





Welcome to the 92nd Annual
Rutabaga Festival

Thursday
August 22nd
thru Sunday
August 25th, 2024



Beaver Dam Lake Management District
Works to Restore Library Lake

by Mark R. Fuller

The history of what would become the City of Cumberland goes back to 1859 when the Ojibwe from the St. Croix Band arrived on the Island and the lake they called, “The Lake of the Beavers.”

ous cities near water, to transport the cut logs to saw mills. At one time, our state was thought to have more of these mills than anywhere in the country.

These European settlers established the city’s first

These lakes were at the center of the areas growth. A 1905 article in the Advocate would say, “Entirely surrounded by water, the place is fittingly called the “Island City” and built upon a site, both commanding



A look at “Library Lake” in its current state, full of cattails, lilly pads and other invasive plants. The goal is to clean it up and make it a beautiful, useful part of Beaver Dam Lake!

European Immigrants soon followed, looking for a new start and an opportunity to be part of the logging industry found in the immense forest of the upper Midwest. This led to the development of numer-

mill in 1880 across from what is now Louie’s on the Lake. Soon there would be three mills on Beaver Dam Lake as well as mills on almost every lake in the area, all doing a thriving business.

and picturesque, presenting a panorama of scenic beauty to even the most fastidious tastes.”

Water flowed freely around the natural island, south from Library Lake

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The First Rutabaga Festival

by Mark R Fuller

The September 22, 1932 Advocate headline read, “Cumberland Rutabaga Festival on October 14 and 15.” The paper went on to describe the event saying, “The Cumberland businessmen will extend a welcome to farmers from all sections of the surrounding area and entertain them for two days with every minute chuck full of amusement and entertainment.” It added, “The festival will be known as the Rutabaga Festival for this section produces the finest bagas grown.”

The idea came following a meeting of the city business

leaders, who were looking for a better spirit of friendliness between merchant and farmer. A meeting on September 15 had named Dr. G. A. Grinde as Committee President as other committees were also formed. The suggested name for the festival came from Dr. W. N. Hedback and it was quickly passed unanimously.

Soon a group of 65 business leaders were at a follow-up meeting to plan the events. It was decided there would be free entertainment of all kinds including vaudeville acts, speakers, races, a football game, and

a dance at the Legion barracks. Varied prizes would be awarded in numerous categories and wieners would be served to the crowd on Saturday afternoon while a contest to name the, “World’s Greatest Rutabaga Eater” was being held.

The cost of the festival was to be financed through ads purchased by local businesses. The Advocate would be distributing 3,500 copies of the paper to every farmer in the surrounding area, with information about each city business. The hope was

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Wrong Way Driver on Highway 53
Causes Fatal Two Vehicle Crash

On Wednesday August 14th, at 5:23 pm, a two-vehicle crash occurred on Hwy 53 in a construction zone south of Haugen. Hwy 53 traffic was bidirectional in the northbound lanes at the time of the crash and there were delineator posts down the double-yellow centerline.

Initial investigation and

witness information indicated a minivan was passing other northbound vehicles in the wrong lane of traffic when it struck a southbound sedan towing a motorcycle trailer. The operator of the southbound vehicle, 71 year old Ira Luplow from Menomonie suffered fatal injuries. The operator of the minivan, Patricia Kro-

nquist, 56 from Rice Lake was flown by LifeLink to Eau Claire. Traffic on Hwy 53 was detoured for approximately 3.5 hours. The crash remains under investigation by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Assisting agencies included the Barron County Sheriff’s Department.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23: 7-9:30 pm HS Football @ Chetek.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24: 6:30-8:30 am Rutabaga Run/Walk • 9 am-1:30 pm HS Volleyball Scrimmage-Home • 10 am-1:30 pm HS Boys Soccer Scrimmage @ New Richmond • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball @ ES.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25: 9:30 am-1 pm Rutabaga Festival Grand Parade • 10 am-1 pm Miss Cumberland Queen's Tea.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26: 9 am-3 pm HS Girls Golf -Home • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping-MS Commons • 5-7 am CCE: Pickleball- ES Gym • 5-7 pm HS Football C-Team Home vs Chetek • 6-7 pm Cumberland Youth Boys Basketball Open Gym.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27: 6-7 am CCE: TRX - MS Gym • 4-6:30 pm HS JV Volleyball @ Eau Claire Memorial • 5-8:30 pm HS Volleyball C-Team Quad -Home • 5:30-7 pm Cumberland Youth Soccer • 7-9:30 pm HS Boys Soccer @ St. Croix Central • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball-ES Gym.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28: 8:30 am-3:30 pm HS Varsity Volleyball Tournament @ Onalaska • 1-7 pm HS Varsity Volleyball Tournament @ Onalaska • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping-MS Commons • 5-7 CCE: Pickleball • 5-7:30 pm MS Volleyball Scrimmage @ Turtle Lake • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball - ES Gym.

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CCEDirectorHS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com

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Northwoods Notebook: We could be The Mural City by Larry Werner

Several years ago, Ann and I were walking north on main street when we came upon a young man painting a mural on the side of the Blue Hills Chiropractic building. We stopped to chat with James Springsteen, who explained he had been hired to beautify the blank south wall with a painting of a sunrise, flowers and the words, "Expect Miracles."

That experience inspired me to write a column then suggesting murals be painted on many walls in our downtown.

Then, a couple of weeks ago, we saw the mural Jessi Feliciano paid an artist to paint on the north wall of her Salud Salt and Spa building. Perhaps you saw a photo of that mural in last week's Advocate.

Seeing that mural inspired me to suggest to Lori Bock that she should have a mural painted on the blank south wall of the Island City Food Co-op. Lori, you see, is the ideal person to have such a painting done, since she's president of ETC, our arts council, and the co-op.

Isn't it nice of me to suggest things for this busy woman to do?

We were at Peter & Annie's having coffee with Lori and her husband, Al, when we were talking about this brilliant idea.

"Did you see the murals in Ashland?" Al asked.

He was referring to a trip we made with Al, Lori and others to Bayfield for a concert at the Big Top Chau-tauqua. We stayed down the road in Ashland, which has something called the "Ashland Mural Walk" - which is described as "a fascinating walk through Ashland's history as seen through the eyes Ashland's mural artists." The town calls itself the "Historic Mural Capital of Wisconsin."

The eight-block business district has 15 murals that depict everything from the town's founders to the Ashland Ore Dock, to scenes from the jazz era to the men "and one rare woman" from the lumbering era, to railroad history to the area's three lighthouses. There are few blank walls in Ashland's downtown, but there are plenty in Cumberland.

And perhaps the biggest, blankest wall is the south side of the co-op.

To be fair, the building isn't owned by the co-op, and the board of directors is struggling to make a profit, leaving little or nothing for hiring an artist to paint a mural. But that wall cries out for one.

As you know, thousands of autos and campers pass through our downtown each weekend in summer, moving bumper-to-bumper north on Fridays and south on Sundays. So let's give them some art to look at as they drive through.

We could start with a painting of the Rutabaga Festival on the wall of the accessory Cumberland Utilities building people see on the east shore of Library Lake as they en-

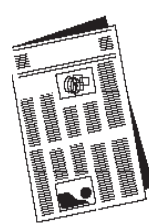
ter town and just across the street is a wings mural on the 1268 Main building. After turning left at the four-way, visitors could admire a painting of lumberjacks on the Vintage Gallery building. Next, they'd see James Springsteen's "Expect Miracles" painting, then a painting of boats sailing Beaver Dam Lake on the south side of the Roots Coffee Co. building.

After that, a classroom scene on the side of Cumberland Elementary. The students could help with that one. Then, the co-op mural, which could depict a farm from which co-ops products come, or the building of the railroad that gave birth to The Island City.

On the way south, we could have an ice-fishing scene on the north wall of the building that houses Lakes Title and the barber-shop, a newsroom scene on the side of the Advocate building and, of course, dancers on the wall of the old Schneider Drug building that now houses The Lodge-Cumberland, where Jessica Longtine now teaches dance and yoga.

Just some random thoughts on a way to beautify our little downtown. And, by the way, thanks to Dr. Lauryn Brunclik, of Blue Hills Chiropractic, Stacy Rischette, of 1268 on Main, and Jessi Feliciano, of Salud Salt and Spa, for getting a start on the Cumberland Mural Walk.

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



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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



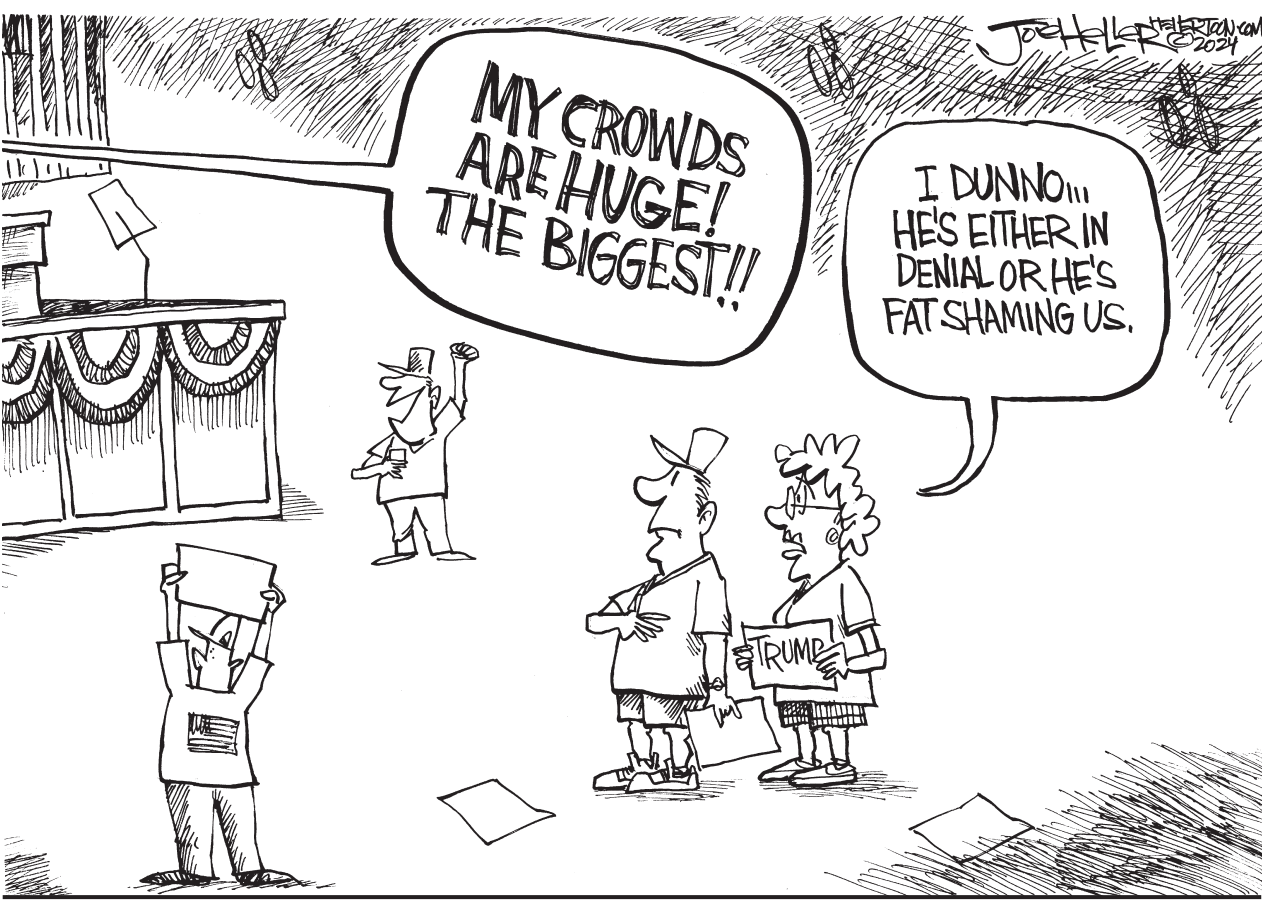
Well here we go! The 92nd Rutabaga Festival is here! Congratulations to the new Miss Cumberland Keyra Spychalla and 1st and 2nd Princess Chloe Herrick and Mya Hagen. Have fun this weekend and good luck with the hot peppers at the Hot Pepper Eating Contest! I’m not even going to start on what is going on this weekend. Just a ton of stuff! Great music, food, family get togethers, reunions, friends and so much more. Check out the ad on the back page for the list of events. Also you can stop at the Chamber of Commerce building for info and grab some new бага gear. There is some really cool stuff down there. Also make sure you look into the safe ride program if you need a ride home. It’s cheap and most importantly SAFE! Thank you, thank you, thank you to all the volunteers who make this thing happen. It’s not easy and is a ton of work. There is a reason Rutabaga Festival is such a huge success. It’s the people! Get into town and enjoy all Rutabaga has to offer. Hope to see you there! This long weekend is THE major fundraiser for several groups in the community. Let’s support them!

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It sounds like the Cumberland Youth Hockey Truck and Tractor Pull went well this past weekend. Thanks to all who came out to the pulls. Once again it takes a lot of work to put on these types of events. It seems its getting harder and harder to get volunteers to help with various events. Here in Cumberland we are very fortunate to have great people to help put on these types of events and more. I have friends from outside the area who have said to me many times there “always seems to be something going on in Cumberland”. That’s why it’s a great town!

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Looks like it’s going to be pretty toasty by the end of the week. Some like it hot while some do not. My wife loves it while me not so much. I’m just glad the weather looks to be pretty good for the busy week. Over in Minnesota, the State Fair is ramping up as well. Some call it The Great Minnesota Sweat Together. It always seems to happen. See you at Rutabaga! Have a great week!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“A decade later, Exact Sciences Cologuard test remains cancer detection standard”

MADISON, Wis. – You know you’ve made it as a health-care diagnostic company when Woody Harrelson spoofs your signature product on “Saturday Night Live, which happened during a somewhat bizarre skit in early 2023.

It’s even better when you have 10 years of data to demonstrate your product works.

Both are the case with Madison-based Exact Sciences Corp. and its at-home Cologuard test, which has been used 16 million times since its 2014 approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to screen for colorectal cancer in middle-aged and older adults at average risk for the disease.

The SNL skit, which featured Harrelson being swarmed by a host of talking cardboard Cologuard boxes, was funny – but colorectal cancer is not. It’s the number two cancer-killer, with up to 53,000 Americans projected to die from it this year alone, yet also one of the most preventable and treatable cancers.

In a 10-year span, Cologuard has detected 525,000 people with advanced precancerous lesions – growths or “polyps” that can be removed to prevent cancer. About 42,000

people who used Cologuard were found to have Stage 1 cancer, meaning it was detected early enough for treatments to prevent a dangerous spread. Data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other sources show that Cologuard is a major reason why significantly more Americans 45 and older are getting tested, a regimen formerly confined to invasive colonoscopies.

Projections also show Cologuard screening is helping to reduce health-care costs by reducing scheduling, nursing and other provider hours, leaving medical professionals more time to focus on people with serious symptoms.

Now there’s a new “box” on the block, called Shield, which is a blood test produced by Guardant Health of Palo Alto, Calif. Recently approved by the FDA for people in the same age group, the blood sample can be obtained at a doctor’s office as part of a routine physical examination, or at a commercial laboratory.

It could be another way to reach people who might resist mailing samples of their feces to a lab for testing (the Cologuard approach), but data reviewed by the FDA indicates Shield isn’t as ef-

fective in finding the very earliest cancers and especially pre-cancerous polyps.

Dr. David Lieberman, chairman of the colorectal cancer workshop within the American Gastroenterology Association, wrote in March 2024: “Based on their current characteristics, blood tests should not be recommended to replace established colorectal screening tests, since blood tests are neither as effective or cost-effective, and would worsen outcomes.”

An expert at Exact Sciences was more nuanced.

“Many more people need to get screened,” said Dr. Paul Limburg, chief medical officer for Exact Sciences. “Innovation is a good thing. Offering informed choice is a good thing... blood tests are certainly better than nothing.”

Cologuard’s edge is that it can find pre-cancerous polyps on the lining of the colon by detecting fragments of DNA that are shed by such polyps. Data indicates Cologuard is three times better at finding those cell fragments, which are precursors to tissue breakouts by cancer cells.

Dr. Limburg said that while some people may see Shield or similar blood

tests as an “easy option” for screening, there’s a “big risk” it will intensify cancer detection disparities in the population. For example, studies show that black Americans are about 20% more likely to get colorectal cancer than other groups, and 40% more likely to die from it.

With or without competition, Exact Sciences is not willing to stand pat. The company is working on an updated version of Cologuard that promises to be more effective and several multi-detect tests. These can pinpoint tumor-specific DNA that remains in the body after cancer treatment, or may lead to early detection for liver, kidney and ovarian cancers. The company has about 6,500 employees, mostly in Madison – where it relocated in 2009 – and around the world.

At 10 years old, that friendly, talking Cologuard box makes for more than a funny SNL skit: It contains the diagnostic power to help many more people avoid colorectal cancer or to treat it earlier.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago August 27, 2014

Lindsey Bangsberg was crowned the 2014 Miss Cumberland at last Thursday’s pageant. Tess Duncan was named 1st Princess and Karlee Lindfors was named 2nd Princess. This year’s Junior Royalty were Nadia Benson and Audrina Garling.

A big chapter in Cumberland sporting history came to a close the last couple of weeks as work crews took down the scoreboard, bleachers, goal posts, lights and the press box at Moser Field. All of the materials will be reused. Moser Field first saw action way back in 1936 and was in operating until 2013. Beautiful Endeavor Stadium is now the sight of Cumberland athletics.

20 Years Ago August 25, 2004

The Cumberland Fire Department responded to 3M to extinguish a fire last week, which had started in an exhaust ventilation system. Processing equipment sustained minimal damage. No one was injured during the fire.

Debbie Standaert, Cumberland, was the “Baga Cookoff” winner. Debbie’s winning entry was Rutabaga Almond Cheesecake. Second place went to Dorothy Frisinger with a fluffy Rutabaga Casserole and third place

went to Susan Bridger for Baga Chocolate Loaf Cake.

30 Years Ago August 24, 1994

Cumberland Memorial Hospital/ECu has a new administrator, who began August 15. James O’Keefe, who comes from Zumbrota, MN. O’Keefe has been in healthcare management for the past 11 years.

Brent Knutson represented Barron County in the Junior Division of the 1994 Wisconsin State 4-H Tractor Operator’s Contest. The 4-H Tractor contest is composed of four major events; written exam, maintenance-safety check, parts identification and driving skills.

40 Years Ago August 22, 1984

Air National Guard Airman Craig Jansen, son of William and Lila Jansen, Cumberland, has completed Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Completion of this training earned Jansen credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

50 Years Ago August 22, 1974

Lamperts in Cumberland has just completed a new open storage shed. The 27 foot by 150 foot shed is used to store plywood, lumber and other building materials. This

is the first step of an extensive remodeling program. The yard will be completed fenced in, a new building erected to replace the old coal shed and a new store in the more distant future.

60 Years Ago August 27, 1964

The introduction of natural gas in Cumberland was hailed at ceremonies on Tuesday evening at the City Gate Station located just south of the new part of Lakeside Cemetery. Mayor Albert Skinner officially sent the new fuel flowing through the underground pipe distribution system by turning a huge gas valve at the station.

70 Years Ago August 26, 1954

Ervin Long, cheesemaker at the local Stella Cheese Co Plant, won first place in the Wisconsin State Fair Competition for his hard type Italian Cheese, which scored a 97. In addition he was awarded the Governor’s Sweepstakes prize for having the highest scoring entry in Division 9 and both classes of Division 10.

80 Years Ago August 24, 1944

In a large and excellent display of butter at the Barron County Fair, first place honors both in the butter makers division and in that of assistants were taken by the Com-

stock Creamery. Louis Ott received a score of 96 to place first among the butter makers and his assistant, Mrs. Ruth Bergstrom, scored a 96 also.

THANK YOU FOR READING THE





2024 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
08/13	78	57	0.00
08/14	80	58	0.00
08/15	80	60	0.33
08/16	78	63	0.57
08/17	75	63	0.02
08/18	72	61	0.00
08/19	77	54	0.00

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



Sports



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Farm Living is the Life for Me

Hello friends,
This week I am writing my annual column about hobby farming/independent living and how engrained it is in my way of life. Shortly I after I write this column I will be loading the pups into the GMC Hotel and heading to the Montana mountains to spend a few days camping, hiking, and ATVing, with my daughter Selina who is a biologist with the US Fish and Wildlife Service.
The entire 35 years that I have been writing this column, I have heated my house with wood, grown a garden that would make my friends, the Mennonites, and Amish proud, and harvested enough fish and game to give my body and brain the energy it requires to keep plowing through life.
This summer, at least until mid-July gardening was a challenge as it simply was too wet and cold. As often happens persistence and a good plan is paying off and this week I made my first 18-quart batch of chili. I freeze in the chili in 1 quart bags and between now and next August the 5 Nescro's (90 quarts) will be very real and simple food for myself and Selina as well as friends and neighbors.
This first batch (which is going to Selina) is almost entirely grown from 7 different types of peppers, tomatoes, onions, and corn grown in my gardens and given protein with bear, venison, and elk meat. This is also the corn growing season and I grow four crops of which the final one will be ready in mid-September. I freeze one person servings all the way up to one gallon bags and it is another staple in my life.
Potatoes, squash and onions are a must and I grow about 400-pounds of Yukon Golds and Norland Reds with my goal each year being that I have enough until the next year's harvest.

Heating with wood, it kicks my behind sometimes as in dropping large oak trees, hauling, splitting and stacking. But I am addicted to it and it is very cool when I walk in my house at the end of the day in the winter which is generally about 8:00 at night, open a can of beer and just relax in front of my woodstove right in my living room. I am 63 and have lived a hard life but I attribute at least in part, wood heat and soaking in the bathtub every night, the reason that I have zero pain in my body unless it is from a recent injury.
I raise 3 steers each year and sell them to friends when they are ready for slaughter. In the cold season they reside in my gardens which is probably the main reason that I have very healthy yields. To be honest, I do not make a dime raising cattle and right now in the last month of this groups lives, it costs me \$500 per month to feed them. When they are young, my feed expenses are about \$200 per month.
I raise cattle for the garden and as a way of saving money for my retirement plan, just as importantly, I have always wanted to be a rancher and in my simple mindset, having some cattle helps me to feel like I am meeting that goal.
The pond, or should I say "Lake Matilda" which I named after my girlfriend Michelle Chiaro who passed away 26 months ago. I have been working on that project for 15 months and like so many parts of my life, it absorbs me in thought, action and financially. Lake Matilda is 15 paces out my front door, a direct view from my living room and bedroom and literally a dream come true. I planted fatheads' "minnows" in it in April, bluegill in May and now I have some unfortunate news. The bluegill of which some of them are over 9-inches are biting me when I swim, and I am serious when I say it hurts. There are about 35 gills and in September I am purchasing about



Mark Walters chili operation.



One of the calves in Mark Walters next group.

100-perch, which do not bite. The gills are going to be caught and consumed, when they bite, it hurts, and I am putting a stop to that before there are a thousand in the pond.
This time of the year, when I am home. I am outside until between 10 and midnight, I end the outside experience sitting on lawn chair, by a fire and looking at the pond with Ruby and Red by my side.
Time to load the truck and head to Montana!
Sunset

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Girl's Golf Team Opens Season at Rolling Oaks

The Girl's Golf Team opened up the Cumberland's Fall sports schedule, by participating in an Invitational Tournament at Barron's Rolling Oaks Golf Course last Friday, August 16. The Tournament was meant to be a fun kick-off event and the Cumberland Team shot an even par 71 in the Scramble format.
Coach Tom Hullander has six girls out for the squad, including returners Kelsey Reidy, Brook Colburn, Makensie Tahtinen, and Bella Neitzel. They were joined by Keyra Spychalla and Ellie Mewes to round out the squad. "Each of our four returning players were

a team Medalist in at least one meet last season, giving us some team balance," said Coach Hullander.
Hullander added that, "Hayward, Spooner, and Superior would appear to be the league favorites, while our goal is to constantly improve and to steal some victories from the top teams while finishing in the top half of the conference."
The team will be busy this next week, having played in Superior on Tuesday and hosting Hayward in a 9:00 am start on Wednesday. Next Monday, August 26, the squad host Spooner in another 9:00 am start.

Boy's Soccer Team Prepares for Opener on August 27

The Cumberland Boy's Soccer Team has opened practice for the 2024 season with Brent Sellent taking over as Head Coach. Sellent served as Co-Head Coach with David Stone last season, who resigned following a year in which the Beavers finished 15-4-2 and winners of a Regional Championship.
The team returns two Second Team All-Conference picks from last season, Jack Richter and Gustavo Sonora. Three seniors, Riley Brown, Brody Chartraw, and Marvin Guerra will also provide "Strong team leadership," according to Sellent.
"We have 20 players out for the sport and our goal

is to bring home a Conference Title and return to the playoffs where we hope to improve on last year's performance," Sellent added.
The Beavers will be hosting their annual alumni scrimmage this Friday, August 23, at 6:30 pm at Endeavor Stadium. It is open to all former Cumberland players. This Saturday, the team travels to New Richmond for a 10:00 am scrimmage against Somerset, Unity/ St. Croix Falls, Regis/ McDonnell and Altoona.
The regular season opener is next Tuesday, August 27 when Amery comes to Endeavor Stadium for a contest beginning at 5:00 pm.

Three Team Scrimmage



Coaches keep an eye on QB Chayden Berghammer and the rest of the offense at last Friday's scrimmage with Amery and Unity. The Beavers open up this Friday at Chetek.

Support your friends and neighbors! SHOP CUMBERLAND

EMERGENCY SERVICES OF BARRON COUNTY GOLF OUTING

Established in 2017, ESBC is a non-profit group of volunteers that respond to emergencies throughout the community, such as heart attacks, strokes, breathing problems, seizures, car accidents, etc. Specifically trained as Emergency Medical Responders "also know as First Responders," these men and women are dispatched by the Barron County 911 Center and respond from home or work to help those within their community experiencing an emergency.
Our Mission: To provide the communities of Barron County with a highly skilled group of emergency responders specifically trained to manage life threatening emergencies in a rapid response setting.
We do not receive any operating funds through taxes of any kind; therefore, we rely solely on donations, grants and fund raising. This is where we need your help.
ESBC is putting together two separate golf outings this summer as our main fund raiser, and we are inviting you to come join the fun. The first outing will be held at **Rolling Oaks Golf Course in Barron on Saturday, August 17, 2024.** This is a 4-player team, best ball event, with a **12:00 pm** shotgun start. We will have food and refreshments available throughout the event. There will be prizes given to the first, second, fifth and tenth place teams at the conclusion of the tournament. Prizes can also be own on each hole as there are several side games being planned.
The cost of this year's event is \$70.00 per person. This includes 18 holes of golf with a cart and more fun than you can imagine.
If you are not a golfer, or you simply cannot make it but would like to help, you can sponsor a team, (we can fill it in for you) donate to Emergency Services of Barron County any amount you would like, and/or sponsor a hole on the course. Please send donations to E.S.B.C. PO Box 6, Barron, WI 54812 before August 30th, so we can plan accordingly.
Our second event will be held at the **Cumberland Golf Course on Sunday, September 15, 2024.** The format for this event will be the same as the Barron one.
Please call **715-418-1778** for a registration form or to sign up your team. This event is limited to the first 36 teams to sign-up.
Thank You from the Barron County First Responders

Volleyball Team Opens Practice; Host Scrimmage on Saturday

The Cumberland Volleyball Team opened practice on Monday with 35 young ladies in attendance. Coach Erin Miller will get an early look at her squad with a 9:00 am home scrimmage against Boyceville, Grantsburg, and Shell Lake scheduled for this Saturday. The varsity opener will take place on Wednesday, August 28 as part of the Onalaska Sprawl.
Miller will be assisted by Beth McClain and Michelle

Dahlberg and will return seven letter winners off last year's team. Macy Beecroft, Melody Taylor, Morgan Monchilovich, Mya Anderson, Idella Clark, Baleigh Stouffer, and Alexis Witthoft will give Coach Miller a solid core of athletes to start the season. Beecroft was the team's 2023 MVP, while Anderson was voted the team's Most Improved and Taylor won the serving award.
They will be joined by the

JV team's MVP, Alexis Peterson and C-Team MVP, Raegan Beecroft. "We are looking forward to a great season with a number of experienced players. We look to finish in the upper tier of the conference standings," added Miller. Barron and St. Croix Falls are listed as the early HON favorites.
The JV Team will open their season with a 4:00 pm Quad at Eau Claire Memorial on August 28.

Library Lake...

to Collingwood Lake and into the Hay River. The construction of Highway 48/63 to the west of downtown Cumberland stopped this “natural” flow, however, diverting the water to what is now known as Cemetery Bay. A dam was constructed at the southwest corner of Cemetery Bay to control the lake level and its flow downstream into the Hay River.

As the city grew and added more ‘modern’ amenities like drainage and storm sewers to keep streets and homes dry, Library Lake became a convenient basin for much of the water draining from the developing city.

This runoff contributed significantly to pollution of all kinds including salt, oil, and heavy metals from the roadways, nutrients from surrounding yards and nearby agricultural fields, as well as litter and debris. In addition to the water pollution, extraordinary accumulations of sediment, concentrated largely around the eleven stormwater inlets to the lake, could be found from over 90 years of neglect.

One sign of this deterioration can be found as far back as 1953, when a large number of fish were found dead and floating on the surface of Library Lake. Upon finding the rapid growth of bacteria was exhausting the oxygen in the water, the city removed the fish, erected a temporary screen under the bridge, and contacted a company to begin treatment of this sewage, hoping this would, “Slow down the growth of bacteria considerably.” This proved little lasting relief from the real problem.

This deterioration of the once pristine waters of Library Lake in downtown Cumberland has continued into today. A spot where canoes and boats once navigated freely, decreased from 100 percent open waterways to only 23.4 percent at the last official measurement in 2005.

Today, one can watch the problem continue to worsen. Cattails, lily pads, and other invasive plants have taken advantage of the accumulations of deep sediment to almost completely overtake the Lake, turning it into a swampy eyecore instead of the valuable open-water resource at the doorstep of Downtown Cumberland.

In 1991, the Beaver Dam Lake Management District (BDLMD) was formed to protect Beaver Dam Lake that surrounds Cumberland. Its main mission was to “Protect and Preserve” this valuable resource now and into the future.

As an outgrowth of these efforts and with a vision toward Cumberland’s tourism and economic future, the Library Lake Management

Plan Committee was formed in 2008 to create a master plan for addressing the many aspects and issues for restoring Library Lake.

The committee of concerned citizens, developed the Library Lake Management Plan that was approved in January of 2010 by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, City of Cumberland, Barron County and their own members. The plan included the development of four stormwater ponds to filter and better manage run-off, elimination of the eleven stormwater inlets, improved navigation under the Grove Street Bridge, the dredging of sediment and invasive vegetation in the Lake, and future Public greenspace and a downtown Park.

In 2010, at a public meeting of the BDMLD, the plan was presented to taxpayers for a \$2.4 million, non-binding, ‘Build America’ bond referendum. In light of the then-recent announcement by the City to build a new City Hall that would already raise taxes, it was voted down by a margin of 3 to 1.

Though the outcome was disappointing at the time, the BDMLD Board and Committee decided to proceed on a smaller project-by-project basis, strategically utilizing grants from the DNR and other outside sources. The Committee rolled up its sleeves acquiring grants, land donations, and volunteers along the way.

Since then, the BDMLD has used \$1,597,993 in Grant Money and land donations to complete four important water quality initiatives with support from Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

They include a 2014 project which created the Neurer pond on Grove Street to divert stormwater away from Library Lake, a 2016 project that developed the Northeast shoreline wetland, providing stormwater management and wildlife habitat, a 2018 project to create the Southwest Wetland system where the Harley Davidson building once stood, helping to filter surface runoff from ‘up the hill’ to the west, and finally the 2021 development of a Southwest Stormwater Pond and System, whose advanced bio-retention basins and iron-enhanced sand filters help remove phosphorous by capturing and treating surface runoff before it flows into Library Lake.

With these projects completed, the Library Lake Restoration Committee was re-formed to update the 2010 plan, re-visit plans for the future, and begin working with the DNR to obtain the necessary permits for their phase two, the dredg-

ing of the invasive cattails and sediment on the South and North shorelines of Library Lake. On February 5, 2024, the permit was obtained.

Opting not to use tax dollars to cover the cost, the BDLMD Board has approved the creation of a fundraising committee to come up with the \$550,000 necessary for the dredging project. Currently, they have \$200,000 in matching funding pledges secured.

Several public events have been established by the group to help raise the additional funds. They include a \$15,000 cash raffle, whose winners will be drawn Sunday night at Rutabaga Fest. They also hope to inform and engage citizens in this community fundraising effort with local banners, yard signs, and a recognition board for larger donations.

The groups upcoming work in late September will include a temporary dam to lower Library Lake approximately five feet in preparation for the removal of 15,000 cubic yards of cattails and accumulated sediment. This will provide better boat access to Downtown Cumberland, improve fish spawning habitat, create new fishing opportunities, and enhance shoreline health.

Further, the channel under the Grove Street Bridge will be cleared, greatly improving boat and pontoon access to Downtown Cumberland, especially during the upcoming HWY 48/63 project.

The group’s future vision includes a Phase three in which hopes to create a Park and Recreation Eco-friendly green space for citizens to stop and relax next to the Lake, increased ATV, snowmobile, and trail access, and docks, a fishing pier, parking, a kayak and canoe launch, and connections for walking, biking and trail amenities.

Members of the Library Lake Restoration Project are hoping to engage the support of the greater Cumberland community, visitors, and all lovers of the city’s lakes to complete the project, which was set in motion years ago. Their hope as stated by spokesperson Tom Schroeder is, “To bring back the Lake’s beauty and economic benefits to Cumberland. We hope you’ll please get on board and buy raffle tickets or donate to support the restoration of Library Lake.”

For more depth and information on the project and to make donations, one can visit www.beaverdamlake.org, follow postings on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/beaverdamlakemgmtdistrict/>, or keep an eye out for blue-shirted volunteers in the community during Rutabaga Fest.

Wisconsin State Patrol focuses efforts to stop impaired driving; Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign

As Labor Day weekend approaches, Wisconsin State Patrol troopers and inspectors focus on preventing impaired driving as the annual Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign gets underway. The special enforcement and education campaign unifies efforts from law enforcement agencies across the state to stop impaired driving now through September 2, 2024.

There were 7,701 crashes involving alcohol or drug impairment in Wisconsin in 2023. Nearly half of all traffic fatalities (229 of 512) involved either drugs or alcohol.

“Our presence out in the community helps remind drivers that it is never worth the risk to drive under the influence. This valuable partnership helps keep communities across Wisconsin safe,” Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. “But we also rely on all of you to keep the roads safe for everyone. If

you’re celebrating the upcoming holiday, remember: There is always another option.”

Every 39 minutes, drunk driving claims the life of one person nationwide, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over is a national campaign, headed by NHTSA, to decrease alcohol- and drug-impaired driving across the United States.

Working together Law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin are working year-round to keep impaired drivers off the road.

Over 7,500 law enforcement officers across the state are already trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE). The State Patrol is continuing its work to train all officers, inspectors and troopers statewide.

With almost 400 Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) statewide, Wisconsin is

helping lead the nation in eliminating drug-impaired driving. DREs help prevent tragedies by identifying the signs of drug-impaired driving and securing convictions to keep them off the roads.

Make responsible choices In addition to risking your life and the lives of others on the road, driving impaired carries serious financial and legal consequences. There were 18,645 Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) convictions in Wisconsin in 2023. OWI convictions can cost around \$10,000, including fines, court costs, attorney fees, lost time at work, higher insurance rates, car towing and repairs, and more. Driving under the influence of any substances can also cost you both your driver license and your vehicle.

The State Patrol encourages everyone to make responsible choices this holiday season to ensure celebrations stay safe:

Select a sober designated driver ahead of time.



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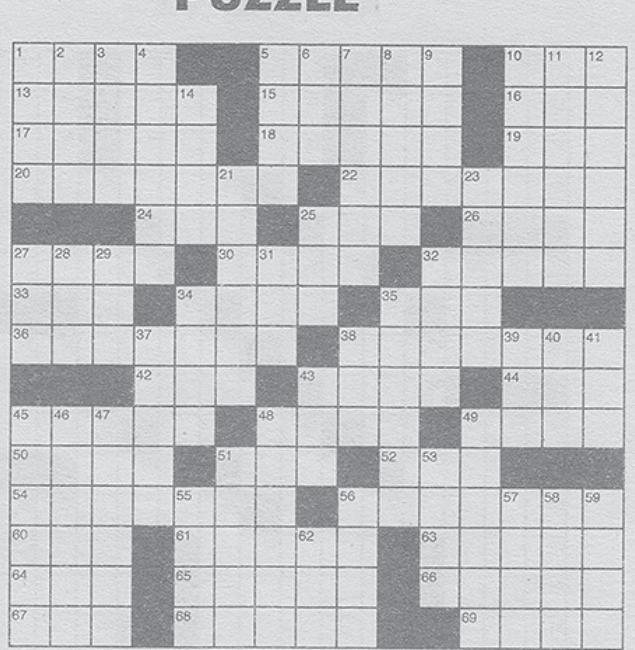


Congratulations to both Alora (top) and Lexi on being named to 2024 Softball Academic All State Team!

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table											
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08/23 Fri	9:01	2:48	9:27	3:14	06:19	08:01	9:54p	11:13a	4:14a	4:40p	*
08/24 Sat	9:59	3:46	10:26	4:13	06:20	07:59	10:18p	12:37p	5:06a	5:33p	*
08/25 Sun	10:57	4:44	11:25	5:11	06:21	07:57	10:49p	1:59p	6:00a	6:28p	*
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PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Deprive of mother's milk

5 Beef dish

10 South southwest

13 Shelter under vines

15 Miss

16 Monkey

17 Constellation

18 Popular Key

19 Tell a tall tale

20 The end

22 Life-size effigy

24 Boxer Muhammad

25 Nichts

26 Churn

27 Cain killed him

30 Chinese secret society

32 Short

33 Sun's name

34 Southwest by west

35 Card game

36 Ancient Italian city

38 Puritan

42 Creative work

43 Twofold

44 Female sheep

45 Irregular

48 Pennsylvania (abbr.)

49 Assure

50 ___ ex machina

51 Animal foot

52 Teaspoon (abbr.)

54 Figure

56 Conducted

60 Sticky black substance

61 Bird homes

63 Carbon di___

64 Flightless bird

65 States

66 Indian lodge

67 Fox hole

68 Vocalist

69 Mail

DOWN

1 Mr. Disney

2 Canal

3 Shorten (abbr.)

4 Customary

5 Monetary unit

6 Thirst quencher

7 Flying insect

8 Wild sheep

9 "money" fort

10 Bar

11 Ghost

12 Like some newspapers

14 Berate

21 Dummy

23 Twisted the water out

25 North northwest

27 Viper

28 Ghost's greeting

29 Tree

31 Kimono sash

32 Brook

34 Withered

35 Dwarf's opposites

37 Old-fashioned

38 Play on words

39 Pastor (abbr.)

40 The other half of Jima

41 Kitten's cry

43 Morning moisture

45 Rewrote

46 Give a new title

47 Travel faster

48 Curate

49 Peaks

51 Pet ___ (annoyance)

53 Small drink

55 Annoying insect

56 Soviet Union

57 Aged

58 Eve's garden

59 Accomplishment

62 Deuce

Island City Piecemakers Celebrates 20 Years of Giving; “What we make with our hands, we give with our hearts.”

Island City Piecemakers was founded on January 14, 2004. ICP members transform their creativity and love of sewing, fabric, pattern and crafting into tangible gifts to the community. We are celebrating our 20th year of raising thousands of dollars and providing over 1200 quilts to organizations and individuals in Barron County. We thank the Cumberland community for their generosity in helping us serve the following programs: Benjamin’s House, Cumberland Care & Rehab, Peace Quilts for Hospice Patients, Cumberland Fire Fighters, Victims of Fire Loss, Pregnancy Help Center, Margaret’s Project Santa, Light a Legacy, CHS Post Prom Party, DKG-Psi Chapter Fundrais-

er, Cumberland Woman’s Club Fundraiser, Kinship of Cumberland & Turtle Lake, Barron County Foster Care Graduates, Cumberland Area Food Pantry, American Legion Quilts of Honor, Native American Veterans Quilts of Honor, American Legion Ice Fishing Contest Fundraiser. We would like to give a special thank you to Amy Monson, Beaver Lake Landing, for donating her VRBO for our Quilting Retreats, Cumberland First United Methodist Church for the ICP Quilting Room and the Knights of Columbus for their financial support each year. Help us continue to donate quilts to worthwhile recipients! Purchase tickets to our

Quilt Raffle on display this fall at U.S. Bank and Cumberland Federal Bank, visit our booths at the Rutabaga Craft Show (we’re across from Pendleton General Store) and the American Legion Sale in November. If you are interested in learning more about quilting (no experience necessary), gaining new skills and sharing your creativity with the community, contact Deb Peterson (651-230-1905), Pres. or Diane O’Connor (612-382-8859), Vice President. We honor our Founders: Vivian Broten, Pat Burling, Janet Crotteau, Karen Dague, Rosemary Davis, Dixie Helder, Donna Peterson, Garnette Roofe, Carole Severson and Ellie Strom.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The annual Friends and Family Reunion of the Friends of Wiesner Chapel, which was held on Saturday at Hungry Hollow, was a huge success and a lot of fun. There were lots of things on the auction block – I was lucky and out-bid everyone for a quilted table cover that Shirley Albee had made a few years ago. Naturally, knowing the crowd that gathers for that event, there was way too much food. And, the desserts were phenomenal. I always eat a little bit of the food that is supposed to be good for a person, because that is what is expected, but, really, don’t we all just want to go to the dessert table and pig out? Anyway, it was a wonderful way to spend a relaxing Sunday afternoon.

As far as I know, the next event at the Wiesner Chapel will be their Old-Fashioned Candlelight Service in November. If I hear of anything else, I will let you know.

Tina Anderson celebrated a birthday on Friday – by working all day at Oak View Adult Family Home. But – on Saturday she really celebrated by attending the annual music fest, hosted by Rourke Conners at his home. There were lots and lots of bands performing – House of Truth, Dirty White Boys, Otis Plum, Barebones, Old Strawberry Jam, Rock Blue, Big Fish and others, playing the favorite tunes of just about everyone there. Tina said that there was lots of whooping and hollering, dancing, feasting on delicious food, and just generally having a great time with good friends. She said it was a perfect way to spend the day after her

birthday.

I know you are anxiously waiting to hear what the latest score is between the Pieper family and the renegade chipmunk. Well, after trying to keep him out of the bird feeders with some pretty clever obstacles, he finally did figure out one more way to steal from us. There was a little branch on the limb that the feeder is hanging on, and he jumped onto that branch, swung it toward the feeder, and jumped the last few inches into the feeder. If you had been here, you would have almost been able to hear the Tarzan yell coming from him. Well, that was easy to fix – Duane took a clipper and snipped the branch off. Since that time, he has been on the ground beneath the feeder picking up seeds that the birds accidentally drop. So – I guess the score is about Chipmunk 8, Pieper Family 23. Hooray for the humans – we outfoxed a rodent. I feel almost sorry for the little guy. Maybe I’ll scatter some sunflower seeds on the ground for him.

Our favorite cowboy (That would be Jeremy Olson, of course) did an excellent job at the rodeo in Minnesota last weekend – he took first in two calf-roping events, and second in another. Great work, Jeremy. He has a long career ahead of him – his dad is getting older and is still roping. I’m pretty sure that Jeremy will be following in his footprints.

I hope you are not tired of hearing how wonderful our little town is, because here is another reason to be thankful for such good neighbors. As I have mentioned before our garden is

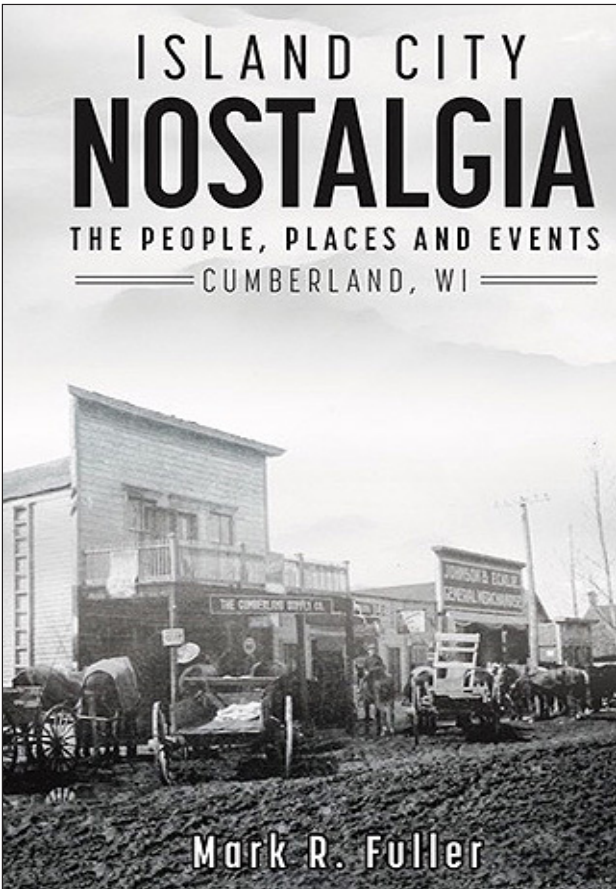
really garbage this year due to excess rain and then lack of care. We do have some wonderful little tomatoes, but the rest of it is just about unusable. Well – Tinille and Mark have brought over radishes, different types of peppers, tomatoes and green beans for us. Our neighbor, Sherry, gave Duane some cucumbers. Denise and Brian brought over a dozen ears of sweet corn, a huge pepper and a watermelon. And, our neighbor, Tom, has mowed the lawn for us a couple times. I just do not think that anyone has any better neighbors than we do, and we hope they all know how much we appreciate everything they have done for us.

I’m sure that I don’t have to remind you that this weekend is Rutabaga Fest in Cumberland. One of my very favorite small-town festivals in the world. Duane and I will be there to have a hot pepper sandwich and some great homemade pie. And, of course, we will be checking out all the food and craft booths. And the parade on Sunday is one of the things that we have not missed for years – except for the stupid covid thing, you understand. Anyway, we hope that we will see you there and get a chance to visit for a few minutes. I’m not sure if our friends, Bill and Sally Evans, will be coming up from Stoughton this year, but we are hoping so. It’s always fun visiting with our old friends from high school.

I guess I had better run and get something done today – even if it’s wrong. I hope you have a wonderful week, and I hope to see you at Rutabaga Fest.

Limited Quantities Available for the book “Island City Nostalgia”

Limited quantities remain for the book about Cumberland history, “Island City Nostalgia.” Written by Mark R Fuller, the book covers stories on some of the individuals and events that make up the history of the Island City. The book cost \$20 and may be purchased at the Advocate or by contacting Fuller at mfull@csdmail.com.



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Monday, August 26
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Tuesday, August 27
Slippery Hill entrée salad with chicken strips, cheese and veggies, fresh orange, dinner roll, scotcheroo bar.
Wednesday, August 28
Beef tips and gravy, egg noodles, steamed broccoli, assorted bread, apple crisp.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
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“For older adults, a fall and the resulting health problems and expenses often lead to a loss of independence,” said Alisa Lammers, Health Promotion Coordinator, ADRC. “This workshop improves your odds of avoiding a fall by teaching you practical skills for preventing them in the future.”

This workshop meets

weekly for seven weeks.

The next local session will be held:

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Adults age 60 and older who are physically independent are welcome to attend this popular workshop! Priority is given to Barron County residents. Pre-registrations required by August 27th. To register, call the ADRC at 715-537-6225 or register online at www.adrcconnections.org/registrations

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Rice Lake is an Official Ice Age Trail Community; Official Designation Ceremony August 28

“Rice Lake is the first community in Barron county to be officially designated as a Trail Community,” says Luke Kloberdanz, Executive Director and CEO of the Ice Age Trail Alliance. “It fills a nice gap along the Trail,” he says, noting the closest Ice Age Trail Communities are nearly an hour away.

Its proximity to more than 86 miles of Ice Age Trail makes Rice Lake a good base for hiking adventures. “The Trail segments near Rice Lake offer quite a variety: from flat rail-trail path, to ones that go through forest and over beaver dams, says Kloberdanz. “After a hike, Rice Lake has all the amenities someone needs to rest and recharge.”

“We know Trail supporters and volunteers will have a positive impact at the local level,” says Kloberdanz.

“Rice Lake Tourism is thrilled that Rice Lake will be recognized as an official Ice Age Trail Community,” says Brandi Nelson, Rice Lake Tourism coordinator. “This

designation highlights our commitment to preserving our unique landscapes while inviting hikers and nature lovers to experience the charm and hospitality of our community.”

Official Designation Ceremony to Include Ribbon Cutting

To celebrate Trail Community Designation, Rice Lake will have a short ceremony complete with ribbon cutting. The event will feature family-friendly activities, a chance to meet Monty the Mammoth (official mascot of the Ice Age Trail), light snacks and refreshments.

Date: Wednesday, August 28

Time: 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Location: Veterans Memorial Park – 20 E Stout Street, Rice Lake

The celebration is open to the public and is a great opportunity to learn more about the Ice Age Trail and Ice Age Trail Alliance.

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Christ says, “Amen, amen, whoever believes has eternal life.” And so, believe our Lord (for He is the way, truth and life) when He says, “This is my body.” This is no mere metaphor. If it were, the crowds would not have left and Our Lord would have explained, “No, no, it’s all a misunderstanding.” But it was not. He was being clear. How then shall we think of the Supper? It is the meal offered to those who have been given Baptism’s second birth, life from above. All the baptized are called to walk to the teaching road that leads to the altar. Not simply a table, though it is that, but an altar, where we eat the fruits of the sacrifice. That His body crucified and risen might be for us the source of life eternal. For the bread given for the life of the world is His flesh indeed. In faith we are fed through Jesus Words of Life. A real mystery that Jesus wants all to believe.

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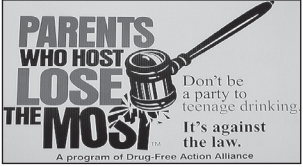
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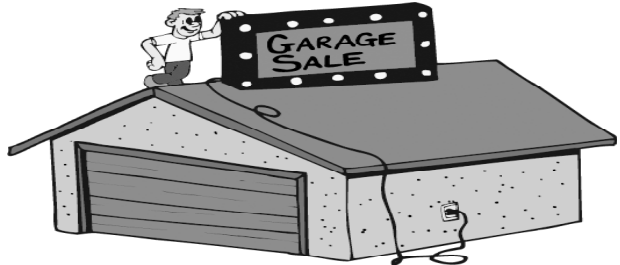


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First Rutabaga...

for the visitor’s support while in the city during the two-day festival.

The paper concluded its announcement of the upcoming weekend by saying, “The Cumberland Rutabaga Festival bids fair to be the largest celebration ever held in this part of the country.”

The schedule for the two days appeared in the October 6 edition of the paper. Once in town, everyone was asked to register at the Chiodo building, where they would be given a final program and tickets for Saturday’s free lunch and several drawings. They could then head to one of the many events or attend the Harrison Animal Circus, which consisted of five animal acts and was free to the public. Among their acts were five acrobatic goats, four of the

world’s highest diving dogs, and Major Jack, a pony that could pick out colors and count.

Once concluded, the first Festival would be called, “A Huge Success.” The Advocate would say, “the Festival exceeded the fondest expectations, as more than 5,000 farmers came from far and near to enjoy the two-day program.” By Friday morning, over 1,100 farmers had registered as the Festival was met by “Perfect weather.”

Twenty-year old Leonard Daniels was named “Rutabaga King,” after consuming five quarts of mashed rutabagas during Saturdays contest. There were many other contest winners including Frank Zaccardi, who won the farmer’s boys’ race and Dorothy Hanson,

who won the girls’ race. Mrs. H. H. Lewis won the best rutabaga recipe, while the largest grown rutabaga winners included Jake Mosil, Robert Huehn, and Fred Moser.

A week after the event, the Rutabaga Committee asked to, “Express their hearty appreciation and wonderful cooperation to the various committees for their work in making the festival a big success.” Advocate Editor R. B. Hart gave his own summation of the weekend by saying this, “The Festival together with our nationally recognized dairy reputation should make us all a bit more conscious of the fact that Barron County, Wisconsin is “THE COUNTY” in Northern Wisconsin.”

We’re about to prove it again this weekend!

Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County
Highway: WIS 48
Location: County P (1st Avenue) in Cumberland east to WIS 25 west of Rice Lake
Schedule: June 10 to mid-October
Cost: \$5.97 million
Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and placing new asphalt; replacing deteriorated sections of curb and gutter; completing maintenance work on culverts, including repairing separated joints, replacing detached or corroded apron end walls, lining pipes, placing riprap, performing ditching and grubbing near culvert ends, adding culvert markers and replacing all four wing walls of the Hickey Creek box culvert; replacing guardrail; and adding centerline and shoulder rumble strips where appropriate and widening the existing three-foot paved shoulders to five feet to address run-off-the-road crashes.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter lane closures controlled by flagging at times during work hours.

Barron and Washburn

counties
Highway: US 53
Location: 26th Avenue north of Rice Lake to Pine Grove Road south of Saronia
Schedule: Sept. 5, 2023, to November 2024
Cost: \$21.89 million
Description: Removing the existing and base course, placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage, replacing the pavement, rebuilding intersection approaches and installing cable barrier in the median between 26th and 27th avenues and a high-friction surface treatment on the pavement in the same area to reduce crossover and run-off-the-road crashes.

Traffic impacts: North- and southbound traffic on US 53 is restricted to a single lane in each direction on the northbound lanes.

The speed limit is reduced to 55 mph in the work zone.

Washburn County
Highway: US 53
Location: Wildcat Road southeast of Spooner to County A
Schedule: July 31, 2023, to November 2024
Cost: \$22.74 million
Description: Removing the existing pavement and a

portion of the existing base course; placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage and new concrete pavement; replacing pavement on the interchange ramps at US 63 and WIS 70; replacing the pavement on WIS 70 between the ramp terminals; rebuilding existing intersection approaches; and rehabilitating the bridges on US 53 over the Yellow River and US 63 and WIS 70 bridge over US 53.

Traffic impacts: Traffic on US 53 is limited to a single lane in each direction, with north- and southbound traffic operating in the northbound lanes.

County A is closed at US 53, and traffic is detoured via County H.

Traffic on the WIS 70 bridge over US 53 east of Spooner has been shifted to the south side of the structure, with one lane operating in each direction and an 11-foot lane width restriction.

The southbound US 53 exit ramp to US 63 will be closed starting Monday, Aug. 19. The closure is anticipated to remain in place until Friday, Sept. 6.

Welcome to the **92nd**



Cumberland BAGA FEST

August 22-25





PUBLIC NOTICES



SAND LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING
AUGUST 31, 2024 11AM
MAPLE PLAIN TOWN HALL
AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER – TOM
BOARD AND MEMBERS INTRODUCTIONS – TOM
PAT BROWN – BARRON COUNTY LAKESHORE TECH - TOM
HARMONY AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES PRESENTATION – CHERYL
AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES – CARRIE AND CHERYL
HOMEOWNER FORUM – SLMD MEMBERS
APPROVE SEPTEMBER 9, 2023 MEETING MINUTES – TERESA
ELECT 2 BOARD MEMBERS – TERESA
WEBSITE – TERESA
TREASURER’S REPORT – MIKE
2025 BUDGET – MIKE
SOUNDINGS NEWSLETTER DELIVERY OPTIONS – MIKE
GRANTS – CARRIE
CBCW – JESSICA
BUOYS – TOM
FACEBOOK – TOM
FUTURE BUSINESS – BOARD
ADJOURN – TOM

Sand Lake Management District Proposed 2025 Budget				
8/14/2024	EOY 2023	YTD 2024	Projected 2024	Budget 2025
Income				
Int/other income	405	266	513	500
Tax receipts	25,000	15,983	25,000	25,000
WDNR grant adv	3,336	-	-	
WDNR grant reimb	12,528	12,412	14,596	15,500
Total income	41,269	28,661	40,110	41,000
Expenses				
Ag projects	717	702	702	1,500
AIS CBCW	4,097	1,866	5,000	4,580
AIS mgmt (NAS, divers)	1,501	14,322	14,322	25,000
AIS plant surveys (ERS)	951	-	2,205	2,405
Buoys	1,039	312	712	1,000
Consultant Proj Supp	5,511	1,048	2,048	3,600
Fish sticks	-	481	481	2,500
Insurance	2,620	-	2,850	3,000
Mailings/ dues/mtgs	1,835	1,672	2,002	1,900
Shoreland improvmt	303	-	-	2,000
Wash projects - NE	-	-	-	
Total Expenses	18,575	20,402	30,321	47,485
Net Income (Loss)	22,695	8,259	9,788	(6,485)
Balance Sheet	EOY 2023	YTD 2024	Projected 2024	Budget 2025
Checking BOY	65,340	87,630	87,630	96,905
Transfers				
Checking YTD	87,630	95,623	96,905	89,920
Savings BOY	30,915	31,321	31,321	31,834
Interest	405	266	513	500
Transfers				
Savings YTD	31,321	31,587	31,834	32,334
Total cash & invest	118,950	127,210	128,739	122,254

Michael Schwartz
Sand Lake Management District
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE SETTING TIME
TO HEAR APPLICATION
AND DEADLINE FOR
FILING CLAIMS
(Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 2024 PR72

In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Dorothy Braun Miels, Case No. 2024 PR 74.

An application for informal administration was filed.

The decedent, with date of birth February 18, 1934 and date of death April 09, 2024 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1227-26 1/2 Avenue, Rice Lake, WI 54868.

The application will be heard at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N. Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700, before Deanne E. Larson, Probate Registrar, on September 9, 2024 at 8:30 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 14, 2024.

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

This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Registrar in Probate
August 7, 2024

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Bar # 1077438

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LICENSE APPLICATION

We, RJ Entertainment, LLC, DBA Nezy's Sport Bar and Grill, with address at 1345 Second Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class B Intoxicating Liquor License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1345 Second Avenue, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

RJ Entertainment LLC
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 08/19/2024

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Barron County
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1-800
532-9008

Statewide public notice website

www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

Sudoku Puzzle #4150-M

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NorthLakes Expands Chiropractic Team in Cumberland, Hayward and Minong

NorthLakes Community Clinic is expanding chiropractic care services at multiple clinic locations after two highly experienced chiropractors joined their care team last month. Cumberland Chiropractic Clinic



Dr. Jim Reidt

closed in July, allowing chiropractors Brenda Reidt, DC, and Jim Reidt, DC, to join the NorthLakes team in Cumberland, Hayward and Minong.

The pair of providers bring a depth of knowledge, with a combined 60+ years of experience in the chiropractic field.

Dr. Brenda Reidt earned a Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Northwestern College of Chiropractic in Bloomington, Minnesota. Her professional interests lie in preventative care, managed care and patient safety. She believes in a comprehensive approach to chiropractic care, emphasizing the importance of maintaining overall health to prevent future issues: “It’s easier to stay healthy than

to try to get healthy again.” Having been actively involved in various school and community organizations, Dr. Brenda Reidt is excited to promote care for the entire family. She now offers chiroprac-



Dr. Brenda Reidt

tic services for NorthLakes patients at the Hayward Clinic and the Minong Clinic. Her multi-location presence will increase access to quality care for residents of both rural communities.

Dr. Jim (Jimmy) Reidt also brings a wealth of experience and accolades to NorthLakes Community Clinic, having graduated with “Highest Honors” from Northwestern College of Chiropractic in April 1992 and earning a Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician Degree in 1993. He’s served as a volunteer Pro Sport Chiropractor for the Spooner Rodeo for more than 30 years and even has experience offering treatment for athletes at the Olympic Games. Dr. Jimmy Reidt believes in the impor-

tance of open and candid conversation, stating, “For the best outcome in care, count on honest communication and the adherence to a treatment plan.”

He is now available by appointment for NorthLakes patients at the Cumberland Clinic. After the closure of Cumberland Chiropractic Clinic at 1175 Elm St, Dr. Jimmy continues to serve the Cumberland community from NorthLakes Community Clinic – Cumberland, located at 1150 6th Avenue in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Chiropractic care is a natural form of healthcare that aims to treat the cause of problems, rather than just the symptoms. The new addition of chiropractic care at NorthLakes Community Clinic – Cumberland allows patients to access a full spectrum of healthcare services close to home. Their Cumberland site also makes the following services available: Behavioral Health, Patient Supports and Psychiatry.

As a Community Health Center, NorthLakes serves everyone regardless of their ability to pay with a focus on Medicaid patients. Call 888.834.4551 today to become a patient and see Dr. Brenda or Dr. Jim Reidt at NorthLakes Community Clinic. To schedule an appointment, you do not need a referral, and most insurance types, including BadgerCare, will cover your Chiropractic appointment.

Youth Hockey Truck& Tractor Pull!



For just a buck kids got to ride in the “School Bus Pull” last weekend at the Cumberland Ice Arena.



Ella Miller starts her pull last Friday night at the annual truck and tractor pull at the Cumberland Ice Arena.

Wisconsin Foodie!



A camera crew from Wisconsin Foodie follows Louie Muench last Thursday at Louies Finer Meats. Wisconsin Foodie is an Emmy Award winning PBS and YouTube show that travels the state telling various food stories from our back yard. Wisconsin Foodie is slated to return to Louies Finer Meats Wurstfest scheduled for Saturday, September 14th. More should be known about when the show will run after that date.

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!

Fatal UTV Accident in Burnett County

On August 17, 2024 at 11:45 p.m. Burnett County Dispatch received a call of a rollover UTV crash on Shriber Road in Lafollette Township. When First Responders arrived, two occupants of the UTV were trapped under it. The female passenger was wearing her seatbelt. The male driver was not.

Lifesaving measures were attempted on the female passenger, Jennifer Kopin-

ski, 52 years old of Spooner, WI. She was pronounced deceased at the scene. The male driver, Richard Thone, 56 years old, of Spooner, WI was transported by ambulance to a hospital for medical treatment.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in this crash. Mr. Thone is currently in custody for negligent manslaughter.

This case is still under investigation by the Wisconsin

Department of Natural Resources.

The Burnett County Sheriff’s Office would like to thank the following for their assistance: Wisconsin DNR, Wisconsin State Patrol, St. Croix Hertel Fire and First Responders, North Ambulance and the Burnett County Medical Examiner’s Office.

Sheriff Tracy Finch

Two Rollovers Saturday Night in County

On Saturday, August 17, 2024, at 7:00 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff’s Department 911 center received a call of a one vehicle roll over on County Road W west of Cameron.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff’s Department along with Cameron Fire Department, Barron County First Responders, Barron Police Department, Marshfield Medical Center Ambulance and Life Link Helicopter all responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows that the vehicle was travelling east on County Road W when it went off the road, the driver overcorrected causing the vehicle to roll several times. A lone female

occupant was ejected from the vehicle. The driver, a 42 year old female from Balsam Lake, was flown to an Eau Claire hospital with serious but non-threatening injuries.

The crash is under invitation but the driver was not supposed to be operating a motor vehicle and a case will be referred to the Barron County District Attorney’s Office.

On Saturday, August 17, at 11:13 p.m., the Barron County 911 Center received a call of a one vehicle roll over on County Road SS at 1st Ave just north of New Auburn.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff’s Department along with the Chetek

Ambulance and New Auburn Fire Department responded to the scene.

When emergency services arrived on scene they discovered a serious rollover over crash with no driver located. A search of the area by Fire, EMS, drone and thermal imaging was conducted with no driver located.

At 12:56 a.m., the driver, a 39 year old male from New Auburn, was located and had left the scene. He was treated and released for his injuries and charges are being referred to the Barron County District Attorney’s Office. Alcohol is a suspected contributing factor.

Per Chris Fitzgerald,
Barron County Sheriff

Cameron Man Injured after Crashing Plane near Chetek Municipal Airport

On August 14, 2024, at 12:33 pm, the Chetek Police Department was dispatched to a possible plane crash at the Chetek Municipal Airport.

Upon arrival on scene, members of the Chetek Police Department observed a plane that had crashed into a small pine grove on the southeast side of the Chetek Municipal Airport.

The plane was operated by 34-year-old Travis Turner of Cameron.

Turner was removed from the aircraft by Chetek Fire Department and Chetek Emergency Medical Services. Once removed, Turner was transported via helicopter to Mayo Hospital in Eau Claire.

The FAA was contacted at this time. The Chetek Police Department and an investigator from the Federal Aviation Administration began the investigation of the crash scene. At this time, the crash is still under

investigation.

I would like to thank the following departments for help with this tragic event. Barron County Sheriff’s Department, Wisconsin Department Natural Resources, Chetek Fire Department, Chetek EMS and First Responders, along with the Department of Federal Aviation Administration.

Chief Ron Ambrozaitis
Chetek Police Department



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4 FESTIVAL DAYS AND NIGHTS! AUGUST 22 - 25!

Friday, August 16th

6 p.m. Registration for
Cumberland Youth Hockey
Association Tractor Pull.

Pull Begins at 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 17th

6p.m. Registration for
Cumberland Youth Hockey
Association Truck Pull.

Pull Begins at 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 18th

30th annual Rutabaga
Golf Scramble

Call 715-822-4333 for
information. Reservations
start August 1st.

5:00 p.m. Pageant Night on the
Island. Miss Cumberland.

TUESDAY, August 20th

5 p.m. BAGA OLYMPICS
Grades K-6 - Endeavor Field

WEDNESDAY, August 21st

4:30-6:30 p.m. Corn Feed
Dinner, Worship Band
Boys From Boyceville
First Lutheran Church
(across from Burger King).
715-822-4416

THURSDAY, August 22nd

12:00 p.m. Food Stands open
4:00 p.m. Stipes Shows on the
Midway

8:30 p.m. Live Entertainment
Main Stage An Evening with

PAISAN & The Family Brass



CUMBERLAND
FEDERAL BANK



FRIDAY, August 23rd

10 AM Volleyball Tournament @
the beach

12-4p.m. ARMBAND DAY on
the Midway

5:00 pm Bean Bag Tournament

4:30-8p.m. New Age Entertainment

8:30 pm. Live Entertainment
MAIN STAGE

Johnny Wad

SATURDAY, August 24th

6:30 am: Registration for Run/Walk
at Cumberland High School : 1/2
Marathon @ 7:45 am

7:00-7:45 a.m. BAGA YOGA on
Endeavor Field, Pam Baker, Inst.

8am: 44th ANNUAL Run/Walk
Aero Club Pancake Breakfast to fol-
low after the Run/Walk.

44th Annual Arts & Craft Fair 8am - 4pm

9:00-12:00: Live music with
Trandy Blue in the beer garden.

10:00-2:00pm. Young Eagles will be
giving free airplane rides at Cum-
berland Airport for ages 12-17

10:15am. Rutabaga Run Awards
Entertainment Garden

11 am: Annual Rutbaga "9" pin
12 Noon singles no tap tournament.

Contact Tom at 715-671-0146
for sign up.

12 Noon: FFA Baga Pedal Tractor
contest - Entry fee \$2.00/person sign
up 10:30-12; ages 4-13

on Sorenson St. W. of Lamperts

Phone (715) 822-2871 for info. 12

Noon-4 Live Entertainment

Main Stage

Hitchville

12-4pm ARMBAND DAY on the Midway

4pm. 44th Annual

HOT PEPPER EATING

CONTEST - Beverage Garden



5pm Live Entertainment
Main Stage

The Pitt Crew

8:30 pm. Live Entertainment
MAIN STAGE

Viva Knieval

SUNDAY, August 25th

7:00-11:00 am: Fly-In, Drive-In,
Walk-In All You Can Eat Break-
fast at Cumberland Municipal
Airport

1:00pm

**RUTABAGA FESTIVAL
GRAND PARADE**

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2 pm Live Entertainment
Main Stage:

Molly and the Danger Band

5:30 pm Live Entertainment
Main Stage:

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