intermission at the July 3 concert.

Speaking of food, that seemed to be something you want on Tuesdays. The good folks at the Barronett Civic Club provided a food wagon, serving brats and hot dogs some weeks and allowing other businesses to serve their food from the wagon other weeks. Not surprisingly, the restaurants that served at the well-attended events were happiest with the business they did at the concerts.

For the second summer, the school district kayaks were available on Tuesday evenings. The kayaks were launched from the city dock on the south shore of the lake. I'm hoping by next summer we can have the kayaks near the Library Lake stage. You might have noticed that there is now a dock on the east shore, right behind the stage.

Ian Haugen, owner of Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock & Lift, donated that dock to the city. And the Beaver Dam Lake Management District has been removing cattails from the lake and dredging a channel, so boats can enter Library Lake under the Grove Street bridge and tie up on the east shore.

We probably need some of the muck replaced by sand so kayakers can step into the lake as they get into and out of their kayaks if we're going to move the kayak-launch area to the east shore.

I am very grateful to the businesses and organizations that sponsored the bands and the people who left hundreds of dollars in the ETC tip jar for the talented performers. I'll finish this column with a list of sponsors without whom Island City Music would not have been possible.

In order of appearance, starting with June 4:

Corner Bar, Cumberland Boat Storage Dock & Lift, the Cumberland Area Business Alliance, Nezy's, Ardisam, Cumberland Federal Bank, Comstock Creamery, Lairdchurch Vacation Rental, Lakeside Restaurant, Louie's Finer Meats, ETC and Johnson, Agen & Kupferschmidt.

And a special thanks to Paul Bucher, publisher of The Advocate, for providing free ads to promote the concerts.

It was a good summer of music in The Island City.

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



Some of the members of the Island City Piecemakers' quilting organization. Back standing, left to right: Carol Krueger, Coleen Diesterhaft, and Karen Groth; Middle standing, left to right: Lisa McBrayner, Deb Peterson, Lindsay Luciano, Janet Crotteau, Adriann Odil, Maureen Leahy, Garnette Roofe, Anastasia Currier, and Laura Metropulos; Front seated, left to right: Joyce Starks, Mary DeFoe, Phyllis Willers and Karen Dague.

Look for the Piecemakers at the Baga Fest Arts & Crafts Sale!

The Island City Piecemakers will once again have a booth located in front of Schneider Pharmacy during the Saturday, August 25, 'Baga Arts and Crafts Sale. They will have tickets available for their raffle quilt, other quilted

items and sales on lots of beautiful quilted and sewn merchandise. All proceeds from their raffle and sale goes to help them provide quilts for community and area charity organizations and individuals in need.

The Island City Piecemakers is an ecumenical quilting group who meet at the First United Methodist Church on the second Wednesday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon.

If you have an interest in joining or learning more about the group, call: Mary DeFoe at 715-822-3332 or Joyce Starks at 612-210-3377.

The group will also have a booth at the American Legion Hall during their annual Christmas Bazaar held on Saturday, November 10th.

The Island City Aero Club *by Scott Warwick*

I have been asked several times in the past few months what does the Island City Aero Club do, so I decided to write a public interest article about the club and tell you about some of the individuals who have received scholarships from us.

First, a little background. The club was formed as a 501c3 corporation in 1989 by people who had a vested interest in aviation. The mission of the charitable organization was, and still is, to generate interest and advance knowledge in aviation career paths that include pilots, A&P mechanics, air traffic control, airport management and others both on a civilian and military level. The club has also helped finance improvements at the Cumberland Airport. We provide an annual \$250.00 scholarship to a graduating Cumberland High School student who is planning to major in a STEM related field and together with the local EAA Chapter, a \$1000.00 scholarship to a student pilot. Applications can be submitted any time. Decisions on awards are made after March 30th each year.

Our primary funding comes from the annual Fly-in/Drive-in Breakfast and Air Show on Sunday of the Rutabaga Festival. It starts at 7:00 AM. The air show is at 11:00 AM and is usually over by Noon so everyone can still get to the Parade at 1:00 PM. The air show is free, parking is free, the breakfast is \$7.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. All profits go to support our mission of aviation education.

We recently contacted some of our previous scholarship recipients to see what they are doing. The following excerpts are from the responses we received. I am proud of these individuals and thought you might find their stories interesting.

Jon Bartosh was a scholarship winner seven years ago and said the financial assistance played an important role in helping him complete his pilot training. He wrote "The experience gained was integral to nearly every promotion received in my career up to this point." He is now the Regional Customer Service Department Head at Ronald Reagan National Airport in Washington, D.C. leading approximately 240 workers at a very busy airport.

Randy Hecht grew up on a dairy farm in Cumberland Township. He worked at the Bona Casa restaurant to earn money for flight lessons which he started at age 15. He said the scholarship he received from the Island City Aero Club helped him pay for more lessons. Upon

graduation from Cumberland High School he attended Mankato State University in Minnesota because they had an aviation school. He completed his private pilot training and continued on to earn a commercial license and his college degree. After flying for more than one parachute club to gain experience and hours he eventually was hired by Compass Airlines. He is now a Captain flying a commercial passenger jet and reports he is very happy.

Matthew Warwick also graduated from Cumberland High School dreaming of becoming a professional pilot. He stated that after an airplane ride with Max Erickson, who is a commercial pilot that flies for UPS, he knew, at age 13, that he wanted to be a pilot. Matt attended the University of North Dakota where they have the John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences. According to the 50th Anniversary issue of Aerocom, a UND publication, it cost \$486.00 to get your private pilot license when the UND Flying Club was first formed. The cost

is \$12,595.00 today. Of course you then need your instrument rating, multi-engine rating, commercial and instructors license so the expense continues to add up. The costs of all this flight training is on top of regular college tuition for your chosen degree program. He said the scholarship he received from the Island City Aero Club was not only a financial help but that it was also encouraging to know that other people thought he was working toward a valuable goal.

After graduation from college he worked as a flight instructor at UND, flew for Alaska Sea Planes out of Juneau, Alaska, and is now flying as a First Officer for Endeavor Airlines. He is a member of the Island City Aero Club and wrote: "My passion for aviation has not changed since I was 13. I want to help young pilots achieve their goals. Through fundraising and our annual Rutabaga Festival Fly-in/Drive-in Breakfast and Air Show, the members of the Island City Aero Club hope to keep promoting aviation and keep giving out scholar-

ships to students and aspiring pilots for many years to come."

These are just a few of our scholarship recipients. There have been many awarded over the last 29 years. We encourage anyone to apply for our scholarships. Also, come to the Cumberland Municipal Airport Saturday August 25th for a free Young Eagles flight sponsored by the EAA. Young Eagles is a program providing free introductory flights to young people, ages 8 to 17, with parental permission. And definitely come to our Breakfast and Air Show Sunday August 26th. There will be helicopter rides for hire, a Wisconsin National Guard Exhibit and Blackhawk helicopter on display, a Life Link helicopter, and other aircraft to view. The show will open with a four-man parachute jump. We then have the privilege of being entertained by a team of aerobatic pilots that includes a member of the US National Aerobatic Team and more. The Island City Aero Club appreciates your support.

MONDAY NIGHT FAVORITES

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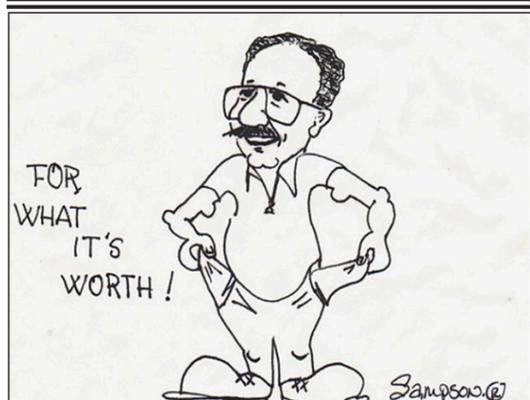
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Back in May, the Smithsonian published an article, titled “The Age-Old Problem of ‘Fake News’.” It was written by Jackie Mansky. It is well worth reading. Mansky points out that President John Adams made a cutting remark about the “Press” He said, “There have been more new errors propagated by the press in the last 10 years than in a hundred years before 1798.” The writer goes on to give six different types of “fake news.” The press has not always been innocent. For example the “Philadelphia Aurora” called the President - “old, querulous, bald, blind, crippled, toothless Adams.” Fake news has always, in one form or another, been with us. James Madison, in 1791 said, “They are the cultivators of the human mind - the manufacturers of useful knowledge - the agents of the commerce of ideas - the censors of public manners - the teachers of the arts of life and the means of happiness.” That is the Press with all of its warts and goodness. Fake and real, it is a part of our American life. We just have to apply critical thinking to what we are experiencing to examine if it be “true” or “fake.”

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!..

P.S. Get ready for another great “Baga Fest.” The weather will be great.

LETTERS Editor

Free Press is cornerstone of our freedom

To the Editor:

There are words anyone of us would love to see in print next to our name. Words like truth, respect, honesty, courage and decency. Most people respect people who earn the honor to be described with these words.

The intensity of extreme political ideology is causing people to use words to attack individual people, groups of people and even honorable professions with negativism and ugly slurs which are designed to discredit the person and, even more so, their values and beliefs. These tactics will bring out the lower angels in obsessed people. A deeper thinking person will start to realize that if there is benefit from that person’s ideology he/she would not have to distort figures, attack others, call names or engage in political retribution.

The Free Press in the United States of America is NOT the enemy of the people, but rather the cornerstone of our freedom. Of course there are mistakes and inaccuracies but it is the press that will discover them and people can form their own opinions.

Sadly, people who defend the truth often are victims of retribution. I am very impressed with those very honorable public servants with distinguished records of service who are standing up for what is true and accurate without concern for the retribution they face or have already had imposed on them. Perhaps they will change the thinking of enough people to bring back civility and respect and decency.

Joyce Kaseno
Resident of the Town of Maple Grove

Main Stream Media fails the people

To the Editor:

Main Stream Media intends to protest President Trump’s effort to raise expectations for our free press. The press has ignored the complaints of the American people for decades. That the approval rating of the

press has been in rapid decline since the 1990s seems irrelevant to this pompous group.

MSM fails the people who want more information about China undermining our economy by stealing

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Most indicators for state economy pointing up, but work remains

MADISON, Wis. – A collection of headlines in recent weeks spoke to the overall health of Wisconsin’s economy, even if other indicators demonstrate not everything is rosy – even in boom times.

• For the first time, the total value of property in Madison and Dane County is estimated to be worth more than property in Milwaukee and Milwaukee County. At \$65 billion and \$64.1 billion, respectively, that speaks to continued growth in the capital city, although Milwaukee County’s gross domestic product is still more than double that of Dane County. Wisconsin benefits from having two Top 100 cities.

• Promega Corp., the biotech company that set the standard for other bioscience firms in Wisconsin, broke ground on a \$190 million facility next to its Fitchburg headquarters in late July and announced a day later it will also move some production jobs from California to Wisconsin. That’s in addition to \$150 million in Promega construction over the past five years.

• Exact Sciences Corp., a cancer diagnostic company that has grown rapidly since moving to Madison less than a decade ago, broke ground in mid-August on a new headquarters building in University Research Park. In addition to its existing facilities in the park, Exact Sciences operates a laboratory on Madison’s

South Side and is renovating the former Spectrum Brands building on the West Side.

• When Inc. magazine announced its 5,000 fastest-growing companies in America, 43 Wisconsin firms were on the list – including No. 1 Swan Leap of Madison, which leverages transportation logistics through artificial intelligence, No. 7 Diamond Assets of Milton and nine others in the top 1,000.

• Two of Wisconsin’s success stories, ABC Supply and Epic, continue to grow by entering new markets (Epic) or acquisition (ABC Supply) and other strategies. A new entry, Foxconn Technology Group, is planting deeper roots almost by the week in places beyond Racine County.

While it’s tempting to look at individual events or rankings and conclude everything is on the upswing, some broader indicators also point to Wisconsin’s economic progress. Here are metrics from the latest publication of the Wisconsin Technology Council, “Pathways to Success: Four Strategies for Wisconsin.”

• Net migration of people to Wisconsin has turned in the state’s favor since 2015, when about 7,000 more people left than moved in. In 2017, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, Wisconsin added about 6,200 more people than it lost.

• Wisconsin continues to show a lower unemploy-

ment rate than the U.S. average, steadily widening the gap since January 2014. Of course, low unemployment comes with a different problem: Not enough workers, which is why net migration is important.

• The average salary for tech workers in Wisconsin grew to \$81,700 in 2017, according to the national Cyberstates report, which is well ahead of the statewide average salary but still in the middle of the pack among the 50 states.

• Net tech employment in Wisconsin has climbed every year since 2011, according to Cyberstates, to about 212,000 in 2017. Bioscience employment, which is charted separately, has also increased.

• Among those states that test 100 percent of students, Wisconsin is tied for first in average American College Test scores. We don’t lack for smart kids: We just need to keep more of them here.

• Investments by young companies by angel networks, angel funds and venture capital firms totaled \$500 million in the past two years and nearly \$1.4 billion since 2011, although most of the nation’s venture capital is still clustered in three states – California, New York and Massachusetts.

Some indicators are basically flat, at least in relation to other states: population; real personal income per capita; real gross domestic product; total exports; peo-

ple obtaining bachelor’s degrees by the time they’re 25 years old; and total patents issued.

Others are lagging: Federal research and development dollars (a national trend); federal Small Business Innovation Research awards; Wisconsin university spending on research and development; and people obtaining advanced college degrees by 25.

The flat and lagging categories speak to the need to reinvest in higher education and other workforce growth strategies. Individual companies can’t carry the load alone. Long-term success depends on the right combination of ideas, investment and a trained workforce. Wisconsin is humming along right now, but it cannot take progress for granted.

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

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A Look Back



Cumberland Rutabaga Queen Contestants

These 19 young ladies are the candidates who competed for the honor of becoming Festival Queen at the recent civic affair. This photo was taken at the Tower House before the coronation ceremonies on Saturday evening, September 12, 1953. Later in the evening, dressed in evening dresses, the judges made their final selections on the stage before a large crowd of spectators. Rose Zappa, second from left in the rear row, was the unanimous choice of the judges. Standing at the extreme left, Elizabeth Lundmark was one of the runners-up. The other was Elaine Hodnefield, standing second from the right. The candidates are, rear row, left to right: Elizabeth Lundmark, Rose Zappa, Corrine Erickson, Lois Whitt, Hazel Just, Carol Zappa, Mary Cook, Mildred Martin, Muriel Carlson, Grace Markgren, Mary Webb, Jane Christensen, Elaine Hodnefield and Lois Savage. Seated left to right : Leona Johnson, Beverly Tempesta, Mary Claire D’Amico, Joyce Trebesch and Jean Capra.

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Court News

Marriage Licenses

Matthew S. Einum, 22, Barron, and Courtney J. Scalzo, 23, Barron; Joshua L. Schjenken, 38, Rice Lake, and Alexandria L. Depasquale, 29, Rice Lake; Benjamin M. Hanvelt, 29, town of Cedar Lake, and Taylor L. Willert, 27, Town of Cedar Lake; Riley R. Hargrave, 28, Cameron, and Ariel E. Smith, 28, Cameron; Ruben R. Yoder, 22, Tomah, and Mattie T. Yoder, 20, Town of Sioux Creek; Zachary G. Richter, 22, Charleston, S. C. and Jennique N. Peterson, 22, Cameron; and Todd R. Langley, 39, Chicago, IL., and Rosa M. Malave, 37, Chicago, IL.

Barron County Circuit Court

Mitchell M. Berrier, 20, Amery, riding illegally on vehicle, \$175.30; Kendra P. Bihovde, 21, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50, and driver drink open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, \$263.50; Elizabeth C. Durbin, 25, Barron, inattentive driving, \$187.90; Brandon J. Grmberg, 18, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Danielle R. Hagen, 20, Cumberland, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; Daniel J. Hanson, 34, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30, and passing in a no passing zone, \$213.10; Collin D. Hoffman, 20, Almena, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Jason R. Lilnder, 43, Barron, failure to yield right of way, \$175.30; Richard A. Long, 18, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30 and driver drink open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, \$263.50; Griffin T. Lorenz, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, 30-34 mph over the speed limit, \$295.00 + driver's license suspended for 15 days; Bodey S. Melendrez, 24, Barron, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30, and speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Lisa M. Olson, 35, Cameron, unsafe passing on right, \$232.00; Joseph C. Petron, 17, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and unsafe lane deviation, \$175.30; Salone L. Schultz, 26, Rice Lake, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Zachary G. Sorey, 26, Birchwood, speeding, 35-39 mph over the speed limit, \$358.00; Peyton J. Wager, 17, Rice Lake, inattentive driving, \$187.90; Robert P. Wohld, 30, Barron, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; and Aaron L. Cook, 33, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a driver's license, (amended from operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license), \$217.10.

Complaints

Brandon M. Benson, 18, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. He is scheduled to appear August 22, 2018.

Todd R. Benson, 50, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date has been scheduled for August 22, 2018.

Eric T. Hoover, 21, of Barron, has been charged with retail theft. He is scheduled to appear September 5, 2018.

Sierra C. Schwarz, 18, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana. She is scheduled to appear September 12, 2018.

Justin M. Robotka, 31, of Birchwood, has been charged with issuing worthless checks and theft. His court date has been set for September 26, 2018.

John R. Youngbear, 30, of Cumberland has been charged with disorderly conduct. He appeared in court on August 16, 2018.

Kevin M. Emperor, 55, of Frankfort, IL, has been

charged with riding on boat decks/gunwales. He is scheduled to appear September 19, 2018.

Phillip M. Jeter, 46, of Solon, IA., has been charged with improperly operating a motorboat for water sports. His court date has been set for September 19, 2018.

Criminal Complaints

Terry G. Lindorff, 44, of Cameron, has been charged with criminal damage to property, and theft of movable property. His initial appearance will be held September 5, 2018.

Abdifatah, J. Yusuf, 28, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing will be held October 10, 2018.

Kimberly K. Barthen, 51, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft in a business setting. Her hearing will be held November 7, 2018.

Teresa A. Most, 59, of Rice Lake, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of her bond by consuming alcohol). Her hearing is set for October 31, 2018.

Darryl F. Cole, 62, of Rice Lake, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by consuming alcohol). His hearing will be held October 17, 2018.

Joel V. Logan, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating a harassment restraining order. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 29, 2018.

Tacory M. Johnson, 31, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, repeater. His hearing will be held November 26, 2018.

Juan M. Guerra, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with criminal damage to property, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct, domestic abuse. His hearing is set for September 5, 2018.

Lukas M. Becker, 17, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct, domestic abuse.

Kurtus M. Dawson, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with second degree assault of a child, and exposing a child to harmful materials. His initial appearance will held August 29, 2018.

Joshua J. Robarge, 32, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is set for September 5, 2018.

Sheena M. Mann, 32, of Cameron, has been charged with manufacturing/delivery of amphetamine, as a party to a crime-DNR, party to a crime. Her preliminary hearing will be held September 18, 2018.

Timothy W. Cook, 28, Barron County Jail, has been charged with manufacturing/delivery of amphetamine, as a party to a crime. His preliminary hearing will be held September 12, 2018.

Jordan M. Rogers, 28, Burnett County Jail, has been charged with delivery of methamphetamine, as a party to a crime. His initial appearance is set for August 22, 2018.

Erick U. Maldonado, 22 of Cumberland, has been charged with resisting an officer, and misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime). The criminal complaint states that on Sunday, August 12, 2018, at approximately 7:33 p.m. Rice Lake Police Officer Eckes, responded to Lake-land Cooperative in Rice Lake, after overhearing radio traffic regarding a building alarm at that location.

Officer Eckes arrived on scene and observed a red H3 Hummer parked in the center of Hammond Avenue with it's blinkers on. Of-

icer Eckes observed a metal grated door of the building that appeared to be pulled back, and that an audible alarm was sounding. Officer Eckes inspected the door and observed damage on the side of the door and that the alarm wires had been ripped out of the lock. It appeared as someone attempted entry, and left once the alarm began sounding.

Officer Olson, Sgt. Zimmerman and Deputy Fick arrived on scene to assist, Officer Eckes had his canine with him and as he walked behind the building in the area of Grinder Skateboard, the canine raised his nose in the air and directed to the south.

Officer Eckes issued a warning to come out, and observed Deputy Fick and Officer Olson begin yelling "put your hands up, police, stop you are under arrest." Officer Eckes observed a male subject in the bushes begin running.

Officer Eckes pursued the subject across Knapp Street and they eventually lost sight of him. Officer Eckes set up a perimeter and attempted to track the subject.

While walking westbound off of the Wild Rivers Trail, his canine began sniffing frantically and pulling hard. Officer Eckes advised Deputy Fick that he believed his canine had detected the odor of the subject. His canine led them toward Cornell Avenue, north of the bus garage.

Officer Eckes observed the subject they had been chasing on top of a steel roof of one of the buildings. Office Eckes warned the subject to come down from the roof or he would send his canine up to apprehend him. The subject continued to not follow commands and Officer Eckes instructed his canine up the ladder. When at the top of the ladder, just prior to reaching the roof, the subject placed his hands on his head and said he would comply.

Deputy Fick handcuffed the subject. As they were walking the subject away from the garage, he began resisting and Deputy Fick had to place a compliance hold on the subject.

The subject was identified as Erick Maldonado, and was the registered owner of the Hummer.

The owner of the property said that he was unsure if any of the damage of the building was new, and that he would get back to law enforcement if any damage was done.

If convicted Maldonado may be fined not more than \$20,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year and six months, or both. His hearing will be held October 10, 2018.

Kyle T. Jaenke-Annis, 32, homeless, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling.

The criminal complaint states that on Friday, August 10, 2018, at approximately 1:00 a.m. Deputy Fick was dispatched to a trailer residence, based on a report to dispatch that a subject named Kyle had been breaking into her residence.

Deputy Fick made contact with the female subject and her husband, and Jaenke-Annis at the residence. Jaenke-Annis was wearing a woman's dress and appeared to have a woman's tank top on underneath the dress at the time Deputy Fick made contact with him.

The female subject said she was in the process of moving out of the trailer and that she has until August 27th to remove her property from the residence. She said she believed that Jaenke-Annis had been breaking into the residence. She stated he had been claiming that it was his job to clean out the trailer courts, and she had made clear that he did not have permission to be on her property.

She said that the previous night he had removed

her husband's bicycle from the residence without their permission, but that it had since been returned.

She said they had taken extra steps to secure the residence by placing additional screws into the door to prevent the door from opening. She stated that when she returned to the residence that night to retrieve other property, the screws had been removed and placed on the steps.

Deputy Fick questioned Jaenke-Annis about the allegations, and he admitted to breaking into the residence. He advised he had used a screwdriver to take out the screws and go inside.

Deputy Fick asked him about ownership of the dress he was wearing, and he initially said that it was his. Deputy Fick continued to question him and he eventually admitted that it was not his, and that it in fact belonged to the victim's 16-year-old daughter.

He admitted he had broken into the residence with the intent to take said clothing, and that he did not have permission to do so. The victim confirmed that the dress did belong to her daughter, and he did not have permission to enter the residence and take the dress out of the residence.

Deputy Fick said the husband showed him the section of the door where the screws had been removed, as well as a screwdriver which was lying next to Jaenke-Annis' pants and underwear, which were lying on a bed near where he believed Jaenke-Annis had retrieved the dress. The husband said he recognized the pants based on a green key chain clip he has seen Jaenke-Annis wearing previously.

It was later uncovered that in addition to the dress, Jaenke-Annis was wearing woman's lingerie, which Deputy Fick believed was also stolen.

If convicted Jaenke-Annis may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing was held August 17, 2018.

Eldon S. Jackson, 20, Barron County Jail, has been charged with criminal damage to property.

The criminal complaint states that on Saturday, August 4, 2018, Correctional Officer White was working as the secure corrections officer for the day shift at the Barron County Jail. At approximately 5:45 p.m. Officer White was turning on radios behind E block and he found that the glass in front of the TV in E11 was broken. He reported Eldon Jackson, was the only person in the cell who could have broken the glass. Officer White spoke with Jackson, who admitted he had broken the glass and that he broke it at approximately 4:00 p.m. on August 4. Officer White viewed the footage and was able to observe Jackson kicking the window with the heel of his foot at approximately 4:01 p.m.

If convicted Jackson may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months, or both. His hearing will be held October 17, 2018.

2018 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
8/15	85	63	-
8/16	82	61	-
8/17	85	60	-
8/18	79	58	-
8/19	79	58	-
8/20	80	61	-
8/21	77	59	1.24"

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



DATCP: Reports of Fake IRS Calls Quadruple

On August 10th, DATCP issued a consumer alert after seeing an influx in reports from the public about fake IRS phone calls. By August 15th, the Consumer Protection Hotline had received at least four times as many calls about this scam since the original announcement.

The scammers are threatening arrest if the call recipient does not make an immediate payment for phony taxes. Many callers to the hotline are distressed by the aggressive nature of the scammers' demands.

Please HANG UP on these fraudulent calls and

take no further action with the caller. There is no truth to their claims and you are NOT at risk of arrest! The IRS will never call you and threaten arrest for back taxes.

If you or a loved one receives a similar call and needs guidance, call your local law enforcement's non-emergency number or contact the Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128 or datcphline@wi.gov.

For more information about these fraudulent operations, review DATCP's imposter scams fact sheet.

WITC offers Motorcycle Safety Training classes

Openings available for Fall classes

Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College is offering motorcycle safety training classes this fall at the Rice Lake campus. This 16-hour course is approved by the Department of Transportation. It is designed to teach the beginner or experienced rider the safe techniques of riding a motorcycle. It consists of 6 hours of classroom and 10 hours of on-cycle instruction.

Students completing and passing this course will be issued a waiver that will waive the road test at the DMV. A student will still be required to take a written test at the DMV to obtain their class M license.

Motorcycles are provided by WITC. Students must provide their own safety gear. Classes are offered weekends. Visit our website at www.witc.edu or call 1-800-243-9482, extension 5045.

LETTERS

American intellectual properties and forcing American companies to surrender innovations to the Chinese government if those companies wish to manufacture products in China.

Americans want to know more about the Chinese spy who has been working for Diane Feinstein for over 20 years. We want to know more about the business dealings Feinstein and her husband have had with Chinese companies.

Americans want to know more about former Wasserman-Schultz IT Staffer Imran Awan who was arrested at an airport when trying to

flee the U.S. Readers want more facts about how the tariffs have lowered the value of Chinese currency and caused their stock market to plummet. Voters need this information to make a well-informed decision about supporting President Trump's efforts to level the trade playing field.

The press expects to be incompetent and irresponsible with impunity. Most Americans resent recalcitrance among the press!! What arrogance!!!

Tammy Olson Exeland

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Sports

Beavers Drop Opener to Grantsburg 35-28

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team opened up the 2018 season last Friday with a 35-28 defeat to the Grantsburg Pirates in Grantsburg. The Beavers open up the home part of their schedule this Friday with a 7:00 pm non-conference tilt against the Cameron Comets at Endeavor Stadium.

Grantsburg played the game on Friday without UW-Wisconsin Football recruit, Leo Chenal, who was on a trip. They still had enough firepower, however, to hold off a Cumberland rally, that left them seven points short of victory.

"We battled against a very good team, but really put ourselves in a bad spot in the first half with our turnovers and penalties," said Coach Corey Berghammer. The Beavers had four turnovers and had two touchdowns called back by flags in the first half of the contest.

Cumberland would outscore the Pirates 20-17 after intermission, but could not overcome the 18-6 first half deficit.

The inability to stop the run was a key to the Beavers defensive problems, a similar issue from last year. Grantsburg would rush for 279 yards in 33 attempts,

for an 8.5 yard average. Bryce Roufs was the Pirates key weapon, rushing for 188 yards in 20 carries, while catching four passes for 74 yards and a score.

The Beavers were just as dynamic offensively. Riley Bodsberg had a great game with 200 yards on the ground in 21 attempts for two scores. His all-around effort also included a pass reception for 10 yards and one pass completion in his only attempt for three yards.

Fellow senior Reid Olson rushed for 60 yards in 14 attempts, while completing 10 of 23 passing attempts for 138 yards and two scores. Sophomore Jack Martens added 55 yards rushing and 32 yards receiving on five receptions for one score, while senior Andrew Barnes caught three Olson passes for 97 yards and a touchdown. Martens fine night also included an interception on defense.

"I am proud of the effort and mental toughness our kids showed throughout the game, it would have been easy to throw in the towel after our rough first half. Now we have to get better this week both individually and as a team, and get ready for a very good Cameron team this Friday," added Coach Berghammer.

Ladies Have Busy Week on the Links

It was a busy week for the Girl's Golf team, traveling to Dallas on Monday, a home match on Tuesday and Big Fish in Hayward on Thursday.

The Dallas Invite had six schools competing on Monday. Winning the nine hole invite was Colfax with a team score of 220, followed by Cumberland 234, Barron 240, Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 250, Flambeau 331, and Spooner.

Medalist for the match was Abby Demas from Colfax with a score of 39. Cumberland's Emma Erickson was second with a score of 50. Other individual scores for Cumberland were: Autumn Donatell and Alleah Anderson with 61, Maddy Pease 62, and Julia Grant 79.

Junior varsity players making the trip were: Bailey Sellent, Carly Friess, Kaia Johnson and Sydney Jain.

Tuesday, Cumberland played host to Northwestern, Luck-Unity and Flambeau. Cumberland won the match with a score of 222, followed by Luck-Unity 228, Northwestern 256 and Flambeau. Medalist for the match was Cumberland's Emma Erickson with a score of 48. Other individ-

ual scores for Cumberland were: Autumn Donatell 55, Alleah Anderson 56, Maddy Pease 63, and Julia Grant 67.

Junior Varsity scores for Cumberland were: Kaia Johnson 55, Bailey Sellent, 69, and Sydney Jain 83.

Thursday the girls traveled to Big Fish in Hayward for a 13-team, eighteen hole invitational. Cumberland finished 10th with a team score of 448. Winning the invitational was Hayward with a score of 368, followed by Northwestern 405, Osseo-Fairchild 417, Colfax 425, Superior 429, Amery 438, Luck-Unity 463 and Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 513. Medalist for the match were Keirnan Smith (Northwestern) 78; Sydney Brown (Eau Claire North) 79, and Emily Neff (Hayward) 82. Cumberland's Emma Erickson finished ninth individually with a score of 98. Other individual scores for Cumberland were Alleah Anderson 114, Maddy Pease and Autumn Donatell 118's and Kaia Johnson 134.

This week proves to be very busy with matches Tuesday in Chetek, Wednesday Superior and Friday at Barron.



Cumberland quarterback Reid Olson looks for some running room Friday night at Grantsburg. Photo by Bob Nugent



#5 Jack Martens and #6 Adam Nyhus haul down a Pirate ball carrier in the Beavers season opener at Grantsburg. Photo by Bob Nugent

Tickets on Sale for Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet

Tickets are on sale for the October 6th Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet at the Das Lach House. They may be purchased for \$20.00 from the High School office. "We'd love a big crowd to join us to celebrate the long history of Cumberland athletic history," said Committee member Chad Olson.

Inductees this year include Dave Olson, Bert Skinner, Bob Wurm, and Shannon (Lane) Wiswell. "Each has contributed in a significant way to our tradition and success," added Olson.

Tickets may be purchased until October 1. Anyone with nomination for the Hall of Fame should contact Mark Fuller at mfull@csdmail.com or at 715-790-0109.



Beaver running back Riley Bodsberg scores a touchdown Friday night at Grantsburg. Bodsberg had a big night rushing for 200 yards. Photo by Bob Nugent



Senior wide receiver Andrew Barnes pulls down a pass in Grantsburg. Barnes had three catches for 97 yards and a touchdown. Photo by Bob Nugent

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Sports Calendar
Thursday, August 23
Volleyball @ Onalaska Tourney 9:00
CC @ Grantsburg 4:30
Soccer @ Menomonie 5:00
Friday, August 24
Football home vs Cameron 7:00
Saturday, August 25
Volleyball @ Spooner Tourney 9:00
Monday, August 27
Soccer home vs Washburn 4:30
Football Frosh/JV @ Northwestern 6:00
Golf @ Spooner 4:00
Tuesday, August 28
Volleyball @ Elk Mound Quad 5:00

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8/23 Thu	3:18	9:30	3:42	9:54	06:15	07:59	6:42p	3:21a	11:28p	11:04a	*
8/24 Fri >	4:02	10:14	4:25	10:37	06:17	07:57	7:19p	4:17a	NoMoon	11:51a	*
8/25 Sat >	4:46	10:57	5:09	11:21	06:18	07:55	7:51p	5:16a	12:15a	12:38p	*
8/26 Sun F	5:31	11:42	5:53	-----	06:19	07:53	8:20p	6:17a	1:00a	1:23p	*
8/27 Mon >	6:17	12:06	6:39	12:28	06:20	07:52	8:46p	7:18a	1:45a	2:07p	*
8/28 Tue >	7:04	12:53	7:26	1:15	06:21	07:50	9:12p	8:21a	2:29a	2:51p	*

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Two Rivers for Salmon

Hello friends,
Earlier this summer I wrote about a couple of attempts that I made to try and catch a salmon out of my canoe on Lake Michigan. One try was out of Port Washington and the other was out of Sheboygan.

This week I put in a very physical and serious attempt while paddling out of Two Rivers.

Sunday, August 13th

High 84, low 60

To some people in might not make sense why I would put myself in harms way by paddling a canoe in the dark and not getting out of it for 15-hours with the hopes of catching a salmon. Here is my reply. Of all of the outdoor activities that I partake in very few can occupy my mind as much as the thought of the drag on my reel screaming, the danger that never ends, using your knees to hopefully control your canoe when fighting a salmon, the absolute pain that over takes your body after paddling and squatting from before sunset to long after sunrise, and most of all on the rare occasion that you catch a salmon the pure satisfaction of accomplishing something that I have never seen anyone else try to do in a canoe.

So it is early evening and I start paddling. The local reports on the salmon bite are not good, but this is my window of time to do this. I have been weathered out at least ten times in the last month.

I was told to paddle north out of Two Rivers and try to hit at least 160-feet of water.

It took me about an hour and a half to hit 160 and since I do not have electronics I confirmed my depth by using the depth finder on my reel.

Until shortly after dark I used a flasher/fly combo on one rod and a Moonshine "glow spoon" on another. What you do is paddle and paddle, and believe and having the ability to think is a must because other than paddling that is all you have to do.

At about 11:15 tonight I saw the lights of The Badger way off in the distance to the northeast. The Badger is a massive car/people ferry that runs from Ludington, Michigan to Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

The first time I saw The Badger I was fishing out here in the dark, I was three-miles from shore and I did not spot it until it was very close to me and that was a very scary experience.

At midnight I had been paddling for 6-hours and had planned on going back to shore for a two hour

nap and to stretch my body but I said to heck with it, I am doing an all nighter. At this point in the night the very real pain that comes from this much time in a canoe was just beginning.

So squat by a campfire, put a paddle in your hand imagine moving a canoe at a steady 2.3 miles an hour while dragging lines. Fifteen hours later you are still squatting by that campfire. I take the pain in groans and with aspirin. At this point I can feel my pelvis and every internal organ from my pelvis to my lower lungs begin to hurt.

After an hour the aspirin is working and all I can think is big salmon, how will I net it, and I hope I do not lose it.

Since I have nothing but time I also think about my history from Marinette to the Illinois border on Lake Michigan. I hiked the ice from Marinette to Green Bay and up to Washington Island with my golden retrievers Star and Pearl and the ice heaves were as big as cars in some cases. One time I was pulling a sled over one. I fell and there was a Carmex container in my pocket and I fell directly on it which was directly on the socket on my left hip. I still have that injury.

I canoed from Gills Rock around Washington and Rock Islands. Star and Pearl were in the canoe when I paddled from Gills Rock to Washington Island (Deaths Door Passage) I did it in the dark. Naturally a storm came along and I flipped my canoe. Due to experience I had everything tied in, thankfully the waves were pushing me to Washington Island. When I hit shore, I slept in the sand.

Once I paddled from Port Washington to Point Beach State Forest which is just north of Two Rivers. This may seem like a false story but I did that 40-mile trip (rough guess) in in one day. I caught three beautiful King salmon on that day and I honestly believe it was because I had a strong tailwind and I used an umbrella as a sail. When I hit Point Beach, I slept in the sand and hitchhiked back to Port Washington the next day.

At 4:00 a.m. I was beyond tired and kept envisioning myself falling asleep while paddling. I did an official depth check and realized I was on top of 275-feet of water.

I was confident the salmon of my dreams would strike at daylight and that kept me pulling on the pad-



The ice heaves Walters and his pups hiked over were a real challenge.



This is the view and some of the tools of the trade for Mark Walters.

dle. At 8:30 it was no longer dark, it was sunny and hot. I paddled into shore, loaded my gear and headed home. I made it 15-miles, pulled over on the side of the road and passed out.

My nephew who is 26, recently told me that I will never grow up. I hope he is right!

Sunset

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Emma Erickson keeps an eye on her drive last Tuesday at the Cumberland Golf Club. Photo by Bob Nugent



Autumn Donatell watches her putt roll to the cup Tuesday in Cumberland. Photo by Bob Nugent

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The Wiesner Chapel friends and family reunion was, once again this year, a lot of fun and very well attended. The weather was perfect for an outdoor gathering of friends, the food was, as usual, delicious, and the conversations were very lively and interesting. Terry Wiesner was the auctioneer and he kept people bidding on the treasures they needed (or wanted). Tracy Thompson headed up the kids' games and awarded lots and lots of prizes. The Wiesner Chapel friends and family reunion is a great way to spend an afternoon with family, and if you missed it this year, don't worry. There will be another reunion next year, the third Saturday in August, so mark your calendar now and join us for that one.

The Nickell family, Tim and Carol, Timothy, Meghan, Bennett and Emma, Rachel and George Tofte and Lois Nickel, had a wonderful time on their ten-day trip to Norway. They traveled to Oslo to attend the wedding of Tim and Carol's son, Steven and Susanne Ganess. Steven and Susanne were married on August 11th at a beautiful old church in Oslo. Rachel said that the reception was beautiful, and that the food was quite different than what we normally expect here at home. The meat choices were venison and shrimp, and they served lots and lots of wine.

In addition to attending the wedding, the family did a lot of sightseeing. They visited a museum with replicas of old Viking ships and saw old Norwegian towns. Rachel said that they stayed in an Air B & B, and that it was very comfortable and homey. Rachel also said that Lois, Tim, Carol, George and she tried smoked whale, and that four-year old George thought it was wonderful, but the adults, not so much. It is not something she would order again. The family was gone for ten days, from August 5th to the 14th, and Rachel said that it was not nearly long enough. It sounds as though she would have liked to stay there forever.

Rachel, Cameron and George are now starting a new adventure. They are moving to Arizona to participate in Cameron's family business. We wish them the best of luck in the new venture and hope that they love living in sunny Arizona.

Lynn Thon had a house full of guests this past week. Her little friends from Cornell, Austin, Brayden, Caylee and Alyssa visited from Wednesday evening until Monday morning. Her little grandson, Kane, was also there a couple of those days. While they were here they did all kinds of fun things, went to the beach, shopped, baked and decorated a cake and cupcakes, and stayed up late watching movies. On Sunday evening, everyone came up to our garden and had a cookout and celebrated a late seventh birthday for Alyssa. In addition to Lynn and her friends, guests at the cookout were Suzy and Ryan Lehmann, Garrett, Kandice and Kane Thon and Duane and me. Duane was kept busy giving kids rides on the Gator, and we all enjoyed watching the kids play and eating the delicious food Lynn prepared.

Dorothy Orth, Duane and I went to River Falls on Saturday to help Shirley Overvig celebrate one of those annoying birthdays that end in a zero. The party was hosted by Shirley's family Mark, Ronalea, Elizabeth and Addison Lemke, Chris, Rick and Drake Vocovich, and of course by hubby, Merl, at Mark and Ronalea's home. We were very surprised to

see the elusive Barronett mystery couple there, and I wish that I would have had the presence of mind to take pictures so that there would be proof that the mystery couple does actually exist. Ah well, maybe next time. I had a very nice conversation with Drake, Shirley's grandson. The last time I had seen Drake, he was about 12 years old, and now he's all grown up and works as a heavy machine operator. Elizabeth and Addison served birthday cake and the whole family made us feel welcome. Mark and Ronalea's oldest daughter, Kalea, was spending time with friends at a cabin in Siren, so she was unable to attend the party. We all had a wonderful time celebrating with Shirley.

Jay Olson and his brother-in-law, Willie traveled up from Clinton, Missouri to visit Pat Olson this past week. Jay spent most of his time while here constructing a hunting shack with his friend, Ken Sparish. Jay and his son, Jace, plan to be back in November to make use of the shack.

That's about it from Barronett. Hope to see you at Rutabaga Fest this weekend.

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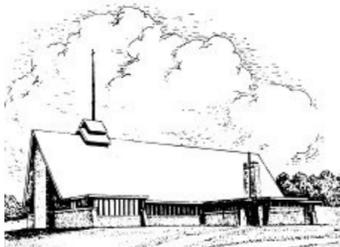
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Life On The Family Farm Under An Open Heaven

By: Tom Heck



You Have No Business Planting That Corn Up Here

As a young farmer I dreamed of raising super excellent crops to feed our dairy cattle, especially since I had very limited acreage. A couple years after I started farming here, I had a dairy analyst in to mate my dairy cows. The man also did a little part-time farming on the side. The man was more interested in talking about a new type of corn he had started to raise than he was about my dairy cattle! Looking back on it, I think he should have been a seed corn salesman instead.

He told me in glowing terms about the small field of his that he had planted to a certain giant silage corn. It had grown really tall and had huge stalks with lots of large leaves and giant ears on it. The tonnage per acre was phenomenal. And needless to say the cattle loved it. There was one drawback though; it was a variety that was 15 to 20 days longer than the corn we normally grow here in northwestern Wis. That made me hesitate a little, but the man assured me that it did just fine up here.

Well, after the man left, I told my family all about it. At night in my dreams, I dreamed of raising this giant silage corn that reached to the sky. Now it didn't go up through the sky like Jack's bean stalk did in Jack and the Bean Stalk, but it almost did!

I was really hesitant though because it was such a longer day corn than what we normally plant here. I decided I had to plant it, but I had better play it safe. I had a small four acre field that was some of the best land on my whole farm, so I decided to try it on that land. After all, if it didn't do well, it wouldn't half break me! Better safe than sorry.

So, when spring came, I carefully tilled the field and planted it with tender loving care believing come fall I would have a tremendous corn silage crop. Well, what can I say? We had a perfect growing season that year and that corn grew and grew. As the summer went on the neighbors started to take notice of that corn field every time they drove by. They couldn't help but notice it since it was right out by the road, and that corn was literally reaching for the sky. Every once in a while I would walk through it and just check it out, and even though I'm a fairly tall man, I felt like a midget walking through that corn.

Well, fall came and what a corn crop! It was beautiful; I had never had corn this tall with such large diameter stalks and super huge ears on it. I went to chopping it, and that was the slowest I ever chopped corn in my life. My neighbor, Jim, saw me chopping it and said to me later, "I never saw you chop so slow in all my life." It took a lot of power to chop that tremendous crop. I was almost in the clouds, so to speak, chopping it, the chopper boxes filled up so fast. There was one problem though, and that was with the corn being so tall, it would fall ahead once the corn head cut it off and not want to feed up into the chopper like it should. But, I did get it chopped off without too many problems.

It was kind of disappointing chopping the other corn off

to finish filling the silo. It was excellent corn, but it sure didn't measure up to my giant silage corn. I got thinking that I wished I would have planted all my corn acres to it for the way it yielded. After all, it did mature just fine. But, I was still a little hesitant on it because of the day length.

Well, my neighbors were all demanding to know what kind of corn that was that I had planted there. When I told Howie what it was and the day length he replied, "You have no business planting that corn up here." Howie was an excellent farmer and 20 years older than me. I had a lot of respect for him, and I realized he was right. If I hadn't had a perfect growing season, that corn wouldn't have reached maturity, and I could have had a real mess. I counted my blessings and never planted it again.

About ten years later, in the fall, after I had my corn silage all chopped off already, I noticed Howie had a cornfield north of mine that looked just beautiful, but it was still green. I was getting ready to go at combining corn, and I asked him what the deal was with that cornfield. He told me that a seed salesman had talked him into planting a certain variety that was an excellent silage corn that was only about 10 days longer in maturity than his other corn. My response was, "You have no business planting that corn up here." To which he said, "But it is suppose to yield so many more tons per acre." To which I replied, "You should be going at combining corn, and here you can't get your corn silage off yet. Somebody told me years ago that I had no business planting way long-day silage corn and he was right." To which Howie said, "Yeah, Tom, your right." It was the last time he ever planted that silage corn.

We all like to try new things hoping for excellent results, and if it's done right, that's O.K. I'm glad I planted that giant silage corn years ago, it was fun, and I learned a lot from it. But I don't plan on ever planting it again. The Bible even encourages us to try God. It says, "Taste and see that the Lord is good." I did years ago; one day I got down on my knees with tears running down my face and repented of the terrible sinful life I had lived and asked Jesus to forgive me and to come into my heart and be my Lord and Saviour. It was the greatest and best decision that I ever made. I've never regretted that decision as I've followed Him all these years. And someday I will step over into eternity and see my beloved Saviour face to face. What a future to look forwards to! Who knows? Maybe over there, I'll plant giant silage corn that grows up through the clouds!

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

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Rosalie M. Mayer

Rosalie Mary Mayer, 80, of Spooner passed away Friday, August 10, 2018 at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth. She was born April 30, 1938 in Cumberland to Leonard and Marian (Keyes) Mayer. Rosalie graduated from Cumberland High in 1956, then attended nursing school in Minneapolis, graduating as a RN.

She worked as a RN in Minneapolis for several years before moving back to Wisconsin. She retired from Spooner Hospital in 2006, and continued to do volunteer work there. Rosalie loved cooking, golfing, all dogs, and on-line shopping.

Rosalie is survived by her brother Paul, nieces Kim, Nancy, and Cindy; neph-

ews David and Alan; several cousins, and many dear friends.

An informal gathering of friends will be held at the Skinner Funeral Home in Shell Lake on August 23, 2018 from 3:00 to 6:00 to reminisce and to share memories of Rosalie. Burial will be in St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Skinner Funeral Home of Shell Lake



Beverly A. Boyd

Beverly A. Boyd, age 82, of Spooner, died Saturday, August 18, 2018 at Maple Ridge Care Center in Spooner.

Beverly Ann Brown was born January 4, 1936 in Hayward, the daughter

of Benjamin and Freida (Rolfe) Brown. In 1954 she married the love of her life Eugene Boyd where they lived on the Boyd farm on Boyd Lane in Timberland. They raised their six children in Shell Lake. Bev worked at various nursing homes and the Swiss Chalet in Shell Lake. Bev and her husband owned and operated Countyside Sport Shop in Hertel. She enjoyed life to the fullest, had a great sense of humor and enjoyed playing cards with all her family members.

She is survived by her six loving children Shirley (Dave) Beecroft, Keith (Kim) Boyd, Wayne (Bobbie) Boyd, Brian Boyd, Rosemary (Keith) Johnson and foster son Steve (Sandy) Hartwig; 19 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren; brothers Ben (Patricia) Brown, Richard (Joyce) Brown, Donny (Carol) Brown, Robert Brown, Arthur "Bucky" (Deb) Truitt; sister Laurel Sutton; nieces, nephews, cousins and a number of relatives and close friends.

Beverly was preceded in death by her parents Ben-

jamin and Freida; husband Eugene Boyd; son Dennis Boyd; brothers Arnie Brown, Terry Fiedi; grandsons Mathew Boyd, Dennis Geoffrey Boyd; granddaughter Sharla Boyd.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, August 23rd at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward. Rev. Virgil Amundson will officiate. Visitation will be held from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., Thursday, prior to the service at the funeral home. Burial will be in Timberland Ringebu Cemetery in Timberland (Barronett).



Kenneth A. Hagen

Kenneth A. Hagen, age 82, of Cumberland died Thursday, August 16, 2018 at Mayo Clinic Health

System in Eau Claire. He was born March 5, 1936 in Cumberland to Erling and Gertrude (Behne) Hagen and was raised in Section 10. He graduated from Cumberland High School in 1954, then attained his B.S. in Agriculture Education from UW-River Falls with an Economics Minor.

Upon graduation, he enlisted in the US Army and served two years, most of that in France. He returned and married Marilyn Hedlund on July 1, 1961 in Trade Lake. They settled near Cumberland, where he worked at the Farmer's Union in Cumberland, managed the Farmers Union in Range, and then in Sand Creek for 10 years. He later took over the family dairy farm, where he farmed from 1976-1999 and cared for presently. After retiring, he and Marilyn enjoyed many winters in Arizona. Throughout their 57 years of marriage they enjoyed trips to Europe, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and other states. Ken enjoyed gardening, hunting, fishing, and playing cards with friends. He and Marilyn enjoyed

spending time with family and friends in Sand Creek, Cumberland and Arizona.

He leaves fond memories with his wife, Marilyn of Cumberland; two daughters: Joleen (James) Helbig of Cumberland and Beth (David) Ellie of Junction City; his son, Joel (Renee) Hagen of Fall Creek; eight grandchildren; two sisters: Loretta (Larry) Kummerfeldt of New Richmond and Margaret (Duane) Jothan of Cashton; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A memorial service was held on Monday, August 20, 2018 at St Paul Lutheran Church in Cumberland, with full military honors accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Church Directory



"Where Does It Go?"

By: Pastor Mark Bents

Augustana Lutheran Church

"Where does the time go?" That's what I have been wondering as the summer is fleeting and a sure sign of the change of season is the Rutabaga celebration in Cumberland.

Seriously, "where does the time go?" I suspect the psalmist was wondering that as the speculation of seasons that come and go were full-speed.

"As for humankind, their days are like grass, they flourish like a flower of the field; for the wind passes over it, and it is gone, and its place knows it no more."

Ps. 103:15-16.

The seasons come and go and the older we get the faster they go. Life sometimes feels futile and fruitless, as our times can be ill spent.

The country singer, Alan Jackson seems to offer some guidance in these times in his rendition of the song, "The Older I Get." He sings:

*The older I get,
The more I think*

*You only get a minute, better live
while you're in it.*

*'Cause it's gone in a blink
And the older I get*

The truer it is

*It's the people you love,
not the money and stuff
That makes you rich.*

I suggest to you, as I remind myself, to live life to the fullest. Spend days that are wholesome and helpful for yourself and others. We can live rich lives. Alan Jackson closes with these words:

*The older I get
The longer I pray*

*I don't know why, I guess that I
Got more to say*

*And the older I get
The more thankful I feel*

For the life I've had, and all the life I'm living still.

Lyrics by: Adam Wright, Hailey Whitters & Sarah Turner

Our psalm writer offers eternal words to live by:
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Psa. 103-17

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Worship with Children's Pro-
gram (K-4th Grade & Nursery
for birth to 4 years old.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Soo Ave., Almena,
Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH

300 Pine St., Turtle Lake,
Father Tommy Thompson

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH

900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Saturday:
6:00p.m.; Sunday: 10:30a.m.

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502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
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Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Pastor: Preston Paul
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00
a.m. Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.;
Ladies Aid: 1st Wednesday of
each month at 1:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Wednesday: Children's School:
4:30 p.m.; Contemporary wor-
ship service: 6:30 p.m.; Sun-
day: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Traditional worship service:
9:00 a.m.

STANFOLD LUTHERAN

Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor: Rev. John A. Bergson
Phone: 715-234-8812
Emergency: 715-296-0797
Sunday Worship: 9:30a.m.
Fellowship 10:30a.m.; Sun-
day School, Adult Bible Study
11:00; Bible Study: 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday; Worship Service:
7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School:
9:30 a.m. Worship Service:
11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study:
6:30 pm

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Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00
a.m.; Family Worship: 10:00
a.m.; K. F. C. 10:00 a.m.; U-
Turn Student Ministries: Sun-
day evening 6p.m.

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Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Preston Paul
Divine Service: Sunday: 7:30
a.m.; Holy Communion: 2nd
and 4th Saturday of each month
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20805 County Highway H,
Barronett, WI.
12 miles north on "H"
Jerome Nikunen, Interim Pastor
Phone: 715-468-4403
Sunday School, all ages:
8:15a.m. Family Worship: 9:30
a.m., Fellowship follows wor-
ship. Holy Communion 2nd
Sunday each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9:00
a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday of each month.
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Blue Hills Fellowship
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April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15
a.m.; Worship services 10:30
a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

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Something you should know about - 'Baga Fest...

Thursday night, *DJ Skeeter on Sound* and *32 Below* on Friday, Saturday's line-up includes *City Vibe*, *Steve BeGuhn*, and *Kat Perkins*, and Sunday finishes the Fest with 'Baga Fest favorites *The Dweebs* and *Funktion Junction* will be this year's closing act.

Instead of vaudeville, we have the ETC, who is bringing Ole & Lena back to Cumberland in a production of *Ole Runs for Office*, with performances Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Peter & Annie's World Market or at the door the night of the performance. (The theatre is air conditioned, by the way, and has new handicap rest room facilities!)

The racing tradition continues with the annual 12.4 mile Rutabaga Run, Fun Run (3.1 miles) and Walk (2 miles) on Saturday morning (registration materials are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, online, or in *The Laker* summer newspaper); and the FFA Pedal Tractor Pull at Noon on Saturday.

And though "Free rutabagas and wieners" are no longer served to the crowd on Saturday afternoons, there is no lack of great food from the various charity stands. Pepper burgers, baked potatoes, pies, cheese curds and

fries, the list goes on and on! Speaking of food, remember the annual Corn Feed (4:30-6:30 p.m.) and Worship Service (at 6:30 p.m.) held at First Lutheran Church on Wednesday night. This year's special music is *The Boys from Boyceville*. All the proceeds from the meal will go to the NOW (Nutrition on Weekends) program.

We also have a many attractions that the first festival lacked. Firstly, the Stipes Midway. Rides, games and even more "Fair food." This year will see two "Arm Band Days" on Friday and Saturday from 12-4 p.m.

Saturday is a big day at the Fest. First, the Cumberland Wrestling Team is hosting a pancake breakfast behind the Spot Bar from 7-11:00 a.m. and then there is the 38th Annual Craft Fair. Shop up and down "Main Street" at a variety of stalls offering hand crafted jewelry, art, gifts and food items.

Also on Saturday, there is the FFA Pedal Tractor Pull at 11:00 a.m., and at the airport, the Young Eagles aviation club will be giving free airplane rides for kids ages 8-17 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. (weather permitting). Club Cumberland will once again be hosting their "9" Pin singles - no tap - tournament at 11:00 am.

Contact Tommy at 715-822-8497 for details and to sign up.

Oh, and don't forget our royalty. This year's Queen, Princesses and Junior Princess were crowned on Sunday, August 19th in the High School Gym. Look for your new Miss Cumberland, Kai-ley Breault, and her court First Princess Julia Grant, Second Princess Kaia Johnson, and the Junior Royalty Kamryn Mott and Lydia Gramberg, around the festival. Miss Cumberland and the Court will be at the Pepper Eating Contest on Saturday at 4:00, and make their first official appearance on the Cumberland float in the Grand Parade at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Speaking of Sunday, again this year, anyone who presents a military ID can get into the beer garden/concert stage for free! This is for Sunday only, one admission per ID. Thank you for your service!

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has done its best to see that there is a full slate of entertainment and good times for all.

So bring your family and friends and come on down to the 86th Rutabaga Festival. (After all, it is Wisconsin's only festival honoring a root vegetable!)

It is always a guaranteed good time.

Fuel/Snow Removal bids awarded at August School Board meeting

When it came time to review the bids at the August School Board meeting held on Monday, August 20th, the Board received a little surprise, there was only one bid for the fuel contract (Synergy Corp/Holiday Station) and, as Superintendent Barry Rose noted, for the first time in his 10 years of awarding bids, there was more than one bid for snow removal. Erickson Excavating has been the supplier of snow removal services for the district for many years, apparently without competition. This year, DeSantis and Madison Construction also tendered bids for the contract. After lengthy discussion and comparison of the bids, the Board decided to stay with Erickson Excavating. The main factor being long term relationship. The Board thanked the representatives from Madison Construction for attending the meeting and asked to be allowed to come out and see some of Madison's work sites this winter to get a feel for how they do things. This, along with a revamping of the bid documents, will allow for better information to base the decision making process on next year.

The Board heard a presentation from Evan Strangstalen about this year's Foundation Camp activities. Foundation Camp is run through the Summer School program and is split into two divisions - Trails Camp for grades 5-8 and Explorer Camp for grades 1-4. Over 100 kids participated in the two sessions. The district partners with the Boys & Girls Club to provide meals and snacks for the campers. The program focuses on STEM subjects in an outdoor learning environment. Each "camping" day consists of outdoor time in the morning and classroom time in the afternoon. The goal of the program is to help lessen the loss in learning skills that can happen over the summer break in a fun and challenging manner.

The annual review/revision of the Indian Policies and Procedures policy was approved. This happens yearly to insure that the policy is in line with State and Federal guidelines.

Patrick Ritchie was approved as the Assistant High School Boys Soccer Coach.

The board also gave approval for the opening of the Class of 2022 (this year's

freshman) activity account.

Lastly, the Board approved the transfer of \$250,000 from the General Fund into the OPED (retirement liability) account to cover future liabilities.

In the administrative reports it was announced that High School Principal Ritchie Narges was named as the President of the Heart of the North Sports Conference. This is a two year term.

Narges also stated that there will be a "freshman orientation" meeting at 10:30 a.m., on Thursday, August 30th, before the start of the District Open House, in the HS Gym.

Elementary School Principal Jim Richie announced there will be a ribbon cutting for the new playground that will be held on September 7th at 2:40 p.m.

The Board set the date for the annual meeting. This year's meeting will be held on Monday, October 15th at 6:00 p.m. in the Middle School commons, with the monthly Board meeting to follow.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 19th at 6:00 p.m. at the district office.

Population 485 moves from page to Red Barn Stage

Best selling author Michael Perry's popular book "Population 485" takes the stage in his play "Population 485-Meeting our Neighbors One Alarm at a Time" at the Red Barn Theatre on Wednesday August 22 at 7:30 p.m. The show runs nightly through Saturday September 1st. For reservations call 715-234-8301 or 1-888-686-3770. Online reservations can be made at www.red-barntheatre-ricelake.com.

Like the book, the narrator returns to his native town, New Auburn, after a few years away to join the village's volunteer fire and rescue department. The play shows how neighbors

help neighbors through tragedy, heartbreak with real emergencies, and danger that presents the strength of a community.

Directed by Terry Wiesner, Perry's characters come to life on stage with local actors and actresses. Boyd Stearns takes the narrator's role, while A.J Hakari plays Beagle. Other characters are the Chief, Brian Keeler, Lisa, Rachel Westburg, Pam, Helen Goosby, Jed, Jeremy Westin, and Sara/Maxine, Katie Dean. These characters bring the audience to small town life through their friendships, and dedication to helping keep their neighbors safe.

The Red Barn is proud

to have Citizens Connected of New Auburn sponsoring "Population 485." This is a leading Information Technology Solutions Provider for Phone and Business. Included services are Digital TV, Broadband Internet, Telephone, Business IT services and a Tech Retail Center.

Michael Perry creates for readers the strength of living in a Midwest community as his other memoirs include "Truck, a True Story," "Coop," "Visiting Tom," "The Scavengers" and "Montaigne in Barn Boots." In the Gallery will be Penny Perry (Michaels cousin) displaying Acrylic paintings and ink drawings of Perry's Framing and Stained Glass.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The Cumberland City Common Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, September 4, 2018, 7:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue, to consider the following agenda:

Consider approval of Conditional Use for nonmetallic mineral extraction in Agricultural District 17.23(4)(k).

**Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**

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NOTICE

**STATE OF MINNESOTA
DISTRICT COURT
HUBBARD COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING BY
PUBLICATION
COURT FILE NO.
29-FA-18-973**

In the Matter of: Marissa Lynn Stacey and OBO minor child Petitioner vs. Jeremy Michael Stacey Respondent.

To Respondent named above: An order has been issued directing you to appear at 301 Court Ave, Park Rapids, MN on August 31, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. and explain why the relief sought in the Petition for the Order for Protection should not be granted.

You may obtain a copy of the Petition and any order issued from the court from the Hubbard County Court Administrator's Office.

If you do not appear at the scheduled hearing, the Petitioner's request may be granted as a default matter. Failure to appear will not be a defense to prosecution for violation of the Court's Order.

Dated: August 20, 2018.

**/S/ Camille Bessler
Court Administrator
/S/ Melanie Nordin
Deputy**

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NOTICE

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
DOUGLAS COUNTY
SUMMONS PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 18TP09
IN THE INTEREST OF:**

R.C.A.
Date of Birth: 09/23/2017
Matthew Anderson
2351 20th Street
Cumberland, WI 54829

You are hereby notified that a Termination of Parental Rights Hearing has been scheduled for August 24, 2018, at 9:45 AM, at the Douglas County Courthouse located at 1313 Belknap Street, Superior, WI 54880.

The parental rights of a parent or alleged parent who fails to appear may be terminated. You have the right to have an attorney present and you have the right to consent to the termination of parental rights. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may ask the State Public Defender to represent you. If the Court terminates your parental rights, a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 30 days after judgment is entered for the right to pursue such relief to be preserved.

The approximate conception date of R.C.A. is between 11-27-2016 and 01-26-2017. R.C.A. was born in Hayward, Wisconsin.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 7th day of August, 2018.

**Andrew J. Harrington
Liden, Dobberfuhr &
Harrington, S.C.
State Bar #1061492
425 E. LaSalle Ave.
Barron, WI 54812
PH #: 715-537-5636**

THE OBJECT OF THIS ACTION IS TO TERMINATE THE PARENTAL RIGHTS CONCERNING THE CHILD R.C.A

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NOTICE

CITY OF CUMBERLAND RESIDENTS

The Department of Natural Resources has implemented an "SSO Rule" (Sanitary Sewer Overflow). The rule deletions, amendments and additions are contained in chapters NR 110,205, 208, and 210.

Starting date of 8/1/2013, all SSO's, Treatment Plant Overflows, and basement backups will be published in the Advocate newspaper. This is implemented to keep the public safe and knowledgeable about the possible impact the overflow may have on human health and the City's natural resources.

There was a force main break near lift station #4 at 1130 Marshall Street. Approx 20 gallons seeped onto the ground. The leak was excavated and repaired within hours of its findings.

Any other questions or concerns, please contact me at 715-822-2951.

**Katie Goin, Operations Supervisor
Wastewater Department
City of Cumberland**

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PUBLIC
IMPROVEMENTS IN CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of Cumberland, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its police power in accordance with §66.0703, Stats., to levy special assessments upon property within the following described assessment district for benefits conferred upon the property by the improvement of the following streets and the installation of concrete curb and gutter, concrete sidewalks, and driveway approaches thereon:

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT:

All property abutting both sides of the following streets or portions of streets: **Wickre Drive, Forest Path and Woodland Drive** from the intersection with Jeffery Blvd and around the loop, including the full width of the street to the center of the intersections.

A report showing proposed plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements and proposed assessments is on file in the city clerk's office and may be inspected there during any business day between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

You are further notified that the City Council of Cumberland, Wisconsin, will hear all interested persons, their agents or attorneys, concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing the assessments and in the above described report at 7:00 P.M. on the 4th day of September 2018, at the following location: City Hall, 950 First Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829. All objections will be considered at this hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Date published: August 15, 2018.

**Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO REISSUE
A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION
SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT No. WI-0061387-10-0**

Permittee: Lakeland Sanitary District # 1, PO Box 54, Barronett, WI 54813

Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Lakeland Sanitary District # 1, NEQ NWQ SEC 4 T36N R13W; County Line RD, Barronett, Wisconsin

Receiving Water and Location: An unnamed tributary to the Yellow River in the Yellow River Watershed in the Lower Chippewa River Drainage Basin in Barron County

Brief Facility Description: Lakeland Sanitary District #1 owns and operates a domestic wastewater treatment system that consists of three stabilization lagoons. Effluent is authorized to be discharged to an unnamed tributary to the Yellow River during the months of April, May, September, and October.

Permit Drafter: Sheri A. Snowbank, DNR, 810 Maple Street, Spooner, WI 54801, (715) 635-4131, sheri.snowbank@wisconsin.gov

Basin Engineer: Michelle Balk, DNR, 810 W Maple Street, Spooner, WI 54801, (715) 635-4054, Michelle.Balk@Wisconsin.gov

The Department has tentatively decided that the above specified WPDES permit should be reissued.

Phosphorus Multi-Discharger Variance: The Department has determined that the permittee is eligible for a phosphorus multi-discharger variance (MDV) in accordance with s. 283.16, Wis. Stats. Comments on this determination are requested and additional supporting documentation and data are available upon request.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit action, or to request a public hearing, may write to the Department of Natural Resources at the permit drafter's address. All comments or suggestions received no later than 30 days after the publication date of this public notice will be considered along with other information on file in making a final decision regarding the permit. Anyone providing comments in response to this public notice will receive a notification of the Department's final decision when the permit is issued.

The Department may schedule a public informational hearing if requested by any person and shall schedule an informational hearing if a petition requesting a hearing is received from 5 or more persons or if response to this notice indicates significant public interest pursuant to s. 283.49, Stats. Information on requesting a hearing is at the above web link.

Limitations and conditions which the Department believes adequately protect the receiving water are included in the proposed permit.

Information on file for this permit action, including the draft permit, fact sheet and permit application, may be reviewed on the internet at the above web link or may be inspected and copied at the permit drafter's office during office hours. Information on this permit may also be obtained by calling the permit drafter or by writing to the Department. Reasonable costs (15 cents per page for copies and 7 cents per page for scanning) will be charged for information in the file other than the public notice, permit and fact sheet. Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be made to qualified individuals upon request.

FOR THE COMPLETE PUBLIC NOTICE AND DETAILS GO TO THE
WEB LINK: <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wastewater/PublicNotices.html>
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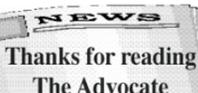
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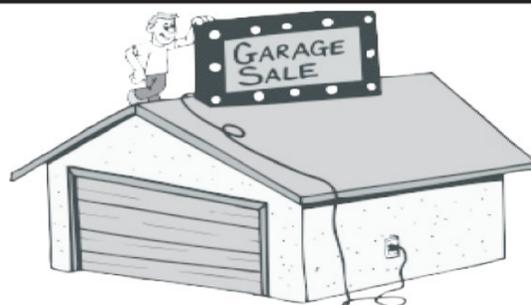
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Items located at 1250 1st Ave. in Cumberland, WI. (The old Farmers Union building, south end).

SALE STARTS: SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, NOON

PREVIEW/INSPECTION DAY: FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

SALE ENDING: SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 6 P.M.

(WITH A 3-MINUTE SOFT CLOSE AND 30 SECONDS BETWEEN EACH LOT).

PICKUP DAY: TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 3 - 6 P.M.

SOME ITEMS FOR SALE:

VINTAGE FINE WATCHES & JEWELRY: Ladies LeCoultre 14k gold watch w/box; ladies platinum 18k gold art deco watch w/diamonds; ladies 14k gold Movado watch; men's 14k Omega; 14k gold Longines watches; Omega S/S Seamaster watch, rare; Mickey Mouse Bulova Accutron; Mickey Seiko 50-star watches; 1940s Villereuse "Moonphase" watch; Wittnauer jump hour; Illinois A. Lincoln railroad pocket watch; Elgin, Waltham and more; pocket watches; 10, 14 & 18k gold + sterling silver rings, brooches, cameos; and more.

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Building Inspector Position City of Cumberland

The City of Cumberland is seeking a UDC Building Inspector for contract work.

Interested parties should submit a letter of interest and qualifications to Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 or clerk@cityofcumberland.net no later than August 24, 2018 at 4:00 pm.



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Our busy dental office is seeking a full time dental assistant (32 hours/week). The position includes, but is not limited to, chairside assisting, sterilization duties, seating/dismissing patients and laboratory duties.

Benefits include paid vacation, 401k, profit sharing/401k match, dental benefits. Experience is preferred, but not required.

Please send resume to: Cumberland Family Dental, PO Box 95, Cumberland, WI 54829, or e-mail to cfd.dental@gmail.com.

Please submit resume by 5:00 on Monday, August 27, 2018.

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Sudoku Solution #4149-D

PARENTS WHO HOST LOSE THE MOST

Don't be a party to teenage drinking. It's against the law.

A program of Drug-Free Action Alliance

Granddaughter of Local Family Named to USAG National Developmental Team

Lily Pederson, granddaughter of Mike and Geri Pederson of Cumberland, was recently named to the USAG National Developmental Team. The USAG National Developmental Team is made up of young, talented female gymnasts from across the nation, aged 10-13 years old. Approximately 50 girls are named to this team each year. These girls are given the opportunity to travel to the National Training Facility (currently located in Crossville, Tennessee) once a month, for a week at a time, to train with the National Training Staff (NTS). Lily will attend her first developmental camp in October, with another trip to follow in November.

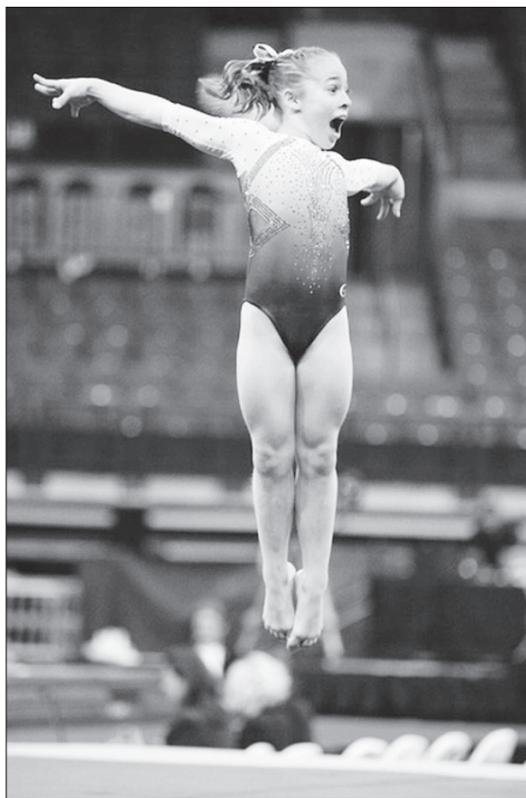
Lily recently completed her 2018 season, where she placed fifth at Nationals in Cincinnati, Ohio and placed fourth at the HOPES National Championship, which was held in conjunction with the GK Classic Meet, in Columbus, Ohio,

where she was named to the HOPES National Team.

Lily is currently training for her 2019 season, where she will again compete as a Junior Olympic Level 10 gymnast as well as competing in elite qualifier meets where she hopes to qualify as a Junior Elite gymnast. She trains 25+ hours each week at Flips Gymnastics in White Bear Lake, Minnesota under coaches Bart and Lori Roskoski. She attends school part-time and was on the A honor roll all during her 6th grade year.

Lily's goals include being named to the United States National Team, to compete for the USA internationally and to eventually compete for a spot on the 2024 Olympic team. She will be too young to be eligible for 2020 Olympics.

You can follow along on her journey to "Becoming Elite" by visiting her YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/lilypederson.



Lily Pederson

Family History Center Expands Hours

"We are pleased to announce that The Barron Family History Center is now open Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:00 p.m. besides Tuesdays from 1:00-5:00 p.m.," stated Center director Gloria Dobbberfuhl. The Center is located in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 644 S. 6th St., Barron. It is free to use by the public and supervised by trained consultants. The Barron Family History Center is a branch of The Family History Library located in Salt Lake City, Utah which is the world's largest genealogy library.

As a branch of The Family History Library, the Barron Family History Center has access to the digitized records of the FHL plus provides free access to 15 additional premium genealogy websites. These

websites include Ancestry.com, MyHeritage, Find My Past, American Ancestors, Newspaper Archives, Fold 3, 19th Century British Newspapers, Newspaper Archives, Alexander Street Press, ArkivDigital Online, The Genealogist, Historic Map Works, Paper Trail, Kinpoint, ProQuest Obituary Listings, Puzzilla, and World Vital Records.

The Barron Center has three computers, a microfilm and microfiche readers, and a printer for the use of patrons. Free wifi is available at the Center, so patrons are able to bring their own laptops and access the websites at the Center plus other genealogy online sites.

"We are anxious to serve people in our area with these valuable genealogy resources," said Mrs. Dobbberfuhl.

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-D

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A good time was had by all who attended the Cumberland Youth Hockey Association Truck and Tractor Pull held last Friday and Saturday night. Thanks to all who volunteered, sponsored and attended the event.

'Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over' Now Through September 3

The Cumberland Police Department will join hundreds of law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin to combat impaired driving during the annual "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" initiative from August 17 through Labor Day on September 3. Last year in Wisconsin, alcohol-related crashes resulted in 161 deaths and more than 3,000 injuries.

"Whether it's caused by alcohol or any combination of legal or illegal drugs, impaired drivers endanger everyone along our roadways," said Chief Rieper. "During the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over initiative, our officers will patrol

in greater numbers and for longer hours to help prevent impaired drivers from killing or injuring themselves or someone else."

While alcohol-impaired drivers remain a significant problem, a growing concern is drugged driving - people whose ability to safely operate a motor vehicle is compromised by legal or illegal drugs including prescription and over-the-counter medications. To help combat the problem:

- Nearly 3,800 Wisconsin law enforcement officers have been trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) to help detect and remove impaired drivers

from the roadways

- Wisconsin has 276 Drug Recognition Experts - among the most in the nation

- There are 25 multi-jurisdictional, high-visibility OWI enforcement task forces operating throughout the year across the state

- Rather than risk an OWI arrest or crash, the Cumberland Police Department urges drivers to follow these common sense suggestions:

- Report impaired drivers to law enforcement by calling 911. Provide as much detail as possible on the driver, vehicle, and location

- If you plan to celebrate, identify a sober designated driver. Never allow someone else to get behind the

wheel impaired

- Download the free "Drive Sober" mobile app from the WisDOT website. The app includes a "find a ride" feature to help locate mass transit and taxi services

- Some taverns and restaurants have programs to provide patrons a safe ride home. Visit www.tlw.org/ and click on Safe Ride

"With the public's help and through our year-round enforcement efforts, we're working to make our roadways as safe as possible for all travelers," said Chief Rieper

18TH ANNUAL STEVE RANALLO GOLF BENEFIT

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A late model Farmall tractor nears the end of a good pull last Friday night at the Cumberland Hockey Association Truck and Tractor Pull held behind the hockey rink at Islander Park.



Dan Wohlk performs some last minute tweaks to his John Deere before pulling at the Truck and Tractor Pull at the Cumberland Hockey Rink last Friday night.

August Fire Safety Tip of the Month: College Campus Fire Safety

College students living away from home should take a few minutes to make sure they are living in a fire-safe environment. Educating students on what they can do to stay safe during the school year is important and often overlooked. Here are some important safety tips.

- Look for fully sprinklered housing when choosing a dorm or off-campus housing.
- Make sure you can hear the building alarm system when you are in your dorm room.
- If you live in a dormitory, make sure your sleeping room has a smoke alarm, or your dormitory suite has a smoke alarm in each living area as well as the sleeping room. For the best protection, all smoke alarms in the dormitory suite should be interconnected so that when one sounds, they all sound.
- If you live in an apartment or house, make sure smoke alarms are installed in each sleeping room, outside every sleeping area, and on each level of the apartment unit or house. For the best protection, all smoke alarms in the apartment unit or house should be interconnected so that when one sounds, they all sound.
- Test all smoke alarms monthly.
- Never remove batteries or disable the alarm.
- Learn your building's evacuation plan and practice all drills as if they were

the real thing.

- If you live off campus, have a fire escape plan with two ways out of every room.
 - When the smoke alarm or fire alarm sounds, get out of the building quickly and stay out.
 - Stay in the kitchen when cooking.
 - Cook only when you are alert, not sleepy or drowsy from medicine or alcohol.
 - Check with your local fire department for any restrictions before using a barbecue grill, fire pit, or chimenea.
 - Check your school's rules before using electrical appliances in your room.
 - If you smoke, smoke outside and only where it is permitted. Use sturdy deep, non-tip ashtrays. Don't smoke in bed or when you've been drinking or are drowsy.
 - Burn candles only if the school permits their use. A candle is an open flame and should be placed away from anything that can burn. Never leave a candle unattended. Blow it out when you leave the room or go to sleep.
- Here are some facts:
- Fires in dormitories are more common during the evening hours, between 5-11 pm, and on weekends.
 - Roughly five out of six fires in dormitories are started by cooking.
- I hope these fire tips are useful and will help to keep you or your children safe when they venture out to college this fall.

Ole and Lena are back in town

If you're looking for something to do during Rutabaga Festival that will get you out of the sun and into an air-conditioned theater, you might want to have some laughs at the Cumberland Fine Arts Center this weekend.

Ole and Lena are back with their newest play: "Ole Runs for Office."

Seems as though Ole has had it up to here with the leadership provided by Knut Knutson at the Muskrat Lodge, and he's decided to toss his plaid hat into the ring for lodge president. Lena, as you might have guessed, isn't at all happy about her husband's political ambitions.

So you'll get to witness the Scandinavian squabbling that has made this wacky couple a favorite of

ETC audiences for the past few years.

Mike and Julie Bateson, the Minnesota husband and wife team, will perform the play at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, and Saturday, Aug. 25. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Peter & Annie's World Market in downtown Cumberland. Or you can reserve tickets by calling Enrichment Through Culture at 715-822-2787 and leaving a voicemail with the number of tickets you'd like.

This will be the fourth visit to Cumberland by the Batesons. They've played to large audiences throughout Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. The plays are suitable for all ages.

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

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August 23, 24, 25 & 26

STEVE BeGUHN

THURSDAY

NOON: FOOD STANDS OPEN
4:00 P.M. STIPES SHOWS
on the Midway.,
7:00 p.m. Live entertainment
Main Stage

An Evening with
PAISAN



FRIDAY

12-4 P.M. ARM BAND DAY
on the Midway
4:00-8:00 P.M.: Main Stage
DJ
Skeeter on Sound
5:00-8:00 P.M. Bean Bag
Tournament (Corn Hole)
Beverage Garden
5:00 P.M. Registration for
Cumberland Youth Hockey
7:00 P.M. CUMBERLAND
COMMUNITY THEATRE
"Ole Runs For Office"
8:30 P.M. Live Entertainment
Main Stage

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SATURDAY

6:30 A.M. REGISTRATION for
RUN/WALK
Cumberland High School
7:00-7:45A.M. BAGA YOGA on
Endeavor Field, Pam Baker,
Instructor



SATURDAY

7:00 A.M. Cumberland Wrestling
Team
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
(behind Spot Bar) til 11am.
8:00 A.M. 38th Annual
RUN WALK begins
at Cumberland High School
38th annual ARTS & CRAFT FAIR
Downtown
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Free Airplane
Rides at the Cumberland Airport,
for young people ages 8-17.
Weather permitting
10:15 A.M. RUTABAGA RUN
AWARDS CEREMONY
Entertainment Garden
11:00 a.m. Annual Rutabaga
"9" Pin Singles No Tap
Tournament. Contact Tom at
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Main Stage
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12-4 P.M. ARM BAND DAY
On the Midway
4:00 P.M. 38th Annual
HOT PEPPER EATING
Contest-Beverage Garden
5:00 P.M. Live Entertainment
Main Stage

7:00 P.M. ETC Cumberland
Community Theatre presents:
"Ole Runs For Office"
8:30 p.m. Live Entertainment
Main Stage

SUNDAY

7-11 a.m. Fly-In, Drive In, Walk
In all you can eat BREAKFAST
Cumberland Airport,
Followed by Aerobatic Show
at 11 a.m.
8:00 & 9:30 A.M. Worship Fest at
Augustana Lutheran Church
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Northern Lakes Community
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10:30 A.M. St. Paul Lutheran
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