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## Another week! Another Tornado!

Still reeling from the effects of the storms last week, our area was hit hard again on Sunday when another round of severe weather hit.

The National Weather Service Twin Cities confirmed a tornado touched down on the northeast side of Bone Lake in Polk County. Homeowners reported damage to four homes as well as farm buildings.

In addition, Mike Judy, Director of Barron County's Office on Emergency Management reported that at 6:53 PM on July 28th, the Barron County 911 Center received reports of a tornado in the 1700 Block of 8-1/2 Avenue, Barron. Emergency crews responded and confirmed that a tornado caused damage to one outdoor garage structure, relocating debris to neighboring properties approximately 1/2 mile away. No injuries were reported. Responding agencies included the Barron County Sheriff's Department and the National Weather Service.

Governor Tony Evers met with storm victims in Polk County on Monday, July 29th. He was joined by Maj. Gen. Don Dunbar, Wisconsin's adjutant general, Dr. Darrell Williams, Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator, and Department of Natural Resources Secretary, Preston Cole. They also met with county and local officials to discuss recovery efforts.

Meanwhile, counties continue to conduct damage assessments and debris removal, following powerful storms that produced at least 16 tornadoes and straight-line winds in multiple counties. Significant cleanup efforts continue in Barron, Polk, and Langlade Counties.

We Energies and Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) restored power to the majority of the more than 100,000 We Energies customers by July 24 and more than 190,000 WPS customers by July 27. Nearly 1,000 workers from WPS, We Energies and utility crews from around the Midwest teamed up to rebuild circuits and remove debris from equipment destroyed by high winds and lightning. They replaced or repaired more than 900 utility poles, 600 transformers, 125,000 fuses and 925,000 feet of wire. They encourage citizens that come across down power lines or equipment to stay at least 25 feet away. The utility companies plan to remove damaged equipment before the week of Aug. 12.

Multiple state agencies have staff and other resources out in the field assisting with local recovery efforts, including the Wisconsin National Guard, Wisconsin Emergency Management, the Department of Natural Resources, and the Department of Corrections.

The state continues to work with county and tribal partners to collect damage estimates.

There is now a local Emergency Operation Center in Barron County.

Polk and Sawyer were just a couple of the several counties declaring a State of Emergency in response to the storm damage.

In addition to counties, several communities in the affected areas have issued local disaster declarations.

The estimate for public sector cost associated with the storm is about $8.4 million. This number is preliminary and has not been validated. Many counties have not yet reported any of their costs to the state, and these numbers are expected to fluctuate as cleanup and assessment efforts continue. Most of the costs incurred so far are for emergency protective measures and debris removal.

The Wisconsin National Guard has debris clearance teams supporting efforts in Polk, Barron, and Langlade counties.

The DNR completed operations in Barron County the evening of July 27, and in Polk County July 28. The DNR gave permission to residents in the Town of Crystal Lake to discard wood debris on two DNR owned sites in Comstock. The township will provide a tub grinder for chipping debris. For Cumberland City residents, the Cumberland brush dump is open at this time.

Residents are encouraged to call 2-1-1 or 877-947-2211 to report damage done to private property. Property owners can also contact 2-1-1 for information on volunteer assistance that may be available in their area.

## *Mother Nature at it again!*

**Top photo: While Barron and Polk Counties were still dealing with the devastation from last week's storm, two more tornadoes went through the area on Sunday night. The Mya Monteith Farm on County Rd. I in Bone Lake Township suffered major damage from the storm. The EF 1 tornado destroyed the horse barn and ripped apart most everything else on the farm. Fortunately, there were no injuries. Another tornado hit south of Barron damaging a garage and sending debris for 1/2 mile. Bottom photo: Volunteers from the Disaster Response Services Team from Christian Aid Ministries Wisconsin Unit #12, made up of members of the Mennonite and Amish communities, came out in force to help with the clean-up efforts. Many thanks to all the volunteers who have stepped-up to help our communities with their clean-up and recovery efforts.**

## Preliminary budget approved; staffing changes at July School Board meeting

After dispensing with the business items at the July School Board meeting held on Tuesday, July 23rd, the board heard a presentation from Chief Financial Officer Steve Mann on the preliminary 2019-2020 budget. Mann reported that the proposed budget is balanced at approximately $13,536,000. Steve also noted that this figure will change before the budget is finalized, depending on final aid figures. Mann also stated that the Mill Rate is expected to come in lower than they had projected when the Referendum was voted in.

The Board also approved the transfer of $250,000 from General Fund to the account handling employment and pension benefits, for future liabilities.

The Board also approved both the 2019-2020 Professional and Associate Staff Handbooks and the 2019-2020 Administration, Professional and Associate Staff wage increases.

The Board sadly accepted Jada Hamilton's resignation as High School Special Education Teacher. The Board recognized all the extra ways she helped out in the district and stated she will be missed. Jada had the opportunity to take a job closer to her home. The Board also approved the hiring of Rebecca McCann as Jada's replacement as High School Special Education Teacher.

The board also accepted the resignation of Katie Gobler Anderson as Elementary School Counselor. Katie, too, will be missed as she leaves to also take a new position closer to her home.

Two other professional positions were filled as the board approved the hiring of Samantha Gooden as Early Childhood Special Education Teacher and Kathy Xiong as English as a Second Language Teacher.

As the new school year approaches, the coaching changes might need a score card. In volleyball, Mary A Miller's transfer from C Team Volleyball to Middle School Volleyball Coach, where she will be joined by Brenda Schmid as the other Middle School Volleyball Coach (one 7th grade, one 8th grade - not decided yet). This made way for Erin Miller's approval as the new C Team Volleyball Coach.

In football, Bobby Nyland resigned as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. He is looking at moving to Basketball. Brandon Johnson was approved as the new Middle School Assistant Football Coach.

In addition, Erik Sandman was named as High School Assistant Boys' Soccer Coach and Police Liaison Officer Melissa Damrell has taken on the job of High School Dance Team Advisor.

In district reports, Principal Jim Richie stated that Summer School went exceptionally well this year.

It was also announced that the District wide Open House will be held this year on August 29th.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the School Board will be on Monday, August 19th at 6:00 p.m. at the District offices.

## *Miracle Treat Baby!*

**Sarah Wohlk snapped this cute picture on Dairy Queen's Miracle Treat Day. Sarah said "The Children's Miracle Network did so much for us and our "Miracle Baby" Supporting them with some tasty treats is the least we can do!" The kiddos from left to right are Treven, Cameron, Lance and Carter Wohlk. Lance spent his first seven weeks in the NICU and the Wohlks "spaced getting an announcement in the paper." So, officially, Lance Thomas Wohlk was born on April 18th at the Marshfield Children's Hospital in Marshfield. He weighed 3 pounds 2 ounces. Parents are Steve and Sarah Wohlk of Cumberland.**

## Structure collapse causes injuries in Rice Lake

At 4:39 p.m. on Sunday, July 28, 2019 the Barron County 911 Center received reports of a structure collapse with several injuries in the 2600 block of 17th Avenue, Rice Lake. Upon arrival emergency crews advised the 2nd floor outdoor deck had collapsed, causing multiple people to fall over 10 feet.

Five patients were transported by ambulance to Mayo Hospital in Barron and Marshfield Medical Center in Rice Lake, in addition to five patients driving themselves to both hospitals in personal vehicles to be checked out. All patients were non-critical and stable at the time of transport.

Responding agencies included: Lakeview Medical Center EMS, Mayo Ambulance, Emergency Services of Barron County, Wisconsin State Patrol, and Barron County Sheriff's Department.

## The Development of the Island City *by Mark R. Fuller*

If you've studied the maturing of Cumberland at all, you're likely aware of its history starting with the original Chippewa Indian migration to the area beginning in the mid-1850s. They would soon be followed by the first Norwegian settlers in 1874 who built two log cabins approximately 300 feet north of the present elementary school.

With the completion of the 17 miles of railway from Clayton to Cumberland in 1878, the growth of the city continued; first, from the Italians who completed the project and settled on the cities southern edge and secondly, from further European immigrants. The immigrants responded to the Wisconsin Commission of Emigration's pamphlets and newspaper ads, extolling the state's virtues to the people of Europe.

By 1880, approximately 7,000 people lived in Bar-

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# People

## Volunteer Hosts Sought For Exchange Students

The STS Foundation (STSF) is searching for host families, with or without children, to host an exchange student from Scandinavia, Italy, France, Spain or Germany for the upcoming high school year.

The students are 15 to 18 years of age and will attend the nearest public high school to the host family. Each student has been well screened by the non-profit STS organization, has his or her own spending money and medical insurance, and is under a strict set of behavioral rules while on program.

According to Deb Prokop, the Wisconsin manager for STSF, the program is looking to match a 17 year old boy from Italy and a 16 year old girl from Sweden with a host family in Wisconsin before school starts. The hosts provide room, board and a measure of cultural guidance for the student throughout the exchange stay.

For more information call 1 (800) 522-4678 extension 328, or apply through the STS Foundation's website: www.stsfoundation.org

## August *Sons of Norway* meeting

Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge #353 will meet at the Barron County Government Center on Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at 6:00 PM for Pot Luck lunch with the meeting and program given by Carol Anderson and Grace Neilson on the Masse Moro Camp experience to follow. Please come and enjoy.

## Day Camps resume at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary's Youth Day Camps resume on weekdays from Monday, August 5th through Wednesday, August 14th. Day Camps occur each weekday from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. After-Camp Camp is available for families who need to pick up their campers between 4:00 pm and 5:30 pm.

At Hunt Hill Day Camps, children ages five through 12 have the opportunity to explore, learn about, and connect with the natural world. Each day features learning activities, nature games, crafts, hikes, swimming, and a closing presentation that the campers put on for their families. Each day of camp has a different theme, such as Pioneer Camp, Lost in the Woods, and Wizard Camp. Campers may register for as many days as they would like, from just one day to all eight!

Registration is highly suggested because space in each camp is limited. The program fee is $40/day/camper. Hunt Hill Members may register at a reduced fee of $38/day/camper. More discounts are available for campers who register two weeks in advance or register for five or more camps. Scholarships are available. To register, visit hunthill.org, email info@hunthill.org, or call 715-635-6543.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center in Sarona, Wisconsin. Learn more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

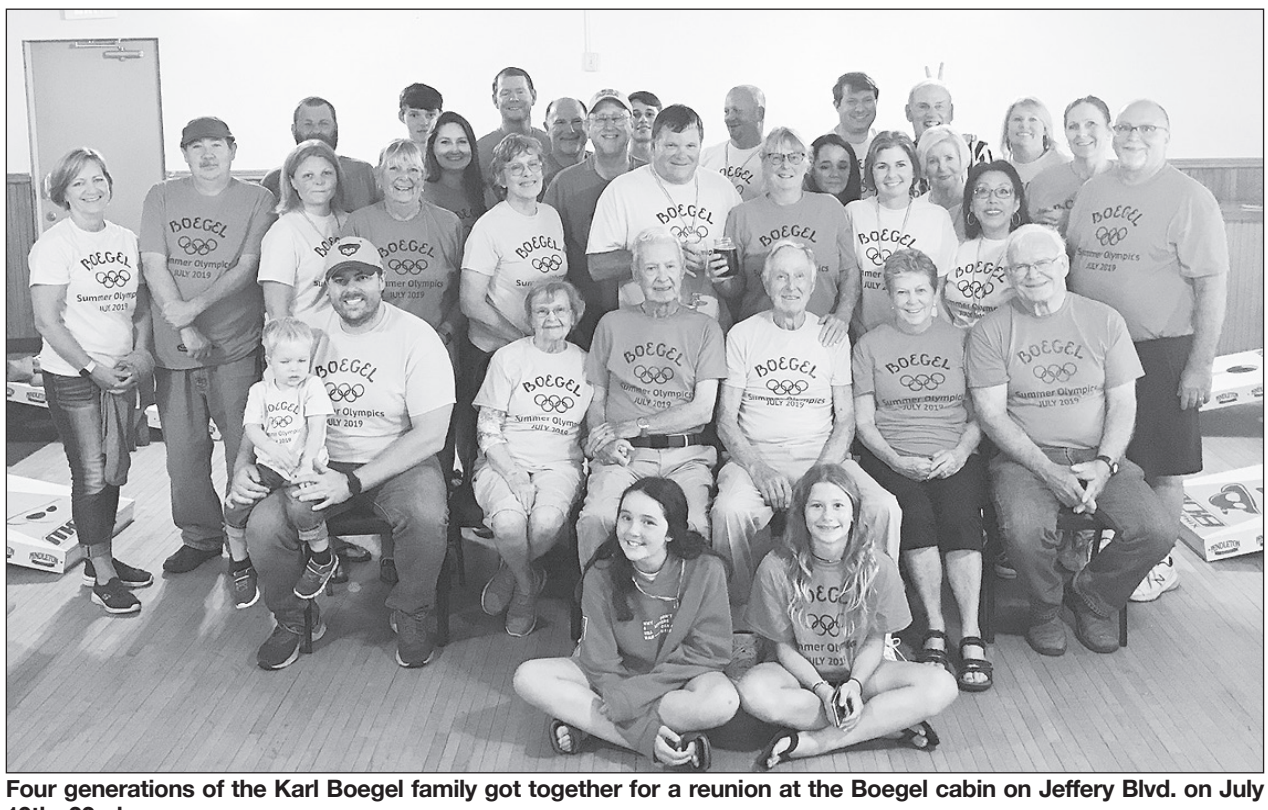
**BARRON COUNTY ATV TRAILS UPDATE**

As of July 28th, the Cattail Trail is open from Turtle Lake to the intensive use area.

Turtle Lake to Cumberland is still closed. The trail going south of Barron is still closed as well.

## Summer Reunions!

Cumberland High School Class of 1954 met for their 65th Class Reunion on July 19th at Das Lach Haus. Pictured left to right are: (Back Row) Iris (Hagen) Lambert, Melvin Lindemann, Lois (Anderson) Stensland, Burnie Ecklund, Ronals Sandve, Raymond Clark, Glen Just, Leona (Johnston) Bowen, Phyllis (Jebe) Adascheck, and Arnold Adascheck. Front Row: Grace (Markgren) Jacobson, Gloria (Jerry) Gunderson, Rose (Demars) Phernetton, Karen (Scribner) Zaske, Carole (Zappa) Poukey and Jane (Christensen) Frazee.




Four generations of the Karl Boegel family got together for a reunion at the Boegel cabin on Jeffery Blvd. on July 19th -22nd.

## Bare Minimum on Library Lake August 6th

Dustin DeGolier is a Cumberland guy who plays guitar in several bands, among them Paisan and the Family Brass, the Indigo Quartet jazz group and Bare Minimum, a trio that will perform in the ninth Island City Music concert of the season on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

The concert will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Library Lake Stage. The sponsor is Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock & Lift. Food will be served by the Lakeside Restaurant. In addition to DeGolier, Bare Minimum consists of Raya Capuzzi on vocals and Phil Capuzzi on guitar.

DeGolier describes the band this way: "Bare Minimum is an acoustic trio specializing in oldies, classic rock, country, blues and contemporary tunes with an old school twist. They strive to touch a nostalgic nerve with all audience members and feature male and female vocals accompanied by acoustic guitars."

The free Library Lake concerts are presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council. The school district's kayaks are available on concert nights. Sue Bridger, community education director, asks that you reserve kayaks by calling her at 715-822-5121, ext. 403, or by emailing her at sbrid@csdmail.com.

You should bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on.

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

Ruby's Pantry
Cumberland Elementary School • 1530 2nd Ave.
Saturday, August 3rd
Everyone Welcome!
Registration: 8 - 10 am • Distribution: 9 - 10:00 am
Donation $20 • Cash Only - No Checks Please

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 August 6th • 6-8 pm for
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sponsored by
sponsored by CUMBERLAND BOAT STORAGE, DOCK & LIFT
This week's food from Lakeside Restaurant
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 eveningl. To insure availablility, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by noon on Tuesday to reserve a kayak

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

## CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

### Upcoming Events

**Thursday, August 1st**
3 pm • Percussion & Color Guard Band Camp • Endeavor Field

**Friday, August 2nd**
2 pm • CHS Marching Band Camp • Endeavor Field

**Saturday, August 3rd**
2 pm • CHS Marching Band Camp • Endeavor Field

**Sunday, August 4th**
5 pm • CHS Marching Band Camp • Endeavor Field

**Monday, August 5th**
5 pm • CHS Marching Band Camp • Endeavor Field

**Tuesday, August 6th**
5 pm • National Night Out • Endeavor Stadium

### 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 lifejackets 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@csdmail.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 sland 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@csdmail.com.

#### Peace, Love & Fused Glass

Liz Alberg, Instructor
**Wed. • Aug. 14th • 9 am - noon • CMS Art Room**
**Cost: Medium Project $89• Large Project $99**

Come celebrate the "Summer of 1969" by making a Fused Glass Tie-Dye Bowl or Plate. Wear a tie-dye shirt or tee shirt and you can do a small bonus tie-dye project Free!

Register early this class will sellout quickly. Contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

**Cumberland Fitness Center**
**Located in Cumberland High School**
**Monday-Friday 5:00-8:00 AM • 3:30-8:00 PM**
**Saturday 7:00-10:00 AM • Sundays 1-4 pm**
**Former CSD students under 21: FREE**

# American Pickers to Film in Wisconsin

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Wisconsin. They plan to film episodes of the hit series *American Pickers* throughout our area in October, 2019.

*American Pickers* is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. American Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you, or someone you know, has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call them at 855-OLD RUST.

# Cumberland Community Ed News *by Susan Bridger, CCE Director*

August is really heating up and so is Cumberland Community Education! The end of summer may be around the corner, but there are plenty of offerings scheduled that you may be interested in.

If you haven't had an opportunity to listen to Tuesday night music on Library Lake from 6-8 pm plan on doing so. "Bare Minimum" sponsored by Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock and Lift will perform Tuesday, August 6 and "The Wistrcills" will perform on August 13, sponsored by JAK. For the 3rd year CCE has the Cumberland School District Kayaks available. The launch is located directly across from the Auto Parts store on HWY 48. This year, due to the kayaks popularity, it is important that you call or email by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them so there will be a kayak ready for you.

Vern Altmann and his partner once again are offering to help you ***"LEARN THE STEPS."*** This dance offering will concentrate on two classics the Two-Step and Waltz.

You and your partner can come dance the night away Sunday Evenings in August from 7-8:30 pm at the Cumberland Elementary Gym. Cost is $35 per person for all four evenings.

Kelly Thompson-Frater who was originally inspired by a semester in England has been making scones for 30 years and says that all of us can too! ***FOR THE LOVE OF SCONES*** will take place on Saturday morning, August 3, 9-10:30 am at the Cumberland FAC room. CCE and the Island City Food Co-op are hosting this event together. Participants will have the opportunity to sample three different scones with a "spot" of tea: Traditional British, Maple Oatmeal (can be freezer ready), and a dry mix that can be made gluten-free which you can flavor as you wish. Cost is $10 and all proceeds will benefit the Island City Food Coop.

Liz Alberg, our Fused Glass Specialist, is offering a "look back" to "1969" ***PEACE, LOVE AND FUSED GLASS CLASS*** on Wednesday, August 14th from 9am-noon. All participants will make a Fused Glass Tie Dye Bowl or plate, making use of a new method….further if you wear a tie- dyed shirt you will be able to do a small bonus tie dye project. Medium project $89 and large project $99.

Class will be held in the air-conditioned comfort of the Cumberland Middle School Art Room.

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# Developing Cumberland...

ron County while the city of Cumberland showed a population of 246. In the winter of 1896, looking for further growth, the Barron County Immigration Board ran advertisements in the Advocate requesting names and addresses of individuals who could be contacted as possible new pioneers. A book, "Wisconsin; Its Opportunities and Inducements for Home Seekers," had been written by George Bishop and was published in English, Scandinavian and German.

In 1897, a separate section, called "A New Wisconsin," ran each week in the *Advocate*. The sole purpose of this section was to advertise the potential for dairying and agriculture in our area. Published by H.S. Comstock, it talked of the 300,000 acres of choice agricultural land still for sale in Barron County. With logging in Wisconsin having started in decline, it was now time to go after a new type of homesteader.

The articles in "A New Wisconsin," offered the suggestion that the Island City was destined to become the metropolis of the new north, offering educational, social and moral conditions for all to desire. Land Companies became numerous throughout the area and also extolled the, "Fine hardwood lands for home seekers, dairymen, stockmen or speculators."

These land agencies included the Cook Land Agency, the Shell Lake Lumber Company, the Clam River Land Company, the Petersen Land Company, and the Uecke Land Company. Albert Uecke would become a creative land developer who would later build the Uecke Opera House within the city in 1903.

Uecke would build two boats, the Ada and the Florence, to take perspective buyers of land to areas along Beaver Dam Lake and Sand Lake. In 1905, he also arranged a visit to Cumberland with a group of 12 Germans, serving as special delegates from the German Empire. The goal was to provide information to potential German colonists.

The guests included Mr. Otto Gagzow, the German Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry. The group would take a boat ride on Beaver Dam Lake, enjoy a banquet at the Hotel Cumberland, and attend a reception at Uecke's Opera House before leaving town the next day to explore Hayward.

Land was affordable and the enticements masterly created. A June 1, 1905, advertisement in the *Advocate* called the Cumberland area, "a mecca for settlers with fertile land and inexhaustable resources." In the same paper, the Chicago Store was selling men's suits for $6.50, while the S.W. Hines Mercantile had boys overalls for 19 cents a pair. The Hotel Cumberland, meanwhile, told readers it was "lighted by electricity, heated by steam and having every good convenience to be desired."

Uecke's Land Agency, meanwhile, decided to offer a free home with each 40 acres purchased. Houses, 18 feet wide, by 26 feet long, by 12 feet tall were placed on each 40, as he advertised, "good roads and where there are none they will soon be built." With houses ready to be moved into, the 40s sold for between $8.00 to $15.00 an acre.

Besides these Land Companies, individuals like H. S. Comstock, who owned large partials of land, also sold off their properties. Comstock, later to become a Barron County Judge, owned 6,000 acres and W. J. Starr, another 2,000 acres. These options and those offered by people like Uecke, led to a growth that brought Cumberland's population to near 1400 by 1910.

By this time, the population of the United States had reached 92 million. The virtues of the United States were well known. In the Island City, meanwhile, the dream of our original settlers had been achieved. This beautiful area was on its way to becoming the mecca they thought it could be.

# Spotlighters hold auditions for *Church Basement Ladies - A Second Helping*

The Barron Spotlighters are holding auditions for the lively musical "Church Basement Ladies - A Second Helping." Come join the fun on August 6th at the BACC theater from 6 - 8:00 p.m.

Production dates are October 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19 and 20, 2019.

HELP CUMBERLAND BOY SCOUTS
Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin
Behind the City Shop.

# Barron County Public Health now open late

Barron County Dept. of Health and Human Services is now offering extended hours. The first Tuesday of the month, Public Health Services will be open until 6:00pm.

Services include; confidential reproductive health services, immunizations, pre-natal care coordination and Women, Infant and Children (WIC) services. If you are in need of low cost or free birth control you can speak privately with nurses on one of the many options available. Sexually transmitted disease and infection testing along with follow up services are also offered. Pre-natal care coordination and WIC services are available by appointment only.

"We understand how busy people are and hope these extra hours can help make our services more accessible, says Public Health Specialist Sarah Turner. "The goal is to make it easier for everyone to get the services they need."

If you have any questions on services available or to schedule an appointment call, 715-537-6442.

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Fundraiser To Save *Ahnika's Vision!!*

AT: THE HAMMER BAR, Cumberland

(715) 822-4004

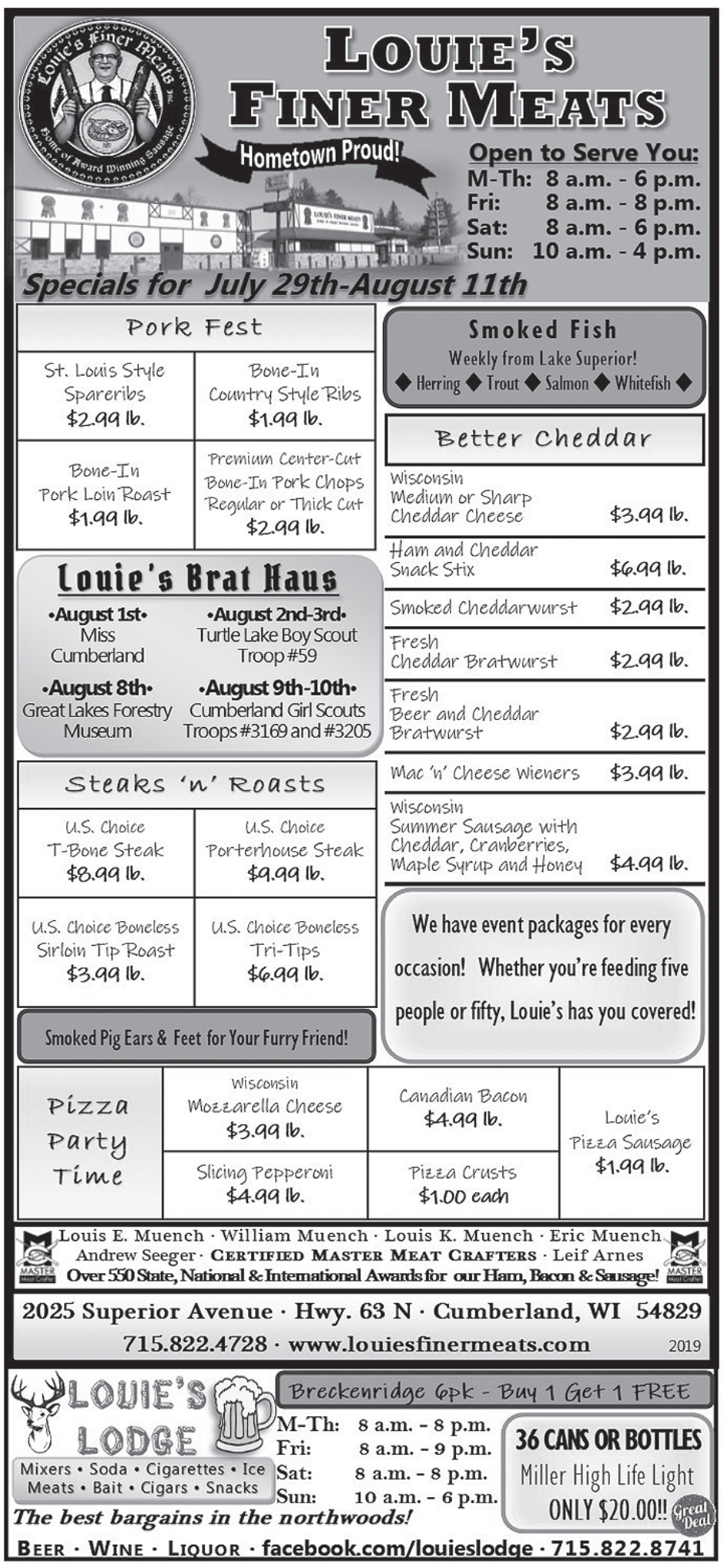
WHEN: August 3rd from 11a.m. - 2p.m.

(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 challanges. 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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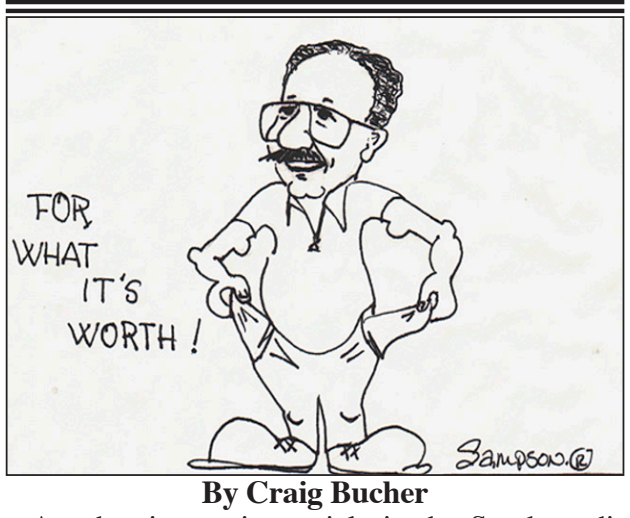


**By Craig Bucher**

A rather interesting article in the Sunday edition of the Minneapolis Star Tribune gave yet another reason to be really concerned about climate change. The headline reads MILLIONS OF ACRES, BUT NO CROPS. The pictures with the article, show land with no crops growing and a farmer standing among some of the few acres, he was able to plant this spring. The data showing the impact of the wet spring. "3 million estimated number of acres of soybeans left unplanted because of flooded fields." "6 million estimated acres of corn left unplanted because of flooded fields." $3.6 billion estimated payout to prevent -plant claims from the federal crop-insurance plan. This payout is nine times more than last year and shatters the previous record of 2.2 billion. This wet spring will likely result in smaller harvests this fall meaning prices will go up for all of us. The "wetter than normal" spring doesn't seem to mean much anymore as we have had two records broken in just the past six years. As I read the article, I can't help but think of what we humans have done to our planet. I hope the next president of the United States will really begin action to address climate change - Folks, it is real!

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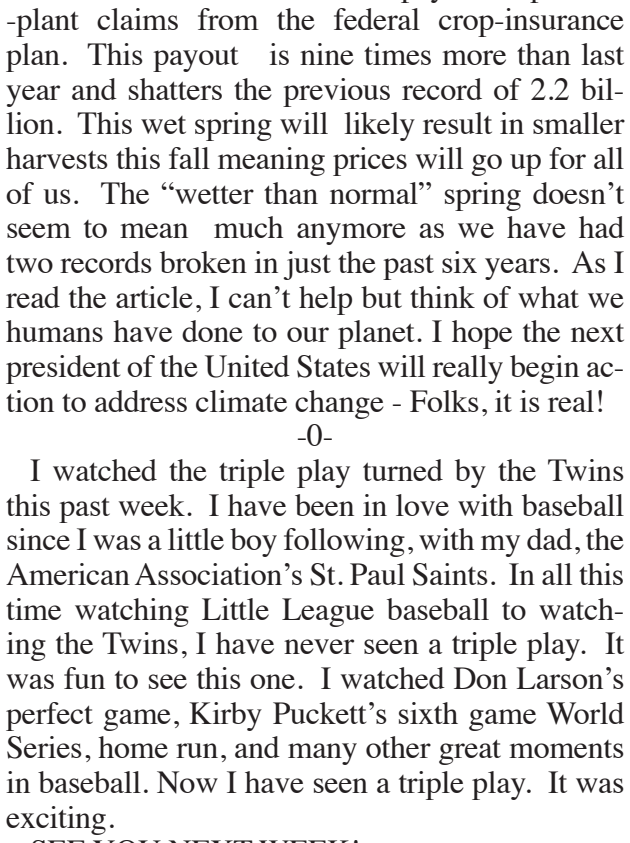
I watched the triple play turned by the Twins this past week. I have been in love with baseball since I was a little boy following, with my dad, the American Association's St. Paul Saints. In all this time watching Little League baseball to watching the Twins, I have never seen a triple play. It was fun to see this one. I watched Don Larson's perfect game, Kirby Puckett's sixth game World Series, home run, and many other great moments in baseball. Now I have seen a triple play. It was exciting.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

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# Inside Wisconsin

*by Tom Still*

## Seeing it is believing it: Wisconsin tech growth is tangible

MADISON, WI: Some people in Wisconsin assume the rest of the country knows all it needs to know about us.

That's a faulty assumption, especially in an era when competing for talent knows no borders.

Cheese, beer, Northwoods lakes and big-time sports are iconic brands that represent one face of Wisconsin, but those familiar identities aren't always reflective of the state's economic future.

Wisconsin is also a state with a growing tech-based economy, something people outside its borders enthusiastically grasp once they see and touch it.

That was an unofficial outcome of the late July summer conference of the Technology Councils of North America, or TECNA, which drew about 125 association leaders from most of the 50 states and each Canadian province to the Madison area.

The gathering included sessions on topics such as workforce shortages, federal policy challenges and best practices from states and provinces, but it also gave tech leaders a glimpse at what is pushing Wisconsin's economic evolution.

Most out-of-state visitors were in awe of the conference meeting site at Epic Systems in Verona, where the whimsical setting spoke to the company's customer-driven approach to delivering health information technologies. All the tech leaders had heard of Epic, but few realized the size, scale and unique nature of the 1,000-acre setting and its intersection with Epic's corporate culture.

The group also took narrated "tech tours" of the UW-Madison campus, learning about innovations past and present, rolled past other tech company settings and heard from Wisconsin panelists who described why the city and state are increasingly popping up on national lists.

Erik Iversen, the managing director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, worked in the bustling tech stronghold of Seattle for years before joining WARF two years ago. He told the TECNA group he believes the Madison area has a more vibrant biotechnology economy than Seattle, which is roughly seven times as large in terms of its metropolitan population.

Gov. Tony Evers, who spoke July 24 to the conference, described the region as "one of those emerging stars in technology and it's also a great place to live."

He noted Madison ranks only behind Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., in the percentage of the workforce that holds a computer science or mathematics job. Evers also touted the state's academic research and development infrastructure.

Other Wisconsin industry leaders talked about efforts to build a stronger tech-based economy in sectors ranging from telecommunications to health care and manufacturing. A common problem emerged in discussions with tech executives elsewhere: How can rural communities and workers from diverse backgrounds share in that progress?

The conference coincided with the release of a report that ranked Madison 25th and Milwaukee 44th among the 50 largest U.S. and Canadian markets in terms of the number of tech talent professionals, a rating propelled in the Madison area by the presence of Epic, Promega, Exact Sciences and other homegrown companies.

The report came from the Los Angeles-based CBRE Group, a global commercial real estate company that charted 13 metrics, including tech talent supply, growth, concentration, cost, completed tech degrees, industry outlook for job growth, and market outlook for office and apartment rent growth.

CBRE defines tech talent as "a group of highly skilled workers in more than 20 technology-oriented occupations driving innovation across all industry sectors." It included 50 tech talent markets, which it defines as "characterized by high concentrations of college-educated workers, major universities producing tech graduates and large twenty-something populations."

Wisconsin is engaged in a competition for talent: Keeping young people home, training homegrown residents for emerging professions and attracting people from elsewhere. As the 67-year-old Evers joked with the TECNA crowd, "too many people here look like me" and there's a need for younger, diverse workers.

Part of the answer is letting young people in Wisconsin know there are many job and lifestyle opportunities close to home. Another piece of the strategy is exposing visitors to a face of Wisconsin that looks beyond the state's more familiar brands.

*Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council, which hosted the 2019 TECNA summer conference. He can be reach at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com.*

# A Look Back

**10 Years Ago**
**July 29, 2009**

Jim and sister Karen Coil are retiring after three decades in the real estate business.

Winners of the 5K Shooting Stars race were Dave Gerber of Cameron with a time of 19:44 and Stacy Owens of Comstock, with a time of 23:21.

The first annual National Night Out, America's night out against crime, will be held Sunday, August 4 at the Turtle Lake Park.

**25 Years Ago**
**August 3, 1994**

The Cumberland City Council has voted to authorize Public Works Director Jeff Streeter, to seek a grant from the Department of Natural Resources for construction of a new boat landing and parking lot. The new ramp, which will be completed this fall, will be located on Beaver Dam Lake across from Sammy's Pizza.

Thirty-one boats gathered on Beaver Dam Lake last Sunday morning to compete in a bass fishing tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin State B.A.S.S. Federation. Mick Green of Rice Lake was the overall winner with five fish that weighed 14.22 pounds.

Eleven candidates will compete for the title of Miss Cumberland during the 62nd annual Rutabaga Festival. The contestants are: Missy Allen, Carrie Bents, Amy Jacobson, Stephanie Jacobson, Jennifer Johnson, Nicole Koser, Angela Larson, Cindy Nerbun, Vicki Nolan, Katie Skinner and Heather Tomter.

**30 Years Ago**
**August 2, 1989**

Bids for the new Cumberland Elementary School have come in at a quarter of a million dollars over the estimated cost, resulting in sleepless nights for the board of education and superintendent Merwin Moen.

The board voted to make the Cumberland School buildings completely smoke free.

Craig Kantos has been named the CMH/ECU administrator.

**40 Years Ago**
**August 1, 1979**

Superintendent Frank Peichel of the Cumberland School District, announced that Robert Stuckey, CHS Band Director, had resigned. At the same time he announced that Rick Neuenfeldt has been hired to fill the vacancy.

Mode O'Day, a ladies apparel store for moderate income persons, will open soon in Cumberland, according to Donna Stoll, store owner. Mrs. Stoll will be assisted in the store by Lyn Amundson.

Dick Hover of Cumberland, caught an 11 pound, 11 ounce, 38" long northern on Sunday.

**55 Years Ago**
**July 30, 1964**

Doug and Roger Riebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riebe, Sr., of Cumberland, were big winners at the Barron County Fair in the Jersey cattle class. Doug won a first on younger senior heifer calf, first on junior yearling, first on aged, also senior and grand champion. Roger won first on senior heifer, first on two-year old and junior champion.

Milan Brecka, Joan Klingbeil and John Howell have joined the faculty staff at CHS this year. Mr. Brecka will teach senior English and speech, Miss Klingbeil will teach home economics, and Mr. Howell has accepted a position as elementary supervisor.

Another soap box derby will be held in connection with the local Rutabaga Festival in September. Bob Thorp will be chairman of the event.

**75 Years Ago**
**August 6, 1944**

Norm Oslund has resigned his position at the Post Office in order to accept an opening at the Northwestern State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sorenson received word that their son, Philip, has been awarded the Air Medal for Meritorious service.

The War Food Administration "A" award has been presented to the Cumberland Stokely plant, one of 17 food processing plants in the state to receive this honor.

**80 Years Ago**
**July 27, 1939**

John L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Thomas, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin this spring, was one of ten applicants to receive his certificate from the State Board of Pharmacy recently.

Swede Nelson joined the select few who hold the course record on the local course with 35, one below par.

**2019 WEATHER**

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| 7/26 | 80 | 62 | - |
| 7/27 | 82 | 62 | 0.16" |
| 7/28 | 81 | 62 | - |
| 7/29 | 77 | 61 | 0.66" |
| 7/30 | 74 | 54 | - |

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

## Marriage Licenses

Trevor J. Frisinger, 25, Rice Lake, and Eve M. Reed, 19, Rice Lake.

**Correction:** Rachel L. Thoe, 30, Town of Maple Plain and Andrew D. Rance, 33, Minneapolis, MN.

## Barron County Circut Court

Susan R. Bain, 41, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, $10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00; Robert A. Blood, 38, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00, and vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, $10.00; Clarissa L. Clingenpeel, 19, Cameron, speeding, $175.30; Adam D. Ekenstedt, 23, Barron, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, $200.50; Austin J. Ellis, 19, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, $10.00; Shelden J. Giller, 26, Luck, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00; Kristin A. Hagberg, 44, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after revocation/suspension of registration, $175.30; Melvin J. Kohls, 29, Spooner, speeding, 11-15 mph over the speed limit, $200.50, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, $200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50; Freedom L. Philippi, 39, Spooner, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00 + driver's license revoked for 12 months, and ignition interlock ordered; Hajir Y. Rashid, 28, Barron, speeding, $200.50; Annette M. Rathbun, 47, Chetek, speeding, $175.30; Trevor M. Roberts-Korner, 23, Rice Lake, vehicle operator fail to wear a seat belt, $10.00; Melissa L. Ruffin, 47, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30; Timothy D. Sandmann, 25, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00; Robert E. D. Stokes, 18, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00, and speeding, $200.50; and Darlene J. Winter, 60, Chetek, speeding, $175.30. Jerry J. Bender, 36, Rice Lake, pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined $200.50; Christopher Gureski-Derden, 19, Rice Lake, underage drinking, possession, $263.50; Jessica Holmstrom, 41, Rice Lake, criminal damage to property, $200.50; Levi S. Mattila, 18, Chetek, pled no contest to a charge of underage drinking-possession. He was fined $263.50; and Kelly M. VanDaalen, 59, of Rice Lake, pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined $200.50.

**Criminal Complaints**

Lucy L. Hart, 21, of Cumberland, has been charged with misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of her bond by possessing or consuming alcohol). Her hearing will be held September 18, 2019.

Nekola S. Lowe, 29, of Shell Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of her driver's license, and misdemeanor bail jumping, (failure to comply with the terms of her bond by consuming alcohol). Her hearing will be held September 11, 2019.

Benjamin F. Notinokey, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing will be held September 11, 2019.

James R. Taylor, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, (failure to comply with the terms of his bond by consuming alcohol). He is scheduled to appear September 11, 2019. On July 15th he was charged with three more counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, for the same reason. He is scheduled to appear on those counts on September 18, 2019.

Timmothy M. Blanchette, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing is set for September 18, 2019.

Jellisa A. Reynolds, 30, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her hearing will be held September 18, 2019.

Richard R. Zaspel, 44, of Cumberland, has been charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, and misdemeanor bail jumping. His hearing will be held September 18, 2019.

Heather K. Martin, 23, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of her driver's license, and misdemeanor bail jumping. She is scheduled to appear September 18, 2019.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Travis J. Thompson, 38, of Cameron, he has been charged with disorderly conduct, two counts of domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property.

Jeffrey S. Anderson, 62, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and four counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing was held July 29, 2019.

Joshua A. Barry, 24, of Frederic, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, as a party to a crime, and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, as a party to a crime. His arraignment is scheduled for September 25, 2019.

Darren R. Thibedeau, 33, of Chetek, has been charged with second degree sexual assault-use of force, and disorderly conduct, domestic abuse. His preliminary hearing is set for August 16, 2019.

Brandon M. Swanson, 37, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His arraignment is set for September 27, 2019.

Jason J. Hunziker, 33, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and two counts of felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime). His initial appearance will be held August 7, 2019.

John E. Ackerman, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and theft of moveable property. His arraignment is scheduled for September 27, 2019.

Tina M. Merrill, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing was held July 29, 2019.

Lorena R. Benjamin, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing will be held August 7, 2019.

Eric T. Thorson, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by consuming alcohol). His preliminary hearing will be held August 7, 2019.

Jonathan P. Bryan, 34, of Spooner, has been charged with misdemeanor retail theft, as a party to a crime, and 11 counts of felony bail jumping, (committing a new crime in Washburn County, Burnett County, Polk County, and Douglas County), and one count of misdemeanor bail jumping. (Committing a new crime in Washburn County).

Kristine L. Powers, 28, of Spooner has been charged with one count of retail theft, as a party to a crime, and one count of felony bail jumping. (Committing a new crime in Washburn County).

The criminal complaint states that on July 18, 2019, Sgt. Zimmerman of the Rice Lake Police Department, along with Officers Olson and Taylor, responded to a 911 call from a citizen who reported seeing what he believed was a retail theft at Harbor Freight in Rice Lake. The caller provided a description of the suspect vehicle that left Harbor Freight as a white Chevy Impala with no license plates. Officer Taylor later met with the caller in the Harbor Freight parking lot.

The caller said he was sitting in the Best Western Hotel parking lot, located to the south of Harbor Freight, when he observed a man run out of Harbor Freight carrying two boxes under his arms. The man was running southbound toward Kern Avenue. He observed a white Chevrolet Impala that had been parked in the parking lot speed over to the male subject when the man started running from the store. He observed the man open the back seat of the car and throw the boxes inside. The vehicle proceeded eastbound on Kern Avenue. He observed the vehicle was being driven by a female.

The witness thought this was very suspicious and that the male might have been stealing, so he proceeded to follow the car on Kern Avenue. He stated he tried keeping up with the car, but it accelerated at a very high rate of speed down Kern Avenue and eventually out of town on CTH C. The witness said he lost sight of the car as it left town, but then found it again on 21 5/16 Street. He drove past the vehicle and the same male subject he saw running from the store, was now unloading things from the car and even waved to him. The witness proceeded back to Harbor Freight.

Sgt. Zimmerman responded to the area of CTH C near Narrows Park. At that location he observed a white Impala turn northbound on to CTH C from 21 5/16 Street. Sgt. Zimmerman caught up to the vehicle and observed it had no license plate. He conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle.

Sgt. Zimmerman made contact with the female driver, who was identified and Kristine L. Powers. The male in the front passenger seat, was later identified as Jonathan P. Bryan, he refused to identify himself.

Powers said she had been the driver in the incident. She said Bryan had taken merchandise from Harbor Freight. She stated she waited in the parking lot as he went into the store and took the merchandise. She picked him up and drove off after the theft. She said they went to a residence and pulled in a driveway because they were being followed by a citizen. Bryan then got out and tried to make it look like they were changing a tire in the driveway.

She informed Sgt. Zimmerman that the merchandise was in the trunk. In the trunk Sgt. Zimmerman located two welding portable torch kit boxes. He later spoke with a shift supervisor and an employee at Harbor Freight. She stated observed a male subject walk out of the store with two boxes under his arm. She advised the value of the stolen merchandise was $396.65. The employee said she saw the male subject run out of the doors without paying for the merchandise. She also observed a woman in a white car who had been in the parking lot, drive up to the male and pick him up before speeding off.

Officer Olson spoke with Powers who said Bryan stole the items so he could sell them and pay for his previous crimes. Dispatch later advised that Bryan had ten open felony bail bonds and one open misdemeanor bail bond. They further advised he had one open felony bond case.

If convicted Bryan may be fined not more than $120,000 or imprisoned for not more than 61 yeas and six months, or both;

Kristine Powers may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. Their preliminary hearings will be held August 7, 2019.

Zachary T. Kahl, 23, of Chetek, has been charged with hit and run-attended vehicle, and one count of felony bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by committing a new crime.)

On July 20, 2019, at approximately 9:50 p.m. Officer Belich of the Rice Lake Police Department was dispatched to a hit-and-run accident in the Culver's drive-through on south Main Street in Rice Lake. Barron County Dispatch advised the suspect vehicle was a white Dodge Ram truck. The caller said he believed the truck hit his vehicle intentionally and then drove south on Main Street. Officer Belich notified dispatch of the possability the vehicle was going south on County Highway SS toward Cameron.

Upon his arrival at Culver's Officer Belich spoke with a subject, who stated he was seated in the passenger seat of a Chrysler van that was being driven by his girlfriend. Their daughter was seated in the rear driver's side passenger seat. While they were in the drive-through line waiting to order their food, they heard a white Dodge truck accelerate its engine behind them in line. Shortly after this the man who was driving the truck began to yell at them. John stated he felt the truck hit the rear bumper of their van. The driver also stated she felt the truck hit the van and it made a loud noise. The driver exited the vehicle to confront the man in the truck who had rear-ended them. As she approached the driver's side door of the white truck, the man left the parking lot at a high rate of speed.

The driver parked the vehicle in a stall to inspect the damage. She observed a small scratch about one inch in length on the rear bumper, and a step guard which is located on the top of the bumper was pushed up. She stated she did not believe the step guard and the scratch was there before the crash. Officer Belich observed the damage and took pictures of the van. The driver described the male who was driving the truck as in his "twenty's."

Officer Belich was advised by a manager at Culver's that there was video footage of the incident. Officer Belich was then advised by dispatch that Officer Anderson, with the Cameron Police Department, had conducted a traffic stop on the suspect vehicle on 15th Avenue in Cameron. Sgt. Zimmerman remained on scene at Culver's to review and obtain video footage of the incident.

Officer Belich then responded to the location of Officer Anderson's traffic stop on the truck. The driver, who was identified as Zachary T. Kahl, told Officer Anderson he had left Cameron and was not in Rice Lake. He then told Officer Anderson he had come from Rice Lake, and pulled into 15th Avenue because he did not want to get pulled over. He said he did not know anyone at the residence of the driveway he pulled into, nor did he reside there.

Sgt. Zimmerman sent a picture, via phone, of the suspect vehicle taken from video surveillance at Culver's. Upon looking at the picture Officer Belich observed the vehicle to be a white Dodge Ram truck with a black stripe on the hood and no front license plate. Officer Belich observed the picture of the truck taken from the video matched the truck Officer Anderson had stopped.

While speaking to Kahl Officer Belich observed that Kahl's eyes were glassy and red, he also smelled a strong odor of intoxicants on his breath as he spoke. Officer Belich requested Kahl to perform standard field sobriety tests, which he agreed to do, but which he failed to satisfactorily perform. Officer Belich administered a preliminary breath test and obtained a result of .169.

Officer Belich transported Kahl to Marshfield Medical Center for a blood draw. He took possession of the test kit after Kahl's blood sample was collected and secured it in an evidence locker at the police department. The test kit was later sent to the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene for analysis.

If convicted Kahl may be fined not more than $11,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years and six months, or both. His preliminary hearing was held July 29, 2019.

## Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Officer was advised there is a fire alarm going off in a motel. The caller advised that she was able to stop the alarm temporarily and she did not see any signs of a fire. Officer and fire personnel responded and advised that dust had set off the alarm.

*Tuesday, July 23*

Caller advised she has a theft of laundry at a laundromat.

Subject advised he sells products in Cumberland, between two businesses. He advised there are trucks unloading for one of the business that are parked in front of his business blocking traffic. He advised he paid to be where he is. Officer advised that the semi's can park there.

*Wednesday, July 24*

Caller advised someone had gotten into her bank account.

Subject called advising he has an animal in the brush that keeps growling at him. He advised he threw a couple of rocks at it and it didn't move. Officer was unable to locate anything n the brush.

Officer received a 911 call regarding a vehicle that had been stolen. Officer met with the subject who completed the paperwork to enter the vehicle as stolen.

Officer received a call from Chippewa County requesting Cumberland Police attempt to locate a subject on a warrant. Officer took the subject to the bank to get cash. Subject was able to post bond. Officer took subject back to her residence.

*Thursday, July 25*

Officer checked on two subjects who were out at an area business at 1:22 a.m. The subjects are now on their way.

Officer was out with a disoriented female subject, who had been in a motor vehicle accident. No medical treatment was necessary.

*Friday, July 26*

Officer was out with a business alarm that had a beacon light going off. Several of the doors were open. Everything is O.K.

Officer was advised by a subject that had been hit in the parking lot of an area business. He was unable to get the license plate of the offenders vehicle.

Officer was advised of a vehicle going approximately 100 miles per hour in the wrong lane of traffic near Turtle Lake. Caller advised the vehicle turned north onto Clinton Street in Almena. Caller advised vehicle turned into a trailer house on the corner of 6th

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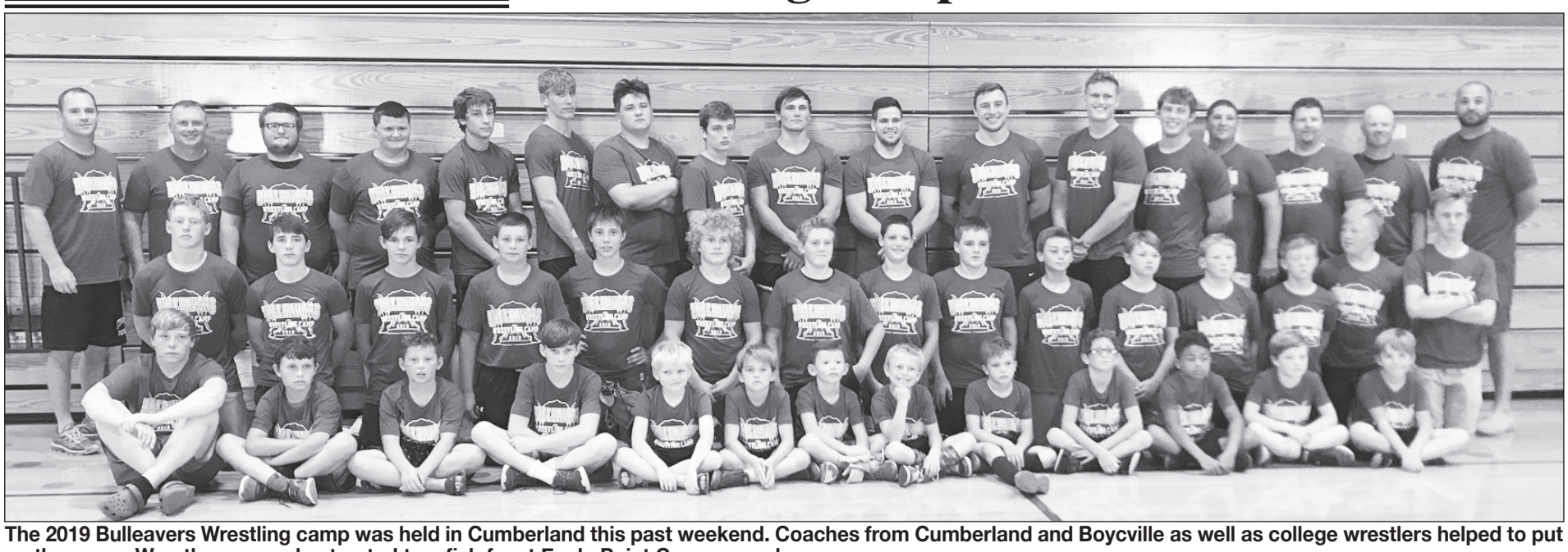
# Sports

## Wrestling Camp!



The 2019 Bulleavers Wrestling camp was held in Cumberland this past weekend. Coaches from Cumberland and Boycville as well as college wrestlers helped to put on the camp. Wrestlers were also treated to a fish fry at Eagle Point Campground.

## Hall of Fame!

Jack Neurer

Wrestling camp!

## Jack Neurer; Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee

Joining four other Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees on October 5 is Jack Neurer, from the Cumberland graduating class of 1951. He will be inducted in the Alumnus category.

Neurer participated in football, basketball and baseball in high school, playing on a 5 and 1 HON football runner-up as a senior. Extremely active in athletics, Neurer also played on the Cumberland Men's Hockey team.

Following graduation, Neurer joined the Air Force, where he played on the base softball and football championship teams. After a four-year enlistment, Neurer went on to attend UW-River Falls, where his outstanding exploits on the football team would lead to National recognition.

He would letter four years for the Falcons, helping lead them to the 1958 Conference Title. He was named First Team All-Conference End three consecutive years and as a senior, Neurer would be named Honorable Mention on the Little All-American Team.

Despite playing at a diminutive 5'10", 150 pounds, Neurer started both ways for the Falcons. His impact came immediately as a Sophomore on defense, when Neurer blocked four punts and an extra point, recovered five fumbles, and averaged over six tackles per game. He blocked a punt against UW-Stevens Point and returned it for a touchdown with 10 seconds remaining to help lead the Falcons to a thrilling 18-14 victory.

His defensive success would continue for two more years. On offense, meanwhile, he was a solid receiver and blocker. Coach Fran Polsfoot said of Neurer, "Nine-tenths of his success is effort. He plays every minute to win and keeps everyone hustling." In 1983, he was elected into the UW-River Falls Athletic Hall of Fame.

Neurer would go on to teach Elementary Physical Education in the Webster School District for 25 years. He would become known as the "Father of Webster Hockey," for his work with their hockey program.

The founder of the Indianhead Hockey League, Neurer would lead Webster to 13 regular season titles, eight WAHA State Tournaments and four State Titles. He would spend hours maintaining the outdoor rink and coaching hockey to the youth of the Webster area.

The Induction Banquet will take place on Saturday, October 5, at the Das Lach Haus in Cumberland. Tickets will go on sale to the public on August 1 in the High School Office. The Banquet will give everyone an opportunity to celebrate the many achievements in Jack Neurer's outstanding athletic career.

## Summer events at Crex Meadows State Wildlife Area

***Duck Banding Program:*** Aug. 9 from 6-8:30 p.m.

Help biologists and wildlife technicians capture, band, and release local ducks. Begin at the Visitor Center to receive information and instruction. Carpool to banding site. Pre-registration is required. Space is limited. Ages 8 and up.

***Kids Kayak Adventure:*** Aug. 19 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Have you ever wanted to learn how to kayak? Here's your chance. Crex is offering a course for kids aged 11 and older to learn the basics of kayaking and have the chance to paddle around Upper North Fork Flowage. Pre-registration is required by Aug. 9. It costs $25 per person or bring your own equipment. Life jackets are required.

***Explore Archery***: Aug. 29-30 from 12-3 p.m.

Are you interested in hunting with a bow? Now is your chance. Crex Meadows will be offering a bowhunting workshop for kids aged 12 to 17 in two separate classes in August. Learn about equipment, shooting basics, ethics and more. At the end of the class, participants will be able to participate in a shooting course. Pre-registration is required.

To register for events at Crex Meadows, please visit www.crexmeadows.org/programs-events.

For more information, contact Lauren Finch, DNR Natural Resources Educator, at 715-463-2739. Crex Meadows State Wildlife Area is located at 102 East Crex Ave., Grantsburg, Wis.

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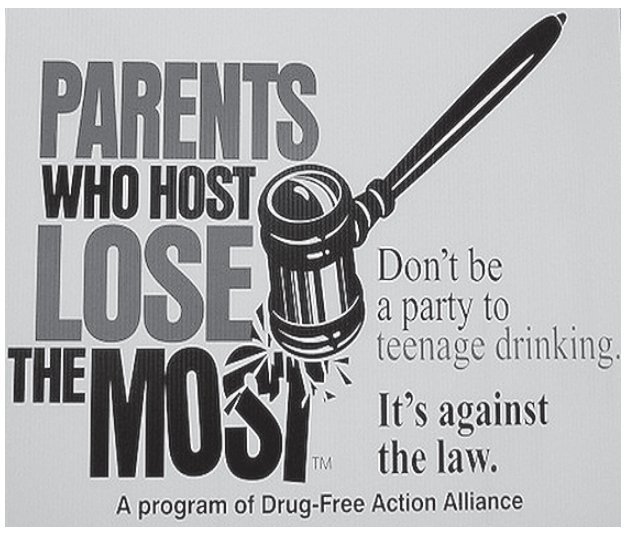
Please report your Crex wildlife observations via email: information@crexmeadows.org




## Almena Trap Results

Teams week 7

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| 2. | 5-Guys | 621 |
| 3. | Kuhl Constr. | 613 |
| 4. | Indianhead Sport | 605 |
| 5. | Brill Sportsman | 600 |
| 6. | Halco Press | 581 |
| 7. | Moon Lake | 571 |
| 8. | Nate's Htg/Cool | 569 |
| 9. | Pull Bang Repeat | 565 |
| 10. | Spare Time | 555 |
| 11. | Dave's Hacks | 552 |
| 12. | Hotel Bar | 550 |
| 13. | Wisconsin Arc | 536 |
| 14. | Becker's Trucking | 531 |
| 15. | 4-1/2 Men | 511 |
| 16. | Charp Chooters | 510 |
| 17. | Form. Renegades | 471 |
| 18. | Rouzer Farms | 420 |
| 19. | Dale's Twin Pines | 395 |

TOP SHOOTERS

MEN

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| Jim Cherney | 25 |
| John Ricci | 25 |
| Trenton Thole | 25 |
| Dan Ricci | 25 |
| Brent Bohn | 24 |

WOMEN

| | |
|---|---|
| Kassy Coleman | 25 |
| Lisa Roubal | 19 |
| JoAnn Scribner | 19 |
| Pam Olson | 17 |

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## Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 91.45 Latitude 45.3 • LUNAR TIMES

| DATE | AM Minor | AM Major | PM Minor | PM Major | Sunrise | Sunset | MOON Rise | Up | Sets | Down | DST |
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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

# An Outdoorsman's Journal

*by Mark Walters*

## Bachelor Party on the Wisconsin River

**Hello friends,**

Back in May my stepson Joey Dushek told me that his bachelor party was going to be a canoe trip on the Wisconsin River, and that it would be on July 13th and that he thought we would start paddling at Portage and camp out on sand bar.

That is what we did, and now you can read the details of a very fun adventure for 18 men!

**Saturday, July 13th**
**High 86, low 58**

We met at Tamarac Pizza in Portage which is right on the river, and a place that I worked 40-hours per week my senior year at Poynette High School. Before we started our adventure we had pizza and "refreshments" in Tamarac and let me tell you, I was going down memory lane all the way back to 1979.

Our canoe trip would not be very long and that is because most islands and sand bars are underwater on this stretch of the Wisconsin River. Last night Trent Schuster, Travis Dushek, and Pat Lindemann did an excellent reconnaissance trip and found a sand bar that had the potential for excellent fishing and swimming.

Pat and Travis spent the night and caught a couple of ten-pound catfish a 16-inch walleye and about 2:00 in the morning "Pat who fishes all night long Lindemann," caught a beautiful musky in the low 40-inch range.

Joey and his fiancee Ashley Potter have chosen a unique wedding format as they are having no wedding party and are getting married in a forest. After the wedding there will be a very large, shing ding.

Joey has always loved this stretch of the Wisconsin and I thought that it was really cool that he chose this part of the river and this format for his bachelor party.

In all honesty we only paddled about two miles before we arrived at our sand bar and let me tell you the mood was electric. Eighteen men from both Joey's past and his new family, well aware that they had zero responsibilities for 24-hours.

We set up tents, laughed a lot, some of us put out lines rigged with either crawlers or cut bait which in this case was sheephead fillets, and we soaked our body's in the Wisconsin River.

We all get along really well and all of us have a solid desire to hunt, fish and camp. What was really cool is that there were four adults over 55 that all had a solid part in watching the majority of these kids grow up.

My brother Mike and brother in law Dick Schuster were extremely dedicated to sitting on lawn chairs and trying to catch a fish. At that time the rest of us were playing frisbee and throwing a football on the sandbar. Once again I realized that I really suck at both the throwing and catching part of this game.

I did make about 20, heroic "stupid" dives, falls, and let me tell you the next two days I felt like I was run over by a bulldozer.

While we were having fun in the sand Dick hooked into a good fish and I could tell by the look on Mike's face that it was a dandy. There was a diving lunge with the net in which the roughly 40-inch northern pike swam through it, a redo and then lots of hoots and hollars when Dick's trophy was landed.

We had no intention of keeping the gator and after a quick group picture let her go. What is really something is that about 4:30 in the morning "Pat who fishes all night Lindemann," caught another gator in the same size range.

After dark there was a big campfire, some All Star wrestling which I am now retired from, and the evening was simply a blast. Twice I heard Joey say "this is perfect" and in reality why don't more men have this kind of bachelor party, or if not on the water how about in the woods?

The next morning we were all hurting and we strung our canoes together and Riley Schuster towed the whole works off of us down to Hookers Resort where we had an excellent breakfast, packed our trucks and said goodbye.

If that ain't fun, I don't know what is!

**Sunset**

**A bunch of happy guys just before releasing Dick Schuster's northern pike!**

**The trip back to the trucks was pretty casual.**

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## Community Ed News...

***SUMMER YOGA*** continues each Thursday at 5:15 pm at the Eagle Point Campground with Instructor Pam Baker. Cost is $8 per session and in case of inclement weather the session will be cancelled. Please check on Pam's website "Wild Heart Yoga" for further information.

For more Yoga fun plan on joining us for ***RUTABAGA SATURDAY YOGA*** August 24, from 7-7:45 am on Endeavor Field CHS. For the price of a smile you may come and share your practice, warm-up and stretch before the fun run/walk. The field can be damp so bring a towel and your mat.

***BENCH STEPPING*** with Instructor Pat Chuchwar continues each Monday and Wednesday in the Cumberland Middle School Commons at 5:15 pm. Come get in shape with the use of "big" balls, resistance bands and weights. These workouts are extremely versatile and the first class is free, after that 10 classes for $25 or buy a 3 month pass for $40.

***BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU*** Instruction continues with Instructor Jesse Reine, who started reality based martial art training in 2007. Jiu Jitsu is a grappling sport that is similar to the sport of wrestling with an emphasis on self-defense. It meets on Saturdays @ 9-10 am Kids Class and Adults from 10-11 am. On Sundays @ 1-2 pm Kids Class and Adults from 2-3 pm. Individual membership is $40 for the month and $60 for the whole family.

***PICKLE BALL*** continues strong with a new outdoor Multi-Sport Court up at Islander Park. Bring your Pickle Ball equipment and join the "many" who are enjoying this exercise craze in Cumberland!

For the 3rd year there is a charter bus planned for the Minnesota State Fair on the first day of the fair, Thursday, August 24th. For more information and to find out if there are seats available please contact CCE.

I will have another newsletter out soon announcing all the great CCE happenings planned for the fall.

As always if you have an interest in any of these mentioned opportunities or a question or an idea for a class that you may wish to present please call or email me at any time. Please check CCE's offerings each week in the *Cumberland Advocate* under CSD News and be sure to listen to WJMC every M-W-Fri. with Island City News at approximately 8:10 a.m. Also, check out our CSD website, click on Community and Community Ed. CSD also has a Facebook page, be sure to sign up by simply typing in Cumberland Community Education. I look forward to hearing from you!

## DNR asks boaters to be good neighbors & limit damaging wakes

Boaters, paddlers, anglers and swimmers, as well as shoreline property owners, are put at risk when boat operators throttle up and leave wakes in their paths - forcing others on the water to react quickly to the sudden rough water that slams other vessels and crashes into the shorelines.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is joining the Minnesota DNR in a public campaign urging all boaters to be aware of the risks and problems caused by boat wakes and to take steps to reduce big wakes.

Driven by a growing number of calls and complaints about excessive wakes, both states launched an educational effort urging people to "Own Your Wake - for everyone's sake." The to spread the word about the importance of minimizing wakes that might pose a nuisance or hazard to others.

Anyone with information regarding natural resource violations, may confidentially report by calling or texting: VIOLATION HOTLINE: 1-800-TIP-WDNR or 1-800-847-9367. The hotline is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Trained staff relay information to conservation wardens.

"Wisconsin is known for its abundant waters that are destinations for all types of outdoor enthusiasts. Sharing our resources keeps it fun and safe for all - and that means operating with the other vessels in mind," said Todd Schaller, Wisconsin DNR Chief Conservation Warden.

The summer boating season with a mixture of speedboats, fishing boats and "wake boats" has given rise to increasing concerns around large wakes and the problems they can cause. (Wake boats sit low in the water and produce big waves that someone being towed can surf.)

Common wake complaints in the summer include damage to shoreline properties, docked boats as well as paddlers and swimmers who get caught in the wakes' rollers.

"One person's boating fun should not cause safety concerns and damage for others," Schaller said. "We hope boaters understand the impacts of boat wakes and voluntarily comply with existing rules and basic principles of on-the-water courtesy, to own your wake for everyone's sake."

## Sudoku Puzzle #4152-M

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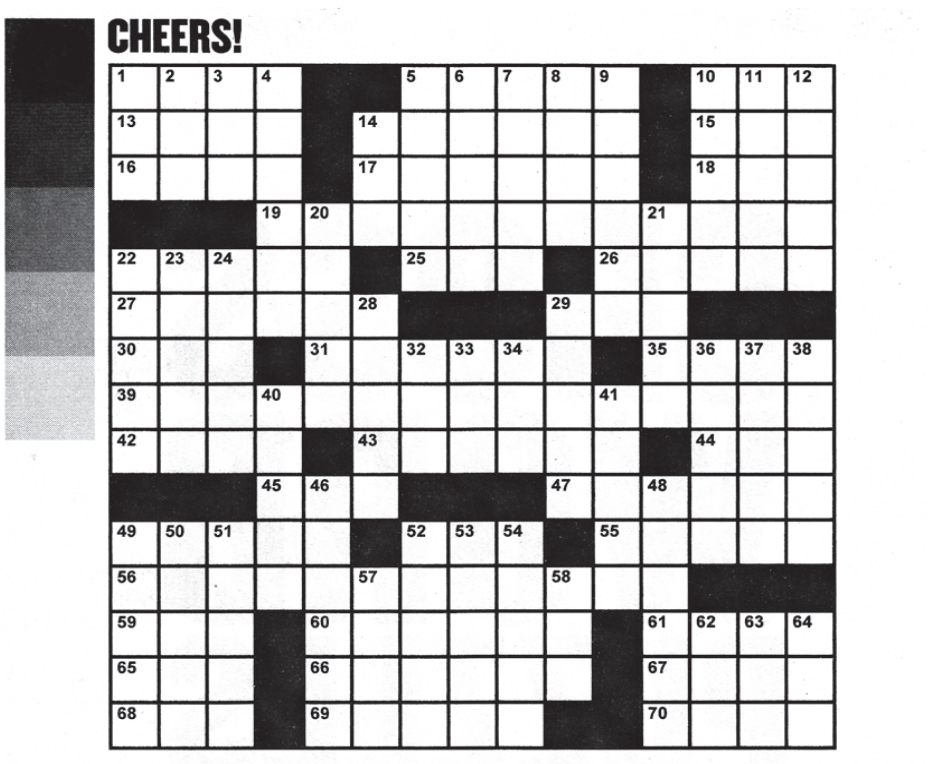

**ACROSS**

1 Egyptian serpents
5 Carpentry grooves
10 "What have we here?!"
13 "Sheesh!"
14 Pooh-pooh
15 Syndicate
16 Mélange
17 Odd
18 Bio bit
19 NAPA valley activities
22 Ready for war
25 He's big in Pittsburgh
26 Union demand
27 Ms Branigan's
29 Sporting facility
30 Month
31 Pro Bowl locale
35 Whack
39 Reds
42 Snack choice
43 Kind of tax
44 Scandinavian rug
45 Age or cube starter
47 Out in the RV
49 Belle ___, outlaw
52 Cousin of ante-
55 Army unit
56 Wine aroma or Valentine's gift?
59 Fake
60 Forgo
61 New driver, typically
65 Addition
66 Dissertation
67 Irish offshoot
68 Teeny
69 Razor sharpener
70 Put on a scale

**DOWN**

1 In the past
2 Costa del ___
3 __ Love You..62' McCartney song
4 Rainfall
5 Cygnus star
6 A sharp, narrow mountain ridge
7 Couch
8 Horace volume
9 Guard
10 Certain Arab
11 Unshorn sheep
12 Way too weighty
14 Bradstreet's partner
20 Its license plates say "Famous potatoes"
21 Poets' feet
22 Wayne movie, with The
23 Law and Order SUV perp, often
24 Diving birds
28 Composer Erik
29 Gadget
32 Haggard
33 Mandela's org.
34 Promise at the altar
36 Miscalculation
37 Basketball shot
38 Boris and Alexander
40 Noted wine valley
41 Ergo
46 Burial chamber
48 Sway
49 Nagger
50 Upholstery fabric
51 Go fish
52 Toughie
53 ___-Japanese War
54 Outfit
57 Thai currency
58 Good times
62 Time in history
63 NY time, for short
64 Jackie Onassis (__ Bouvier)

# Correspondents

## Barronett News
**By Judy Pieper**

The Washburn County Fair was great! The exhibits, both 4-H and adult, were amazing. There were lots and lots of people to visit with. What can I say-it was just a wonderful way to spend some family time.

Duane and I were impressed with the welding projects that Lucas and Logun Arnes had done for the 4-H project. Lucas had made a metal cart on wheels for transporting saddles and other tack. There were two racks for saddles and an open bin below the racks for bridles, etc. He came up with the idea and did all the welding himself. Logun's project was a yard-art flower. It stood about five feet high, had several petals and leaves, and an extra peg welded to the stem to hold it securely in the ground. The boys are following closely in their dad's footprints.

We visited with Janet Lauterbach, who told us that her grandson, Noah, had won top prize for the pig he was showing and for the pickles he had made I'm going to have to get his recipe-my pickles are always a disaster.

All of the flowers and plants were beautiful, but we were especially impressed with Cheryl Odden's trumpet lily. On just one stem there must have been between fifteen to twenty blooms. The smell of the lily was delightful. Now Duane is going through all the bulb catalogs looking for one for our garden.

Lynn Thon and I took the twins, Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen, to the fair on Saturday afternoon. The girls loved checking out the horses, chickens and rabbits. They were thrilled with the games on the midway and won a few stuffed animals. I was surprised, however, that they did not want to go on any rides. Kaitlynn did ride on the merry-go-round, and they considered going on the swings and decided against it.

Jerry and Carol Hefty were there Friday evening. Duane and I sat in the food court with them and enjoyed country/western music by Larry's Drifters. The music was great, but in the covered food court it makes hearing any other conversation difficult. Jerry and Duane were pretty funny. After a while we figured out that they were making plans for all of us to meet at Hilltop for breakfast on Sunday morning.

Terry Goodrich and Maria Morrison were among the many people dancing to 50's music played by Second Time Around on Saturday evening. Duane and I sat and listened for quite awhile, and I don't think Terry and Maria sat one dance out. No wonder they are so slim and trim.

Verna Dahlstrom was greeting visitors to the old schoolhouse, while her hubby, Harry, was greeting visitors at the woodworking building. I sat and visited with Verna and admired the crafts on display while Duane visited with Harry.

Okay, on to other things-Randy Lehmann was home for a short visit with family and friends this past weekend. He, Anitia, Cheryl, Ryan, Suzy and Tru Lehmann and Jason Halas were at the Hilltop enjoying breakfast and conversation on Sunday morning. Actually, Tru was having fun watching the frogs by the pond while the adults sat and talked after breakfast.

Duane and I worked all day Monday and most of Tuesday cleaning up a tree that fell in Richard's yard during the storm weekend before last. We had two trailer loads of branches that we just dumped in the field that the City of Barron had designated as a dump site. Then Duane cut up the trunk of the tree and we loaded that and brought it home for firewood. We would never have been able to get the great big pieces on the trailer and were very happy when Austin Keller and another young man stopped by and easily lifted them on for us. Goldang kids could have at least made it look a little difficult. We were struggling with the smaller ones.

Bob Russell brought his wood splitter over and he, Austin Keller and Duane got all the pieces split in about two hours. Can you imagine that? It would have taken us forever to split that wood with splitting mauls. We have about half of it stacked, but had to quit because it started raining. Yea! I was ready for a break.

You know, we live in a wonderful area. People are so willing to help others after a disaster happens. There were so many volunteers helping others clean up after the storm. It wasn't long, a few days, before things in Barron looked almost back to normal.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I'll tell you about Anna Hanson's bachelorette party next week. See you next time.


## EYE FACTS from JACOBSON ADVANCED EYE CARE

### HOW TO MANAGE YOUR CHILD'S SCREEN TIME AND THE REASONS YOU SHOULD

As children spend more time tethered to screens, there is increasing concern about potential harm to their visual development. Dr. Jennifer says, "We are seeing a marked increase in children with eye strain and dry eye from too much screen time." Digital eyestrain may cause lasting damage. Reading or computer glasses may or may not be the answer. As you send your kids back to school next month for more time with screens and books, the American Academy of Ophthalmology is arming parents with some tips to protect the eyes of your children from computer strain.

Kids are no different than adults when it comes to digital eyestrain. They may experience frequent and persistent dry eye, headaches, eye strain and blurry vision.

Dr. Jennifer

Some tips to help protect your child's eyes from computer strain and potential lasting damage: 1) Set a timer to limit screen time, 2) Look out the window every few minutes, 3) Alternate reading a real book with the e-book, 4) Use good posture, 5) Encourage your child to hold digital media 18"-24" away, 6) Create a distraction that causes your child to look up every now and then, and 7) Remind them to blink when watching the screen.

Now is the time to make Back-To-School eye appointments!

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## Senior Dining

**THURS., AUG. 1**
Slippery Hill loaded chef salad with hard boiled egg and chickpeas, dressing, sun-dried tomato bread, strawberry cheesecake dessert.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 2**
Kitchen Kleen stuffed baked potato with diced ham, broccoli, cheese sauce, chives, sour cream, whole wheat roll, fresh pineapple.

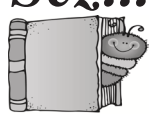
**MONDAY, AUG. 5**
Egg salad and lettuce sandwich on Harvest Grain bread, oriental coleslaw, cottage cheese, diced peaches.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 6**
Beef tips and gravy over egg noodles, parsley carrots, pumpernickel bread, rhubarb cake.

**WED., AUG. 7**
Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, Slippery Hill tossed salad, dinner roll, sugar cookie.

*"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:

***Love Thy Neighbor: A Muslim Doctor's Struggle for Home in Rural America***

*by Ayaz Virji with Alan Eisenstock*

Your best friend loves country music but you can't stand it.

He likes a good glass of beer after work; you prefer plain water. She's a jeans-and-tees kind of woman, but you're more button-down. You're yin and yang, each quite different from the other but as in the new book "Love Thy Neighbor" by Ayaz Virji (with Alan Eisenstock), you're more alike than you think.

Practicing "turnstile medicine" was never his thing.

In hospital-as-corporation, though, that's often the way things are done and Dr. Ayaz Virji didn't like it. Keeping one eye on the clock while he cared for patients wasn't how he thought a doctor should practice medicine, so he was ready to move his family from their Pennsylvania home, maybe to a rural area that badly needed a doctor. Statistically, he says, in rural areas, there's one doctor for every 1,900 patients. He could do good things in a small town.

And that's how he ended up in tiny, almost-all-white Dawson, Minnesota, where his family's Muslim faith and their brown faces set them apart.

Being "Minnesota nice," Dawson was welcoming.

Virji's family quickly became part of the community and Virji worked to make the hospital a first-class place for healthcare. He opened a weight-loss clinic that attracted patients nationwide, his wife opened a skin-care clinic, the kids settled in at school, and the family adjusted to Minnesota winters.

Then came the election of 2016, when most of the county's citizens voted Republican.

Seeing what was in store for Muslim families like his, Virji became uncharacteristically confrontational, emotional, and outraged at what had happened. He decided to step down at the hospital, leave Minnesota, and move to Dubai but Virji's family wanted to stay; friends, a little shocked themselves, rallied in support, but racists were emboldened by politics and sent hate messages. When a local pastor's intern asked Virji to speak about his faith at a public forum, he agreed, but the outcome was mixed.

"What," he asked about tolerance, "will it take?"

Looking at "Love Thy Neighbor," you might think it's a memoir with a happy ending, but no. For starters, with politics as they are today and immigration in flux, this books' real ending may be years away.

Opening with a detailed recount of a speech that feels more like a lecture, author Ayaz Virji then shifts to a fish-out-of-water tale with light amusement as he writes about his new and beloved hometown. That's charming but beware: just pages in, this story takes two abrupt, parallel, and unexpected turns – one deeply political and the other, deeply instructional, as Virji spends pages describing anger at the open and sudden racism he experiences, and more pages teaching readers about how Islam compares to Christianity. The former is understandable and sympathetic readers will be outraged; the latter is interesting but it's too intense and feels rather ill-placed.

If you're expecting that, you might welcome the info but if you're not, head's up. "Love They Neighbor" is well-done and readable, but it's also very, very different.

*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!*

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by John Martin

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# OBITUARIES

## Ronald G. Kieffer

Ronald "Sawdust" George Kieffer Age 86, of Cumberland, died Monday, July 22, 2019 at Cumberland Healthcare.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, July 29, 2019 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rice Lake, with Father Samuel Schneider officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Trier, MN.

Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake is in charge of the arrangements.

## Frank A. Metnik

Frank A. Metnik was born on August 24, 1921. He died peacefully at home in Corrales, New Mexico on July 25, 2019 with his stepdaughter Emily and Paul Flynn by his side.

Frank was born to Frank and Mary Metnik in the chicken coop on the family farm. He went to Raddison School until his mother died when he was 14. At eight years old he delivered booze to Al Capone from his dads stills by horse and sleigh. At 14 he helped his dad bury the stills, as well as a crate of Capones' Thompson machine guns on the family farm.

At 17 he lied about his age and joined the Army 10th Mountain Division and went into WWII taking part in the invasion and demolition of Hitlers ammunition factory in the mountains.

He married Eva Pippenger and had a son, Willard (Bill). He then married Dorothy Parr and had Cindy, Frank Jr., and William (Bill). He married Nancy Lindeman in 1980 and added Brad, Burt and Emily as step-children.

He was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Mary, son Frank Jr., brother: George and sisters Margaret and Elsie and former wives Eva and Dorothy, as well as wife Nancy.

There are so many stories and memories to share, but he was cutting fire wood in his wheelchair with a sawzall two months ago. He was sharp as a tack until last week.

He is survived and sadly missed by son Willard (Bill) and June of Utah, Daughter Cindy Jaeschke (Carl) of Humbird, WI.; Son William Bill (Tonja) Metnik of Cumberland; Grandchildren Mike, and Jeff Hinrichs, Billie Jo Metnik and step grandchildren Justin and Josh Salinas, as well as several great grandchildren and step great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

There will be no service and the family will distribute his cremains at a later date.

## Warren H. Bryce

Warren Hugh Bryce, 70, of Beach Park, IL passed away July 19, 2019. Warren was born August 3, 1948 in Lower Merion, Pennsylvania. He graduated high school in Hudson in 1966. Warren went on to attend college and graduated from St. Olaf College in Minnesota in 1970, and completed a Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin Madison in 1976 after majoring in genetics and biochemistry.

He married Larissa "Laura" Glazkova on September 29, 1995 in Waukegan, IL. Warren retired from Abbott Laboratories in 2006 as Senior Research Scientist after 29 years. Warren was diagnosed with cancer after retirement and bravely battled it for 12 years. He was a member of the American Association for Cancer Research, and a sponsor of St. Olaf College.

Warren was a member of Journey Church in Beach Park, IL. He enjoyed extensive travel including South America, Western and Eastern Europe, and the United States. He had a large interest in foreign languages and studied German, French, Spanish, Russian, and Arabic. His other hobbies included photography, history, gardening, and camping.

Survivors include his wife of 24 years, Laura Bryce; stepdaughter, Olga; stepsons, Anatoliy and Pavel; and a son, George; granddaughter, Marina; brother, James Bryce and sister-in-law Mary Jo Bryce; two nephews, Jason Bryce and Todd Bryce and his wife Kami; niece Nicole and her husband Jake Burling; two grandnieces Maeve and Gia; and a grandnephew, Grant. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Hugh and Laverne Bryce.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion, IL. After the service, the interment took place at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park, in Zion, IL.

Please visit the online guest book at www.congdonfuneralhome.com.

## Kathryn Inez Fish

Kathryn "Kay" Inez Fish, 72, of Cumberland passed away, July 14, 2019 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born October 30, 1946 in Stillwater, MN to Robert and Betty (Biggs) Briese.

Kay always made a point to make it to family gatherings, regardless of the distance. One of her pastimes was taking photos of family, nature, her many adventures and to use those photos to reminisce. Kay had a strong passion for fishing; she built her own fishing trailer so she would never go without an extra pole or tackle. Kay will be missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by 10 siblings: Jim (Kathy) Briese, Carol Larson, Gene Briese, Deb (Don) Grover, Genny Berg, Russy (Pat) Trimbell, David (Noreen) Briese, Donnie Briese, Allen Briese, Sheila Briese; special friend, Dwight Fish; nieces, nephews, and many other friends and family. Kay was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Betty Briese; brother, Dennis Briese; and sister, Crystal Briese.

A memorial service will be held at noon on August 2nd, 2019 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. Visitation will be from 10 AM to 12 PM at the funeral home.

Skinner Funeral Home is serving the family.

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# Church Directory

## "Revival"

**By: Pastor Mark Bents**
**Augustana Lutheran Church**

Psalm 85:5: *Will you not revive us again, that your people may rejoice in you?*

Sometimes we need to be revived. When we are refreshed our minds are clear and our hearts determined. We do better because our eyes see the goal and our minds understand the reasoning more clearly. We are no longer distracted.

We may need a good revival. After this last storm, which was devastating for many with losses of various kinds, there are those who are feeling stressed, overwhelmed, burned out, or broken. Revival comes in the form of people helping people, offering food, showing up with chain saws, a rake, and with a willing heart and able body to assist those in need. Revival comes in the form of work crews, county and city crews, and power crews to bring some clean-up and restore some semblance of order.

Talking about revival is being the best we can be and doing the right thing at the right times. Revival means giving of ourselves in service to others, Reviva,l in the deepest sense, is a heart that is open to God. The Psalmist asked God for refreshment. Throughout the Psalms we read how God offers a new spirit, rekindled, revived, redirected, or renewed. And God delivers what we need.

When we struggle to do right, we are in need of being refreshed. We need revival. We need a nudge. We need a fresh perspective. We need a new start.

The great thing is that there can always be a new start. As long as you have breath left we can be revived to live a spirit-filled life. We can have fresh insight into our job, our family, our finances, our life journey, our church and our spirit. God is present and will be present for us. We ask for revival!

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Sunday: 10:30a.m.

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Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
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# OBITUARIES...

## Diane R. Jeske

Diane Ruby (Gaustad) Jeske, 84, of Glenwood City, went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Saturday, July 20th at her home surrounded by her family. Diane was diagnosed with colon cancer on April 10th, 2019. She battled the cancer as long as she could and never lost her spunk, the sparkle in her eye, or the smile on her lips. She was a friend to many and that showed in all the visitors that she had.

Diane was a woman of great faith and she and her husband Bernie shared their faith with their daughter LuAnn Jean (Steve) Scharmer, her granddaughters Heather Lynn Jeske and Jill Diane (Arthur) Adams and Jill's children Ryley Otto and Gabi Otto. Diane was happiest when she was surrounded by her family playing Yahtzee (and taking four shakes if no one was looking), playing the nickel game (sitting between Ryley and Steve so they could give her bad cards), or when camping she was a fierce competitor when playing polish horseshoe.

She had a favorite red hat she wore to keep the bugs off her head and across the front it said RIP U. So we have called her Rip or Ripper for years. Years ago she hardly ever missed any of Heather or Jill's school sports games, and always rooted them on loudly from the bleachers, and the last few years she has attended Gabi and Ryley's games and was always the loudest person in the crowd cheering them on. Gabi would smile at Gramma Di from the volleyball court when she got too loud, and when Ryley was running the football in for a touchdown he would hear Gramma Di yelling "Go Ryley go! Several years ago it seemed there was always a game of 500 going on at Grandma and Grandpa Gaustads house. There were some arguments over those 500 games too. Gram was our biggest fan in what ever we were doing. She was known to cuss a bit now and then, and then pretended it slipped out.

She drove bus for nearly 50 years. She loved her bus route kids like her own and made sure they were always safe. Those "kids" would bring their own kids out to her house for Trick or Treating, and if she saw them on the street there were always hugs exchanged. She loved spending time with or talking on the phone with her three sisters Marlys, Charlene and Janice. These ladies loved one another dearly and fun and laughter was had by all when they were around you. Plus some sing alongs singing old songs that they learned years and years ago.

Diane was active in her church, St. John's in Boyceville, over the years until it closed. She had wonderful friends from the church that stayed in touch over the years. Diane loved to sing. She loved country music and often sang along to the songs on the radio. She also sang in the church choir. But as she aged she lost her singing voice. But last week laying in her hospital bed in the living room of her home we all gathered around her and we all sang with her, one of her favorite songs, *Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling*. She sang and it was beautiful.

Diane took great pride in her lawn and spent endless hours on her mower and weed whipping over the years. She also plowed her own snow with Bernie's 1987 Dodge truck up until last year. She handed over the keys to the truck to Ryley this spring. He loves that truck as much as Bernie did. She loved holidays especially Easter. She would hide chocolate eggs in the house and we would have to search for them. She colored real eggs and hid them outside. When you found your own egg you could search for the Golden Egg with $5 in it! She loved Christmas too. She used to decorate almost every room in the house. Everytime she saw a sale on lights she would pick "an extra set" up! There are dozens of boxes of lights of every color in the basement that have not even been opened.

This woman of faith, this woman of strength, this woman that loved us so deeply and taught us respect, manners, patience, unconditional love, the importance of family, and helping others and being kind to others and loving others, and helping your neighbor and treating others as you would like to be treated has left her earthly home, but what she has instilled in us all will live on and on and on.

Those preceding her include her husband Bernie, her parents Carroll and Myrtle (Thompson) Gaustad, her sisters Carolyn (Stanley "Dip") Hanson, Madolyn (Laurence) Vier, Rosalie Moran, Phyllis Raeshler, Peter Gaustad Sr., and Tom Gaustad. In laws William (Ida) Jeske, Brothers and sisters in law Esther (Bill) Loock, Ella (Wilbur) Koosmann, Rosella (Carl)Youngdahl, Ida (Bob) Ohman, Shirley Jeske, Fritz (Mildred) Jeske, William (Emily) Jeske Jr., Robert (Arleen) Jeske, Alvin Jeske and Herb Jeske.

Diane is survived by daughter LuAnn Jean (Steve) Scharmer, granddaughters Heather Lynn Jeske and Jill Diane (Arthur) Adams. Grandchildren Ryley and Gabi Otto. Three sisters Marlys DeSmith of Hammond, Charlene Snyder of Azusa, CA and Janice Knipfel of Green Bay. Brothers and sisters in law Orville (Louise) Jeske, Helen Jeske, Barry Moran and Sandy Gaustad. She is further survived by many family and friends that will miss her deeply.

Funeral service was held on Friday July 26, 2019 at the Anderson Funeral Home in Glenwood City with Reverend Greg Becker officiating. Burial was in the Glenwood Cemetery.

## Anthony L. Awonohopay (Mesabe)

Anthony Luke "Saba" Awonohopay (Mesabe), of Cumberland died Sunday, July 28, 2019 at Regions Hospital. He was born May 28, 1959 in Keshena to Johnson and Frances (Pyawasit) Awonohopay. He was married in Maple Plain Community Center on November 2, 1975 to Jeanne Bearhart.

Saba was a Big Drum Chief for the Maple Plain Community and believed strongly in its teachings. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. Saba was a well respected spiritual advisor and leader to many. He loved pow-wow singing and dancing, and sharing his culture. Saba was an avid Packers fan. He loved grilling out as often as he could, even in the winter. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; children: Aimee (Maurice) Whitebear, Amanda Awonohopay, Anthony Awonohopay Jr., Tyrone Awonohopay Sr.; grandchildren: Cyrus and Winter Awonohopay, Trenton Awonohopay, Tyrone Awonohopay Jr., Parker Awonohopay, Teran Awonohopay, Hysen Powless and Rebecca Bearhart; siblings: Gwen Awonohopay, Verna Shegonee; nieces, nephews and many other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Johnson and Frances Awonohopay; brothers: James Awonohopay and Richard Awonohopay; sister, Annette Farrow; daughter, Courtney Oustigoff; and grandson, Remy Awonohopay.

Services were held Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at the Maple Plain Community Center with Joey Awonohopay and Vincent Merrill officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Plain Indian Cemetery. Pallbearers were Isaac Merrill, Nick Bearhart, Dezmond Juan, Darren Shegonee, Adam Waukau and John Awonohopay. Honorary pallbearers are Robert Lemieux Jr., Stewart Eagleman, Mike Taylor, Frank Buck, Guy Awonohopay Sr. and Joshua Gagnon.

Big Drum service will begin at 7 PM on Wed.,July 31st.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

# CPD Call Log...

and 16th Street.

Subject advised that her truck window had been shot out sometime in the last 12 hours.

*Sunday, July 28*

Officer received a call advising that a male subject was in the alley near 2nd Avenue, digging through the trash. Officer checked and subject was digging through the Pendleton Pawn dumpster and will be on his way now.

Subject advised another female subject had been beaten up by a male subject. The offender is on scene and subject is injured. Tribal Police were advised. Subject called back and advised the female subject is at a friends residence and the male subject is at the Community Center. Tribal police requested mutual aide from Cumberland Officer. The Community Center was checked subject who had been beaten up advised she is fine and is not injured. She does not want to press any charges.

Officers received a call advising that there is a white pickup in the ditch on 22 1/2 Avenue and that the driver is breathing, but unresponsive. Caller advised there appears to be no damage to the vehicle and the air bags were not deployed. Mutual aid was requested and Cumberland Officer responded. A tow truck was called. Driver of the vehicle was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

*Sunday, July 28*

Subject advised that her husband is on his way to her residence to kill her dog. She advised they had been arguing earlier. Fourteen units, including one from Cumberland, arrived at the scene in Polk County. Cumberland Officer advised that the male subject walked by and is not being cooperative and is not letting him inside. Officer had advised that he has a gun in his hand. Polk County Sheriff's Office received a call from the subject's brother, who said his brother called him and said the police were at his house and he is going to end his life. Subject's brother arrived and advised he will not stand back and will be going to the residence. Officer advised him of the consequences if he does not listen. A female subject arrived and wanted to go to the residence. Officers detained her. Cumberland Officer advised that the subject just sent the female a picture of his gun, saying "This is on you." A deputy requested to give the subject a call-he did not want to talk and hung up. The Officers called again and asked him to leave his weapon inside and come out. His brother advised he has been talking with him and has calmed him down. He requested an Officer to call him. Officer called him again, and the subject came out and was placed in custody. A safety plan was put in place and his brother will be taking him tonight.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE**

There will be a public hearing and regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Cumberland on Tuesday, August 6, 2019, 7:00 P.M., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue Ave. to consider the following agenda:

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of the agenda
5. Approve payment of expenses
6. Approval of minutes of the July 2, 2019 Council meeting
7. Public Comment period
8. Consider approval of applications for Operators, Picnic and Transient Merchant Licenses
9. Consider approval of hiring a full-time Cemetery/ Street Laborer
10. Consider approval of bid for Lift #11 Restoration
11. Consider approval of bid for Forest Street Pipe Insulation
12. Consider amending the rules for the Columbarium/Ossuarium
13. Consider letters and petitions presented or referred, new or unfinished business and future proposed agenda items
14. Committee reports
15. Adjourn

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

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**COUNTY OF BARRON**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on **Wednesday, August 7, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.** in the Conference room (#2106) of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone part of GL 1-1, GL 1 ex part lying west of Town road, consisting of approx. 25.7 acres, located in Section 11, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland from the Agricultural-2 to the Recreational-Residential and Agricultural-1 districts.

Property owned by Kevin & Cheryl Kruizenga.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 24th day of July, 2019.

**Barron County**
**Zoning Committee**
**Andrew Mommsen,**
**Chairman**

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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 CarpenterCase 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**
**Gregory J. Banchy**
**Banchy Law Center**
**4410 Golf Terrace, Suite 145**
**Eau Claire, WI 54701**
**715-839-7526**

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**CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES**
**Monday, June 17, 2019**
**Regular Board Meeting**
**Administration Building, Conference Room,**
**6:00 p.m. Open Session and Closed to Follow.**

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Rose, Richie & Narges Absent: Green

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. Ritchie Narges gave athletic update.

3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Taylor Hayes as Middle School Counselor. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Karen Nelson as Elementary School Education Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Colin Green's resignation as Co-Head Softball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports and noted meetings and events.

Motion made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session at the beginning of the regular meeting for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss 2019 – 2020 personnel and employee negotiations. By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried.

Motion made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper to reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

**Adam Skinner, District Clerk**

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**
**2019 Wastewater Collection System Improvements**
**Cumberland, Wisconsin**

Bid Opening: 11:00 (a.m.) (CST), Friday, August 16, 2019
Location: City of Cumberland, City Hall
Attn: Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
950 1st Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829

Sealed bids for the project designated above will be received for and in behalf of the City of Cumberland, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, at the location listed above, on or before the above-mentioned time and date, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Work on this contract is sanitary sewer replacement and pipe insulation with earthwork and minor street repair consisting of approximately 1266 linear feet of 8-Inch PVC sanitary sewer, insulation of sanitary sewer with approximately 11,800 square feet of 2.5 inch rigid, extruded polystyrene board insulation, 35 linear feet of concrete curb and gutter, 150 square feet of concrete sidewalk, 85 cubic yards of crushed aggregate base course, 50 tons of hot mix asphalt paving, 4000 square yards of turf establishment and lump sum for bypass pumping.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "2019 Wastewater Collection System Improvements".

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: CBS Squared, Inc. located at 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Contact person is: Jon Strand, 715.861.7428, jstrand@cbssquaredinc.com.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at http://www.cbssquaredinc.com for a fee of $30. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 6461831 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the Bidder's Bond or Certified Check in the amount equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of the total bid, which shall be forfeited to the City of Cumberland in the event the successful bidder fails to enter a Contract.

Bids shall be directed to the Owner securely sealed and endorsed upon the outside wrapper *"BID FOR 2019 WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS."*

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the two (2) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders must submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility to Issuing Office in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Service (RUS). Information on applicable federal requirements is contained in the Project Manual.

Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All listed iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials. The deminimis and minor components waiver {TBD} apply to this contract.

Contractors on the Project shall be required to comply with the minimum wages and labor standards as determined by the State of Wisconsin and the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid as required by the Contract.

The Owner encourages DBEs, MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals.

The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specification" included in the specifications. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

Goals for minority participation for each trade = 0.6% (Barron County)

Goals for female participation in each trade = 6.9 %

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject all bids, without cause, and accept the bid that is in the best interest of the City of Cumberland.

**Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer**
**City of Cumberland**
**950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829**

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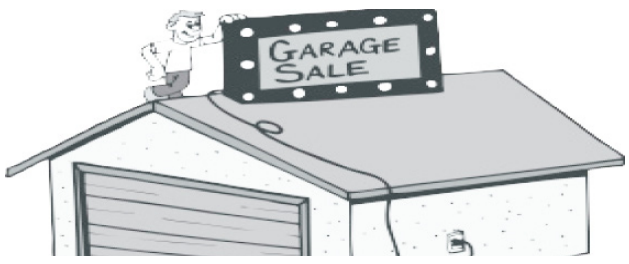


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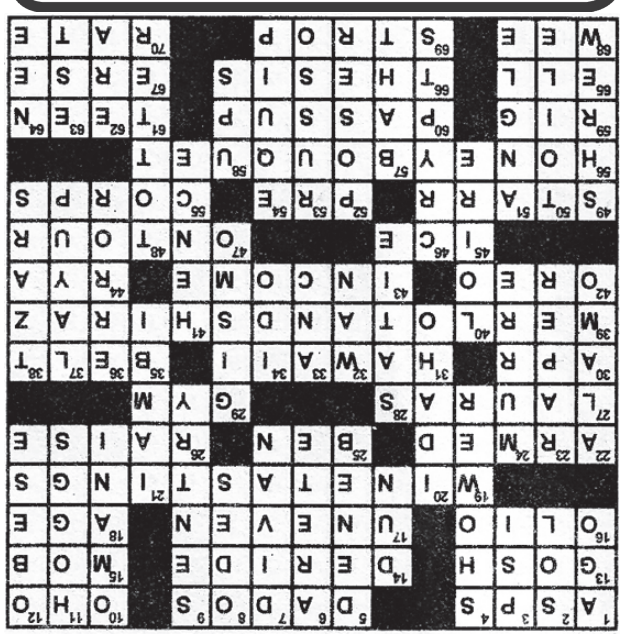

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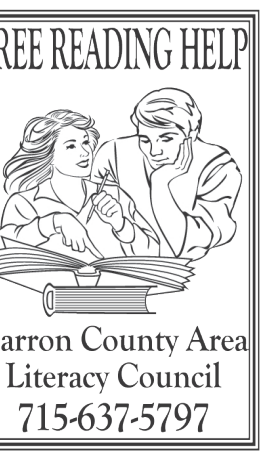


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# Watch for Travelling Contractors in the Wake of Recent Storms

Recent severe weather in northern and central Wisconsin has resulted in significant damage to homes and businesses throughout the region. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) asks affected property owners to seek trusted contractors for repairs and to be leery of "storm chasers" that come knocking at your door with aggressive sales tactics.

Always use caution when interacting with travelling crews that show up at your door in the aftermath of a storm, never let them into your home, and do not give in to high-pressure pitches.

Start your search for a contractor by seeking references from neighbors, friends, family, local home builder associations, and your insurance company. You can also contact DATCP's Consumer Protection Hotline (800-422-7128) to check on complaints against a business.

DATCP offers these tips for homeowners with storm damage:

• Be wary of any contractor who knocks at your door. If your municipality has a door-to-door sales ordinance, call municipal officials to find out if the contractor holds the proper permits.

• Hire a contractor based on referrals. Ask friends, neighbors, or your insurance agent for recommendations and ask contractors for references. Before you sign a contract, contact DATCP's Consumer Protection Hotline to see if there are complaints about the business.

• Try to get a local contractor and know who will be doing the work – the contractor or a subcontractor.

• Get lien waivers from anyone you pay for home repairs. It is necessary to do this because if the person collecting the money does not pay the supplier or worker, a lien could be put on your property.

• Get a written contract with a start and completion date and warranty information. Also, make certain that the contract states exactly what work is to be done and what materials are to be used. Never rely on a verbal commitment.

• Check with your local building inspector to see if the work requires a permit and make sure an inspector visits the job site before you provide final payment.

• Request a copy of the contractor's certificate of liability insurance.

• Keep all receipts that document the cost of repairs or the replacement of damaged items.

In addition, a Wisconsin state law – "The Storm Chaser Law" – aims to protect consumers and businesses and prevent insurance fraud. Highlights of the law include:

• Contractors cannot promise to pay all or some of a property insurance deductible.

• Contractors cannot represent or negotiate with the customer's homeowner's insurer on behalf of the customer. The contractor can, with the consent of the customer, discuss damages and costs with the insurer.

• Before entering into a contract with a customer, the contractor must inquire if the work requested is related to an insurance claim.

• Customers have a right to cancel the contract within three business days of being notified that their insurer has denied all or any part of the claim for work. Contractors must notify customers of this right.

It is important to note that local door-to-door solicitation rules could vary by municipality, and that there are legitimate businesses that may knock on your door with a sales pitch. A good practice to follow is to request a business representative's permit to operate if your municipality has a door-to-door sales ordinance.

For additional information or to file a complaint, visit the Consumer Protection Bureau at http://datcp.wi.gov, send an e-mail to datcphotline@wi.gov or call the Consumer Protection Hotline toll-free at 1-800-422-7128.

# Cumberland Police and Barron County Sheriff Respond To Incident

On Sunday, night, July 28, 2019, Cumberland Police, along with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, and the Barron County Swat Team, as well as other agencies, responded to a possible incident in the City of Cumberland.

It was determined there was no threat or danger to the community. Precautions were taken until the nature of the incident were known. Only a disorderly conduct ticket was written.

# Lending A Big Hand!

**Members of the Wisconsin National Guard have been in the Loon Lake area the past several days to help with the clean up after storms ripped through the area Friday July 19th. Clean up will take months to complete.**

# *Northwoods Notebook:* The pickle-ballers (and tennis players) have a place *By Larry Werner*

When I moved to Cumberland five years ago, I talked – and wrote – about all the amenities we found in this town of 2,000. There's the lake, of course, but more good places to eat and shop than you find in small towns, a vibrant downtown and an arts center with plays and concerts.

But one day, my pal Denny Epple brought me down to earth by pointing out there was no place to play tennis or the popular scaled-down version of tennis called "pickle ball." He has to drive to Barron or Rice Lake to play, he said, and that's inconvenient.

Well, Denny, your tennis and pickle-ball courts are ready for play at Islander Park, thanks to the United Fund of Cumberland, which donated $90,000 for a multi-sport facility that also has basketball goals.

Barry Rose, the Cumberland school superintendent, is pleased that the new courts are finally ready so Denny and other seniors can enjoy a sport that is exploding in popularity.

Ann and I spend some time in Florida during March. Virtually every day we walk over to the neighborhood recreation center to exercise in the pool. We walk past the pickle-ball courts, which are always full, and the adjacent tennis courts, which are almost always empty.

But Rose expects there will be plenty of tennis played on the new facility, which has a dedicated pickle-ball court and four courts for pickle ball on the ends of the two new tennis courts.

For those of you who don't know what this strangely-named activity is, it's a sport in which players use paddles to hit a plastic whiffle ball across a net. The ball doesn't travel as fast as a tennis ball, the court is smaller, and for those of us with old, surgically-repaired knees, there is much less running than in tennis.

But while those who play pickle ball outnumber the tennis players, it was the tennis players who were on the superintendent's back when old courts were eliminated for the construction of Endeavor Stadium in 2013. After looking for a site to build new courts, Rose settled on Islander Park, the baseball complex the school district bought from the city in 2016.

By the time planning began for the new courts, he learned that pickle ball was exploding in interest, especially among older folks, and the new complex became a multi-sport court for pickle ball, tennis and basketball.

And thanks to $32,000 from Cumberland Kiwanis, there's also a new playground for children.

So Islander Park serves all generations, from children on the playground toys, to youth playing baseball and softball, to kids shooting baskets, to tennis players and, of course, those passionate pickle-ballers.

"They're a relentless group – in a good way," Rose said of the pickle-ballers. "The tennis people were the initial ones. They weren't happy to travel to Shell Lake and Rice Lake. I said, 'We'll get tennis courts. I don't know when or where.' The community came together and we came up with something really unique."

About 80 percent of the cost of the $175,000 facility came from United Fund and private donors.

"This is a unique community, and that's what I like about it," Rose said. "There's a lot of talkers out there. This community makes things happen. They're very giving."

Next up for Islander Park? Rose would like to light the complex and is looking into grants for that and for walking paths.

"I'm excited about the continued conversation," he said.

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


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