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It's Hog Jam Time!

The 20th annual Hog Jam Fundraiser to benefit the Cumberland Fire Department and Shop With A Cop takes place this Saturday, July 20th, starting at the Spot Bar in downtown Cumberland.

The biggest run in Northwest Wisconsin rumbles out of town at Noon Sharp! It is quite a spectacle to see hundreds of shined up Harley's, Indians, and other bikes head out on the annual fun run.

Stops include the Eagles Lounge in Fox Creek, The

Sundown Saloon in Lewis, Barronett Bar and Grill in Barronett and finally the County Line Bar, located on County Highway G, where the Biker Rodeo takes place and an awesome meal served by the crew at County Line.

To date the annual fundraiser has brought in over \$86,000 to support two great causes.

Come on out and help support the Cumberland Fire Department and Shop With A Cop.

Tornado sightings in Rusk County Monday Night

According to Sheriff Jeffery S. Wallace, the Rusk County Sheriff's Office received five reports of Funnel Clouds/Tornados, during the storm on Monday night, July 15th.

• 6:53 hrs- Report of a funnel cloud with full rotation near the Cenex Station in Weyerhaeuser;

6:57 hrs – report of cloud on the ground near the Sand Plant in Weyerhaeuser;

6:59 hrs – report of 2 funnel clouds with ground contact near the Sand Plant in Weyerhaeuser;

7:17 hrs – report of a small rotation of clouds near the ground 3 miles west of Bruce;

7:25 hrs – report from a storm chaser that a funnel cloud was near the Indeck Plant south of Ladysmith.

Rusk County did not receive any major damage due to the storm. All damage was limited to trees and power lines. The National Weather Service will be in Rusk County on Tuesday assessing and investigating the damage.

Serious injuries in accident on Hwy SS

On Friday, July 12, 2019, at 1:58 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call of a one vehicle accident on Hwy SS south of Rice Lake.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the LMC Ambulance, Cameron Fire Department and Life Link Helicopter were all dispatched to the scene.

Initial investigation shows

a vehicle driven by Mathew Petersen, 37 of Chetek, was traveling south on SS when he went off the road and struck a tree. He was extricated from the vehicle and flown to an area hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

This accident remains under investigation but it appears that alcohol was a contributing factor.

Donut Dash run to benefit Shop With A Cop

The 5th Annual Barron County Cops & Robbers Donut Dash is going to start at 8:30 am on July 20th at the Barron County Fair-

grounds. For the 4th year in a row we will be honoring Law Enforcement Officers that died in the line of duty.

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Wrong time...wrong place!



Over half of the venerable ash tree, which has graced the front of the library since the beginning, split from the main trunk and landed on a parked truck last Wednesday afternoon. The strong winds last week proved too much for the tree, which may have had weak spot.

The Cumberland Moose by Mark R. Fuller

Moose typically inhabit the boreal forests of the Northern Hemisphere in temperate subarctic climates. They are at the southern edge of their range across the Canada-U.S. border and sightings that appear further south are unusual. Maine is the home of the highest moose population in the lower 48 states, where some 60,000 still live today.

Although much more common for us to see deer and black bear, residents of our State have reported moose sightings for years, many of which have drifted here from Northern Minnesota or Michigan's Upper Peninsula. In 2002, af-

ter more than a century, a state biologist documented the first moose calf birth in Wisconsin. At that time, the DNR estimated the population in our state was around 25 animals.

One of the most recent sightings came near Eau Claire in 2014. It caused some local excitement, but not as much as we had here in the Island City back in September and October of 1963.

The first news of the bull moose came in September of that year, when the Advocate announced the presence of this large animal, "The first in the county since pioneer days." It was announced that Mel Florer,

Bill Ekenstedt, Marvin Hanson and Mrs. Fred Warwick had seen him, living most likely in the spruce swamp at the west end of Vermilion Lake. First spotted on a Sunday morning, he was seen among the Ekenstedt cows.

It was further noted that a number of fences were down in the area as the Advocate reported, "When a moose wishes to move about and a fence is in the way, he doesn't bother to jump, he just lowers his head and moves straight ahead."

Two weeks later, the children of Gary Labbe were hunting three miles southeast of Cumberland on a Sunday afternoon when their dog ran into the bull moose in some heavy underbrush. It was said in that week's paper, "The moose struck out at the dog with his hooves as the dog and children retreated in haste and the moose retreated to a nearby swamp." Yes, he had decided to make the Cumberland area his new home.

The following day, Cumberland residents Mr. and Mrs. William Gill and Les Odden not only saw the animal, but were able to take pictures.

It was the next week,

however, when the moose story reached its peak. The headlines of the October 10 paper read, "Moose Moves Into City Over Weekend; Causes Traffic Jam."

Earlier that week, things broke loose around 7:30 am Saturday morning, when the estimated 1,000 pound moose was spotted near the city. Around noon, he was seen drinking water from Collingwood Lake at the south end of Second Avenue, as "Hundreds of spectators arrived on the scene and Conservation authorities there tried to keep the crowd in order to protect the animal."

This attempt at control proved unsuccessful, however, as the paper said, "People were chasing him and throwing stones to make him move." The Advocate went on to say, "The moose moved from one spot to the other to get away from certain tormentors."

A crew from WCCO-TV arrived in the afternoon and took pictures of him, which they showed on their news broadcast that night. Bill Ekenstedt was interviewed for the spot.

At dark, he disappeared in the direction of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Things picked back up

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New 'Courts' in Session!



The new multi-sport (tennis, pickleball, and basketball) courts are open and ready for action at Islander Park. The multi-sport facility consists of five pickleball courts, four half-court basketball courts, and two tennis courts. Thanks to the Cumberland United Way for making this possible for the Cumberland School District and community. Pictured are Cumberland School Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose (center) and Diane Thorpe (left) and Michael Cifaldi (right), representing the United Fund of Cumberland.



The only known photo of the Cumberland Moose. Originally printed in the October 10, 1963 Advocate.

People



Cumberland's Duke Rouzer, age 5, took 2nd place last Friday night, July 12th, in the Mutton Bustin' competition at the Spooner Rodeo. Way to go, buckaroo!

Card of Thanks

The family of Pearl Capra would like to extend a sincere and heartfelt thank-you to all of our family and friends who have given us comfort and support during this most difficult time. To Dr. Barb Ankarlo and Alan Carlson for their wonderful care and empathy in Mom's final years. To Shell Lake Healthcare Center and Cumberland Care and Rehab for their amazing concern and connection to Mom. To Pastor Dorn for the beautiful Celebration of Life service, Kevin and Beth McClain and Dorothy Rydberg for Mom's favorite music, and the ladies of Cumberland Baptist Church for the delicious meal. To St. Croix Hospice, Skinner Funeral home and Odden's Flowers for their professional services and attention to details. All of your thoughts and prayers were greatly appreciated.

The Family of Pearl Capra

60th Reunion • Class of 1959



The Cumberland Class of 1959 held their 60th Class Reunion on July 6th at County Line Tavern. Pictured back row from left are: John Olson, John Wanner, Raymond Nelson, Roger Loeffring, John Wallin, Jim Poulter, Louis Paulson Owens, Bob Johnson, Paul Rasmussen, and Richard Barrows. Front row from left to right: Susan Curnow Breedlove, Judy Goldsmith Haupt, Judy Paffel Greener, Lavonne Olson Batalden, and Donna Heppner Newell. Missing from photo: Ron These and Butch Ovitt.

Barron Spotlighters' Annual Awards Banquet

Barron Spotlighters will hold their Annual Awards Banquet in the large pavilion at the Anderson Park in Barron on Tuesday, July 23. The event will start at 5:00 PM with a meet and greet, followed at 6:00 PM with a meal of pulled pork, sweet corn, potato salad and beans presented by David Blumer, concessionaire extraordinaire. The awards program will commence approximately at 7:00 PM where all the "bests" for the 2018-19 season will be recognized. Included in the mix are best show, best set, best costum-

ing, best male lead, best female lead, best supporting actor and actress, best supporting cast member in a minor role and people's choice for both shows. Always an exciting time when the announcer says "And the winner is" ... just like the academy awards. All are invited and the cost is just \$5 for each person with children under five getting in free. For information or to make a reservation, call 715-537-9212 or email barronspotlighters@gmail.org.

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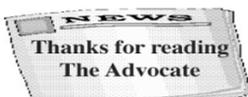
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Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland

Friends of the Cumberland Public Library to meet

The July meeting of the Friends of the Library will be held on July 25th at 7:00 pm in the CW Johnson room at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library rather than on July 18th.



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Organizational meeting on Thursday, July 25th at 6:30 pm at Nezy's

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For more information call: Colleen at 715-928-1270 or Clare at 715-671-8106

Island City Music Concert Series on the shores of Library Lake

ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you a special concert for kids of all ages!

Join us on July 23rd • 6-8 pm for

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Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.

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

This week's food from Barronett Civic Club

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THURSDAY, JULY 25 | 6:30 PM

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Contact the library to RSVP for this event 1305 2nd Ave Cumberland, WI | 715-822-2787 cupl@cumberlandpl.org Find us on - facebook.com/cumberlandpl

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Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland

ETC PRESENTS

Mark Your Calendar!

Ole & Lena's Cafe Chaos

Fri. & Sat. • Aug. 23 & 24 at 7 pm

A comedy wrapped in a musical! Lena's Cousin Mildred from the snooty suburbs has returned to Potsdam and purchased the Chat and Chew Café. Mildred has aspirations of turning it into a fine dining experience. After a couple of months of successful operation Mildred heads off to a food show and asks Ole and Lena to look after the place for her. Join in all the fun as fine dining goes to hilarious dining in this newest and most unique Ole and Lena musical production "Café Chaos"

Tickets \$12 available at the door or in advance at Peter & Annie's.

Call 715-822-2787 to reserve yours today!

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

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SUMMER SCHOOL

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, July 9th-Friday, July 19th

Middle School Gym closed for floor refinishing

Friday, July 19th

2 pm • Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament • Islander Park

Saturday, July 20th

8 am • Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament • Islander Park

Tuesday, July 23rd

6:00 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 / sbrid@cscdmail.com

CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present:

FOR THE LOVE OF SCONES

Instructor: Kelly Thompson-Frater

Saturday, August 3 • 9-10:30 a.m. • CHS FAC Rm # 111

Cost \$10 • Proceeds to benefit the ICFC

Originally inspired by a semester in England, Kelly has been making scones for 30 years and so can you! Three different scones will be made and sampled with a "spot" of tea: Traditional British; Maple Oatmeal (can be freezer ready); Dry Mix (flavor as you wish). To register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or Island City Food Co-op 715-822-8233.

Learn the Steps with Vern Altmann

Come & dance the night away! Cost: \$35/person

Sunday Evenings Aug. 4, 11, 18, & 25

7-8:30 pm • Cumberland Elementary School Gym

This 1st dance offering will concentrate on two classic dance steps, the 2-Step and Waltz. The class is intended for beginners, but anyone is welcome! Pre-register for this class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cscdmail.com.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

Presented by local instructor Jesse Reine

Sat: 9-10 am Kids Class & 10-11 am Adult Class

Sun: 1-2 pm Kids Class & 2-3 pm Adult Class

All Classes held in the CHS Weight Rm

A grappling sport that's similar to the sport of wrestling with an emphasis on self-defense. Promotes the concept that a weaker individual can defend themselves against a more powerful opponent. To register or for cost information contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cscdmail.com.

Individual Membership: \$40 for reg. monthly membership

Price incl. full access to all classes for 1 individual

Family Membership: \$60 for the regular monthly membership

Includes every family member enrolled

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library



The toasty summer temps have arrived! Beat the heat and visit the library to read newspapers, magazines and check out some new items. The blazing heat of summer is the perfect time to relax in the shade with a good book or enjoy the cool AC air and watch one of the library's many new and/or classic DVDs.

Mr. Mork "The Lego Guy" recruited many youth and adults to the library. After sharing the history of Lego's Danish roots and interesting facts of its many displays, he shared his completed Star Wars Lego projects. The youth and adults were inspired to build their own creations after being given thousands of Lego pieces.

The Teddy Bear Band recently held an outdoor concert on Library Lake's bandstand. This talented band motivated an audience of children to sing and dance. Throughout the performance, teddy bears were flung through the air bringing smiles to everyone. A huge thank you goes out to the three sponsors: Blue Hills Chiropractic, Ardisam and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation. In addition, thank you to the many TSAP Library volunteers who sponsored and

passed out free books and teddy bears to every child.

Mr. Mark Moran, the Antique Road Show Appraiser and author, held a program at the library this past week. Many community members brought in art and treasured antiques. Per Mr. Moran's request, this event was designed to be a fundraiser for the new Everbright wall light board. Over \$400 was raised and another \$400 of matching dollars was gained allowing \$800 to support the Everbright's \$26,000 expense. The library is about \$2,000 from reaching its goal.

Have you ever wondered what is the most efficient way to manage all the passwords to your electronic accounts? Have you considered what happens to your social media accounts after you die? You can receive tips on how to best plan for your digital future by attending the "Managing Your Digital Estate" program on July 25th at 6:30 PM.

August is right around the corner and the TSAP Library staff are planning for the 7th annual "Dress A Baga" contest. Get your baga dressed and registered by Monday, August 19th. The public is invited to cast a daily vote from August

20th-22nd and the winners of the two categories will be announced Friday, August 23rd. Put your creativity to good use, enter this contest, and hold the bragging rights of a winning 2019 dressed baga. Cumberland Chamber of Commerce gift certificates (Chamber Bucks) will be awarded to the top three winners in the youth and adult categories.

Author and historian Brent Peterson will be helping Cumberland celebrate its 145th birthday by discussing his latest book, *Cumberland: The Island City* on Thursday, August 15th at 5:30 PM. This special book holds many vintage photographs while covering the foundation of the community from the early Native Americans and European settlers who made Cumberland the vibrant place it is today. Mr. Peterson will be selling copies of this book and all proceeds will benefit the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation. The Cumberland community has been Brent's home away from home as his family has held their summer residence on Big Summer Lake for over 40 years.

Stay cool and check out the library this week!

Cool to the Touch on Library Lake July 23

Island City Music takes a time travel from the sixties to the nineties with the next concert on Library Lake. Following the July 16 rock 'n roll by the Git Backs, the band formerly known as Westin & Peichel will perform from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on July 23.

Jeremy Westin and Ben Peichel have been joined by

several talented musicians and singers and have been appearing at local night spots as Cool to the Touch. The concert is free and is sponsored by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), The Island City's arts council.

"From adorable bromances to killer girl-power anthems, the 90s were truly

a magical time to be alive," said Ben Peichel.

Food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club. The school district's kayaks will be available during the concert. And if it rains, Cool to the Touch will play at Nezy's Isle Event Center.

Questions? Email Larry Werner at lhwner47@gmail.com.

Two charged With Armed Robbery In Amery

The Amery Police Department is still seeking other involved individuals

Two Polk County teens are facing charges, including armed robbery, for an incident during which two juveniles were allegedly robbed at gunpoint.

James Barnes-Morris, age 19, of Grantsburg, and Nicholas Mulroy, age 17, of Siren, are both facing felony charges following the incident that occurred on July 10th.

Polk County dispatch received a report of a juvenile female being taken at gunpoint from a Holiday Gas Station in Amery. Witnesses at the scene stated that several males inside a vehicle were attempting to take a bag from juvenile female and left the parking lot with her hanging partially out of the vehicle.

While the officers were conducting interviews, information was received that the juvenile female was safely out of the vehicle and that Barnes-Morris and Mulroy had continued driving.

The incident started when the juveniles had accepted a

ride in a Jeep from Mulroy and Barnes-Morris. Upon arriving at the Holiday Station, Barnes-Morris pulled a shotgun on the on the male juvenile and told them to "get out and leave the bag." At this point, two other males who had been hiding in the cargo area of the Jeep, emerged, one pulled a pistol, while the other struggled with the female for the possession of the bag. Mulroy then drove off at a high rate of speed.

When the vehicle left the parking lot of the Holiday store, the female juvenile later reported that she struggled to not fall out of the vehicle. Ultimately one of the other males (not identified in the complaint) took \$400 out of the female's bag, while Barnes-Morris held her down by the throat. They then pushed her out of the car and drove off.

Mulroy was taken into custody later that evening, and Barnes-Morris was arrested on July 11, 2019.

Barnes-Morris is charged with Class C Felony Armed Robbery (Party to a Crime), Class H Felony False Imprisonment (Party to a Crime), and Class H Felony Strangulation and Suffocation.

Charges of Class C Felony Armed Robbery (Party to a Crime), Class H Felony False Imprisonment (Party to a Crime) have also been filed against Mulroy.

The Court ordered a cash bond of \$25,000 for Barnes-Morris and a cash bond of \$15,000 for Mulroy.

On their website, the Amery Police Department stated they are still seeking other involved individuals. They went on the say "this is an isolated incident and there is no further threat of danger to the public. This was not a random act but was directed at certain individuals who had been in the company of the suspects. Juveniles also were involved. Questions remain about the motives of the suspects. Further details are not available at this time, as this case remains under investigation."

If anyone has information regarding this incident please contact the Amery Police Department at (715) 268-7411.

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Precooked Beer Bratwurst \$2.99 lb.	Ribs on a Stick \$4.99 lb.
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<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">Check out our NEW jerseys and hoodies!</p>	
<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">Wisconsin Cheese</p>	
<p>• July 18th - Cumberland Baptist Church</p> <p>• July 25th - Humane Society of Barron County</p>	<p>• July 19th—20th - Margaret's Project Santa</p> <p>• July 26th—27th - St. Anthony's Cluster Youth</p>
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WHEN: August 3rd from 11a.m. - 2p.m.

(Donations needed at least one week prior to fundraiser)

Spaghetti Feed and prizes throughout the day!!



Ahnika is a bright 11 year old. She was born with Severe Outward Turning Of Her Eyes and Optic Nerve Atrophy. She had eye surgery at 2 yrs old, her eyes stabilized but still has rotatory nystagmus and the optic nerve continues to degenerate. We've struggled to find the correct technology needed to help Ahnika live a "normal" child's life. Until, we found 'Restore Vision' in Germany in 2017!! She underwent Electrical Brain Stimulation and had substantial gains in her vision as she was nearly legally blind. She could not walk down a sloped sidewalk or see objects like a curb or bump without falling. She can now see these things but she continues to struggle with seeing letters, reading, writing and other visual challenges. Having the ability to return a 2nd time would give her the chance of hope with less heartache and tears, to someday live and see as other people do! I know I have to fight for my little girl's life as the answer is out there. So Please come and support my little girl for her chance at a better visual future!!! We are very thankful with much gratitude, as this wouldn't be possible without each and everyone of you, as this treatment is not available in the U.S. and Not covered by Insurance.

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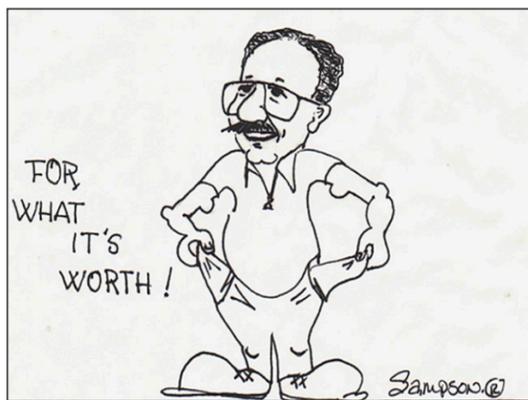
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

The British will soon be appointing a new ambassador to the United States after President Trump announced that he will no longer deal with the present ambassador. This is the result of the leaking of state cables from British Ambassador Kim Darroch. The British tabloid *The Daily Mail*, reported Ambassador Darroch called President Trump “inept,” “insecure,” and “Incompetent.” He also is reported to have said “We don’t really believe this administration is going to become substantially more normal; less dysfunctional; less unpredictable; less faction riven; less diplomatically clumsy and inept.” Darroch also said the administration is filled with discord. He called them “knife fights.” Darroch is a four decades employee of the British Foreign Service. He has served as the British National Security Advisor and Permanent Representative to the European Union. He has served posts in Tokyo and Rome and is considered an expert in Middle Eastern affairs.

There you have it! If a senior member of the diplomatic service in the oldest and closest American ally feels this way about the current occupant of our White House what do suppose is the opinion of other of our foreign friends? I wonder what our closest friends - Mexico and Canada really think of President Trump and his administration. On yet another level, former Speaker of the House, Wisconsin Representative Paul Ryan had some unflattering remarks about President Trump published this past week. Predictably Trump unleashed a barrage of Twitter attacks against Ryan. What do we think? Do we want to continue down the present road we are traveling?

Next November we can all have a say. That is if we get out and vote. Remember - we get the kind of government we elect. A long time member of the international diplomatic corps has voiced, what I suspect, is a common feeling in many other countries. A few Republican national politicians have begun to speak out and next November the only voice that really matters will have the final say - I urge you all to begin thinking about your vote. It is important.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



Inside Wisconsin



by Tom Still

State economy should grow through 2020, but wild cards in deck

MADISON, Wis. – The U.S. economy set a record July 1 for the most consecutive months without a recession – 121, to be precise – a streak that began in mid-2009 as the financial crisis underlying the Great Recession hit bottom.

Cause to celebrate, yes. Reason to worry about the law of gravity, absolutely.

In a market economy, what goes up can easily go down, especially when domestic and world events threaten stability. Investors, companies and consumers alike get jumpy when confronted with trade wars, Middle East standoffs, uncertainty in the European Union and more.

What does it mean for Wisconsin, a state that represents slightly less than 2 percent of the U.S. economy and a sliver of the global economy? The answer carries more weight than those fractions might suggest.

Data from the state Department of Revenue suggests the national and Wisconsin economies will continue to grow through the rest of 2019 and probably beyond, although not at the same pace as during 2018. Personal income growth continues to be strong, helped by tight job markets and low oil prices, and Wisconsin’s unemployment

rate remains below the U.S. figures.

Personal income in Wisconsin grew by 4% in 2018, below the 4.5% U.S. mark, but slightly ahead of the 3.9% growth in the Great Lakes region. The Revenue Department’s forecast calls for 3.5% personal income growth in 2019 and 4.4% in 2020, compared to 4% and 4.9% growth nationally.

That’s not unusual when compared to historical trends, as personal incomes in Wisconsin often rise slower than the U.S. average and emerge from recessionary storms more slowly.

Revenue Secretary Peter Barca talked about the state economy July 9 at a meeting of the Wisconsin Technology Council board of directors in Milwaukee, where he also described the major sources of state government revenues and the largest spending categories.

His remarks underscored why Wisconsin is not immune from downturns in the global economy, especially when it comes to exports.

The total value of all state exports in 2018 was more than \$22.7 billion, with machinery; computer and electronic products; transportation equipment; food products; chemicals; and electrical equipment, appli-

ances and components representing about 70 percent of the total.

With those kinds of tangible goods making up that much of the state’s export profile, it’s easy to see why a recession could hit Wisconsin hard – as it did in the late 2000s.

The effects of a trade war become evident when Wisconsin’s top trade markets are examined. Canada and Mexico, anchors in the 25-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, account for 46 percent of all state exports. China, which is a primary tariff target, accounts for more than 7 percent of Wisconsin exports. Four EU countries (Germany, the United Kingdom, France and the Netherlands) also rank in the state’s top 10 markets.

It explains why people working in sectors that range from agriculture to manufacturing to technology get nervous when trade talks go off the rails: Wisconsin’s economy is more dependent than most on selling its goods and services overseas.

State revenues have climbed in recent years due to economic growth, and they would contract with a slowdown. In 2018, state “general fund” revenues were \$16.5 billion, with

individual income taxes accounting for nearly \$8.5 billion (52.5%), sales and use taxes more than \$5.4 billion (33.7%) and all other categories – including corporate income taxes – making up the remainder.

The state spent the bulk of that \$16.5 billion by sending money back to local schools (34.8%), on medical assistance (17.7%), on prisons and corrections (7.4%), for property tax relief (7.2%), on the University of Wisconsin System (6.3%), for aid to local governments (5%) and on the technical college system (3.2%). With more than 80% of all state spending in those seven programs, a recession would hit people touched by them first.

Many economists argue the U.S. economy is living on borrowed time and that a downturn is inevitable. They’re probably correct. For Wisconsin, the best way to somewhat defy gravity is to continue to build a more diverse economy with more small businesses and entrepreneurs. The bigger the deck, the less likely a wild card with spoil the deal.

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A LOOK BACK

10 Years Ago
July 15, 2009

Two dedicated civic leaders, Lori Bock, library director and Claire Johnson, chairman of the library building committee, have announced the grand opening of Cumberland’s greatly enlarged and refurbished library will be celebrated the afternoon of Saturday, July 8th. The original Cumberland Public Library was one of only 63 such Wisconsin facilities established with a grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation, and only 24 of these libraries remain. Pat Chuchwar, president of the library’s board of trustees said it generally is conceded that this influence of overwhelming public support is to expand and remodel the historic, original facility instead of constructing a new building in a more remote location.

Christ Lutheran Church (Pipe Lake) in Comstock will gather on Sunday, July 19, to celebrate 125 years of God’s goodness and guidance upon the congregation.

The Cumberland Little League team won its second consecutive Little League Tournament at Clayton this past weekend. Team members are: Travis Miller, Parker Buckley, Jonah Helbig, Brian Bielmeier, Brady Blechinger, Aaron Turcott, Jack Ault, Jonathon Paffel, Luke Anderson and Zach Shadick. The team is coached by Craig Turcott and Randy Bielmeier.

30 Years Ago
July 19, 1989

How is the downtown road reconstruction coming? During a middle of the road interview with DOT Project Engineer Don Dahle, the Advocate learned that unless bad weather hits, the lights, curb, gutter, and one layer of oil could be in by next week. Dahle said they ran into remnants of old corduroy road (made of logs) marshy ground and old logs in two sections of the road bed that had to be removed.

While attending the Universal Cheerleading Camp at the University of Minnesota, Elissa Held was chosen for the cheerleading “all star” team. Girls from each camp across the United States try out and 10 are chose from each camp. They will represent the Universal Cheerleaders at the Lord Mayor’s New Year’s Day Parade in London, England.

40 Years Ago
July 18, 1979

Several early Cumberland buildings are being razed in part of the city in preparation for the construction of a Senior housing complex in the southwest corner of 2nd Avenue and Donatelle Street. Replacing the buildings will be a 75x150’ Senior Housing complex. The 32 unit structure will have two stories with the upper story having an entrance on 2nd Avenue and the lower on both

Donatelle Street and 3rd Avenue. Construction will probably start shortly after the site has been prepared for building.

Dr. Thomas Lingen has joined the staff of Cumberland Medical Clinic and is now practicing here. He is a native of Ogema and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The new DNR Headquarters in downtown Cumberland, located between the Isle Theatre and the Spot Bar, is rapidly taking shape, these past few weeks. The walls are up, and the rafters are going into position this week.

50 Years Ago
July 17, 1969

A narrow-pathed tornado, coming from the northwest and heading northeast, ripped through the Village of Almena on Tuesday causing considerable damage and sending four people to the hospital. Other damage was reported both southwest and northeast of the community in the path of the storm which came without warning.

Mark Studio will open for business on July 21, it was announced this week by Stanley Somers of St. Paul. The studio will be located just south of Capra Jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Droege this week announced the sale of Hazel’s Cafe in downtown Cumberland to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon

of California. Mrs. Gordon is the former Mary Donatelle of Cumberland.

A new restaurant-Little Motors Steak House will open in Cumberland on August 1 in the location of the former Hillcrest Cafe just west of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Del Ringheim of Minneapolis will be the operators of the restaurant.

55 Years Ago
July 16, 1964

Mrs. Bob Mack was the winner of a canoe in a contest sponsored by the Spooner Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ray Foss of Cumberland sold her the winning number.

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WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
7/10	78	67	0.65"
7/11	74	59	0.02"
7/12	77	58	-
7/13	85	63	-
7/14	80	63	-
7/15	86	65	0.53"
7/16	87	65	0.68"

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Court News

Marriage Licenses

Matthew T. Dean, 31, Cedar Rapids, IA., and Morgan E. Murphy, 30, Bloomington, MN.; Jacob T. Larson, 22, Chanhassen, MN., and Hailey L. Campbell, 22, Chanhassen, MN.; James R. Quelle, 33, Barron, and Tina E. Cooper, 42, Barron; Brett M. Kuffel, 42, Doyle, and Stacy L. Caston, 39, Doyle; Randy L. Amundson, 57, Rice Lake, and Roxanne A. Amundson, 50, Rice Lake; Jason A. Sarsland, 56, Turtle Lake, and Jolynn M. Hase, 48, Apple River; Timothy J. Emery, 38, Barron, and Vanessa L. Nelson, 29, Barron; and David L. Hilbert, 32, Barron, and Reisa R. Peters, 27, Town of Maple Grove.

Barron County Circuit Court

Shawn J. Akins, 33, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Michael P. Allen, 44, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30; Bishop S. Bloom, 20, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Michelle N. Buchli, 27, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Nathaniel S. Bull, 22, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Joshua N. Cagle, 46, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Joyce L. carpenter, 38, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Matthew J. W. Culpepper, 42, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Kyle L. Cutting, 18, Ridgeland, minor transporting intoxicants in a motor vehicle, \$263.50, and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50; Mark A. Fogelberg, 48, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30; Joseph V. Gonzales, 38, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Tiffany N. Jones-Grissett, 37, Rice Lake, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30; Michael A. Haas, 72, Birchwod, unlawful U/Y turn-erected signs, \$175.30; Thomas G. Heffner, 65, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Karen Heil-Heffner, 53, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Dennis J. Keibel, 62, Shell Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Christine E. Kodesh, 30, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Brentt G. Kuruz, 27, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Amanda K. Neuman, 40, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Patrick A. O'Connell, 42, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Shane L. Rieckert, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Courtney A. Schultz, 28, Shell Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Brandon M. Schultz, 29, Chetek, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; James M. Simpkins, 40, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear

a seat belt, \$10.00; Jacob B. Sines, 30, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Dylan R. Smetana, 27, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Austin L. Soldner, 27, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Crystal L. Stoner, 21, Cameron, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; Carla M. Taft, 56, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Jay T. Thompson, 48, Luck, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00; and Jon B. Wigchers, 52, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

Kevin J. Bender, 57, of Rice Lake, pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined, \$200.50.

Scott A. Rocarek, 36, of Alma, pled guilty to a disorderly conduct charge. He was fined \$200.50.

Brian R. Mundt, Jr. 28, of Rice Lake, pled guilty to a disorderly conduct charge. He was fined \$200.50;

Raymundo Delgado-Garcia, 32, of El Paso, TX., pled guilty to a charge of deposit or discharge solid waste on public or private property. He was fined \$200.50.

Complaints

Jerry J. Bender, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. He is scheduled to appear July 24, 2019.

Amy Pothan, 40, of Cumberland, pled not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. Her court trial will be held September 1, 2019.

Larry S. Bronstad, 37, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 17, 2019.

Kevin Sanchez-Otonio, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with obstructing an officer. He is scheduled to appear July 17, 2019.

Dakota L. Weaver, 28, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. She is scheduled to appear July 17, 2019.

Criminal Complaints

Terry S. Hurt, 23, of Rice Lake, was charged with possession of THC and possession of methamphetamine on July 1, 2019. On July 8, he was charged with battery, his hearing on both cases is scheduled for September 6, 2019.

Allan J. Wickware, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting/obstructing an officer, and felony bail jumping. His preliminary hearing will be held August 1, 2019.

Jason J. Hunziker, 33, of Chetek, has been charged with two counts of criminal damage to property, battery and four counts of felony bail jumping, and in another case, he was charged with burglary to a building or dwelling, as a party to a crime, and burglary to a building or dwelling, and three counts of felony bail jumping. His arraignment is scheduled for September

6, 2019

Trevor L. Davis, 29, of Haugen, has been charged with burglary to a building or dwelling, as a party to a crime, and three counts of felony bail jumping. Davis failed to appear for his hearing-a body only warrant has been issued for him.

Amanda D. Patterson, 28, of Dallas, has been charged with burglary to a building or dwelling as a party to a crime, and three counts of felony bail jumping. Her preliminary hearing was held July 12, 2019.

Ryan A. Olson, 38, of Chetek, has been charged with receiving stolen property \$5,000-\$10,000 or firearm. His preliminary hearing will be held July 22, 2019.

Thomas A. Yannarely, 38, of Luck, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance will be held July 17, 2019.

Brent J. Johnvin, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with four counts of forgery, misdemeanor theft, and resisting an officer.

The criminal complaint states that on July 5, 2019, at approximately 7:00 p.m. Officer Hickok was advised of a possible check fraud case stemming out of the Village of Alma.

Officer Traczyk had been in contact with H. J., but had been occupied with another call, so Officer Hickok ultimately took the complaint.

Officer Hickok traveled to H.J.'s residence, located in the Village of Alma and made contact with him. H. J. informed him that his brother, Brent Johnvin, had been living with him between April and the beginning of July. He indicated he had kicked Brent out on July 2.

H. J. described a specific location within his residence where he kept his checkbooks and checks, and that there had been a few times while Brent was still residing with him when he had observed that location appeared to be in an unusual condition, but he did not think anything about it at the time.

H. J. stated that he now believed that Brent had stolen his checks and forged them. He said that he only uses his checking account for paying bills, and the previous day he had identified some inconsistencies on his bank statement showing unexplained withdrawal entries.

He went to his bank in the City of Cumberland, and the bank informed him they had records of four withdrawal checks from the checking account. All four of the checks were made out to Brent Johnvin and totaled \$900.00.

H. J. told Officer Hickok that he did not fill out any of the four checks, he did not sign any of the checks, and he was unaware that the checks were missing or had been taken. H. J. said he did not authorize anyone to sign the checks or to fill them out on his behalf, and he did not issue the checks to Brent or give anyone consent to de-

fraud him of \$900 by using his checks.

Officer Hickok and Officer Frey of the Cumberland Police Department, traveled to a hotel in the City of Cumberland, where Officer Hickok believed Brent had been residing and made contact with him.

Officer Hickok spoke with Brent regarding the checks, and he stated that "H. J. gave me some checks to help me out and I filled them out." Brent then immediately stated that he knew his brother was going to end up lying about it.

Officer Hickok informed Brent that his brother had indicated that the checks were not given to him, and that they were stolen and fraudulently signed. At that point in time Brent crossed his arms and became more distant, his demeanor became more aggressive in nature.

Brent said he needed to speak with his brother before continuing to speak with law enforcement. Officer Hickok indicated that Brent would not dictate the terms of the investigation. Brent then became more aggressive and began to yell at them.

Brent was ultimately advised that he was under arrest and to turn around and place his hands behind his back. Officer Hickok took out a set of handcuffs and cuffed Brent's left hand, and as he was doing this, Brent began to physically resist his effort to take him into custody. Brent pulled his right arm away and tried to prevent Officer Hickok from securing it behind his back in handcuffs. A physical struggle ensued for a short period of time, but Officer Hickok and Officer Frey were eventually able to secure both of Brent's hands behind his back and secure him inside Officer Hickok's patrol vehicle.

As Officer Hickok was attempting to place Brent in the rear seat of his patrol vehicle, Brent again became physically resistant and tried to pull away to prevent them from directing his movements. Brent was directed to the side of the patrol vehicle until he settled down, and then placed in the rear of the patrol vehicle.

If convicted Brent Johnvin may be fined not more than \$60,000 or imprisoned

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for not more than 25 years and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing will be held July 19, 2019.

Andrew R. Hornstein, 34, of Clayton has been charged with false imprisonment, misdemeanor battery, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct, domestic abuse.

On Monday, July 8, 2019, at approximately 12:55 a.m. Deputy Weise with the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a dispatch advising of a domestic incident in front of a residence on 1 1/2-2nd Street in Turtle Lake.

Dispatch advised a vehicle had come to a stop in front of that residence and a male and female were screaming at each other, and the incident had become physical. They were further advised that the female homeowner had armed herself.

Deputy Weise arrived at the residence at approximately 1:05 a.m. Upon arrival he met with three individuals. He identified the homeowner of the residence. They were standing out in the road with a female, who was identified as S.U. she was seated on the ground on the shoulder of the road. Deputy Weise asked if she was injured and she said that she had been on the left side of her face twice. Deputy Weise called for an ambulance and she was transported to the Cumberland Emergency Room.

Deputy Weise determined that the female homeowner placed the 911 call after they were awoken to screeching tires, car doors and voices outside their home. The male subject thought someone had driven into the ditch. Deputy Weise learned that a bartender from a bar in Cumberland, called 911 approximately 30 minutes prior to the homeowner calling 911 and that both calls involved the same incident at different points in time. They all provided written statements.

Deputy Weise spoke with the female subject at Cumberland Hospital. She admitted she was highly intoxicated. She said she was drinking at a bar in Cumberland, when Hornstein came into the bar and wanted her to go home with him. She said she did not want to and told him she would walk home, (which is a couple of blocks from the bar). As she was walking past another bar, she accepted Hornstein's invitation to go into another bar for another drink. She said she eventually did agree to ride with him to his mother's house

in Clayton, as he needed to drop off his truck. She said he wanted to speak with her about their child in common.

In her written statement, the bartender stated that on July 7th at approximately 11:45 p.m. S. U. and a male subject (Hornstein) came into the bar. The bartender spoke with the female subject for approximately 15 minutes, when the male said they needed to go. S. U. told him to just go then and she could walk home as she just lives down the street. The male tried to get her to leave, she said she was not going with him. They eventually went outside and it appeared they were calm.

The bartender went outside. The male told her that S. U. had passed out and asked her if she could help him get S. U. in the truck. She opened the door and the male picked S.U. up to put her in. The bartender called S. U.'s live-in boyfriend and he came to the bar. S. U. came to and said she did not want to go with Hornstein. The bartender told S. U. that her boyfriend was at the bar. S. U. tried to get out of the truck, but Hornstein would not let her, saying he would just take her home. As they were driving away S. U. opened the door and got out of the truck. The male stopped in the road, got out and picked her up and was carrying her toward the truck. It was then that the bartender decided to call 911.

S. U. said the conversation she was having with Hornstein about their child in common turned into an argument. She told him she wanted out of the truck and he replied by telling her that she was "getting cocky." He reached over and slapped her by back handing her in the face. She fought with him to get out of the truck and attempted to open the door, but he had locked the car doors. Eventually, the car door did open and she fell out of the moving vehicle hitting her head on the running board and the roadway. She stated she believes she lost consciousness for some time due to the fall.

The next thing she remembered was a female and a male who were unknown to her, yelling at Hornstein and him yelling back at them. He again wanted to get her to get back into the truck and she was telling him no, that she did not want to get in the truck. Hornstein drove away and she was taken by ambulance to the Cumberland Hospital.

A written statement from a witness, stated that she and

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Sports

DNR: Outdoor Report For The Week Of July 15

Fishing has been superb on Lake Superior and on northern inland lakes for species from panfish to muskies. Water temperatures are beginning to reach the mid 70s in central part of the state, and the bluegill spawn has pretty much finished.

Lake Winnebago anglers were catching white bass, perch and walleye across the north end, but reported catching more sheepshead. It has been a good summer for flathead catfish on the Wolf River, with some topping 50 pounds. Fox River anglers were having some success averaging three to five walleyes. There are still docks on the river closed due to the high water.

Good numbers of boat anglers were seen this week along the west shore of Green Bay fishing for perch and walleye, with a few good reports of walleyes being caught. Anglers fishing along the east shore were also having success with most boats catching at least three walleyes.

Salmon fishing in northern Door County has started to improve. There were several boats catching chinook out of Bailey's Harbor. Smallmouth bass fishing has remained steady throughout northern Door County with smallmouth being caught on just about every kind of tackle.

Along Lake Michigan, waves were crashing over the piers and jetties at harbors this past weekend making for difficult fishing on shore and nasty wind and white caps on the lake. Anglers fishing out of Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Port Washington had good success catching at

least one chinook or coho salmon or rainbow trout per trip. The fishing is still low for this time of the year, but a few boats reported up to five fish in a trip.

Monarch and admiral butterflies, as well as many dragonflies are gracing the landscape and monarch caterpillars can now be found in feeding on milkweed leaves. With all the high water earlier this year, mosquitoes were expected to be much worse than they have been but ticks and gnats seem particularly active this year. Now is an excellent time to get out at dusk and watch the twinkling of hundreds of fireflies lighting up.

Many different prairie and wildflowers species are blooming, including purple prairie clover, black eyed Susans, pale purple coneflower, leadplant, coreopsis, fireweed, buttercup, hawkweed, columbine and many milkweeds. Warm temps and scattered rains have wild fruits ripening including juneberries, blueberries, and a few wild strawberries. Wild rice is at floating-leaf stage and so boaters should operate around beds with care.

It's peak nesting season with fledged young or nestlings now for most species. Fledged eaglets have been observed while some osprey chicks are still being tended to by their parents. Bird song has decreased substantially as is typical of this time of year. Blackbirds and some swallows have begun flocking up. "Fall" shorebird migration is fully underway with lesser yellowlegs, least sandpipers, solitary sandpipers, and others already making the return journey south.

Cumberland Bantam White



The Cumberland Bantam White Team took second place in the Tri County League Tournament. Pictured are back row from left Dautre Allen, Gavin Gores, Sloan McCreary, Landon Haley, Ethan Keagle, Jack Richter and Calvin Cunningham. Kneeling are from left are Troy Majewski, Cooper Schramski, Keegan Bass and Will Hines. Laying is batboy/equipment hauler Bennett Majewski

Cumberland Bantam Red



Cumberland Red Bantam team received 3rd place at the Tri County Tournament held in Cumberland. Front Row: Uriah Johnson and Bryden Hauser, Middle Row: Antonio Hart, Ian Sellent, Caleb Hile, Jared Olson, Chayden Framsted and Ryan Ladd. Back Row: Coach Brandon Johnson, John Adaschek, Cael Youngbear, Landon Wickstrom, Michael Piersiak, Derrick Gideo, Coach Spike Gideo and Owen Werner.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

DATE	Minor		Major		Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
	AM	PM	AM	PM							
7/17 Wed	6:00		6:24	12:12	05:33	08:47	9:36p	6:05a	1:29a	1:54p	
7/18 Thu	6:51	12:39	7:15	1:03	05:34	08:46	10:10p	7:05a	2:18a	2:42p	
7/19 Fri	7:42	1:31	8:05	1:53	05:35	08:46	10:39p	8:06a	3:05a	3:28p	
7/20 Sat	8:32	2:21	8:53	2:43	05:36	08:45	11:05p	9:08a	3:50a	4:12p	
7/21 Sun	9:20	3:09	9:41	3:30	05:37	08:44	11:26p	10:09a	4:33a	4:54p	
7/22 Mon	10:06	3:56	10:27	4:16	05:38	08:43	11:50p	11:10a	5:14a	5:35p	
7/23 Tue	10:51	4:41	11:11	5:01	05:39	08:42	NoMoon	12:10p	5:55a	6:16p	

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour * Times are centered on the major/minor window
 F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
 DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

Almena Trap Results

Teams week 5		
1.	Pine Crest Golf	447
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Cumberland Pee wee Red



Cumberland Red Pee wee team took 2nd place out of 16 teams at the Tri County Tournament held in Prairie Farm. Front Row: Batboy Jack Odden, Braden Johnson, Tucker Wickstrom, Mitchell Momchilovich, Collin Vielieux, and Blake Lundmark. Middle Row: Andrew Kasper, Max Odden, Colt Miller, Vince Avila, Jaeger Miller, and Alex LaBlanc. Coaches Brian Wickstrom and Chad Lundmark

Cumberland Pee wee White



Cumberland White Pee wee team. Pictured back row from left are Jared Wilcox, Gabe Graf, Carter Grinage, Brody Gilbertson, Parker Peterson and Mason Capra. Front row from left are Gavin Lehman, Aiden Erickson, John Richter, Alex Matthews, Bennett Majewski and Mitchell Weaver.



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Backpacking the Ice Age Trail

Hello friends,

I turned 58 this week and decided that I should see if I still have what it takes to be an outdoor adventures writer. With my trusty golden retriever "Ruby" for companionship I hiked a 36-mile section of the Ice Age Trail in Polk, Burnett, and Barron counties. This test kicked my you know what!

Wednesday, July 3rd

High 87, low 55

This trip was literally thought of in the last 48-hours. I had planned on canoeing a section of the St. Croix River but thought I would save that for time other than the 4th of July. The Ice Age Trail in Wisconsin is a work in progress with almost all maintenance being done by volunteers.

So here is the scoop, Sarah Bucher of Cumberland would ride with me to Luck where she would drop me off on what is actually the Gandy Dancer Trail, I would hike north to Frederic, hit the Ice Age Trail and then hike through Polk and Burnett Counties until I reached County Road H which is in Barron County.

My truck would be at my good buddy Tony Ficcello's place and I would drive home.

Here is reality, I really hated taking up much of Sarah's time, I had no idea where I actually was, my pack was too heavy, the humidity was nasty, and the deer flies and mosquitoes were so bad I think they enjoyed the 40-percent Deet that I sprayed on my body with regularity.

Had I known what I later learned I would have been dropped off at Straight Lake State Park and would have shaved off about eight miles which would have been much more doable in my time frame.

I started hiking today at 3:45, my pack weighed about 60-pounds and I ended just before dark in a world of at least one hundred mosquitoes feasting on me and made my camp in brush that was so thick that I literally almost got lost when I took Ruby to a nearby lake.

To keep mosquitoes from getting in my backpackers tent I sprayed a cloud of Deet over head and got inside asap and it worked. When I got in my tent I realized that I had literally put the spine area of my tent on a rock and that rock did not want me to sleep.

Thursday, July 4th

High 86, 53

This trail and surrounding country side is beautiful and today I tested my stamina more so than I have in a very long time. My maps are a bit weak on details, I forgot a compass, and four times I would get off trail because I simply did not pay good enough attention to the yellow marks that are about every 75-yards on trees.

Here is the way a person can get their hiney kicked in as few words as possible. Every swipe of my hand to a leg or arm killed at least ten skeets and one or two deer flies. My backpack is an external frame that I purchased in 1990 to hike the Appalachian Trail, much of it is worn out. The shoulder straps literally seem like they are pulling your shoulders off from behind.

The humidity, especially when I am not in a forest, wants to kick man and dogs tail end. Thankfully for Ruby, there has been so much rain that there is plenty of water for her to drink and swim in.

This afternoon I took a break near McKenzie Lake which is incredibly beautiful and no motors are allowed, not even electric. I just finished my break and a powerful rain and thunderstorm began. I knew I had to keep moving to finish the next day and while I hiked, two-inches of rain fell. The trail here is a constant up and down and it was literally flowing with running rain water.

Early in the storm I stopped and put my camera in my pack and Ruby looked at me and said "what the heck are we doing?" We kept hiking and it was at this point in the trip that I was acclimatized. Pain, mud, heat nor bugs were going to get me down.

My body and mind were in a good place and I knew I just had to keep moving. I built camp after a 16-mile day and set my tent up making sure there were no rocks underneath of it and slept like a baby.

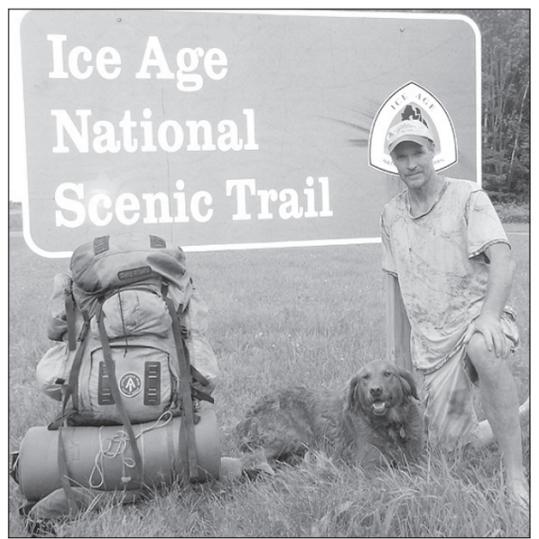
Friday, July 5th

High 86, low 52

I made this trip sound tough, and it really was, but if I had hiked less miles, had less bugs, mud and humidity it would have been a lot easier. Today I walked in mud for much of the day which was a total of 14-miles, I got off trail once and though I was literally about out of blood and sweat, I had a great day.

My trip ended where the trail hits Tony Ficcello's place and my buddy Paul Bucher was there as well.

Lots of jokes were made about my body odor, we



Walters and Ruby at the end of a challenging hike.



There were plenty of places for Ruby to swim and drink water.

had an excellent meal cooked on the grill and a good time was had by all!

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DNR: Final year of reintroduction effort provides more than 60 Kentucky elk to Wisconsin's Northwoods

After the Department of Natural Resources' successful winter capture effort in Kentucky, more than 60 elk await release from their acclimation and quarantine pen into their new home in northern Wisconsin.

The release of these elk later this summer will conclude the fourth and final year of Wisconsin's elk translocation efforts. This is also the second year that elk have been released into the Clam Lake elk range since their initial reintroduction in 1995. Following two years of translocation

efforts in Jackson County, focus shifted back to the original northern herd that resides in Ashland, Bayfield, Price, Rusk and Sawyer County and originated from 25 Michigan elk. In 2017, 31 elk were added to the area from Kentucky.

"It was another great year, with many key partners including the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, Flambeau River State Forest, U.S. Forest Service and

others all coming together to make the effort possible and successful," said Kevin Wallenfang, DNR elk ecologist and elk reintroduction coordinator. "Adding more than 60 elk this year means we are approaching 300 elk in the northern herd."

In March, DNR translocated 48 adult elk from Kentucky to a pen in northern Wisconsin where they receive 24-hour monitoring during the required quarantine period. During the spring, pregnant cows gave birth to calves, growing the number of elk in the pen to

more than 60 animals. As in the project's first year, this year's quarantine period has been extended a few weeks to allow calves recently born to grow and to allow for further health testing.

"As occurred in 2015, we had one elk test as a "suspect" positive for bovine tuberculosis, which requires us to extend the quarantine period while definitive testing of this elk is completed," Wallenfang said. "All the elk tested negative prior to coming to Wisconsin, and we've seen this before. As was the case in 2015, the

The public is asked to avoid the general vicinity of the holding pen and to remain watchful when driving in the area to avoid vehicle collision with elk.

Black River elk herd increasing in numbers

During the first two years of elk translocation efforts in eastern Jackson County, the Department of Natural Resources and a number of key partners released 73 elk.

After a few years of adjustment, the central Wisconsin herd is now seeing increased survival and an-

fang said. "In 2018, we confirmed 17 births, and all 17 are alive and well."

The Black River elk herd is being observed and enjoyed by locals on a regular basis, and visitors are traveling from outside the area in hopes of viewing the elk.

To receive email updates regarding current translocation efforts, visit dnr.wi.gov and click on the email icon near the bottom of the page titled "subscribe for updates for DNR topics." Then follow the prompts and select the "elk in Wisconsin" and "wildlife projects" distribution lists.

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

Want to get really absorbed in Wisconsin elk? Sign up today to monitor Snapshot Wisconsin trail cameras in Flambeau River State Forest, Clam Lake or Black River elk range. Your efforts will help collect valuable data on the reintroduced elk herds and provide you with an up-close look at Wisconsin elk! No experience necessary and all training and equipment is provided. Sign up today at SnapshotWIElkSignup.org (exit DNR).



most likely result is that this elk is negative for bovine TB. The results on this animal should be back in August. Pending clearance, the herd will be released into the wild."

Each animal, including newborn calves, have already been fitted with a tracking collar to provide useful movement, habitat preference and survival data after release.

nual growth. Current projections put the herd at approximately 75-80 animals with up to 20 calves expected to have been born this spring. To date, 13 calves have been confirmed and efforts are being made to confirm additional births through field searches, observations and trail cameras.

"The last couple years we've seen incredible survival of calves," Wallen-

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Barronett News By Judy Pieper

The Spooner Rodeo was, once again this year, spectacular! We had a group of 15 attending and cheering the cowboys and cowgirls on. This was the first year that 8-year-old twins, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen, had ever gone to a rodeo, and they were thrilled. Kaitlynn's favorite event was the women's barrel racing, and Jessica's was the bull riding.

Tinille Lehmann and her boyfriend, Brent, and his two children, 5-year-old Jack and 2-year-old Stella were with us, and this was the first rodeo for Jack and Stella too. They loved it. Stella was very happy each time a cowboy was not bucked off the horse or bull. They both clapped and cheered for the athletes.

Tru Lehmann was the other youngster with our group, but she is not a newbie to the rodeo. She is eight years old, and I believe this was her ninth rodeo. I think she was probably explaining some of the events to her greenhorn cousins. The kids all had a fantastic time, and thought it was a great way to stay up later than usual.

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann and Duane and I had to get up and move around a bit after sitting on those hard bleachers for a couple hours. While we were standing around, trying to get the circulation going again, we had a chance to visit with Ray Nelson who is with Don Johnson Motors. Don Johnson Motors has continued Cifaldi Motors' tradition of sponsoring the rodeo and, during the conversation, Ray showed us a beautiful belt buckle, crafted by Montana Silversmith, that the rodeo committee had presented to him this year.

We also had a short conversation with Kate Peck. She is a busy woman during ro-

deo! She was carrying way too many things but declined our offer of help. One of the things she was carrying was a cooler which was given to her by the Rodeo Queen, Princess and Coca Cola girl. Kate had filled it with cool cloths that the girls could use between rides to wipe their faces and necks. She is always trying to make things better for her rodeo royalty.

We had such a great time you can bet we will be there again next year.

Duane and I went to the Northern Wisconsin State Fair in Chippewa Falls last Thursday. We checked out the chickens, horses, cattle and pigs and then went into the midway. There were an amazing number of rides and games for young and old alike. And, of course, way too many stands selling carnival food. It was awfully warm that day and we spent a lot of time drinking lemonade, sitting on benches and people watching.

And, speaking of lemonade. Wrigley Marsh visited us on Friday and one of his favorite things to do is have a lemonade stand. Well, that and making a chocolate cake for his mom and dad. Anyway, we set the stand up in front of the house and our first customers were Jen and Sharon Hermann. They both came over to carry glasses of lemonade back to Bistro 63 for the waitstaff.

Well, he didn't get any more customers for a while, so I started calling people to try to drum up some business for him. Terry Goodrich, aka the Friendly Neighborhood Moocher, and Maria Morrison came for a glass of lemonade and stayed to visit for a while. Terry had a really neat story about a bicyclist and a wolf that I will tell you next week. Watch for it-it is interesting. Sharai Hefty came by for a few minutes, a few cars stopped, and his last customers for the day were his cousins Jamie Lombard and Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen.

He had a very good evening, and is planning on building a huge restaurant, resort and hotel when he is older.

This message is for the retired Swede. Trust me on this, my friend, if you bring sardines you will definitely get your name in the paper.

And, speaking of retired Swedes and fishermen and stuff, I think one of the fishermen we met on Granite is probably still scratching his head and wondering who the crazy woman in the little aluminum boat was. Duane and I had been fishing and had caught about six nice crappies. Well, we were leaving the lake and were passing the other fisherman and said good morning to him. He asked how we did and I told him that we had caught six. I thought he said, "I'm Jeff," so I said, "Hello, Jeff." Duane looked at me as though I had gone crazy and told me that the other man had put his hand to his ear and said, "I'm deaf." I laughed and told him that I guess I must be too. Anyway, with the motors going and the wind blowing anyone would have had a hard time hearing a conversation. I keep telling myself that anyway.

Jessi Stouffer told us this week's joke. Seems there were a couple guys in a bar when a creature walked in, ate some food, shot a few people and then left. They were astounded. They had no idea what the creature was, and the one man asked the other, "What kind of a thing walked into a place, eats, shoots, and leaves?"

They decided, because a person can find out anything on the internet, that they would Google it. When they asked what eats, shoots and leaves, the answer came back, "A panda." One of Jessi's better jokes.

The Barron County Fair is this week. We will definitely be going over there to see all the crafty things the kids have done in 4-H this year. And, of course, to check out all the animals and the food stands. If we don't weigh 200 pounds by the end of this Fair

season it will be a miracle. Sharai Heft had wonderful news on Sunday morning. She told us that the Shafer family, Jake, Brenna and Jackson were finally able to take little Adelyn home from the hospital. She was born on May 10th, but because of health concerns, she had been unable to join the family at home. Congratulations to the happy family. We hope there is nothing but good news from now on.

The annual Barronett Civic Club Poker Run will be held Saturday, July 27th. Meet at the Barronett Bar and Grill for registration which starts at 10:30 a.m. stay for a Bloody Mary or go to Red Brick Cafe for a snack. The ride starts at 11:30 a.m. More details next week.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope to see you at the Barron County Fair.

Senior Dining

THURS., JULY 18
Beef taco salad on Slippery Hill lettuce with the works, refried beans, corn bread, mandarin oranges.

Dining at 5
Mushroom and Swiss burger, loaded mashed potatoes, bean and carrot medley, full salad bar, homemade dinner roll, strawberry short cake with fresh strawberries, milk & coffee.

Dinner served at 5 p.m. at Cumberland Senior Center. Suggested donation age 60 or better \$6.50, Under 60 \$9.00

FRI., JULY 19
Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cheesy cauliflower, cranberry walnut bread, peanut butter bar.

MON., JULY 22
Creamy chipped beef over an open faced biscuit, mixed veggie blend, chilled pears.

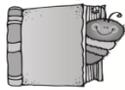
TUES., JULY 23
BBQ pork on whole wheat bun, baked sweet potato, buttered corn, frosted zucchini cake.

WED., JULY 24
Ham and scalloped potatoes, steamed asparagus, three cheese bread, fruited Jell-O dessert.

*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.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week:

Bad Axe County by John Galligan

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Your neighbor minds his business.

And yours, the guy's down the road, and the lady's next door. He sees everything and is happy to share - or so you've heard. As in the new novel "Bad Axe County" by John Galligan, nobody tells you a thing.

When the Weather Service said that a storm was coming and it might dump ten inches of snow, few in Bad Axe County worried.

It was just another spring in Wisconsin and the snow wouldn't last. Still, Interim Sheriff Heidi Kick needed to keep her deputies alert, though that was becoming a problem: half her staff was loyal to the last sheriff, and they made little-to-no effort to hide their dislike for her.

Much of Bad Axe County kinda seemed like that, ever since the night a dozen years ago when Heidi's parents were killed in what authorities said was a murder-suicide. Heidi was serving as the county's Dairy Queen then, and folks never forgot that those both set her apart. It surely didn't make her job - or her life - easier.

Neither did a growing sense that there were things people weren't telling her.

Like, when elderly librarian Harold Snustead was assaulted at work. The attack seemed senseless, even to a witnesses who also said that Walt Beavers had been on the library's public-access computer. When Heidi checked its history, she discovered that Beavers had been looking at a website for local sex workers and possible predators. Was that why he skedaddled after the attack?

At the county's edge, Pepper Greengrass had only known Dale Hill for a short time, but she already knew

everything about him: he wasn't very bright, so the sixteen-year-old played him like her Ho-Chunk ancestors played a drum. Hill was surely her ticket away from her sleazy step-father, so she'd go along with whatever he said; besides, Pepper's Dad once told her to "go with the flow" and she'd always be okay. She remembered that, as she was passed from man to man in a line that stretched from 1980 to South Dakota and straight into Bad Axe County...

Readers who are fans of author John Galligan's previous books may've wondered where Galligan's been since the last one. One possible answer: he may've been perfecting his craft, because "Bad Axe County" is as good as it gets.

With a shiver and nod at today's news, this novel opens with a scream of two different sorts as we're introduced to a new, and quite reluctant, crimefighter in Heidi Kick, who wears armor that's part platinum, part cotton, and she's not afraid to get it dirty. Readers will also be delighted that Kick is fresh, open, not-quite-naive, but willing to be schooled; surrounding her is a bawdy dispatcher, a too-handsome officer, an eager EMS volunteer, and criminals that'll make you cringe, gasp, and dig your nails in.

Readers of thrillers take note, then: "Bad Axe County" is wildly good, frighteningly realistic, sometimes raw, and gritty as dirt. It's perfect for you. Make it your business to read it..

If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

by John Martin

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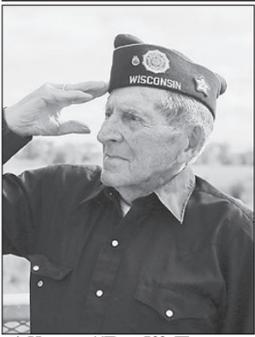
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Albert "Bud" Zappa
Albert "Bud" Zappa, 90, of Laramie, passed away July 5, 2019.

Albert Anthony was born March 27, 1929 in Cumberland to Louis and Lucy (Ricci) Zappa. He was drafted into the Army in 1951 and served in Germany during the Korean Conflict.

Bud married Phyllis Whiting on June 19, 1954 in Cumberland. There they farmed, worked at Stokely-Van Camp, 3M, raised four children and cared for many foster children. They bought the Comstock Bar in 1972, where they remained until they gathered the family and moved to Laramie in 1979. Here Bud most notably worked several years at Cathedral Home for Chil-

dren and was involved in the launch and growth of the home's equine program, becoming a mentor to many aspiring cowgirls and cowboys. After that he worked several odd jobs and then cared for "Phyl" until her death in 2016.

Bud is survived by his children Sue, Rick, Gary (Darcy) and Cindy (Gene Olson); grandchildren Josh (Dayna), Sara, Scott (Kelsey), Dustin; great-grandchildren Charli, Tyler, Casey, Camryn, Tristan and Jaelynn. He is also survived by sisters Lucille and Elaine and brother Clarence (MaryAnn), many well-loved nieces and nephews, and special close in-laws and friends.

Bud was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, three angel babies, his parents, sisters Agnes, Rose, Minnie, Anna; brothers Jim, Mike, Louis Jr. and Fred.

Memorial and graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on September 20, 2019 at St. Anthony the Abbott Catholic Church and Cemetery with Military Honors by the American Legion. A reception will follow at the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made in Albert Zappa's name to a horse program of your choice. Bud's favorites were Cathedral Home for Children and the ARK Regional Services Equestrian Center.

Services are under the direction of Montgomery-Stryker Funeral Home. To send condolences or to sign the online guest book go to www.montgomerystryker.com.



Jane E. Solberg
Jane E. Solberg, age 74 of Clear Lake, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, July 9, 2019 at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, MN.

Jane Elaine Solberg was born on March 13, 1945 in Cumberland, the daughter of Harold & Hallie (Ehlers)

Williams. She grew up in Cumberland, was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church there and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1963.

Jane was married to Ross L. Solberg on August 14, 1965 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cumberland. They lived and worked in the Twin Cities before moving to Clear Lake in 1969, where they raised two sons, Eric and Todd. Jane was self-employed, and together with her husband Ross, made metal yard art which they sold at craft fairs around the area for many years. Jane was known for her kindness and willingness to help others and especially loved spending time with her grandkids and great grandchild. In her spare time, she enjoyed attending and helping her son with auctions, camping, and traveling. Jane was also an active member of the United Covenant Church in Clear Lake, and will be sorely missed by her family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Ross Solberg; and parents, Harold and Hallie Williams. She is

survived by sons Eric (Amy) Solberg, Clear Lake, and Todd Solberg, Clear Lake; grandchildren Jayson Solberg and Jillisa Solberg; great-grandchild Jack Sullwold; brothers Jim (Darlene) Williams, Cumberland, and Terry (Diane) Williams of Tulsa, OK; mother-in-law; Melvina Evenson, Colfax. Other relatives, family and friends

Funeral Services were held at the United Covenant Church, in Clear Lake, on Monday, July 15, 2019.

Interment at the Crystal

Lake Cemetery in Comstock.

Scheuermann Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Clear Lake is handling the arrangements www.clearlakefuneralhome.com.



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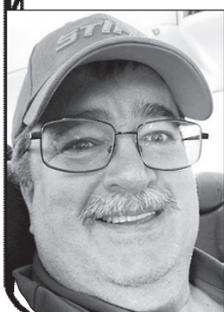
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The founders of our Republic recognized God. The last sentence of the Declaration of Independence reads: *"And for support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we must mutually pledge,"* etc. When the Continental Congress was organized, Benjamin Franklin, even though he himself was not a church member, wanted the session to be opened with prayer. At Valley Forge, Washington was found in the stillness of the night on his knees praying to God to save his country which lay bleeding. In that struggle for independence the colonies put their trust in the One who had guided another nation with a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Heaven forbid that we should ever abandon the faith of our fathers!

The signers of the Declaration pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor. Everything that they had they threw into that movement for independence. The hearts of the people were in the struggle, and this is always the secret of effective work. Let us keep "heart-enlisted" for our nation's welfare and in all that will promote righteousness, justice, and godliness in our midst.

Let us also learn the importance of committing one's self publicly to the support of right principles. Fifty-six men made a public commitment by putting their names on the Declaration of Independence. If they had not made this public commitment, they would have been more likely to waver before the war was over. But after their names were down, there was no turning back.

Do not try to be a secret Christian. Let it be plain to the whole world that you intend to be a Christian. Cut off all connection with your sinful past; cut off all chance of retreat; and then go steadily forward until you behold that eternal city whose builder and maker is God. And may God send us revival and hasten the day when our whole nation shall be made up of openly confessing and consecrated Christians-when we shall indeed be a people whose God is the Lord.

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Gary Dorn, Pastor
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Phone: 715-822-3520
Prayer Time: 9:10 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.; Adult discussion: 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday: The Bridge for all ages 5:30 p.m. www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

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HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH
662 20th Ave., Cumberland
Richard Anderson, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5255
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study: Wed.: 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.

NORTHERN LAKES COMMUNITY CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.; Children's Church for K-4th Grade & Nursery for birth to 4 years old.

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

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

STANFOLD LUTHERAN
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor Kent Wallace
Phone: 715-234-8812
Emergency: 715-296-0797
Sunday Worship: 9:30a.m. Fellowship 10:30a.m.; Sunday School, Adult Bible Study 11:00; Bible Study: 5:30 p.m. Wednesday; Worship Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
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Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

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502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker, Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

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Missouri Synod
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Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
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Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.

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Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
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Missouri Synod (LCMS)
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Sunday School, all ages: 8:30 a.m. Worship: 9:30 a.m.; Weekly Bible Study, Monday at 1:30p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
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Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

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OBITUARIES..



Robert E. Johnson II

Robert Eric Johnson II passed away the evening of July 7, 2019 at the St. Cloud Hospital. He was born on March 9, 1957 to Bob and Carole Johnson in Menomonie. Robert became "Butch" the minute he was born due to his strange looking hairdo upon arrival. Butch's childhood home was the Island City of Cumberland. Butch had a very strong sense of honor and loyalty at an early age. This was most evident when he took spankings for his sister after she had stolen an airplane. Butch didn't have the heart to snitch on his sister.

Butch should also be remembered for his no non-sense honesty. He accepted responsibility for rare outbursts of colorful language and made sure his kids knew the meaning of said language so they would be informed enough never to use it. He was especially honest when asked by small children what words meant, much to his wife's horror. Butch was raised to work hard often being described as being driven by a motor. He took pride in doing landscaping and general maintenance on his Camp Eatmore, Kern Lake, Yellow River and home properties. Butch was eternally grateful to his late father and mother for the inherited gifts which brought him so much happiness. But if Butch could be described as a hard worker he also knew how to play harder. To put it simply, Butch was a fun hog and it followed him wherever he went. Some of the most enjoyable times were spent up North with no plans made. The best conversations were had at the deer shack campfire with a beer (or several).

The most endearing quality of Butch was his heart which was full to the brim with compassion. Always a willingness to help, do no harm and to support others in their time of need. Butch was a 28-year-law enforcement veteran with 26 of those years spent with the Saint Cloud Police Department where he served and protected as a patrol officer. He courageously responded to a domestic violence episode which required him to discharge his weapon on duty. He saved lives that day and was awarded a medal of accommodation. He saved a life on his last day on duty earning him more honorable recognition.

Butch and Lynette (DeSantis) were married on February 26, 1977 at 18 and 19 years old. A few said their marriage would never make it but it was happy and strong for over 42 years. The true meaning of love that created three children. Butch and family spent almost 16 years in Saint Cloud before moving to Clear Lake and spending the last 20 years there. Butch never missed an opportunity to teach his children with patience, discipline them with kindness and support them with love always. He made it known that we were always loved no matter what poor choice we made. Butch reminded his kids often that he was proud of them which built a strong tight knit family.

Butch had three other loves besides his family, the outdoors, Budweiser and the Green Bay Packers. He made National Television celebrating Brett Favre's record breaking touchdown passes. Surpassing Dan Marino during the Packer - Viking game at the Metrodome. He may have celebrated enough to take a sick day. Upon return and having a cigarette with the chief of police, the

chief relayed that others had seen him on TV and inquired if he had celebrated too thoroughly the night before. He replied, "I'm calling it food poisoning." His love for the Packers drove him to install satellite TV on the deer shack in effort to "save money." He was often caught saying, "What's Brett Favre got on me but a few million?"

A simple man with a love for his family and life. He loved what he had. He said in his final days, "I've got it all why do I have to go?" Cancer could not keep this good man down. Butch managed his battle with dignity and strength. He was always realistic about his options and prepared his family for what was to come. His last words were arguing with his daughter about who loved whom more.

He is survived by his wife Lynette, Sons Robert (Jackie Tendrup), Ryan (Karie Lutz), daughter Sheila (Casey Kolb), three beautiful granddaughters Arriah (three), Josirene and Rory (17mo) and three unborn grandchildren. Robert is also survived by three sisters and one brother. He was preceded in death by his parents Bob and Carole Johnson and a granddaughter.



Steven G. Magnuson

Steven "Steve-O" Gene Magnuson, 67, of Shell Lake passed away peacefully at home in the company of his loving family on July 10, 2019, after a long and courageous battle with CLL/Lymphoma cancer. Steve was born January 21, 1952, to Allen and Mary Jane (Werrick) Magnuson in Minneapolis, MN. He attended Bremer kindergarten, St. Bridget's Catholic School, Jordan Junior High and graduated from North High School. Steve excelled in sports. He played youth baseball and in high school was a specialist on high bar, placing first in diving in three competitions. At North High, gymnastics and diving were winter sports and students had to choose one or the other. A testimony to Steve's athleticism was that

he was asked to participate in both. After high school, he continued playing ball as part of the Ventura Gym softball team.

Steve was introduced to Mary Ann "Mimi" Feidt of Cumberland over the phone in January of 1988 and that call resulted in their marriage on August 19, 1989, at the First United Methodist Church in Cumberland with Steve's cousin Pastor Judith Mattison officiating.

Steve spent his entire career (1973-2002) employed by the City of Minneapolis in the Public Works Department.

Steve started lifting weights and bodybuilding at the age of 27 at Ventura Gym in Minneapolis and competed in both. He won the Minnesota State Title in the Masters Weight Lifting Division in 1993 and again in 1998, setting a state record in the bench press. Steve continued lifting at his home gym until a few months ago.

Steve enjoyed art, painting, drawing, and most recently adult coloring. Halloween was one of his favorite times of the year. He would always dress up in costume and greet the children. His carved pumpkins and hand-

Painted and inscribed Styrofoam headstones would adorn the steps leading to the house door. At Christmas, the 28 village pieces hand-painted by Steve would be displayed for the enjoyment of visitors.

Steve's favorite past time was cycling and car/bike shows. At 19 he purchased and restored a 1947 Indian Chief motorcycle and also purchased a 1949 Indian Scout. The Chief has taken him on many rides with Antique Motorcycle Club members including two trips to Sturgis, SD. He earned many trophies and People's Choice Awards at shows. In addition, he and Mary Ann toured 28 states and parts of Canada mainly on Steve's 1976 Honda Gold Wing (yellow bumblebee bike). Steve purchased a 1971 Ford Galaxy in 1978 and has spent many hours detailing that car for shows and receiving several awards.

Steve is survived by his wife, Mary Ann of Shell Lake; brother, Allen (Jackie) Magnuson of Spring Lake Park, MN; sister, Marilyn (Frank) Duffy of Champlin, MN and many brothers and sisters-in-law; nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends. Steve was pre-

ceded in death by his parents. A Memorial Mass was held on Monday, July 15, 2019, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Phil Juza officiating.

All memorials should be directed to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Skinner Funeral Home is serving the family.





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PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK AND BOARD OF REVIEW TOWN OF MCKINLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Open Book for the Town of McKinley will be held at the McKinley Town Hall, 2527 15th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin on Tuesday, July 30, 2019, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Board of Review will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2019, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the McKinley Town Hall, 2527 15th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of such property being assessed.

2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the board of review.

3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.

5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the board of review the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of McKinley has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines before the first meeting of the board of review that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. Stats.

7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s. 70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

Notice is hereby given this 16th day of July 2019.

Anna M. Weaver, Clerk
Town of McKinley

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Ordinance 736

An Ordinance amending Section 12.08
of the Municipal Code.

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

Section One: 12.08 (3) & (4)- HOUSE TRAILERS AND TRAILER PARKS is amended as follows:

(3) PERMIT FOR LOCATION OUTSIDE OF TRAILER CAMP.

(a) The City Council may issue special written permits allowing the location of a trailer outside of a trailer camp.

The person to whom such permit is granted shall be subject to the parking permit fee as provided in sub. (15). The permit shall be granted only upon the written consent of the owner, legal agent of the owner or the lessee of the location for which the permit is issued. Not more than 2 trailers shall be granted permits to locate on any one premise outside a trailer camp.

(b) Application for the permit shall be made to the City Clerk and shall be accompanied by an inspection fee of \$30.00. Application for location on a vacant lot or parcel of land shall be accompanied by a statement of the nature and location of sanitary facilities, which must include a safe water supply and toilet within 200 feet of the trailer; and a statement of permission from the owner for their use.

(c) All occupants of any trailer located outside of a trailer camp shall register with the City Clerk. All provisions of this section governing the location, use and sanitation of trailers located in a licensed trailer camp shall so far as they are applicable apply to any trailer located outside of such trailer camp.

(d) Trailers may not be used for dwelling purposes, except for overnight sleeping for a maximum of 14 days in any one calendar year.

- Trailers and recreational vehicles cannot be parked on the street, driveway or front yard, they must be in the rear or side yard at least 10 feet from the property line unless written permission is obtained to be closer, from the adjacent property owner.
- Trailers are for sleeping purposes only, cooking is not permitted at any time.
- Gray water cannot be drained on site and septage must be disposed of at a legal dump station.

(4) PERMANENT OCCUPANCY.

(a) Trailers shall not be used as a permanent place of abode, as a permanent dwelling or for indefinite periods of time, except as provided in sub. (12). (Am. #490)

(b) Any action toward the removal of wheels, except for temporary purposes of repair, or other action to attach the trailer to the ground by means of posts, piers or foundation shall subject the trailer to the requirements of Ch. 14 of this Municipal Code as well as this section.

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

Adopted this 2nd day of July, 2019

CITY OF CUMBERLAND

Albert B. Skinner, Jr., Mayor

ATTEST:

Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

Date Adopted: July 2, 2019
Date Published: July 17, 2019
Effective Date: July 18, 2019

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Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
Emergency 911

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Board of Appeals on Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at 4:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall concerning an application requesting an area variance to construct a driveway closer than 3 feet to the adjoining property line at #212-1200-17-000 per M.C. 8.025(3), this is a continuation of the July 9, 2019 meeting.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 19PR47**
In the Matter of the Estate of Steven F. King, Case No. 19PR47.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth June 9, 1954 and date of death April 19, 2019, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2554 4th St., Cumberland, WI 54829. All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is **October 4, 2019**.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
June 25, 2019

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NOTICE

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 19 PR 54**
In the Matter of the Estate of Beverly Carpenter Case No. 19 PR 54.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth July 24, 1929 and date of death July 5, 2019, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1850 Abby Rd., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is **October 28, 2019**.

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
July 15, 2018

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jrlich@csdmail.com
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Cumberland School District

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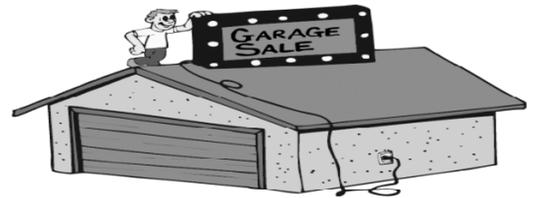
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Indigo Quartet!



Indigo Quartet put on a great show last Tuesday night as part of the Island City Music Series.

Northwoods Notebook: Live from Cumberland – It's Tuesday night

By Larry Werner

On a rainy night a week ago, off an alley in downtown Cumberland, we walked down a hallway past a bar into a night club where jazz was being played by a group called the Indigo Quartet. Tom Toftness told Lori Bock it was as good as what you'd hear in a New York jazz club, but it was right here in The Island City.

Dustin DeGolier's group was, indeed, playing great jazz to an appreciative audience in the Isle Event Center – the former movie theater attached to Nezy's sports bar. But it was just one of the Tuesday concerts featuring local talent that performs for the small fees ETC can pay.

That was the fifth concert in our 10-concert Island City Music series, which has been bringing folks together on Tuesday nights for three summers. When the weather is good, a hundred or so of our neighbors sit on lawn chairs at the Library Lake stage. When it rains, Nezy's allows the performances to be held in the event center.

A friend from Minnesota was with us at the July 10 jazz concert. Over Tuesday tacos in Nezy's, she asked where we find the musicians and singers for our concerts. I told her the town

is filled with talent, whether it's DeGolier, whose band played around town before he went away to college to study music, or Stan Nosbush, the Rice Lake postman who plays base in an oldies band (The Git Backs) and a jazz group (Jazz Alley) or John Westin, the cabinet maker who heads up the Higher Vision gospel group.

Cumberland is a gold mine of musical talent, and that allows us to fill the downtown air with great sounds every Tuesday. Those of you who come are appreciative enough to throw a few dollars into the tip jar to supplement the money we get from sponsors. But even with tips, what we pay for the Tuesday talent barely covers the gas it takes for people like Pat Binford, an amazing clarinetist/saxophonist, to drive up here from Dallas Township to play with the Indigo Quartet.

Toftness, music chair on the ETC board, said something else after the jazz concert. He said we ought to pay these artists more for the joy they bring us on Tuesday nights. So where do we get the money to pay them more?

ETC, Cumberland's arts council, just completed its fiscal year with a loss. And

the arts council is facing the expense of replacing a leaky roof and a crumbling sidewalk.

Maybe we charge sponsors more.

Or maybe we do a fundraiser to create an endowment for paying these talented artists a little more for two hours of music on 10 summer Tuesdays.

But the fact is, in three years of booking groups for Island City Music, no local performers have told me they won't appear for the small fees they're paid. They enjoy playing for you as much as you enjoy listening to their music.

As a newcomer to your little town, I am constantly blown away by the talent here and the willingness of artists to share that talent with their neighbors, whether it's on a parking lot behind the library, in an old movie theater behind a sports bar or in an old church that serves as our arts center.

On a rainy night in Cumberland, four musicians played their hearts out for two hours, and at the end, we rose to our feet in a standing ovation. And the band played one more.

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



It took several big wreckers a couple hours to get a Waste Management garbage truck out of the ditch last Tuesday night. The truck slipped into ditch near the Cumberland Golf Club. Submitted Photo

LOOK BACK...

Cumberland was host to area Kiwanis Club golfers and walked off with the trophy, beating second place Spooner, by three strokes. Paul Markgren was medalist for Cumberland with a 36, followed by Swede Nelson with 38, and Lou Bohn and Howie Steinburg each with 40.

Foster Bridger Jr., Jim Cotone, Jim Donatelle, and Richard Ritchie were inducted into the Order of Arrow at ceremonies at Camp Phillips recently. The boys are all members of Boy Scout Troop 24.

65 Years Ago July 15, 1954

School children in Cumberland will have the benefit of a hot lunch program starting some time in the fall. The decision to initiate the program came at the annual school meeting recently.

Glen Lindfors, local athlete and a member of the CHS Golf team, had a hole-in-one Sunday when he sank his tee shot on the 135 yard seventh hole at the Country Club. Wayne Thompson tied

the course record that same day when he shot a four-under-par 32.

75 Years Ago July 13, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Talbot have received word that their son Sgt. John Talbot, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service beyond the call of duty.

Harry Lundmark's garage at Loraine has been named as one of the official tire inspection stations in Polk County under the newly-set up tire inspection center.

The Cumberland School lost a second faculty member of its key personnel this week with the resignation of M. A. Doser, vocational instructor, who has accepted a commission with the U. S. Navy.

80 Years Ago July 13, 1939

The parade of Barron County Highway Department trucks up and down main street this week has been occasioned by the start of graveling and oiling prep-

arations on the detour north of Barronett which will be in use while the new road is being built.

The first units of the Diesel engine, weighing 25 tons, for the generating plant arrived on Tuesday and will be installed as soon as the roof is completed.

A school budget of \$19,000 was declared sufficient for the coming year by the school board at the recent annual meeting. Included in the budget was one item for \$4,500 which will complete payment of the last school building bond and interest.

90 Years Ago July 18, 1929

A violent windstorm accompanied by electricity and considerable rain proved quite disastrous to a number of farms in the Comstock vicinity. The storm displayed the greatest violence north of Crystal Lake where the barns of the former Pio Ricci farm, the new barn on the Rudolph Wyman place, and August Dase's new barn were blown down.

Rice Lake Community Health Foundation is seeking applications

The Rice Lake Community Health Foundation (RLCHF) is soliciting applications for matching grant funds. Any non-profit organization that provides health-related services to residents of the greater Rice Lake area is invited to submit a request by August 12, 2019.

The Rice Lake Community Health Foundation (RLCHF), established in 2008, was able to provide \$200,000 in matching fund grants to health related organizations in 2018/2019. Matching funds were distributed to the following 18 organizations in 2018/2019: Benjamin's House; Birchwood Area Food Pantry; Boys and Girls Club of Barron County; Chetek Food Shelf; Family Enrichment Center, Cumberland Area Community Food Pantry; Kinship of Rice Lake and Cameron; Nature's Edge Therapy; Pink Ribbon Advocacy; Rice Lake Area Free Clinic; Ruby's Pantry; The Family Warming House on Heart Island; and Barron County Restorative Justice Programs; UW-Barron County Foundation; Community Connections to Prosperity; Barron Area School District;

Barron County Drug and Alcohol Court Foundation; and Emergency Services of Barron County.

The grant process for distributions was re-structured in 2011 to make grants more compliant with the Federal tax code, thus enabling RLCHF to contribute additional health care funding to the disadvantaged in the communities it serves. RLCHF funds cannot be used for operating expenses (e.g. salaries, building rental).

The Foundation's mission is to promote the physical, behavioral and social health of people in the greater Rice Lake area by supporting and partnering with health and wellness organizations. We believe that by helping organizations improve the health of individuals, families, and community systems, we can enhance the quality of life for the community as a whole.

THIS REQUEST MUST BE SUBMITTED ONLINE AT: www.rlchf.org.

Questions can be emailed to: BillieJo.Peterson@swansonbi@mosaictelecom.net.

Deadline for applications is August 12, 2019.

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COURT NEWS...

her fiancé were awoken and she called 911, and ran outside. Her fiancé was ahead of her when she got out to the road. She observed a man (Hornstein) and a woman (S. U.) screaming, for the man to let her go. The witness heard her fiancé yell to the man to let her go. The female witness ran back into her home and retrieved a handgun. She could see the woman (S.U.) being grabbed and heard her screaming for the man to let her go. When the witness came back out she told the man to let the woman go and got the woman behind her. The witness and the woman backed up. The man continued toward her. The woman was screaming, she stayed behind the witness.

The witness described to Deputy Weise how she was just trying to get the woman away from the man, when the man pushed his way past her fiancé and began advancing on her and the woman, who was behind her. The witness shouted at

the man to stay back and, when he continued to advance toward them, she discharged her weapon into the ditch on the west side of the road from her residence. The male stated "what do you think a gun is supposed to scare me" when she fired the gun. At this time the witness said they could hear the sirens of the approaching law enforcement vehicles in the distance. The male returned to his vehicle, but prior to leaving he turned to the witness and stated, "I have guns too." The male got in his vehicle turned off the headlights and sped off in the direction opposite of the oncoming sirens.

The woman fell to the ground unconscious. The witness said her fiancé kept the man away from the woman.

If convicted Hornstein may be fined not more than \$21,000 or imprisoned for not more than seven years, or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 19, 2019.

CALL LOG...

Tuesday, July 9

Warning given for a subject who parked a camper on the street.

Wednesday, July 10

Officer received a call from a subject advising of a two vehicle accident on Highway 63.

Subject reported she received a Social Security scam on her land line. Officer advised her to disregard. She requested that the information be logged.

Officer received a call regarding a large tree branch that fell into the roadway on Elm Street. Caller advised traffic is able to get around it. Officer contacted the street department who advised that they had already been notified.

Officer was advised of a two vehicle crash on County Highway H west of Highway 63, one vehicle was a duley pick up with a camper. There is road blockage, but no personal injury.

Officer was out with a suspicious vehicle at the park. Subject will be leaving the park.

Thursday, July 11

Officer received a 911 call from an open line, it did not sound as if there was an emergency. Officer responded to the address and spoke to the caller, who was intoxicated. He thought he was calling his sister-no one is in distress.

Friday, July 12

Officer received another 911 call from an open line. There were a bunch of children talking loudly in the background. Officer responded and there was a baseball game going on and everything appeared O.K.

Officer found a black pit-bull running around on Forest St. He made contact with the owner of the dog.

Saturday, July 13

EMS was requested for a man down at the Turtle Lake Fair. EMS requested

MOOSE...

around noon the next day, however, when the moose reappeared on the Stokley-Van Camp property. The paper said, "He appeared tired from his previous hectic day, as he was content to rest and let the spectators view him." Soon the Advocate said, "As the word spread, an estimated 2,000 persons came and flash bulbs kept popping as shutterbugs took pictures of the unusual occurrence." It was said that cars were so thick on Highway 48, "It was almost impossible to keep even one lane of traffic

moving." As night time came, he moved across Mill Hill leaving "footprints all the way and taking care of clothes lines and fences in his path." On Monday morning, the Cumberland police attempted to move him away from this area, "before the public was aware he was that close."

He responded by moving through the center of the city and to the lake, where he began to swim out near the rice beds and was eventually seen leaving the lake, "at the tip of Miller's Point

where he disappeared into the woods."

Later on Monday, Conservation Warden John Goberville said, "I hop the animal is out of the city to stay and would maybe head west and find the cow moose that was spotted in the Loraine area two weeks previously." He said he was, "very perturbed over the actions of viewers during the weekend, stating that the animal was being molested and abused but there was nothing that could be done because of the number of people involved."

I don't believe that moose or another ever returned to our area again. Thankfully, Paul Nelson has footage of this one-time visitor, from 8mm footage taken from Lloyd Wickre's home movies that his family had so graciously given to Paul.

Yes, moose sightings are very rare for this area and in our State. In the fall of 1963, however, a visit from the "Cumberland Moose," will remain a part of the history of our city.

DONUT DASH...

This year we are going to honor the fallen officers in a very special way. All registered participants can run/walk in honor of a fallen officer by affixing a sticker to them self that contains the name and photo of a fallen officer. All of the fallen officer's in the US since our last release on July 21st, 2018 will be represented. Please join us in honoring these brave heroes.

The run/walk will start just inside the entrance to the fairgrounds. The Cops & Robbers Donut Dash 5K is put on by the Sheriff's office and the proceeds go

to the Barron County Law Enforcement Foundation which then uses those funds for the Shop With A Cop program. The 2018 holiday season saw our largest number of children provided with gift cards to shop with deputies and officers from the Barron County Sheriff's Department, State Patrol, Wisconsin DNR and the Barron, Chetek, Cumberland, Four Corners, Rice Lake, and Turtle Lake Police Departments. The children used the gift cards to shop for their families for the holiday. After shopping the kids and officers all

have dinner together. This event is always a special day for everyone involved.

Details about the run.... The run takes place on Saturday of the Barron County Fair, at the fairgrounds at 8:30am on July 20. Every paid registration receives FREE Saturday admission to the fair as well as a guaranteed t-shirt if registered before July 8th. After July 8th, the extra t-shirts are 1st come 1st served for registrants. Also...there will be donuts. LOTS of donuts.

Not a runner? That's ok!!! Participates are welcome to walk the route. This event

is for fun and a good cause. The past few years we even had some participants dress in costumes! "Prison" themed seems to be popular. Don't forget to bring your strollers - the little ones will have fun too and kids under 7 are free. Due to the potential for hot weather, bringing dogs is not encouraged.

You can register online by going to www.Barron-Sheriff.org or directly to the registration site here <https://www.signmeup.com/site/reg/register>.

Lending A Helping Hand!



The migrant workers came to Cumberland before the beans were ready and were in need of cookware and food to hold them over until their jobs began. Many volunteers from all over the area, as well as donations from area churches, were brought to United Methodist Church to be distributed to the workers.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Smeltery refuse
 - 5 Ewan McGregor, for one
 - 9 Argentine dance
 - 14 Countess counterpart
 - 15 Money in Belgium
 - 16 Merger
 - 17 Shrewd
 - 18 Pinnacle opposite
 - 19 Soothing ointment
 - 20 Expert in an ancient civilization
 - 23 Indian metropolis
 - 24 Valerian
 - 28 Formerly
 - 29 Cherry variety
 - 33 Intensely
 - 34 Accustom (to)
 - 36 Gloomy Gus
 - 37 Markings on some watches
 - 42 Centers of attention
 - 43 Derogatory
 - 44 One of the best-selling movies of all-time
 - 47 Trampled
 - 48 "That feels good!"
 - 51 Reminders
 - 53 Poet's feet
 - 55 Epitome of beauty
 - 59 Very, in music
 - 62 European tree
 - 63 Pub orders
 - 64 Flora and fauna
 - 65 This and that
 - 66 Word with "apple" or "cone"
 - 67 Pale with fright
 - 68 French door part
 - 69 Laces
- DOWN**
- 1 Withdraw formally from an alliance
 - 2 Wagon circle
 - 3 Sock pattern
 - 4 Symbolic figure art form
 - 5 Lily
 - 6 Select
 - 7 Nabisco brand
 - 8 Polynesian kingdom
 - 9 Scrap
 - 10 Detestation
 - 11 Nothing at all
 - 12 State leader (abbr.)
 - 13 Bit of binary code
 - 21 Skeleton part
 - 22 Sort
 - 25 Compound
 - 26 Europe's mountain range
 - 27 Alkaline liquid
 - 30 Bed and breakfast
 - 31 Sisters
 - 32 Low-ranking worker
 - 35 Arab ruler
 - 37 Drift
 - 38 Wood sorrels
 - 39 Extenuate
 - 40 Tokyo, once
 - 41 Repeated
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 - 45 Detective, Monk
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 - 50 Radiator output
 - 52 Fable maker
 - 54 Show flexibility
 - 56 Soda nut
 - 57 Smile
 - 58 Wind instrument
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 - 60 Relative, for short
 - 61 Scale note

YOU ARE INVITED
2019 KINSHIP EVENING FUNDRAISER
SUMMER FAMILY FUN ENDEAVOR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 2019

BRING THE FAMILY FOR A FUN FILLED EVENING OF
ENTERTAINMENT, SUPPORTING
KINSHIP OF CUMBERLAND AND TURTLE LAKE'S
20 YEARS OF YOUTH MENTORING!

FIREWORKS TO FOLLOW THE BAND.



**ENTERTAINMENT BY PAISAN
AND THE FAMILY BRASS**

Paisan and The Family Brass is an eight-piece tour de force playing decades of musical genres from Led Zeppelin to Aretha Franklin, The Beatles to the Black Keys and ACDC to Johnny Cash. Hailing from Cumberland WI, Paisan and Family Brass has rocked crowds in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin and continues to pack the house with their diverse set list of all the hits you forgot you loved. With powerhouse male and female vocals, killer guitars, mega drums and fantastic horns, you are guaranteed to get on the dance floor.

ENDEAVOR STADIUM • Opens at 5:30 PM!
1010 8th Avenue Cumberland, WI

YOU MAY R.S.V.P.
online at www.kinshipctl.org by July 24th

ENTRANCE FEE

\$20 per person. Children 16 and under are free!

*Children 14 and under must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

KINSHIP FAMILIES ARE FREE! *Above rule applies!

NEW THIS YEAR

Cash or checks will be needed for entrance fee, tickets for all of the games, 50-50 raffle, food and beverages. Tickets will be sold at the entrance gate of Endeavor Stadium. The only thing that will be billed this year, is the silent auction winners if you are not present when winners are announced.

WHAT ARE THE TICKETS USED FOR?

Dinner options • Bona cavatelli and Das Lach Haus roll • Louie's pulled pork sandwich and chips • Louie's hotdog and chips • Pepsi products

Dessert options • DQ Dilly Bars or Main Street Café pie

All games • 50/50 • Dunk Tank • Plinko • Roulette Wheel • Face Painting • Yard Dice • Bean Bag Throwing • Golf Putting • Punt, Pass and Kick • Kirplunk • Pipeball

SILENT AUCTION

Items will be added periodically. Stay up to date on Facebook and at www.kinshipctl.org.



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