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Reopening Plan and preliminary budget for 2020-21 school year approved at July School Board meeting

On Monday, July 27th the Cumberland School District Board of Education unveiled the much anticipated plan to reopen the Cumberland Schools for the upcoming year. The meeting, held in the Middle School commons, was well attended by 13 members of the community, and eight members of the staff. Board member Jonelle Gideo attend via video call due to health concerns.

In addition to the reopening plan, the Board heard a presentation from Chief Financial Officer, Steve Mann on the Preliminary Budget for the new school year. Thanks to funds received from the State as part of Gov. Evers Emergency relief CARE Act, there was an approximately six percent increase in State aid during July.

Steve reported that the District's budget for the year is balanced at $13,681,199. The Mill Rate should settle at around $9.50, or less. This represents at least a 54¢ reduction over last year.

In related business, last year ended with a surplus in the general operating fund (Fund 10). Steve requested, and the board approved, a transfer of $250,000 from Fund 10 to Fund 73 (retirement benefits) to offset future liabilities.

The board also approved the hiring of Hannah Hanson as an additional Special Education Aide for the Elementary School.

At this point, Dr. Barry Rose, Cumberland's Superintendent, took the floor to explain the District's Reopening Plan. *Note: Dr. Rose's complete opening remarks can be found on page 2.*

The plan, which the administrators and staff have been working on all summer, adapting and changing as new guidelines were received in the ever changing COVID crisis, is a comprehensive, multifaceted approach to a very complex issue.

In his opening, Rose stated their goal was to come up with a practical and reasonable plan for reopening. He stated that he wanted the "Coming back to concentrate on learning - not chasing COVID."

Rose said that the process for developing the plan included one entire week of touching base with every member of the staff to learn what they "took away" from the shut down. Bottom line, great marks for the communication aspects, but a need to improve lesson content. Also gleaned from these talks was a universal attitude that everyone is ready to come back to educate the children. Every single teacher indicated that they will be there for the reopening. But what about the students? The district sent out a survey to all families in the district. In it, parents were asked about attendance in the reopening. 71.9% of respondents answered "yes" to physical attendance, with 26.9% not sure or wanting more info before they commit. It was also learned that 97% of students can connect to the internet, should a switch to virtual learning be mandated by a change in the situation.

In the next few days, the entire plan will be sent out to all families in the District, as well as posted to the website:www.cumberland.k12.wi.us and to the District's Facebook page. Here are some of the highlights:

Important dates

• August 17-19 & 28: Teacher in-service days

• August 24 - 27: Orientation (Summer School)

• September 1st: First day of School

The purpose of the Orientation days is to acclimate the students to the changes in the school schedule and practices required to allow for the schools to reopen. During those days, transportation will be provided to and from school; free breakfast and lunch will be provided, the students will receive their iPads; and students will report to their 2020-21 teacher(s) and learn their new schedules. These will be full days. This time will also be used to help students who were behind at the end of the last school year get caught up so that they can begin school on September 1st with better footing.

The District's goal is to have as many students as possible physically in place in the classroom. However, in order to accommodate the possible need for students or teachers to be quarantined, a blended learning plan is available. Blended learning provides real-time access to scheduled classroom experienced through live streaming, prerecorded lesson and virtual conferencing.

Lastly, a "remote learning" option is in place should the entire district be closed again by state mandate.

In addition to the aforementioned learning platforms, the District has a valuable tool at its disposal for students who are not comfortable returning to school for health or other concerns - The Island City Virtual Academy. This option offers distance learning, and is coordinated through the Cumberland School District but is not taught by District staff. Students electing this option will be required to stay in the program for at least a full semester, or the entire school year.

The District is required by the State to account for the enrolment of every child in the school district. Each student will be required to choose one of the two options (physical or virtual) for their learning environment.

The health and safety of the staff, students and their families is paramount to the district's plan. All the school rooms have been measured and laid out with social distancing (SD) in mind. Class sizes have been adjusted, the schedule has been altered or staggered to minimize group exposure periods between classes. More lunch tracks have been scheduled, there will

Cont'd on page 3

Major Damage!



The McWilliams home located on 4th St. North of Cumberland suffered major damage when heavy rains early Sunday morning caused their basement to cave in. Gary stated "It sounded like a huge clap of thunder when the basement caved in. Water began spraying everywhere. The whole house shifted. The rain guage photo is from the Bucher home located next door. Over 5 inches of rain fell in a short period of time. Thankfully their were no injuries.

Third Barron County COVID-19 Death; 53 new cases in just one week

Since last week's reporting, Barron County's case load has expereinced expnential growth and another death.

On Tuesday, July 21st, Barron County Public Health reported a total of 80 cases in the County with two deaths, and 29 patients isolating at home and no current hospitalizations.

Then on Wednesday, another new case (close contact with positive) was reported and an individual who had been isolating at home was moved to the hospital.

Thursday saw the largest one day jump to date with 11 new cases reported. All were sick and experiencing symptoms and were isolating at home. nine of those had been in contact with a positve case, one was travel related and one had no known point of contact.

Friday saw four more new cases and three more released from isolation, so going into the weekend our totals rested at 96 Total cases; 29 current positive isolating at home, two hospitalizations, two deaths and 63 recovered/releaased.

Monday morning, July 27th, Barron County Public Health released the follownng statement: "A third person in Barron County has passed away from complications caused by COVID-19. The individual was in their 70's with underlying health conditions."

"This is a sad day for Barron County but also an important reminder to our community to work together to slow the spread of COVID-19 and prevent further deaths," said Health Officer Laura Sauve.

What was already a sad day for Barron County became even worse when the count from over the weekend was released that afternoon. A total of 34 new cases were reported! Twenty-three close contacts of positive cases; one related to travel; four related to attending gatherings where a sick person attended, and six who do not know how they got sick.

The 34 new cases are isolating at home. All are sick and experiencing symptoms.

An individual who had been isolating at home has been admitted to the hospital. They are an older adult with underlying medical conditions.

Two more people that were previously isolating at home, are now symptom free and have been released from isolation.

The latest figures, released just before we went to press dealt another blow to our beleagured county. Four new cases were reported. All four new cases are isolating at home. All four new cases are sick and experiencing symptoms. All four had been in close contact with positive cases.

In addition, three people that had been isolating at home have now been admitted to the hospital. There is now a total of six people in the hospital with COVID-19. Two are in critical condition. All are adults with ages ranging from 59-81, with varying underlying health conditions. Five more individuals who had been isolating at home are now symptom free and have been released from isolation.

Here are the numbers as of press time: 133 Total cases; 54 current positive isolating at home, six hospitalizations, three deaths and 70 recovered/releaased.

Barron County once again asks that you please help to slow the spread of COVID-19. Stay home when you feel sick, wear a cloth face covering when out in public, avoid gathering with anyone who does not live in your home and do not travel unless you have to.

"Together we can protect our most vulnerable and keep our community as healthy and safe as possible."

Barron County Public Health released the following statement about their reporting: "We know there has been some confusion on how cases are reported. Cases are only counted ONE time. All counted people are/were permanent residents of Barron County. We also do NOT count antibody positives in our numbers.

There is a lot of false information out there. Please make sure your information is coming from a credible source, like our page, the CDC or Wisconsin Department of Health Services. If you have questions, please call or text 211."

Cont'd on page 2

Emergency Landing!



Timm Twait from Indianhead Sport Shop was taking a pontoon out of the lake when this happened. He sent us this picture of a float plane that was forced to make an emergency landing on the Norwegian Bay portion of Beaver Dam Lake. The plane was headed to Michigan from North Dakota on Monday afternoon. The airplane became dangerously low on fuel and had to land. According to the pilot, at the last stop the fuel pumps were temporarily out of order. We thought we had enough fuel to make it to the next airport but did not. Timm took the pilot and passenger to purchase 2 gas cans and fuel as well as a jump pack as the battery was also dead. The airplane then took off to refuel at the Cumberland Airport and then on to Michigan.

People

CARD OF THANKS

To Dr. Leitheiser, and the emergency department staff and EMTs whose quick response to my late night medical emergency on July 6th undoubtedly saved my life, my eternal respect and gratitude.

Very special thanks as well to Dr. Woghan, Dr. Sabbagh, and all the medical/surgical staff at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire for repairing my wonky innards and caring for me so well during my recovery. Especially the 6th floor nursing staff - my heroes and my new friends.

I am also grateful for all the prayers and best wishes sent my way by friends and family. You were my strength.

Sincerely,
Hope Lee Vicich

National Guard in Cumberland

The Wisconsin National Guard in its July 27th update, said it would be sending a COVID-19 Specimen Collection Team to a Food Processing Plant in Cumberland. Numerous calls and emails were sent by the Advocate to get a press release or statement on Monday and Tuesday. As of press time, no information has been received. We will update this story when information becomes available.

THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE

Ruby's Pantry
Saturday, August 1st
Distribution will be held at Northern Lakes Church as a drive through Pantry.
Everyone Welcome!
Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM.
Registration will start at 7 am.
Donation $20
Cash Only - No Checks Please

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**

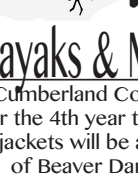
Cost: Free So come on downand bring the whole family!
So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Monday of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com
* Directions: North on 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.
- **TRX** allows you to safely perform hundreds of bodyweight exercises that build power, strength, flexibility, balance, mobility, and prevent injuries, all at an **intensity** ***you choose.***

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.

Barron Spotlighters Announce Auditions For October Show

Auditions for Barron Spotlighters October show, **Betty the Yeti**, will be held at the Barron Area Community Center on Thursday, August 6, from 6:30-9 p.m., and Saturday, August 8, from 1-4 p.m. Performance dates for the show are late September and early October.

Betty the Yeti is a comic, fantasy blend of real life and make-believe which zeroes in on the human and (not so human) issues we all face as the protection of the planet becomes increasingly important to us all, even though we don't always know what to do about it. "Betty's zing and tang come partly from funny characters doing and saying funny things and partly from the piquancy of real issues and ideas. The show requires of two men and four women of various ages.

Directed by Beth Halverson, this show is sure to delight so if you'd like to be part of it, either on or off stage, don't miss the auditions.

Support your friends and neighbors
SHOP CUMBERLAND

ETC PRESENTS
Island City Music — Online
Because of the recent increase in positive tests locally for COVID-19, ETC suspended its Tuesday concerts on Library Lake. But thanks to the magic of modern technology, we're presenting concerts on ETC's Facebook page that you can watch at home.
The first streaming concert will feature
Higher Vision
Gospel/Do-wop quartet,
at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.
The concert will be broadcast live from Augustana Lutheran Church. For safety reasons, the performance is closed to the public. It is sponsored by Dairy State Bank.
We will announce future streamed concerts in this space.
Enrichment Through Culture
Board of Directors
Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

Cumberland American Legion
Available to rent for
Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.
Hall • Bar • Kitchen
Can be decorated to fit your needs.
For More Info Contact
715-822-4121

CUMBERLAND FARMERS' MARKET
Sponsored by Cumberland Chamber of Commerce
Join us at The Cumberland Farmers' Market
Every Saturday (except Rutabaga Weekend)
June 20th - October 3rd
8:00 am - Noon
Cumberland Municipal Parking Lot
New Vendors Always Welcome!
If you are interested in becoming a vendor, please contact Lucas West at (715) 419-1446

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent Message

Dear Parents/Families,

At its regularly scheduled monthly meeting, the Cumberland School Board of Education approved the following reopening plan for the 2020-2021 school year. As we look to return this fall, we continue to be faced with a significant challenge, COVID-19. Although this challenge can seem overwhelming at times, I have tremendous confidence in our staff who have been working endlessly in the Cumberland School District to ensure we are doing everything we can to practically and to reasonably mitigate risks for our students, staff, and community. We certainly do not want to give any false promises or misleading guarantees of a COVID-19 free environment or a risk-free environment in our schools as we cannot stop the spread of COVID-19. However, I feel strongly that the Cumberland School District has established a reopening plan that can mitigate the risk of exposure in the school setting with the approach and understanding that our students' and staffs' health and safety must be our top priority in reopening our schools.

It is important to note that this is a very fluid situation and this plan cannot possibly address every scenario that COVID-19 may present us with. We will continue to assess real-time issues and information as we move forward in collaboration with the state and local health officials in our decision-making process. I understand that this uncertainty has been difficult and I thank you in advance for your continued patience and understanding as we work through COVID-19 with the best interest of getting our students back to school.

In looking forward, it is truly impossible to know or predict what will take place during the 2020-2021 school year. We do not know that COVID-19 is not going away and that many of you are concerned about the health, safety, and well-being of our children and family members. However, from an educational perspective, I believe we need to strive in finding balance in this health crisis. We will need to approach this crisis with practicality and common-sense solutions to help avoid a potential education crisis. We will absolutely need your help and cooperation with risk mitigation efforts outside of school to not only get our children back to school but to keep them in school. It is critical that we continue to educate our children and to provide all of the essential services that the Cumberland School District offers and our students so desperately need. I would like to reiterate again that the Cumberland School District has developed a reopening plan that we feel confident in that can help mitigate the risk of exposure in the school setting; ultimately and understandably, the final decision to attend will need to be a parental decision.

I look forward to working together for the well-being of our students, staff, and community. We all miss the students and look forward to seeing students and staff back in our buildings for the 2020-2021 school year.

Respectfully,
Barry Rose, Ed. D.
Superintendent
Cumberland School District

Higher Vision concert live on Facebook

Concerts by Higher Vision and other local performers were to be held on Library Lake each Tuesday as part of the annual Island City Music series. One concert, by Bare Minimum, was held, but after a surge in positive tests for COVID-19, the ETC Board of Directors cancelled the remaining outdoor performances and decided to explore presenting live music online.

So the arts council purchased streaming equipment, and the first streamed concert will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, by the highly-popular Higher Vision. It will be broadcast live on ETC's Facebook page from Augustana Lutheran Church and is sponsored by Dairy State Bank. For reasons of safety, the concert isn't open to the public, but can be viewed from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

Barron County guidelines limit indoor gatherings to 25 or fewer and outdoor gatherings to 50.

Questions? Call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117 or email lhwerner47@gmail.com.

Covid Update...

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

For Wisconsin State numbers visit: https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/outbreaks/index.htm

Buck Horn Saloon
715-822-3223
ON STAPLES LAKE
1977 POLK-BARRON ST.
COMSTOCK
CHECK OUT THESE DAILY SPECIALS!
MONDAY'S
Mexican Quesadillas • Nachos • Fajtas
Taco Salad • Fried Tacos
Beef Tacos & Fish Tacos
TUESDAY'S
Sliders
Like us on Facebook!
Coming soon...
NEW OUTDOOR PATIO!
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday • 3 pm-2 am
Closed Wednesdays • Friday • 3 pm-2:30 am
Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am • Sunday• 11 am-2 am

Northwoods Notebook: Fifty People Who Care....About the Food Co-op

By Larry Werner

A program that began in a Bible study group at Peter & Annie's last winter has given its first grant to a struggling local business – the Island City Food Co-Op. The 50 People (or more) Who Care has presented a $5,000 check to Judy Owen, longtime manager of the Cumberland co-op and bakery.

"What an honor to be selected for the first of its kind award for a Cumberland business," Owen said after she was chosen for the award. "It is definitely a proud moment for myself, the board of directors, staff and members of the Island City Food Co-op."

Dennis Zahrbock, a retired financial consultant who is a member of that Bible-study group, started the business-support organization to provide grants to businesses hurt by the pandemic and accompanying recession. He put out the call for people to join for the sole purpose of helping local companies. The group now consists of 52 people who pledge they will give $100 each quarter to a deserving Cumberland business.

Owen applied for the grant and then recorded a short video explaining why she needed the money and what she planned to do with it if she got it. She explained in that video that the co-op, which has been in existence for almost 40 years, has lost money recently. She said by making some changes, the business was close to being in the black before COVID-19 sent it back into the red.

She said the co-op and bakery doesn't have the funds to replace a dying walk-in freezer or to make other needed improvements.

The video, recorded at First Lutheran Church, was emailed to the 50 Who Care, and the members voted to make the award to Owen, who has managed the Main Street business for 30 years.

"Thanks to all of you for making some thoughts turn into reality," Zahrbock said in an email to members. "It is such a gratifying feeling to have a community directly help its businesses."

I have gotten to know Dennis better in the last year, since he moved into my neighborhood after 25 years on Silver Lake. He's one of those people who gets things done. I must admit to being a bit skeptical that we'd get 50 people to agree to give their money with no strings attached. But he kept pushing those of us who joined early to recruit others, and by early July we had more than 50.

And we'd love to have more, by the way. If you're interested, send your name, address, phone number and email to Dennis at edennis@c-backco.com. It won't take a lot of your time since virtually everything is done by email. And you'll get the satisfaction that comes from knowing you helped a small-town, small business.

In the case of the first grant recipient, it's a business that provides organic and other wholesome food to local residents.

"Receiving this award allows us to continue to offer the community the services that make us special," Owen said. "We will carefully consider how the money can best be used that we have been awarded. I would like to thank all of the 50 and more that have made this happen for our community and for businesses that have an opportunity in the future."

Shortly after I moved here six years ago, I got involved with a fund-raiser to build a main-floor, handicap-accessible restroom at the Cumberland Arts Center. Our goal was $10,000, and I wasn't sure we could do it. Rob Ankarlo, who was then executive director of Kinship of Cumberland and Turtle Lake, assured me the fund-raiser would be successful.

"Cumberland is a giving community," said Ankarlo, who is now director of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library.

He was right. We raised several times our goal, which allowed us to build that main-floor restroom and remodel the ones in the lower level.

The group that gave $5,200 to the food co-op might call itself 50 or More Who Care, but I have learned there are hundreds in this little town who care about their neighbors, local nonprofits and the vitality of our business community.

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

Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director, Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

The library has been busy checking out its materials to patrons in person and through the no contact curbside service. We want to extend a huge thank you to everyone who continues to shower us with support for being open to the public during this challenging time. Also, we want to thank our library patrons for wearing masks, disinfecting hands and social distancing – these actions will help keep all of us healthy and continue to keep the library doors open.

Did you know the library's future funding is based off the number of items that get checked out in the previous year? We are grateful to the many patrons of all ages who are checking out heaps of materials. One person recently asked, "What is my limit of materials that I can have checked out at one time?" The answer is 100 items! So don't be shy and continue to check out more items. This action will help the library make up for the loss of circulation when it was closed due to the pandemic. Funding allows the library staff to purchase new items for you to check out as well covering its operating expenses. Please pass on this library funding information to your family and friends. Remember, by checking out many items, you are helping the library with its future funding!

Have you noticed that your returned library items have not been immediately checked in from your library account? For the safety of the library staff and its many patrons, your returned items are immediately quarantined for 4 days due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All materials will be postdated to prevent late notices from being generated. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact us.

It's not too late to register for the Zoom Author Patricia Skalka event; Ms. Skalka will be holding this virtual online event on Thursday, July 30th at 6:00 PM. Ms. Skalka is the author of Death Stalks Door County, Death in Cold Water, and Death Rides the Ferry. These are the first four books in the popular Dave Cubiak Door County Mystery series. Please phone or email the library to register and receive the Zoom invitation to attend the Patricia Skalka Q & A author presentation.

Are you a member of the Friends of the Library (FOL) organization? The FOL are hosting their summer membership drive. The FOL is an active community service organization that supports the library in many different forms. New members are encouraged to join this active and welcoming group of people who are call themselves, "Friends". Please phone the library to have a membership form mailed to you, print one off the website, or stop into the library to receive one in person.

Blaze, the elusive red dragon has flown to a new location on Main Street to keep youth and their families active with the Library's scavenger hunt. Once you have spied Blaze, record his location and the date found on the scavenger hunt form, and return it to the library to have your name entered into a drawing. Patrons will earn the chance to win Cumberland's Chamber of Commerce gift certificates (Chamber Bucks) to promote and support local businesses. A blue summer programming mailbox is located near the circulation desk, please place your completed scavenger hunt slips in this mailbox. Summer Scavenger Hunt entry forms can be picked up at the library or be printed off the library's website.

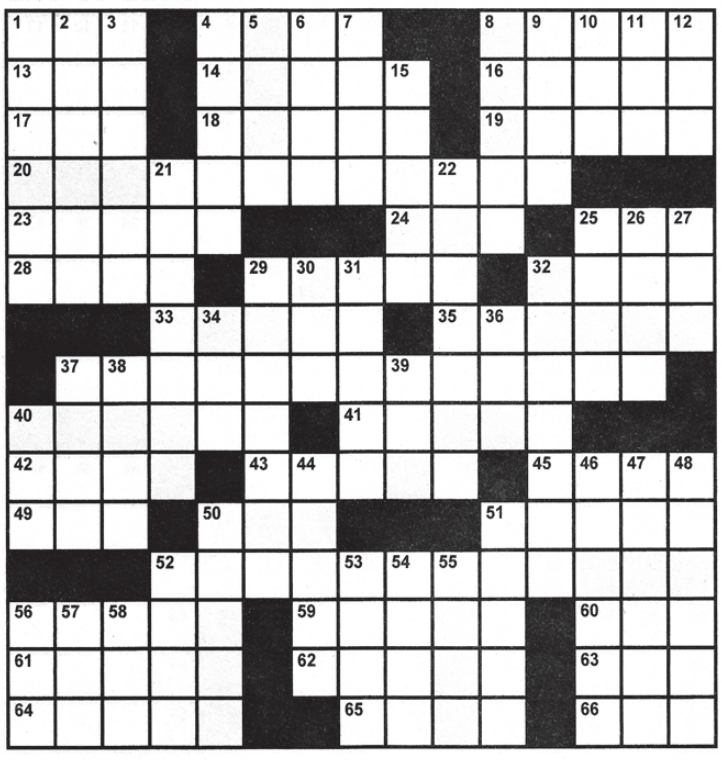
The library staff is currently working on developing a strategic plan to make your library the best library possible. We want you to imagine what the library services would be like a perfect world, then share the library's value and role to the community, and finally help us design a strategy to bring the library closer to that perfect vision with specific goals. Please take a few minutes to complete an online strategic plan survey which is located on the website and/or Facebook. You may also fill out this survey in the library. Your time filling out this survey will improve your library and allow it to be relevant to the community for years to come.

Once again, all of us at the TSAPL thank you for your continued patience as we work to serve you in this COVID-19 challenging time. While the environment in which we live is ever-changing, our love of supporting the community remains strong as ever.

Sudoku Puzzle #4150-D

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

REV IT! RELAX! RESEARCH!



ACROSS

1 Cotillion attendee (abbr.)
4 Humid
8 Unlawful removal
13 Forum greeting
14 UAW part
16 Like ghost stories
17 "Waking __ Devine" Irish comedy
18 Brown shade
19 Chatter
20 Colt locale
23 Chosen
24 Prefix with night or day
25 "Sheila" singer, Tommy
28 Greek instrument
29 Home of Don Quixote
32 Mope
33 Deadly
35 Complain
37 City in "America's First Region"
40 Suit
41 Healing juices
42 Antagonize
43 Take back, in a way
45 Remembrance
49 Pub offering
50 Carry on
51 Latin American percussion instrument
52 City on the Delaware
56 Bucking bronco show
59 Rounded convex molding
60 Stubborn one
61 Like helium
62 Brightened stars
63 __Admiral
64 Insurance spokesperson
65 Cysts
66 Licenses, for example

DOWN

1 '73 Elton John hit
2 With a steady hand
3 Ornamental plant
4 Silver coin
5 In a bit
6 Popular insulator
7 Inside info
8 Not so hot
9 One of a matched set
10 Cambrian, for one
11 In shape
12 Golf start area
15 Model Campbell
21 Unfrozen
22 Old time torch carrier
25 Officer commissioning program
26 Response to a bad pun
27 Biblical suffix
29 Impetuses
30 Go for the gold?
31 Cover
32 Dense fog
34 "___ before beauty"
36 Neck type
37 Sign of secrecy
38 Mallorca, Bermuda and St Thomas are examples of this
39 ___ mode
40 Lingerie item
44 Stocking
46 Native of an Indian state
47 Colored like a rainbow
48 New Year's Eve salutations
50 Shot
51 Lipstick type
52 Fringe benefit
53 Acknowledge
54 Peace symbol
55 Zest
56 18-wheeler
57 Wallet find
58 Mistletoe month

100 Women Who Care raise $7200 for Benjamin House

Due to the covid group restrictions, 100 Women Who Care held their first virtual meeting on Wednesday, July 22nd. Through the meeting, they were able to raise $7,200 for the Benjamin House Emergency Shelter in Rice Lake. They wish to thank all the women who took part in the online voting process and also Barb Fuller for the generous basket donation drawing.

Their next meeting will be held October 28th. They hope to able to meet in person. If restrictions don't allow, the wonderful turn out from online voting process has them ready to run the meeting that way, too.

Three organizations were pulled from a hat for their next meeting are: The Cumberland Fire District; Emergency Services of Barron County; and Nature's Edge Therapy Center.

For more information please visit their facebook page: 100 Women Who Care Barron County.

School Board Meeting...

be no "build-your-own" or salad bar options, meals will be served by kitchen staff.

The district will handle the sanitation of the buildings both actively during the day, and more deeply at night, with a thorough deep cleaning on the weekends.

Water fountains have been removed/disabled. In their place will be water bottle refill stations.

What about masks?

The district plan states: "It is highly recommended that students and staff wear face coverings while at school. Students and staff will be expected to wear face coverings in common areas where physical distancing is not possible."

The district is placing a greater level of responsibility on parents to help monitor their students health.

In order to help facilitate this, the district will be providing each student/family with a "care package." Each package will include a drawstring bag; thermometer, face coverings (one mask & one 'gaiter'); a water bottle; magnet clip (for hanging notes on fridge), pen/pencil, and a lanyard.

It will be the family's responsibility to see the masks, back packs and water bottles are cleaned regularly, and check each student's temperature ***before*** the student leaves for school each morning. Should a student have a fever or be exhibiting other symptoms, the parents must keep the child home and inform their school office immediately for instructions how to proceed. Parents must not send children to school if they have a fever or are experiencing any COVID-19 related symptoms. Should a student develop symptoms while at school, that student will be expected to be removed from the school environment within 30 minutes of notification.

Another important change involving families is that no family volunteers or guest speakers will be allowed this year. Elementary School parents will not be allowed to walk students to the classroom in the morning or congregate in the commons at pick up time.

After School Activities

The District will offer Kid's Club and Boys & Girls Club again this year, with physical distancing protocols in place.

Sports and activities will be conducted per State guidelines and may be cancelled depending on conditions.

Other measures

• Transportation: Students, drivers, and bus aides will be required to wear face coverings/masks while on the bus; students will have assigned seats and will be required to remain in them, busses will run at 50% capacity.

• School pictures: School pictures will be taken during the school day sometime in October. Details will be sent home when they are known.

• Field Trips: All field trips have been placed on hold until further notice.

• Supplies: There will no sharing of supplies. Students will be expected to have their own. Art classes and science labs will have individual kits for each student containing the materials necessary to complete the assignments.

All parents and students are encouraged to read the plan in its entirety, once it has been received. Any questions or concerns not covered in the plan booklet can be directed to the school offices or the District office, and will most likely be addressed during the orientation days.

Though not part of the actual reopening plan, the district has also invested time and effort this summer working to ensure that the school buildings and facilities themselves are more able to handle the needs presented by the COVID crisis.

The district has invested in a clean air ionization system which will greatly increase the ability to circulate clean air throughout the facilities. They hope to have the units installed throughout the district by the time school starts. Also, whenever possible, classes which lend themselves to outdoor learning activities will be encouraged to use the outside learning environments available to the district.

Again, this is just an overview of the District's quick plan. Details not covered can be found in the full plan document when it becomes available. In closing, Dr. Rose acknowledged that the plan, and the district, face great challenges in the weeks to come. He also stated that he offers "no guarantees and makes no false promises" about the effectiveness of the plan. He believes that the district has done everything within their power to ensure the health and safety of the students and staff while providing a productive learning environment. Only time will tell.

The next regular meeting of the School Board is scheduled for August 17th at 6:00 p.m.

Opinion

A Letter From the Editor

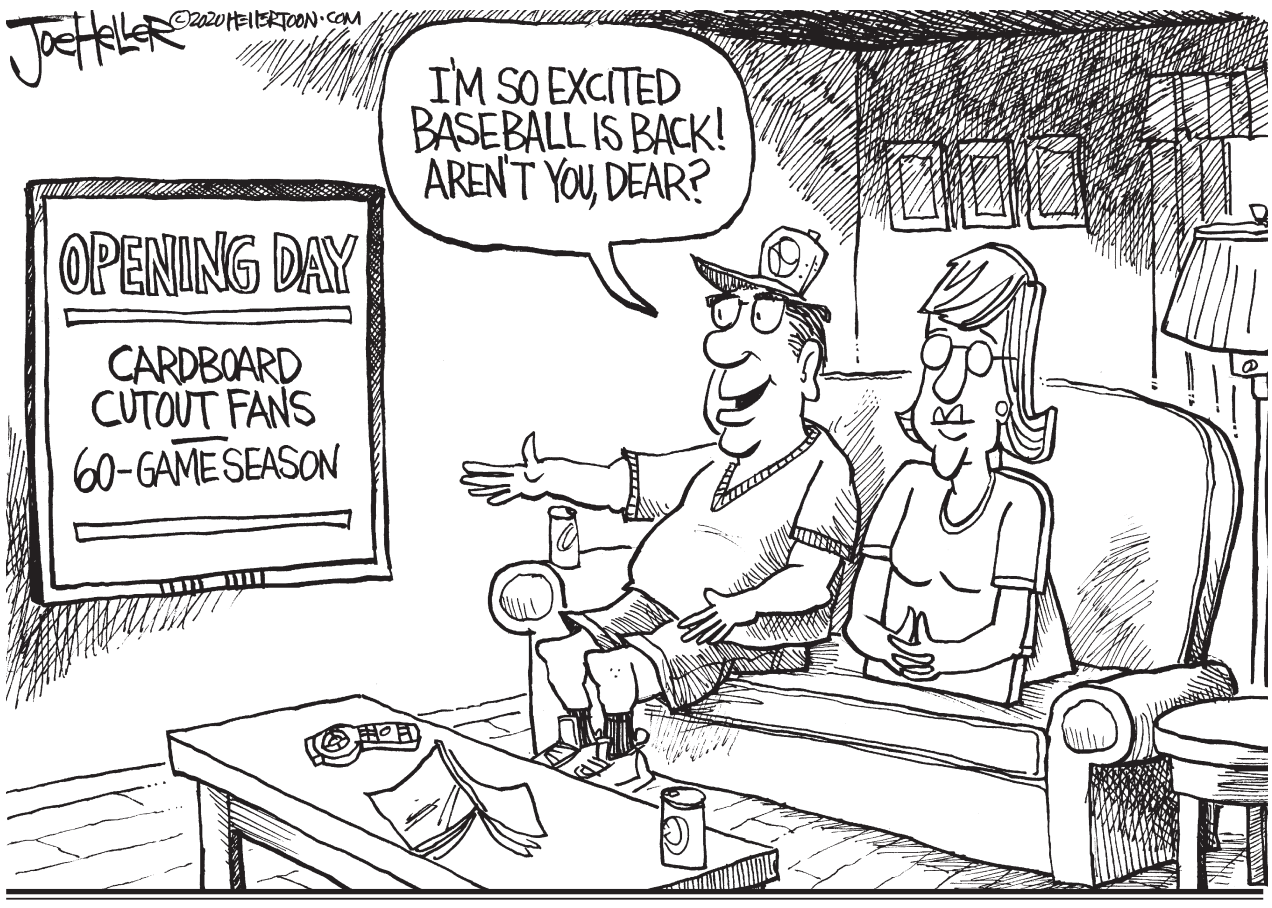
There has been a lot of information flying around on Facebook, in the Advocate, and in candid conversations about the change to Municipal Code 13.02, a Class A Fermented Beverage License. It is a hot button topic for many in our community.

Business owners and residents have a chance to voice their opinion at the upcoming City Council Meeting in the public comment portion at the meeting. The meeting takes place next Tuesday, August 4th, at 7:00 p.m., at the City Hall.

There has been mention that the Advocate should have known what Amendment 13.02 was. As I said in last week's Advocate, I apologize for not knowing what that was. With that said, it was very poorly noticed and should have been more thorough. I by law cannot change or altar the legal notice that is sent to the paper. This was a big issue that last time this came before the council.

In June of 2015, the motion died to increase licenses due to a lack of a "second" on the motion from the council. It should be noted this was a Beer and Liquor License. The Amendment to change Municipal Code 13.02 is an off sale beer and wine license. Not liquor. I believe everybody wants what is best for our community. There are different visions of what that is and thats ok. I'm confident the Mayor and members of the City Council want Cumberland to prosper and move forward. I'm equally as confident that our small business owners want Cumberland to thrive as well. There are different views on how that should happen.

Paul Bucher
Publisher
Cumberland Advocate



LETTERS Editor

Regarding Racism

To the Editor:

To paraphrase William Shakespeare, racism by any other name stinks as bad. The primary symptom of racism is that the folks who practice it don't recognize it as racism. The reason is we live in a self-built bubble of people just like ourselves. Most of what we think we know about those who live outside our bubble is based on wish, myth, and belief.

There is plenty of evidence that concludes that racism is built into the institutions of our nation, and that it conflicts with the promises of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. One wonders how the Founding Fathers could espouse equality when many of them owned slaves. The sad result is that the United States is comprised of two nations: white and other, and rights and justice are anything but equal.

I wish it were possible for every one of us to trade places with our opposite for one day a month. Perhaps then we could learn about and be more appreciative of different worlds. Since this is not possible, perhaps we could do the next best thing—stop yammering and start listening to those whose voices don't often get through our self-imposed bubbles.

The United States is an experiment in democracy, and the results are not yet in. Can people of extraordinary differences live together with liberty and justice for all? The Founding Fathers, for all their human weaknesses, believed that ideal. They made a series of promises that have yet to be fulfilled. Whether it comes true is up to us. The first step is to recognize and listen to others instead of making excuses justifying our poor behavior. If we can't do that, democracy will ultimately fail, and the alternative is pretty gruesome.

Thanks,
Mike Clay
Cumberland

Thank a Cop!

To the Editor:

My heart is broken as the news plays. Shootings in Chicago are up 47%. Portland and Seattle have been plagued by protests for 2 months. Statues and memorials are being desecrated.

The death of George Floyd was a tragedy that should never have happened. However, who now remembers George Floyd? What are the protests all about? What do they want? Read the Op-Ed written by Rev. E.D. Mondainé President of the Portland branch of the NAACP. The radical left has highjacked the tragedy. Now all I see is an angry mob spewing their repugnant hatred towards our men and women in blue.

Are there bad cops, of course there are, there are bad folks in all walks of life. However, the vast majority are great police officers. Men and women who daily risk their lives to serve and maintain public safety. According to the Officer Down Memorial, 147 police officers were killed in the line of duty in 2019. So far in 2020 135 have lost their lives. Where are the protests? Where is the outrage? Where is the sorrow?

The tragedy in Minneapolis is being used as an opportunity by the progressive left to attack this country. Their goal is to disrupt and tear down our institutions. I have witnessed these people first hand. I served in the Navy and attended the University of Minnesota as a ROTC student during the height of the Vietnam Protest movement. I had a calling to serve, because of my calling I faced the left eye to eye. They often blessed me with self righteous indignations. I was spit on, called baby killer, and ridiculed by professors. All because I was called to serve our country. I have never forgotten the thank-you from the left, and I never will. The radical left hated the country then and they hate it now. Don't let the lefts behavior scar our law enforcement. THANK A COP!

Terry Silverberg
Cumberland

Letters cont'd on page 11

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The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarify, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for verification purposes.

Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

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



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Pushing the boundaries of the 'Endless Frontier' in science"

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. – Vannevar Bush is a giant of American science and technology whose name you've likely never read or heard … but probably should.

An engineer, inventor and science administrator, Bush ran the World War II Office of Scientific Research and Development. He was a vice president and dean at the Massachusetts Institute for Technology, the founder of what is now Raytheon, and later was the main force behind the creation of the National Science Foundation. His inventions, such as the first practical differential analyzer, continue to influence how computer science is studied.

Perhaps most important, Bush helped to set the course for post-war prosperity by pushing for investment in American science and innovation. That legacy is getting renewed life in Congress today.

Bush wrote "Science – The Endless Frontier" for President Truman in 1945 to reinforce the link between technological primacy and economic progress. He envisioned such investment as an edge that would keep America at the forefront of rebuilding a devastated world.

The nation and the world have been severely tested in different ways in 2020, underscoring a need to invest in research and development for a safer, stronger future. The "Endless Frontier Act," introduced in Congress by a bipartisan group that includes U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher, R-Wis., is an effort to do so.

With a cost of $100 billion spread over five years, the Endless Frontier Act was introduced "to bolster U.S. leadership in science and tech innovation and dramatically increase investment in emerging tech."

It aims to create a new technology directorate within the National Science Foundation – still very much alive decades after Bush's vision took hold – with separate authorities to fund and advance 10 key technology focus areas viewed as most important to American security and prosperity.

The 10 are artificial intelligence and machine learning; high-performance computing, semiconductors and advanced computer hardware; quantum computing; robotics, automation and advanced manufacturing; natural and man-made disaster prevention; advanced communications; biotechnology genomics and synthetic biology; advanced energy technology; cybersecurity, data storage and data management; and materials science and engineering.

The act calls for partnerships between universities, government and industry, with 10 interdisciplinary research hubs to transfer science and technology into innovative goods and services while boosting metro, state and regional economies.

Gallagher, a rising star in the Wisconsin delegation, was joined by Democrat Ro Khanna of California's Silicon Valley as the lead sponsors in the House of Representatives. On the Senate side, the lead sponsors are Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Todd Young, R-Ind.

A mix of reasons brought this bipartisan group together. Economic competitiveness at a time when American innovation is being challenged abroad is chief among them, but so is national security and the need to protect domestic intellectual property from unlicensed copying and pilfering abroad.

Gallagher zeroed in on that challenge when he announced his support: "In recent years, the United States has taken important steps to slow the transfer of critical technologies to the Chinese Communist Party. But in order to ensure the CCP does not gain technological superiority in the future, we also need make proactive investments in strategic technologies central to the competition."

Several independent "think-tank" reports have also contributed to the discussion. The Brookings Institution issued a report in late 2019 that called for more investment in emerging technology and innovation centers, with Madison (No. 1) and Milwaukee (No. 17) high on the list. In a separate report at roughly the same time, The Chicago Council for Global Affairs published "A Vital Midwest," which drove home reasons why the nation's heartland should be a major part of leading such a transformation.

To push the debate, a Wisconsin coalition has come together to produce two webinars under the banner of "Shaping the Endless Frontier: How the Midwest Can Spark the U.S. Economy." Among others, the Aug. 11 webinar will feature John Austin, the primary author of "A Vital Midwest." The Sept. 16 event will headline Reps. Gallagher and Khanna as well as a top researcher at the Morgridge Institute for Research, Melissa Skala. Free sign-up is open *t*hrough the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Vannevar Bush passed away nearly 50 years ago, but the legacy of the work he started continues. If properly supported, the frontiers of American science and technology are still endless.*Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com*

A Look Back

30 Years Ago
August 1, 1990

Lance Corporal Drake A. Miller, a 1988 graduate of Cumberland High School, the son of Gary and Sarita Miller, and a military policeman serving with the Provost Marshall's Office at Marine Corps Air Station, in Cherry Point North Carolina, was selected as the Military Policeman of the month. A selection board consisting of professional Military Police Officers and senior staff found him to be overall the best contender for this honor.

Cumberland School Board approved a contract for a technology education/industrial arts teacher. The board approved the teaching contract for Howard Bents of Cumberland. The Cumberland and Barron Districts will share the instruction on a 50-50 basis of a 50 percent teaching position.

40 Years Ago
July 30, 1980

Llyod Snyder, Chairman of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Krazy Daze promotion, reported the following winners in the contest for "kraziest dressed" clerks and customers. The winners in the "kraziest dressed" customer competition were: First prize went to Scott Bents, $25 gift certificate, Ann Dierks, second prize, $15 gift certificate, and Tawni Zappa, third prize, a $10 gift certificate. In the "kraziest dressed" clerks' contest, Mary Payer won first prize, $25 gift certificate, Val Turcott, second prize, $15 gift certificate, Paul Nelson, third prize, $10 gift certificate, and Julie Pepera, John Videen, and Charlotte Schullo all won honorable mention prizes, $5 gift certificates.

50 Years Ago
July 30 1970

Frank Curella, son of Mrs. Christy Schullo of Cumberland, was promoted to regional director of the corporate division of Mobile Chemical Company.

The Island City Post, the local American Legion publication, was named a winner in the Wisconsin American Legion press competition recently. The publication, which is edited by Lloyd Jacobson, was the Class III winner for one-page newsletter or bulletin.

60 Years Ago
August 4, 1960

Mrs. Henry Hendricks, of Cumberland, has taken over the cafe at the 10-24 club and is operating it under the name of "Joyce Cafe." Mrs. Hendricks started the operating on August 1.

70 Years Ago
August 3, 1950

Cumberland's City Council decided to take action on providing the local police authorities with a city owned police car which will enable police to keep regular items of equipment in one car at all times as well as other advantages.

A barn full of hay was completely destroyed by a fire on Tuesday morning on the Ed Reynolds Farm. The fire was of unknown origin.

90 years Ago
July 31, 1930

The Homer L. Anderson Post of the American Legion celebrated the completion of payments on their building with an elaborate chicken dinner. Blankets were presented to Knute Neby, Ed Berg, A.B. Clock, Fred Douglas, Harry Hines, W.B. Douglas, George Kellerman, Peter Knutson, Jake Miller Jr., Bert Myers, Norman Oldeen and Art Thompson, for selling more than 50 tickets to the 4th of July dance.

100 Years Ago
July 29, 1920

The new home of the Sherman Auto Co., is one of the finest structures of its kind in the northwest. The building, entirely fireproof, is built of brick with a fine rest room and office in the front and a large car storage room in the rear.

10 Years Ago
August 4, 2010

Cumberland Baseball Coach Mark Fuller will be the featured speaker at the American Legion Banquet that will be held in Milwaukee, as a preliminary to the All-Star Game that will be played at Miller Park on Sunday, following the Brewer/Astros game. Fuller has been the head coach at Cumberland High School for 34 years and has coached the Post 98 Legion team for 35 years. The American Legion has sponsored youth baseball since 1925 in the State of Wisconsin.

20 Years Ago
August 2, 2000

Jay Gagner, Cumberland's outstanding pitcher, has been named Wisconsin's Spring Baseball Player of the Year by the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association. Gagner was 10-0 on the mound this spring with 110 strikeouts in 59 innings of work. He was 30 and 7 in his career. Junior Nate Froehlich was also honored by being named to the second team as a D.H. Froehlich hit .449 with 28 runs batted in.

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Justin D. Johnston, 38, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a license, $217.10. Kenlyn Renea Korzeniesski, 29, Birchwood, OWI, $1492.00. Shane P. Nellessen, 33, St. Croix Falls, OWI, $1429.00. Robert E. Otis, 50, Balsam Lake, operating while revoked, $516.00. Adam F. Weiler, 36, Grantsburg, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a license, $217.10. Gunner C. Adrian Asplund, 24, Chetek, operating while suspended, $200.50. Logan J. Thomas Basham, 25, Spooner, vehile passenger fail to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Liam M. Brierton, 18, Barronett, speeding, $175.30. George L. Brock, 83, speeding, $276.10. John R. Bruening, 62, Ridgeland, vehicle operator failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Larry G. Brunette, 77, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Aaron J. Burgess, 23, Chetek, speeding, $200.50. Amanda R. Daxon, 36, Rochester, MN., speeding, $225.70. Leah R. Annabel Disher, 22, Hancock, WI., operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Omar A. Duhul, 24, Barron, speeding, $200.50. Kelli M. Engen, 37, New Auburn, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Keith A. Felde, 46, Hebron, IL., speeding, $200.50. Ian J. Fisher, 31, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Gary L. Fitzgerald, 69, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Kyle A. Fornengo, 26, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Kim L. Fristoe, 55, Hayward, speeding, $200.50. Gerald H. Glaser, 71, Bloomer, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Adam W. Hajdasz, 39, Eau Claire, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Allen T. Hohenwald, 23, Woodbury, MN., speeding, $225.70. William D. Hollen, 36, Cameron, failure to stop at a stop sign, $175.30. Torien M. Hubbard, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, $250.90. Alexandra E. Knutson, 24, Chippewa Falls, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Susan J. Koppean, 62, Pecatonica, IL., speeding, $200.50. David J. Kothbauer, 58, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Barry R. Larson, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50. Kerry M. Le Blanc, 30, Verona, WI., speeding, $200.50. Trevor A. Maclaughlin, 32, Barrington, IL, speeding, $200.50. Sara P. Mani, 27, Sarona, speeding, $175.30. Tara C. Martinez, 21, Cumberland, speeding, $200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Jacob R. Matter, 30, St. Paul, MN., speeding, $225.70. Tonia J. McMahon, 49, Dallas, OWI, $874.50. William Z. Nipe, 43, Prairie Farm, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Brooke M. Payne, 22, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Barry J. Peterson, 31, Colby, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00, and operating a motor vehilce without insurance, $200.50. Jeffery S. Ranallo, 59, Barron, OWI, $811.50. Ametrius D. Robinson, 28, Duluth, MN., failure to stop at a stop sign, $175.30. Kathryn E. Rosenbush, 21, Sarona, speeding, $276.10. Rachel A. Santi, 23, Barron, speeding, $250.90. Frank T. Senese, 23, Naperville, IL., speeding, $200.50. Timothy R. Shackleton, 36, New Auburn, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Dominic M. Smith, 24, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Leonor Solache Avila, 26, Chetek, speeding, $175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Denise L. Suckow, 53, Bruce, speeding, $200.50. Darren G. Tuttle, 45, Glenwood City, speeding, $175.30. Thomas M. Wetzel, 61, Oakdale, Mn., speeding, $225.70. Jonathan C. Wiese, 32, Cameron, possess open inotxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50. Jeremy S. Wiggers, 22, Cumberland, raw forest product overweight violation, $2142.10, operating a vehicle without securely fastened logs, $208.50, and operating a vehicle (excess width) without permit, $208.50. Liza L. Williamson, 30, Duluth, Mn., operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Randy G. Workman, 55, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00.

D.N.R.

Trevor L. Picknell, 21, of Barron, has been charged with fail/carry boat flotation devices. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Complaints

Kris W. Gulla, 48, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for August 12, 2020.

Kennady Sierra Sevals, 18, of Cameron, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Laura J. Smilowski, 56, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for July 20, 2020.

Michael F. Charter, 17, of Almena, has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Nathaniel O. Rootholloman, 18, of Deer Park, has been charged with off-highway motorcycle-operate on posted public property. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Barry P. Shewczyk, 39, of Roberts, has been charged with off-highway motorcycle-operate on posted public property. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Elliot F. Wright, 26, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for July 29, 2020.

Kelly R. Picknell, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating an ATV without each person wearing required safety belt. Her court date is scheduled for August 19, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Patrick R. Fenton, 42, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and intimidate victim/dissuade reporting. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 2, 2020.

Kameron M. Dushinske, 30, of Barron, has been charged with substantial battery-intend bodily harm, and disorderly conduct. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 21, 2020.

Jessica R. Hammac, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 4, 2020.

Bryan J. Mueller, 33, of New Auburn, has been charged with possess w/ intent-amphetamine. His hearing is scheduled for July 29, 2020.

Isiah E. Melton, 21, of Comstock, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, and possession of THC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 4, 2020.

Rebecca K. Zebro, 18, of Comstock, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, and possession of THC. Her initial appearance is scheduled for July 29, 2020.

Cristopher M. Meza, 26, of Barron, has been charged with three counts of second degree recklessly endangering safety, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property.

Deputy Winkler, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on July 5, at approximately 2:57 p.m., Barron County Dispatch received a report from a male subject, who indicated he was following a Chevy SUV that was driving erratically and was trying to catch up to a silver Dodge. The male subject stated that the Chevy had almost hit oncoming traffic while passing vehicles in an attempt to catch up to the Dodge. The male also stated he was following both vehicles, which were traveling westbound on County Highway W towards Barron.

Deputy Winkler reports as he was responding to the report from Barron County Dispatch, he learned that the driver of the SUV had been stopped near Guy Avenue in the City of Barron, by Officer Parr, with the City of Barron Police Department. The driver of the SUV was identified as Meza. Officer Parr reports upon pulling over for the traffic stop, Meza immediately exited his vehicle and ignored officer commands that he go back into his vehicle. Meza was reportedly uncooperative, talking loudly and throwing his arms around. Officer Parr reports that Meza appeared visibly upset and started walking towards him. Officer Parr reports he directed Meza to return to his vehicle, and Meza reportedly told him to pull his gun as he was going to go back to his vehicle to get a gun. Officer Parr reports he ultimately arrested Meza and transported him to the Barron County Jail.

Deputy Winkler reports shortly thereafter he made contact with the male subject, the complaining witness, the male stated that he had left his place of employment when he observed the Dodge driving normally and then observed the SUV "flying" through the area, almost striking his own vehicle. The male stated he observed the SUV continue to chase the Dodge and drive recklessly around the parking lot at Hobby Lobby Store. The male stated he continued to follow the two vehicles because it appeared that the SUV was attempting to run the Dodge off the road and he was concerned as there looked to be children in the Dodge.

The male also stated as he continued to follow the vehicles, he observed the SUV almost collide with the Dodge on multiple occasions. The male stated he followed the vehicles as they were traveling on 19th Street, in Rice Lake, when he observed the SUV at different points in time almost collide with an oncoming motorcycle and three separate oncoming vehicles. The male stated he observed the Dodge take an evasive action at the intersection of 19th Street and County Highway W, at first indicating it was turning towards the village of Cameron before quickly turning to travel towards the City of Barron. The male stated the SUV at first went in the direction of the Village of Cameron based on the dodge's evasive action, before conducting a u-turn on 19th Street and passing the male's vehicle on the right shoulder of the roadway to continue to follow the dodge.

The male stated he saw the SUV disobey multiple traffic signals, including failing to stop for a stop sign and failing to stop for a controlling stoplight. The male stated he further witnessed the SUV attempt to pass the dodge multiple times on the right shoulder of the roadway.

Deputy Winkler reports he subsequently interviewed the driver of the dodge, about the incident and events leading up to the incident. The female stated she was married to Meza, but ended her relationship with him on July 3 or 4. She stated at approximately 12:00 p.m., on July 5, she and Meza, with their two children, went to the public pool in Barron. She reported they stayed at the pool for one or two hours, before going back to their previously shared residence in Barron to clean up. While at the residence, she stated she and Meza began arguing and that the argument continued for approximately one hour. She reported at the time, she decided to go to Rice Lake as the parties had planned. She stated as she was getting the parties' two children in to the vehicle, Meza entered the vehicle and began to argue with her about moving back into their previously shared residence. She reportedly told Meza she was not moving back into their previously shared residence, and that she did not want to come back. Meza reportedly told the female he could not do "this" alone and that he wanted to be with her. The female stated Meza ultimately got out of her vehicle and appeared to back into the residence, at which point she left to go to Rice Lake.

As she was traveling to Rice Lake, she reports she observed a SUV coming up quickly behind her. At first she believed it was her neighbor, but as the vehicle go closer, she realized it was Meza. The female stated she had wanted to turn on to a side street, however Meza was coming up so fast behind her, she was concerned that was going to hit her if she attempted to make the turn. The female stated she continued on 18th Avenue, where Meza followed her. She stated she attempted to create distance between herself and Meza while traveling on 18th Avenue, but that Meza continued to speed up to follow her.

The female stated she started driving towards Walmart and that Meza continued to follow very close to her vehicle. The female described that Meza was driving only five or six feet away from her vehicle at times. The female stated she continued in to the City of Rice Lake, turning eastbound on County Highway O, and then northbound onto College Drive. The female stated she decided to turn onto College Drive so that she could go to the probation and parole office where Meza reports to his probation agent. She stated she went to this building believing that there were cameras which could capture the incident. Upon reaching the probation and parole office parking lot, she parked her vehicle in the middle of the parking lot. Meza reportedly parked immediately in front of her, attempting to block her in. The female stated Meza got out of his vehicle and told her to roll down her window and talk to him. She stated she told Meza through her window that she did not want to talk to him and to leave her alone.

The female stated after four or five minutes she left the probation and parole office parking lot, heading southbound on College Drive towards Hobby Lobby and Furnish 123. The female stated she drove into the parking lot, shared by both stores, where she again parked her vehicle between other vehicles. Meza reportedly followed her into the parking lot, parking diagonal to her vehicle, again blocking her from leaving. The female stated Meza got out of his vehicle for a second time and approached her vehicle. Meza reportedly told her to roll down her window and talk to him. She stated she told Meza she would not roll down her window approximately three times, at which point Meza punched the driver side mirror of the female's vehicle before getting back into his vehicle.

The female stated thereafter she took multiple evasive actions in her vehicle, taking different routes between the businesses in the area. the female stated after taking these actions, she thought she had successfully lost Meza. She stated she did not see Meza behind her when she turned from the parking lot onto College Drive or when she turned from College Drive onto County Highway O.

The female stated she saw Meza behind her again when she reached U.S. Highway 53 overpass while traveling westbound on County Highway O. The female stated Meza again started following her vehicle very closely. After turning southbound onto 19th Street, the female stated Meza attempted to travel alongside her on the roadway. At this time, Meza reportedly drove in the oncoming lane of traffic, and would quickly pull in front of or behind the female's vehicle when oncoming vehicles were too near. The female stated there were multiple instances where Meza almost collided head-on with other vehicles. The female even recalled at one point stating, "oh my gosh, we're going to crash." The female stated Meza also attempted to pass on the passenger side of her vehicle two or three times. The female stated when they reached the intersection of County Highway W and 19th Avenue, Meza passed in front of her and attempted to block her in. The female stated when she attempted to go around Meza's vehicle, he pulled in front of her again and almost 't-boned" a vehicle traveling on County Highway W.

The female states she turned onto U.S. Highway 8 and continued to drive into the City of Barron. While driving into the city, the female stated she observed Meza being pulled over. The female stated she thereafter continued to the Barron County Justice Center, where she met with Deputy Winkler and the complaining witness.

If convicted for each count of second degree recklessly endangering safety, Meza may be fined not more than $25,000 for each count, or imprisoned not more than ten years for each count or both. For criminal damage to property and domestic abuse, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 29, 2020.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal
by Mark Walters

Big River Canoe Trip

Hello friends,

I would rather be in a canoe than a boat pushed by a motor, and this week I used a kayak paddle and current to explore about 30-miles of the Mississippi River from Black Hawk Park, which is north of Desoto, to Lynxville. My golden retrievers Fire and her pup Ruby were happy participants of this trip.

Monday, July 20th

High 77, low 53

I cannot tell you how excited I was about the next three days as I loaded my 17-foot canoe at the boat landing at Blackhawk Park. This trip was designed to be both a getaway as well as a recon mission for my duck hunting waters near Lansing/Ferryville.

One of my plans was to use one fishing rod and trail a crankbait behind my rig for the entire journey. As soon as I started paddling, I realized that plan had an issue and that issue would not end for the entire trip. Ribbon grass is aquatic vegetation and this time of the year it starts to break off and float with the current. The entire trip I would not be able to go over 300-yards without my lure getting messed up since it was covered with ribbon grass.

The current was strong, I only had about five hours of daylight and I made it all the way to the island that we camp on for our annual duck hunt which is about two miles south of Lansing, Iowa.

This October it will be 49 falls ago that I did my first duck hunt here and last year the hunting/opener was really slow for our group of 14. Selina and I never shot at anything but a wood duck and usually there are plenty of teal and mallard.

I have a theory and it is that with the flooding that has been taking place the last two springs and lasting until mid-summer that many of the puddlers (mallards/teal) are not able to nest on as much of the river bottoms as usual as their nests simply get flooded out.

My plan for this trip was to catch fish, sit by a campfire, hangout with the pups and get a good read on the duck population.

Today all I caught fish wise was an undersized walleye and a sheep head. I kept the sheep head to fillet and cook on the campfire, and that is another interesting subject. Most people that I know will not keep a sheep head.

Most people that I know that enjoy eating fish like to eat sheep head if they do not know what it is. The fillet of a sheep head is all white meat for the most part, and this is a fact, it tastes like bass, walleye or bluegill with the only downfall being it has a little less taste.

On this trip I saw numerous bald eagles, it seemed like there were almost too many as far as nests or spotting eagles in trees as they hunt for fish or ducks. Something that I find amazing about the eagle is how from 40-feet up in a tree they can spot a fish swimming near the surface 40-yards away, fly towards it, grab it, and fly away with it back to their perch in a tree.

After this trip I spoke with Marc Schultz who is the Chairman of the Lacrosse County Conservation Alliance. Marc understands the Mississippi and its wildlife populaton. Marc's theory on last year's duck numbers mirrored mine. High water during the nesting season and the loss of habitat (cover) for the vital time period when ducklings need cover. Marc Schultz also mentioned that he believes mud motors which can push a boat just about anywhere are sending the ducks to refuges for much of the duck hunting season.

Another big deal with the high water is the loss of mature trees (cottonwood/maple) on the islands. High water eats away at the root base. High water over an extended period kills trees.

Many of the trees on the river are dying and falling over which in turn causes the islands to become smaller as the roots of the trees are what holds the islands together.

I camped on the same island for about 36-hours and explored by canoe and there are a lot of dead standing and down trees and the islands are getting shorter and narrower due to the loss of the root structure.



Sheephead can be delicious.



The Mississippi River is home to all sorts of boat traffic!

By no means do I want to be a bummer with this week's column. This trip was therapeutic for me and I love this river way more than anyone realizes.

I will close with this; Marc Schultz thinks that this year's duck numbers will be much better than last years for us river bottom hunters on opening day.

Sunset

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WIAA Board provides unprecedented flexibility for Fall Sports

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control considered a number of season schedule models and resolved to maintain fall interscholastic opportunities with a delayed start, as well as an alternate opportunity for schools unable to start and administer the traditional fall season, at its virtual special meeting today.

In a 8-3 decision, the Board approved conducting the fall sports season with a delayed start. The sports of girls golf, girls tennis, girls swimming and diving, and boys and girls cross country will be permitted to begin practice with prescribed acclimatization protocol Monday, Aug. 17. The earliest practice date for the sports of football, boys soccer, and boys and girls volleyball is Monday, Sept. 7.

"Because of the Board's action, while they can't make any guarantees that things will work out as we plan them, they have given us the opportunity to at least hope and work in that direction," WIAA Executive Director Dave Anderson said. "We understand this decision will make some happy and others disappointed, but we will do our best to deliver to our membership what they have directed us to do."

The earliest dates for the first competitions are Aug. 20 for girls golf, Aug. 21 for girls tennis, Aug. 25 for cross country, and girls swimming and diving. The earliest permissible date for the first boys soccer, and boys and girls volleyball contests are Sept. 15, and the first possible football game may be scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 23, if the first practice is conducted on Sept. 7.

The end of the fall sports seasons remained unchanged, but the Board indicated the season may or may not culminate with a traditional tournament series. The length and beginning of the tournament series will be determined in the coming days. In addition, the winter and spring season calendars were not altered.

Another component of the Board's decision provides schools, which are unable to start fall sports in 2020, an opportunity in the spring to conduct their fall seasons. The Board directed the executive staff to develop details and calendars for an alternative three-sport season in the second semester of the 2020-21 school year to be presented at a later date. The alternate three-sport season plan was derived from a proposal submitted to the WIAA executive staff by school district administrators from the southwest area of the state.

The Board also approved an executive office social media initiative to promote and encourage safe practices to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The #TeamUpToBeatCOVID campaign will launch this week in efforts to enhance the likelihood of returning to school and school activities by following safe practices. The WIAA encourages school and public involvement and interaction in the campaign on all Facebook, Instagram and Twitter platforms.

The Board was informed of a staff initiative to enhance the "Games Wanted" form on the WIAA website to provide schools with a convenient, comprehensive and user-friendly method of locating opponents and dates available due to postponements and cancellations.

Eric Russell, superintendent at Baldwin-Woodville, presided over his first meeting as president during the 2020-21 school year. Newly elected Karl Morrin, assistant superintendent at Menominee Indian, participated in his first meeting. Mike Beighley, superintendent at Whitehall, returned to the Board after completing two successive terms from 2011-17, serving as president in 2014-15.

The membership of the WIAA oversees interscholastic athletic programs for 513 senior high schools and 49 junior high/middle level schools in its membership. It sponsors 27 championship tournament series for boys and girls in 2020-21. For more information, please contact the WIAA office at (715) 344-8580.

WIAC announces cancellations and changes to Fall Sports season

Following a very deliberative process to allow for full consideration of the most up-to-date information pertaining to COVID-19, the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) has announced updates to the fall sports season.

Conference seasons and championships in the sports of football, women's soccer, women's volleyball and men's and women's cross country are to be canceled for the 2020-21 academic year. Institutions will retain the autonomy to establish practice opportunities within the limitations stipulated by the NCAA throughout the 2020-21 academic year.

All competition in the sports of women's tennis & women's golf will be suspended for the 2020-21 fall term. The WIAC seasons and championships in the sports of women's tennis and women's golf will be moved to the 2020-21 spring term. Institutions will retain the autonomy to establish practice opportunities within the limitations stipulated by the NCAA during the fall term.

Determinations with regards to the winter sports season, including the start date and the manner in which competition will be conducted, will be determined at a later date.

Any practice opportunities or competitions must be conducted in accordance with NCAA resocialization guidelines in effect at that time, in addition to any mandated restrictions imposed by local, county or campus entities.

For further information or questions, please contact WIAC Commissioner Danielle Harris at dharris@uwsa.edu or (608) 263-4402.

No Sharp-tailed Grouse Hunting Season For Fall 2020

In light of scientific data and concerns over population viability, there will be no sharp-tailed grouse hunting season this fall. With no permits available, no applications will be made available or accepted this year.

Each year, the Sharp-tailed Grouse Advisory Committee uses spring mating survey data to recommend permit levels for the sharp-tailed grouse hunting season to the department's Bureau of Wildlife Management leadership team. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, surveys were unable to be fully completed. Some data were gathered by partner groups, but the dataset for 2020 remains incomplete. The Sharp-tailed Grouse Advisory Committee consists of DNR wildlife biologists and representatives from interested conservation groups.

Without a complete 2020 survey of the sharp-tailed grouse population, the committee made its recommendation based on the spring 2019 survey results, the limited 2020 data that were available and a scientific population model, which showed the potential for a marked decrease in sharp-tailed grouse numbers. Permits were not issued in 2019, though permits were issued in three of the last five years.

Wisconsin has a strong, storied connection to sharp-tailed grouse hunting. Thanks to the passion and commitment of DNR's partners in conservation, work is ongoing to restore and manage the young forest and barrens habitats that sharp-tailed grouse depend upon for their survival.

As a result of the increased barrens habitat management activities occurring in recent years in northwest Wisconsin, there is great optimism that the population will respond positively to these efforts and Wisconsin will experience an increase in sharp-tailed grouse population data in future years.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 91.45 Latitude 45.3 • LUNAR TIMES

	AM		PM				MOON				
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
7/29 Wed	1:08	7:22	1:36	7:49	05:46	08:35	4:28p	1:09a	9:10p	8:42a	*
7/30 Thu	1:58	8:12	2:26	8:40	05:47	08:34	5:39p	1:46a	10:06p	9:38a	*
7/31 Fri	2:48	9:02	3:16	9:31	05:48	08:32	6:43p	2:31a	11:03p	10:35a	*
8/01 Sat	3:39	9:54	4:08	10:22	05:50	08:31	7:38p	3:24a	No Moon	11:32a	*
8/02 Sun >	4:32	10:45	4:59	11:13	05:51	08:30	8:24p	4:24a	No Moon	12:27p	*
8/03 Mon >	5:24	11:37	5:50	-----	05:52	08:28	9:01p	5:29a	12:54a	1:20p	*
8/04 Tue F	6:16	12:04	6:41	12:29	05:53	08:27	9:31p	6:36a	1:45a	2:10p	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window

F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity

DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Due to health concerns regarding the virus, the 47th annual Washburn County Junior Livestock Show and Sale was held by Hansen and Young online this year. Hansen and Young did not charge any buyers fees or commissions, all the money will be going to the young people selling the animals.

I have never bid online for anything, and we wanted to buy a pig for Oak View Adult Family Home again this year, so I had my son, Jim Marsh, do it for me. After telling me how easy it is to bid online and noticing how completely confused I was, he agreed that he would do it. Thank heaven. I really do have to get more with the times – some day. Anyway, we did buy Lucas Arnes' pig, so we will have plenty of good pork for Oak View for a while. Logun Arnes had a pig on the sale too, and Rambo said that both boys got a good price at the sale.

That was quite a rainfall Sunday morning. I looked at the rain gauge at 6:00 a.m., and there was exactly one inch of water in it. Then, I looked again at 7:00 and there was one and one-half inches. Ended up at one and nine-tenths.

It's a good thing that Pastor Todd had set up a broadcasting system that we could listen to in our car. It was still pouring down rain when we went to church. It will be so nice when we can all meet inside the church again, but for now we are just happy that we can go to the regular service.

And, speaking of Barronett Lutheran, Geri Pittman called and said that we will not be hosting our regular pie and ice cream social at the Color Fest this year. She said that it just doesn't seem like things are going to get any better before fall, and she didn't want to wait for the last minute to make the decision.

I received an e-mail from Tonja Metnik saying that there will not be a Friends of Wiesner Chapel "Friends and Family Reunion" this year either. They are hoping that they will be able to have the Candlelight Service the first Sunday in December, but that's still up in the air too. I'll let you know about that later.

I have decided not to hold the Oak View AFH Scandinavian Dinner this December. This will be the first time in fifteen years that we haven't had the Scandinavian dinner here in Barronett. We just don't want to take the chance of someone getting sick because of our gathering. Hopefully next year things will be back to normal and we can do all the things we once took for granted.

Dillon Adams was one of the members of the graduating class of 2020 at Barron this year. Pat Olson, Duane and I were among the throng of people who attended the graduation ceremony on Friday evening. The ceremony was held on the football field, and everyone brought their own chairs and we were able to do the social distancing. It was a great way to attend the ceremony – much better than sitting inside a gym or auditorium. I hope maybe, even after all this quarantine thing is over, they will continue holding graduation that way.

Dillon's graduation party was held on Sunday at Anderson Park in Barron. We were worried that it would be rained out, but by the time the party started at noon the rain was pretty much over. It was a very nice party, with lots of good food catered in by Justin Olson, and lots of people to visit with. We are very proud of Dillon. He has enlisted in the Marines and will be going to San Diego in October for boot camp. He wants to eventually become an MP in the canine unit. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

I had a nice, long telephone conversation with Anitia Lehmann this past week. She is rapidly getting better after participating in lots of physical therapy at Cumberland Care and Rehab and is looking forward to being back in her home soon. As you can probably imagine, she sorely misses making jelly, baking cookies and pies, and everything else she usually does at this time of year.

Tru Lehmann has a new puppy, an adorable little guy who looks mostly wire-haired terrier. His name is Kevin. Tru, Alyse and Brad brought Kevin up to Cumberland on Sunday so that he could meet the family. They had breakfast at Hilltop, and then came over to our raspberry patch and picked berries to make freezer jam. They stopped in at the old Albee house too to visit with Lynn Thon and see how she is coming with the remodeling job.

Our joke this week came from one of the Red Brick Café's most loyal customers, Arnie. It goes like this: What did the doctor say to his patient who was dreaming about wigwams and tepees? You're two tents.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Stay safe and enjoy our summery weather.



Senior Dining

Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only unitl further notice.

Thurs, July 30th
Salisbury Steak, Baked Sweet Potato, Baked Beans, Potato Bread, Assorted Sherbert

Fri, July 31st
Creamy Chicken Alfredo served over Whole Wheat Pasta, Steamed Broccoli, Italian Parmesan Bread, Fresh Fruit Cup

Mon, August 3rd
Creamy Chicken & Wild Rice Soup, Ham & Swiss on Marble Rye Bread, Fruit & Yogurt Parfait.

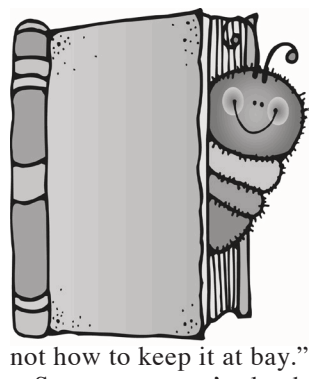
Tues, August 4th
Roast Pork w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Pumpernickel Bread, Fresh Melon.

Wed, August 5th
Beef Tips and Gravy served over Egg Noodles, Seasoned Broccoli, Spinach Asiago Bread, Pistachio Dream Dessert.

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

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week: *"Why We Swim"* *by Bonnie Tsui*

c.2020, Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill $26.95 / $39.95 Canada 288 pages

One step, another, and a hop outward.

Somersault once, kick back, arms up, and knife cleanly through the surface of the water like a sword through cake. Clean. Not a drop out of place in that dive, hardly a splash. So why did you do it? Says Bonnie Tsui in "Why We Swim," there could be many reasons.

If there's one thing you know about summertime, it's that it can get hot. Like, melt-your-shoes hot, crispy-grass hot, sweat-til-you're-wet hot. And that's when any size pool of water starts to look mighty tempting. But, says Tsui, "We... are not natural-born swimmers..." Throw us in the water and, without lessons, we flail.

Lessons aside, though, cave art discovered in 1933 shows that humans have been swimming for at least 10,000 years and they probably learned how by watching those who figured it out even before them. That likely happened in the "Green Sahara," where there were once verdant meadows and cool pools.

Bottom line: we are land animals that are attracted to water, and not just to drink. Scientists call us "'secondary'" swimmers although, in some cultures, it seems as though our fellow humans are half-fish. Hailing from Southeast Asia, the Moken people can see underwater in ways that most of us can't; many Bajau from the same area are born with spleens that allow them to stay underwater for minutes, rather than the pathetic seconds most of us can manage. Japanese ama are able to deep-dive hundreds of times a day. Yes, even some Americans can swim with an endurance that may sound superhuman.

But it's not, not really. For some people, it's a matter of genetics and having been blessed with a physical quirk that allows impressive feats in the water. For others, it's a challenge, a lifesaver, an obsession, a hobby, or pain to overcome. And for some, says Tsui, it's a matter of ensuring that "we... teach ourselves how to live with water, not how to keep it at bay."

So, you say you're landlocked. Not much more than a puddle in sight. And that's okay: instead, dive into "Why We Swim" for some cool refreshment.

Indeed, author Bonnie Tsui's writing brings such strong images to mind – of water, of cold or heat, of the kicks and reaches that swimming requires – that you'll almost hear the seagulls and you'll want to reach for a towel. This will remind you of swim meets in high school, of skinny-dipping in the lake, and building sand castles on the shore.

But it isn't just the sense of beachiness that's inside this book: Tsui also offers readers history and science, psychology, and several interesting mini-bios of people who've astounded researches, both accidentally and on purpose, with their prowess in the water. She also includes personal stories as a sort of glue to hold this book together.

If you're heading for the water today, or staycationing by the pool, you'll need something to read, right? So take "Why We Swim." For you, it'll make a nice splash.

Senior News

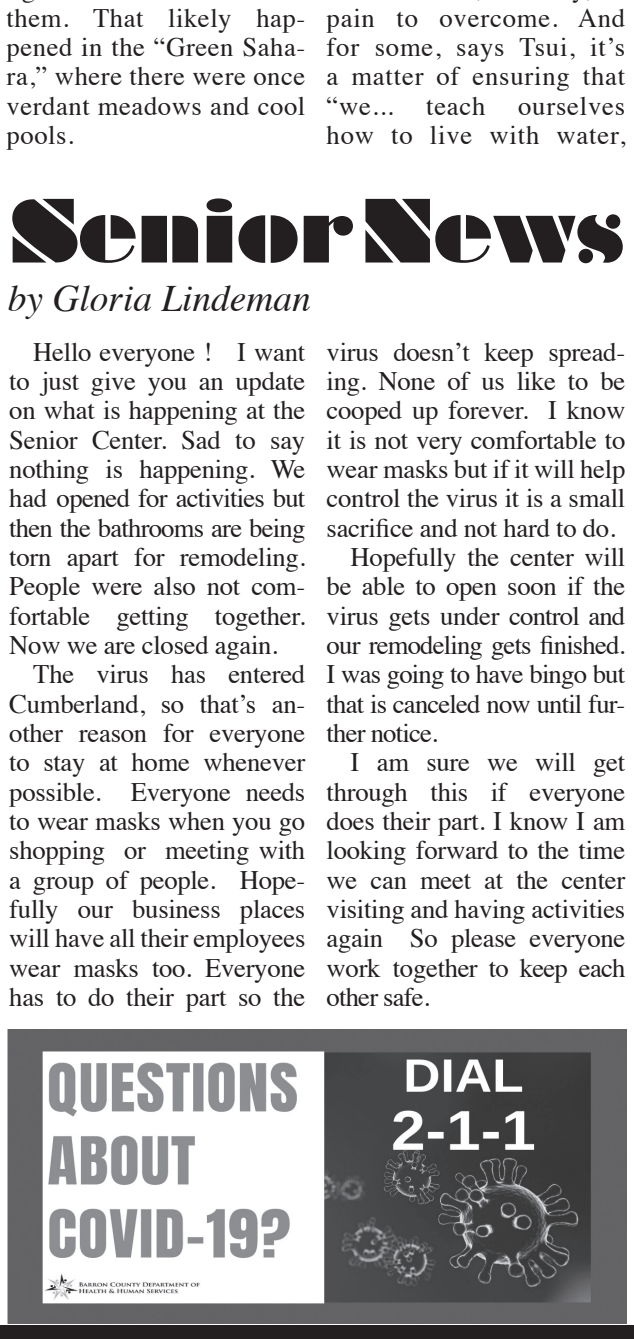
by Gloria Lindeman

Hello everyone ! I want to just give you an update on what is happening at the Senior Center. Sad to say nothing is happening. We had opened for activities but then the bathrooms are being torn apart for remodeling. People were also not comfortable getting together. Now we are closed again.

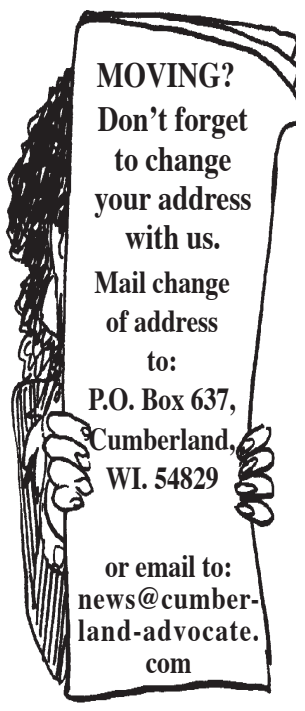
The virus has entered Cumberland, so that's another reason for everyone to stay at home whenever possible. Everyone needs to wear masks when you go shopping or meeting with a group of people. Hopefully our business places will have all their employees wear masks too. Everyone has to do their part so the virus doesn't keep spreading. None of us like to be cooped up forever. I know it is not very comfortable to wear masks but if it will help control the virus it is a small sacrifice and not hard to do.

Hopefully the center will be able to open soon if the virus gets under control and our remodeling gets finished. I was going to have bingo but that is canceled now until further notice.

I am sure we will get through this if everyone does their part. I know I am looking forward to the time we can meet at the center visiting and having activities again So please everyone work together to keep each other safe.







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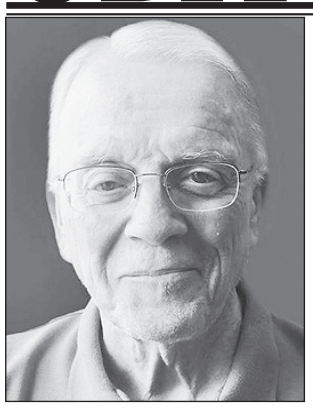
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OBITUARIES



Keith Lindquist

Keith was the oldest of 3 children born to Lawrence and Rosemond (Nelson) Lindquist in Hayward, WI. He graduated from Hayward High School in 1950. After serving in the United States Army during the Korean war he came back to Hayward and married Margaret Long in 1955.

He attended Wisconsin State College Superior where he earned his Bachelor of Science in High School Training in 1960. He went on to earn his Master of Arts degree from Stanford University on full scholarship in 1966, an accomplishment he was extremely proud of. Keith taught High School Mathematics in Cameron, WI from 1960-1962. In 1962 he accepted a position at Cumberland High School where he taught a variety of subjects including Algebra, Elementary Analysis, Calculus, Choir, Photography and Introductory Computer retiring 34 years later in 1996. He took a couple years off and then took a position with UW Barron County as an Associate Lecturer in Mathematics from 1998-2009.

Keith and Margaret raised their 5 children in Cumberland. Keith was very involved in the community. He purchased the Isle Theatre in 1975 and owned it for more than a decade. He was a talented singer and sang at many weddings and funerals over the years. He directed the Cumberland Community Choir and dabbled in musical theater at the Red Barn Theater and ETC. He served 4 terms on the Cumberland City Council from 1990-1998. He was a member of the Hospital Board from 1990-2010. He was a season ticket holder for the Minnesota Opera for many years sharing that passion with his children and grandchildren. He was an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church as a cantor, choir director and lay minister. As a member of the Knights of Columbus he could be found cooking hot pepper sandwiches every year at the Rutabaga Festival. His recovery journey from Alcoholism started in 1984, he was very active in AA and wrote an anonymous article "Sober Thoughts" by Hal published in the Cumberland Advocate for many years.

Keith is survived by his wife, Margaret of Rice Lake, three sons, Peter (Kathi) Lindquist, Tom (Laura) Lindquist, John (Laura) Lindquist; two daughters, Mary Lindquist, Kathleen (Rob) Duncan, 10 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; brother, Lawrence (Dorothy) Lindquist, sister, Kristin (Roxy) Oneto; nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews as well as many other relatives and friends.



Mary Ann (King) Raffesberger

Mary Ann (King) Raffesberger, 80, of Almena died peacefully at home on Sunday July 26, 2020 surrounded by her family.

Mary Ann was born June 9, 1940 in Turtle Lake to Alex and Emma (Peterson) King. She married Lawrence Raffesberger on December 14, 1957. She farmed with her family in Almena from 1957 to present. She loved spending her days gardening, baking, spending time with her family, and watching her grandchildren play sports.

She is survived by her children: Laurie (Steve) Hines, Michael (Michelle), William, James, all of Almena, Jeffrey (Mary) of Turtle Lake, Lanette (Warren) Johnson of Osceola, and Daniel (Kathy) of Chippewa Falls, 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, sisters Eloise Anton and Peg Strasser, brother Richard (JoAnn) King.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence, her parents, and her brother Warren King and his wife Toni, her brother-in-laws John Anton and Jon Strasser.

Private service will be held at a later date. In lieu of cards please hang a hummingbird feeder in her honor.

"If you did not laugh with me when I was here, do not cry for me when I am gone."



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 for Saturday, August 1, 2020, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with Pastor John Miels officiating.

Obituaries cont'd on page 9





Church Directory



"Welcome Home"

by Peter Bergeson, Interim Pastor
Cumberland Baptist Church

Our son-in-law had to be out of the country for a while this summer. When he returned, he needed to self-quarantine for a couple of weeks. While he did in his home, our daughter and granddaughter moved in with my wife Gail and I. We had a wonderful, fun time together. But three-year-old Valentina missed her papa. Every day she talked to him on the phone, but it wasn't the same as being with him. When, at last, they were re-united, she ran to her father's open arms.

Followers of Jesus also look forward to a glad welcome into our Father's open arms. While we walk this earth, we can sense his presence, we can follow his instructions, we can even talk to him through our prayers But we have a longing--a longing to be home. Life here is a gift, and full of many delights and blessings. But it is also filled with sorrow, struggle and searching. The heavenly life to come will be of constant joy, peace and safety, because we will be in the presence of the One who created us and who loves us and who died for us.

How should we live awhile we wait for the conclusion of our earthly lives--either by our death or by the return of Jesus? Most important is to consider what the Bible says.

Two things are important. The first is to make sure that you belong in God's family. *Mark 13:27 tells us that one day God will send his angels to gather his elect from every corner of the earth. He will come for those who have surrendered their lives to his Son, Jesus Christ*. Will you be in that number?

The second thing the Bible tells us to do while we wait is to simply be at work, doing what God wants us to do. In *Luke 12:43*, *Jesus tells us that when a master returns from a long journey, he wants to find his servants busy doing their assigned tasks*. What is it God wants you to do today?





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www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

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825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m. for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship. Children's Church and nursery during the service (returning in September); Wednesdays 5:30 pm, AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in September);.Oline services offered at www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/

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

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
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Sunday: 10:30a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed.evening contemporary worship: 6:30 p.m..

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Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.

SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Family Worship: 10 a.m.; K. F. C. 10 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6 p.m.

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker (SMP).
Divine Service: Saturday: 4 pm; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month

STANFOLD LUTHERAN
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor John Bergson
Phone: 262-354-4537
Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30a.m.; Coffee time & bible Study

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Phone 715-468-4403
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10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
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230 W. Messenger St.
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April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
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OBITUARIES...



Doris Thompson

Doris Thompson, 95 passed away in the early morning hours on June 28, 2020 in her home in Cumberland.

She was born on February 12, 1925 in Stillwater, MN to Anna and Lloyd Gaynor. Doris often recalled that her early years were rich and blessed with family – and while they may not have had a lot of money, they had everything they needed. She learned to sing with her family – self-taught at home, practicing how to harmonize, yodel and hit the high notes with her clear, soft beautiful soprano voice. She would sing in choirs, quartets, and duets throughout her life – she loved to sing.

She married the love of her life – Doug Thompson in a charming storybook fieldstone church in Springbrook, WI on June 12th, 1947. Together they moved to Cumberland, WI and put down roots that created a lasting Thompson legacy in our little town. Doug and Doris started their young married life by opening up the D&D Café – where she honed her cooking skills and began to make magic in the kitchen for crowds. This Café soon evolved into a couple of A&W Rootbeer Stands – and then of course, the infamous Mr. Doug's Family Restaurant. Doris may have been mostly behind the scenes, in the kitchen at all their adventures together – but it was her cooking that kept everyone coming back and made their businesses a success.

Doug and Doris had four children. Doris loved being a mother and cherished those years with her young family above all others. She worked outside the home and raised 4 children during a time when fathers didn't know how to change a diaper or feed a baby. She worked hard and loved gently.

Doris was way ahead of her time – growing her own food in her large garden every year. She would save rainwater from the roof to water her garden – and canned everything she grew. She was the model customer for Shaklee – taking shark cartilage tablets for years, and she ran across few problems that a little Basic H couldn't cure (bee stings, cuts, and stains on your clothes)! She was eating organic, and raw foods and sought out toxin-free products before it was even the popular thing to do.

Doris was small in size yet large in spirit. Life threw a few curve balls at her –yet she never complained, and never felt sorry for herself. She moved forward with quiet determination and hard work. She carved out a home wherever she lived, her door always open and her table always had an open seat.

She was kind, generous, humble, loving – she didn't talk poorly about anyone….for real – and she was ours. She was the steel backbone of our family – a constant guiding light of positivity. Her faith was her foundation and it was solid! She greeted each morning by saying "Good Morning Lord" and thanking him for another day. She will be forever cherished and remembered by all of us.

She is survived by two daughters, Pam Mysicka, and Carol (Ken) Rohl; two sons, Paul Thompson, and Roger (Chris) Thompson; two sisters, Alice Johnson, and Barb Gaynor; sister-in-law Gloria Gaynor; 12 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and five great-great grandchildren.

A private family service was held at Augustana Lutheran Church.





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

Sudoku Solution #4150-D



August Events at Hunt Hill

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary in Sarona will be hosting a number of events in August. Registration is required for all of these events. Safety protocols are in place for all Hunt Hill programs. More information can be found on their website at hunthill.org.

Full Moon Canoeing

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary in Sarona will be hosting a Full Moon Canoeing program on Sunday, August 2 from 7:00-9:00pm.

This month's topic is *Living with Beavers*. Enjoy a naturalist-led paddle right up to the lodge and the dam - two great creations of beavers. You'll also learn how Hunt Hill deals with the challenges that beavers create for the land, lakes and the people.

Open to all ages and canoeing abilities. All supplies provided. The Hunt Hill waterfront is located at the bottom of 60 steps. Advanced registration is required by ***July 31***. Program fee is $8/person or $20/family (Hunt Hill Members: $6/person or $15/family). To register, please call 715-635-6543 or email program@hunthill.org.

90-Minute Nature

Hunt Hill will continue the new 90-Minute Nature series on August 8, 2020. 90-Minute Nature is an outdoor program that features small groups rotating through three themed stations, and is geared toward families of all ages. Registrants choose their start time (9AM, 10:30AM, 12:30PM or 2PM) and their group members, then cycle through three different stations over a 90-minute time span.

August 8th's topic will be *Wildlife Detectives*. Tracks, scat and animal signs, oh my! Participants will search for signs of animals as Hunt Hill naturalists guide them around the sanctuary to discover tracks, scat and other animal signs such as homes, chews, scrapes and more. Each group will receive a craft project to take home and complete.

Space is limited. Registration is required by ***August 6***. Program fee is $20/group. To reserve your group timeslot or for more information, please call 715-635-6543 or email program@hunthill.org. Groups are limited to 8 individuals.

Hunt Hill Hike Club Sunset Hike

Hunt Hill's monthly Hike Club program will be on Monday, August 10 from 7:00-8:30pm. This month's topic is *Sunset Hike*. Hikers will enjoy a naturalist-led hike on the longest Hunt Hill trail - Bear Trail. Near the end of the three mile hike, rest at the Nordskog Bridge to enjoy a summer sunset over Big Devil's lake.

The Hunt Hill Hike Club is free thanks to a sponsorship from Mayo Clinic Health System. Open to all ages and hiking abilities. Space is limited. Advanced registration is required by ***August 7***. To register, please call 715-635-6543 or email program@hunthill.org.

Support your friends and neighbors

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CUMBERLAND

Food for thought

The Family Treasure Chest

by Hope Lee Vicich

Do you know that your most valuable family heirloom resides not in your living room, but in the kitchen? I'm not referring to the venerable Stand mixer or grandma's treasured mixing bowls, but what they were used to make - family recipes. Yes, the greatest treasure chest in a home is the family recipe box. That repository of generations of cooking knowledge contains the tastes and traditions that mean "home."

My world turned upside down Fourth of July weekend when I suffered from a ruptured colon which required major surgery. Thanks to the quick intervention of the Cumberland emergency room staff, Dr. Leitheiser, the ambulance crew, Dr. Woghan and the staff at Sacred Heart Hospital I'm am still here to share my wit and wisdom (such as it is) with you all.

My subsequent recuperation has led me to have to come up with foods that both interest me and that my healing interior can handle. So I have been mining for treasure in my family's food history.

As I looked at each card, edges browning with age, all the different handwritings, sometimes so faded it is hard to make out, I remember to times we ate this, or the smells that take me back to childhood or special events. Each one a culinary "photograph" of family, friends and times gone by. I've found the spice cake recipe that Mom always made for Dad's birthday; the family chili which heralded the coming of Fall and football season; forgotten party favorites like Pizza Loaf, Rarebit Rolls and potato salad; and the old standard chocolate cake, oatmeal cookies, and meatloaf. Then there are the quirky "comfort foods" that are unique to each family.

Many of these I have previously shared with you - Maggie & Jiggs for St. Patrick's Day, the Chili, and New Year's Soup, as example. My search has uncovered a treasure trove and I have decided to share some with on a regular basis.

This weeks treat is ***Grandma Radebaugh's Scotch-a-roos***.

I was 13 when My Grandmother, Florence Warner Radebaugh passed away at the age of 92. I have few specific memories, but one that stands out was from when grandma came to stay for a couple of weeks when I was nine. It was during a cold Chicago winter and grandma made me hot chocolate from scratch and ***Scotch-a-roos.*** I would like to share this recipe with you now.

Grandma Radebaugh's Scotch-a-roos

Ingredients:

1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup butterscotch chips
6 cups Rice Krispie cereal

Directions: Bring sugar and syrup to a boil on the stove and remove from heat right when it boils. Add the peanut butter and butterscotch chips, stir until melted Add 6 cups Rice Krispies and stir. Spread in a buttered 13"x 9" pan.

Cool, cut into squares, and enjoy!

Other versions of this treat involve putting a layer of melted chocolate on top - but not MY grandma's. If you would like to make this addition, you can melt 1 cup chocolate chips or 1/2 cup chocolate chips and 1/2 cup butterscotch chips and spread on top of bars before cooling. ***Tip***: sprinkle the chips on the top and put in a preheated 325 degree oven for about 5 minutes until chips are melted, it makes them easy to spread!

I hope these tickle both your taste buds and your curiosity as to what treasures/memories you might uncover in your family's recipe box. If you find one that you would like to share, please send it to me, with a short tale as to what it means to you, to: Food for Thought, c/o The Cumberland Advocate, PO Box 637, Cumberland, WI 54829; or email me at *news@cumberland-advocate.com* and I will be happy to include it in a future column.

Be safe, be well and be kind.

Help Slow the Spread of COVID-19 in Barron County

Barron County Public Health is asking for your help in slowing the spread of COVID-19 in our communities. New cases of the virus continue to quickly rise. Fifty-five new cases have been reported in the past 14 days. Many of the cases are being traced back to travel and gatherings.

"Barron County is lucky to have so many places to visit and vacation locally," said Health Officer Laura Sauve. "We encourage everyone to stay close to home this summer and enjoy all the things Barron County has to offer. We know it is hard not to get together with your friends and family. Try getting together at a park or beach where you can visit from a safe distance."

COVID-19 is spread person to person typically through respiratory droplets from coughing, sneezing, or talking. Limiting your close contact with others will help to stop the spread. There are simple ways you can help keep our community as healthy and safe as possible.

- Stay home if you are showing any signs and symptoms of illness.
- Wear cloth masks when in public.
- Avoid gathering with anyone who does not live in your home.
- Avoid any unnecessary or recreational travel.
- Wash or sanitize your hands often.
- Businesses are strongly encouraged to follow guidance from the Wisconsin Economic Development Cooperation (WEDC) https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines/

"It has always been in Barron County's nature to do right by our friends and neighbors," continued Health Officer Sauve. "Our health and economy have never been more connected than they are today. To move forward, we need to have each other's backs. Adjusting our behavior is not just the surest way to slow the spread of COVID-19, but also the smartest way to get our economy back on track. So as we navigate through these times, let's remember that the actions of one can affect many. Let's continue to do good for the greater good and let's never forget we are all in this together."

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

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HELP WANTED: 5 O'Clock Club is hiring cooks, bartenders & dishwashers. Please call 715-822-2924 22-24c

HELP WANTED: SORE BACK? CAN'T SLEEP? Try a new mattress from Nelson's! tfnc

VACATION RENTALS

FOR RENT: Very clean, year-round cabin on beautiful, quiet lake. Central air, bar, fireplace, paddle boat, cabin sleeps 10-12 $1365/wk.. Don't forget about Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter or just a family visit.Visa, Mastercard & Discover. Please call 715-822-4344. vrbo.com listing #139519. 11tfnc

RENTALS

FOR RENT: In Barronett. Storage Unit 10' by 24'. $50 per month. Please call Duane or Judy at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647 20tfnp

THOMPSON MINI STORAGE, Barronett. 715-822-4344. 4tfnc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3 acre wooded lot on Granite Lake in Cumberland 715-822-8568. 15tfnc

FOR SALE: Big, beautiful lot on Wickre Dr., just off Jeffrey Blvd., in Cumberland 715-579-2190. 15tfnc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14x70 mobile home in Comstock, WI. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air with attached garage, rubber roof, new shed. $13,000 O.B.O. 715-642-2139 21-22c

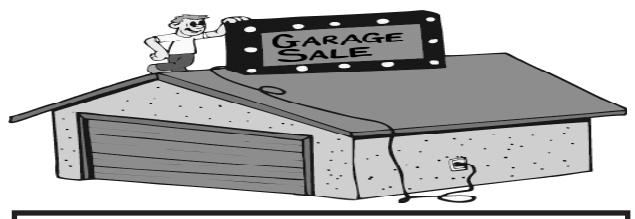
FOR SALE: Something good to eat! BEEF! BEEF! BEEF! 1/4s 1/2s, whole or hamburger! Finished to perfection. 715-205-0357 17-26c

FOR SALE: 22 ft. Sweetwater Pontoon. Excellent condition. New seat covers. Honda 40 hp 4 stroke. Canopy top. Can be seen June 17-22. $4,000 or best offer. Call 847-909-0537 15tfnc

BUSINESS SERVICES

RISK AUTO INSURANCE - Same day SR-22 filings. Very competitive. NOAH INSURANCE SERVICES 822-3355 or 1-800-847-1986 tfnc

AUTO INSURANCE after insurance cancellation, OWI, violations, accidents, loss of license. 234-3427 or 800-657-4782. Instant SR-22 filings. tfnc



HUGE MOVING SALE

Friday, July 31 & Saturday, Aug. 1 • 8 am - ?

COME CHECK IT OUT!

857 25 1/2 Ave. • Cumberland
Big Dummy Lake

GARAGE SALE

Friday, July 31 • 8 am - 5 pm & Sat., Aug 1st • 8 am - Noon

Something for everyone!

1205 Jeffrey Blvd. • Cumberland

GARAGE SALE

Saturday • August 1st • 7:30 am - 1:00 pm

Pine cone decor, comforter sets, name brand women's clothing, 31 totes and purses, household and seasonal items, & miscellaenous.

536 25 1/2 Ave. • Cumberland

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALES

Several Sales on Hines Lakeview Dr. • Cumberland
Saturday • August 1st • 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

Honda ATV, utility trailer, DeWalt drill kit, battery powered winch, purple martin house, motorcycle jacket, bedroom set, computer desk/chair, exercise bike, antiques (trunk, school chairs, wagon wheels, school chest, milk glass, peach luster dishes), golf clubs, yarn, fabric, misc. household, perennials & more!

MASKS ARE REQUIRED

ADAM'S STUMP GRINDING 715-554-1020





ADAMS SEAMLESS GUTTERS

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For info call Jenny at 715-468-7633

M&I Painting

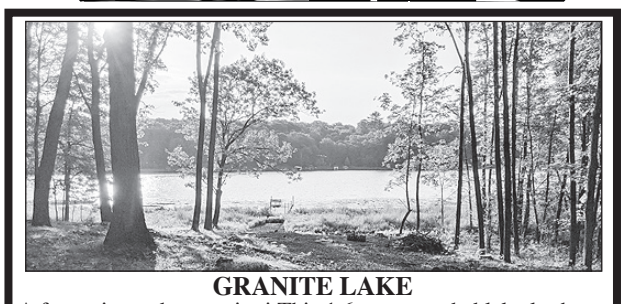
Specializing in Professional Painting & Staining for Less!
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Call Matt Jobe 715-651-1963

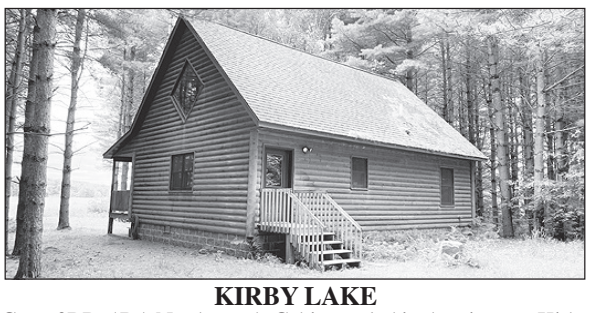
References available upon request





GRANITE LAKE

A fantastic outdoor setting! This 1.6 acre wooded lake lot has a solid driveway that leads to a cleared area - a perfect site to camp or build. There's a gradual approach down to the lake w/a nice, easterly view across Granite Lake. Good separation from the neighbors & relatively private. A beautiful 100-year old white pine completes the setting. Includes a new 60' aluminum roll-in dock! Power is on-site. Septic system soil evaluation completed – suitable for a mound system or holding tank. Property is located on a cul-de-sac at the end of a dead-end street. MLS #1544844 $99,900



KIRBY LAKE

Great 2BR, 1BA Northwoods Cabin nestled in the pines on Kirby Lake. The half-log siding & wood interior give this home that cozy up-north appeal. Level lot that takes you to the peaceful waters of the lake. Fish the lazy days away & enjoy the evenings by the fire pit. The loft is set up as a family room but could also be used for additional bunking. Dock & boat lift are included – bring the boat & get ready to make new memories! MLS #1544852 $250,000

LAKEPLACE.COM BROTHERS REALTY

Brett Moravitz• Owner/Broker
Tom Schaffer • Broker
Becky Cifaldi • Sale Associate
Deanne Moravitz • Sales Associate
Cumberland • 715-822-3303
Turtle Lake • 715-986-4141

Cumberland care & rehab — Employment Opportunities

Always in touch

We currently have openings for the following positions:

RN: Part time (Every other weekend) - Day & PM shift
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Full Time Cook/Dietary Aide
Full Time Dietary Aide
Part Time Activity Assistant

We offer Health, Dental, Vision, 401K and other employee perks!

Stop by to pick up an application or go online at careandrehab.org.

Care & Rehab Cumberland
1100 7th Ave. • Cumberland, WI 54829
715-822-7050 • Careandrehab.org

Help Wanted

Cumberland Municipal Utility

Cumberland Municipal Utility will be accepting applications for the position of Full-Time Office Assistant. This position is based on 30-40 hours per week. This position maintains and monitors utility customer accounts and performs bookkeeping duties in the billing, collecting, depositing, and accounting of utility billings. This position also reconciles utility accounts and transactions, summarizes financial data from the utility billing system, assists with accounts payable, payroll and additional accounting tasks as needed, contacts delinquent customers, handles customer questions/complaints, and other customer services. Applicants must be detail oriented, have knowledge of accounting processes, good customer service skills when speaking with upset customers, ability to multi- task, must be able to maintain confidentiality and must have strong computer skills, including Microsoft Word, Excel, and QuickbBooks. (Knowledge of Caselle software desirable but not required) Salary will be DOQ with Utility benefit package. Hours are 8:00 am-4:30 pm, M-F (30-40 hours per week, based on workload & office coverage.)

Application and Job Description available at Cumberland Municipal Utility, 1265 2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 726, Cumberland, WI 54829 or by email at lori@cmutility.com and must be received by 2:00 p.m. on August 14, 2020. EOE

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General Labor Needed Immediately!!

Ardisam in Cumberland, WI has job openings available right now!

What are we offering?

- Temporary and Part-time work
- Flexible hours, including 4 hour shifts
- Starting pay at $13.50 an hour
- Safe work environment
- Employee discounts on Ardisam products

Apply in person at Ardisam's Headquarters 1160 8th Ave, Cumberland WI, or by email at careers@ardisam.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Electronic Ballot Tabulation

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the August 11, 2020 Partisan Primary Election votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public.

City of Cumberland
Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.
Municipal Administrative Building
950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer
715-822-2752

Town of Lakeland
Thursday, August 6, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.
Town Hall
791 29 11/16th Avenue, Barronett, WI
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
715-529-2741

Town of Cumberland
Monday, August 3, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.
Town Hall
902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
715-357-6154

Town of Crystal Lake
Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.
Town Hall
1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI
Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
715-822-8039

Town of Maple Plain
Monday August 3, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.
Town Hall
393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
715-529-2741

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on July 29, 2020 WNAXLP

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Miscellaneous

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Wesley Financial Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts. Over $50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 833-833-4160.

Earthlink High Speed Internet. As Low As $14.95/month (for the first 3 months.) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-877-794-5751.

NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland on Tuesday, August 4, 2020, 7:00 P.M., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue Ave. for a regular meeting to consider the following agenda:

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of the agenda
5. Approve payment of expenses
6. Approval of minutes of the August 4, 2020 Council Meeting
7. Public Comment period
8. Consider approval of applications for Operators, Picnic and Transient Merchant licenses
9. Consider approval of Class A Beer licenses
10. Consider approval of Change Order for Arcade and Water Street Project
11. Consider Engineering Contract for the Utility Property Development
12. Consider Engineering Contract for the 14th Avenue and Carlone street Project
13. Consider Engineering Contract for Water Street and 4th Avenue Project
14. Consider approval of changes to Municipal Code 11.08
15. Consider letters and petitions presented or referred, new or unfinished business and future proposed agenda items
16. Committee reports
17. Adjourn

Please check the City Website at **CityofCumberland.net for updates and packet information as it becomes available.*

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on July 29, 2020 WNAXLP

"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?"

Meals on Wheels can lighten her load.
537-6244

Support your friends and neighbors SHOP CUMBERLAND

Fifty Years Ago; "1970, A Normal Year in the Island City" *By Mark R Fuller*

They always say that as you get older the years go by more quickly. When I hear the mention of 1970, it seems like it was only a short time ago.

It was my junior year of college. I had settled on a double major of history and social science and a career in education. When not attending class or at the library, my attention turned toward playing any sport there was and following the Milwaukee Bucks incredible rookie center, Lew Alcindor, the New York Jets exciting Super Bowl quarterback, Joe Namath , or I was thinking about the World Series the Cubs should have been in but weren't, following a blown lead of epic proportions in the month of September the previous year.

That summer I would work for a second straight year at a Sears plant in Wisconsin Rapids. Working on an assembly line, I spent many days putting the all-important light bulb and covering plate on a Sears oven or assembling a part of a Sears fireplace to earn money for my senior year at UW-Stevens Point. It was a great summer job for any college student looking to earn money.

My life was pretty normal at that time, just as the year would become for the "Island City." Normal is a word we wish we could put back into our vocabulary again these unusual days.

One area in Cumberland that did go above normal that year was the precipitation. Nineteen-seventy started with plenty of snow following a record 32+ inches that fell in December of 1969. It would continue right into April, when an April 19 snowfall blanketed the city with four more inches. As Wisconsin weather tends to do, the following month saw six inches of rain fall in Cumberland over three days flooding basements around the city. Another record 8.59 inches would fall during the month of May as residents yearned for a stretch of dry weather.

July would set yet another Cumberland record with 6.68 inches of rain and include a large windstorm that would bring down trees, TV antennas and wires. Another record 7.18 inches of rain would fall in October to complete a weather year of monumental amounts.

The school provided some excellent opportunities during the year for local sports enthusiast. The Basketball Team would finish a game short of State, with a loss in the Sectional Championship game. The team would complete their run to Madison the following year.

Spring saw two track athletes, Steve Anderson and Jerry Ritchie, go to State, while the golf team headed to their own State Tournament, where they finished 15th. Ritchie would be named the schools top All-Around Athlete at the Athletic Banquet, while Tom Goldsmith received the Chamber's Citizenship Award and Mike Nelli the "W Club" Award.

The school year began with several new teachers, including Ken Rohl, Roger Wistrcill and Jim Chuchwar, who would all have distinguished careers before retiring.

Several school alumni also were part of *Advocate* coverage during the year. John Schell had completed his basketball career at UW-Madison and accepted the Head Basketball position at Beloit High School. while the exploits of Ben and John Peterson were making headlines with their exceptional college wrestling careers. News of others like Private Foster Bridger, just assigned to the 79th Engineer Battalion in Ulm, Germany, or Jim Cotone, who had completed Barber School at the Milwaukee Technical Institute and taken an apprenticeship with his father were always welcome news for the readers of the *Advocate*.

The "Island City" offered its usual opportunities for recreation for local residents or visitors. Selling for 15 cents at the time, the *Advocate* was constantly filled with large fish pictures, including an eight pound, 31 inch walleye, caught by Jeff Riebe in Beaver Dam that August.

The Golf Club was booming as 54 members attended the annual meeting that April. By June, Club President Bob Gochanour had provided the paper with drawings of the new Club House, for which it was taking bids.

There was plenty of news about other town projects. Carl and Sharon Bents had purchased the Tower House and would later that year purchase the Company Store. January of 1970 also found the City announcing plans for an elderly low-income housing project that would construct 30 one-bedroom units at the site of the old St. Pauls Lutheran Church. Before the year had ended, the paper included news of Mike Perzichilli purchasing the Spot Bar, a large remodeling at the library and a seven-year resident of the city, Louis Muench, opening a new Meat Market in the former Coast to Coast building. Little did anyone know at the time, what Louie's Finer Meats would bring to Cumberland.

As always, the "Island City" was filled with numerous opportunities of entertainment for its residents. The Kiwanis would bring the well known singing group, The Ink Spots to Cumberland in March, while November found the "Grand Old Opry Show" in the High School gym. There, Waylon Jennings entertained a large crowd.

Elections were held during the spring and fall of 1970, allowing us to become part of active citizenship. Albert Skinner ran unopposed for the mayors position, while the most unusual election of the year took place when Gordon Greener and Warren Holstine tied with 69 votes each for a County Board position. Greener would win the term with a coin flip. The city also had the distinction of having US Senator Gaylord Nelson providing the residents of our city with an Earth Day speech in May.

As always, Barron County Fair was a big part of the summer for the record number 1531 kids took part in the areas 4-H programs. Cumberland alone had 10 Clubs. Ken Sparish was among the youth doing well at the Fair's livestock sale with his 227-pound hog.

A summer and fall canning season at Stokely's began on June 26 under the watchful eye of Angelo Ranallo, who announced that despite all the rain the plant expected a good crop.

September brought about the 38th annual Rutabaga festival. Chamber President Ernie Ranallo presided over the festivities that began when Brian Miller found the Golden Rutabaga in a pine tree near the first tee at the golf course.

Unfortunately, September also brought the sad news of the death of prominent and popular race car driver, Russell Laursen, in a mishap at a track in Fairmont, Minnesota. One of the top sprint and stock car drivers in the entire Midwest, his funeral would be called one of the largest ever held in Cumberland. As others who left us that year, we miss them yet today.

As the year turned into December, the *Advocate* became filled with the news of Christmas sales, concerts and school programs. As we began to put up our trees and wrap our gifts, we read that Swede Nelson's holidays would include a free trip to the Super Bowl as part of a gift from the Dupont Company's Automotive Division. We were all about to say goodbye to 1970 and welcome in yet another year.

Rice Lake High School Foreign Exchange Student Wins 2021 State Park Sticker Design Contest

The 2021 Wisconsin State Park admission sticker will for the first time feature a winter image designed by Emma Dzurbanova, a junior foreign exchange student from the Czech Republic at Rice Lake High School. The winning design will be printed on state park and forest annual vehicle admission stickers and will be displayed on more than 300,000 vehicles.



"Winter sports are a major attraction at our state properties, so it is very fitting that they are being featured on the 2021 admission sticker," said Mark Aquino, Wisconsin State Park System acting director. "It's also a great fit with our OutWiGo initiative that encourages people to take part in winter activities such as skiing and snowshoeing to help improve their overall health and wellness by staying active in the outdoors."

This is the thirtieth year the Wisconsin state park and forest annual vehicle admission sticker has been designed by a high school student whose artwork is chosen through a statewide contest. The design contest, sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, is open to all high school age students attending public, private or parochial schools or home schooled in Wisconsin.

Dzurbanova's design features a cross-country skier heading down a trail. She will receive an engraved plaque and a 2021 annual vehicle admission sticker featuring her design when stickers become available in December.

Second place was won by Abigail Tessmer, Arrowhead High School, whose entry depicted an image of the night sky, and third place was won by Mason Wageman of Appleton North High School, whose design featured a person lounging next to a lake in a hammock.

Honorable Mention went to: Kallie Wagner, Antigo High School; Maria Graziano, Slinger High School; Brianna Lusk, Cedarburg High School; Kate Seymour, Oconomowoc High School; Greta Marquardt, Bay Port High School; Ethan Nighbor, Waupun High School; Logan Neuendorf, Beaver Dam High School.

The vehicle admission stickers provide access to more than 60 state park, forest and recreation area properties across Wisconsin. The stickers are required on all motor vehicles stopping in state parks and recreation areas. Some state forest and trail parking areas also require a sticker.

Annual admission stickers cost $28 for Wisconsin residents or $38 for nonresidents. A family with more than one vehicle registered to the same household may purchase additional state park stickers for $15.50 for residents and $20.50 for nonresidents. A senior citizen annual sticker for $13 is available for Wisconsin Residents 65 years of age and older. The 2021 admission stickers will go on sale in early December.

OPINION
Letters

I Will Kneel

To the Editor:

A couple weeks ago a writer challenged us to delve back into the inner recesses of our psyche to purge all of those subliminal racial biases and prejudices. This presents a major problem as while the "silent majority" does this anarchists who have hijacked the George Floyd murder and it's ensuing protest are pillaging, destroying, maiming and killing indiscriminately while targeting the police. There is a saying that "actions speak louder than words," and I propose enormously louder than subconscious thoughts.

A Letter to the Editor in last week's *Advocate* cited 75% of black children born today in the United States are born out of wedlock. Before and during this time of unrest in our country I have not heard any conversation about the absence of fathers in the homes of black families. Walter E. Williams, syndicated columnist and a George Mason Professor of Economics: In black families,"Children from fatherless homes are likelier to drop out of school, die by suicide, have behavioral disorders, join gangs, commit crime, and end up in prison. They are also likelier to live in poverty stricken households. There is an undeniable truth that neither slavery, Jim Crow nor the hardest racism has decimated the black family the way the welfare state has."

In exasperation folks seem not to know where to turn. From peaceful protests there are those who have taken advantage to promote radical change. What does kneeling at sporting events have to do with the plight of black Americans? What are those kneeling actually doing to help people? I still believe that our National anthem is sung and our American flag is flown over one nation for one (all) people.

It is time that people look to the only one who has the wisdom to bring peace, love and subsequent change and that is our creator, God almighty. For those who recognize Him for being all knowing and all powerful it is time to kneel/hit your knees, and if done already, kneel/hit them again.

James Coil
Cumberland



PSC Votes to Extend the COVID-19 Utility Disconnection Moratorium

On Thursday, July 23rd, the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) voted 2-1 to stay a portion of its June 26 order to extend the moratorium on utility residential customer disconnections and refusal of service for nonpayment until September 1. The additional time will allow PSC staff to collect more data and information from utilities on their disconnection plans, allow for comment from customer organizations, and monitor further the spread of COVID-19 in the state. The move comes as COVID-19 positive cases in Wisconsin have more than doubled since the PSC met in June to order the end of the moratorium.

"We continue to closely monitor COVID-19 and its impact on utility customers in Wisconsin. The data has shown that the coronavirus has ballooned since our discussion on June 11," said PSC Chairperson, Rebecca Cameron Valcq. "It is our obligation to strike a balance to ensure the financial health of utilities, but also ensure customer safeguards are in place. It is our role to provide clarity to utilities, but be nimble enough to press the pause button when it is in the public interest to do so. We must press the pause button today on utility disconnections as the risk to public health is far greater today than it was a month ago, while the financial impact to utilities has been minimal."

In light of the extension, the PSC is still strongly urging customers to seek a payment plan with their utility or apply for energy assistance to avoid a large debt and possible disconnection when the moratorium ends.

If customers are having difficulty paying their energy bills, they may be eligible for assistance from the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP). To determine eligibility or find out where to apply for assistance, go to http://homeenergyplus.wi.gov/ or call 1-866-HEATWIS.

If customers cannot reach an agreement with their utility, they are urged to contact the PSC by calling 1-800-225-7729, or by filing a complaint on the PSC website.

In June, the PSC voted to lift the temporary moratorium on utility disconnections for nonpayment that was put in place in March, during the COVID-19 public health emergency. However, the PSC required that a utility postpone disconnection for 21 days where there is a positive COVID-19 test and up to an additional 21 days if the person is still under quarantine following the original postponement.

The PSC is continuing to monitor utilities' disconnection plans, payment plan terms, and customer notices to ensure they conform to existing orders, administrative codes, and state law. The Commissioners plan to meet on August 20 to discuss if further modifications or extensions should be provided beyond September 1.

The Ice Age Trail Alliance Applauds Wisconsin Congressional Members for Supporting the Great American Outdoors Act

The U.S. House of Representatives took a historic vote on July 22, when it approved the Great American Outdoors Act, a bill that will invest in priority repairs at National Park Service (NPS) sites in Wisconsin and across the country. From needed repairs in Wisconsin's NPS sites total $21.9 million, just part of the multi-billion maintenance backlog threatening park resources and local economies.

The senate passed the legislation by an overwhelming bipartisan vote in June. The bill will also address repairs on other public lands and permanently fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund, an important tool that preserves access to public lands and provides resources to urban and rural communities for recreation facilities.

"The Ice Age Trail and national park sites in Wisconsin are seeing record visitation, but their infrastructure is aging and needs repair," said Mike Wollmer, Executive Director of the Ice Age Trail Alliance. "The bipartisan Great American Outdoors Act will address the most critical maintenance needs of our national parks and invest in conservation which is good for our economy, job creation, and preserving these treasurers for years to come."

The legislation is the most significant investment in almost 65 years for national parks and public lands. Equally important, it will help our local community and businesses get back on their feet and will generate more jobs. According to the National Park Service, in 2019 alone, visitors to Wisconsin's national parks spent $52 million in local economies.

Park tourism contributes over $41.7 billion to the national economy annually and supports over 340,000 jobs. This legislation has the backing of more than 900 organizations including local towns and cities, the recreation industry, veterans' groups, hotel and lodging, infrastructure associations, preservation groups, hunters and anglers, conservation organizations, and local businesses.

Exland Man Arrested Following Multi-County High Speed Chase

A man is facing felony charges in Washburn County Circuit Court after he was arrested following a multi-county high speed pursuit.

According to a press release from the Washburn County Sheriff's Office on July 24, 2020, the driver of the vehicle involved in the high speed pursuit was Jason Arnold, of Exeland, WI. Arnold was also wanted on a warrant from the US Marshalls.

On July 22, 2020 shortly before 2:30 in the afternoon, the Washburn County Sheriff's Office was advised of a pursuit headed towards Washburn County on Highway 70 in Sawyer County. It was advised that the driver of the vehicle was Jason Arnold. The criminal complaint filed against Arnold in Washburn County Circuit Court states that Arnold had active arrest warrants and had recently been arrested following a standoff with law enforcement to which the Washburn County SWAT team responded.

All available Washburn County Sheriff's units responded to intercept the pursuit of Arnold which was being conducted by approximately 10 Sawyer County Sheriff's Office and Wisconsin State Patrol squad vehicles.

Near the intersection of Highway 70 and Benson Thompson Drive, spike strips were placed in an attempt to stop Arnold, however, he was able to drive around them and the pursuit continued.

As the pursuit travelled into the area of the intersection of Highways 70 and 53; Law Enforcement positioned squad vehicles to prevent Arnold from entering the City of Spooner. Arnold turned onto Cranberry Drive before driving through a hay field and then onto Highway 53 to avoid a Washburn County Sheriff's Department squad vehicle. Arnold drove southbound in the northbound lane, travelling head-on at a Sheriff's Department squad vehicle before driving into the median and re-entering the southbound lane.

Another set of spike strips were set up near the intersection of County B and Highway 53, however Arnold was able avoid the strips by driving around them. Shortly after this a Deputy came alongside Arnold at speeds of approximately 100 miles per hour while attempting to box Arnold in and stop the pursuit; Arnold tapped his chest, waved at the deputy, and accelerated away, according to the criminal complaint filed against him.

In the area of County Highway P and Miller Lake Road Arnold travelled over a set of spike strips, which caused the tired on his vehicle to deflate, after which he turned and drove back towards law enforcement; ultimately colliding head on with a Washburn County Sheriff's Office squad vehicle which was positioned between Arnold and a nearby residence. Law Enforcement was able to stop Arnold at this point, preventing him from potentially either striking or entering the nearby residence, according to the criminal complaint.

Initially Arnold did not comply with law enforcement instructions, however he did ultimately exit his vehicle and was taken into custody.

During the pursuit, Arnold spoke to Washburn County Dispatchers, telling them that he was not going to stop until he was able to make it to the nearest Mormon church.

Arnold is charged with 2 counts of Class F Felony First Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Class H Felony Battery to a Law Enforcement Officer, Class I Felony Reckless Driving Causing Great Bodily Harm, and Class I Felony Attempting to Flee or Elude and Officer.

The Court placed Arnold on a $50,000 cash bond, according to the press release from the Washburn County Sheriff's Office, and he is scheduled to appear in Court again on July 27th.

Nilssen's Week Two Of Our 117th Anniversary Sale

Wednesday, July 29th through Tuesday, August 4th

Blackberries 6 Oz. & Blueberries 1 Pint 2/$5
Whole Seedless Watermelon $4.99 Each
Washington Cherries $2.99 Lb.
Local Bi-Color Sweet Corn 6/$4
Dole Gold Pineapple $2.99 Each
California Nectarines or Peaches $1.99 Lb.
Avocados 3/$3
Fresh Mangoes 3/$3
Lemons & Limes 2/$1
Pink Lady Apples $1.49 Lb.
Cantaloupe Melons 2/$5
Locally Grown Pico de Gallo Crazy Fresh, 14 Oz. $3.99 Each
Nilssen's Assorted Snack Sticks $5.88 Lb.
Nilssen's Bacon Cheddar Pickle Bratwurst $2.88 Lb.
Angus Pride Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steaks $8.88 Lb.
Wild Caught Canadian Walleye Sold in 11 Lb. Boxes $4.88 Lb.

Nilssen's

AD PRICES ARE GOOD JULY 29TH THROUGH AUGUST 4TH, 2020

Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues
29	30	31	1	2	3	4

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