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Business Owners Voice Displeasure With City Council Decision

The Cumberland City Council's decision to expand the number of beer, wine and hard cider licenses to unlimited has not gone over well with some local businesses. The change of municipal code 13.02 was approved at the July 7th City Council meeting.

The cost to purchase the old Kwik Trip property for $125,000 has also raised some eyebrows. Municipal code 13.02 was legally posted in the July 1st Advocate in a line legal on page 10 in the Public Notice Section. The notice read #21 Consider approval of change to Municipal Code 13.02. It did not mention Class A Fermented Beverage License, which is why myself and others did not notice it. I apologize for not knowing what the code was. With that being said, I wish the notice would have been more detailed. Although legal, it should have been made more thorough. It was only a few short years ago when the same issue arose and the council voted to keep the number of licenses (3) the same. A public hearing was held and business people voiced their opinion.

I talked to a couple business owners and this is what they had to say.

Larry Savina, owner of Island Wines and More stated, " The appearance of this thing looks bad, it looks like it was intentionally kept quiet. The sale price of the old Kwik Trip building makes no sense. I inquired about the building and it was in the $400,000 range. The same week new Fermented Licenses are available. Why was there no public hearing? The last time this issue arrised, it was standing room only at the Council meeting and the new licenses were voted down 7-1 by the council. Why the change? Please just make people aware and do things properly. If it gets approved after listening to what others have to say so be it. This definitely diminishes the value of my business."

Louie Muench Jr., from Louie's Lodge stated many of the same things. He stated, "He was disappointed and this whole thing seemed shrouded in darkness. Show some respect and give us the opportunity to voice our opinions. If given the opportunity to speak and state my opinion and it went the other way, I would be disappointed. Now I'm mad. There are I believe 27 places within 10 miles that sell liquor and beer. We need to protect what we have. Businesses are struggling and this certainly doesn't help. Tell us why you chose to go this route. I was assured when we purchased our liquor license in 2014 this wouldn't happen."

Kathy Otto, co-owner along with her husband Bob, at the Spot Bar for the last 25 years said, " We are all struggling right now! Why try and sneak this through now? Why do we need more licenses issued. This whole thing smells fishy. The goal should be to help our small businesses. Why was the old Kwik Trip building sold so cheap? We would have bought it for that. Also how did Kwik Trip get the application of Class A license in the paper the same week as the amendment was announced? We would like to know. This definitely diminishes the value of many businesses.'

Jenny Maudal, co-owner of the Hammer Bar, simply said, " The timing of this is awful. We are all already struggling. "

I sat down with Cumberland Mayor Bert Skinner to address concerns. Mayor Skinner stated, " We did not try to be non-transparent with the license ordinance. We are dealing with a skeleton crew here with the COVID-19 Pandemic. It was not intentionally kept quiet. I wish it would have been more detailed but it wasn't. We need to move forward as a city as well as maintain what we have. It is not a full liquor license. Other communities in our region are expanding licenses as well. When asked about the Kwik Trip property Mayor Skinner stated, " The purchase of the Kwik Trip property had absolutely nothing to do with the license issue. We need that property for future expansion of the four corners, It is becoming a big safety hazzard having heavy traffic taking short cuts all over town. Traffic is often backed up way up the hill. We have a possible future tenant for the building with Peter and Annies moving in and renting from Kwik Trip for the time being. That is a good thing. We need a coffee shop. We also have room for more parking now. We negotiated with Kwik Trip and got what we thought was a good deal for the city moving forward.

Strong Storms Hit Area!



Strong storms hit the area last Saturday in the early morning hours. Many trees were uprooted along with damage to some buildings, pontoons and docks. Top photo was taken on Hines Lakeview Drive while the bottom photo was taken at Eagle Point Campground. Heavy rains also came in amounts over two plus inches in a short period of time.

Second Barron County COVID-19 Death; Numbers Continue Steady Increase

A second person in Barron County has passed away from complications caused by COVID-19. The individual was in their 70's with underlying health conditions.

"Our hearts go out to all who are grieving," said Health Officer, Laura Sauve. "We would like to express our deepest condolences to everyone impacted by this loss."

Seventy-six people in Barron County have tested positive for the virus. In the past 11 days, Barron County has had 35 new cases. Public Health encourages everyone to frequently and thoroughly wash their hands, stay home when sick, practice social distancing, avoid gatherings and crowds, and wear a face covering/mask. "These are simple things everyone can do to protect themselves and others. The more things we can all do to lessen our risk of exposure, the better off we all are," said Sauve.

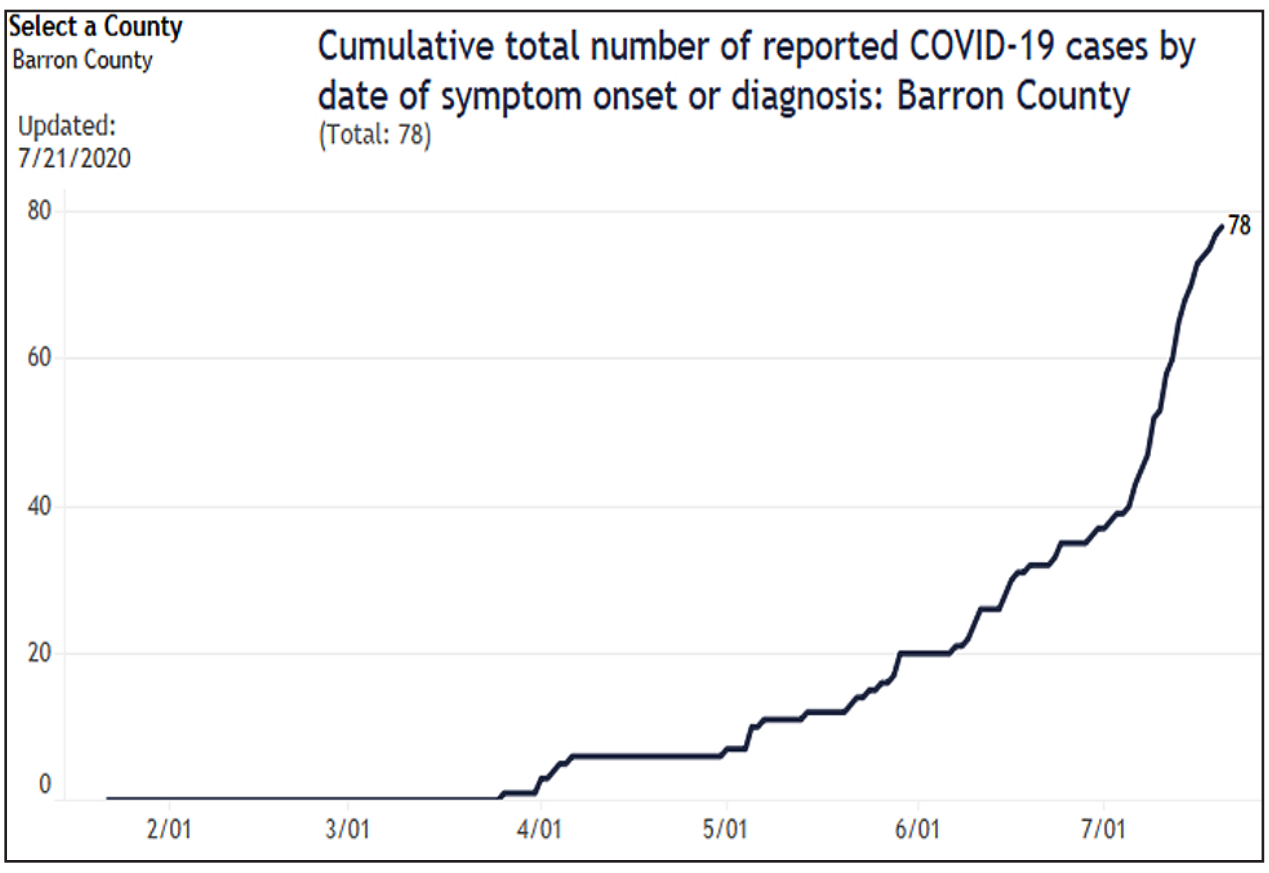
Businesses are strongly encouraged to follow guidance from the Wisconsin Economic Development Cooperation (WEDC) https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines/.

Testing for COVID-19 is available at all local clinics. If you get sick, stay home and call your doctor before going in.

Symptoms of COVID-19 are:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

If you have questions about COVID-19, please dial 2-1-1. You can also text COVID-19 to 211-211. For the latest information, follow Barron County Public Health on Facebook or visit the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website.



PSA- Thomas St. Angelo Library Strategic Planning Meeting This Thursday

What services do you wish your public library to have available to you? Beyond books, magazines, and DVD's, what does the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library bring to your life? Or, what could it add to your learnings and/or entertainment? Bring your ideas to build on the successful library collections, programming and events to help the library become an even better resource for you, your family, and your friends!

Please join Facilitator Clare Janty and Director Rob Ankarlo for a brief 60-75 minute outdoor gathering of ideas on Thursday, July 23rd, starting at 5:30 p.m., at the Tourist Park Pavilion in Cumberland. (Social distancing and face masks will be utilized.) We are seeking patron feedback and innovative ideas to bring the best library to your community. Your input is important-hope to see you there!

ETC is Cancelling Summer Concerts

Because of the recent and rapid growth of COVID-19 cases in Barron County, the ETC board has voted to cancel the remaining Island City Music concerts. Enrichment Through Culture, Cumberland's arts council, has produced outdoor concerts on Library Lake for the past three years on summer Tuesdays.

Three concerts scheduled for June were cancelled when the pandemic began. After Barron County changed its guidelines to allow up to 100 at outdoor gatherings, the music series resumed with a concert by Bare Minimum on July 7. The July 14 concert by The Stringsmiths was rained out and rescheduled for Aug. 18. That performance will not be held. Nor will a concert by Jazz Alley scheduled for Aug. 4 or Indigo Quartet on Aug. 11.

The county recently changed its guidance restricting outdoor gatherings to 50 or fewer.

With storms on Tuesday, July 21, Mother Nature cancelled the July 21 concert by Cool To The Touch, and the board took a quick online vote on the rest of the series in light of a significant jump in local COVID cases.

"The vote of the ETC Board the morning to cancel upcoming summer concerts was made with heavy hearts," said Lori Bock, ETC's president. "Our summer concerts have been among our favorite and most well attended programs. Sadly, we could not justify continuing in light of increasing virus cases in our community. The health of Cumberland residents has to be our first priority. We are looking into the possibility of streaming concerts online and hope to be able to do that soon. Please watch our Advocate ad for updates. Meanwhile, please stay safe and enjoy our beautiful summer days."

People

College News

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire awarded 1,441 degrees in May. Of the degrees awarded, 1,414 were received by students attending the Eau Claire campus and 27 were received by students attending UW-Eau Claire-Barron County.

Local students who received degrees and their fields of study are:

Barronett-Miranda Ricci, Arts and Sciences, Associate of Applied Science, Arts and Sciences, Barron County Campus.

Cumberland- Cody Flach, Arts and Sciences, Associate of Applied Science, Arts and Sciences, Barron County Campus. Tyerra Naylor, Arts and Sciences, Associate of Applied Science, Arts and Sciences, Barron County Campus. Lauren Pruett, Arts and Sciences, Associate of Applied Science, Arts and Sciences, Barron County Campus. Kallista Relford, Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, English, Eau Claire Campus. Jenna Stuntz, Education and Human Sciences, Master of Science, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Eau Claire Campus.

Triplets!



A doe and her three fawns getting something to eat outside the residence of Dan and Jess Wackerfuss.

Real Estate Taxes Are Due By July 31st!

Yvonne Ritchie, Barron County Treasurer, is reminding you that the 2019 postponed Real Estate Taxes are due on or before **July 31, 2020.** City of Rice Lake 2019 property taxes MUST be paid to the Rice Lake City Clerk's Office. All other property taxes in Barron County must be paid to the Barron County Treasurer. Due to COVID-19 we are encouraging you to make payments online or by mail. We also have a drop box by the main entrance (on Monroe Ave.) to the Barron County Government Center and we will send receipts for payments left in the drop box. We encourage you to wear a face mask inside the Government Center if you are not feeling well and you wish to pay in person.

When mailing payments please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the tax payment if you want a receipt. Payment options, tax amounts, and payment status can be found on the Barron County Website at www.barroncountywi.gov. Click on Online Tax Data" under the "Quick Links" side bar to pay online with a credit card or be e-check (there are additional fees if using the online payment options.) Please call us at 715-537-6280 if you have any questions.

Yvonne Ritchie
Barron County Treasurer

Census 2020-It's Not Too Late To Respond

The 2020 Census is still happening, and it is essential that we count everyone living in Cumberland, but time is running out. There is still time to quickly and easily respond online, by phone, or by mail now, before census takers begin to visit homes later this summer.

More than $675 billion in federal funding – trillions of dollars over the next decade – is attached to population counts. Communities that are undercounted risk missing out on federal funding for programs including housing, transportation, health care, education, and other social services. That's why it is so important that we count every person in COMMUNITY – funding for our schools, roads, and elder care depend on it.

The COVID-19 pandemic underscores the need for accurate 2020 Census data. Responding to the 2020 Census is a safe and simple step towards helping our communities rebuild after COVID-19. Responding on your own now – online, by phone, or by mail – makes it less likely that census takers will have to visit your home later this summer and fall.

Remember, everyone who lived in the United States on April 1, 2020, should be counted in your household – that includes newborn babies, older relatives or friends who live with you, and all people regardless of citizenship status. For anyone who relocated due to COVID-19 before taking the 2020 Census, be sure to respond with the address you would have normally been living at on April 1, 2020.

Respond online today at 2020census.gov, by calling 844-330-2020 in English (or 844-468-2020 for Spanish) or in 12 other non-English languages. You can get language assistance online in more than 50 languages and in Braille, large print, and American Sign Language. Learn more at https://2020census.gov/en/languages.html.

One you've responded for your household, do your part to help ensure a complete count in Cumberland by encouraging others in your community to respond to the 2020 Census. Counting everyone in the U.S. requires everyone's help – by encouraging your community to respond on their own to the census in a timely manner, you're playing a big role in ensuring a complete and accurate count. One easy thing you can do is to share information on your social media channels about the upcoming census and why it's so important to respond, by using the hashtag #2020Census.

We encourage you to engage people around the 2020 Census, and to explain why it's important for you and everyone in your community to respond. More people responding to the census means more opportunities to shape the future of your town, city, or state – and the country.

ETC PRESENTS

Island City Music by the Lake!

The 2020 Island City Music summer concert is CANCELLED

Because of the significant increase in COVID-19 cases in Barron County, the ETC Board of Directors has cancelled the remainder of the Tuesday concert series. Lori Bock president of ETC, issued this statement:

"The vote of the ETC Board to cancel upcoming summer concerts was made with heavy hearts. Our summer concerts have been among our favorite and most well attended programs. Sadly, we could not justify continuing in light of increasing virus cases in our community. The health of Cumberland residents has to be our first priority. We are looking into the possibility of streaming concerts online and hope to be able to do that soon. Please watch our Advocate box for updates. Meanwhile, please stay safe and enjoy our beautiful summer days."

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

Buck Horn Saloon — On Staples Lake!

Monday's
Mexican Quesadillas
Nachos
Taco Salad
Fried Tacos
Fajtas
Beef Tacos
Fish Tacos

Tuesday's
Sliders

Thursday's
Shrimp:
Cajun
or
Butter Garlic

Friday's
Fish:
Blackened,
Broiled,
or
Deepfried

Saturday
Ribeye dinner
with all the
Fix'ins

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday • 3 pm-2 am
Friday • 3 pm-2:30 am
Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 4th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings on the shores of Beaver Dam Lake, Tuesday Evenings from 6-8 p.m.

****Begins Tuesday, July 7th****
*** Launch from Eagle Point**

Cost: Free So come on downand bring the whole family!

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

* Directions: North on Cumberland's Main Street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch and dock and parking area.

Community Ed Offerings

CHOOSE FIT
Pat Chuchwar, Instructor
Mondays & Wednesdays • 4:30 pm
Come check out the "new" location
Outside on the Endeavor Patio!
Classes will begin on Wednesday, July 1st
10 classes for $25 or 3 month pass for $45
First class is free-come check it out!

A GREAT OVERALL BODY WORKOUT! Benefits: Improve Strength and Balance, Great Aerobic Workout, Work Your Core, High/Low Intensity, Great for All Ages. **Each class member will be assigned their own equipment-gloves, wipes etc. will be available.** For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

****CCE IS TAKING IT OUTSIDE.... JOIN US BELOW ENDEAVOR****



SUSPENSION FITNESS/TRX

- **What is TRX?** It is an exercise that utilizes your body weight with dynamic movements.
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Come join NETA (National Exercise Trainer Association) **certified instructor: Tirzah Zipperer for a 45-minute TRX sweat session**

Needed: Your own water bottle, yoga mat and a get sweaty and fit attitude:)

Class Time: 7:00-7:45 am
Location: Back of the High School, below the Endeavor Field
Date range: Second Cycle-Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 14 until August 20 (6 weeks)
Cost: $42 for one day a week or $72 for two days a week
To register for this class or for more information contact:
Susan Bridger CCE Director
HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

Summer Yoga Outside
Instructor Pam Baker of Wildheart Yoga
Beginning June 18th • Thursdays 5:15 p.m.
at Eagle Point Campground
****Social Distancing will be observed****
$10 per session • FREE with monthly membership!
All Levels of Experience Welcome! (Male/Female All Ages)
Directions: North on Cumberland's main street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch, dock and parking area. (In case of inclement weather, Outdoor Yoga will be cancelled until the next week) ***Please check on Pam's website pam@yoga-wildheart.com as to any changes or cancellations.***

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Non-partisan Organization Meets to Plan Barron County Voter Registration

Barron County Votes, a nonpartisan group that promotes civic engagement, will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, August 5, at Anderson Park in Barron. All those interested in mobilizing voter registration and participation in Barron County are strongly encouraged to attend. Barron County Votes aims to expand access to the ballot box and to reduce confusion surrounding voting laws.

In lieu of staffing in-person registration booths during the pandemic, Barron County Votes volunteers will be distributing information and answering questions via email (bcv2020@gmail.com), Facebook, and other media. They will be available to walk individuals through the registration process and to answer questions about absentee and in-person voting, Social Studies and other teachers can request classroom materials and activities, and organizations that publish newsletters will be provided with articles customized for their audiences. Barron County Votes speakers are available to talk about voter registration and participation with civic and other organizations that meet virtually.

For more information, email bcvotes2020@gmail.com

Motorcycle crash injures two in Polk County

On Sunday, July 19, 2020, at 7:11 p.m., the Polk County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center received a call of a one vehicle motorcycle accident on State Highway 35 north of 240th Avenue. The lone motorcyclist was southbound on Highway 35 when the motorcycle lost control after entering the shoulder of the roadway, landed on its side, and ejecting both riders.

The male operator of the motorcycle received severe head injuries and was air lifted to Regions Hospital. The female passenger received more minor injuries. Both riders were not wearing helmets.

Assisting the Polk County Sheriff's Office with the crash was Luck Ambulance, Luck First Responders, Luck Fire, Luck Police Department, and Lakes Area Ambulance Service.

The crash remains under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

Names of the persons involved in the crash will be released at a later date.

DMV offers information on obtaining an ID to vote

The Wisconsin 2020 Partisan Primary is Tuesday, August 11. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) wants to be sure people know how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

According to the Wisconsin Elections Commission website, bringit.wi.gov, these are some forms of ID that are acceptable to show at the polls:

*A Wisconsin DOT-issued driver license

*A Wisconsin DOT-issued identification card

*Military ID card issued by a U.S. uniformed service

*A U.S. passport

*An identification card issued by a federally recognized Indian tribe in Wisconsin

There is no separate "voter ID." A federally-compliant REAL ID card, which has a star in the right-hand corner, is not required for voting purposes. Anyone unsure if their identification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website to check.

Steps to obtain a Wisconsin ID

A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, the ID Petition Process can be used to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, can be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

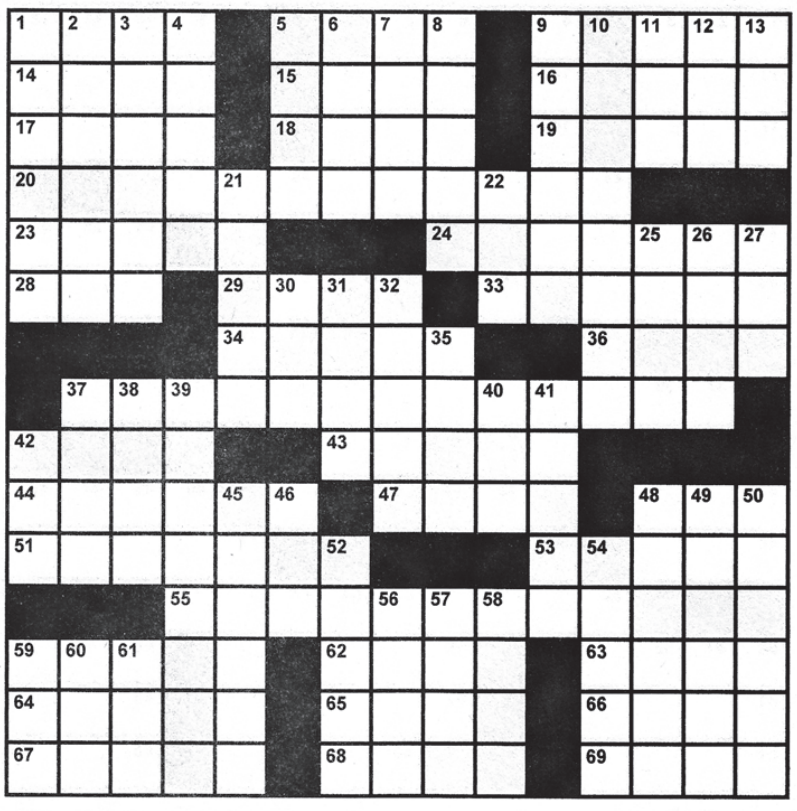
Anyone with questions related to obtaining an ID to vote should call DMV's toll-free Voter ID hotline at (844) 588-1069.

Questions regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at elections.wi.gov.

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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EMPIRES OF OLD



ACROSS

1 Smeltery refuse
5 Ewan McGregor,for one
9 Argentine dance
14 Countess counterpart
15 Money in Belgium
16 Merger
17 Shrewd
18 Pinnacle opposite
19 Soothing ointment
20 Expert in an ancient civilization
23 Indian metropolis
24 Valerian
28 Formerly
29 Cherry variety
33 Intensely
34 Accustom (to)
36 Gloomy Gus
37 Markings on some watches
42 Centers of attention
43 Derogatory
44 One of the best selling movies of all time
47 Trampled
48 "That feels good!"
51 Remainders
53 Poets' feet
55 Epitome of beauty
59 Very, in music
62 European tree
63 Pub orders
64 Flora and fauna
65 This and that
66 Word with apple or cone
67 Pale with fright
68 French door part
69 Laces

DOWN

1 Withdraw formally from an alliance
2 Wagon circle
3 Sock pattern
4 Symbolic figure art form
5 Lily
6 Select
7 Nabisco brand
8 Polynesian kingdom
9 Scrap
10 Detestation
11 Nothing at all
12 State leader (abbr.)
13 Bit of binary code
21 Skeleton part
22 Sort
25 Compound
26 Europe's mountain range
27 Alkaline liquid
30 Bed-and-breakfast
31 Sisters
32 Low-ranking worker
35 Arab ruler
37 Drift
38 Wood sorrels
39 Extenuate
40 Tokyo, once
41 Repeated
42 Much
45 Detective Monk
46 Bewail
48 ___ Island, Fla.
49 Out
50 Radiator output
52 Fable maker
54 Show flexibility
56 Soda nut
57 Smile
58 Wind instrument
59 Attorney org.
60 Relative, for short
61 Scale note

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Fresh lean Pork Steak $1.99 lb
Fresh Pork Hocks $1.99 lb
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Grade A Whole or cut Fryers $1.49 lb

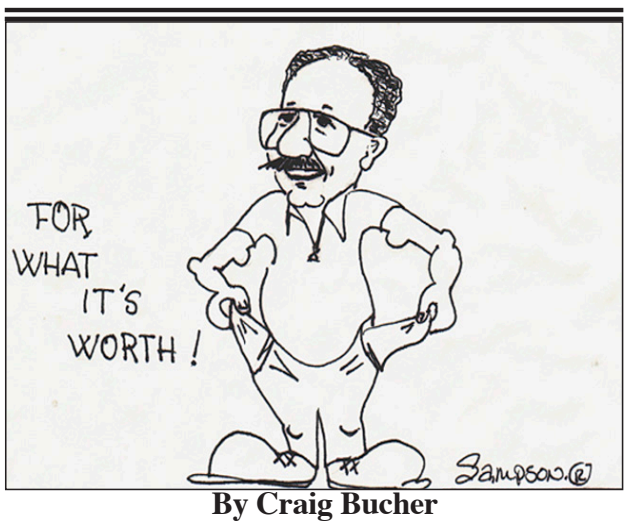
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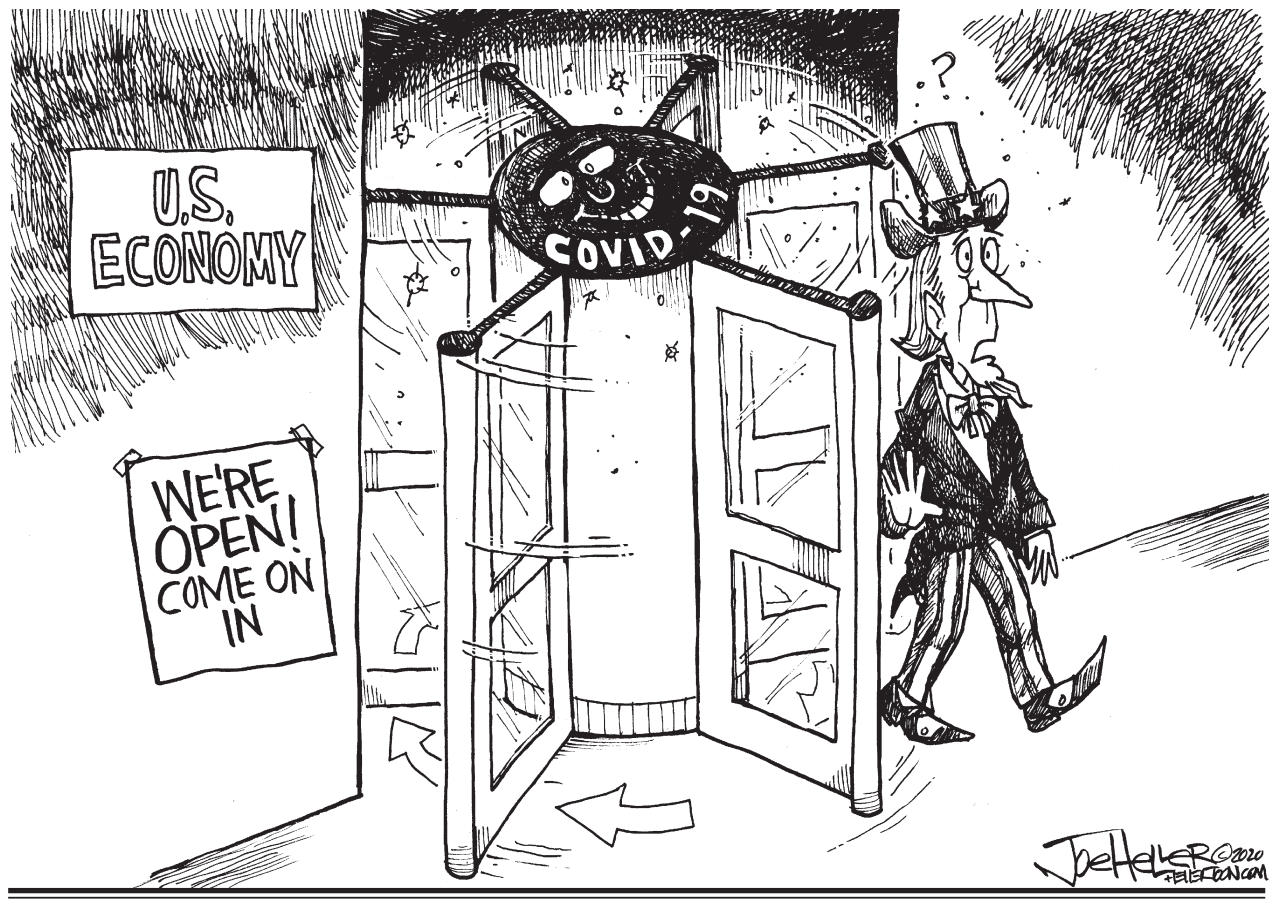
Opinion



By Craig Bucher

This is going to be a good week. I just know it. How can it not be a great week when summer finally begins. Yep! It starts on Thursday when baseball finally begins. It will be less than a half of a regular season, but 60 games is better than nothing at all. The Twins and the Brewers should both be competitive, but with the short season, who knows. A team gets hot right out of the gate and with the short season, a good team that starts slow will behind the eight ball very quickly. A team, with the short season, can get by with much less pitching. I think the Twins are a strong team with better than average pitching, but it may not matter if they stumble early in the season. The Brewers are also strong, perhaps, not quite as tough as the Twins one through nine but with only 60 games, I like their chances. I just know it is about time I start to get my fix watching my favorite game. For 50 years of my life I played, coached and watched baseball and softball. My father loved the game and passed that love to me. I know that my two boys Mark and Paul also love the game and my grandson, Isaac also loves the game. My daughter played softball and now, as an adult, has season tickets to the Madison Mallards. Sharon also has a love of the game handed down from her father, who had the chance to play professional ball. With all this history, I am happy to see the season finally start. I am looking forward to the shortened season. It will be different with no fans in the stands, masks in the dugouts, no tobacco chewing, and social distancing in the bullpen. I still look forward to the opening day. The boys of summer will be back!

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Collapse of foreign student rule may bring more market sense to immigration"

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. – Some people would be tempted to blame pointy-headed campus intellectuals for the abrupt demise of the Trump administration's attempt to block most foreign students from entering the country.

Not unless you think of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, Stanford University and dozens of major businesses from coast to coast as bastions of liberalism.

Proposed and rescinded in a little over a week, the Department of Homeland Security rule would have required international students to transfer or leave the country if their schools held classes entirely online because of the COVID-19 epidemic. Students panicked, major companies complained, and universities and state attorneys general filed lawsuits.

The result was a dramatic reversal of a rule that would have kept hundreds of thousands of foreign students off U.S. campuses, including about 5,800 students at UW-Madison, and further complicated a fall semester that was already hard to manage from fiscal as well as educational perspectives.

Was the rule issued due to fears foreign students would import more coronavirus? Perhaps, but the United States is now the world's leader in new infections. We're doing a regrettably fine job of spreading it ourselves.

Was it because of rising tensions with China? That's also a possibility, and there have been instances of student espionage over time, but international students flock to the United States from everywhere in Asia, Europe, South America, Africa and beyond.

More likely it was the latest wrong-headed assertion that foreign students take away jobs from native-born Americans. In fact, the opposite is true. Highly-skilled immigrants add enormous vitality to the U.S. economy and have done so for decades – researching, developing, producing, managing and leading in what has become the world's most enduringly innovative economy.

That message was delivered two months ago by a group that looked a lot like the business coalition that helped to bring down the Trump administration rule this week. Nearly 325 employers, trade associations, higher education associations and technology groups (including the Wisconsin Technology Council) joined in a letter to Trump and three Cabinet secretaries.

The letter stressed the importance of keeping the doors open to legal immigrants and students who contribute to economic growth. It defended the 50-year-old L-1 visa, which allows companies to transfer international employees within the same firm; the 66-year-old H-1 visa class, which allows firms to hire foreign-born professionals; and the 73-year-old F-1 visa, which permits "employment for practical training" for international students.

It quoted studies from free-market institutions such as the University of Chicago, the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, the Cato Institute, George Mason University and others that document the contributions of foreign talent to the United States. For that to happen, of course, that talent must be permitted to stay.

"The United States dwarfs all other advanced economies in the world in welcoming new inventors, with about 10 times that of Germany, the next highest country," the letter read. China, in contrast, attracts virtually no immigrant inventors while its best and brightest aspire to go elsewhere.

According to the National Foundation for American Policy, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, one-quarter of the founders of billon-dollar-plus American startups were once international students.

One familiar name is Elon Musk, founder of SpaceX and Tesla, who studied at Wharton (Trump's undergraduate alma mater, by the way). Musk's SpaceX was recently valued at $36 billion and employs about 8,000 people.

Noubar Afeyan, founder and CEO of Flagship Pioneering, which has $34 billion in aggregate value, went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Among Flagship's portfolio companies is Moderna Therapeutics, which is developing the experimental COVID-19 vaccine touted this week by Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top infectious disease expert.

The effects of COVID-19 on U.S. innovation and economic output will require the best talent and workforce the nation can muster. The reversal of the foreign student rule was the first step toward reaching that goal. Now, perhaps, the coalition will stick together long enough to bring more market sense to the nation's immigration rules.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com

LETTERS Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the letter last week by Dana Hermann, I felt the need to respond. I agree we all have unconscious biases, but due to tribalism rather than racism, Human beings became tribal as means of survival for hundreds of thousands of years. Today we still hang out in tribes, common faith, civic organizations, similar occupations, common interests and neighbors are some. Skin color is not important for most of us. Racism still does exist. It affects humanity of all colors.

I suggest that Ms. Hermann read "Discrimination and Discrepancies" by Thomas Sowell. He is now 90 years old and probably the wisest person I've ever read. He also is black. He points out many reasons for poverty in the US-genetics, family choices, culture and government to name a few. Two that affect black people to a greater degree are a 75% out of wedlock birthrate and horrendous inner city schools. The "war on poverty" starting in the 60's encouraged fathers to leave the home exacerbating an existing problem. Education is certainly a way out of poverty. However, solutions to help black kids that want to learn, such as vouchers and charter schools, are opposed by the same party that has governed every major cities for 50 years.

We live in the richest, freest, safest nation in the history of mankind. This is a land of opportunity for all races, a land to which countless people want to immigrate. "Woke" people don't seem to appreicate what they have here. A Marxist BLM and other race baiters would like to divide us and bring it down. Most Americans would favor integration rather than segregation.

Tom Hallgren
Cumberland

To the Editor:

Thank you Nick Ricci for your letter. I, too, have two heroes. Jesus my Lord & Savior and President Trump.

We need a leader who will honor and preserve our freedom. Someone who is pro life, pro Israel, and pro christianity.

We need to vote accordingly. Thanks Again.

Gleta Hauser
Rice Lake

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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

Thank You!

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, as I drove through town, I was thrilled to see city workers clearing away weeds from the cracks in the sidewalk around Historic Thomas St. Angelo Library! A big Thank You to all involved.

Many volunteers contribute in a variety of ways to keep the interior and exterior of the library looking beautiful all year long. In the summer, of course, weeds are pulled...and pulled again! But I noticed the "old front"- the historic front, if you will- still looked a little sad due to those sidewalk weeds. City help was needed and arrived right on cue.

Historic buildings give citizens a physical reminder of our shared values with our current friends and neighbors and also with those who came before us. They stand as silent reminders of the power of "we the people" and of the solid foundation, built on a shared dream, that was laid for us centuries ago.

Thank You!
Susan Brooks
Almena

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 28, 2010

PFC Jayson G. Oratch, United States Army and 2009 graduate of Cumberland High School, graduated July 16, 2010 from NAVSCOLEOD (Naval Explosive Ordinance Disposal School) in Valparaiso, Florida, as an EOD Technician.

Gene Uhlenhopp, director of the Cumberland Fitness Center, spent 42 years teaching, and coached basketball on and off most of his career. He coached his grandson's traveling and all-star teams for the last two years, and most recently for the Minnesota Heat organization. Uhlenhopp had been nominated by fellow coaches and selected by MYAS (Minnesota Youth Athletic Services) to be a coach in their all-star weekend tournament. The event will feature most of the best young players in grades 8-12 in Minnesota.

20 Years Ago
July 26, 2000

Josh Peterson, the 2000 Cumberland Beaver Shortstop, has been named to the Wisconsin Baseball Associations' All-District All-Academic team. Peterson carries a 3.9 grade point and excelled defensively for the Beavers while leading the team in stolen bases and driving in 17 runs at the bat.

Two Cumberland Beavers were named to the First Team District 1 All-District Team, which was announced last Sunday. Jay Gagner was named as pitcher, while Nate Froehlich was named at the D.H. position.

30 Years Ago
July 25, 1990

Albert Skinner, of Cumberland, has been recognized for five years of service on the Barron County Extension Education Committee by the Wisconsin Associated County Extension Committees, Inc. the award was presented at the annual WACEC conference in Superior. More than 300 members of County Extension Education Committees attended.

40 Years Ago
July 23, 1980

Last Friday, July 18, the annual Jaycee Jr. Golf Tournament was held at the Cumberland Golf Course, with 19 players participating. Division I included fourth-sixth graders and was won by Shawn Thomas, who shot a 50. Division II, for seventh-ninth graders was highlighted by a tie between Tim Beard and Brian Brecka who each shot a 43. Beard won the play-off and Division Title. Division III included tenth-twelfth grade, and was won by Mark Peichel who shot and 80.

50 Years Ago
July 23, 1970

Local youth scored well in the Barron, Dunn and Polk Tri-County 4-H dog show held recently in Menomonie. Scott Warwick placed second in the pre-novice class, age 14 and older, Connie Ruppel placed second the pre-novice, age 9-13 class, and Becky DeLawyer received second place in the pre-open class.

Louis Muench Jr. and Colin Johnson are representing Cumberland Boy Scout Troop 24 at the Philmonth Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in Cimarron, N.M.

60 Years Ago
July 28, 1960

Cumberland moved to within one win of the State Legion Baseball Tournament on Tuesday as it downed Eau Claire 5-3 in the first game of the two-out-of-three Class A Sectional Tourney. Hugh Wisner, strong-armed right-hander, went all the way for Cumberland, allowing only seven hits. Cumberland had ten hits with Wisner leading the attack with three for five. The only other local to get more than one hit was Moen with two for three.

70 Years Ago
July 27, 1950

A high and low handicap golf tournament was staged last week at the Cumberland Golf Club with John Hines and Curt George winning first place. Hines shot a 43 with a 19 handicap and George had a 36 with a 3 handicap for a net total of 57. Herb Christensen and Si Lund with 65 took second place. Third place was 66, with a three-way tie with Tiggie Vettori and Swede Nelson winning the draw.

90 Years Ago
July 24, 1930

After completion of the school census, the census showed a total of 267 boys and 290 girls, a decrease of 45 from the 1929 school census.

A number of Cumberland golfers played in a tournament last Sunday in Barron but got defeated 8-5. Bert Hines, Ben Miller, Frank Olcott, Clarence Chubb, William Hedback, Bob Kuenzli, Herb Ewal, and Sam Johnson.

100 Years Ago
July 8, 1920

What might have been a disastrous explosion was averted last week when Roy Smith, who was unloading gas from a wagon into a tank at the Sherman Auto Company, jumped into the wagon and drove the team away as the open gas vent in the tank caught fire when a passerby inadvertently dropped a lighted match near the open vent.

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Wade C. Aherns, 54, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Amy J. Anderson, 36, New Auburn, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00, and speeding, $225.70. Bradly J. Baird, 40, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Timothy A. Bender, 58, Rice Lake, OWI, $874.50. Tyrell N. Brande, 19, Frederic, OWI, $874.50. Kevin B. Buhrow, 27, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50. Paige M. Dostal, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50. Kyle A. Drinken, 21, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without adequate muffler, $175.30. Isabelle R. Eriksen, 18, Clayton, speeding, $175.30. Andelyna L. Knutson, 47, Radisson, speeding, $175.30. Clayton M. Lauritsen, 20, Ladysmith, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Andrew S. Mathews, 33, Cameron, failure to stop at a stop sign, $175.30. Levi S. Mattila, 19, Ridgeland, speeding, $225.70. Dillen E. Metheny, 23, Springbrook, operating a motor vehicle without adequate muffler, $175.30. Caleb A. Mlejnek, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, $225.70. Dwayne L. Niesen, 58, Barron, inattentive driving, $187.90. Peyton L. Nogal, 20, Hammond, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Haley A. Olson, 24, Colfax, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Eric G. Paulson, 44, New Auburn, speeding, $225.70. Collin J. Polichnia, 25, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Gary G. Searle, 63, Turtle Lake, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, $389.50.

D.N.R.

Jena K. Florczak, 34, of Cameron, has been charged with exhibiting mistakable light from underway motorboat. Her court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Luke J. Busker, 40, of Roberts, has been charged with riding on boat decks/gunwales. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Complaints

Caleb A. Mlejnek, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating an ATV without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Tanner A. Gordon-Hard, 20, of Bruce, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Janelle C. Rognholt, 19, of Cameron, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Joseph A. Slayton, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Lilly C. Tracey, 17, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for August 12, 2020.

Nicholas E. Breault, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for July 22, 2020.

Justin L. Skar, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for July 29, 2020.

Kalvin M. Larson, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for July 29, 2020.

Logan T. Potasek, 17, of Chetek, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for October 7, 2020.

Travis G. Peterson, 25, of Chetek, has been charged with operating a snowmobile while intoxicated, and operating a snowmobile with PAC. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Derek D. Dion-Dahl, 28, of Barron, has been charged with having an illegally loaded firearm in motor vehicle. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Robert J. Gallardo, 24, of Cameron, has been charged with theft-movable property, and attempt theft-movable property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 17, 2020.

Cara M. Day, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. Her court hearing is scheduled for September 9, 2020.

Anthony J. Petric, 31, of Cameron, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 2, 2020.

Edwin M. Keeley, 51, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI, and operating while revoked. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 17, 2020.

Jonathan C. Wiese, 32, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 28, 2020.

Earl F. Berg, 30, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. Lacy J. Monroe, 28, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct, and criminal damage to property.

Deputy Rausch, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on June 28, at approximately 3:25 p.m., he responded to a residence in Cumberland, for a domestic disturbance call. The 911 caller was a female, later identified as Monroe's sister, who stated that Monroe was assaulted by her boyfriend, Berg.

Upon arrival to the residence, Deputy Rausch reports he made contact with Berg. Berg stated he was involved in an altercation with his girlfriend, Monroe, on two different occasions that day. Deputy Rausch notes that Berg and Monroe have been dating for a period of time and have lived together on and off for the past nine months.

Berg stated he was trying to sleep that morning when Monroe hit him with a power cord. Berg stated he threw the power cord off from him, and got out of bed. Berg stated that Monroe started to punch him numerous times, hitting him in multiple different areas of his body. Berg stated he grabbed Monroe from behind in a bear hug type to keep her from hitting him. Monroe bit Berg's right forearm, causing him to bleed. Berg stated the bite left marks, bruising him in pain. Deputy Rausch reports he observed a circular mark with bruising and redness on Berg's right forearm which appeared to be consistent with a bite wound.

Berg stated he let Monroe go and told her to leave. Monroe refused to leave the residence so berg stated he again placed her in a bear hug type hold and started to drag her out of the residence. While he was removing her outside the residence, Berg stated their legs got tangled together and they both fell down the outside stairs onto the ground. Berg then got up, walked back into the residence and locked the door with Monroe still outside. After Berg locked Monroe outside the residence, Monroe broke the bathroom window in an attempt to gain entry back inside the residence. Berg showed Deputy Rausch a text message that Monroe sent him. The text message reads: "I didn't break the window if I wasn't pregnant and stuck moron!!!"

Berg estimated that it will cost about $200 to replace the window. Berg stated he did not give Monore consent to damage the window.

Berg stated he let Monroe back into the residence sometime later that morning. Monroe was packing her belongings inside the residence when they began to argue about DVD's. Berg stated that Monroe started to punch him again numerous times. Berg stated he grabbed Monore in attempt to stop her from hitting him and then grabbed her phone. Berg took Monroe's phone outside and placed it on the hood of the vehicle. Monroe retrieved her phone and then left the residence.

Deputy Raucsh reports he made contact with Monroe at her sister's residence after he spoke with Berg. Monroe stated there was a small argument earlier that morning. Monroe stated Berg pushed her out of the house by her neck and locked her outside the residence for several hours. Monroe stated she begged Berg to let her back in the residence since she did not have any shoes, phone, car keys, and was 22 weeks pregnant. After Berg let Monroe back in the residence, Monroe stated Berg walked past her as she was packing her belongings. Berg accused Monroe of hitting his knee and then proceeded to slap Monroe with an open hand on the right side of her face, which caused her pain.

Monroe stated she responded by "tapping" Berg's back asking why he had hit her. Monroe then called her sister, who called 911. Monroe stated that, while she was on the phone with her sister, Berg started to hit and push her out of the residence once again. Berg grabbed her phone and threw it on the windshield of a vehicle, and then walked back inside the residence. Monroe retrieved her phone and then left the residence.

Monroe stated after she left the residence, she began urinating blood. Deputy Rausch asked Monroe if she wanted an ambulance. Monroe declined stating she might seek medical attention in the future.

Deputy Rausch reports he observed a freshly scabbed over scrape on Monroe's right arm and some redness on her right face cheek.

If convicted for misdemeanor batter and domestic abuse, Berg may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For disorderly conduct, he may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both.

If convicted for misdemeanor battery and domestic abuse, Monroe may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For disorderly conduct and domestic abuse, she may be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For criminal damage to property she may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. They both have initial appearances on July 29, 2020.

Road Work on CTH U

Road work in the Village of Dallas, on CTH U, from CTH A to the Village limits, is expected to begin on Monday, July 27, 2020.

This funding was awarded to Barron County through the WisDOT Multimodal Local Supplement Project (MLS) funding and the work is being performed by Antczak Construction and Monarch Paving.

The work is expected to be completed within 35 days and will consist of removing and replacing road gravel and bituminous pavement. Traffic will be reduced to a single lane and will have a width restriction of nine feet (9'). All traffic unable to adhere to the restricted width will need to seek alternate routes. All driveways and side streets will be accessible upon the completion of each work day.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Barron County Highway Department at 715-637-3755.

As a reminder, when you encounter work zones, please pay attention as conditions may change. You are also reminded that the use of hand-held devices, such as cell phones, in a work zone is against the law. Please help protect yourself and all construction personnel by putting down the phone and paying attention to the road.

Mark Servi
Barron County Highway Commissioner



High-Speed Pursuit While Driving a Stolen Vehicle

A 22-year-old Minneapolis man has been arrested by the Northwest Region Eau Claire Post after leading authorities in a high-speed pursuit while driving a stolen vehicle.

On Friday July 17, at approximately 5:32 a.m., a 2010 Infiniti EX35, was clocked at 103 mph along I-94 westbound by a trooper in Jackson County. The trooper attempted to conduct a traffic stop, but the vehicle fled driving off at a high rate of speed. The trooper notified additional units of the Infiniti and the last known direction after losing sight of the suspect vehicle.

A trooper in Eau Claire County located the Infiniti along I-94 westbound and attempted to conduct a traffic stop. The Infiniti accelerated to speeds of 115-130 mph. The suspect vehicle attempted to flee-driving in-and-out of traffic. The Dunn County Sheriff's Office was notified of the pursuit, and deputies positioned Tire Deflation Devices near the Menomonie Safety Weight and Enforcement Facility (near County E). The Infinity stuck the TDDs and came to a stop shortly after.

A high-risk stop was conducted and the driver, Devante Hatten from Minneapolis, was taken into custody without further incident. The Infiniti was found to be reported stolen on June 23, 2020, through Minneapolis, MN.

Charges include fleeing/eluding an officer, operating a motor vehicle without owners consent, speed in excess of the posted limit, operating a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license, and illegal possession of prescription medication.

Barnes Man Arrested For OWI, 5th Offense

David L. Pederson, 49, of Barnes, WI., has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Spooner Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 5th offense.

On July 16, 2020, at approximately 5:40 a.m., a WI State Patrol Trooper stopped a vehicle for the driver operating without wearing their seat belt. The driver was identified as David L. Pederson and showed signs of impairment. A subsequent investigation, including standardized field sobriety testing, showed that Mr. Pederson was operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated with this being his 5th offense.

Mr. Pederson was arrested and transported to a local hospital for an evidentiary chemical testof his blood and then to the Douglas County Jail. He is being charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated 5th offense and operating while revoked.

Wheeler Woman Charged With Stealing $40K From Veteran's Home Resident

A Wheeler woman is accused of stealing more than $40,000 from a resident of a veteran's home in Chippewa Falls starting when she was an employee there.

Nola Tyrrell, 50, is charged with theft-false representation and six counts of identity theft-financial gain.

According to the criminal complaint filed in Chippewa County, Nola Tyrrell was an employee at Wisconsin Veterans Home in Chippewa Falls from July 12, 2019 to April 27, 2020.

Tyrrell allegedly used the victim's debit card on fraudulent purchases between November 2019 and May 2020, resulting in $40,516 in losses.

Authorities say surveillance cameras show Tyrell using the card at various locations in western Wisconsin.

When interviewed by authorities, Tyrrell initially denied using the debit card but later admitted to using it at Walmart, Kwik Trip, ATMs and Turtle Lake Casino.

When asked where the card was now, Tyrrell said she put it in a wood stove at her home one month ago because she felt guilty.

Investigators say when they told Tyrrell she stole over $40,000 from the victim she replied, "holy crap" but did not show any remorse.

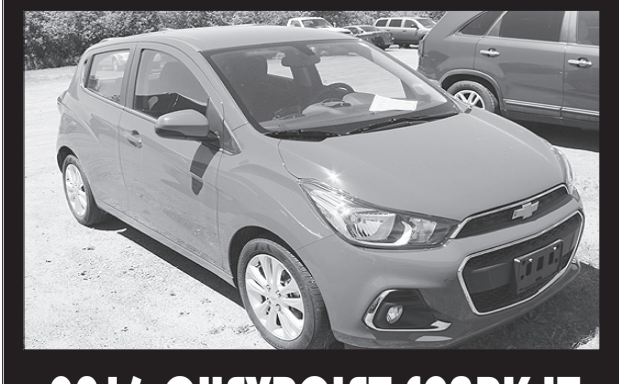
Tyrrell will make her initial appearance in Chippewa County Court on August 11.

If convicted on all charges, Tyrrell could spend the next 46 years in prison.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal
by Mark Walters

Yoopers for a Week

Hello friends,

The Canadian border is closed to non essential travelers/crossing. Ever since 1982 I have flown to Shultz Lake from Red Lake, Ontario with family and friends for 7 days of fishing and good times.

We have a revolving crew, meaning every other year for half our guys, we had to figure something out in the U.S. and we found a really cool place to stay in a great area.

Timbers Resort on Lake Gogebic, near Bergland in the upper peninsula of Michigan would be our home for a week and folks I have to tell you, Tim and Sarah Long run a great place to stay, everything works, it's clean and peaceful. (fishhuntstay@timbersresort.com)

Saturday, July 4th
High 93, low 67

One of the unique things about this trip is that all eight of us Jeff Moll, Dick Schuster, Trent Schuster, Roger Frank, Gary Gray, Mike Walters, Tom Walters and myself went to Poynette High School.

Three of the guys that are not relatives have always been buddies with either Tom, Mike or myself and Trent is Dicks son and my nephew.

We have a deer camp together, duck camp, go on ice fishing trips and do the Canada thing. Like our group this ten-cabin resort had other groups that in all honesty hoped to be in Canada but are fully aware that still having a good time together is always an option.

My brother Tom received the award for traveling the furthest which is Denham Spring, Louisiana. But Timbers Resort had groups from Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Indiana and some truly world class fishermen.

So here is the rough news, the night before we arrived there was a major Mayfly hatch and that with several days in the 90's put a serious hurting on the fish bite.

We fished out of three boats and put in about 7-10 hours a day per person. Our goal was to do well on walleye with a major side goal being to harvest a few of what I feel is the largest body size perch anywhere in the midwest.

Our techniques were using planer boards, which are not popular with some of the guys. Drifting with leeches and crawlers, when there was enough wind, using slip bobbers and anchoring and fishing for bluegill.

For the most part we switched partners with regularity and after day two all we could do was hope that the fish were going to start to bite. What was really cool is that even though it was the weekend of the 4th of July on Michigan's largest inland lake there was hardly any boat traffic and everyone that you did see was very polite.

Once we realized that at least for the time being the fish bite was not happening we started doing a lot of porch time, which in reality is a good share of the reason that we were doing this trip.

In other words, whose ever day it was to cook, would cook for the gang and in the middle of the day the rest of us would sit on the porch, have some beverages, and laugh a lot. For the most part we would fish the last three hours of the day and after dark we would play "mess with your neighbor" which is a very fun card game.

Gary Gray is four years older than me and as a kid always thought of me as Mikey's snot nosed younger brother. In that game Gary destroyed me and loved doing it!

One night Jeff Moll was super crazy as he always is late in the evening and the following morning he cooked his "group meal," we should have called the Bergland fire department because he forgot about it, then served the charred remains to seven guys that all of the sudden were not very hungry.

The fishing really was slow, but we were all wise enough to know that it was just a period of time and on the last day I fished with Roger Frank. Roger and Julie Frank just created a vacation home at Pine Cove Resort on Castle Rock Lake.



Dick Schuster and his son Trent working the waters of Lake Gogebic.



Roger Frank on the last day at Timbers Resort.

Roger wanted to learn how to use planer boards and we had our best day of fishing, catching walleye, perch and crappie.

Adventures like this do not always work out exactly as you dream but I will return to Gogebic and when the Canadian border opens, I will be back to Shultz lake.

It was cool to see so many people relaxing on their porches! Sunset

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One of those games you never forget

By Mark R Fuller

There is a game or two every sports season, whose memories last well beyond that particular year or time in history. It may be due to an individual performance or the magnitude of the competition. May 29, 1990. offered one of those lasting memories for the Cumberland Baseball Team and fans.

The Beavers had come off a 17 and 4 season in 1989, which culminated in a trip to the State Tournament in Wausau. There they would drop a 2-1 semifinal decision to Wilmot, a much bigger school with an enrollment of 624. The team had lost a strong senior class, but expectations for another strong Cumberland team carried into the spring of 1990.

Cumberland would go into that season with the unusual occurrence of three freshmen in the starting line-up.Mike Mysicka, Kevin Zappa and Brandon Scheurer would prove to be talented players despite the youthfulness they carried with them.

Led by the strong pitching of Ryan Bents and Jamie Olson, the Beavers would have a good regular season, grabbing a share of the HON Conference Championship with an 8-4 record. They would go on to defeat Northwestern, Hayward, and Barron in WIAA Regional play, sending them to Auburndale for the Sectional Tournament, where they hoped to gain a repeat trip to State.

On a late May morning, the Beavers would draw Altoona in game one, where they would take an 8-3 victory. Olson and Bents had two hits each in the contest, including a three-run home run by Bents, leaving the Beavers only a game away from the Sectional Title, where they would face Wittenberg-Birnamwood in the Championship game.

That contest started at 3:00 pm on a bright sunny afternoon. Both teams had scored eight runs in their initial game of the day, so fans were geared for an offensive battle to declare the eventual winner. Little would anyone anticipate what they were about to see.

Cumberland sent Junior Jamie Olson to the mound, while the Chargers countered with a tall lefthander by the name of Dave Boda. The two began an epic battle of pitching dominance in a contest where only the winner would achieve the ultimate prize of a trip to a State Tournament.

Olson would lead off the game with a single, but Boda would not allow another safety through the remaining seven innings. During that time, he would strike out 16 Cumberland hitters out of a possible 21 outs.

Olson was just as good on the mound, as he would allow only four hits over that same time frame, while striking out 14. The two pitchers were each throwing the game of their lives in the most pressurized of confrontations. The game would remain scoreless through the regulation seven innings as the two teams headed into extra innings to settle the outcome.

Cumberland batted first in the top of the eighth inning and got a break, when Olson's leadoff liner to center was dropped by the Charger outfielder. After a strikeout, another Wittenberg-Birnamwood error put runners on second and third with one out. The Beavers had a chance to break the tie.

Cumberland shortstop Mike Beiersdorff, then hit a clutch sacrifice fly to score the game's first run. A walk to Bucky Bergmann followed and when he and Bents pulled off a successful double steal, the inning ended with a Cumberland 2-0 lead.The Chargers came to bat in the bottom of the eighth inning with the Beavers only three outs from victory.

Now great games are not remembered because they are easy, for it is the adversity that makes them memorable. This contest would prove to add some more dramatics before it was over.

Olson, who had pitched a brilliant game through the first seven innings, seemed to tire in the bottom of the frame as he walked the first two batters to come to bat. That brought in Ryan Bents, who had gone six innings in the first game of the day against Altoona. Action would continue as Cumberland fans moved to the edge of their bleacher seats.

He would retire the first two batters to face him, before giving up a hit to right field scoring one run and sending the tying run to third base. A subsequent stolen base would put runners on second and third, with an out leading to a Beaver victory and a hit to a sickening defeat.

During that important at-bat, a pitch in the dirt was blocked in an athletic move by Olson, keeping the runners in place. Finally, with emotions at a fever pitch, a Bents fastball was called strike three and a jubilant group of players and fans began to enjoy the fruits of an incredible victory.

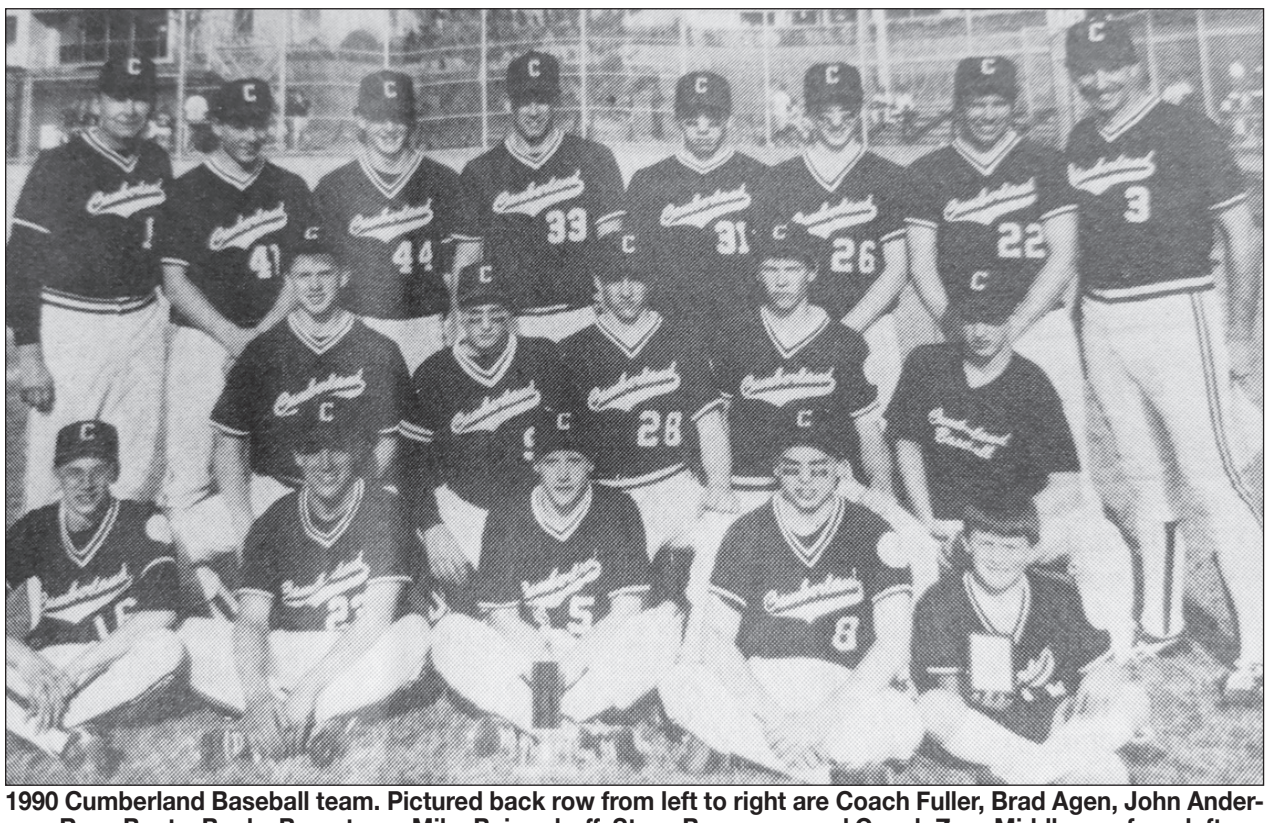
Cumberland took the 2-1 decision, despite collecting one-hit on the day and striking out 18 times. Olson and Bents, meanwhile, had allowed only five hits, while combining to fan 16. It was a pitching match-up for the ages in the biggest of situations.

What makes an athletic event memorable? It's a combination of many things. For those that attended this contest, some three hours away, this game had checked off all of the ingredients needed.

State Bound!



Cumberland Seniors proudly display the 1990 Sectional Championship trophy at a celebration held at Moser Field. Pictured left to right are Mike Beiersdorff, Ryan Bents, Bucky Bergmann and Jason DeFlorin.



1990 Cumberland Baseball team. Pictured back row from left to right are Coach Fuller, Brad Agen, John Anderson, Ryan Bents, Bucky Bergstrom, Mike Beiersdorff, Steve Bergmann and Coach Zorr. Middle row from left are Eric Greschner, Kevin Zappa, Mike Mysicka, Dale Adascheck and Kirk Sampson. Front row from left are Dan Mladnick, Brandon Scheurer, Jamie Olson, Jason DeFlorin and Bat Boy Jay Gagner.

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Holy Cow, that was quite a storm Saturday night, wasn't it? It was so beautiful here – there was so much lightning flashing through the sky that there wasn't a time that the sky was dark. We had almost no damage, just a few pine branches down, so we were very lucky. I didn't hear of any crops damaged by hail in the area either, thank Heaven. And, we didn't lose power. That was pretty unusual.

Suzy and Ryan happened to be away from their house when the storm hit, so she called me and asked me if I would go over and dog sit for Rusty. He's a great big macho Australian shepherd, but he's a sissy when it comes to thunder and lightning. I got to the house and he was so glad to see me. Poor guy was so scared he was shaking. And the kitty too, Precious, was very happy to see me. She sat on my lap almost the entire time I was there. Made me feel like quite the hero.

Lynn Thon's dog, Dexter, is terrified of storms too. She said that Dexter wasn't quite so afraid until last year when a big tree was struck by lightning in their yard. Since then he cowers and shakes during storms. Maybe animals are just a lot smarter than we are.

Ok, on to other things –

There was a meeting of the minds (?) Saturday morning. Joe and Jenny Chadwick were here from their home in Appleton, and Troy Strickland and his son, Jesse, had come from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, so they, Jesse and Rachel Adams and Jerry Marsh got together at Corner Bar in Cumberland and had a great time catching up on all the news and laughing about stuff that happened years ago when they were young and crazy.

Then, on Sunday, Troy and Jesse and Troy's brothers, Alan and Dean, hung out with Jerry at the camp site by the Hilltop. Jerry said that it was great getting together with old friends again.

I had an interesting phone call Sunday morning. It went something like this: Me: "Good morning." Man: "Are you watching television?" Me: "No." Man: "Who is this?" Me: "Judy." Man: "Oh, sorry, I have the wrong number." Me: "Wait, wait, don't hang up. Why should I be watching TV? Is there a tornado coming or something? Who is this?" Man: "It's Carl, from Das Lach. I just saw lots of utility trucks going east, and I was wondering what's going on." Well the conversation went on for a little while longer about the storm and stuff, but we never did find out why all the utility trucks were heading east. Sometimes the most interesting calls are those that are meant for someone else, did you ever notice that?

Duane and I had breakfast with Jerry and Carol Hefty at Maxine's in Rice Lake on Sunday. Jerry's birthday will be on Thursday – I won't even tell you how old he will be, but, believe me, he is older than dirt. Anyway, I had picked them some raspberries for his birthday gift, so that's where we dropped them off. He said that his daughter, Jo Ellen, and her family will be up on Thursday to celebrate with him, and that they are going to Lehman's for dinner. Nice.

Dick Grover called one day this past week to let me know that he made pizzelles again, and that they turned out perfectly. He did buy new baking powder. He must have gotten a bad batch the last time he bought baking powder, and the cookies he made with it were terrible. He asked if we were home, we were, and he stopped by and gave us some pizzelles. He said that he uses Anitia Lehmann's recipe and, let me tell you, they were delicious. After a very short time there was only one left in the bag, and neither Duane nor I wanted to be the bad guy and eat the last one. So, I solved the problem. After he left to go work in the garden, I ate it and then left a note saying "Kilroy was here" on the bag. It worked for me.

Wrigley Marsh celebrated his ninth birthday with a party with his friends at the roller-skating rink in Rice Lake. He had lots of fun and got lots of gifts. Then, on the 16th, his mom and dad had the grandparents, that would be Dave and Diana Barta and Duane and me, to their house for party pancakes to celebrate both his and Dave's birthdays. Party pancakes are waffles with ice cream and fruit on top. They were delicious. We had a wonderful time celebrating the birthdays with the family.

The garden is coming along beautifully. We are picking lots of raspberries, the blueberries are starting to get ripe, I have canned quite a few peas and carrots, the yellow beans are ready to be picked, the kohlrabi are all picked, we have a few cucumbers and the yellow squash is going like crazy. It's a very busy time of year, but we love it. Of course, we will be tired of it by September, but at least we won't have to buy any canned vegetables.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you survived the storm without any damage. See you next time.

"Mom is doing a great job of taking care of Dad. I wish she would let us help. What can we do to make things easier for her?"



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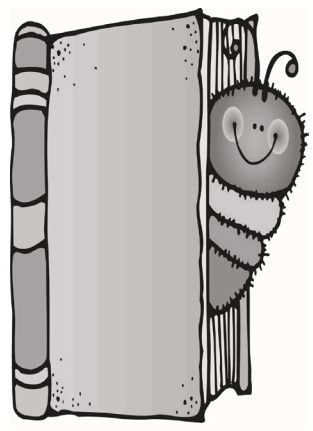
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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week: *"Gatecrasher: How I helped the Rich Become Famous and Ruin the World"* by **Ben Widdicombe**

c.2020, Simon & Schuster $27.00 / $36.00 Canad 305 pages

Have you heard about....?

It's true. You learned it from your best friend's husband's boss's wife at a neighborhood get-together last month and it was confirmed last weekend. You don't like to spread stories but, well, actually you do because who doesn't love a little gossip in their life? Who doesn't crave knowing the skinny about the fat cats? You, nah, you love it, and in "Gatecrasher" by Ben Widdicombe, you'll get an eyeful.

The very idea of living in New York City was exciting.

When Ben Widdicombe and his "handsome and naughty boyfriend Horacio" told friends they were moving from Australia to the Big Apple, most were supportive. One, a conman who insinuated that he was of aristocratic descent, even offered them a flat in The Dakota which, of course, never materialized.

This perhaps should've been a good indication of what was to come for Widdicombe.

A few minor pays-the-bills jobs and several different apartments later, after exploring their new hometown, getting their bearings, and enjoying the thrill of celebspotting, Widdicombe and his boyfriend accidentally moved into a building across the street from the founder of Hintmag.com, one of the internet's first online-only fashion mags.

"... by watching and listening," Widdicombe says, "I picked up a few things," which led him and Horatio to suggest a fashion-industry gossip column for the e-zine. They called it "Chic Happens."

That was fun while it lasted, and it pointed Widdicombe in the direction of what became a career in society-watching, storytelling, and dirt-dishing. It also gave him a front row seat in an ultimate cultural shift.

Back in the mid-to-late '90s, many of this country's celebrities were "'high-net-worth individuals'" in the process of "becoming embraced as a sub-culture," he says. When the new millennium arrived, wealth began to be perceived not as something one was born into or worked hard to get, but as a "bold lifestyle choice" which could be enhanced by outrageous behavior and plenty of publicity. And ultimately, says Widdicombe, this shift in celebrity attitude got us where we are, politically...

Between deliciously dishy tales and cleverly analogous turns of word, "Gatecrasher" is one hundred percent delightful to read. Separate from the fun, it's also informative.

From its first page, there's very little holding-back in this book, which is gleefully wonderful; even when author and New York Times columnist Ben Widdicombe can't name names, he offers precise-enough hints that most readers will know to whom he's referring. In that, we're whispered-to here, but not pandered-to; pleasantly scandalized but not insulted.

Even better, unlike so many memoirs of this ilk, the life of a gossip columnist isn't presented as all diamonds-and-champagne: Widdicombe also writes of the frustrations of the industry, the everything-faux realities, and the let-down of clearly seeing both.

You shake your head at the latest in tabloid TV. You sigh at Washington politics. You scan the tabs at the supermarket check-out line, and so this is a book for you. Indeed, "Gatecrasher" may be the summer's most fun book you've heard about.

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OBITUARIES



George E. Nutt

George Eugene Nutt, 46, of Cumberland died Thursday , July 16, 2020 at Sacred Heart Hospital. He was born November 12, 1973 in Oscoda, MI to George Warren and Terese Sue (Glaraton) Nutt, was raised in Grantsburg and graduated from Grantsburg High School. He was married at Luck Golf Course, Luck, WI on September 6, 2014 to April Trantow. George enjoyed wrestling, playing music and attending rock concerts. He was also a huge fan of the cinema, enjoying thousands of movies.

He is survived by his wife, April of Cumberland; 2 stepchildren: Nicole Gehrman and Hunter Gehrman; his mother, Terese Nutt of Bloomer; siblings: William (Tyra) Nutt of Bloomer, Louis Nutt of Grantsburg, and TaraLynn (Patrick) Magnuson; mother-in-law, Gladys Trantow of Frederic; sisters-in-law: Debbie Trantow of Milltown and Connie (Walter) Rich of Luck; nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 6:00 PM on Friday, July 24, 2020 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Marlon Mielke officiating. Visitation will be from 3:00 to 6:00 on Friday.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Gregory S. Potvin

Gregory S. Potvin, 61, of Cumberland, passed away on Thursday, July 16, 2020. Gregory was born to Douglas and Delores Potvin on December 5, 1958, in Cumberland. Greg was raised in Turtle Lake where he attended school and then lived in the Cumberland area.

Greg fought a courageous battle against cancer. He was a double transplant recipient but was still always able to brighten a room with his unique sense of humor. Greg enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time with family and friends. He was a man of great integrity who always enjoyed helping others.

Greg is survived by his parents, Douglas and Delores Potvin, siblings, Gloria (Greg) Stokes, Janet Diercks, Darlene (Greg) Buckner, Bryan Potvin, Carla Potvin and Dean Potvin as well as many nieces, nephews, relatives and other friends.

Gregory was preceded in death by his grandparents.

A private family service was held at 11:00 on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with burial to follow later.





Alberta M. Standaert

Alberta Marie Standaert, 78, of Cumberland, died Saturday, July 18, 2020, at Heritage Manor Nursing Home. She was born February 13, 1942, in Cumberland, to Sam F. and Filomena "Fluma" (Grilli) Ranallo.

She was married in Cumberland on July 1, 1961, to Eugene Standaert.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene; children: Debbie (Ken Pendleton) Standaert, and Scott Standaert (Amanda Ahneman); grandson, Ryan (Alyssa) Standaert; great granddaughter, Ryssa Standaert; and sister, Sarita Miller.

Elaine H. Warwick

Elaine Helen Warwick passed away Tuesday, July 14th, at her home in Cumberland, surrounded by her children.

Elaine was born November 10, 1931 at Wauwautosa, the youngest child, of Eda (Wegner) and John C. Wade. She married Fred William Warwick June 3, 1950, and moved to Cumberland to become a farmwife and eventually mother of three. She attended LPN training in 1973 and for the next more than 25 years, was proud to be a nurse at Cumberland Hospital.

She and Fred began and operated "Warwick's Berry Best" for 18 yrs, with up to 10 acres of strawberries after dairy farming for most of their lives. They enjoyed traveling with friends, and their grandchildren more than anything else in life.

She was preceded by Fred, her husband of 60 years, her brothers Del and Bob Wade, her sister Marian Schenck Bernhardt, and her parents. She is mourned by her children, Shelley Taft (Greg), Scott Warwick (Linda), and Shawn Warwick, 8 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren, and many family, friends and neighbors.

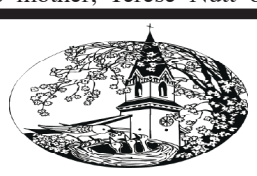
Please join us at her home 2-5p Monday afternoon, July 27th for photos, memories, and social-distancing.

Memorial Notice

Robert (Bob) Harold Scharmer, 77, of Cumberland, passed away April 15 after a long battle with Alzheimer's. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 1, 2020, at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Pastor John Miels officiating.

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Sermon

by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

This week many churches are turn to the parables of Jesus found in the gospel of Matthew. Two short parables are about finding something of great value.

'The kingdom of heaven is like treasure hidden in a field, which someone found and hid; then in his joy he goes and sells all that he has and buys that field. Again, the kingdom of heaven is like a merchant in search of fine pearls; on finding one pearl of great value, he went and sold all that he had and bought it.' (Matthew 13:44,45 NRSV)

Shortly before this, John the Baptist had been imprisoned by Herod, and John sent some of his disciples to Jesus to ask him: *"Are you the one who is to come, or are we to wait for another?" Jesus answered them, "Go and tell John what you hear and see: the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the poor have good news brought to them. And blessed is anyone who takes no offense at me." (Matthew 11:2-6 NRSV).*

These disciples could then personally testify that Jesus was fulfilling the signs of the promised Christ or Messiah. That was a time of discovery and joy, as we also see in the parables.

The gospel of John, chapter one, tells that one of the disciples of John the Baptist was Andrew, who became a disciple of Jesus and then an Apostle. It is also likely the Apostle John was originally a follower of John the Baptist too. Jesus would become the source of joy and precious guiding light to their lives, their treasure or great pearl.

*Jesus told the people: "Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." (Matthew 11:28, 29 NRSV) T*oday we are also invited to come and listen to Jesus, to find joy and refreshment for our souls, now and forever.





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Myrtle (Parr) Tripp

Myrtle G. (Parr) Tripp, age 66, of Cumberland, Wisconsin passed away on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, after a protracted battle with breast cancer. Myrtle was born on May 19, 1954, daughter of Walter Parr and Esther (Henk) Parr, and grew up in Stone Lake, Wisconsin with her nine brothers and sisters.

Myrtle had worked for over 20 years for Washburn County, spending most of her years of service in the Treasurer's Department. When she was in school she was an honor roll student and as an adult she never lost her passion for learning. She was a dedicated life-long learner and challenged those around her to be critical thinkers. Myrtle enjoyed gardening, craft projects, family genealogy, and reading. She also liked to spend time with family and friends catching up for hours on all of life's adventures.

Myrtle was a dedicated and loving mother and grandmother. She was a compassionate woman who, for her entire life, gave her all to those whom she loved. Myrtle always remembered birthdays, anniversaries, and other important dates and would make sure cards and greetings were delivered. Her kind-heartedness extended beyond her family as she was steadfastly resolute in her belief that we as humans have a duty to be fair and kind to one another. Her desire to seek peace and justice are values that will live on in those who loved her. Myrtle will be deeply missed as she was a critical source of light, strength, and love with her family and friends.

Myrtle is survived by her daughter, Amy (Sam Steiner) Tripp-Steiner and two grandchildren, Lena and Bodin. Myrtle is also survived by her nine siblings: Marie Berger; Jerry (Beverly) Parr; Rita (Mike) Jarvis; Ed (Ann Taft) Parr; Rosemary (Sean Anderson) Hauk; Clarice (Joe) Kreyer; Toni (JR Allaback) Simpson; Laura Dodge; and Cliff Parr.

Family interment will occur at a later date at Evergreen Cemetery, Stone Lake, WI.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred. Donations will be given in her name to the Stone Lake Historical Society.

New ATV / UTV Laws in Effect

MADISON, Wis. - The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reminds everyone to stay safe and to be courteous to others by following the new All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) and Utility Terrain Vehicle (UTV) laws passed by the Wisconsin State Legislature.

The new laws affect passenger requirements, headlamps, operational requirements, vehicle legal definitions and more. The new laws took effect on March 4, 2020.

ATV/UTV riding is a growing sport in Wisconsin. In 2019, there were 149 non-fatal accidents involving ATVs and UTVs. Drinking or drugs, inexperience, vehicle speed and operator error were some of the top contributors to these incidents. There also were 22 fatal ATV/UTV accidents in 2019.

To keep this sport as safe as possible and reduce injuries and deaths, the DNR urges riders to follow these safety tips and these new updates to existing laws.

ATV Passenger Rules

ATV operators cannot have a passenger riding in or on any part of an ATV that is not designed or intended to be used by passengers. Previously, this law only applied to roadways. After market seating does not comply with the law.

New ATV/UTV Legal Definitions

For ATVs, low-pressure tires are no longer required; instead, the only requirement is three or more tires. ATVs are required to be commercially designed and manufactured and their width cannot exceed 50 inches as measured laterally between the outermost wheel rims on each side of the vehicle.

For UTVs, low-pressure tires are also no longer required; instead, they must have four or more tires. UTVs must be originally manufactured with, and must have at all times, a width of not more than 65 inches as measured laterally between the outermost wheel rims on each side of the vehicle.

Lighted Headlamp Display Requirements

ATVs and UTVs must now have a lighted headlamp and tail lamp during operation - regardless of time of day and location.

No person (except emergency services personal) may operate an ATV or UTV that is equipped with any of the following: 1.) A lamp that emits a color other than white or amber and that is visible from directly in front of the vehicle. 2.) A lamp that emits any color of light other than red, yellow, amber or white and that is visible from directly behind the ATV or UTV. 3.) A flashing, oscillating or rotating lamp that emits any color other than yellow or amber.

Any person operating an ATV or UTV must dim his or her high-beam headlamps and any auxiliary lamps when within 500 feet of an approaching ATV/UTV or vehicle, and within 500 feet to the rear of another ATV/UTV or vehicle.

Operational Requirements and Modification Restrictions

ATVs and UTVs cannot be operated with anything else other than tires (exception: private property or frozen waters).

ATV and UTV operators born on or after Jan. 1, 1988 who are at least 12 years old for an ATV (and at least 16 years old for UTV) must complete an ATV safety certification course to operate in Wisconsin (exception: on private property owned by operator's immediate family). DNR Conservation Wardens recommend all ATV and UTV operators complete a safety course.

The above is a consolidated list of laws. Learn more about the new ATV/UTV safety regulations here.

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Credit Union Will Collect Funds to Support Local Schools

WESTERN, WI— WESTconsin Credit Union begins their annual support of local schools through their Back to School Drive, beginning Monday, July 27 through Sunday, August 9. WESTconsin recognizes the needs of area students and schools may be different this year due to COVID-19, so has changed the format of their annual drive slightly. Monetary donations are encouraged to be made online through the credit union's PayPal account accessible at westconsincu.org as well as their social media pages. They can also be made in offices or by calling (800) 924-0022. Funds raised will be matched dollar for dollar by WESTconsin Credit Union and directed to area schools in need.

This year marks the twelfth annual Back to School Drive. Last year, WESTconsin employees and members, as well as members of the community collected over 4,300 supplies and raised $1,975. Visit westconsincu.org for more information.

WESTconsin Credit Union has been serving members since 1939, and membership is open to anyone who lives or works in the Wisconsin counties of Barron, Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Trempealeau, and Washburn, or the Minnesota counties of Anoka, Chisago, Dakota, Goodhue, Isanti, Pine, Ramsey, Wabasha, and Washington, with a $5 minimum deposit in a Membership Savings Account. Credit unions are financial institutions owned by their accountholders, and member funds are federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) up to at least $250,000.

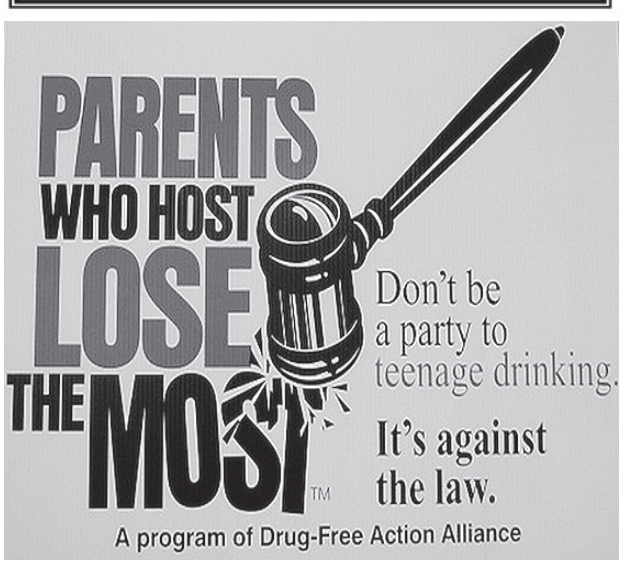
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WIS 48 traffic Changes in Rice Lake Coming Soon

WIS 48/US 53 interchange Stage 2b construction nearing completion

Construction around the US 53/WIS 48 interchange in Rice Lake continues as scheduled, and motorists should expect to see additional traffic changes the week of July 20th.

Weather pending, the contractor will complete the current phase of constructing the south lanes of WIS 48 and the southern half of the new roundabouts. The contractor soon will be shifting all construction operations to the north side of WIS 48, where motorists currently are driving. As early as Wednesday, July 22, drivers can expect:

Shifting of WIS 48 traffic to the newly constructed lanes on the north side of WIS 48.

Closing of the West Avenue intersection to the south and the removal of the traffic signals at West Avenue.

West Avenue to the south will remain closed until late September.

The intersection to the north at West Avenue will remain open with temporary stop signs.

Reopening of the US 53 southbound on-ramp from WIS 48.

In addition, the northbound off-ramp of US 53 will continue to utilize Stout Street and Bear Paw Avenue. The traffic signals at both the US 53 west ramp terminals and at Bear Paw Avenue will remain through the next phase.

The $5 million project includes completely reconstructing WIS 48 from West Avenue to Bear Paw Avenue, the WIS 48-West Avenue intersection with a roundabout and the north- and southbound US 53 ramp terminals at WIS 48 as roundabouts. Pavement marking and traffic signal installation also are planned to improve the Bear Paw Avenue intersection. Construction began April 20 and is scheduled to be completed in mid-November.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FARMERS AND OTHER LANDOWNERS
BUILDING BLOCKS OF SOIL HEALTH

Building better soil health is a goal of Barron County and 3 of the most important tools to accomplish that are nutrient management, no-till and cover crops. The Barron County Soil & Water Conservation Department has a funding opportunity for operators to develop a certified nutrient management plan with cost sharing of $40/acre. A nutrient management plan is based on your farms current soil tests and is developed for the purpose of reaching optimal crop yield by applying the correct rates and accounting for on farm sources of nutrients. By basing your fertilizer recommendations on up to date soil tests (1 per 5 ac. & within 4yrs old) over applications will be avoided helping your bottom line and your water quality. To be eligible for the NMP funding, you will need to update and follow a certified nutrient management plan for as long as the land is farmed.

We also have additional funding for those interested in trying no-till and/or cover crops while implementing this plan. No-till is a great way to improve soil health and prevent erosion while saving time and money. Using cover crops helps provide protection against soil erosion from rainfall events, and provides organic matter, increasing soil tilth, biological activity and water infiltration. When used in conjunction with a no-till system, cover crops help soil function more naturally than soil under a conventional system by keeping a living root in the soil. Cover crops also do a great job of retaining soil nutrients for next year's crop.

As we recognize there can be additional costs when implementing management changes, we have State funding available to help operators to bridge that gap. We can offer incentive payments of $18.50 per acre for no-till and $25.00 per acre for cover crops. These incentive payments can be offered for a 4 year period, allowing an operator a chance to innovate with less risk. Implementing a certified nutrient management plan is a requirement of this funding and there are two options for plan development. You may either hire a certified agronomist, or attend a DATCP approved, Snap Plus software training course and learn how to produce your own plan.

Those interested in trying a new practice can stop by the office and sign up. If you would like additional information, call the Soil & Water Conservation Department at 715-537-6315 for a free evaluation.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, July 27, 2020, in the Middle School Commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of preliminary 2020 – 2021 budget.
4. Consider approval of transfer of $250,000 from General Fund to OPEB account for future liabilities.
5. Consider employment of Hannah Hanson as Special Education Aide position.
6. Consider approval of 2020 – 2021 Return to School Plan.
7. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
8. Set meeting dates and events.

A copy of the agenda is posted in teh elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration buillding.

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NOTICE
LICENSE APPLICATION

We, Nil Enterprises Inc, Incorporated, with address at 1170 2nd Ave, Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Class A Fermented Malt Beverage and a Class A Cider only License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1170 2nd, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Board of Appeals on Monday, August 3, 2020 at 4:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall concerning an application requesting 1 - an area variance per 17.26(5)(e)(2) and 2 - an application requesting an area variance per 17.54(2)(c).

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Barron County Highway Commissioner Attends White House Event with President Trump

Barron County Highway Commissioner Mark Servi attended a White House address where President Donald J. Trump highlighted the numerous regulatory actions taken, including those aimed at expediting infrastructure projects at an event entitled Rollback of Regulations Helping All Americans.

"We applaud the Administration's continued efforts to enable local infrastructure projects to be undertaken in an expedient yet responsible manner", said Servi. "In these economically distressed times, every infrastructure dollar must be stretched to maximize its use towards safe transportation infrastructure to assist in our national and local economy's recovery from a historic public health crisis."

"Regulation reductions have shown to be effective in both the time line for construction projects as well as showing a cost benefit. Barron County had four bridge projects in the past year in the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Pilot Bridge Program that resulted in accelerated timelines and a price that was 18% less than the Engineers Estimate of Construction costs. These projects all met environmental requirements in a substantially shortened timeframe", Servi said.

Servi has served as the Barron County Highway Commissioner since 2008. He is a twice-elected President of the Wisconsin County Highway Association (2006-2008, 2018-2020), is currently serving on the National Association of County Engineers (NACE) Board of Directors, as well NACE President in 2013-2014. He has also serves on the Transportation Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties.

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Mahder 55 Late Model Event Moves to Rice Lake Speedway August 1st

Rice Lake WI – Details have been finalized by event promoter and fund-raiser Scott "Bulldog" Andersen and Mitch Hansen and Dave Adams, the owners of the Rice Lake Speedway, to move the fourth annual Mahder 55 Late Model event to the Rice Lake Speedway. This event, which honors the champion Late Model driver Duane Mahder, who was killed in November 2016 in a work place accident, has been held for the previous three years at the Red Cedar Speedway in Menomonie WI.

Last week Red Cedar officials officially announced that the 2020 racing season at the Red Cedar Speedway has been canceled due to county restrictions relative to the Covid 19 pandemic.

With that in mind, Andersen went looking for a different track to host the fourth annual event and the Rice Lake Speedway was a logical choice. Mahder was also a Late Model champion at the Rice Lake track and was inducted into the speedway's Hall of Fame in 2017, the Summer following his death.

Negotiations were completed this week so that the official announcement could be made and the race will be held Saturday night, August 1st. WISSOTA Late Models will be the highlighted division on that night and will run a fifty five lap main event, the number of Mahder's Late Model, with the winner to receive $5,555 for the win. This date had been reserved for a Structural Buildings Challenge Series event at the track but when that series was also canceled due to pandemic concerns by WISSOTA, this opened up the date perfectly for the Mahder 55.

Andersen has been the chief organizer and fund raiser for this event since he started it four years ago with permission from the Mahder family. Andersen has been a long time friend of the family and did serve as a crew member from time to time on Mahder's pit crew.

He will now be working tirelessly in the short amount of time before the race to raise funds to secure the purse and add additional monies and product sponsorships to other finishing positions in the race.

Along with the Late Models, WISSOTA sanctioned Modifieds, Midwest Modifieds and Pure Stocks will be also racing that night. All classes will use the draw/redraw format for qualifying and there will be no track points awarded on that night. The cut off time on race night for competitors is 6:30 pm with warm ups and racing to follow.

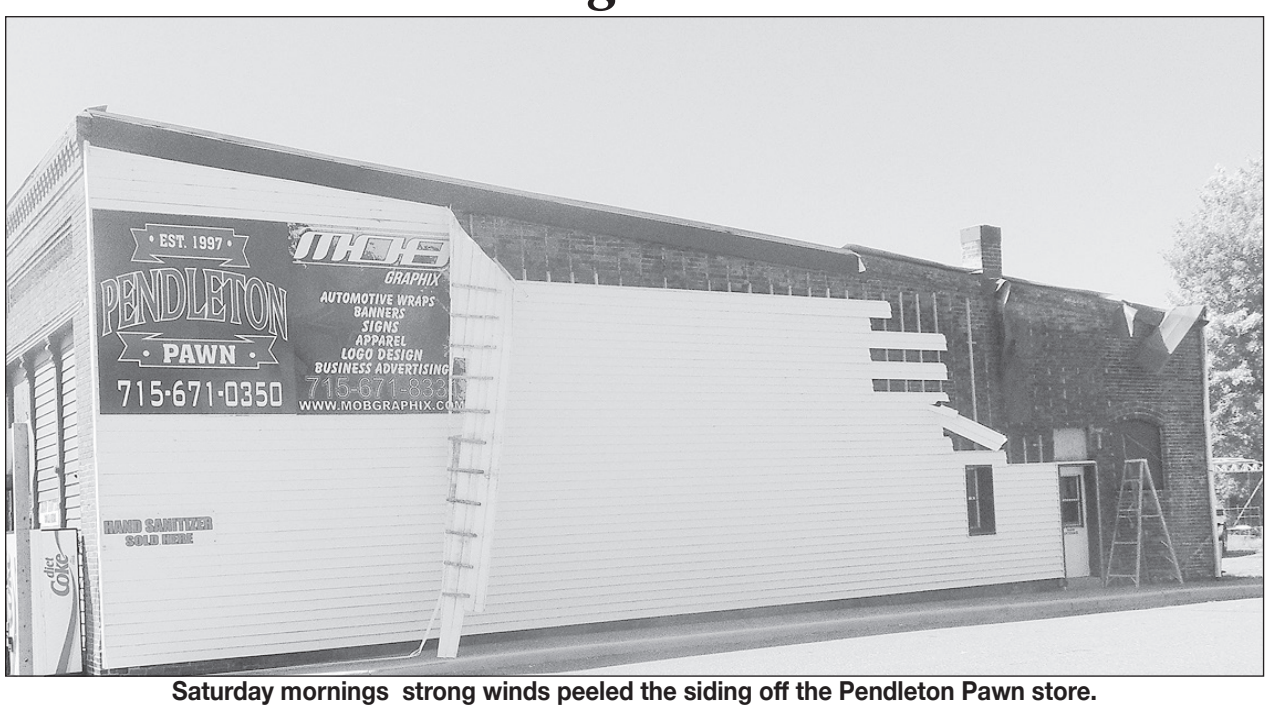
With the announcement of this race, the result is a very impressive weekend of racing for Late Models in northern Wisconsin as this event follows by one day the Twin Ports Twin 25 Late Model event scheduled at the Gondik Law Speedway, just a short drive to the North of Rice Lake.

Special event pricing for this event will prevail and more information will be posted on the Rice Lake Speedway face book page and to other media sources soon.

Since this race will be upcoming soon, all race fans and businesses that are interested in helping out this event, which honors a racing champion and family man, are encouraged to contact Andersen soon as all contributions will go directly into the purse for the drivers, as has been the case since this race first started four years ago.

Scott "Bulldog" Andersen can be reached at 863-604-1245 or at bulldogracing95@yahoo.com.

Other questions about the race can be directed to either Adams at 715-205-2861 or Hansen at 715-205-1122.



Strong Winds!

Saturday mornings strong winds peeled the siding off the Pendleton Pawn store.



Several trees fell on a garage owned by the Cumberland School District behind the Elementary S chool.



A trampoline was hurled through the air at the Johnson home located on Hines Lakeview Drive.



Trapper Education For Adults And Kids Now Available Online

MADISON, Wis. – In partnership with the Wisconsin Trappers' Association, the Department of Natural Resources has adjusted trapper education course requirements for the 2020 season so adults and youth can earn their certification online or through a correspondence course. This change provides individuals an opportunity to earn their trapper education certification with limited contact with other students or instructors.

The online course, which is usually reserved for adults ages 18 years and older, is now available for beginning trappers of any age until January 1, 2021. The online course requires reading, writing and critical thinking and is designed for students ages 10 and older.

For individuals who do not have internet access, a correspondence course option is available to provide students an opportunity to complete the course work through the mail. In addition to waiving the 18-year-old age requirement, in order to reduce person-to-person contact and reduce the spread of coronavirus, the Department has waived the in-person field test requirement for trapper education students until January 1, 2021.

In addition to the online and correspondence trapper education options, in-person courses will resume starting July 13, 2020.

Those interested in becoming certified online or by correspondence should contact the Wisconsin Trappers' Association Online and Correspondence Course Coordinator Mike Widner by email at trappereducation@yahoo.com or by phone at (608) 356-3621.

Supervised Youth and Mentored Trapping

Adults and youth in Wisconsin can try trapping before making the commitment to become certified through the Supervised Youth and Mentored Trapping Programs.

Kids under 16 years of age may trap without a license under the direct supervision of a licensed trapper. Youths may trap for the limited draw species of fisher and bobcat if a permit is awarded or transferred to them and may add the 2020 otter harvest authorizations to their GoWild profile for free. Harvest authorizations must be added in order to trap otters.

People 16 and older may purchase a mentored trapping license for $10 and trap alongside a licensed trapper. Customers may only purchase this license twice, though the purchase does not have to be in consecutive years. The river otter harvest authorizations will be added for free with the mentored trapping license.

Those using a mentored trapping license may not trap for fisher and bobcat. Successful permit winners who are 16 and over must be trapper education certified in order to trap for these two limited-draw species. Information on permit drawing for fisher and bobcat is available on the DNR website.

More information on trapper education in Wisconsin is available on the DNR website here. Additional trapper education resources are available on the Wisconsin Trappers' Association website.

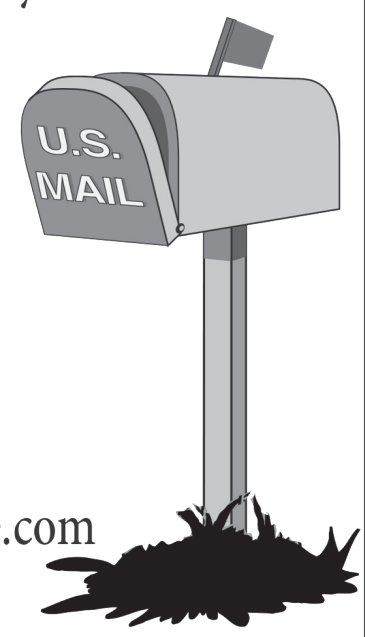
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Northwoods Notebook

A wise decision, but a sad one, in this unusual year

By Larry Werner

As I understand it, no one grows rutabagas commercially in Cumberland any more, haven't for years. But the ugly, tasteless tuber is what people from all over Wisconsin and Minnesota associate with Cumberland because of a summer festival that won't happen this year.

A jump in positive tests for COVID-19 led to the county reducing its recommended maximum for gatherings to 50 people outdoors and 25 indoors. Even at the old number of 100 or fewer outdoors, it didn't make sense to put on a festival at which hundreds of locals and visitors crowd the parking lot on Library Lake for music, street food and rides.

One more loss in a summer of losses to a virus that is sickening and killing thousands.

It was the Rutabaga Festival that brought Ann and me to The Island City years before we thought about buying a place here. My daughter, Beth, had met a young guy named Dan Wistrcill, and she was convinced by him to participate in the Baga Run. So we came to cheer her on, staying at the Cumberland Inn & Suites. We found it odd, by the way, that a city founded on an island had nowhere for us to stay on the lake that surrounds the town.

So we watched Beth cross the finish line, met Dan's parents, bought ride tickets for our youngest child, who accompanied us, ate some street food and listened to music. The event reminded me of the Munger Potato Festival, which was held in a farm town near where I grew up in Michigan. It honored another tuber which, as the Baga shirts say, has been kicked in the butt by rutabagas for more than 80 years. The potato festival is also cancelled for 2020.

About 10 years after attending that first Baga Fest, we bought our place on Beaver Dam Lake, and we then got to walk to the festival grounds from our home, went to sleep to the sound of bands playing across the lake, sat with friends on Main Street to watch the parade, and I launched my acting career in the play held every year during Baga Fest at the Cumberland Arts Center.

Lori Bock, the woman who guilted me into joining the ETC board, looked across the table at me during coffee at Peter & Annie's and said something like: "Larry, we won't have a Baga Fest play if we can't find two guys for The Odd Couple (Female Version)." So I became Jesus Constazuela, and the play's director, Eva Mooney, worked her wiles on Denny Epple so he'd take the role of Manolo Constazuela.

So two old white guys played Hispanic brothers, and we had a Baga Fest play.

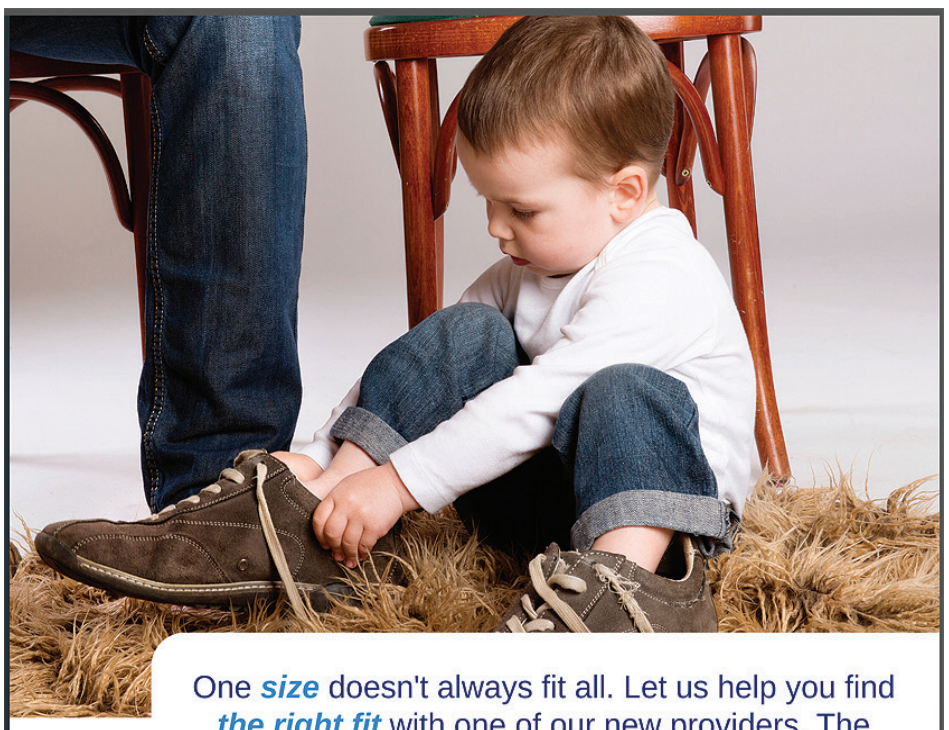
Waiting until the last minute in hopes that the pandemic would get better, The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted last week to cancel all festival activities except the vendor market, the medallion hunt and a "virtual" Baga Run. The number of virus infections has increased rather than decreased. So the chamber board had no real choice.

Small-town festivals are important to the economies of places like Cumberland because they attract people who wouldn't come for any other reason. They spend their money at the food and drink booths and at local shops. The streets of our village are filled for a few nights with tourists and people born and raised here who return for Baga.

But this year, because of a worldwide pandemic, our town will be a quieter and sadder place as we hope with all our hearts that this awful thing called COVID will leave us so the chaos of Baga Fest can return.

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