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Silver Medalist!



Cumberland High School Graduate Gabby Skidmore proudly displays the individual Silver medal she won at the Junior Pan American Games. Gabby also won a Gold medal as part of Team USA. Congratulations!

Cumberland Wrestler Gabby Skidmore takes Silver at Jr. PanAm Games

Helps bring home overall Title for Team USA

Cumberland graduate Gabby Skidmore's Silver medal helped the United States pick up its second Junior Pan American team title of the games, as the women's freestyle team collected 10 medals, including three gold, six silver and one bronze, on Thursday, June 6th.

Winning Pan Am titles were Alisha Howk at 55 kg, Cara Broadus at 65 kg and Kenya-Lee Sloan at 76 kg.

Six women collected silver, including Emily Shilson at 50 kg, Tiare Ikei at 53 kg, Gabrielle Skidmore at 57 kg, Alex Liles at 62 kg, Alma Mendoza at 68 kg and Dymond Guilford at 72 kg.

Skidmore, Liles and Mendoza all won their final bouts in round-robin action to

claim second place at their respective weights.

Skidmore was a three time letter winner at Cumberland High School. She was also a team captain her senior year at 120 lbs and had 34 wins. She was third in team points and third in escapes & reversals. She finished runner-up in the HON Conference Tournament. Gabby was a WWCA Girls State Champion. Congratulations Gabby and good luck in the future!

Final Women's Freestyle team standings

1. USA – 210
2. Canada – 134
3. Brazil – 102
4. Ecuador – 72
5. Cuba – 70
6. Colombia – 50
7. Peru – 42
8. Panama – 31
9. Guatemala – 24
10. Argentina – 22

Cumberland Fire Dept. Call Log

The Cumberland Fire Department responded to nine calls in seven days last week:

- June 3: Shed Fire;
- June 4: Car crash
- June 5: Grass Fire
- June 6: Alarm Investigation
- June 7: Shed fire that

started a grass fire.

June 8: 3-2,000 gallon fuel tanks on fire.

Alarm Investigation.

June 9: Residential alarm investigation.

This surge brought the calls for the year so far to 58, which is well above average.



The culvert at the heart of the issue. The complete DOT Study, with drawings, is available for reading at City Hall.

New Alderman, Hwy 63 Bridge Survey and Barron County Strategic Plan fill agenda at June City Council meeting

The June 4th meeting of the Cumberland City Council saw the approval of the appointment of Michael Cifaldi as the new Alderman for Ward 1, filling the seat opened when Butch Slayton moved. Cifaldi was the only one to file papers of interest by the deadline.

During the public comment period, John Cochran, a new resident to Cumberland, expressed his concern over the traffic through his neighborhood during Memorial Day weekend. He lives at 3rd Ave. and Water St. and said that, once past the speed bumps, driver's "take off running" and he is worried for the safety of children playing outside during the summer.

Next, the council welcomed Jeff French who gave the council a summary of the recently completed update to the Barron County Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan is the County's version of the "Comprehensive Plan" just completed by Cumberland. The State requires regular updates to these documents.

The Beaver Dam Lake Management District, along with the WI DOT, funded a study of the Highway 63 bridge/culvert situation. Marc Bowlker from the DOT broke down the results of the study for the council.

The DOT has determined

that the culvert, when originally laid, had an expected life span of 100 years. The culvert was laid 78 years ago, therefore, according to the DOT, it has 22 years left on its life and is not currently scheduled for replacement until approximately 2040.

The study was undertaken at this time to explore the costs associated with replacing it sooner, and with a larger opening to accommodate the bigger boats of today.

Another reason for the study is that, should something catastrophic happen to the culvert, the DOT would simply repair or replace the existing culvert with one of similar dimensions. However, if we have a plan in place with the DOT, we can replace the culvert with one that better suits the current needs of the community.

Work on the culvert, outside the department's time line, can be done but the City would have to pay a prorated portion of the cost based on the remaining years of service (i.e. if done now, the City would pay 22% of the cost). Also, the City would have to pay more for any work beyond the DOT standards for this type of emplacement. So, if we want a larger culvert, and it is outside of the specs for what the DOT would

normally emplace, then we would share in the cost of the difference. Basically, we can have what we want, when we want it, IF we are willing to pay for it.

Bowlker explained the four alternatives that the study explored.

- Alternative A: Is the "replace in kind" option. The existing 8 ft. x 10 ft. structure. This option requires no profile change to Highway 63. It uses a precast culvert.

- Alternative B: Includes construction of a 90 x 12 x 14 foot "cast in place" concrete box culvert. This option requires a 3.5 ft. profile change to Highway 63 at the box and a 2 ft. change by Nedvidek St. and will involve some of Babcock Ave.

- Alternative C: Includes construction of a 96 x 12 x 14 foot "cast in place" concrete box culvert with ATV accommodations. This option requires a 3.5 ft. profile change to Highway 63 at the box and a 2 ft. change by Nedvidek St., reconstruction of 200 ft. of Nedvidek and 75 ft. of Babcock Ave. This is the most expensive alternative.

- Alternative D: Is similar to Alt. B, but includes a slightly shorter box (84 x 12 x 14 foot "cast in place" concrete box). This option includes a guardrail on the entire east side.

The DOT has scheduled work on Highway 63 that is planned for seven years from now. The Council is hoping that, if we can get the plan in place by then, we can use that opportunity to reduce costs and "down time" for the project. The council welcomes citizen input on this topic. A complete copy of the study, including pricing and construction drawings, is available for viewing at City Hall.

In other business, the council approved an ordinance relating to confidentiality of information and added a section to Ordinance 735 pertaining to outlying structures on residential properties. (see *Public Notices* on page 10)

The council also approved a variance to the noise ordinance for the Youth Hockey Assoc. Truck/Tractor Pull event on August 16 & 17th.

Funding was approved for three projects, repair of the Senior Center Parking Lot, replacement grating at the Waste Water Treatment Plant and flow meter and instrument calibration, also at the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

During committee reports, Councilman Al Bock reported that the repairs at the Senior Center are finally moving well. Dishwasher,

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Second star on the right and straight on 'til morning!



The cast and crew of "Peter Pan" invite you to join them for the last weekend of the show at the ETC Art Center. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 pm. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and are available in advance at Peter & Annie's World Market or at the door on the night of the performance.

People

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the Cumberland Ambulance Service & EMS staff; to the Cumberland Healthcare emergency staff & Dr. Leitheiser ; to the nursing staff and Dr. Lingen for their care while I was a recent patient at the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Carlson for Don's care in past months. We are so fortunate to have this facility in our small community. During 2018 and now 2019 both Don and I have had to call on Cumberland Healthcare for their many services from emergency to physical therapy. May God bless all of you as you continue to provide Cumberland and the surrounding area with your special care.

We want to thank those who have held us close in their prayers, and with phone calls and cards these past many months. To Pastor Miels and our St Paul Lutheran Church family for their visits to us; and all your attention shown to us. We could not have managed with out our children and grandchildren's help and our good friends Galen and Pat, and others. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Sincerely,
Don & Marlene Rye

Card of Thanks

The family of Dorothy Scanlan extends a Thank You to Dr. Clarkson and to Cumberland Care and Rehab for the expert care, comfort and support.

Also to St. Croix Hospice. You are deeply appreciated.

To Skinner Funeral Home for all their expert and caring arrangements.

Glenn & Denise Scanlan
and Family

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Dr. Lingen and his staff, the nurses in the nursing home and the hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient in the hospital and nursing home.

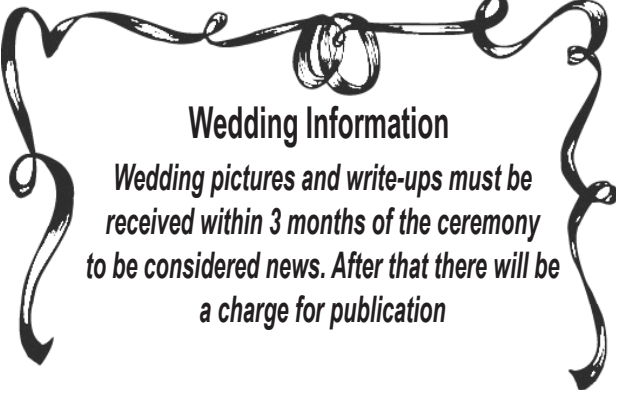
Mafaldi Woolsey



Maple Grove School Reunion
Sat. June 15th at Almena Park
Pot Luck at Noon
Bring your own Plates, utensils and drinks
Spread the word!



Congratulations to these students for never missing a day of school during the 2018-19 school year at Cumberland High School. Pictured left to right (back row): Emily Witkiewicz, Amie West, Kevin Koser, and Tyler Bohn. Front row: Kirsten Hohweiler, Marissa Mackrill, **Taylor Dreyer, Ruby Alarcon, Mason Bohn, and Benjamin Anderson. **Special note: Taylor Dreyer, a sophomore, has never missed a day of school since she started in 2007.



Wedding Information
Wedding pictures and write-ups must be received within 3 months of the ceremony to be considered news. After that there will be a charge for publication



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, June 13th
6:30 pm • CHS Marching Band Brooklyn Park (MN) Parade

Saturday, June 15th
10 am • CHS Marching Band Clayton Parade

2:15 pm • 5th Grade Music & Showcase • MS Gym

Monday, June 17th
6 pm • Monthly School Board Meeting • District Office

Community Ed Offerings

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce that, for the 3rd year, Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings, during the Concert Series on the shores of recently beautified Library Lake from 6-8 p.m. First event is June 11th.

Cost: Free • However, donations will be much appreciated by the various CSD students/families/groups who will be manning this fun event! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family! The launch is located directly across from AutoValue on Hwy 48.

So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning on the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbbrid@cscmail.com

Fused Glass Art

Liz Alberg, Instructor

Friday • June 21 • 9 am - noon • CHS Art Room

Cost of the class is \$79 (includes all materials & instruction) Class highlights include the principals of glass fusing; various design and proper glass cutting techniques. Each participant will complete a 6" piece while exploring the endless possibilities of creating with glass. The finished pieces will be kiln-fired by the instructor and available for pick-up the following week. Tools, glass, and safety equipment will be provided.

Class size is limited--Pre-register for this exciting "new" class by calling or emailing your reservation to: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbbrid@cscmail.com.

International Grilling Made Easy

Chef Peter H. Kwong, Instructor

Tuesday • June 25 • 5:30 pm

Cost \$22 per participant • Class Size is limited to 16

A local chef, author, and 30 year veteran of the hospitality industry. A native of Hong Kong Peter most recently has lived in St Croix Falls, Wisconsin. (For more bio info on Peter please visit: <http://www.phkwong.com/>). Participants of this 1 evening course will learn to cook Authentic Barbecue from various regions of the world. **This 1st Barbecue Class will be held on the Plaza of Endeavor Field** (in case of inclement weather--FACE Room 111 of the High School). To register for this great culinary opportunity please contact soon: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715- 822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbbrid@cscmail.com.

Summer Yoga Outside

Pam Baker, Instructor

June • July & August • Eagle Point Campground

\$8 per session • Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

All Levels of Experience Welcome! (Male/Female All Ages) Directions: North on Cumberland's main street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch and dock and parking area. (In case of inclement weather, Outdoor Yoga will be cancelled until the next week) **Please check on Pam's website Yoga with Heart as to any changes or cancellations.**

CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER HOURS:

Mon. - Fri: 5-8 am & 4 - 8:30 pm • Sat: 7-10 am • Sun: 1-4pm
Located in the Cumberland High School



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www.nezzyssportsbar.com

Behind the Isle Theatre

Saturday • June 22nd

Nezzy's 1/2K Run/Walk

Registration Fee:
\$20 w/ T-shirt • \$15 w/o T-Shirt

Register at Nezzy's • 715-822-4321
Proceeds go to Cumberland Community Cares

Don't forget...Come Test Your Knowledge!
TRIVIA TUESDAY!
Tuesday! • 7 pm

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

Sudoku Solution #4149-M



ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the

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on the shores of Library Lake

Join us on **June 18th • 6-8 pm** for

Ron Ruppel & Jazz Alley

sponsored by



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Bring your own chair.

Comstock, WI

Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District.

Free will donations appreciated on behalf of the School Organization handling that evening. To insure availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by noon on Tuesday to reserve a kayak



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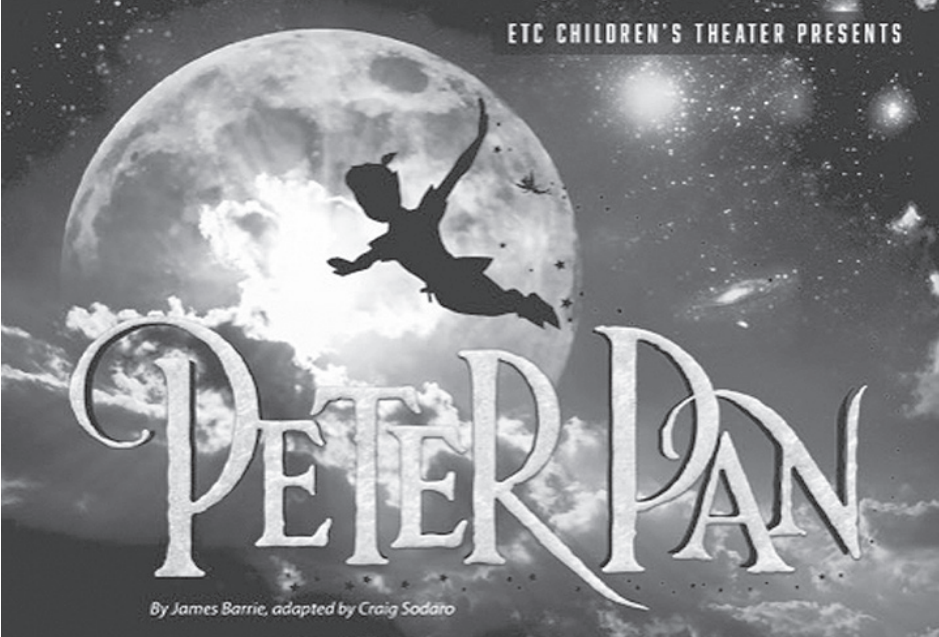
Don't miss this interactive space-themed magic show that will amaze the whole family. And it promotes reading at the same time! Wow! Call or stop in to register.



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ETC CHILDREN'S THEATER PRESENTS

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By James Barrie, adapted by Craig Sodaro

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FOR ALL AGES!

The Darling children love to hear of Peter Pan's adventures during his visits through the open window of the nursery. One night, after Nana has taken his shadow and Wendy has sewn it back on, Peter Pan and Tinker Bell whisk the children off to Neverland to be part of the adventures.

Wendy, John, and Michael become friends with the Lost Boys and Princess Tiger Lily, and Wendy becomes everyone's mother. When the evil Captain Hook captures Wendy and the Lost Boys, Peter Pan comes to their rescue. Together with the ticking crocodile, Peter Pan puts Captain Hook in his place and returns the Darling children to their home.

JUNE 7-9, 13-15

All Performances at 7 pm
Except Sunday, June 9 at 2 pm

ADULTS \$10
STUDENTS \$5

TICKETS

Tickets available at the door or in advance at Peter and Annie's World Market. Call to reserve. 715-822-2787



CUMBERLAND ARTS CENTER | 1595 2ND AVENUE | CUMBERLAND WISCONSIN | www.CumberlandETC.com

State Awards!



(L-R) Louis K. Muench, Justin Lindsley, Louis G. Muench, Leif Arnes, Louis E. Muench.

Louie's Finer Meats Bring Home 15 State Awards

Louie's Finer Meats of Cumberland, Wisconsin, recently attended the annual Wisconsin Meat Processors Convention held in Middleton. As part of the convention, Louie's competed in the Wisconsin Meat Product Competition, the largest of its kind in the United States. Nearly 1000 products were entered by over forty meat processors from throughout

the state. Categories included bratwurst, bacon, summer sausage, ham and many other types of meats. The products were then evaluated by over 40 judges comprised of food scientists, out-of-state meat processors and other food industry professionals. Each product was scored for taste, aroma and external appearance.

Louie's took home 15

awards, including Grand Champion for Smoked Bratwurst, Smoked Beer and Cheddar Brat and Jalapeno and Cheddar Summer Sausage. Products receiving Reserve Grand Champion, Champion and Reserve Champion are Smoked Beef Italian, Smoked Chicken, Bierwurst, Slab Bacon, Italian Sausage, Pepper Bacon, Ring Weisswurst,

Summer Sausage and Dry Cured Mushroom Romano. Honorable Mention went to Bone-In Ham, Sweet and Hot Beef Jerky and Fine Cut Ring Bologna.

Since 1975, this brings the number of state, national and international awards won by Louie's Finer Meats to 558 with over fifty awards so far in 2019.

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Lone Star Spirits



Written by Josh Tobiesen
 Directed by Patsy Vork

Produced by special arrangement with
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Wednesday June 19th thru
Saturday June 29th

No performance on Sunday, June 23rd
Mature Audience Suggested

A fast paced comedy with hairpin turns that takes a hilarious and sympathetic look at family, spirituality, those who stay and those who leave their hometowns, and the ghosts that haunt us either way. There is an abundance of humor, warmth and wisdom in this show.

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ETC PRESENTS
Mark Your Calendar!
 Auditions for the comedy
"Drinking Habits 2"
 Wednesday, June 12 from 5-8 pm
 in the Art Center basement
 Cast requires 5 adult females & 3 adult males
 Audition materials will be available
 Performances: August 21-24 at 7 pm
 ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI
 (across from Cumberland Elementary School)
 Information regarding ETC events can be seen
 at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like"
 ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

COUNCIL...

cabinets and insurance issues have been resolved and work is progressing well.

After the meeting, Police Chief Rick Rieper asked the DOT representative if he could arrange for some traffic counters to be placed on Water St/3rd Ave. to determine if more or bigger speed bumps need to be deployed to deal with the situation that Cochran addressed during the public comment period.

The next regular meeting of the City Council is scheduled for July 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.



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 Directions to Greenhouse: From Cumberland take Hwy 48 east, turn south on 8th St., go 6 1/2 miles and turn east on 16th Ave., go 3/4 mi. and follow curve to left, after curve, continue straight onto gravel. We are the 1st place on the left after gravel starts.
 From Hwy. 8: Turn north on 8th St. (Rabbit Trail Rd.) go 2 mi. & make a right at 16th Ave., etc.

LOUIE'S FINER MEATS

Louie's Free Bacon Fun Run/Walk!
9:00 a.m. Saturday, June 15th

Walk 1 Mile OR Run 2 Miles...
Then stay for FREE BACON SAMPLES!

BACON SPECIALS (June 3rd—June 23rd)	
Bacon Cheeseburger Bratwurst	\$2.99 lb.
Wisconsin Bacon Cheese	\$2.99 lb.
Bacon-Wrapped Pork-on-a-Stick	\$2.50 each.
Bacon-Wrapped Pork Grillers	\$4.99 lb.
Bacon-Wrapped Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast or Pork Loin	\$4.99 lb.

Complete the run/walk and receive a discount token for Louie's Finer Meats!
 Head over to Louie's Lodge for free
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Louie's Lodge Hours			
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Friday	8 a.m.—9 p.m.	Sunday	10 a.m.—6 p.m.

Louie's Finer Meats Hours			
Mon—Thu	8 a.m.—6 p.m.	Saturday	8 a.m.—6 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.—8 p.m.	Sunday	10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Check out our official Louie's Bacon Fun Run/Walk t-shirts!
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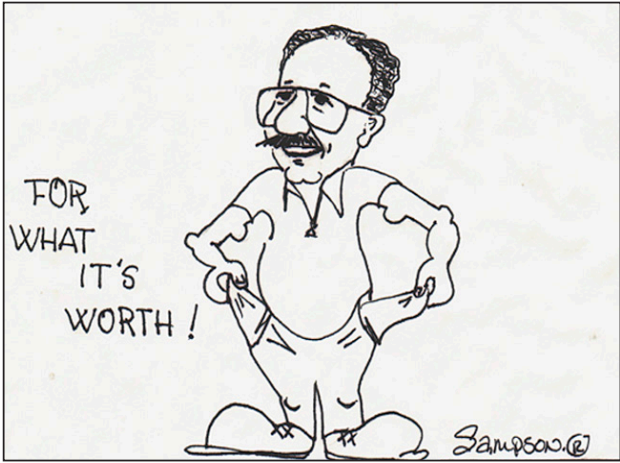
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

We had a quiet and peaceful weekend. With the sun shining, it was nice to get outside without having to put on a jacket. It is wonderful to be able to wear shorts and sandals. It is also the beginning of the dreaded “tick” season. With all the diseases ticks carry, one cannot be too careful when working outside in the garden.

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It has been fun to watch, the Twins, the Brewers and the Beavers play baseball. Games have been exciting and for the most part, successful for local fans. It was great for Beaver baseball fans as the team won four games, in a row, in tournament action to fall just one game short of getting to the state tournament. Having a good team and playing well is a Cumberland High School baseball tradition. This team continued the tradition. Congratulations.

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If you are looking for a “good read” for the summer, I would suggest FASCISM, A WARNING, by Madeleine Albright. Albright, the first female Secretary of State, presents a picture of Fascism throughout the 20th century. Although we thought we had stamped it out with the defeat of Hitler, Albright suggests it is still alive and presents a danger to lovers of Democracy, here in the 21st century.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

Our Readers Respond
Too Much Screen Time?

To the Editor:

A couple weeks ago, Ryan Urban’s column in the Chronotype addressed the issue of screen time and gaming, In May, Diane Sawyer did a segment on screen time leading to less family time. The World Health Organization has now acknowledged Gaming a disorder. Are we finally starting to wake up to the hold our screens have on us and our children?

Some interesting facts show technology use can have a negative impact on young, developing minds. Screen time can delay toddlers language and social skills (JAMA Pediatrics) and yet how often do we see toddlers in shopping carts on a device to keep them entertained? Grade school kids are using screens more at school and at home. Early adolescent development can be impaired by social media and gaming (iGen, Jean M. Twenge). The link between social media and depression are strongest among the youngest teens. According to the New York Post, we check our cell phones 80 times a day!

Interestingly, electronic communication is linked to poor mental health, whereas interacting in person is linked to good mental health. The two types of interaction are not the same. (iGen, JMT). While there’s a place for texting, making it our main mode of communication is likely not good for our mental health.

Walking through most middle and high schools at lunch or down time finds students engaged on a device, not really with each other; it’s almost surreal for me to see. The good news is that “iGeners” are beginning to realize their addiction to their phones and devices (iGen, JMT). I’m hopeful they will be the generation to demand change. If I were starting over with a young family, I would definitely try to find a low tech school to educate my kids in. There’s a place for technology, but we seem to have gone overboard in what we think our kids need for a cutting edge education. According to Josh Golin of Commercial Free Childhood, screen time is not es-

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Inside Wisconsin
by Tom Still

Milwaukee entrepreneurship not like Madison scene, nor should it be

MILWAUKEE, Wis. – The casual ‘trep attire is the same, the conversations about launching and growing young companies are similar, and the worries about raising money are frequently shared.

Parts of the startup and scale-up scene in Milwaukee, however, don’t much resemble the environment that has propelled Madison into being a hotspot for entrepreneurs. That’s more than okay.

Milwaukee and Madison have always been very different cities, even before the Madison area started to boom and the Milwaukee metropolitan core contracted – especially during the last recession. It’s no surprise, then, that important differences would emerge in how startup and scale-up economies have evolved in each city.

Here are some observations drawn in part from the June 4-5 Wisconsin Entrepreneurs’ Conference in Milwaukee, where more than 400 people gathered to listen to business pitches and hear speakers and panelists talk about common challenges and opportunities.

There are different fla-

vors on entrepreneurship in each city. Madison has been a health sciences town for decades, starting with the rise of Promega, the birth of the University Research Park, the success of Epic and, most lately, the growth of Exact Sciences and more. It’s also a software and gaming city with more diversity in companies than outsiders expect.

Milwaukee is trying to build a base of successful health-related companies and software, but it’s also more likely to have young companies in sectors such as consumer products, human resources, advanced manufacturing, food and beverage, financial tech and mom-and-pop enterprises.

Madison has a dominant university; Milwaukee has a mix of smaller research centers. The UW-Madison is one of the leading research universities in the country, but its size and complexity can make it less nimble at times. Milwaukee has the UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University, the Medical College of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee School of Engineering and other private colleges such as Concordia University, all of which are trying to build

R&D programs where little once existed. Those colleges and universities are learning to cooperate where cooperation makes sense.

Madison entrepreneurs are savvy about angel and venture capital; Milwaukee ‘treps aren’t afraid to look for all sources of cash. Well-attended conference panels on financing focused on how larger Midwest investors view Wisconsin and what corporate investors want. Attendees also flocked to a discussion about other ways to raise money, especially at the seed stage and by acquiring paying customers. Not all companies need or want angel and venture capital, and most aren’t aiming to be the next Google or Uber.

Corporate leadership is different in each city. In Madison, some of the most visible corporate leaders are those who run tech-based companies or companies that have embraced technology and innovation on a large scale. For example, American Family Insurance, CUNA Mutual, TASC and others have established venture funds and understand the need to innovate from within and without. Milwaukee is still domi-

nated by legacy companies which, for too long, were late to the party. That is beginning to change as companies such as Northwestern Mutual, Rockwell Automation, Advocate Aurora and GE Healthcare work outside their own walls. Still, some others don’t seem to recognize the need for Milwaukee to evolve.

The 85 or so miles that separate Madison and Milwaukee shouldn’t be a barrier but a bridge. The same goes for the rest of the “I-Q Corridor,” a name for the interstate string of cities and resources that bind the upper Midwest through innovation, intellectual property, investment and quality of workforce, education, life and more.

Not every city needs to follow the same formula as its neighbors, but each much recognize the real competition is from the East and West coasts and beyond.

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A LOOK BACK

10 Years Ago
June 10, 2009

Barron County has made application to the Department of Natural Resources for a \$71,734 ATV grant to acquire and develop 70.13 acres of the old railroad grade between Turtle Lake and Cumberland for an ATV trail.

Cumberland’s Joe Wistreich finished seventh at the State Track Meet in LaCrosse last weekend.

The Cumberland Baseball team saw their season end last week with a 5-3 loss to Somerset in the regional final.

20 Years Ago
June 9, 1999

The Cumberland Beaver Baseball team has announced their award winners for the 1999 season. Junior Jay Gagner was named MVP, an honor he shared last year. Rookie of the Year was shared by sophomores Joe Miller and Ryan Nickell. The Captains Award went to Isaac Lundquist. Matt Jobe received the Hustle Award, while seniors Adam Diesterhaft and Greg Jacobs shared the top defensive vote.

30 Years Ago
June 14, 1989

This year the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce recognizes the Crystal Lake Cheese Factory of Comstock during Industry Appreciation Week. The firm is owned by Hermann Blaser, a native of Thun, Switzerland. Blaser manufactures sixteen different types of cheese, which is available at the retail outlet store, and also supplies companies such as Land of Lakes, Beatrice Foods, Bordens, Kraft and Dorman-Roth.

50 Years Ago
June 19, 1969

Monday, June 22, will be the opening of the public beach in Cumberland. The summer recreation program this year is under the leadership of Lee Dosch. Lifeguards will be Linda Duncan and Kathy Effertz.

Mel Florer was named Legion Commander at their recent meeting. Jim King was elected vice commander; Elmer Lerdall, historian; A. B. Clock, post chaplain; Wayne Erickson, service officer; and Arnold Mattson and Jack Lloyd sergeant-at-arms.

The Cumberland Civic Clubs’ Industry Appreciation Day was a big success with a fine turnout for the dinner at Deans’ Supper Club in Barron. Dr. Robert Anderson acted as master of ceremonies.

65 Years Ago
June 17, 1954

Mel Flottum, fishing in Norwegian Bay recently, landed a nice walleye which tipped the scales at nine pounds.

In recognition of his 24 years of service to the people of the community, Chief of Police Herman Heldstab was presented with a birthstone ring.

The sale of the Cumberland Country Club to Bill Lau was announced this week. Art Brandt, who has operated the course and clubhouse since 1947, will turn over the property on July 1st.

75 Years Ago
June 15, 1944

Angeline DiSalvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony DiSalvo, received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Minnesota

at commencement exercises on Saturday evening. Miss DiSalvo graduated with distinction being the second highest in her class in medical technology in the medical school.

One of the youngest men in Barron County to enter the service was 16-year-old Pfc. Robert Flottum of Cumberland. He enlisted in the Marines in 1942 and at 18 is now a veteran of the battle of Tarawa and other action in the southwest Pacific.

80 Years Ago
June 15, 1939

A. B. Clock took the lead for the biggest fish of the season to date with a beauty caught in Upper Eau Claire Lake last Sunday. The fish was a northern weighing 16 pounds and was 39” long with a girth of 20 inches.

A new ladies’ ready-to-wear apparel shop is opening for business in Cumberland soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rasmussen of Chetek and Mrs. R. Crawther are the owners.

E. E. Brochu of Superior has rented the Donatelle basement quarters for the establishment of a candy wholesaling business. The firm name will be Brochu Candy Service and they will specialize in Curtiss candy.

90 Years Ago
June 20, 1929

The Zim Zim Theatre has made a contract with the Viocophone Company of Wausau for the installation of a Viocophone which will provide sound with the movie.

E. Kokes has purchased the former F. L. Olcott property on the south shore of Beaver Dam Lake and has remodeled it into a summer resort called “Idlewild

Lodge.” The property consists of two summer homes and a small cottage.

100 Years Ago
June 19, 1919

For the last half of May, Oscar Eastman received a check of \$187.51 for milk from 14 cows from the local creamery. During the period the creamery was paying .71¢ in their cheese department.



2019

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
6/5	80	56	-
6/6	78	52	-
6/7	83	55	-
6/8	86	58	-
6/9	84	59	-
6/10	73	47	0.26"
6/11	72	48	0.03"

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

Court News

Marriage Licenses

Dean R. Mott, 27, Rice Lake, and Sara E. L. Snaza, 25, Rice Lake; Jesse A. Whitt, 34, Rice Lake, and Dana M. Wuerch, 34, Rice Lake; Chad B. Amborn, 49, Chetek, and Michelle A. Curran, 49, Chetek; Tod A. Bates, 22, Rice Lake, and Paige A. Coulter, 21, Rice Lake; Jason J. Ince, 39, Town of Cedar Lake and Jacqueline A. Robinett, 54, Town of Cedar Lake; Tyler S. B. Freer, 28, Town of Vance Creek, and Cassandra E. Sweeney, 32, Town of Vance Creek; Dennis B. Sandmann, 52, Town of Prior Lake, and Nancy L. Shearrow, 53, Town of Prairie Lake; Lucius O. Nicpholson, 32, St. Paul, MN., and Mija R. Sanner, 47, Los Angeles, CA.; and Kenneth L. Lukas, 28, Vernon Hills, IL., and Stephanie A. Lauer, 32, Vernon Hills, IL.

Barron County Circuit Court

Martin T. Bauknecht, 56, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Kevin B. Buhrow, 26, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Britney A. Col-surd, 17, Cumberland, failure to yield right of way from a stop sign, \$175.30; Janice M. Degerman, 52, Almena, speeding, \$175.30; Robert J. Gunderson, 18, Cumberland, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Chase A. Gustum, 30, Chetek, improper left turn, \$162.70; Joshua C. Halverson, 16, Cameron, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30; Shawn A. Hanson, 44, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Jason J. Hunziker, 43, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50, and texting while driving, \$187.90; James T. Janusch, 20, Cumberland, failure to yield right of way, \$175.30; Margaret M. Jost, 71, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30; Samantha J. Julin, 21, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, \$200.50; Kelly L. Korthof, 50, Barron, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Christina S. Lee, 21, Luck, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Joseph S. Miller, 36, Rice Lake, driver possess open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, \$263.50; Payton I. Neubert, 17, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30; Morgan J. Neuman, 26, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30; Connor D. Sedlak, 21, Birchwood, speeding, \$175.30; Vicki R. Ganske, 62, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, 2nd, \$1,555.00 + local jail, driver's license revoked for 16 months, ignition interlock ordered, and must undergo alcohol assessment; Joseph S. Graf, 24, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, (revocation due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$516.00; and Angel R. Sanchez, 52, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a driver's license, \$217.10.

Complaints

Erik T. Bauer, 20, Turtle Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date has been set for August 28, 2019.

Tyler S. Kessinger, 18, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear August 28, 2019.

Tyler J. Nickell, 28, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date has been scheduled for July 3, 2019.

Tyler J. D. Wiseman, 18 of Amery, has been charged with underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear August 28, 2019.

Brett M. Peterson, 19, of Amery, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date has been set for August 28, 2109.

Solomon A. Frederick,

19, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with four counts of being an adult permitting underage drinking, and underage drinking. He is scheduled to appear August 28, 2019.

Keith L. Hopinka, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with two counts of disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, criminal trespass, and criminal damage to property; Micaela R. Larsen, 30, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse.

The criminal complaint states that on June 2, 2019, at approximately 4:23 a.m. St. Croix Tribal Police Officer Krupa was dispatched to 2 5/8 Street in the Maple Plain Reservation for a report of a domestic in progress. Officer Krupa, who was on the Reservation at the time, made contact with Hopinka, at the residence. Officer Krupa observed blood on his shirt, shorts, and on his skin.

Hopinka said his "baby mama's guy" (who was later identified as Nicholas a Finch, had been talking badly about him and he just couldn't take it anymore. He stated Finch had been "dogging" him saying he does not take care of his kids and he does not love his kids. A female subject came outside from the residence and advised that Hopinka is her son-in-law. She said he has also been saying Hopinka is not a man.

Officer Krupa determined the incident began at another subject's house in the City of Cumberland. Hopkina went to her house at approximately 1:30 a.m. Hopinka invited Micaela R. Larsen, who he was in a long-term relationship with and has three children in common with, to the subject's house. With the exception of a younger female, those present were all drinking and either did not have a good recollection or gave differing accounts of what happened at the residence.

The subject who was not drinking during the incident and witnessed what happened stated that Larsen arrived with another male subject. She said Larsen was saying things about her new boyfriend and insulting Hopinka. She specifically recalled him saying "he was way better than you (defendant Hopinka) as a father," and "come on then, I'll fight you."

She further stated Larsen kept trying to get into Hopinka's face and continued to say rude comments. When Hopinka told Larsen she wasn't worth it, Larsen then threw a beer can at him. She stated that when Larsen was trying to get in Hopinka's face, he grabbed her. They went to the ground and Hopinka held Larsen down. The female subject said she and Joe pulled them apart. Larsen threw the can at Hopinka first, and she didn't remember if Hopinka threw anything at Larsen or not, but didn't hit her.

Officer Strenke, with the Cumberland Police Department, responded to the scene. He didn't observe any bruising on Larsen's face, but did observe a noticeable bruise on the left side of her stomach, approximately four or five inches long.

The incident continued when Hopinka drove to the residence on 2 5/8 Street, where Finch and Larsen are living together. Larsen stated she saw Hopinka pull into the driveway, so she went to the back door of the house to see if it was



Cumberland Police and EMS were called to the intersection of US Hwy 63 and County Highways B and H for a two vehicle accident last Tuesday afternoon. Only minor injuries were reported.

open. Larsen said she heard Hopinka kick in the front door, causing damage to the door. Larsen went inside the house and saw Hopinka in her bedroom beating up Finch, while he was sleeping.

Finch said he was in his bedroom sleeping when he heard a loud noise. He felt the covers being ripped off of him. He turned around and saw it was Hopinka. Finch said Hopinka got on top of him and started beating him up, and punching him on the face. Finch stated he tried to defend himself and get Hopinka off of him. In the process Finch bit Hopinka's finger.

Officer Krupa observed blood on the wall and floor of the bedroom and the bed was a mess. She took pictures of the blood in the room and the damage to the door Hopinka kicked in. Officer Krupa did not observe any bruising to Finch's face, but did observe red marks on his forehead and blood on the front of his shirt.

If convicted Hopinka may be fined not more than \$22,000 or imprisoned for not more than two years;

If convicted Larsen may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both.

Jeremy A. Gackle, 33, of Chetek, has been charged with substantial battery, disorderly conduct, and felony bail jumping;

Jeffrey W. Young, Jr., 34, of Barron has been charged with misdemeanor battery, disorderly conduct, and obstructing an officer.

According to the criminal complaint, on Saturday, May 25, 2019, at approximately 9:02 p.m. Chetek Police Officer Breidenbach, responded to a call from dispatch regarding a fight and a chain being used to hit a subject.

As Officer Breidenbach was responding to the call she observed a red Chevy Impala driving east on Lakeview Drive, in the City of Chetek. Officer Breidenbach initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle. The driver was identified as Ashley B. Hull.

Officer Breidenbach met with Ashley on May 28, after Ashley dropped off a written statement at the Chetek Police Department about what happened on May 25th.

Ashley stated she and Jeffrey W. Young, drove to the hotel in Chetek where they met Jeremy A. Gackle, and his girlfriend Miranda. (Young and Miranda are cousins). After swimming for about 30 minutes, the

decision was made to go back to Gackle and Miranda's residence for a cookout. They had all been drinking. Young started out "play wrestling" but then it got serious.

She stated Young was acting paranoid and Gackle was upset because he believed someone was on his phone. Gackle went outside and retrieved a dog chain. Gackle held up the chain and counted the links telling Young this is how many stitches you will get.

Ashley said she went to her car and Gackle waved her back to the cookout saying everything was good now. She returned to the cookout and observed Miranda was upset. Gackle tried calming her down.

Gackle and Miranda asked Ashley to drive them to the grocery store for another bottle of vodka. Young walked away and wanted to cool down. Ashley and Miranda went into the store together to buy a bottle of vodka. Gackle stood outside the car with the dog chain around his neck. Ashley said the chain was thick and Gackle held the chain while it was around his neck.

On the way back to Gackle's residence, they saw Young. Ashley said she wanted to drop Gackle and Miranda off at their residence so she could pick up Young, but Gackle and Miranda would not get out of the vehicle. They drove around and saw Young near the dead end on River Street below the Chetek dam. Gackle and Miranda ran after Young.

Ashley said Young and Miranda were wrestling in a wooded area. Young tried to leave, but Miranda refused to let him do so. Young pushed Miranda away from him. In the interview with Miranda, Officer Breidenbach reports Miranda stated she and Young were wrestling in the woods when Young picked her up and threw her down the hill. Of-

ficer Breidenbach observed a cut, or what appeared to be a split, near the temple area of Miranda's left eye. Miranda said she hit it on a tree during the altercation in the wooded area with Young.

Ashley stated Gackle became upset at Young, because he believed Young hit Miranda. Young and Gackle started to fight, while Gackle was trying to get out of the vehicle. Miranda said Young hit Gackle three or four times. Miranda got between them, at which point Young hit her with an open hand on the right side of her face. Officer Breidenbach observed a bruise on Miranda's right jaw line.

Ashley said Gackle then got out of the car and both Gackle and Young assumed a fighting stance. Gackle grabbed the dog chain and swung it at Young, hitting him in the hand and the left side of his left arm.

Young ran way. He continued to run away when Officer Breidenbach attempted to make contact with him in the area of the airport hangers. Ashley said she picked up Young near the airport. Young jumped in her truck because he was worried that the police were looking for him. Ashley drove toward New Auburn out of town and then drove Young to his residence in Barron.

Officer Breidenbach made contact with the caller who reported the incident to dispatch and witnessed the fight. The caller also identified two other subjects as witnesses.

A subject said he saw a red Chevy Impala with a dent on the side parked at the four-way intersection outside of Wisconsin Avenue, in the City of Chetek. He said he saw a male, who Officer Breidenbach later determined was Young, outside of the vehicle yelling at the people inside stating, "get all the people out of the car." The subject said a male wearing a red sweat-

shirt, who Officer Breidenbach later determined was Gackle, had a chain in his hand and hit Young numerous times with the chain wrapped around his fist. At one point, Young had a female, who Officer Breidenbach later determined was Miranda pinned near the open driver's door of the vehicle holding her head.

Witnesses said Young was getting "beat" hard. When Officer Breidenbach interviewed Young at the Barron County Jail, she observed that he was wearing a soft cast on his right hand and arm. Young advised he went to the hospital and the doctor informed him his knuckle was broken and that the bones that run into his hand were fractured. The soft cast was temporary until the swelling went down at which point the soft cast would be replaced with a hard cast.

If convicted Gackle maybe fined not more than \$21,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine years and nine months. His preliminary hearing will be held June 18, 2019.

If convicted Young may be fined not more than \$21,000 or imprisoned for not more than 21 months. His initial appearance is set for July 31, 2019.

CALL LOG

Monday, June 3

Officer was advised of a subject outside with a long gun. Officer advised the man with the gun of the ordinance.

Male subject stopped for speeding.

Officer was requested to do a welfare check on an overdue subject. Officer located subject and everything is O.K.

Tuesday, June 4

Officer was requested by the Medical Surgical floor at the hospital, that a patient had ripped out his IV and was wanting to leave. The

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Sports

Beavers Fall Just Short Of A Trip To State

The Cumberland Baseball Team came up one game short of Appleton, as they dropped a 13-2, five inning contest to Boyceville, in a WIAA Sectional final in Chippewa Falls last Tuesday afternoon. With the victory, Boyceville advanced to the State Tournament this Wednesday afternoon.

The Beavers advanced to the finale with a 6-2 victory over Bloomer last Tuesday morning. Senior Reid Olson took the mound victory in another strong performance following his broken hand three weeks go.

Olson went six and two-thirds innings to take the pitching win in the contest, scattering eight hits and striking out five Blackhawk hitters. Jacob McWilliams came in to record the final out as Olson hit the pitch limit in the contest.

The Beavers scored all the runs they needed in the top of the first inning, when they scored three times. The Beavers put great pressure on the Blackhawks with aggressive base running, stealing bases at will in the game. They would steal six bases in the contest, three by centerfielder Riley Bodsberg.

The Beavers would only get five hits in the contest, but were aided by five Bloomer errors and seven base on balls. Trystin Neitzel had a double for the Beavers, their only extra base hit. It was the third victory by the Beavers over Bloomer this spring.

Following their opening victory, the Beavers prepared for the Sectional final against Boyceville. The Bulldogs featured a young team, that had advanced with a 2-0 victory over Neillsville in the semifinal.

It would turn out to be a tough day for the Beavers. Boyceville's Sophomore pitcher, Walker Retz, proved to be tough on the mound, allowing only four

hits, while striking out six. Their offense meanwhile, found every hole, as they knocked out 13 hits in the contest. Although not driving the ball around the park, they put the ball in play, bunted well, and executed their offense to perfection. Defensively, they did not commit an error in the game.

The Beavers could not get anything going on offense. The Beavers could only manage four hits, one each by Maddox Allen, Dylan Weber, Wyatt Tift, and DaShaun Ames.

Wyatt Tift, who pitched so well all year, took the pitching loss. "It was one of those games, but give Boyceville credit, they played very well," said Coach Joe Waite.

Waite also praised his own team. "We finished 17 and 10 and made it to the Sectional Final. We had five seniors and a group of young players, who really improved during the season. It was too bad we lost Reids bat the last six games, but he showed his determination by pitching down the stretch. It was a good year of Cumberland baseball and I want to thank the Administration, Coaches, parents, and players, especially the seniors, for an enjoyable spring," he added.

For the season, Tift went 8 and 6 on the mound, while Olson finished with a 4 and 1 record. Bodsberg went 3 and 1 and McWilliams 2 and 0, meaning the Beavers will graduate all 17 pitching wins from this years staff.

Hitting wise, Olson and Jack Martens led the way with .351 batting averages. Martens also scored a team-high 34 runs, while stealing a new School record 41 bases. Riley Bodsberg stole 30 bases in an offense that featured aggressive base running.

Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Class Named for 2019

The Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Committee has named its Induction Class for 2019. The Induction Banquet will take place on Saturday, October 5 at the Das Lach Haus in Cumberland. Details will appear in upcoming Advocates.

Five Individuals will make up this years Class. They include Jack Neuer, Jennifer "Olson" Hyatt, Scott Nelson, Carroll Schell, and Dick Nelson. Their names came from community and alumni, who nominated them in four categories, Athlete, Alumnus, Contributor, or Coach. "It is an extremely difficult decision, as we have many good candidates from over 100-years of history. It is great to recognize former individuals, who have left their mark on Cumberlands distinguished athletic history," said Committee Member Chad Olson.

Jack Neuer from the Class of 1951, will go in as an Alumnus. Active in football, basketball, and baseball in high school, Neuer would enter the Air Force after graduation and eventually move on the UW-River Falls, where he would become a three-time All-Conference Football player and Honorable Mention All-American. His accomplishments in College would land him a spot in the UW-River Falls Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983.

He would go on to teach Physical Education in Webster and develop a youth hockey team, that would become among the best in Northern Wisconsin. He had been a member of Cumberlands City League Team, while in High School. During his almost 20-years

coaching the high school age team in Webster, they would win 10 Indianhead Championships, eight WAHA State Tournament appearances, and four State Titles. He also spent hours keeping the outdoor rink operating.

Dick Nelson will also go in the Alumnus Category. A 1967 graduate, Nelson was a key member of the golf team and basketball team in High School. As a Senior, he averaged 18 points per game in basketball, finishing third in the HON in scoring. He would later play some College Basketball as he prepared for his career in education.

During his teaching career, he would make his mark in Coaching, where his accomplishments would get him inducted into the State Basketball Associations Hall of Fame in 2012. His teams would win 336 games and finish as State Runner-up three different times, while at Valders High School. Before retirement, Nelson would serve four years as the Principal at Rice Lake High School.

His classmate in 1967, Carroll Schell will also be inducted in the Athlete Category.

Schell was a nine-time letter winner and team MVP in three different sports, football, basketball, and baseball. He was also HON All-Conference in each of the three and was the American Legion Top Athlete Award Winner the spring of his senior year. He would be a Sophomore starter in the 1965 State Tournament and was known for his leadership traits. Schell has coached Cumberland Girls

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Sectional Baseball!



Riley Bodsberg swipes second base in the Beavers Sectional opener vs Bloomer. The Beavers won the opener 6-2 before dropping the Sectional final to Boyceville. Photo by Bob Nugent



Senior right hander Reid Olson took the pitching win in the Beavers win over the Blackhawks in the Sectional opener at Chippewa Falls. Photo by Bob Nugent



DaShaun Ames picked up 1 of the Beavers 4 hits vs Boyceville. Cumberland came up 1 game short of a trip to the State Tournament. Photo by Bob Nugent

WI DNR: Spring turkey harvest unchanged from 2018

Preliminary totals show Wisconsin turkey hunters registered 38,556 birds during the 2019 spring turkey hunting season, virtually unchanged from the 38,885 birds registered in the spring 2018 season.

Although average temperatures were slightly below normal for the months of April and May, weather conditions were more favorable in 2019 than in 2018, specifically in the early and late seasons. This was especially apparent when comparing success rates during the Youth Hunts between 2018 and 2019. In 2018, a severe snowstorm covered much of the state and led to a below-average harvest of 950 birds for the Youth Hunt. In 2019, more favorable weather conditions led to a 49% increase in harvest, with a total of 1,953 birds registered during the Youth Hunt.

"We received a fair num-

ber of reports of uncharacteristic turkey breeding behavior this year, with toms being less responsive to calling in some of the early and middle time periods," said Mark Witecha, DNR upland wildlife ecologist. "Despite that, Wisconsin turkey hunters had another excellent year in the field."

A total of 213,078 harvest authorizations were issued in 2019, with 135,421 harvest authorizations awarded through the drawing and 77,657 sold over the counter. Harvest authorization sales were also virtually unchanged from 2018, when a total of 212,781 authorizations were sold.

Zone 1 produced the highest overall harvest, accounting for 10,334 birds, followed by Zones 3 and 2. Hunters registered 9,499 birds in Zone 3 and 9,321 birds in Zone 2. Overall statewide success rate was 18.1 percent compared to

18.3 percent in 2018.

The 2019 spring season started on April 13 with the Youth Hunt. The regular season began April 17 and ran through May 28, broken down into six separate time periods. Having separate time periods allows for maximum hunter opportunities and helps minimize interference rates. Recent surveys show over 75% of turkey hunters support the current season framework.

DNR staff in Wisconsin closely monitor harvest, hunter interference rates, and hunter satisfaction along with other information to track turkey populations through time and maintain a successful, sustainable, and enjoyable spring turkey hunt.

For the upcoming 2019 fall season:

As in the 2018 season, the 2019 fall turkey drawing has been waived. A fall turkey harvest authorization

will be issued with every fall turkey or conservation patron license purchase. Hunters will choose a zone at the time of purchase for which their harvest authorization will be valid. Bonus harvest authorizations, formerly known as leftover tags, will be available for purchase in select zones starting in August.

The fall 2019 wild turkey season for Zones 1-5 is Sept. 14 - Jan. 5, 2020. For Zones 6 and 7, the season is Sept. 14 - Nov. 22.

The 2019 Fall Turkey and 2020 Spring Turkey regulations are included in the 2019 Wisconsin Small Game Hunting Regulations [PDF], available now online and at license vendors around the state.

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



Not Just Fishing!

Hello friends,
Last week my daughter Selina graduated from high school and after two months of hard work preparing, Selina and I held one heck of an all weekend bash with folks coming from Anchorage, Phoenix, Baton Rouge, Red Lake, Ontario and all over the upper midwest.

Due to running like a hound my behind is dragging big time and this week I did some simple canoe camping and bluegill fishing trip in Barron and Polk Counties.

Many of the gills were trophy class, the campfire time was what the doctor ordered and I am thinking seriously about moving to this part of Wisconsin someday.

Friday, May 31st
High 90, low 46

I am driving up highway 53 with a canoe on top of an enclosed trailer, headed for paradise and I have to tell you I am one tired puppy.

I arrive at a very quiet, hike in camping site on a beautiful lake that I have camped on before and not only am I tired but I realize that after 30-years of living this way of life I have for the first time, forgotten my sleeping bag.

Very close to my tent, is a nest high up in a white pine that contains baby bald eagles and every time mama or papa fly’s in with a fish there is a lot of “feed me” screaming.

About 5:00 p.m. my buddy Paul Bucher arrives at camp by boat and he laughs about my sleeping bag predicament, which in reality I did not care about.

Paul and Sarah Bucher own the *Cumberland Advocate*, Paul was at Selina’s shing ding and this weekend we are going to slay gills.

It is very hot, my truck says 90, but about 7:00 the wind switched to the north and it actually became cold, meaning long pants instead of shorts.

We fished and the gills were hungry but small. We made an executive decision to sit by the camp-

fire and it was a lot of fun.

Saturday, June 1st
High 73, low 44

Today we headed over to Polk County and fished out of Paul’s 18-foot Lund. Paul Bucher is one of those guys that basically has to fish twice a week. Because Paul fishes twice a week he is very good at it, and today we had a world class kind of a day, with big gills and as many as a person wanted to catch.

As everyone that walks this planet knows, a lot of fishermen exaggerate the size of the fish that they catch. I do not and neither does Paul Bucher. Today while we watched an adult beaver swim with its baby on its back we caught several bluegill over 9.5 inches and at least three that hit the 10-inch mark.

The big gills were in about a foot of water. If you went deeper all you caught was small ones. We had challenges as the beaver had a lot of brush in the water and when you got a pigasauras on it headed for the brush.

We tried to let all of the females go and simply had a great day with the biggest size average for bluegill of my life.

Sunday, June 2nd
High 67, low 42

There is a dog that lives across the lake that barks about every 40-seconds. It does this all night, every night and it got be very annoying.

Today I would be fishing alone and I headed over to Polk County and fished out of my canoe for big gills. The ten degree drop in the air temp slowed down the bite big time but I loved every minute of the day.

I cracked ten-inches with a tape measure more than once and fished all day because I am addicted to fishing and the outdoors.

The old Chevy made it home right at dark and it’s master was very happy and very sleepy!

Live till ya die!
Sunset



Paul Bucher with a pair of dandy bluegills.



These were truly hand sized blue gills.

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Hall Of Fame...

Golf at the High School the past 12 years after a successful career as a high school teacher and coach.

Also going in as an Athlete is Scott Nelson, from the Class of 1979.

Nelson won 10-letters in high school, four in track and three each in football and basketball. He was a First Team All-Conference selection in both basketball and football, playing on the 1978 Conference Champion Football Team and leading the HON in rebounding, while averaging over 15 points per game in basketball. He was twice the Basketball team’s MVP.

In track, he set school records in the shot put (53’7”) and the discus (138’) and finished third at the State Tournament as a senior in the shot. He was a Track MVP that year.

After High School, he received a Football Scholarship to D1 Iowa State, where he would become a starting offensive guard and a “Red Helmet Award Winner.” He would later sign a free agent contract with the now defunct Las Angeles Express of the USFL.

The final inductee will be Cumberlands only D1 Fe-

male Scholarship athlete, Jennifer “Olson” Hyatt, who attended UW-Milwaukee, where she would letter in volleyball four years. She graduated from high school in 1989.

As an athlete, Olson would letter seven times and be a First Team All-Conference selection in both volleyball and basketball, two years each. The 1988 volleyball team captured the HON Title, done only one other time since 1951. The 1989 basketball team, meanwhile, was HON runner-up.

After high school, she had a successful career at UW-Milwaukee, serving as a Team Captain and making several All-Tournament teams. She was named UWM, NCAA “Woman of the Year” in 1993 and still appears on the UWM career “Kill List” and blocks for a four-game match.

She has been very active in coaching youth volleyball since she moved back to Cumberland.

“We are excited about these inductees. Cumberland has had some tremendous individuals be a part of our athletic history and it’s great to celebrate their accomplishments one more time,” added

Committee member Mark Fuller. Anyone with nominees for the committee to consider in the future should contact Fuller at mfull@cscd-mail.com.



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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6/14 Fri	3:06	9:18	3:31	9:43	05:17	08:52	6:09p	3:44a	11:16p	10:51a	*
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Correspondents

BARRONETT NEWS

By Judy Pieper

Happy Father's Day to all you dads out there! I hope you are treated to breakfast in bed lovingly prepared by your five and seven-year-olds. I remember those days, little ones making breakfast for parents. I always kind of wondered if they had washed their hands or not. Ah well--no one ever gets sick from kid germs. Bon appetit.

The Tri-County Dairy Breakfast, which was held at the Washburn County Fairgrounds in Spooner this past Saturday, was absolutely wonderful. Duane, Jerry Marsh and I were there nice and early, before 6:30 a.m., and people were already waiting in line for the pancakes, sausage, ice cream, strawberries and cheese. This was the first dairy breakfast Jerry had attended, and he thought we should have waited until about 8:00 because he thought that, by that time, there wouldn't be a line waiting. Ha!! We left about 8:00 and there was a line winding all along the south side of the building. If you haven't been to a dairy breakfast yet, don't worry about standing in line too long. It moves so fast that I don't think anyone waits over ten minutes for breakfast.

The food was great, and there were lots and lots of volunteers wandering around the tables all the time asking if we wanted more of anything. I was trying to save room for one of those delicious Cedar Crest ice cream cones, but it didn't work. The pancakes were too good--and too filling.

Jerry and Duane each bought raffle tickets for a zero-turn lawn mower--how boring is that? I, on the other hand, bought tickets for a beautiful Victorian quilt which was hand-stitched by women from the senior center in Shell Lake. We haven't heard anything though, so I doubt we won either item.

The Washburn County Fairest of the Fair for 2018, Abby Zehm, was visiting tables and passing out brochures describing events for this year's fair. They will be doing something new this year--they are having a theme for the fair which is "How Sweet It Is." There will be a contest to see who can come up with the best ideas for decorating hats and wheelbarrows

with bees and flowers and stuff. Should be fun. And, of course, there will be all kinds of crafts, animals and cooking/baking items to be judged. The fair will run from July 25th to the 28th this year, so be sure to mark your calendar and remember to stop by to see all the exhibits, play the games and go on the rides.

Harry Dahlstrom was at the dairy breakfast again this year giving kids rides in his homemade train. The kids just love getting rides on that little train, but I don't think they enjoy riding any more than Harry enjoys pulling them around. It wouldn't be the dairy breakfast without that little train doing circles in the parking lot.

Olivia Marsh, daughter of Jim and Summer Marsh, graduated with honors from Rice Lake High School on Wednesday, June 5th. Duane and I were among many friends and relatives present to see Olivia cross the stage and receive her diploma. We are so proud of Olivia and know she will do well at Arizona State University this fall.

Thursday night Music on the Deck is back at Bistro 63!!! This week we relaxed in our yard and listened to Angled Web perform folk/Americana music. (It's great living next door to Bistro 63). And, of course, they are serving wood-fired pizza on Thursdays too. It just doesn't get any better than that. Sharon Herman told us that Dawn and Gary Smith will be performing 70s music next Thursday, so come on over, enjoy a wood-fired pizza and listen to great 70s music.

Lynn Thon, Jamie Lombard, Kandice and Kane Thon and Duane and I went to Hilltop for breakfast after church Sunday morning. This was the first weekend that Hilltop was officially open, and Justin and Casey, with the help of Pat Olson, were kept very busy in the kitchen. There is a very large selection of menu items for breakfast, and we were all very well pleased with our food and the friendly service. And, Kane was fascinated by a frog, he saw in the fountain just outside of the back door. What can I say? He's a four-year old boy.

Randy Lehmann and John Libra were in the area this past weekend visiting with Anita Lehmann. They were at Hilltop Sunday morning enjoying breakfast

and chatting with family and friends.

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann would like to thank the Cumberland and Shell Lake Fire Departments for their rapid response to a diesel fuel fire at their farm on Saturday. They were very impressed by the professionalism displayed by the firefighters. The firefighters used an infrared heat detecting camera, which allowed them to determine when the tanks were cool enough so that there would be no danger of the fuel re-igniting. One of the firefighters told the Lehmanns that they were able to purchase the machine with donations and funds from the 4th of July Pancake Breakfast. So---support your local volunteer fire departments. Enjoy a pancake breakfast on the 4th of July and know that your contributions go toward obtaining equipment used to protect people and buildings from unavoidable

mayhem. (Oh, by the way, Suzy and Miriah think that another way the guys could raise lots of money would be by putting out a calendar). Enough said.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Just a note to our weekend visitors--if you haven't found a church in our area yet, please visit Barronett Lutheran. We would be very happy to welcome you to our church. See you next time.

LETTER...

essential to learning and not effective at teaching. Tech giants know that young minds are susceptible to becoming addicted to their products, so it makes sense for them to push their shiny gadgets into our education systems. I realize there are good things that can be done and can be helpful using technology in education and in our personal lives.

Colleen Johnson
Cumberland

Senior Dining

THURS. JUNE 13

Baked fish, garlic mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, peppercorn dill bread, warm spiced apples.

FRI., JUNE 14

Beef and rice cabbage rolls in tomato sauce, cauliflower, angel food cake with fruit topping.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Kitchen Kleen baked potato with diced ham, cheese, broccoli, chives, sour cream, butter, whole wheat roll, fresh grapes.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Beef BBQ on whole wheat bun, baked beans, cucumber salad, oatmeal cookie.

WED., JUNE 19

Lemon turkey rice soup, egg salad sandwich on croissant, fudgy brownie.

"All meals include milk, coffee and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST Card (Food Share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."

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Carol E. Sirianni

Carol Edith Sirianni, age 86, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 9, 2019, surrounded by her loving family. Carol was born on October 26th, 1932, to Earl and Edith (Risberg) Levy and was the youngest of seven children. She grew up west of Cumberland and attended Woodside School through fourth grade. She attended Cumberland Schools starting with fifth Grade and graduated in 1950.

In 1954, she married Stephen Van Cauteren and had two children (Steve and Cindy). Stephen preceded her in death in July of 1956. On June 13th, 1959, she married Frank R. "Bob" Sirianni. They had two children (Juli and Michelle) and remained

happily married for 60 years.

Carol began working at a young age for her aunt and uncle in their grocery store (Sam's Corner). Later in her life, she worked for 3M, Toftness Chiropractic Clinic, Stokely's, Irwin and American Tool, and Falcon Drill. She worked a total of 35 combined years at the final three jobs and happily retired. Carol and Bob also managed their company Sirianni Vending/Dairy for 12 years.

Carol was very proud of her ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She enjoyed going to football, basketball, softball, baseball, volleyball games, and wrestling matches to cheer them on. Carol was active over the years with Falcon Drill Birds, bowling, crossword puzzles, and she loved to read. She was an active parishioner of Saint Anthony Church and enjoyed being part of the Council of Catholic Women (CCW).

Carol is survived by her loving husband, Bob; son, Stephen Sirianni; daughters: Cindy (Barry) Coil, Juli (Todd) Relford, Michelle (Steven) Fisher; grandchild-

dren: Nicole (Keith) Snetting, Rob (Sarah) Heinecke, Skylar (Christy) Coil, Jordan Coil (Cara Greene), Logan Relford, Makenzie Relford, Kallista Relford, Whitney Fisher, Regina Fisher, Zachary Fisher; great-grandchildren: Tegan Snetting, Tessa Heinecke, and Maddox Coil.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Edith Levy; brothers Edd, Clarence, and Arnold Levy; sisters, Florence Richter, Eleanor "Toots" Bethel, and Vivian "Peggy" Franklin McCauley; nieces and one nephew.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Cumberland with Father Dennis Mullen officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Rob Heinecke, Skylar Coil, Jordan Coil, Logan Relford, Zachary Fisher and Keith Snetting.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Barbara A. Tempesta

Barbara Ann Tempesta, 87, of Cumberland passed away peacefully on May 21, 2019 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland in the company of her loving family.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11:00 AM Friday, June 14, 2019 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Tom Thompson officiating and burial to follow in St. Anthony Cemetery.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the Mass. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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The scribe gave the right answer, but opened up a question with an answer he really didn't want to know. "But he, desiring to justify himself, said to Jesus: 'And who is my neighbor?'" V. 29

If we can be honest, we probably would ask the same question, want a definition of terms, try to make sure we were talking about the people we like, the ones with whom we get along. The scribe really only wanted his neighbors defined as people like himself.

Jesus is saying your neighbor is anyone whose need God has put you in a position to meet. We find in the story what it might cost you to love your neighbor: willingness to get involved, to lend a hand, and to give time. Like most of you, I live a hectic, over scheduled life. The hardest thing to give is time. Jesus says to stop, get involved, love your neighbor.

We tend to over think what is truly needed for eternal life. We read the Scriptures and think "It can't be that easy." Eternal life is found in a loving relationship with God by accepting Jesus as Lord and Savior, and it is through that relationship we love others.

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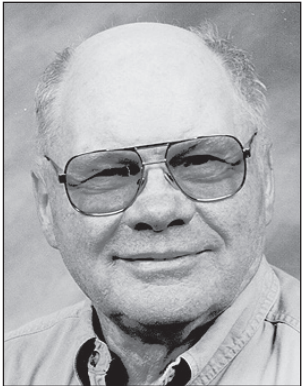
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OBITUARIES...



Vern L. White

Vern L. White, 88, of Rice Lake, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 9, 2019, with his wife at his side at Dove Healthcare in Rice Lake.

Vern was born July 16, 1930, in rural Cumberland, the son of Orval and Ella (Wille) White. He attended Edgewood School in the Town of Bear Lake prior helping his father on the farm. Vern later moved to South St. Paul, MN, where he worked in the farming industry.

Vern married Ellen Hamlet on October 24, 1959, in Shell Lake. They had two children, Renee and Jeffrey. The couple moved to Unity, where Vern worked for Jerome Foods for several years until taking on a new career at Land-O-Lakes in Spencer. During this time he served as a volunteer firefighter for the Town of Unity. He retired from Land-O-Lakes in 1992. Vern and Ellen moved back to Rice Lake in 1994 where they have remined since.

Vern enjoyed volunteering and delivering Meals-on-Wheels for over 20 years. He was a member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club in Rice Lake for many years as well as a member of Rice Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church. The couple traveled many summers to Alaska to visit and care for their grandsons. Vern's hobbies included mowing the lawn, and socializing around town with anyone that wanted to talk.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Ellen; daughter, Renee Fischer, and son, Jeffrey (Elizabeth) White, both of Juneau, AK; daughter, Beth (Edward) Miller of Rochester, MN; son, Dale (Quin) White of Texas; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two sisters, Norma Thompson of Cumberland and Dorothy Eby of Hudson; a brother, Bobbie (Ardys) White of Cumberland; and by numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Carl.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 13, 2019, at Rice Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, with Pastor John Redlich officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to services Thursday at church. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. at East Cumberland – Section 10 Cemetery in rural Cumberland.

Thompson Funeral Home & Chippewa Valley Cremation Services in Bloomer is serving the family. To express condolences online, please visit www.thompsonfuneralhome.com.



Ernest F. Huppert

Ernest Felix Huppert, age 76, of Cumberland, passed away surrounded by his family on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Eau Claire after a year of battling cancer.

Ernest was born the son of Felix and Mildred (Holmquist) Huppert on August 7, 1942 on the family farm in the town of Oak Grove in Pierce County. He graduated from Prescott High School with the class of 1960. On June 27, 1964, he was married to Colleen Seifert. Ernest was drafted in 1964 and proudly served in the U.S. Army for two years. He worked in construction with his father, and spent years working with local farmers as a representative of Jacques Seed Co.

In retirement, Ernie was known for his handyman skills, from wood working, to plumbing, or lawncare. In his 70s, he went back to work helping a local farmer. Ernie enjoyed fishing, camping, traveling, 4-wheeling, family cook-outs, and hunting with his family and friends. He was an easy going guy with a great sense of humor, was hardworking, and proud of his family.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Felix and Mildred Huppert; brothers, Milton “Micky” Huppert and James Huppert; and brother-in-law, Curt Hoikka.

Ernie is survived by his wife of 54 years, Colleen Huppert; children, Barry (Lisa) Huppert, Dale (Julie) Huppert, Tony (Kathy) Huppert, and Heidi (Tom) Voss; grandchildren, Alex Huppert, Bryant Townsend, Christopher Huppert, Daniel Huppert, Cassie Huppert, Whitney Huppert, Ashley Huppert, Dalton Huppert, Lydia Voss, Katie Voss, Michael Brouillard; great-grandchildren, Shawn Huppert, Zach Howe; sister, Vivienne Hoikka; brother, Roman (Marcia) Huppert; sisters-in-law, Charlotte Huppert and Cathy Huppert; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, June 13, 2019 at 12 pm at St. Mary’s-Big River, W10137 570th Ave, River Falls.

Memorial visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 from 5-8 pm at Bakken-Young Funeral & Cremation Services 805 E Division Street, River Falls, and on Thursday from 10-12 at the church. Interment will be in St. Joseph’s Cemetery in Prescott.

Special Thanks to the Mayo Clinic staff for the loving care and support during the past year. Additional Thanks to our family and friends for their love and prayers.

Arrangements are with Bakken-Young Funeral & Cremation Services.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Ordinance 734

AN ORDINANCE CREATING SUBSECTION 1.19(6)(E) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND RELATING TO THE CONFIDENTIALITY OF INFORMATION ABOUT INCOME AND EXPENSES REQUESTED BY THE ASSESSOR IN PROPERTY ASSESSMENT MATTERS IN THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

WHEREAS, as part of the Budget Adjustment Act, 1997 Wisconsin Act 237, a number of significant changes regarding property tax assessment appeals and Board of Review procedures were enacted; and

WHEREAS, Section 70.47(7)(af), Wis., Stats., required that the municipality provide by ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under Section 70.47(7)(af), Wis., Stats., and shall provide exceptions for persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of the court,

NOW, THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, Do Ordain as Follows:

Section One: Subsection 1.19(6)(e) of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is hereby created to read as follows:

1.19(6)(e) CONFIDENTIALITY OF CERTAIN FINANCIAL INFORMATION. Information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor pursuant to s. 70.47(7)(af), Wis. Stats., or successor statute, shall be maintained as confidential by the assessor except as otherwise provided in this section. Such information may only be disclosed as follows: to persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. Such information is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35(1), Wis. Stats., or successor statute, unless a court determines that the information is inaccurate.

Section Two: Severability

The several sections of this ordinance are declared to be severable. If any section or portion thereof shall be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, unlawful or unenforceable, such decision shall apply only to the specific section or portion thereof directly specified in the decision, and shall not affect the validity of any other provisions, sections or portions thereof of the ordinance. The remainder of the ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. Any other ordinances whose terms are in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed as to those terms that conflict.

Section Three: Effective Date

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and posting or publication as provided by law. Dated this 4th day of June, 2019.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND
Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor

ATTEST:

Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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SOLICITATION OF INTEREST/ ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES

The Barron County Highway Department is seeking engineering design services for four (4) bundled bridge projects as part of the Low Risk Bridge Pilot Program. Submittal is due by June 19, 2019.

For information, please contact Mark Servi, Barron County Highway Commissioner at 715-637-3755.

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NOTICE LAKESIDE CEMETERY

All artificial wreaths, flowers, and any other decorations that interfere with the maintenance at Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland must be removed by June 15, 2019 or they will be removed and disposed of by the grounds keeper.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session and closed to follow on Monday, June 17, 2019, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider employment of Taylor Hayes as Middle School Counselor.
4. Consider employment of Karen Nelson as Elementary Special Education Teacher.
5. Consider approval of Colin Green's resignation as Co-Head Softball Coach.
6. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
7. Set meeting dates and events.

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c), specifically to discuss 2019-2020 personnel and employee negotiations. The board will reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting.

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

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on **Monday, June 17, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.** in the Utility Offices, located at 1265 Second Avenue in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public Comments
3. Review and approval of the 5/20/19 meeting minutes.
4. Review and approval of vouchers.
5. Review and approval of Financial statements and Reports.
6. General Manager's report
7. Adjourn

Dean Bergstrom
General Manager

Some or all of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes. The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis Stats. 19.85 (C) and reconvene to Open Session, Wis Stats. 19.85 (2).

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Ordinance 735

An Ordinance amending Section 17.25 of the Municipal Code.

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland does hereby ordain:

Section One: Section 17.25 - R-1 SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT is amended as follows:

(1) PURPOSE. The R-1 Single-Family Residence District is intended to provide a quiet, pleasant and relatively low density living area protected from excessive traffic and nuisances, such as noise, odors, vibration and uses which are incompatible with the provisions of this chapter for this district.

(2) PERMITTED USES.

- (a) Single-family dwellings.
- (b) Public parks and playgrounds.
- (c) Community living arrangement which has a capacity for 8 or fewer persons being served by the program.
- (d) Family day-care center, limited to not more than 8 children. Family day-care homes shall be subject to State licensing requirements.

(3) PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES.

(a) Private garages, carports, accessory buildings and structures incidental to residential uses.

(b) Home occupations. See §17.16.

(c) Parking. See §17.40.

(d) Signs. See §17.54.

(4) CONDITIONAL USES. See §17.70.

(a) Two-family dwellings.

(b) Accessory apartments, subject to the following provisions:

1. Only one apartment will be allowed in a single-family dwelling.
2. The single-family dwelling in which the accessory apartment is created shall be owner occupied.
3. The accessory apartment shall be designed so that to the degree reasonably feasible, the appearance of the building remains that of a single-family dwelling unit. Any new entrances shall be located on the side or in the rear of the building.
4. One off-street parking space shall be provided for the accessory apartment, plus the required off-street parking for the single-family dwelling unit.
5. The accessory apartment shall have at least 350 square feet of floor area.
6. The single-family dwelling in which the accessory apartment is created shall be a minimum of 10 years old.
7. Any other appropriate or more stringent conditions deemed necessary by the Planning Commission to protect public health, safety and welfare and the single-family character of the neighborhood.

(c) Conversions of single-family dwellings to not more than 2 dwelling units per structure, provided the following requirements are met:

1. The single-family dwelling must have a floor area in excess of 1,400 square feet, exclusive of porches, garages and basements.
2. Lot area per dwelling unit must not be less than 2,000 square feet.
3. Floor area per dwelling unit must not be less than 500 square feet.
4. Off-street parking requirements for 2-family dwelling must be met.
5. The converted dwelling shall retain the appearance of a single-family dwelling with no major structural alterations to the exterior other than required means of egress from dwelling units. All fire escapes or stairways leading to the second floor must be enclosed.
6. Separate and complete sanitary and kitchen conveniences shall be provided for each dwelling unit.

(d) Bed and breakfast establishments, subject to the following provisions:

1. The bed and breakfast establishment shall be owner occupied.
 2. Bed and breakfast establishments shall require a permit in accordance with Ch. HFS 197, Wis. Adm. Code.
 3. Off-street parking provisions shall be required.
- (e) Elementary, junior and senior high schools.
- (f) Fire stations.
- (g) Churches and cemeteries.
- (h) Museums, libraries and community centers not conducted for profit.
- (i) Nursing homes, homes for the elderly and hospitals.
- (j) Golf courses.
- (k) Group day-care centers licensed for 9 or more children, subject to all State licensing requirements.
- (l) Community living arrangements which have a capacity for 9 or more persons.
- (m) Private lodges and clubs.
- (n) Public and private facilities, such as water wells, water and sewage pumping stations, water storage tanks, electrical power substations, telephone exchanges, microwave radio towers, sewage disposal plants, municipal incinerators, power plants, shops and storage yards.
- (o) Funeral homes and chapels, without crematoria.

(p) The location of a pre-existing accessory structure on a lot that has no principal structure as a result of subdividing the larger parcel, provided that the following requirements are met.

1. Required lot dimensions for the lot proposed to be created cannot otherwise be met.

2. Setbacks of the accessory structure will be met.

3. A permit for a principal structure or the conversion of the accessory to principal structure shall be obtained within a period of time set by the planning commission.

4. Plan Commission determines that there is no alternative to subdividing the existing lot.

5. The planning commission may attach any conditions that will further the aims of this chapter that are consistent with existing planning and zoning code.

(5) DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS. If lot abuts shoreland area, also see §17.36.

(a) Lot Size. See §17.10.

1. Minimum Lot Area. 10,000 square feet.

2. Minimum Lot Width. 80’.

(b) Setbacks and Required Yards for Principal Building . See §17.11.

1. Minimum Front Yard. 25’.

2. Minimum Side Yard. 8’; 20’ aggregate.

3. Minimum Rear Yard. 25’.

(c) Setbacks and Required Yards for Accessory Building. See §17.13. Side/rear yard setbacks are 18” for all accessory buildings in the rear yard.

(d) Maximum Building Height. See §17.12.

1. Principal Building. 35’.

2. Accessory Building. 14’.

(e) Additional Accessory Building Standards.

1. Accessory Building Lot Coverage. 35% of rear yard maximum.

2. Accessory Building Size. 1,000 square feet maximum.

Section Two. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage by the Common Council and publication as provided by law.

Adopted this 4th day of June, 2019.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND
Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor

ATTEST:

Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
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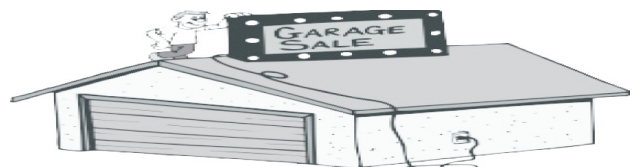
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hospital advised they were about to release him. Officer went to his residence attempting to do a welfare check. Subject was there with his mother, he is hallucinating, but it is not a chapter situation. He has a doctor on the way.

Officer was advised of a two vehicle cash on Highway 63 and County Highways B and H and that Highway 63 is obstructed. People were out of the vehicle. A Barron County Deputy advised the subject was given a ride to his residence, but is now en route to the hospital.

Female subject was cited for no insurance and an unregistered vehicle.

Wednesday, June 5

Officer was advised by the Hospital that they have a female subject in the emergency room, who had been struck by a vehicle while in the old Kwik Trip parking lot. A description of the vehicle that struck her was given to the Officer.

Officer was advised of a silver vehicle that was driving in the ditch northbound, at a high rate of speed. Officer observed several silver vehicles, but nothing reckless. He will continue to check the area.

Thursday, June 6

Subject advised Officer that his credit card was used without his permission. His card had been used at an electric company without his permission and \$597 worth of electric equipment had been purchased and delivered to his residence.

Officer received a call from a female subject who advised her friend is sitting in her yard in a wheelchair and she hasn't seen him move in awhile. She advised she hasn't been able to check on him because she is sick. Officer drove by the residence and the subject in the wheelchair waved to him. He appeared to be fine.

Caller stated there is a dog tied up two houses down from their location. The dog has been barking for over two hours. The caller would like Officer to check on the dog and have the owner bring the dog inside. Officer responded and the dog was brought into the house.

Friday, June 7

Officer received a call from a female subject who advised she was passed by a silver Ford with Minnesota plates while she was going over the speed bump on Sorensen near 5th Avenue. She said the vehicle was heading eastbound.

Officer was en route to Happy Tails with two dogs, both are black with white spots. One has an orange collar.



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Northwoods Notebook: A mini-film festival by a couple young artists

By Larry Werner

I have mentioned many times in this space how impressed I am by the artistic talent in this little town. And much of the talent was grown here, in fertile soil known as Enrichment Through Culture (ETC).

producers at every turn. By August 2018 we had a solid script and began the casting process. I had the honor of working with incredibly talented actors and they brought the character from words on a page to real



Lindsey Bangsberg and Paula Clay

There are musicians and singers aplenty, as you'll see during our summer music series on Library Lake; dramatic talent on display during the run of Peter Pan, and there are the visual artists whose work was on display at ETC's Celebration of the Arts last weekend.

Two of the young artists who grew up in Cumberland have gone off to college to become film-makers and will be back at the Cumberland Arts Center at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 16, to show off and discuss their work. There is no charge for attending, but free-will donations will be gladly accepted.

Lindsey Bangsberg has produced a movie called "Last Will" about two estranged sisters who are brought together by a lawyer after their older sister dies to discuss the deceased sibling's last wishes. Layton Noshush, who has studied at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, will be showing an animated 3D film he produced with fellow students.

Lindsey's film, which, she warns, has some adult language and a scene of old ladies skinny dipping, was an expensive proposition. She raised the money through a crowd-funding site called IndieGoGo. ETC provided a small grant. She said the idea for this story came to her one night while driving home.

"I thought how great it would be to have two older ladies go skinny dipping and having a bunch of lawyers in suits be there for legal reasons," she said in an email from Milwaukee. "From there the story grew. I spent over a year writing and developing the story, consulting with my

life." Paula Clay, Lindsey's pre-school teacher, says she's not surprised her former student has produced a movie at such a young age.

"From the time Lindsey was in 4-year-old kindergarten in Cumberland, she had an idea of how things should be run," Paula said. "Like how to organize the playhouse and encourage others to join in. She had good ideas to create projects in the art room. Her journal stories were full of intrigue. I hope everyone in our community takes this opportunity to come see and hear what Lindsey has created."

Lindsey said ETC, Cumberland's arts council, was instrumental in her development as an artist.

"Some of my strongest memories from growing up in Cumberland are being at the ETC," she said. "I grew up in that theater and it helped shape me into the person I am today. It was a home away from home and I will always feel a sense of comfort when walking onto that stage."

And speaking of the ETC stage, I got to see the multi-talented Layton Noshush for the first time last winter when he performed on that stage with his father, Stan, at our Sock Hop and then showed off his dancing talents by jitterbugging with his girlfriend.

It's great to have some of this home-grown talent come back to The Island City for a little film festival in the Ruppel Family Theater, which, of course, is named after a family whose children, like Lindsey and Layton, grew up with the arts in Cumberland.

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