



## CHS Construction Moving Along!



Construction is in full swing at the Cumberland High School. The 32 million dollar project will take up to 15 months for completion.

## Two Charged with Theft of a Safe And Other Crimes in Cumberland Bulglary

Logan T. Draper, 19, of Watertown, has been charged with armed burglary, party to a crime, theft-movable property, use of a dangerous weapon, two counts of intent contribute to the delinquency of a child, criminal damage to property, and entry into a locked room.

Christopher N. Glazar, 18, of Watertown, has been charged with armed burglary, party to a crime, theft-movable property, use of a dangerous weapon, intent contribute to the delinquency of a child, criminal damage to property and entry into a locked room.

A deputy with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on June 1, 2025, at approximately 1:12 pm, he was on duty when he was notified by the Barron County Dispatch Center that M.D.D. called advising that someone broke into his bedroom and stole a safe that he had bolted to the bedroom floor. The deputy reports he responded to M.D.D.'s residence, located

in Cumberland. Upon arrival, the deputy reports he made contact with M.D.D. who was in his bedroom. When he entered the room, the deputy observed the padlock on the door had been broken and the room forcibly entered. The deputy observed several round marks on the door that appeared consistent with somebody striking the door with a blunt object of some kind.

On the floor, adjacent to a desk chair, the deputy observed a hammer.

The deputy reports he observed several shell casings scattered on the floor near the desk and chair, and in the area of the bed and dresser, as well as a large amount of debris and shrapnel scattered on the bed and floor. The shell casings were from a 9mm handgun. A total of 13 spent 9mm rounds were collected from M.D.D.'s bedroom floor.

The deputy reports he spoke with M.D.D. who stated that B.R.M., who is his 12-year-old daughter,

has been living with him for approximately one year. M.D.D. stated that at the suggestion of a social worker, he kept his room locked at all times in order to secure his weapons and guns, and to prevent B.R.M. from having access to them.

M.D.D. stated he had two rifles, a 300 Ruger M77 composite black with stainless steel barrel bolt action and a Smith & Wesson 30-06 bolt action wood stock in the safe. M.D.D. stated he also had \$30,000 worth of various coins in the safe, some of which were silver coins and bars, along with a couple hundred dollars worth of paper money, some star notes, keys for some of his vehicles and keys for several of the four-wheelers on his property.

M.D.D. stated he got ready for work and left the house on June 1, 2025 at approximately 7:45 am. M.D.D. stated he returned home from work on June 1, 2025 at approximately 1:00 pm to 1:10 pm. When M.D.D. returned home, he noticed a

light was on in the hallway and went to investigate. It was then that M.D.D. observed his bedroom door had been forced open and the safe in his room was stolen.

The deputy reports that M.D.D. had a working security camera that captured part of the incident before the feed camera cut out. On June 1, 2025, at approximately 6:00 am, video from the security camera shows B.R.M. and a juvenile female, who was later identified as L.E.P., out in the yard. B.R.M. and L.E.P. eventually exited from camera view. The deputy reports that, after B.R.M. and L.E.P. can no longer be seen on the video. M.D.D. is seen leaving the house at approximately 7:45 am.

The deputy reports that, shortly after M.D.D. left, the video shows B.R.M. and a male subject, who was later identified as one of the defendants, Draper, running towards the house. Draper is wearing all black clothing, a

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## Art In The Park!



A soggy Saturday morning greeted visitors to the 33rd annual Art In The Park held on the shores of Beaver Dam Lake. Heavy overnight and early morning rains kept some vendors and visitors away from the annual celebration. Those in attendance found some tasty baked goods, arts and crafts, music, storytelling and more.

## Cumberland Woman Charged with Lottery Ticket Thefts

Melanie E. Zielinski, 56, of Cumberland, has been charged with theft-business setting-Ginny's Amoco and theft-movable property-Wisconsin Lottery.

A lottery special agent, with the Wisconsin Lottery Office of Enforcement and Compliance, Department of Revenue, reports on March 10, 2025, he received a call from a Wisconsin Lottery Field Marketing Representative regarding a possible internal theft of lottery tickets at Ginny's Amoco in Cumberland. The Representative provided the special agent with contact information for a female, who is the Director of Operations for Cave Enterprises, the owner of Ginny's Amoco.

The agent reports he opened an investigation into the extremely high amount of lottery tickets that were ordered for sale and winning tickets cashed at Ginny's beginning on January 1, 2025, and continuing through March 10, 2025. The agent

discovered a number of discrepancies in the course of the investigation.

The agent received information from the owner of Ginny's that the store's ticket variance, referring to the number of lottery tickets sold compared to the store's inventory of lottery tickets, was extremely off. The owner advised that from January 1, 2025 to March 6, 2025, the variance was off by 5,481 lottery tickets.

The agent reports his review of the instant ticket tracker reports for the store showed lottery tickets were being scanned either on the lottery mobile app, or the in-store scanner, and then redeemed at the store. As an example, on February 21, 2025, there were seven instant tickets scanned on the lottery mobile app between 7:35 am and 7:42 am, with the winning tickets redeemed at the store. Later that day between 7:42 pm and 7:45 pm, 15 different

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## Cumberland Road Construction Update

Foster and Grove: No new updates.

1st and Marshall: The City of Cumberland is holding a pre-construction meeting with the contractor on Wednesday, June 18th, after which we'll know a great deal more about how this project will unfold and the timeline. We'll do a one-time separate update later this week regarding the 1st and Marshall project.

Highway 63: Removal work on the east/west section of Highway 63 (near the former hospital site) has been underway this week. Traffic control on the north/south section will switch to

the east side of the highway June 18th, with streetlight removals and sawcutting commencing immediately-most likely on Thursday, June 19th. Please observe no parking on the east side beginning Wednesday morning. Removals of sidewalk, curb and gutter in the downtown area should commence on Monday, June 23rd and move northward from the four corners. Installation of curb and gutter will follow shortly thereafter.

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## Friends of the Library thanks all who donated at Celebration of the Arts

The Friends of the Library participated in Celebration of the Arts on Saturday, June 14th. The weather wasn't the best for vendors or people stopping at the park, but we all soldiered on and had a good time shopping, eating and listening to music. We Friends, we wish to thank all who donated books to our annual book sale and to all who found new homes for those books. Community support is key to our success. A huge thank

you to the library staff for all their help; thank you to the 25 volunteers who gave their time and thank you to all who stopped by our shelter.

The Book Sale Room in the rear of the library is open year round and offers numerous books, puzzles, CDs, DVD's and audio tapes. Money donated to the FOL is used to support programs and activities at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland.

## The Roe Family Singers Concert

Don't miss this year's free, family concert, The Roe Family Singers at Tourist Park on Tuesday, July 1 at 6 pm. Their performances feature the banjo, autoharp, guitar, and Appalachian clogging!

Library staff will hand out

free paperback books for children at the concert.

This concert is part of ETC's Island City Music Series and sponsored by the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will take place at ETC.

## Construction Update...

north/south section of the highway, you may see a small amount of concrete work and temporary filling of some missing sidewalk slabs occurring after the major work switches to the east side. This may result in temporary, sporadic parking closures on both sides of the highway. This will be minimized to the extent possible. Also on the west side, while parking has been mostly reopened, several cones

per block will remain placed along the curb in the parking lane. This will be to draw attention to the temporary elevation difference between the asphalt and gutter line.

Mill and overlay of the highway driving surface is still scheduled to commence immediately following the 4th of July holiday weekend. Sidewalk installation on the east side will not occur until the resurfacing is complete.



Stan Nosbush, Nancy Keeler and Phil Warner are Home Again. They'll be playing their oldies at the City Beach from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24, in the third Island City Music concert of the season. Bona Casa is the sponsor and will be serving the food.

## Home Again and Bona at the beach

Come down to City Beach on Tuesday, June 24, for music by Home Again and home-cooking by Bona Casa.

Home Again, a trio that consists of Phil Warner, Nancy Keeler and Stan Nosbush, will be playing oldies from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. And Bona Casa will be serving some of the iconic restaurant's

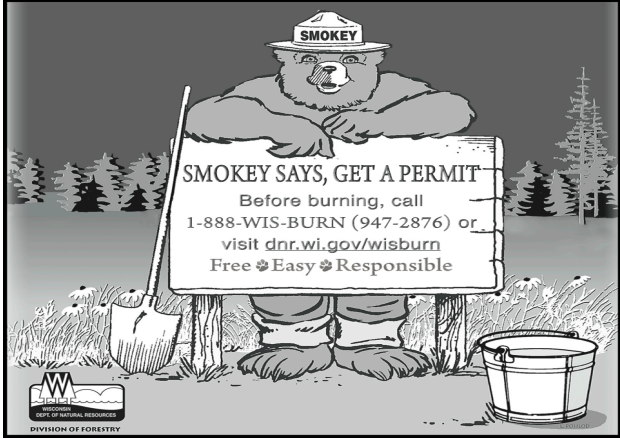
favorites at the third Island City Concert of the season.

Home Again plays a number of Peter, Paul and Mary songs and other favorites from the 60s, with Warner on guitar, Keeler on bassoon and Nosbush on base.

The concerts are free, but guests are encouraged to drop freewill

offerings into the ETC Tip Jar for the performers. ETC presents these Tuesday concerts along with local businesses. Bona Casa is the sponsor for Home Again. Bring a lawn chair. The school district's kay-

aks will be available for use during the concert. If it should rain, the concert and food will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Avenue. Questions? Email lhwer-ner47@gmail.com.



**Worship Service at the Section 10 Church (East Cumberland) Sunday, June 22nd at 11:00 AM**

*The Section 10 church is located on 10th Street just north of Highway 48. Coffee and Treats will be served.*

*All Are Welcome*

**ROE FAMILY SINGERS**

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In the event of inclement weather, the concert will take place at ETC.

Find out more at [cumberlandpl.org](http://cumberlandpl.org)

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**Enrichment Through Culture (ETC) Annual Meeting**

**Monday, July 21st 5:30 p.m.**

**Lower level of the Cumberland Arts Center**

**1595 Second Ave - Cumberland**

**Enter through back door.**

***The Public is Welcome!***

*Information regarding ETC events can be seen at [www.cumberlandetc.com](http://www.cumberlandetc.com) or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate*

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**CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**

**COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS**

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 20:** • 5 am-9 pm Cumberland Youth Softball • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •

**SATURDAY, JUNE 21:** • 6:30-7:30 am CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •

**MONDAY, JUNE 23:** • 6:30-7:30 am & 5-7 pm CCE Pickleball - ES Gym •

**Kayaks and Music on Beaver Dam Lake**

*Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 9th year that Cumberland School District Kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 pm.*

*Kayaks will be available on Tuesday's beginning: Tuesday, June 10, 2025*

*Cost: FREE however donations will be much appreciated! So come down, listen to some tunes and bring the whole family!*

*\*\*Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/ Cumberland Beach\*\**

*So that we are prepared and know you are interested, please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number:*

For questions or further concerns contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or [sbrid@csdmail.com](mailto:sbrid@csdmail.com)

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- \*set of brushes for acrylic paint
- \*18x20 or 18x24 canvas, panel or masonite board
- \*vessel for water
- \*Palette ( paper plate, plastic dish, etc.)
- \*paper towel
- \*if doing landscape, a reference photo

To register, please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or [sbrid@csdmail.com](mailto:sbrid@csdmail.com)

**ATTENTION ALL!**

**DUE TO RENOVATIONS, THE FITNESS CENTER WILL BE CLOSE FOR THE SUMMER AS OF JUNE 7, 2025. LOOK FOR A MUCH IMPROVED FACILITY IN THE FALL.**



Northwoods Notebook: He’s renewing more downtown buildings By Larry Werner

You’ve noticed there’s a lot of work going on downtown as Cumberland gets new streets and sidewalks. Less noticeable, perhaps, is work going on at 1424 and 1434 Second Avenue, where the contractor who turned the Opera House from an eyesore into handsome landmark is restoring two buildings that were in bad need of some improvement.

Todd Alguire, owner of Ready Restoration in the Twin Cities, bought those two old buildings and is renovating them inside and out for two commercial storefronts and four apartments. And, he says, he’s considering other “opportunities” in Cumberland.

“I’m looking at a couple other possibilities in Cumberland but haven’t made offers on them yet,” Alguire said in a text. “I’m pretty committed to the town and love the area. Eventually, we will buy a cabin on one of the lakes.”

Alguire bought the old Opera House a few years back after seeing the empty historic building while passing through town on his way to Shell Lake, where he has apartments. He renovated that building into eight apartments and restored the exterior to its original look. He leased up as soon as the renovation was completed.

He then said he was considering building apartments next to the Opera House, a twin of the original. Instead, he bought the two buildings that sit between Edina Realty and Noah Insurance on the east side of main street.

“I will be advertising for tenants to lease around August 1,” he said. “I am really going through both buildings and doing a lot of upgrades inside and out.”

When that project is done, he might take on another one — or more.

“It’s funny,” he said. “Once you start working on these buildings, people stop by or get ahold of me with other opportunities.”

If you’re interested in a space in one of these two buildings, you can call Alguire at 612-412-6498.

It’s great to see this renewal going on downtown. Just south of where Alguire’s buildings is Roots Coffee Co. Sam and Janee Heer bought the old Idlewild Outfitters and turned it into a coffee shop. Next door was a ramshackle building that the Heers bought and demolished. They are going to create an outdoor eating area where that structure stood.

Other major restoration projects on main street are the Tower House, recently purchased by a Twin Cities family for a multi-purpose building, including a tavern, retail and tourist rooms. The old Peter & Annie’s building, which is actually the old Ben Franklin to old-timers, is Salud Salt & Spa, and the Schneider Drug building is The Lodge — Cumberland, a yoga and dance studio and event space.

And, of course, the Kwik Trip building at the Four Corners, which had stood empty for years, became the new Peter & Annie’s Coffee Shop & Café.

Our little central business district is in a constant state of renewal. And if a restoration contractor from Lake Elmo, Minn., has anything to say about it, that renewal will continue.

Larry Werner’s email is [lhwner47@gmail.com](mailto:lhwner47@gmail.com).

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25 Hunting guns

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66 Get together

67 Stitched together

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7 Creative work

8 Turn a pancake

9 Workers

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## Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

It goes without saying what a horrible thing the shootings of two Minnesota Lawmakers and their spouses. Two people are dead, State Representative Melissa Hortman and her husband Mark were murdered in their home in the early morning hours of June 14th and State Senator John Hoffman and his wife Yvette were shot 9 and 8 times respectively, but somehow are recovering from also being shot in their home the same morning. The shooter, Vance Boelter, reportedly stopped at two other law makers homes the same morning looking to kill more people. It’s just mind boggling that someone could take the political views to that kind of evil. They obviously have some sort of mental health issues I would assume. There seems to be no gray area, only black and white depending on what side of the isle you fall. It’s ridiculous, just because you are a democrat or a republican, you can’t tell me that the “other” side doesn’t have some good people and ideas. As many of you know, my father used to write about politics under the heading of “Opinion” in his “For What its Worth” column. There were plenty of times I didn’t necessarily agree with what he wrote, but that was ok because it was his “opinion”. Not anymore, no way again, I’m sure you may have noticed the last couple of years, I will not touch politics in this column with a 10 foot pole. People just get to wound up and the letters and such are downright mean. It used to be you could talk about it over a cup of coffee. Not today unfortunately. Keep the shooting victims in your prayers!

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Next Monday marks the 15th annual Taste in Cumberland held at the Cumberland Golf Club from 5:30pm - 8:30pm. This is a 21 and older event. There are so many vendors from throughout the area and beyond. Tons of food and drink. Its a great opportunity to sample the newest and finest products from local eating establishments, breweries, distilleries and wineries, all the while raising money for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Barron County. Shuttle services are available as well from the Cumberland Hospital. Make sure to check it out, its a lot of fun.

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Well its hard to believe I have my son Isaac’s bachelor party this coming weekend. Man time flies by, that’s for sure. I believe there are going to be 14 or 15 guys golfing, boating, and having a great time I’m sure. It’s pretty cool that I like his buddies, they all seem to be good young men. It won’t be long and he will be married and hopefully starting a family of his own. His fiance, Kali, is awesome and her parents Dan and Tammy are a ton of fun, which makes getting together pretty sweet. Anyway, wish me luck this weekend! Have a great week!

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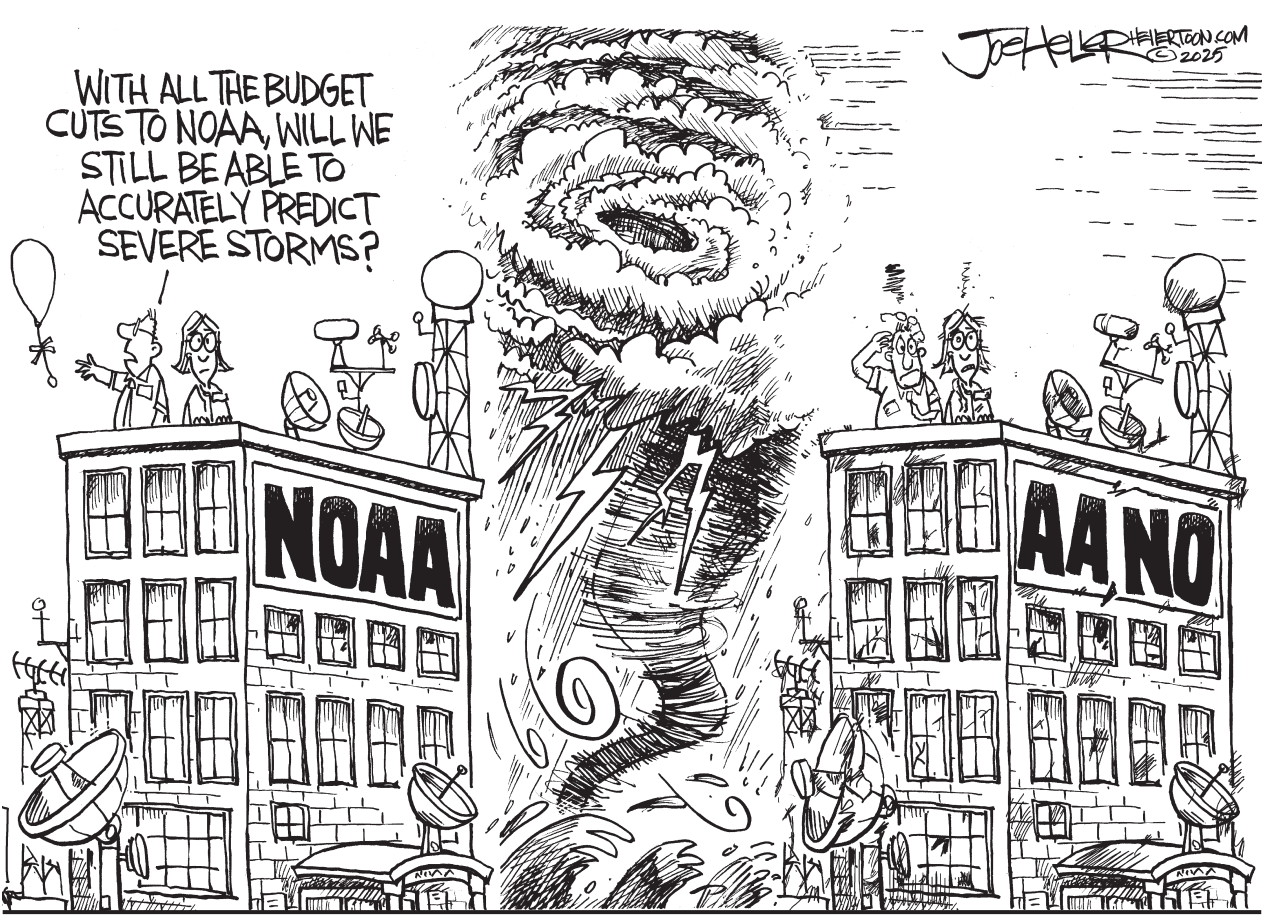
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## Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

### “Cancer tests continue to propel Exact Sciences, even in a skeptical age”

MADISON, Wis. – At a point when science skeptics are rolling back federal aid for medical research, the story of how a Wisconsin company is fighting cancer through diagnostics linked to such research offers a timely reminder of its enduring importance.

That’s especially so if you’re among the one in five people who will develop cancer sometime in life.

Madison-based Exact Sciences has built a track record by producing Cologuard, the first at-home colon cancer screening test, and Oncotype DX, a test that helps breast cancer patients make treatment decisions. This spring it released Cologuard Plus and Oncodetect, which is a customized test to spot tiny fragments of residual cancer in patients before tumors grow anew.

On the docket: Canguard, a blood-based test that can screen people for the bulk of all cancers not currently detectable prior to often-dangerous symptoms. In fact, 67% of cancer deaths are tied to cancers with no recommended screenings.

“There is no treatment as effective as early detection,” said Kevin Conroy, chairman of Exact Sci-

ences Corp. as well as its chief executive.

Conroy spoke during the recent Wisconsin Entrepreneurs’ Conference, where the story of his publicly held company illustrated that basic research – combined with hard work, strong teams and enough money – can pay off in many ways.

Exact Sciences was on its deathbed in Boston when Conroy and Maneesh Arora, who now leads another Wisconsin company, Elephas, moved it to Madison. They knew colorectal cancer was the No. 2 killer of men and women in America – and they set out to change those odds with early detection. Researchers such as Jim Dahlberg, Graham Lidgard and David Ahlquist were all a part of the process that has led to nearly 20 million Cologuard tests since 2014.

About 623,000 of those 20 million tests have detected colon cancer or pre-cancer after false positives are discounted.

The treatment edge that comes from early detection of colorectal cancer is huge: The stage one survival rate is 98% and stage four is 8%.

How does it work? As Conroy noted, the mapping of the human ge-

nome more than 20 years ago has allowed scientists to examine cancer at the molecular level. Cancer is essentially a disease of human DNA, which has 3 billion base pairs, so being able to study and build tests for tiny fragments is key.

“It starts with changes to the DNA,” he said. “Something happens to it, perhaps an external factor or something you were born with that causes cells to rapidly divide in a way that eventually leads to metastasis and death.”

Finding those biological needles in an enormous haystack of DNA isn’t easy, but continued research by universities and private firms such as Exact Sciences help to make it less daunting and more effective.

In addition to producing tests that can help improve or save lives, Exact Sciences has left a mark on the Wisconsin economy and beyond. It has about 7,000 employees, including more than 3,000 in the state. It has acquired 10 companies along the way and its annual revenue climbed to \$2.83 billion in 2024. People in 120 countries now use Exact Sciences’ products.

Conroy noted the company represents nearly 1%

of the gross state product of Wisconsin, and its supply chain includes firms such as Promega, Phillips, Great Northern, Plastics Ingenuity, Tailored Label Products, Isthmus Engineering and Big Sky Engineering. More than half of all Cologuard kits are produced in Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, Exact Sciences continues to reinvest in its own research, with about 80 studies planned or underway.

The return on federal research investment that led to the human health and financial success of Exact Sciences today has been geometric. More people are alive because of early testing and many others are leading healthier, productive lives. Jobs ranging from researchers in white laboratory coats to blue-collar workers in the supply chain are being supported.

Few Americans doubt the need to reduce the federal debt, and cuts will be made. But let’s hope policymakers recognize that federal research seeds planted long ago are yielding fruit today in the form of companies such as Exact Sciences.

*Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com.*

# A Look Back

**10 Years Ago**  
**June 24, 2015**

Cumberland High School has announced its class for Induction into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame. They are: Carl Bents, Contributor; Cecil Christensen, athlete; Mark Nelson, athlete; Merwin Moen, alumnus; Sue Linder (Kuhn), alumnus; and Mark Fuller, coach.

**20 Years Ago**  
**July 20, 2005**

The Cumberland High School Marching Band completed the summer portion of their competitive season with an impressive victory in New Richmond. Cumberland defeated the entire field capturing “Best Colorguard” and “Best Percussion” awards. Cumberland also won the coveted “People’s Choice Award”.

Wisconsin Fairest of the Fair’s 2005 queen is Emily Koser. Emily is a Cumberland High School Graduate.

**30 Years Ago**  
**June 21, 1995**

The following employees of Stella Foods, Inc., were honored at a recognition banquet for their years of service. They are: Stuart Olson, 35 years; Ruby Nykanen and Sharon Mausolf, 25 years; Steve Schilke and Keith Sorum, 15 years; and Larry LaBlanc, Randy

Tabor, Steve Knott, Kevin LaBlanc, Chuck Kittleston, Glenn LaBlanc, Dual Spurlock, Warren Koehn and Daryl Strohschein, 15 years.

**40 Years Ago**  
**June 19, 1985**

Cindy Rockow, a 1970 Cumberland High School Graduate, was named Teacher of the Year by Wisconsin Heights High School. The Physical Education and Health Teacher was cited by her principal for her dedication to teaching, for working well with people, for being sensitive to her students’ needs and for challenging her students.

The Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon, held in Cumberland a couple weeks ago, was a huge success. The bikers rode for four hours and a total of 429 miles. The top four money earners were Job Strickland, Cory Gruenhagen, Kevin Zapapa and Robert Ruppel.

**50 Years Ago**  
**June 19, 1975**

Steven Colman, a 1975 Cumberland High School Graduate, was recently awarded the Edward Duffield Neill Scholarship from Macalester College in St. Paul, MN. The scholarships are made to those students who have shown outstanding scholarship,

leadership, and services in their school.

Ken Rohl, a Cumberland High School Agriculture Teacher, received the NEA Honor Award, given for 5-15 years of service to education and the teaching profession.

**60 Years Ago**  
**June 18, 1965**

Dale Knutson, Cumberland, and a member of the Stanford Sensations 4-H Club, placed first in the senior division of the county 4-H tractor operation contest. He will represent the county at state in July.

A Cumberland landmark disappeared from the scene with the razing of the building that housed the Capra City Cafe. The structure was gutted by a fire just after the first of the year.

**70 Years Ago**  
**June 23, 1955**

About 50 people, including city, township and school district officials, attended a hearing last Thursday night in connection with a proposal to integrate the Granite Lake and Williamson rural schools into Cumberland’s Jt. School District.

**80 Years Ago**  
**June 21, 1945**

Top sergeant’s rating was earned by Antonio Gonzales who recently received promotion from

technical to master sergeant. He has been serving in the European-African Middle East war area with the 12th Air Force.

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By Judy Pieper

The Tri-County Dairy Breakfast, held at the Washburn County Fairgrounds this past Sunday, was, once again, wonderful. I'm not sure how many people were served this year, but when I got there at about 6:30 a.m. there was already quite a long line waiting to go through. I'm sure you remember how hard the rain was coming down Saturday night and Sunday morning – Well, amazingly the rain quit in Spooner at about 6:15 and did not start up again for the rest of the day. It was pretty chilly sitting outside eating at the picnic tables, but at least no one was getting drenched.

The food was so good, and the volunteers were so friendly. My only problem this year was that I went alone. Duane had left that morning for Canada with family and friends; Lynn and her family had decided to take a short vacation; Geri Pittman was going to a parade in Clayton where her granddaughter, Brooke, was marching with the Cumberland Band; and Tina Anderson was not feeling well. Waah!! Everyone deserted me. But it was okay, because one of the volunteers who usually pours coffee was not busy so she decided to take a breakfast break, sat down with me, and we had a very nice visit. She said that she lives in Chetek, but she has a farmer friend here and comes to Spooner to volunteer at the breakfast every year.

Later that morning Tinnille Bellefeuille called and said that she and Ivana were heading up to the farmers' market at the fairgrounds. I joined them and was so glad that I did. For one

thing, little Ivana is so adorable that she brings a ray of sunshine to even the cloudiest day. And for another, Colleen Johnson of Firefly Fields was there selling a lot of stuff, but the Swedish almond cakes caught my eye immediately. Colleen was the woman I met a couple months ago while she was walking that beautiful dog, Scout.

I did buy an almond cake – Saturday was Lois Nickel's birthday and when I got home from the farmers' market, I took the cake over and wished her a happy birthday. Now, I hope Lois is not reading this, because I did not tell her that I baked the cake, but I didn't tell her that I did not bake it either. (Sin of omission.) Lois and I had a nice visit and she said that her kids were coming over that afternoon to play cards and celebrate her birthday with her.

After worship service at Barronett Lutheran on Sunday morning we all gathered in the church basement for breakfast to celebrate Fathers' Day. We have such a nice time relaxing and visiting for an hour or so on Sunday mornings when we have our coffee hour. It is such a great time to catch up on what everyone has been up to during the week. I thoroughly enjoy it.

After church I went up to the garden and set another live trap to catch groundhogs. Sure enough, within an hour another of the little varmints had sneaked in, ate the vegetables I had put in there, and was stuck in the trap. I took him out to an unpopulated area between here and Hilltop Retreat, opened the trap door, and he ran into the woods. He is the fourth one I have caught

and released this week. The dang little things are eating the little vegetable plants as soon as the come through the soil, and it is ticking me off. I let them all go in exactly the same spot, and I am hoping that they find each other so they can make a little community somewhere in the woods. Someone told me that it would probably be more humane to shoot them, but I just can't do it. This way I can at least pretend that they are enjoying their lives in their new home.

Sunday afternoon Pat Olson and I took flowers over to Dad's, Grandpa's and Uncle Bud's graves by Our Saviors' Lutheran Church in Campia. We stopped by Jim Marsh's farm on County Road B to visit with him and Wrig for a couple minutes. We had decided to have supper at Summer's on Long, and asked Wrig if he would like to go with us, to which Jim replied, "Mom, it's Fathers' Day. Don't take my kid away from me." What a dumb-head I am – I didn't even think about that.

Anyway, after we stopped by the cemetery we went over to Summer's on Long. While we were eating Tinnille, Mark and Ivana came in – naturally they were celebrating Fathers' Day, and they sat with us. Ivana entertained us, and we had an even better time at Summer's than we thought we would. We love that child – and her parents too, of course, but you know how it is when there are toddlers around. The parents get pretty much ignored.

I had better go – I have so much work to do. I hope you had a wonderful Fathers' Day. See you next week.

# OBITUARIES



## Salita "Pete" McManus

Salita "Pete" McManus of Cumberland, died June 16, 2025, in Shell Lake, WI., at the age of 94.

She was born to Ray and Lorene Sudderth in Bailey, TX., on May 25, 1931 and spent about one third of her life in Texas, one third in Wisconsin and one third in Hawaii.

She was married to Paul Hilton for 27 years and to George Dunn McManus for 30 years. For 21 years she taught first graders at Cumberland Elementary School.

She is survived and fiercely loved by her three children, Lori Hilton (Kurt Miller), Heidi Hilton (Tom Burkland), and Peter Hilton (Lisa Janty); two grandchildren, Tyler Burkland and Mi-

chelle (Chris) Brenny; four great grandchildren, Lyla and Bo Burkland and Teagen and Josie Brenny; her brother Joe Ray Sudderth and sister-in-law Mary Sudderth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dunny; her parents; her sister Anne (Fred) Adair; her brother John Sudderth; and her sister-in-law Amelia Sudderth.

A private scattering of ashes will be held at a later date.

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## Embrace's Free Yoga in the Park is Back!

Rice Lake, WI— Get ready to unwind, stretch, and soak up the summer sun with Embrace's FREE yoga in the park series! If you're ready to reduce stress and embrace mindfulness in the great outdoors, look no further! Join us for a rejuvenating yoga experience hosted by Embrace and led by experienced yoga instructor, Christy Moravitz (200-hour RYT) from 4Ever Fit/Eden Yoga! We are excited to announce this year's series will be held on July 14th, July 21st, July 28th, and August 4th, 5:30pm – 6:30pm, at Veterans Memorial Park.

Picture this: gentle yoga poses, a soothing breeze, and the serene backdrop

of Rice Lake. What could be better? Whether you're a seasoned yogi or just dipping your toes onto the mat, everyone is welcome. New to yoga? No problem! Professional step-by-step guidance will be provided.

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to get members involved in the community that may not always be reachable through teaching healthy coping mechanisms...I truly enjoy taking part in yoga in the park and hope that it can continue..."

All you need to do is bring along your water bottle, a yoga mat, towel, or blanket, and wear comfy clothes that let you move freely. We'll take care of the rest! Let's make this summer one to remember together. See you on the mat.

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## SENIOR DINING

**Thursday, June 19**  
Build your own Burger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, butter beans, potato salad, Cook's choice cookie.  
**Friday, June 20**  
Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, with gravy, peas and carrots, assorted bread, chocolate pudding.  
**Monday, June 23**  
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, steamed corn, assorted bread, lemon bar.  
**Tuesday, June 24**  
Slippery Hill entrée salad with hard boiled egg, beans, cheese, assorted veggies, dinner roll, cottage cheese, assorted ice cream.  
**Wednesday, June 25**  
Egg salad and lettuce sandwich, tomato basil soup, watermelon.

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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OBITUARIES



**Gregory S. Forsell**  
December 9, 1957 – June 9, 2025  
Gregory Scott Forsell passed away peacefully on June 9, 2025. Greg was born on December 9, 1957, and spent his life surrounded by family, friends, and a deep love for the outdoors and the open road. Greg dedicated many years of his life working for the Village of Almena before transitioning to a career as a truck driver until his retirement. He was known for his strong work ethic and big heart. Greg found joy in riding his motorcycle, spending time hunting, and en-

joying the company of friends. Nothing brought him more happiness than time spent with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who were the light of his life. Greg is survived by his brother, Scott Forsell; stepdaughter, Jessica Updike Motl; grandsons Dylan Heuer (Alexis), Dawson Heuer (Abby), and Dakota; and great-grandchildren, Levi and Harper Heuer. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Cheryl Forsell; his parents, Carol and Bruce Forsell; his brother, Mark Forsell; and his grandparents. A celebration of Greg’s life will be held at The Hammer Bar in Cumberland, Wisconsin, on Friday, June 20th at 4:00 PM. Family and friends are warmly invited to come together and honor his memory. Greg will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.



**Joseph Moore & Lois (Savage) Moore**  
Joseph passed away on March 15, 2025, at the age of 92. Lois passed away on April 5, 2025, at the age of 88. Joseph and Lois were married on August 14, 1954, in Barronett, Wisconsin. Joseph enlisted in the US Air Force in February 1952 and retired in August 1975. Throughout their military years, they lived in England, France, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, and California. Joseph did two tours in Vietnam and was deployed to other areas of the world on military assignments. Joseph received several achievement awards during his years of service to our country. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star. He was a humble man and as such, many family members and

friends may not have been aware of his meritorious record. We are proud of our father and mother, admiring their strength during the military years. Joseph and Lois raised three children. Steven (predeceased), Joan (Rick) Gifford, and Brian (Monica). They have two grandchildren: Rachele and Grant Gifford. They also have nieces and nephews in Wisconsin, and numerous friends across the United States. They enjoyed traveling and meeting new people, and they could strike up a conversation with anyone. Lois loved to cook and bake. Her apple pie was always a favorite. A service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on June 20, 2025, at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, N4063 Veterans Way, Spooner, WI 54801. **David Ty Farlow** The Family of David Ty Farlow would like to invite you to a Memorial time of visiting and sharing memories at the Barronett Community Center on Friday, June 27th, 3:00-6:00. We would prefer no cards or flowers, just your company.



**Carol F. Jepson**  
Carol Frances Jepson, 78, of Williston, ND, and formerly of Cumberland, died Saturday, May 31, 2025 at Trinity Health Hospital in Minot, North Dakota. She was born December 26, 1946, in Cumberland, WI to Frances and Lola (Newville) Jepson, was raised near McKinley and graduated from Turtle Lake High School. She trained as an administrative assistant at Barron County Campus and then UW-Eau Claire which helped her earn her CNA designation. She worked in Barron County nursing homes for over 20 years, then at Hartzell Manufacturing and McCain Foods. Carol moved to Watford City, ND, and took a job as a County Dispatcher for McKenzie

County until retirement. Carol was an avid reader who loved Rolos and Diet Pepsi. She took time to visit with as many family as possible whenever back in town, and helped plan the family reunion. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters Judy (Allan) Seierstad and Nadine Sovig; and great niece, Ariel Briese. Carol is survived by nieces and nephews: Crissa Gauthier, Tom (Staci) Seierstad, Greg (Shelly) Briese, Gayle Summers, and Brian Briese; great nieces and nephews: Kenny (Mai) Marks, Kari Perona, Kasey Marks, Noel Briese, Yolanda Brackee, Joey (Kayla) Briese, Marcus Summers, Savanna Summers, Braedon Albrecht, Selena Weeks, Braelyn Albrecht, Rhyland Fabin, Brently Briese, and Awebri Briese; cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM Friday, June 20, 2025 at Northern Lakes Community Church. Burial will be in McKinley Cemetery. Pallbearers are Kenny Marks, Noel Briese, Kasey Marks, Kari Perona, Savanna Summers, and Joseph Briese. Visitation will be 2 hours prior to the service at the church.

Church Directory

**“Work in Progress”**  
by Pastor Tim Carlson  
*Timberland Free Lutheran Church*

“He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.” Philippians 1:6

Work has begun in our fair city on the infrastructure of street, curb, gutter, electrical, and sidewalks of downtown and Hwy 63. The forces of deterioration have been hard at work but the end goal will be deeply appreciated. Through this process, our citizens will experience inconvenience, setbacks, delays, and much hard work. Similar challenges are experienced throughout our earthly lives. We are all in need of Redemption, Renewal, Restoration, and Resurrection.

Redemption: just as physical things in this world reach a point of total deterioration, so mankind has fallen and someone has to step in to pay the price for our sin. Jesus saw that we were in need, and that we were loved so much by God the Father that He sent Jesus to earth to redeem us. Christ’s death on the cross paid the total cost of the “project”.

Renewal: by acknowledging our personal sinfulness to Him, we are renewed by the power of Christ’s shed blood on the cross which pays for our sin. When we put our faith in Jesus, we are born again and become new creations in Christ. (See John 3:3 and 2 Cor. 5:17.)

Restoration: Phil. 1:6 above recognizes that continual confession of sin and the transformative power of God in the lives of Christians is an ongoing process until our earthly lives are over. (Rom.12:1-2)

Resurrection: Someday the work will be over! I Thessalonians 4:17-18 says, “After that [the dead will arise first], we who are still alive and left will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. And so we will be with the Lord forever. Therefore encourage each other with these words.” When Christians go to Heaven, there will be no more need for street repair. Just as we will rejoice when this street project is complete, so Christians can rejoice when the Lord’s work in our lives is complete. Be encouraged!

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Class of Work: Watermain Replacement, Watermain HDD, Service Connection, Hydrant Replacement, Restoration.

Project Locations: Hines Lakeview Drive, Cumberland, Barron County, WI  
Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 am on June 25, 2025 at the project site near the dead-end of Hines Lakeview Drive.

Bids Close At: 10:00 AM Wednesday July 2, 2025

1.1 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Bid Proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials and all other items necessary to complete the work described herewith, will be received by City of Cumberland at its office, 950 1st Avenue , Cumberland, WI 54829 until 10:00 AM, Wednesday July 2, 2025 after which such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by representatives of City of Cumberland. The work, in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Emmons & Olivier Resources, Inc., consists of the following major items of work:

- General Nature of the Public Improvements includes the Approximate Quantities:
- 955 linear feet HDD 8" C906 watermain
  - 15 linear feet 8" DIP watermain
  - 6 linear feet 6" DIP watermain
  - 3 hydrant packages
  - Associated appurtenances and connections to existing watermain
  - 139 linear feet water service
  - 10 water service connections
  - 9 curb stops
  - Site Restoration

Bidding Documents:  
Contractors desiring a copy of the bid package, plans, specifications and proposal forms may obtain them from the ENGINEER, (Emmons & Olivier Resources, Inc., 1919 University Avenue West, Suite 300, St. Paul, MN), upon the payment of a \$50.00 non-refundable fee for each bid package. Bid packages are also available for examination at the OWNER'S office. You may also download the digital plan documents by entering Quest Project #9714785 on the website's Project search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. All communications relative to this project should be addressed to the ENGINEER prior to opening of the Bid. Emmons & Olivier Resources, Inc.: Attention Nicholas I. Nelson, P.E., phone (715) 965-7318.

Bid Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished for that purpose.

Bid Security:  
Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by Bid security made payable to City of Cumberland ("OWNER") in an amount of five (5) percent of Bidder's maximum Bid price and in the form of a certified check, or a bid bond (on the form provided or similar) issued by a surety company duly authorized to do business in the state of Wisconsin, such Bid Security to be a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded a contract, will enter into a contract with City of Cumberland; and the amount of the certified check will be retained or the bond enforced by the OWNER in case the bidder fails to do so. The OWNER will retain the bid securities for the three lowest bidders until the contract has been awarded and executed but not longer than thirty (30) days. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days following the bid opening. The successful bidder shall be required to provide performance and payment bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total amount of the contract.

Date of Award:  
It is anticipated that the project will be awarded on or about Tuesday July 8, 2025.

Pre-Bid Meeting:  
A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00am on June 25, at the project site the project site near the dead-end of Hines Lakeview Drive. Contractors, desiring to submit a bid, must have representation present at this meeting and must complete the sign-in sheet provided at this meeting. Bids that are received from contractors, who did not have a representative present at the mandatory pre-meeting and whose representatives did not complete the sign-in sheet, shall not have their bids opened during the bid opening as they are considered a non-responsive/responsible bidder and ineligible for award.

Funding Requirements:  
This project is solely funded by the City of Cumberland. Bidders agree to abide by all requirements of the city and the provisions for civil rights, equal employment opportunity and affirmative action set forth in the Bidding Documents. We encourage DBEs, including MBEs and WBEs, to submit bids.

Wage Rates:  
State prevailing wages are not applicable for this project.

Qualifications:  
Bidders shall submit a Statement of Bidder's Qualifications to the Owner with their Bid.

Rights Reserved:  
The bid of the lowest responsible bidder who attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting, is intended to be accepted on or before the expiration of thirty (30) days after the date of the opening of bids. The OWNER, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to wave any minor irregularities, informalities or discrepancies, and further reserves the right to award the contract in the best interest of City of Cumberland.

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**Are you interested in a term as a Beaver Dam Lake Management District Commissioner?**  
Submit your name, along with 3 signatures on this nomination form by **July 15th**. The nominations will be listed on the voting ballot at the August 2, 2025 Annual Meeting.  
Duties of a commissioner are as follows:  
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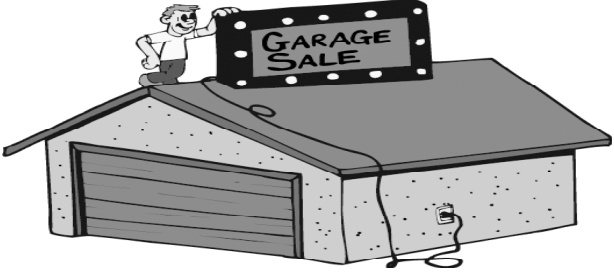
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**4 Family Garage Sale**

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# Wisconsin State Patrol reminds drivers to stay cool behind the wheel as summer heats up; June Law of the Month: Reckless Driving

As summer gets underway, the Wisconsin State Patrol urges motorists to avoid dangerous driving behaviors and prioritize safety on the road. Reckless driving often includes more than one of the following: speed, improper lane changes, distracted driving, and erratic or aggressive behaviors. "Every reckless driving crash is preventable," said Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan. "Careless actions behind the wheel put everyone on the road at risk. Enforcement alone won't change the culture of reckless driving. We must work together and encourage one another to put safety first." In 2024, 138 people died and 3,084 were hurt

in 5,642 reckless driving crashes in Wisconsin. Two out of three of these crashes involved speed or distracted driving. The Wisconsin State Patrol's June Law of the Month reminds motorists that reckless driving is hazardous to everyone on the road. Speed and distracted driving, leading factors in reckless driving crashes Anything that takes a driver's attention off the road is dangerous, including using a cell phone, adjusting the radio, eating, putting on makeup, or attending to pets or passengers. In 2024, there were 9,068 distracted driving crashes in Wisconsin, resulting in 44 fatalities and 3,530 injuries.

WisDOT and Wisconsin State Patrol focus on public education campaigns and law enforcement to raise awareness of the risks of distracted driving, especially the dangers of looking at a cell phone while driving. Two new Buckle Up Phone Down videos were released by WisDOT earlier this year, featuring a real family devastated by a distracted driver on Wisconsin's roads. The Buckle Up Phone Down campaign encourages every driver and passenger to take responsibility for the safety of our roads by always putting the phone down behind the wheel and wearing a seat belt. Speed continues to be a major factor in crashes across Wisconsin and is a prominent reckless driv-

**Non Emergency Phone Numbers:**

**Cumberland Police Dept.**  
822-2754

**Barron County Sheriff**  
537-3106

**Tipster Line**  
1-800 532-9008

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485-8300

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hicle harder to control and stop in an emergency, often causing more serious crashes and injuries. Penalties for reckless driving Wisconsin state law imposes strict penalties for reckless driving: First-time offenders face fines of up to \$400. Drivers responsible for crashes resulting in serious injuries may face up to six years in prison and fines up to \$10,000. Prevent reckless driving The tragedies that re-

sult from reckless driving are preventable. Drivers should always follow posted speed limits, avoid distractions and be patient on the road. Safety on the roads is everyone's responsibility.

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## “The Island City; A City of Bridges” by Mark Fuller

Having the name “Island City” indicates an obvious need to cross the water. It was an early necessity due to our geographic setting, which includes some 50 lakes in our 10-mile radius.

The following article ran in the Advocate on October 30 of 1969, giving a history of our early bridges and much more. Written by Evelyn Olson, one can close their eyes and get a feel of what Cumberland was like many years ago.

### “Island City Also City of Bridges” by Evelyn Olson

Mayor Al Skinner and the Public Works Committee are conferring with the State Highway Department in Madison in regards to replacing the North Cumberland bridge for two reasons. The underpass is not high enough for modern day boats. But more important, due to underground settling, there has been a sinking problem at the approach on Highway 63.

Because of the extensive land fill leading up to them, bridges are barely noticeable now except when they give trouble.

In olden days, it was different. This “Island City might well have been called the “City of Bridges.” Five high wooden structures linked Cumberland to the main land in all directions except Southwest, where its main artery Highway 63 runs now. According to one old-timer, that area was a swampy ground, which could be crossed by wagon teams. Another historian says, “A very small bridge called “Nimlos” crossed a tiny creek in that end of town.”

The other five were impressive affairs seen from a distance.

North Cumberland bridge of wooden planks with iron railings was high enough to clear the long booms towed under it to W. L. Hunters sawmill. The smoke stack of the towing tug named Ralph (For Hunters son) was hinged so the stack could be lowered to clear the bridge and railroad trestle. At one-time, there were three sawmills on Beaver Dam Lake, all doing a thriving business.

Floyd Miller, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, owned an ice house located in the present Tourist Park area, also has many memories. He says he can remember how the planks rumbled as Joe Hodge raced his horse across the bridge. This horse could run a mile in three minutes.

“We kids,” Floyd recalls, “Used to jump from the bridge to ride a boom of logs passing underneath, only to be chased off by the lumberjacks.”

Old timers will remember that the bridge, the longest of the five, was built where the small cement pump house bridge is now. The

old road angled northeast up to what is now Babcock Avenue and Main Street came into town on Second Avenue.

Mrs. Floyd Miller remembers a boardwalk near the bridge that she and her sister trod on their way to Church, across the bridge were a few buildings, but mostly open land and pasture.

Each summer day Floyd took 13 cows to pasture along Jeffrey Boulevard where he now lives. He was paid a dollar a head per month. Another dollar went to the pasture owner. Floyd said, “Anyone having two cows was considered rich.”

Across Jeffrey Boulevard the sawmills pastured their extra horses. Sheep were pastured farther west about where the King place stands. That property was known as Huser’s Grove. Ada Connor remembers enjoying Sunday School picnics there arriving by boat.

Another city historian, Ben Connor reminds us that the present cement bridge at the pumping station was built about 1928. The high pilings of the old structure made good standing room for young swimmers and fishermen.

“Before cars,” said Connor “Nearly everybody had inboard launches to get around. The banks of Beaver Dam Lake were lined with wooden frame boat-houses.”

Aside from the boats, the bridges were the citizens only outlet to places beyond the island.

“Leading east out of town toward Rice Lake was the cemetery bridge to what is now Highway 48. It led to a creamery located near the present town hall. The creamery was managed by S. B. Cook and Vic Nedvidek, now deceased.

Bob Heeg’s father owned a carpenter shop and he worked there. He remembers that the cemetery bridge was rebuilt three times. It burned during the sawmill fire that demolished Beaver Dam Mill in 1898.

South of the road lay the fairgrounds with the old cemetery just beyond. The graves of Cumberland pioneers, who platted the city, are found there in the old part. Once the fairgrounds were abandoned, the cemetery spread northward.

At that time Cumberland’s first depot was situated in town about where the disposal plant is presently located.

A third bridge, Bonett Bridge, crossed Hay Creek, south of the depot. It was named after a prominent farmer, John Bonett, Sr.

Bonett Sr. owned over 100 acres in the cemetery area east to the Kirby farm. He also owned one of Cumberland’s first stores, hauling his goods from Menomonie.

## Celebration of the Arts!



The 33rd annual Celebration of the Arts was held on Saturday, June 14th at the Tourist Park. The weather wasn’t great, but that didn’t stop people from coming down to the beach. Top photo: A Magical Story Telling booth with Professional Story Teller Terri Wachuta, from La Crosse. Bottom Photo: Various ages stop at an art booth and test out their artistic ability.



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# Sports

## Sports Look Back/1982

Although the unorganized game of shinny had been played on the ponds and lakes in Cumberland for decades, it appears that the first game of hockey as an organized senior (adult) game dates back to 1928. During the winter of 1928, A.H. “Bert” Miller and George Poukey were instrumental in starting the first local senior team.

An article in the January 12, 1928 edition of the Cumberland Advocate stated: “Hockey Team wins at Rice Lake 5-0.

The Cumberland hockey team consisting of George Poukey, Ben Sirianni, Julie Alphonse, Elling Flottum, Laurence Connor, A.H. Miller and E.E. Chubb, played the Rice Lake six at that place last Sunday and won 5-0.

Cumberland scored in the first period when Connor sunk a close shot unassisted, and repeated the performance twice in the second period. A.H. Miller scored twice in the third period. Cumberland had no difficulty in piercing the Rice Lake defense, but goalie Weatherly did some nice work in the net, twice stopping what looked like sure goals.

Sirianni performed nicely in the net for Cumberland, although it was seldom that the Lakers got through the defense for close shots.

The Cumberland team will travel to St. Croix Falls Sunday, January 22nd where they will play Roy Patterson’s six. The St. Croix six plays a regular up-to-the-minute game, having such teams as Cambridge Minnesota and the Minneapolis Area teams on their schedule.

The first hockey rink in the city was built in the late 1920’s on a lot near the present John Benjamin home. In the early 30’s, the rink was moved to a lot at tourist park where it was part of the Winter Carnival complex. Games were played during the Winter Carnival Days. During this period, in addition to Rice Lake, Cumberland met teams from Webster,

St. Croix Falls, Granstburg and Falun. Later in the 30’s Frederic, Wanderoos, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and Medford were added to the schedule. In meetings with the last three teams the Cumberland sextet was usually outclassed. Julie Alphonse, star halfback on the National Champion University of Minnesota Football team of the mid 30’s, and A.H. “Bert” Miler, who played until he was in his 50’s, were among the stalwarts of the team in the early years.

Players who competed for the local six during the 30’s and early 40’s in addition to those listed above, include Jack Benjamin, Bill Jeffery, Lucey Anderson, Marion Woods, Norm Hodson, Merle Hubbard, Arnold and Clarence Alphonse, Mel Flottum, Lloyd Swenson, Jon Miller and Ken Legering.

World War II interrupted hockey activity in Cumberland and organized senior hockey did not return until the season of 1947-48. In the fall of 1947, a railroad boxcar was transported from Superior to act as a warming house and a permanent rink was built near its present location in Moser Park. For the first time in its history, the Cumberland team joined a hockey league for the season of 1948-49. The St. Croix Valley League was composed of eight teams, four from Wisconsin - Frederic, Webster, Grantsburg and Cumberland and four from Minnesota - Pine City, Rush City, Taylors Falls and Panola. The league, dominated throughout its five-year history by Frederic, operated through the season of 1950-51 after which time it disbanded due primarily to the loss of young players to the Armed Forces involved in the Korean War. During the remainder of the 50’s, senior hockey languished in the city and a few games were played on an intermittent basis.

Jack Benjamin and Bill Jeffery were instrumental in organizing and coaching the

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## 2025 Denny Friedrich Memorial Tournament

The 2025 Denny Friedrich Memorial Tournament and American Cancer Society Fundraiser was held on Saturday June 7th on Big Chetac and Birch Lakes out of Doolittle Park in Birchwood. 44 anglers fished the bass tournament and Mike Luhman weighed in the heaviest 5 fish limit at 13.35 pounds to win.

Here are the results for the Top 10 finishers:

1. Mike Luhman 13.35
2. Eddie Monette JR 13.17
3. Jason Slagstad 11.81
4. Jason Miloszewicz 11.44
5. Josh Miller 11.34
6. Alex Rowe 10.99
7. Todd Kostman 10.98
8. Ron Kubin 10.56

9. Zac Myers 10.25
10. Jerry Hodgson 10.22
- Big Bass – Wade Rickey 4.31

Thrivent Action Teams sponsored a pizza feed connected to the tournament through Thrivent’s “Live Generously” program. The Prize Drawing, Silent Auction, 50/50 Drawing, and 25 Square Board were all a huge success. \$5,665 was raised for the American Cancer Society in Diane Friedrich’s name. It was a great day! We are already looking forward to next year! THANK YOU TO EVERYONE THAT SPONSORED, CONTRIBUTED, OR ATTENDED!!!

## Louies Bacon Fun Run & Walk!



And their off! Runners and walkers take off at the start of Louies Finer Meats Fun Run & Walk this past Saturday. Gloomy rainy weather early in the morning no doubt kept some people away although the run/walk itself saw no rain. One thing for sure is there was MORE bacon for everyone in attendance!



Jonas Sparr and Adelyn Ordway were the first to cross the finish line Saturday at the Bacon Run!

## Denny Friedrich Memorial Bass Tournament!



Pictured from left to right are Preston Johnson (Thrivent Financial – Rice Lake), Mike Luhman (1st Place), Diane Friedrich (Rice Lake), and Jason Miloszewicz (Thrivent Financial – Rice Lake).



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| DATE      | Minor | Major |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| 06/18 Wed | 11:54 | 5:43  |
| 06/19 Thu | 12:17 | 6:29  |
| 06/20 Fri | 1:01  | 7:14  |
| 06/21 Sat | 1:47  | 8:00  |
| 06/22 Sun | 2:35  | 8:50  |
| 06/23 Mon | 3:29  | 9:45  |
| 06/24 Tue | 4:28  | 10:44 |

**PM**

| Minor | Major | Sunrise | Sunset |
|-------|-------|---------|--------|
| 6:06  | 6:06  | 05:20   | 08:57  |
| 6:53  | 6:53  | 05:20   | 08:57  |
| 7:39  | 7:39  | 05:20   | 08:57  |
| 8:28  | 8:28  | 05:20   | 08:58  |
| 9:20  | 9:20  | 05:20   | 08:58  |
| 10:16 | 10:16 | 05:21   | 08:58  |
| 11:16 | 11:16 | 05:21   | 08:58  |

**LUNAR TIMES** 

| MOON  |       |        |         |
|-------|-------|--------|---------|
| Rise  | Up    | Sets   | Down    |
| 1:03a | 1:04p | 6:56a  | 7:19p   |
| 1:21a | 2:20p | 7:43a  | 8:07p   |
| 1:41a | 3:40p | 8:32a  | 8:58p   |
| 2:03a | 5:05p | 9:25a  | 9:53p   |
| 2:30a | 6:31p | 10:22a | 10:52p  |
| 3:06a | 7:54p | 11:24a | 11:55p  |
| 3:54a | 9:05p | 12:28p | No Moon |

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







# An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

## The “Turtle” Flambeau Flowage

**Hello friends,**  
This week I spent 3 days camped on an island on the Turtle Flambeau Flowage with my golden retriever Red. This trip was a bit unique as I hit some pretty harsh weather but still had a very nice time while camped at a place where I have hundreds of positive memories.

I think it is important to write that starting in 2026 all campsites will require preregistration and a fee.

**Monday, June 2nd**

**High 73, low 46**

This adventure was a bit different for me as I literally came from another which means I met the field work for two deadlines in 6 days.

As usual I put in at Murray's landing on the east end of the flowage. My canoe was very loaded which for a guy with thousands of miles under his belt in a canoe, did not look very professional. My plan was to paddle to a campsite about 2 miles away and paddle troll for 3 days just pulling Salmos, which is a very effective crankbait. My other plan was to do as little as possible at camp.

There was some solid stress in the form of a headwind that made forward momentum difficult but I reached my goal and as soon I made it to my island I noticed that there were several painted turtles that were staring at me from the water. At this time the wind also became so strong that paddling a canoe was not meant to be.

It was midafternoon so I built camp and for the next 5-hours watched my world which in this case was several turtles climbing up a steep bank and attempting to lay eggs, literally within feet of me. I moved one back to the water as she started digging her nest in the sand within inches of the fire ring.

About 20-years ago I was camped about a mile from this location on a bow hunting and musky fishing trip. I had caught a 41-inch musky on a Suick the day before and the hunting was good as well. I was

driving my boat to a hunt and decided to make a cast directly at the shoreline at what is now my home for 3 days. On the first cast I had a hard hit and soon landed a 47-inch musky which was my biggest. I tried releasing it and that did not go well. I even got in the water with it and it was obvious she was going to die.

I made an executive decision to drive to Mercer and find a tavern that would let me put what was now my trophy in their freezer. I was successful and had so much fun that I slept in my truck instead of putting the key in the ignition.

Just before dark today, I got off my lazy butt and on my first cast with a Salmo had a hard hit and landed a 17-inch smallmouth bass, this release was a success.

**Tuesday, June 3rd**

**High 57, low 41**

This morning I woke up the densest smoke that I have ever witnessed from a forest fire in Wisconsin. The smoke was from fires in Manitoba but it seemed like the fire could literally be just miles away.

Soon after breakfast a steady rain began that would become an absolute soaker and I was literally stuck inside of my tent until 6:00 pm with my pal Red. If you want to learn a bit about yourself, think small tent, all day, lots of rain, no book or radio.

I had nothing but time and had plenty of thoughts about this place like when my dad started bringing me here back in 1970 for what would be the opener of Wisconsin's fishing season. We were as low budget as could be but did not care.

Our adventure was always living on an island that had excellent fishing from shore and we would also drift fish a lot using June Bug Spinners and holy moly did we catch the fish, these were Friday through Tuesday trips and pure quality of life living. P.S. on that thought, our outboard was a 6 hp Mercury.

I took my daughter Selina and three of her friends here a number of times and it was always lots of



This painted turtle was laying eggs in Mark Walters campsite.



Mark Walters caught this smallmouth bass on the first cast of his fishing/camping trip on the Turtle Flambeau Flowage.

laughter and adventure.

The last day of this experience the skies were clear, the wind was low and I did not catch a fish and I simply did not care!

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## LOOK BACK...

team during this post World War II period. Among the payers seeing action during this period were John Engesether, Lloyd Stoll, Lucey Anderson, Earl Meyer, Jim Jeffery, Tony Gonzales, Bud Rylander, Laurence Engesether, John and Sam Hines, Bud Rose, Chuck Lewis and Dick Morey. John Engesether, an accomplished stick handler and shooter, usually led the team in scoring.

The last senior hockey was played in the city during the early 60's, when veteran John Engesether formed a team from a crop of young, inexperienced players. The first two season, the team played a limited independent schedule, scheduling the likes of Rice Lake, Superior, Poplar and Chippewa Falls. The following few seasons, the team competed in the St. Croix Valley Senior Hockey League along with teams from Rice Lake, Chippewa Falls, Rush City, Moose Lake, Sandstone and Pine City, MN. By the mid 1960's, interest in the sport declined and senior hockey in Cumberland came to an end. John Engesether, Chuck Christensen, Jim Toftness, Dave Stouffer,

## Almena Sportsman Club Summer League Week 1 Scores

### Team Totals

- Echo Valley Bear Hunters - 98
- Hardina Septic - 97
- Brill Sportsmans Club-93
- Goonies - 93
- Charlies Place - 89
- Twin Town Tavern - 89
- Hotel Bar - 87
- Lake Country Dairy - 86
- Rouser Farms 1 - 86
- Vision Builders - 86
- Halco Press - 86
- Almena Meat Co - 86
- 5 Dipsticks - 85
- Friess Minnow Farm-83
- 4 1/2 Men - 82
- Spare Time - 78
- Toombs Septic - 76
- Beckers Trucking - 76
- Rouser Farms 2 - 75
- B n B Disposal- 70
- Cookie & Cream Dairy-70
- Spray and Pray - 65
- BJ's - 59
- Twin Pines Ladies - 38
- Top Men**
- Ethan Yeske - 25

- Jordan Olson- 25
- Bill LaBlanc - 25
- Bode Peters - 25
- John Ricci- 25
- Bob Hardina - 24
- Jason Murphy - 24
- Brady Blechinger - 24
- Jim Cherney - 24
- Cory Koenig - 24
- Steve Charmer - 24
- Brent Bohn - 24
- John Ahlm - 24
- Top Women**
- Joann Scribner - 24
- Kassy Coleman - 22
- Hayleigh Chartraw - 21
- Amber Riebe - 14
- Brenda Rouzer - 13
- Top Youth**
- Walker Nykanen - 25
- Ella Moen - 24
- Wyatt Klingelhoets - 24
- Brandon Wright - 23
- Landon Hubbard - 23
- Jade Schallock - 23

## Cumberland Track Team Announces Team Awards

The Cumberland Track Team has announced its Award winners and new School Records from the recently completed 2025 season. They are as follows:  
**Most Improved:**  
Boys – Onesimus West and Mitchell Monchilovich  
Girls – Mya Gardner and Alexis Peterson  
**Rookie of the Year:**  
Boys – Ben Dettinger, and

Alex LaBlanc  
Girls – Kennedy Campbell and Wren Ruppel  
**Spirit Award:**  
Boys – Yuan Miguel Adadilla  
Girls – Melody Taylor  
**The Utility Athlete:**  
Boys – Nick Wells and Bryce McNulty  
Girls – Gabrielle Schug and Mya Anderson  
**Team Builder Award:**

Boys – Cash Rouzer  
Girls – Natalie Anderson  
**Most Valuable Athlete:**  
Boys MVA – Tommy Dettinger and Jack Owens  
Girls MVA – Kaylee Jackson and Greta Weaver  
**Team Captains:**  
Boys - Cash Rouzer, Hunter Fowler and Jack Owens  
Girls - Gabrielle Schug, Charlotte Odden and Melody Taylor

**School Records Set This Season:**  
HS Boys - Pole Vault - Jack Owens - 12' 6"  
HS Girls - Pole Vault - Mya Gardner - 9' 3"  
Freshman Boys - 4x800m Relay - 9:43.02 - Ben Dettinger, Alex LaBlanc, Nick Wells, Austin Hornstein

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# Lottery Ticket Thefts...

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