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Library Column

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

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Science Heroes: Diggin' It!

Thursday, July 16 | 11 AM
Learn and laugh with Science Heroes as they combine exciting science experiments with interactive storytelling. Fun and educational for all ages!

National Ice Cream Day Celebration

Saturday, July 18 | 10:30 AM-12:30 PM

Celebrate National Ice Cream Day with us! Enjoy free ice cream, courtesy of the Friends of the Library.
Adoray Hospice Present-

tation

Tuesday, July 21 | 1 PM
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Watercolor Florals

New! Watercolor classes are being offered through a collaboration between the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library and the Cumberland Area Senior Center.

Thursday, July 23 Senior Center: 1-3 PM, Library: 5-7 PM

Thursday, August 27 Senior Center: 1-3 PM, Library: 5-7 PM

Happy Summer!

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Friends of the Library July Membership Drive

During the month of July, the Friends of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library conducts its membership drive. We offer annual memberships and lifetime memberships. Additional donations are always welcome for the support of your library.

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events and enhancing projects and equipment in its facility. Membership is open to everyone. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month and are available in-person or via zoom. The time and location will be designated by the officers.

For more information, stop at the Library and pick up a Friends brochure and/or membership form.



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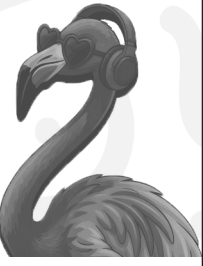
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Balterdash!



The Island City Music Concert Series continues next week, Tuesday, July 7th with Balterdash, with a mix of original songs and selected covers. Pictured from left to right are: Sue Orfield, Randy Sinz, John Uphall and Dustin DeGolie.

Island City Music Series Continues July 7 with Balterdash

The Island City Music Series continues July 7 at Tourist Park with Balterdash, a four-piece band whose sound blends bluegrass, Americana and Celtic influences into an engaging mix of original songs and carefully selected covers.

The July 7 performance is sponsored by Cumberland Boat Storage. Food will be provided by the Methodist Church.

Balterdash features Sue Orfield on tenor sax and vocals, Dustin DeGolie on guitars and vocals,

John Uphall on keys, fiddle and vocals, and Randy Sinz on bass and vocals.

The Island City Music Series, presented by Enrichment Through Culture, runs every Tuesday through Aug. 11 at Tourist Park. Performances are from 6 to 8 p.m. Kayaks provided through the Cumberland School

District's Community Education program are available for those who want to enjoy the music from the water. Admission is free, with donations encouraged.

For more information about the Island City Music Series or Enrichment Through Culture's programming, visit cumberlandetc.com.



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FRIDAY, JULY 3: •6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball
SATURDAY, JULY 4: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Indoor pickle ball @ ES Gym
MONDAY, JULY 6: • 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School • 3:45 pm CCE: Choose Fit @ Middle School
TUESDAY, JULY 7: 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8: 6:30 am - 7:30 am pickle ball @ Elementary School • 3:45 pm CCE: Choose Fit @ Middle School • 5:00 pm Indoor Pickle ball @ ES Gym

Kayaks and Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 10th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets 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 TUESDAYS BEGINNING: TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH, 2026.

COST: FREE, however donations will be much appreciated! So come on 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:
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Get ready for **Summer!**

State Representative Dave Armstrong Recognized With Wisconsin Counties Assoc’s. “Outstanding Legislator Award”

State Representative David Armstrong (R-Rice Lake) has been honored by the Wisconsin Counties Association (WCA) with a “WCA Outstanding Legislator Award” for his work on behalf of county government during the 2025-2026 Legislative Session.

“Representative Armstrong has been a steady and dependable voice for efforts that strengthen communities in the 67th Assembly District and benefit counties throughout Wisconsin,” said WCA President & CEO Mark D. O’Connell. “His ongoing commitment and leadership, focused on meeting current needs while creat-

ing long-term opportunities, represent a level of service that truly deserves recognition.”

The “WCA Outstanding Legislator Award” is handed out biennially to a select group of legislators who have represented county interests in both the legislature and in their districts. These legislators have demonstrated leadership for counties on key issues, legislation and the state budget.

WCA represents the interests of county government both on the state and federal levels and is in Madison, Wisconsin. For more information, visit www.wicounties.org.

Construction Update...

the northside, sidewalks, and any remaining concrete work will be the focus for a couple weeks. Thereafter in late July (beginning approximately July 20th) and into early August, Lake Street removals and channel dredging will commence and last two to three weeks (or longer depending upon weather). The project still remains on schedule thanks to predominately cooperative weather!

Local Street Improvement Projects:

Barron County Highway Department will complete as much blacktopping as they can this week where they have milled. They will then demobilize for other obligations and return in late-July to early-August to wrap up mill and overlay work and to perform some pulverize and pave work. Crack filling could occur in the hiatus.

Hwy. 63 Resurfacing south of Cumberland towards Turtle Lake:

SURPRISE!! The work we thought would be occurring in late summer to early fall now appears to be slated for commencement on about Monday July 13th. We’ll be attending a pre-construction meeting on July 10th to get all the details!

Brightspeed Fiber Installation:

Brightspeed’s fiber installation work is planned to begin in the early days of July. Their schedule thereafter is being developed and we’ll share it as soon as we receive it!



Representative Armstrong was recognized with a WCA Outstanding Legislator Award on June 25, 2026. Also pictured is WCA Government Affairs Associate Chelsea Shanks.

Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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	3				2	8	7	

PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1 Warm
6 Parts of plays
10 Wheel tooth
13 Pineapple (Gr.)
15 Soft cheese
16 Reduced (abbr.)
17 Loch Ness monster
18 Stitch
19 Body of water
20 Wields
22 Basic
24 Merely
26 Appeal
28 Double-reed instrument
29 Skewer
30 Garden tools
31 Be upright
32 Dowel
33 Crucifix
34 River (Spanish)
35 Greek
37 Patterned knot tying knot

DOWN

1 Beige
2 East northeast
3 Pop (plr.)
4 Flout
5 Yellow flower
6 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)
7 French pancake treats
8 Jeweled headdress
9 Partial
10 Yellow melon
11 Fairy King
12 Turned black and white
14 Meet
21 Eating utensil
23 Engine
24 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
25 At hand
27 Headed
29 Resort hotel
30 Fraud

31 Ailing
33 Keel
34 Underdone
36 ___ garde
37 Quaggy
38 Jewish calendar month
39 Swampy
40 White-tailed sea eagle
42 Not max
44 Trust (2 wds.)
45 Character on “Seinfeld”
46 Pelican-like bird
47 Napkins
48 Most uncovered
50 Sandwich cookies brand
51 Sports
53 Volcano
55 Serving of corn
58 Women’s partners
60 W.C.
61 Annoy
62 Snacked

Outstanding Legislator Award!

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

The hot weather has arrived just in time for the holiday weekend, hopefully the rain stays away, as there is a lot going on in town. The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Spectacular kicks off this Friday, July 3rd with a cornhole tournament at 4:30 pm at Tourist Park, followed by live music by Junk FM from 8:30 pm until midnight. There will be food trucks and plenty of refreshments available. This band is a lot of fun and will put on a great show, make plans to come out for a great time. The fun continues on Saturday with kids games, volleyball tournament, horseshoe tournament, food trucks and DJ music by New Age Entertainment from 6 pm until the BIGGEST FIREWORKS SHOW in the area at dusk at Beaver Dam Lake. A great time is sure to be had, hope to see you at the “beach”.

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This Saturday is also the annual Firehouse Pancake Breakfast at the Fire Hall from 7 am to 11 am. Awesome pancakes, Louie’s sausage, real maple syrup and butter, plus fresh strawberries! This breakfast is the real deal, the guys got it down to a science. The kids also have the chance to check out the fire trucks and meet “Sparky the Fire Dog”. It is a great time to help raise some money for our local Fire Department!

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So I have been taking photo’s at sporting events for over 35 years and have never had as close of a call at getting injured as I did at a recent Islander baseball game. I was in the first base dugout taking pictures of the home plate area when a foul ball came off the bat right at my head. When you are taking pictures you really don’t see what is happening around you, as you are looking through the view finder. I just knew it was coming my way in a hurry, so I turned my head just as the ball caromed off the lens of my camera. Islander Coach Brandon Johnson said it would have drilled him for sure, had it not hit my camera as he was directly behind me. At first my camera would not work as some message popped up saying something like camera malfunction or something similar. Amazingly it did not break the camera or lense and after turning the camera off for a minute, it came back on and seems to be fine. As the saying goes, sometimes its better to be lucky than good. I figured it was my cat like reflexes!

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Hopefully you have a chance to fire up the grill, cook up whatever floats your boat and enjoy America’s 250th anniversary. I’m sure I will be spending some time down at Tourist Park but will most likely be grilling something as well, it’s too hot to be cooking in the house anyway! Have a safe and happy 250th Fourth of July weekend!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Dollar rankings not always best way to judge value of academic research”

MADISON, Wis. – Brad Schwartz, who plans to retire this year as chief executive officer of the Morgridge Institute for Research on the UW-Madison campus, believes “society’s biggest invention is the public research university.”

He also believes a threat to that invention is obsession with rankings that chart how much research funding is landed by major U.S. universities every year, the Madison campus included. You’re allowed a puzzled “Huh?” if that sounds like a contradiction coming from the head of a research center that raises its money from a mix of mostly private sources.

It makes sense, however, if you follow Schwartz’s fear that some “extramural funding” – dollars dedicated for a specific use – can squeeze out basic research done quietly in laboratories simply in pursuit of knowledge.

That latter type of “curiosity research” may not pay short-term university bills, but it can produce discoveries that change lives and commerce over time. Schwartz cited annual research funding rankings as fostering a climate in which universities can lose sight of their core purpose.

“Over time, (public universities) have lost some-

thing because of funding rankings,” said Schwartz, also a professor in the university’s Department of Medicine. “The problem is that the funding metrics become the goal. They change behavior.”

“The mission (of a public university) is not to climb in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. It is to encourage discovery and pass along knowledge, even if the purposes of discovery may not be immediately known,” Schwartz added.

How does UW-Madison stack up in such rankings? In late 2025, the National Science Foundation reported the campus ranked fifth nationally at a record \$1.93 billion for the year. That was according to NSF’s Higher Education Research and Development survey.

U.S. News & World Report began tracking research funding and spending in 1987, when the publication introduced quantitative data along with its original 1983 reputational surveys. Both metrics figure heavily into its annual “Best Colleges” and “Best Graduate Schools” evaluations, also reputation-based in part.

Schwartz is not alone in questioning such metrics, which other critics say turn universities into competitors for dollars over seekers of pure science. In contrast,

supporters say research funding rankings are a reliable way to measure performance over time, especially in science-related graduate schools.

The debate has taken a new and potentially dangerous turn. The Trump administration has proposed rules that would give political appointees much more say over what kind of research is funded.

“Creating political litmus tests from either the left or right will hurt scientific performance and will severely obstruct the benefits society has come to expect from scientific research,” Schwartz said.

The Morgridge Institute for Research was created 20 years ago as a private, non-profit biomedical hub and an independent, curiosity-driven partner to UW-Madison. It encourages collaboration across medical research fields; conducts public outreach with adults and youth; and helps scientists pursue “high-risk science” that would be unlikely to receive traditional grant funding. Examples are:

Partnerships that have led to bioengineered arteries for possible bypass surgery; advances in eye disease research; and new ways to provide images of cells. Outreach such as the

Morgridge Summer Science Camp, which offers research experiences for students from rural Wisconsin. More than 700 high school students from 150-plus schools have taken part since 2007. Check online for 2027 application information.

An example of “high-risk science” cited by Schwartz was research into embryonic stem cells led by Jamie Thomson and other professors. That research began with a hunch it might help to preserve endangered wildlife; only later was it learned that human applications were possible, too.

An emerging priority for the Morgridge Institute is better science communication. Asked if scientists spend too much time talking among themselves versus the public, Schwartz replied: “Yes. Absolutely.” He described it as a side-effect of heavy focus on extramural research funding.

With a skeptical public, scientists must sometimes say more than “Trust us, we’re right.” Perhaps that begins by saying, “We don’t have all the answers ... but we have some for you to consider.”

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

A Look Back

Look Back, July 2nd, 1986

A giant fireworks display and live entertainment, along with contestants and games for people of all ages are scheduled as part of this week’s Fourth of July Spectacular at Cumberland’s Tourist Park.

The Cumberland Jaycees sponsored event will get underway this Thursday evening, July 3, with a “Band and Brat Bash,” featuring bratwurst, refreshments and live music by “Rough Cut.”

Independence Day activities resume the next day at noon. Competitions for adults begin at 1 pm with a 32 team volleyball tournament and a horseshoe pitching contest. The horseshoe contest will have separate trophies for men’s and women’s divisions. An arm wrestling contest, featuring trophies for divisional winners, begins at 2 pm.

A beer barrel throwing contest with, separate men’s and women’s divisions, is scheduled at 4 pm, followed by a water balloon toss at 5 pm.

All throughout the afternoon, a variety of children’s activities will be underway, including a penny find, bubble gum blowing, a peanut race, balloon toss and wheel-

barrow race.

A message from the Cumberland Jaycees for the 1986 Advocate Says:

Fireworks will continue as part of the annual 4th of July Celebration here this year, despite the increasing insurance costs and liability concerns that have ended the annual holiday shows in other communities.

While the Cumberland Jaycees have found their liability insurance costs for their annual Spectacular increasing, the group has been more fortunate than others, whose coverage was canceled, or became too high-priced. Insurance costs for the fireworks (and other Jaycee July 4 activities) rose \$27 this year, to \$357, according to Jerry Smith, whose agency handles the account.

Smith indicated, this week, that the Jaycees have been fortunate that their carrier continues to offer coverage for fireworks.

The Jaycees this year, appealed to the City of Cumberland for help in covering higher insurance costs for the fireworks display.

Other costs for the annual show have remained relatively constant, in re-

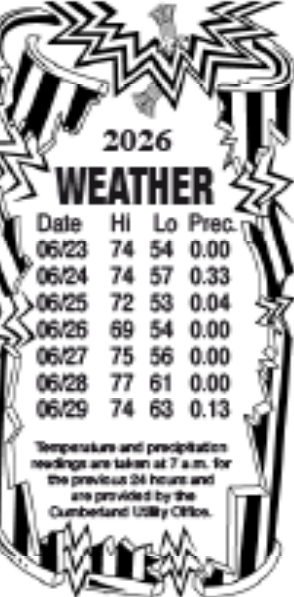
cent years, according to Jim Cotone, who each year orchestrates the July 4 fireworks display. Total cost for fireworks is about \$2,500, once shipping charges are figured in.

Individual rockets can range in price up to \$90, according to Cotone, though most are much less expensive. Most of the fancier models he’ll use in the year’s show cost \$25-\$30 a piece. Some of the nicest rockets are made in China, Japan and France, though most used in the displays here are ordered from a firm in Illinois.

A 16 year fireworks veteran, Cotone said Monday he has suffered only one burn in the course of his fireworks shows. His special fireworks-firing shirt, however, hasn’t fared so well.

Cotone said he is looking for someone to replace him as the July 4 fireworks coordinator.

Several community groups continue financially each year for the purchase of fireworks and related equipment: The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, City of Cumberland, Beaver Dam Lake Association, Town of Cumberland, Island City Young Women, Falcon Drill and Lampert Yards.



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Barron County Circuit Court Traffic Court

Daniel Morales-Alvarado, 36, Prairie Farm, operate without valid license, \$579.00. Kip R. Olson, 63, Cameron, operating while revoked, \$642.00. Luan J. Bearheart, 43, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Jordan S. Bellefeuille, 41, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Connie J. Bignell, 64, Menomonie, speeding, \$175.30. Harriet E. Blake, 40, Chippewa Falls, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ryan F. Boothe, 38, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Jacob M. Bowen, 17, Baldwin, speeding, \$200.50., failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Nolan W. Cermak, 27, Bemidji, MN., non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Julian E. Conley, 64, Rush City, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Timothy S. Cracker, 70, Des Moines, IA., speeding, \$175.30. Dominic E. Demille, 22, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Angela M. Derousseau, 31, Rice Lake, violation of child safety restraint requirements, \$150.10, and speeding, \$175.30. Shuab M. Dirie, 24, Coon Rapids, MN., unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10 and automobile following too closely, \$200.50. Anne C. Drannen, 59, Des Moines, IA., speeding, \$175.30. Dary N. Eisner, 18, Sun Prairie, speeding, \$213.10. Seth A. Good, 18, Ridgeland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and minor transporting intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Lance D. Hardwick, 39, Ladysmith, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Sergio Hernandez-Certvantes, 23, Exeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Anthony W. Hillman, 17, Almena, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Billy-Dee Hillman, 18, Almena, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Matthew S. Hippler, 24, Barron, OWI, \$1,031.00, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and inattentive driving, \$187.90. Dusten L. Holub, 31, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Samuel R. Kiecker, 25, Sun Prairie, speeding, \$200.50. Domarias A. King, 24, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Blade Knudson-Shelley, 23, Radisson, non-registration of other vehicle, \$175.30. James P. Kopinski, 54, Greenfield, WI., speeding, \$175.30. Alyse A. Lehmann, 37, Barronett, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Devon R. Lehnartz, 21, Turtle Lake, windshields-tinting-critical area, \$175.30., vent/side window excessive tinting, \$175.30, rear side window excessive tinting, \$175.30 and vehicle tires protrudes >2 inches

beyond, \$175.30. Austin J. Lloyd, 22, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Cole M. Lotts, 31, Chetek, inattentive driving, \$187.90 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Melissa L. Malone, 45, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Curtis H. Marten, 82, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. Naomi E. Marx, 45, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Cristian M. Medinasquilanda, 32, Clayton, operating while revoked, \$200.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and speeding, \$200.50. Dakota J. Minor, 23, Balsam Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Patrick A. Neil, 68, Endeavor, operator violate red traffic light, \$175.30. Yuril Olikhovskiy, 43, Chicago, IL., fail/change lane-passing stopped emergency/disabled vehicle, \$263.50. Timothy R. Ooten, 24, Inver Grove Heights, MN. , speeding, \$175.30. Loida L. Ortiz-Arteaga, 26, Cumberland, operate without a valid license, \$200.50. Owen D. Peterson, 28, Clear Lake, failure to stop for unloading school bus, \$767.50. Daniel I. Sorensen, 70, Chetek, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Brandon L. Spalinger, 37, Ridgeland, speeding, \$295.00, violation of child safety restraint requirements, \$150.10 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Wyatt A. Temple, 21, Hillsdale, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50. Daniel A. Yarano, 65, Saint Paul, MN., speeding, \$175.30.

Complaints

Amanda E. Selkow, 35, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with operate UTV without safety certificate. Her court date is scheduled for August 19, 2026. Scott A. Hanson, 59, of Blair, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2026. Chad T. Arnold, 44, of Boyceville, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 19, 2026. Kevin O. Bygd, 55, of Boyceville, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2026. Travis W. Baldridge, 38, of Junction City, KS., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2026. Timothy S. Bricker, 35, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is

scheduled for July 1, 2026. Tyler D. Skjerly, 30, of Barron, has been charged with harassment-conduct or acts. His court date is scheduled for July 8, 2026. Carol J. Andrea, 69, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for July 22, 2026. Criminal Traffic Lori L. Switzer, 45, of Chetek, has been charged with OWI and operate with restricted substance. Her initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2026. Hannah A. Peterson, 22, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked. Her initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2026. Alexandra I. Llugcha, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting/failing to stop. Her initial appearance is scheduled for July 8, 2026. Mauricio Tetntzohualopez, 28, of Cumberland, has been charged with operate without a valid license. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 8, 2026. Criminal Complaints Dustin E. Riley, 33, of Thorp, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of THC. His initial appearance was scheduled for June 24, 2026. Trampas J. Smith, 45, of Almena, has been charged with carrying a concealed knife. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for June 24, 2026. Ashley N. Johnson, 37, of New Richmond, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2026. Justin C. Frye, 45, of Spooner, has been charged with operating while revoked, possession of cocaine/coca and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for June 24, 2026. Michael E. Grady, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 8, 2026. David K. Paul, 50, of Cumberland, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2026. Betty H. Faircloth, 30, of Spooner, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2026. Tara M. Wensel, 42, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 1, 2026. Wendell A. Cole, 61, of Dallas, has been charged with operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 2, 2026.

Hayward Man Pushing Motorcycle in Lakeland Township Charged with Receiving Stolen Property

Randy L. Ross, 44, of Hayward, has been charged with receiving stolen property. A deputy, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on June 18, 2026, at approximately 4:16 am, he was on duty when he responded to the address of 651 26 1/2 Ave, in Lakeland Township, in response to a homeowner who hear a bunch of crashing in the woods behind her house. The homeowner thought at first the noise may have been caused by a bear, or possibly someone trying to a start a 4-wheeler. The deputy reports he arrived in the area of 26 1/2 Ave at approximately 4:40 am. Upon arrival, the deputy reports he observed a male, who he later identified as the

defendant, Ross, pushing a motorcycle on the roadway. The deputy reports the motorcycle Ross was pushing is a 2009 Yamaha YZF R1. A search on the internet shows the value of the motorcycle is between \$8,000 - \$10,000. The deputy reports he observed a gray colored jacket on top of the handlebars covering the ignition area of the motorcycle. The deputy asked Ross what was going on. Ross stated he was trying to push start the motorcycle but was unable to do so. The deputy reports he ran the motorcycle's VIN number through Barron County Dispatch and received information that the motorcycle was stolen out of Washington County, Minnesota. Upon

learning that the motorcycle was stolen, the deputy moved the jacket off the handlebars and observed the ignition had been removed from the motorcycle. The deputy reports he asked Ross how he had come into possession of the stolen motorcycle. Ross would only say he got the motorcycle from a friend of a friend. While en route to the jail, after his arrest, Ross stated he purchased the motorcycle for \$2,000, repeating what he said earlier from a friend of a friend. If convicted for Receiving stolen property, Ross may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both.

Spooner Man Arrested for Cocaine after Traffic Stop in Rice Lake

Justin C. Frye, 34, of Spooner, has been charged with operate a motor vehicle while revoked, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. An officer with the Rice Lake Police Department, reports on June 19, 2026, at approximately 9:29 pm, he observed a GMC Yukon traveling northbound on Main Street in Rice Lake. A check of the license plate showed the owner to be the defendant, Frye, who had a revoked license due to an OWI related offense. The officer was aware that Frye was on active parole for a felony level offense. The officer observed the high mounted stop lamp to be burned out when the vehicle activated its brake lamps. The officer attempted a traffic stop near the area of Sawyer Street and West of Bundy Avenue. The vehicle did not pull over and drove southbound on Bundy Avenue until pull-

ing into a residential driveway near Cora Ave and E. Sawyer Street. The driver exited the vehicle and began to walk away but returned to the vehicle when ordered to do so. The officer made contact with the subject. He spoke with the driver, hereinafter the defendant, Frye. There was a female subject in the passenger seat. The officer advised Frye the reason for the traffic stop. Frye and the female passenger were directed to exit the vehicle. The officer then performed an ACT 79 search because Frye was on a Felony supervision through the Wisconsin Department of Corrections, he had committed a crime (operating after revocation due to an OWI), and he failed to pull over as required. In the vehicle, the officer located a locking container which contained a green leafy plant material. The

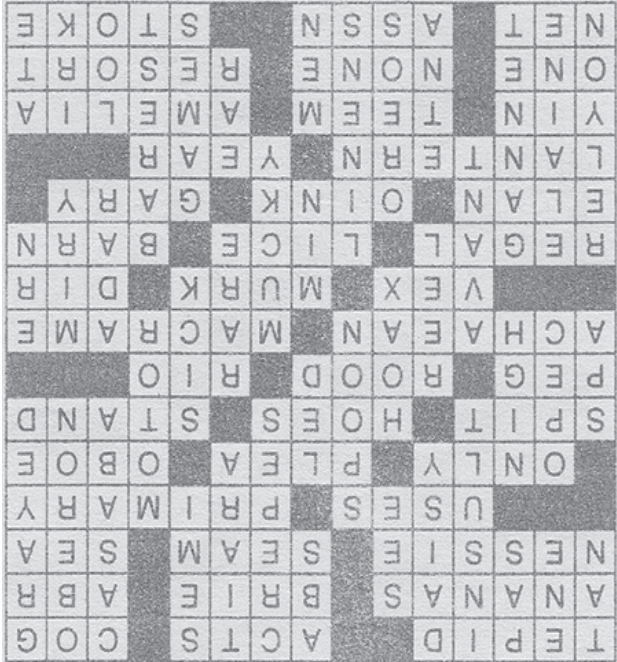
material was tested with a Nark II test kit, and the results were positive for marijuana. Frye was searched. In his pocket, the officer located a folded bundle of a dollar bill with approximately 0.25 grams of a white powdery substance and a cut straw with a white powdery substance in it. Both items were tested with a Nark II test kit. Results were positive for cocaine for both items. If convicted for operate a motor vehicle while revoked, Frye may be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned for not more than one year or both. For possession of cocaine, he may be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned for not more than 30 days or both.

Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County Highway: County O Location: East Branch Upper Pine Creek Bridge north of the village of Dallas Schedule: June 15 to early August Cost: \$ \$501,425 Description of work: Replacing the bridge and reconstructing 149.5 feet of approaching roadway Traffic impacts: County O is closed at the structure, and traffic is being detoured via County D, WIS 25 and County U. Highway: County O Location: Wisconsin Avenue intersection in Rice Lake Schedule: April 20 to late September Cost: \$1.1 million Description of work: Realigning and extending the County O left-turn lanes, constructing right-turn lanes both north and south along Wisconsin Avenue, replacing traffic signals and adding sidewalk and a pedestrian crossing on County O Traffic impacts: Wisconsin Avenue and County O remain open to traffic, but motorists will encounter lane closures for the switch to permanent traffic signals and removal of temporary signals. Highway: US 53 South Location: Bridges between Cameron and New Auburn, structures over US 8, Knapp Street, County A, County AA and Carlson School Road, 2025; and structures over 20th Street, County I and the Chetek River, 2026

Schedule: Feb. 23 to October, 2026 construction; May 5, 2025, to October 2026, overall project Cost: \$10.91 million Description of 2026 work: Replacing the decks on the bridges over the Chetek River and 20th Street; replacing the bridge over County I; milling pavement on both sides of each structure and placing new asphalt pavement on the approaches; milling and overlaying the pavement on the southbound US 53 on- and off-ramps at the County I interchange; and replacing guardrail, pavement markings and signage Traffic impacts: Southbound US 53 remains open to traffic, but motorists will encounter: Single-lane closures on southbound US 53 before and after bridges over 20th Street, Knapp Street, County I, the Chetek River and Carlson School Road The speed limit is reduced to 55 mph. Single-lane closures on County I through the duration of the project Closure of the ramp from County I to southbound US 53 The ramp closure is anticipated to be in place through Oct. 1. Traffic is being detoured on northbound US 53 to the US 8 interchange, where motorists will exit and then re-enter southbound US 53. Highway: US 63 Location: Charrie Lane in Cumberland to the Washburn County line Schedule: April 13 to late June Cost: \$4.64 million Description of work: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and paving new asphalt, installing centerline

and edge line rumble strips, cleaning or repairing culverts, reconstructing sidewalk curb ramps to Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance and placing new pavement markings Traffic impacts: US 63 remains open to traffic, but motorists will encounter single-lane closures controlled by flagging from: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays Highway: US 63 Location: Beaver Dam Lake in Cumberland Schedule: April 24 to early September Cost: \$2.64 million Description of work: Removing the existing box culvert carrying Beaver Dam Lake under US 63, building a bridge with a longer span to replace the box culvert, removing the Lake Street Bridge, dredging Beaver Dam Lake under US 63 and the Lake Street Bridge, building an ATV trail on the east side of US 63 from Arcade Avenue to Nedvidek Street, reconstructing US 63 on both sides of the new bridge, reconstructing portions of Lake Street, Nedvidek Street and Babcock Avenue to match the raised profile of US 63 and constructing curb, gutter and sidewalk Traffic impacts: US 63 is closed to traffic on both sides of the structure. Traffic is being detoured via WIS 48, US 53 and WIS 70. In addition: Lake Street is closed just past the boat landing. Access to the boat landing is being maintained. The Lake Street Bridge is open to emergency vehicles only through late July.



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Sudoku Solution #4149-M





An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

A Ticket to Paradise

Hello friends,
I am about to write to you about my escape to Shultz Lake which is a fly in only lake where we have the only cabin on the entire chain of lakes. I first started fishing Schultz in 1982 with my brothers Mike and Tom and my late father, Robert Walters. In 1988 I became camp manager at Chimo Lodge and Outposts with the Pete and Elizabeth Hagedorn family. In '89, I started the column that you are reading which was originally called "North of the Border." I went full time with the writing and helped out with Chimo until about 2005. In 2017 www.chimolodge.com was sold when Pete turned 80 and was still a hardcore bush pilot. If I could recommend an excellent fly in camp or outpost to the reader, this is the place.

Saturday, June 13th
High 48, low 40
This would be a cold weather trip from day one, as in highs of 48 to 65 and a solid northwest wind, but as long as you had warm clothes, it was literally perfect weather.

The gang, every one of us is either family or lifelong friend's.
My brother Dick Schuster and his son Trent, my brothers Mike and Tom, and the two crazy guys Roger Frank and Tom Walters are our crew. The common denominator is that we all went to Poynette High School and are very good at having fun.

Yesterday we arrived in Red Lake after a 670-mile drive and we would stay in a shack at Pete and Elizabeth's until the following day when we would fly out. The feeling could best be described as electric, everyone is well aware of how much fun we are going to have and I also get to see some of my friends from Red Lake as we have a very entertaining party and cookout at the shack.

Today, it was harsh conditions weather wise, a brutal wind that made boat handling a challenge and if you were not dressed for it, very chilly. We arrived at Schultz via a float plane around 3:00 moved into

our cabin, the only one on the entire chain of lakes, and then fished till dark, 10:30ish, cleaned fish and tonight was my night to cook.

The boys like giving me a bunch of backlash as they play games and tonight was no exception as I served there dinner at 3:00 which was a very tasty meal of fresh walleye.

Sunday, June 14th
High 51, low 44

Today I would fish with my brothers Tom and Mike, folks, if you are doing fun adventures with siblings, keep it up till you can't. We laughed the day away and the fishing, as in catching, is almost non-stop, hot rigs are the standard crawler harness and or Rapala "Rippin Rap."

Once again my "old" buddy Jeff Moll and I watched night become day.

Monday, June 15th
High 54, low 45

Today all 7 of us did the 7 mile journey through several lakes before we started fishing. I would be in a boat captained by my nephew Trent at times, and let me tell you, if you can find a partner that can handle the tiller in a hard wind while catching lots of fish, you are a lucky person. Trent is around 33 and has become a solid leader in this group.

The fish catching was very good for Trent and I and in the middle of the day all 7 of us had a great shore lunch. I filleted, and Tom fried them, we ate nothing but walleye and it was better than ANY meal in a restaurant.

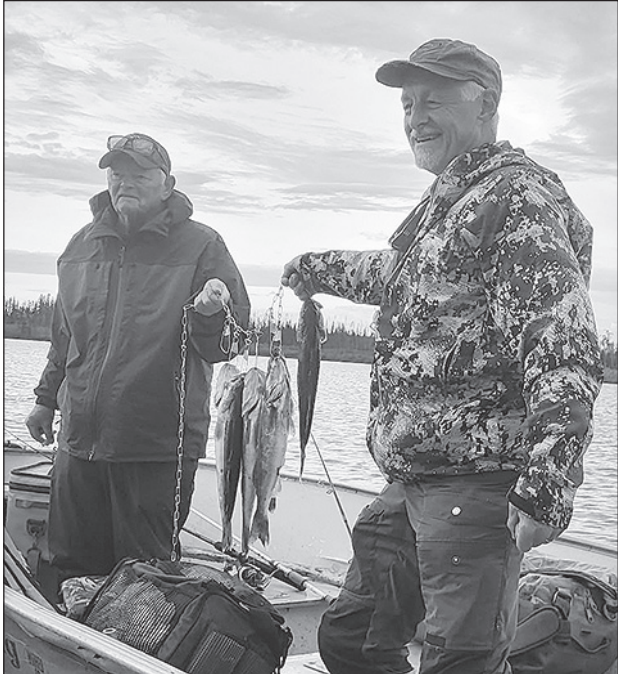
On the journey down and back we saw moose and that is one animal that I have massive respect for.

While working our way back to camp, Dick hooked into a big fish on his crawler harness and landed a 40.5 inch gator that would be our big northern pike for the trip.

It was another late one tonight and when I went to bed I had the very satisfying feeling that there was



Our home on Schultz lake, cannot be reached by car and the entire chain of lakes is ours for 7 days every year.



Good friends Roger Frank and Jeff Moll enjoying a great day on Schultz lake.

still 5 days before we headed back to the states.
Sunset

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ISLANDER BASEBALL!



COOPER SCHRAMSKI WAS EXCELLENT ON THE MOUND VS HAUGEN GOING SIX INNINGS STRIKING OUT SIX AND ALLOWING NO RUNS ON HIS WAY TO EARNING THE WIN OVER THE KNIGHTS. PHOTO BY JESS OLSON

SAFE AT SECOND BASE!



ISLANDER RYAN LUNDMARK LOOKS BACK AND WAITS FOR THE SAFE CALL AFTER STEALING A BASE IN CUMBERLAND'S LOSS AT SPOONER SUNDAY AFTERNOON. PHOTO BY JESS OLSON

ISLANDERS BLANK HAUGEN; LOSE TO SPOONER 8-6

The Cumberland Islanders headed to Haugen for a Saturday night game under the lights.

Cumberland defeated the Knights 3-0 on Saturday as two pitchers combined to throw a shutout. Cooper Schramski and Wyatt Jensen each pitched for Cumberland in the game with Schramski going the first six innings picking up the win. The lefty scattered 3 hits and struck out six. Jensen was dominate in relief picking up the save while striking out 8. Both teams were strong on the mound as Travis Thompson was good for the Knights as well. Cumberland pitchers struck out 14, while the Knights sat down 10 Islander hitters.

Cumberland was the first to get on the board in the second on a Ryan Lundmark single. Cooper Schramski and Levi Jensen each collected two hits for the Islanders. Jerrad Lindfors, David Olson, and Ryan Lundmark each drove in one run for Cumberland. Cumberland did not commit a single error in the field.

Sunday the Islanders were at Spooner. Levi Jensen collected three hits in five at bats, but it was not enough as the Islanders lost to the Spooner Cardinals 8-6. Jensen had a pair of singles to go along with a double. Cumberland would get on the board in the first inning after a wild pitch scored a run.

DNR...

The DNR also released the results of its annual Roadside Ruffed Grouse Drumming Survey. The survey measured ruffed grouse drumming activity heard along roadsides throughout Wisconsin this spring and showed an 11% decrease in statewide drumming activity compared to 2025. "We observed an 11% decline in statewide drumming abundance this year, with the largest declines being in the Driftless and Central priority areas of the state. A decline was anticipated this year, as

A double by Sam Holden gave Spooner the lead, 2-1, in the bottom of the first.

Vaughn Johnson singled to center field, which helped Cumberland tie the game at two in the top of the second.

A ground out by Trevor Brimblecom gave Spooner the lead back at 3-2, in the bottom of the third. The two teams then went back and forth with Spooner coming out on top

Dayne Mumm began the game for Cumberland on the mound. The pitcher allowed seven hits and seven runs (six earned) over five innings, striking out three and walking four. Evan Potaczck started the game for the Cardinals. He gave up nine hits and six runs (five earned) over nine innings, striking out six and walking one.

Cumberland piled up nine hits in the game. Wyatt Jensen, David Olson, and Levi Jensen each drove in one run for Cumberland. Vaughn Johnson collected two hits for the Islanders in four at bats. Ryan Lundmark stole three bases. Spooner had 10 hits in the game. Holden provided pop in the middle of the lineup, and led Spooner with two runs batted in. Zach Rombach led Spooner with three hits in three at bats. Carson Stenberg and Nick Webster each collected multiple hits for Spooner Cardinals. The Islanders are now off for the July 4th holiday and next back in action with a doubleheader vs Hayward at Islander Park scheduled for 2pm July 11th.

the low points of the 10-year population cycle typically occur in years that end in 4, 5 and 6," said Alaina Roth, DNR ruffed grouse specialist. "We likely observed higher abundance estimates in 2024 and 2025 due to exceptional nesting and brooding conditions in the prior years."

Since 2021, survey data has been organized and analyzed by ruffed grouse priority areas to help monitor key populations across the state, as defined in the Wisconsin Ruffed Grouse Management Plan 2020-2030.

Sports

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Mark R Fuller

*Congratulations to Gavyn Bowen, son of former Cumberland athlete B.J. Bowen and his wife Tara, for accepting a scholarship to join the the Minnesota Gophers for the 2027 Baseball Season. Gavyn will be a senior and joins the Gophers after playing two seasons for the State College of Florida in Sarasota and last season at UNLV, where he went 1 and 0 on the mound in 12 games. The Bowens have three other baseball playing sons. Good luck Gavyn!

*Get the Islanders 2:00 pm home doubleheader on Saturday, July 11 on your calendar. The Islanders take on Hayward of the Independent League which has unfortunately shrunk to five teams. It is great to see Cumberland, a former men’s league power in the area, back in the league!

*Speaking of baseball and

softball, congratulations to the coaches and youngsters who have had a lot of success this summer. Isaac Lundquist, Evan Strangstalien, Graham Ruppel, Joe Miller, Matt Jobe, Zach Stowall, Bernie Jobe, and Barry Ranallo, are just a few of the many individuals to be thanked for the time they’ve put in.

*Please get October 17 on your schedule as it will be the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet at the American Legion. It is a great night of celebrating the history of the people who have been part of Cumberland sports. We have numerous good candidates, but are always looking for more names from the community. If you have suggestions who should be considered, please let me know. This year’s class will be named next week.

Sports Look Back, July 2, 1986

Cumberland brought home the fourth place trophy from the ten-team Luck Little League Tournament last weekend at Luck. The Beavers, coached by Don Lloyd, defeated Webster 15-5 and Granstburg 8-6, while losing to Unity 6-3 and Dresser 5-4. St. Croix Falls took first place.

Mike Mysicka took the pitching win against Webster with help from Mark Allen. Mysicka, Allen and Ron Nieman each added two hits. Dave Olson and Nieman were outstanding defensively.

Cumberland then lost to the tough Unity Team. Ryan Just had a big two-run triple while Mysicka and Dave

Olson had two hits each. The game ended with the battling Beavers in a bases-loaded situation.

Cumberland bounced back with a win over Grantsburg. Nieman and Mysicka pitched well in the victory. Brandon Scheurer had three hits while Al Breeden had a two-run single.

The Beavers dropped from the tournament with a tough one-run loss to Dresser. A missed call in the last inning snatched a victory away from Cumberland. Dave Olson drove in three runs including a beautiful squeeze bunt. Cumberland played well in a tough tournament against teams from around western Wisconsin.

Almena Sportsmans Club Summer Trap League Week 2 Scores

Team Totals

Hardina Septic	188
Twin Town Tavern	188
Echo Valley Bear Hunters	179
4 1/2 Men+a Gal	174
Lake Country Dairy	173
Goonies	172
Halco Press	168
B n B Disposal	166
Charlies Place	165
Klopp’s	160
Toombs Septic	160
Hotel Bar	158
Rouzer Farms 2	158
Vision Builders	154
Rouzer Farms 1	154
Spare Time	153
5 Dipsticks	141
Beckers Trucking	134

Twin Pines Ladies 114

Top Men

Dave Olson	24
Jim Cherney	24
Brady Blechinger	24
Dave Klingelhoets	24
Brock Molls	24
Jordan Olson	24

Top Women

Ella Moen	24
JoAnn Scribner	23
Kassey Coleman	22
Brenda Rouzer	19
Amber Riebe	19

Top Youth

Walker Nykanen	23
Colton Brunette	23
Landon Hubbard	23
Vincent Stoll	21
Brendon Riebe	21
Luke Popenhagen	21

DNR Announces 2026 Ruffed Grouse And Pheasant Survey Results

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced that 2026 data is now available from annual spring surveys of Wisconsin ruffed grouse and pheasant.

Pheasant observations were above the 5-year average for the third consecutive year. The results of the ruffed grouse survey are on track with the 10-year population trend. Find these wildlife survey reports and others on the DNR’s Wisconsin Wildlife Reports webpage.

2026 Spring Pheasant Survey

The DNR reported the 2026 average pheasant observations at 0.73 pheasants per stop, a decrease from 2025 at 0.81 pheasants per stop. For the third

year in a row, the count remains above the most recent 5-year average (0.56 pheasants per stop).

DNR wildlife biologists use a measurement known as an abundance index to assess the state’s wild pheasant population each year. On trend from past years, abundance was highest in the northwestern part of Wisconsin’s pheasant range and lowest in the east-central region.

The DNR thanks the agencies and groups that helped collect data via roadside surveys. For more information regarding pheasant hunting and management, visit the DNR’s Pheasant Hunting and Management webpage.

2026 Spring Ruffed Grouse Survey

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Tri-County Champs!



The Cumberland Red Minor Baseball Team took home the Tri-County Championship this past weekend at Islander Park. Pictured are front row L to R: William Schara, Tripp Grover, Douglas Hil and Oscar Jirski. Back row: Coach Graham Ruppel, Finley Ruppel, Lee Torrison, Caleb Reese, Braxten Pedersen and Coach Eric Torrison. Congratulations guys!

THIRD/FOURTH GRADE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT



THE CUMBERLAND BLACK THIRD-FOURTH GRADE SOFTBALL HAD A GOOD SHOWING AT THE BARRON COUNTY TOURNAMENT HELD LAST WEEKEND. PICTURED ARE BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT BRIA, HARPER, HARTLEY, TAYLOR, BELLA AND WINTER. FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE HAVEN, RILO, ADELINE, MIA AND TESS. GRAET JOB GIRLS!



THE CUMBERLAND RED THIRD-FOURTH GRADE SOFTBALL TEAM TOOK SECOND PLACE AT THE BARRON COUNTY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT LAST WEEKEND. PICTURED ARE BACK ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT COACH ZACH STOWELL, COACH ISAAC LUNDQUIST, AVERY, COACH EVAN STRANGSTALIEN, AND COACHES JORDAN POTVIN AND TOMAS VILLARREAL. MIDDLE ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE HARPER, CATILYN, VIOLET, STERLING, EMERY AND AVA. FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE DELILAH, ELIN, HEATHER, EVE, IVY AND MELANIE. CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53 • LUNAR TIMES

	AM		PM		MOON						
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
07/01	Wed > 6:48	12:36	7:12	1:00	05:24	08:58	10:32p	6:34a	2:15a	2:40p	*
07/02	Thu > 7:40	1:28	8:03	1:51	05:24	08:58	10:55p	7:43a	3:03a	3:26p	*
07/03	Fri 8:30	2:19	8:53	2:41	05:25	08:57	11:15p	8:53a	3:49a	4:11p	*
07/04	Sat 9:20	3:09	9:41	3:30	05:26	08:57	11:33p	10:01a	4:33a	4:54p	*
07/05	Sun 10:07	3:57	10:29	4:18	05:26	08:57	11:51p	11:10a	5:16a	5:37p	*
07/06	Mon 10:54	4:43	11:16	5:05	05:27	08:56	NoMoon	12:19p	5:58a	6:20p	*
07/07	Tue 11:41	5:29	-----	5:52	05:27	08:56	12:08a	1:31p	6:42a	7:05p	*

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

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Wow – do you realize that Independence Day is coming up this weekend? It seems as though we were just welcoming June in, and already it is the first of July. The summer seems to go by so much faster than the winter. The only nice thing about the winter is that us old-timers do not have to go outside in the horrible weather if we don’t want to. Ah, yes, there are some good things about being older than dirt.

Geri Pittman’s son, Jerry, is up for a visit this week. He and his brother, Dan, spend lots of time on the lake while he is here. They clean all the fish they catch, and Geri cooks them. Jerry will be here until after the 4th.

Shirley Overvig came over from River Falls for a visit last Tuesday. She, Geri and I stopped by to visit with Doug Sweet for a few minutes. John was there mowing the grass for him, and Joanne stops by a lot. Doug said that he knows how lucky he is to have such thoughtful, helpful kids.

Tru Lehmann and Caylin Schultz went to Double H Arena in Mondovi Wisconsin for a NBHA barrel races this past weekend. On Friday Tru ran a 15.1 and placed 12th in the open 2D and won the youth 2D. There were over 120 riders competing there all weekend. Caylin ran 16’s most of the weekend and was usually in the 4D. Those times are so impressive. I could do barrel racing – if a time of 2 minutes 15 seconds would qualify me for it. If you have ever

watched barrel racers, you would have seen how fast those horses take the corners. I honestly don’t know how the kids hang on.

Duane and I drove down to St. Michael, Minnesota for a baby shower on Saturday. Maddy and Matt will be having another little boy the end of July. Their son, Cooper, just turned one-year-old this summer, so they will have their hands full. Cooper is a bit too young to know that he will be having a little brother, but cousin, Wilder, who is five, is pretty excited about it. We had a very good time visiting with Duane’s side of the family. His nephew and niece-in-law, Chad and Tami, plan to come up in September and spend a night in the tree house. By that time the garden should be producing like crazy, so maybe they will pick some vegetables too.

On the way home from St. Michael, I started feeling super tired and head-achy. It’s only about 120 miles, but I was honestly thinking maybe we should get a motel for the night because I wasn’t sure I could make it all the way home. We didn’t though, and we did make it home safe and sound. But – on Sunday we were supposed to go to a family reunion in Mount Horeb – and I knew when we woke up Sunday morning that we were not going to be able to run down there. Neither of us were feeling well. I blamed it on his family’s cooking, but I was kidding about that. There was nothing wrong with the food.

Anyway, Sunday was

also my birthday, and it was probably the worst birthday I have had in my 83 years. I was out of bed for about half an hour three times that day. It must have been a 24-hour bug, because I felt fine on Monday morning. Next year I will celebrate twice as hard to make up for lost time this year.

I was hoping to get a bunch of weeding done this week, but it sounds as though it will be way too hot outside. Maybe if I go out at 5:30 or 6:00 a.m. I will be able to get some done. One thing about those dang weeds – If a person doesn’t get them pulled one day, they will wait for you.

Everything is coming along nicely up there – the green beans, cucumbers and peas have already started climbing the fences, and there are little tomatoes and peppers on the plants. The beets and carrots are up, and the corn, what there is of it, seems to be doing well. I planted two rows, but I don’t think we have more than twenty stalks. Probably for the best – Last year, just as the corn was ready for picking, those darn raccoons went into the garden, knocked all the plants over, and ate the corn off the cobs. To say I wasn’t happy with the little varmints would probably be the understatement of the year. This year I will throw some cobs into the live traps, catch the nasty things, and let them go by a pond. Even though they are so cute, they do not belong in our garden.

I hope you have a wonderful 4th of July celebration. Hopefully, Duane and I will be going to Lake View on the 3rd to watch the fireworks in Shell Lake from their balcony. See you next time.

OBITUARIES



Karen F. Linnell

Karen Fae Linnell, 73, of Comstock passed away peacefully on June 23, 2026 at her home. She was born November 11, 1952 to Delbert and Helen (Waltner) Dick of Marion, SD. She was married on May 21, 1977 to James Linnell. She is survived, remembered, and loved by husband, Jim; children, Eric (Ashley) Linnell, and Amy (Luke) Cain; four grandchildren, Annie, Lucy, Theo, and Jo-

sie; siblings, Jim (Teresa) Dick, Jo (Dennis) Brewer, and Don Dick; brother-in-law Norm (Carol) Linnell; nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends.

Karen will be remembered for her strength, generosity, and devotion to those around her. As the cornerstone of the family, she provided unconditional love, guidance, and support. Together with her husband, Jim, they purchased and successfully operated a beautiful dairy farm while raising their two children, building a life rooted in hard work, faith, and family. Karen later built a meaningful career as a financial representative, where she was known for her integrity and desire to help others. Her faith was the foundation of her life, and she was an active member of

her church and community, always ready to serve and support. She found joy in tending her garden, creating beautiful quilts, scrapbooking, lake time, and spending treasured moments with her husband, children, grandchildren, and many friends. Her life was a reflection of selflessness, perseverance, service, and love, and she will live on in the family she cherished and the many lives she touched.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, July 11, 2026, at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Friday, July 10, 2026 at Skinner Funeral Home, and one hour before the service at First Lutheran Church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Todd R. Richter

Todd Raymond Richter, 51, of Comstock, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully at home on June 28, 2026, surrounded by the love of family and friends.

Todd was born on March 31, 1975, in Cumberland, Wisconsin, to Merlin and Jeanne (Knutson) Richter. He was raised in Comstock and graduated from Turtle Lake High School, where he excelled academically while participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He earned a bachelor’s degree in Agricultural Science with an emphasis in Finance from the University of Wisconsin–Madison, where he proudly served as an equipment manager for the Badger football team and formed lifelong friendships. Following graduation, he worked at the Chicago Board of Trade before returning home to northwest Wisconsin.

On February 28, 2006, Todd married Demil Turgeson. Together they devoted twenty-five years to raising their sons, Jack and John, and creating a family life rich with faith, hard work, traditions, and memories on Richter Ranch.

Todd established an insurance and investments business before transitioning into the construction industry, where he helped build and renovate schools throughout the Midwest. He worked for more than a decade as a Project Manager with Johnson Controls before joining Nexus Solutions, Inc., where he advanced to Director of Construction Management Services, West Region. He was respected for his leadership, integrity, strong work ethic, and ability to build lasting relationships.

Above all, Todd was a devoted father. Whether playing cards or board games at home, cheering on Jack and John at sporting events, boating and fishing on Pipe Lake, deer hunting, or traveling together, he treasured every moment with his sons. Todd embraced life with enthusiasm. His unmistakable laugh was often heard long before he came into view. He loved the annual co-ed softball tournament in Radisson, elk hunting trips to Colorado, Saturday morning golf with the Pipe Lake crew, and gathering with lifelong friends. He was generous with his time and resources. He had a great sense of humor and left a lasting impression on everyone fortunate enough to know him.

Todd is survived by Demil Richter; his beloved sons, Jack and John Richter; his father, Merlin (Linda) Richter of Comstock; his sister, Gwen

(David) Lamont of Turtle Lake; his brothers, Matthew (Amanda) Richter of Cumberland and Eric (Alissa) Richter of Scandia, Minnesota; along with nieces, nephews, extended family, friends, neighbors, and colleagues.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Jeanne Marie Knutson Richter.

Visitation will be held at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland on Sunday, July 12th from 4:00-7:00 PM and from 12:00-1:00 PM prior to the service. The memorial service will be held at 1:00 on Monday, July 13th with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. A luncheon will immediately follow the service from 2:00-5:00 at County Line Tavern, Comstock.

In keeping with Todd’s wishes, cremation has taken place. A private family burial will be held at a later date at Lakeview Cemetery, Turtle Lake.

The family extends their heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Eyad Al-Hattab, the oncology team, physicians, nurses at Mayo Clinic, and Debb Hallingstad and the nursing team at Cumberland Healthcare for their compassionate care throughout Todd’s courageous five-year cancer journey.

“Well done, good and faithful servant.” — Matthew 25:23

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OBITUARIES



David L. Broome

David Lee Broome, age 70, of Cumberland passed away suddenly on Sunday, June 21, 2026 at his home. He was born August 6, 1955 in Cumberland, WI to Eugene and Alva “Mae” (Getz) Broome.

Dave was a graduate of Barron High School in the Class of 1974. Growing up, David worked as a farmhand for many families, as well as at the recycling center in St. Croix Falls, Stokely’s in Cumberland, Crotteau Furs, and possibly his favorite, Colonial Craft out of Luck - and if David were still here, he could tell you the exact dates of his employment for each job!

He loved to watch The Wheel of Fortune, Judge Judy, and I Dream of Jean-nie, and would often hang up mid phone call if you were on the line with him as one of his shows was about to begin. Additionally, he had a passion for collecting agates, doing puzzles, pulling pranks, and of course - all things Elvis.

Dave enjoyed the simple things in life, was very content, and quick to thank others for spending their time with him.

He is survived by siblings, Audrey (Robson) Javener, Mary (Gerald) Townsend, and Don (Velma) Broome; sister-in-law, Linda Lindemann; and many nieces and nephews.

Dave was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene and Mae Broome; brothers, Larry Broome and Daniel “Art” Lindemann; and sisters, Barbara and Janet Broome.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, June 27, at Skinner Funeral Home.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland assisted the family.



Esther M. (Linn) Hanson

Esther Marie (Linn) Hanson, age 100, passed away on Monday, June 22, 2026, at The Legacy at Noel Manor, in Verona, WI. She was born on July 3, 1925, to Ervin and Dora (Diers) Linn in Cumberland, WI. Esther married Richard “Dick” Hanson on October 11, 1997, at Arbor Covenant Church, Madison, WI.

Esther attended Cumberland Elementary School and Cumberland High School, graduating in 1943. She went on to earn a bachelor’s degree in Clothing and Textiles from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Following her graduation, Esther worked as a

secretary in the office of Doctor Mohs for seven years. She spent time as a stay-at-home mom and later served as a secretary in the History Department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Esther was the youngest of 5 children and lived through the Great Depression. These years and after were a source for many interesting stories that she would tell and also relate in writing for a family newsletter that one of her nieces (Helen) produced.

When Esther was in high school, she played the clarinet and started her own Little German band with some friends. Later in life she played the piano for enjoyment. Esther was creative and artistic. She sewed many garments, knitted countless mittens, sweaters, blankets, cross stitched complicated scenes, embroidered, crocheted, made a perfect hardanger piece and did some rosemaling. Esther was an enthusiastic traveler, traveling the United States coast to coast and many trips abroad. She

detailed all these travels in albums packed with photos and descriptions.

Most of all Esther loved her family and had a gift of making people feel special because she truly thought of them as special. She might show up at your door to surprise you with cream filled doughnuts, or she might have you over for a sleepover and teach you how to bake cookies and then eat them. Esther always tried to sneak up and put a May basket on the door but could never run away fast enough to the delight of her grandchildren. She filled her families lives with love, laughter and silliness.

Esther is survived by her husband, Richard “Dick” Hanson; daughter, Karen (John) Jordan; grandchildren, Bern (Kelly) Jordan, Andrea (Jeremy) Cook, Kari Jordan, Greta (Antonio) Tang, Erik (Krystal) Jordan, Britta Jordan, 6 great grandchildren, and other extended family members.

Family would like to extend a special thank you to the nurses, CNAs, and staff

of Agrace Hospice for the compassionate and loving care given to Esther in her last days.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to... Agrace Hospice or Ronald McDonald House Charities - Madison (Esther prayed for many people and especially children) To view the obituary or leave a memory, please visit: www.ryan-funeralservice.com. Ryan Funeral Service & Legacy Center 6728 Mader Drive 608-274-1000





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by Reverend Adelbert Frejas

Cumberland First United Methodist Church
 “And Isaac sowed in that land and reaped in the same year, a hundredfold. The LORD blessed him,” Genesis 26:12 ESV

Inspiration
 In the midst of famine, Isaac sowed seeds of trust- and God multiplied the harvest beyond all expectation. Faith, coupled with obedience, always results in blessing. Where God is present, even barrenness turns into abundance.

How does God bless faith that steps out in adversity? Genesis 26:12 (KJV) records a remarkable moment: “Then Isaac sowed in that land, and received in the same year a hundredfold: and the LORD blessed him.” During a time of famine, when others were afraid, Isaac obeyed God’s leading and planted his seed, trusting Him for the outcome.

In the ancient world, sowing in dry land was an act of bold faith, often ridiculed by neighbors. Yet, Isaac’s obedience unlocked God’s supernatural favor- He multiplied Isaac’s harvest a hundredfold, turning a barren place into a testament of divine faithfulness. Isaac’s story teaches us that when we obey God even during difficult or uncertain times, He is able and eager to provide far more than we can imagine.

Beloved, trust God with your “seeds”-your efforts, prayers, and obedience-even when conditions seem unfavorable. The Lord who blessed Isaac still works miracles for those who trust Him. Wherever you sow by faith, He is ready to bring forth an abundant and lasting harvest.

Prayer
 Lord, help us trust and obey You, even when times are tough. Bless the seeds we sow in faith, and bring forth a harvest for Your glory. Let Your favor be evident in our lives, just as it was for Isaac. In Jesus’ name, Amen.



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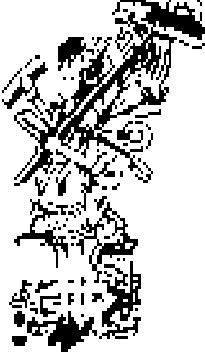
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)

CASE NO. 2026 PR 45

In the Matter of the Estate of Connie K. Bussewitz, deceased, Case No. 2026 PR 45.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09/20/1947 and date of death 02/21/2026, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1571 Forest Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 25, 2026.
5. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N., Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Probate Registrar
June 12, 2026

Attorney Anna M. Main
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NOTICE OF MONTHLY TOWN BOARD MEETING TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, July 6, 2026, at 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will include routine monthly business and any other business that may properly come before the board. The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2026.

Town of Cumberland
Sara Mathison, Clerk

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NOTICE

Town of Maple Plain

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, July 7, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, www.townofmapleplain.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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ORDINANCE NO. 2026-824

AN ORDINANCE CREATING SECTION 9.185

Regulating Boat or Vessel Prohibition Areas

An Ordinance to Regulate Boating Upon the Water of Beaver Dam Lake and Prescribing Penalties for Violation Thereof.

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland does ordain as follows:

Section 1 - Applicability and Enforcement: The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to the waters of Beaver Dam Lake. This Chapter shall be enforced by the officers of the City of Cumberland.

Section 2 – Intent: The intent of this ordinance is to provide safe and healthful conditions for the enjoyment of aquatic recreation consistent with public rights and interests and the capability of the water resources.

Section 3 - State Boating and Safety Laws Adopted: State boating laws as found in ss. 30.50 to 30.71, Wis. Stats., are adopted by reference here.

Section 4 – Penalties: Wisconsin state boating penalties as found in s. 30.80, Wis. Stats., and deposits established in the Uniform Deposit and Bail Schedule established by the Wisconsin Judicial Conferences, are hereby adopted by reference and all references to fines amended to forfeitures and all references to imprisonment are deleted.

Section 5 – Severability: The provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed severable, and it is expressly declared that the City of Cumberland would have passed the other provisions of this ordinance irrespective of whether or not one or more provisions may be declared invalid. If any provision of this ordinance or the application to any person or circumstances is held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance and the application of such provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected.

Section 6 - Boat or Vessel Prohibition Area: No person shall operate a boat or vessel, as defined in s. 30.50(2), Wis. Stats., on the waters of Beaver Dam Lake from the location of the Hwy. 63 bridge crossing to any buoy placed within 200 feet of the centerline of Hwy. 63.

Section 7 - Posting Requirements: The City of Cumberland shall place and maintain a synopsis of this ordinance at all public access points within the jurisdiction of the City pursuant to the requirements of NR 5.15, Wis. Adm. Code.

Section 8 - Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and publication as provided by law and shall expire on November 1, 2026.

Dan Shoemaker
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UTV vs Truck Crash...

was transported to a medical facility with non-life-threatening injuries.

The Wisconsin DNR was contacted to assist with crash reconstruction. County Highway A remained closed for approximately five hours following the incident.

This incident remains under investigation, and no further information will be released at this

time.

The Burnett County Sheriff’s Office would like to thank North Ambulance, Life Link Air Care, Wisconsin DNR, Webster Fire Department/First Responders, Burnett County Medical Examiner, Burnett County Highway Department, and St. Croix Falls Police Department for their assistance.

Sheriff Tracy Finch

150th Celebration...

ful shores of Lake Beaver Dam.” After lunch, baseball, vaudeville acts and dancing kept everyone busy all the way to the evening’s fireworks, where the American Legion put on an impressive show.

Then it was more dancing and rides, keeping, “A good share of the crowd until midnight or later.” An especially happy attendee was C. O. Peterson of St. James, Minnesota, who

won the drawing for the car.

The Advocate summed up the day by saying, “Taking the celebration from the first salute to the time the last hamburger was sold, it was a celebration worthy of the 150th anniversary of Independence Day.” Soon will be time for the 250th celebration of our Independence and one can be sure the Island City will make this one worthy too!

The First Settler in Lakeland Township Tells His Story
by Mark R Fuller

William Robinson was the first settler in what is now Lakeland Township. He came here and built a hunting and fishing shack just west of Silver Lake on what would be called Robinson Lake before any settlers were here. A year or two after his arrival, Christ Anderson followed by building a homestead on 80 acres south of the Robinson cabin.

As others arrived, the residents in the area built a school house. The 86-year old Robinson would say in an interview in the Advocate in 1937 that, “The materials for the building were bought at the Cumberland Mill and cost less than \$90.” The Knapp-Stout Company donated one acre of land for the school.

Robinson was elected the Clerk, Christ Anderson the Treasurer, and Louis Dutilly the Chairman at the first school meeting. The first teacher was Lulu Eby, while others that served in that capacity included John Hillstead, Ed Lord, Mrs. Dave Tewsbury, and Mrs. Mike Paulson.

Other families that soon settled in the Township including those of William Robinson, Ole Score, Gust Anderson, Andrew Flotum, William Organ, Frank Lloyd, and Frank Jerry.

The first post office was located in Section 10 and run by Lars Gunderson. Mail would arrive from Rice Lake weekly. A sawmill that operated on Silver Lake by H. A. Chapman became a source of lumber for the settlers needs. Wild berries were numerous, fishing produced great catches, and the soil was fertile. Robinson would say, “These were the finest pastures I have ever seen.”

In 1875, the town of Lakeland was formed containing four townships. Eventually, reorganization took place with the township named changed to Cumberland at the request of John Humbird of the railroad. In 1901, the new township of Lakeland was formed consisting of its present territory from Silver Lake to the edge of Maple Plain to Granite Lake and north to Barronett.

The quest for lumber and the growth of the railroad led to the development of the township. The railroad provided a means of transportation of the logs, that covered the area. There were no highways, farms, and only a few people.

Saw mills soon popped up near the tracks and by 1878 the railroad had a crew near Granite Lake. In 1880, a town called Foster was plotted by the Wisconsin Railway Company and named for lumberman Jerry Foster. A name change of Bourne, was also used for a short time after Captain W. R. Bourne, a Superintendent of the lumber mill. After a short time, however, Bourne changed the name to Barronett, adding “nett” to the name of the County to create a “More melodic sound.”

To gather laborers, the railroad paid the passage of workers to the area to help log which brought in families like the Rylanders, Rydbergs, Johnsons, Piersons, Fogelbergs, and Larsons. The logging of the area continued into the early 1920s.

In 1881, another key opportunity for work came when J. F. Fuller started a brickyard near a deposit of clay north of town. The Barronett Brickyard drew praises from around the area for its work with the Cumberland Herald, the Advocate name back then, calling it, “The best in this part of Wisconsin.”

Fuller would eventually sell his brickyard to Martin Peterson and the annual output soon became four million bricks a year and he was contracting buildings in Spooner, Cumberland, and Comstock. Paulson would make \$7.00 per thousand bricks, while workers made \$1.85 a day. In 1882, A. C. Larson started a second brickyard in Barronett.

Since this early beginning, many changes have come to the township. Many familiar names remain in the area, however, and the memories and stories of their relatives, who followed William Robinson to the beginning of the Lakeland Township, remain priceless to them and our areas growth.

FFA Members Off To A Great Summer!



Tani Riebe (left) helping with door prizes at the June Dairy Breakfast.



Four Cumberland FFA members attended the State FFA Convention in Madison. Attendees included: Charlotte Odden (Official Delegate), Braelynn Albrecht (Official Delegate) and Courtesy Corps Volunteers Madison Weisbrod and Olivia Villarreal.

1913 Barronett Brickyard Crew!



BRICKYARD CREW 1913
L to R: Mr. Jacobson, Martin Peterson, Peter Peterson, Roy Patterson, Alfred Peterson, David Johnson, son of Martin Peterson and Johnnie Peterson with the horses.

HAPPY
4th of July

12 Wednesday, July 1, 2026

Baseball and the 4th of July are Part of Cumberland History

by Mark R. Fuller

Baseball has often been referred to as our national pastime. In some ways, that will never change, because the sport has been around on a professional level since the end of the Civil War. For the sports purist, nothing is more red, white and blue than the combination of the Fourth of July and baseball.

Cumberland, like many other communities, has often combined the two together. This goes way back to the 1890s and in 1897, the residents of the city headed to the Fairgrounds after their July 4 dinner to watch Cumberland's City League Team defeat Itasca 12 to 6 on the nation's 121st Anniversary. The paper would add that "Husser's pitching and Burke's base running were features of the game."

On July 4, 1924, the Advocate said, "Nearly two thousand people witnessed the game between Almena and Cumberland at Barron." Cumberland dropped a 5-3 decision in this contest, despite three-hits from Leavens, their catcher. This came right before an upcoming contest against a powerful Rice Lake team who would be highly favored in the game. The paper tried to give the team a shot of confidence for the match-up saying, "Remember, the dope was against

David, yet he won from Goliath. Be there to see this ball game."

In 1933, the same two teams matched-up in Cumberland for a July 4 contest, in which Almena took a hard-fought 11-10 victory in an unusual fashion. It happened in the bottom of the ninth inning when a seemingly hard grounder headed for a two-run winning single, "Was deflected by a large stone and bounded over to hit base runner Julius Alfonse who was called out. It was a bad break for the locals because Algeo's hit meant the winning of the game."

In 1941, Julius Alfonse 4th was much different as he had just been moved to Fort Snelling with 836 other personnel as a major war was going on in Europe. Little did anyone know then, that Pearl Harbor was just over five months away.

With the draft beginning to interrupt many teams and individuals at the time, the city still set-up a contest between Cumberland and Finley to take place right before the fireworks. Cumberland took home a 7-2 victory behind the pitching of Johnny Vilz and the hitting of Clarence Capra and Jerry Gargaro and with it a \$5.00 prize sponsored by the Civic Club. Finley was given \$2.50 as the loser of the contest.

By 1956, the Cumberland Islanders were a dominate team in Wisconsin. By seasons end, they would be 28-3 and win their third W. A. B. A Title in five years. On July 4 of that season, they would host a contest against Lake Halie on Independence Day.

They did not need to use there dominate pitcher, Al Peer, to win the contest. Peer would eventually go 18 and 0 that summer and strikeout 201 batters in 148 innings of work. He was a unanimous choice as the Most Valuable Player of the State Tournament.

Instead, a large crowd watched Bob Hable, a pitcher from the Twin Cities, throw a two-hitter in a 9-0 victory. Bob Nesvold had a double and Ted Ficocello a triple in the win.

As time has gone by, the activities of July have changed. Today, baseball teams often take a break from the action to celebrate another birthday of our country. Especially one as significant as this year. But right after this Saturday, baseball and softball will resume with all ages participating as it has in the Island City for 130 years. Whether it's the Islanders 2:00 home doubleheader on July 11 or one of our younger teams playing; Enjoy our nation's 250th birthday and find a park near you, just like they did in the 1890s.



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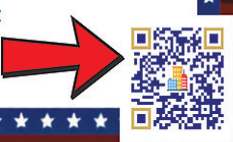
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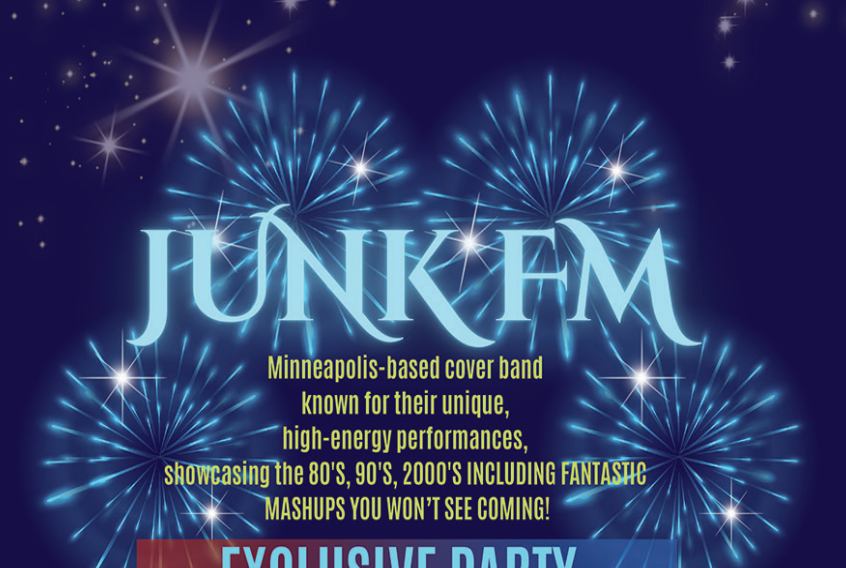
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