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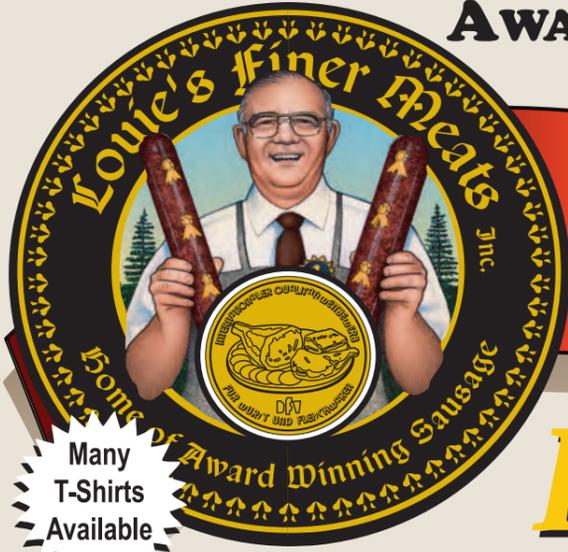
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Guide and Advertising  
Supplement

Beaver Dam Lake • Cumberland, WI  
photo submitted by Marty Peters

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## Beautiful Summer Sight



Loons are always a welcome sight! These loons are gliding on the waters of Lower Vermillion Lake. Photo by Tom Margotto

## Fireman's Pancake Breakfast



Dean Bergstrom serves up some tasty pancakes at the Fireman's Pancake Breakfast. Held annually, this years event will be July 4th at Das Lach Haus featuring drive-thru pick up!

## Wahooooo!



Riley, Kati and Cole jumping off the swim raft! Photo submitted by Chris & Tom Schroeder

## Out Exploring!



Grandpa Steve and the grandkids at Eagle Point on Beaver Dam Lake. Photo by Leah McCarthy

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## Summer Travel during COVID

Covid-19 is still spreading worldwide. CDC recommends you avoid all non-essential international travel. If you must travel, follow the recommendations in the Global Covid-19 Pandemic Notice, in addition to any travel health recommendations provided.

**Before your trip:**

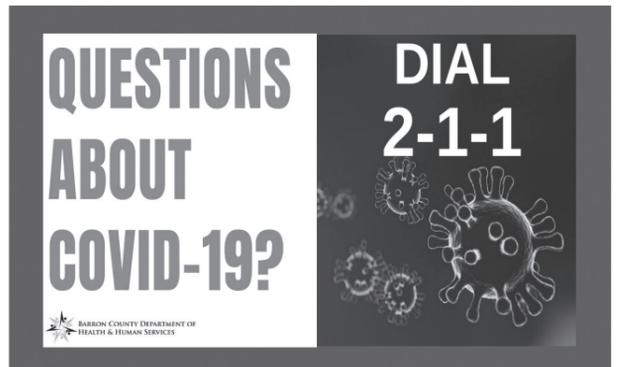
- Check your destination for health concerns—even if you are familiar with the place, there may be new important health risks you should be aware of.
- Make an appointment with a travel medicine specialist or your healthcare provider to get important advice, vaccines, and medicine at least one month before you leave.
- Pack a travel health kit with your prescription and over-the-counter medicines.
- Prepare for the unexpected.
- Enroll in the State Department's Smart Traveler Enrollment Program to get the latest safety updates and help in an emergency.
- Leave copies of your itinerary, contact information, credit cards, and passport with someone at home, in case you lose them during travel.
- Find out if your health insurance covers medical care abroad—many plans don't!
- Consider buying additional insurance that covers health care and emergency evacuation, especially if you will be traveling to remote areas.

**During your trip:**

- Always wear seat belts, and choose safe transportation.
- Eat and drink safely—Contaminated food or drinks can cause travelers' diarrhea, the most common travel-related illness, and other diseases. If you are traveling to another country you are especially at risk.
- When possible, choose food that is cooked and served hot, washed in safe water, or peeled.
- Stick to drinks that are bottled and sealed, or iced coffee, or tea, and avoid ice.
- Protect yourself from hot temperatures and sun exposure.
- Wear SPF 15 or higher sunscreen to protect yourself from the sun's harmful UV rays when enjoying outdoor activities.
- Follow the instructions on the label and reapply as directed.
- Prevent insect bites. Using insect repellent can protect

you from serious diseases spread by mosquitoes, such as Zika, Dengue, Yellow Fever, and Malaria.

- Use an EPA-registered insect repellent with one of the following active ingredients: DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-menthane-diol, or 2-undecanone.
- Apply sunscreen first, then repellent.
- Follow the instructions on the label and reapply as directed.
- If you're sleeping in a room without screens or air conditioning, or a tent, sleep underneath a mosquito net and make sure it's tucked into your mattress.
- Avoid animals.
- Never try to pet, handle or feed an unfamiliar animal, even pets, as they may not be vaccinated against rabies.
- If you are bitten or scratched, immediately wash the wound with plenty of soap and water, and see a doctor ASAP.



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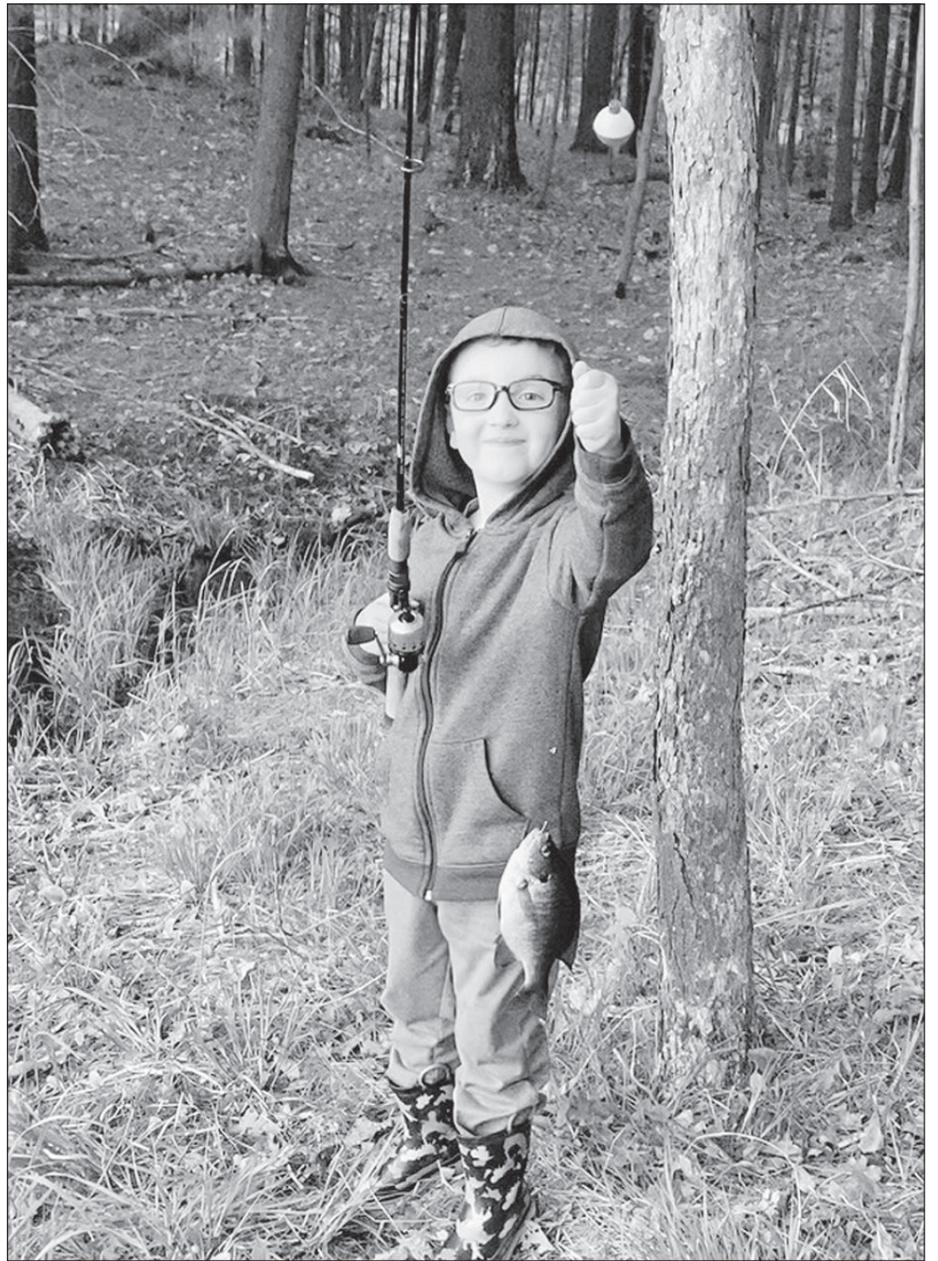
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Esden Wohlk proudly displays a nice bluegill! Photo by Nicole Wohlk



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2020 Laker • Section I • page 6  
**Boating Safety Tips you need to know**

Wisconsin is filled with lakes, which means in the Summer time they are filled with not only boats, but jet skiers, tubers, kayakers, etc. Here are some safety tips before hitting the water.

**• Don't drink on the boat.** Many boaters would never consider drinking and driving, but are more casual about popping open a beer while behind the wheel of a boat. Drinking and boating can be just as dangerous as drinking and driving, and can result in serious legal consequences. Here are some facts about drinking on the boat:

• Operating a boat under the influence of alcohol is illegal in all 50 states, and can be a federal crime.

• Alcohol can be even more hazardous on water than on land. Sun, wind, waves are just a few things that can accelerate the effects of alcohol and the drinker's level of impairment.

**• Follow boating rules, and always wear a life jacket.**

• All states require children to wear life jackets. See regulations in your state regarding life jacket requirements.

• Life jackets should be tested at least once each year.

• Many states require wearing life jackets for certain activities.

**• Prepare ahead of time and learn the ropes.**

• Understand and follow the boating laws in your state. Most states require some type of boating and safety certification and some require a boating license.

• Have a float plan. Document where you are going, who is going with you and when you plan to return.

• Perform a pre-boarding boat safety check:

• Check that you have a full tank of gas

• After you refuel, open your hatches and run the blower to sniff for fumes.

• Make sure you have your operator's certificate or license and registration for the boat.

• In addition to life jackets, have other boat safety equipment onboard, including a fire extinguisher, operable boat lights, extra batteries for lights, phone, maps, and first aid kit.

**• Watch for inclement weather.**

• Never leave the dock without checking the local weather. Beware that weather can change rapidly, even if it is nice out. Always bring a radio and continue to keep an eye out for inclement weather.

**• Practice boat propeller safety.**

• Before you start your engine, make sure all of your passengers are accounted for in the boat.

• Watch for children care-

fully.

• Let the passengers know about the location and danger of your propellers.

• Don't allow anyone to board or exit your boat from the water when your engine is on or idling.

• Shut off your engine when approaching anyone in the water.

• Use a propeller guard and other safety devices if appropriate for your type of boat.

**• Be courteous to others on the water.**

• Stay mindful of other boaters and swimmers, and keep a safe distance. Follow the directions posted on signs and observe the boating rules established by the local authorities.

**• Know what to do if someone goes overboard.**

• Turn off the motor and propellers. If someone is still on the boat, have them turn them off. If everyone has gone overboard, and the motor and propellers are still on, your first priority is to get everyone away from the boat.

• Remain calm. If you are wearing a life jacket, float without using too much energy and check to make sure everyone else is safe. If you are not wearing a life jacket, look for a life jacket or other floating device. Float on your back and paddle slowly and calmly to help others to safety.

**Rockin' the 4th!**



The Pavillion was packed at the 4th of July Celebration! Paisan always puts on a great show

**Summer tradition!**



Ella and Brody King enjoying s'mores! Photo submitted by grandparents Nancy and John Ostrem

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Parker making a cast on Norwegian Bay. Sunset is an awesome time to be on the water! Photo by Val Woods

*Nice Pike!*



The bounties of fishing with dad! Photo by Leah McCarthy

*The one that got away!*



Josh & Jack Tempesta out looking for the big one! Photo by Deb Tempesta

*Relaxing!*



Jonah Cummings waiting for a bite! Photo by Bob & Jeanne Nelson

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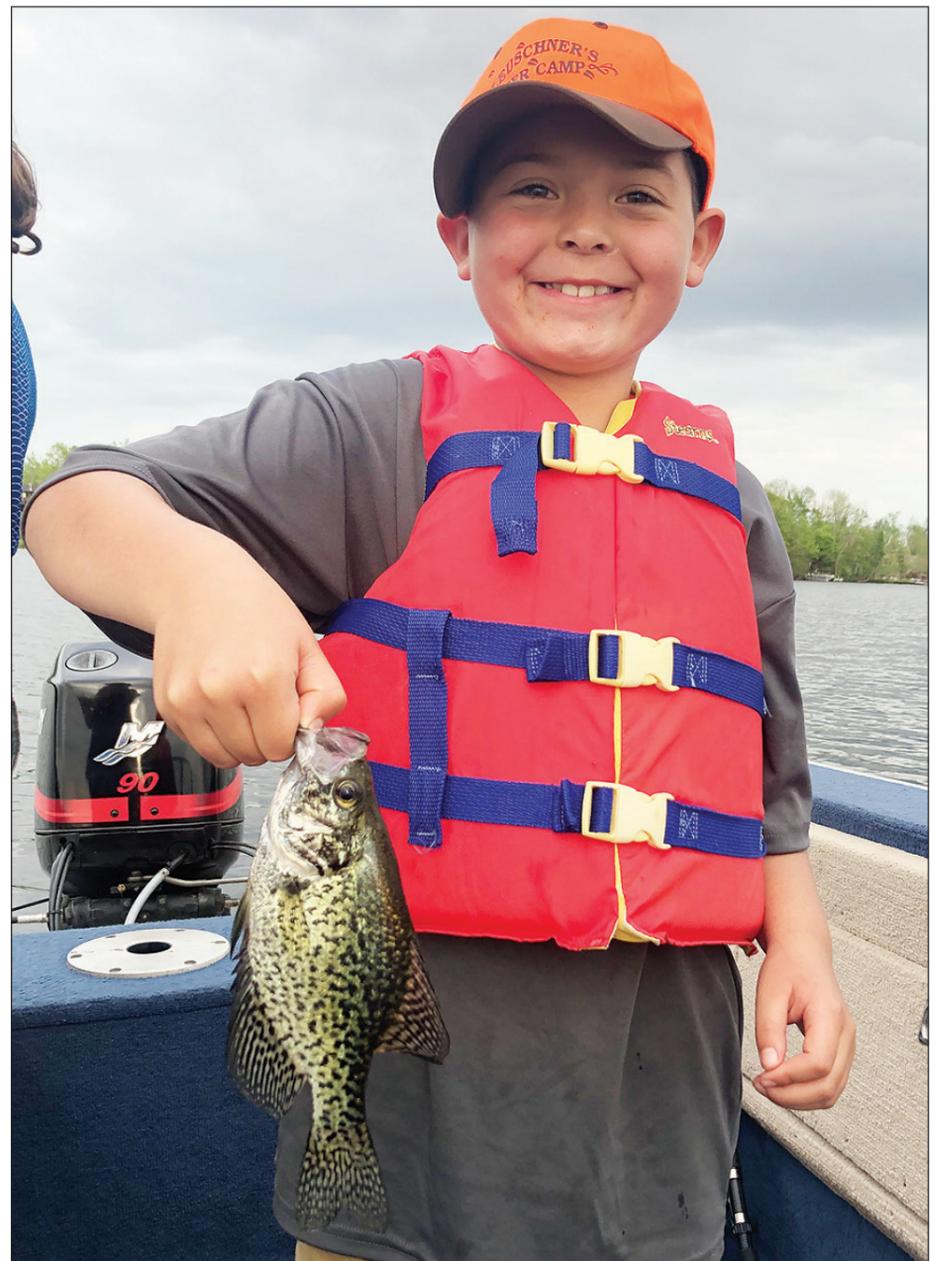


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Oscar Villarreal with a nice crappie Photo by Emily Villarreal

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# Truly Beautiful!



Scenes such as this are what make the Cumberland area such a wonderful place! Photo by Marty Peters



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Local cycling enthusiasts biking off to Barronett for a “destination” lunch! Photo submitted by Paula Clay

## Biking Cumberland

by Mike Clay

*A local enthusiast’s guide to cycling fun!*

Cumberland is known for many things—the Rutabaga Fest, Louie’s, Beaver Dam Lake, Fourth of July fireworks, Timberland Hills ski trails. But a lot of folks may not know the Cumberland area is also one of the finest places to ride a bike.

The area has fine lakes, thick forests, lots of wildlife, and an extensive network of lightly traveled paved country roads. Cyclists can travel in any direction from the Island City and find the best the Wisconsin Northwoods has to offer.

It’s not uncommon to spy loons, swans, perhaps an eagle perched on its huge nest. Deer abound, along with fox, fishers, and the occasional bear lumbering in the distance across the road.

A relatively small group of avid local cyclists are in on the secret. They have developed several great bike routes originating in Cum-

berland. The routes are scenic, safe, and usually include a stop for a bite to eat. The area abounds in quality eateries, supper clubs, and bar and grills.

Mike and Paula Clay are often seen riding their recumbent bicycles along the side of the road, and one of their favorite rides is to Barronett. To avoid busy Highway 63, they bike side roads instead. Their “Short” Barronett ride takes 8 and 8 3/4 Streets north nine miles past Big and Little Dummy Lakes to the small town with a surprising number of places to eat. One can enjoy breakfast at the Red Brick Cafe, a burger at the Barronett Bar and Grill, or a steak at Bistro 63. Dessert is a dish of ice cream from the Nine Mile Store.

To complete the Barronett Short, they ride west on 29 1/2 Avenue and south on the safe shoulder of County H past Horseshoe Lake and Beaver Dam Lake back to Cumberland to complete a scenic and

filling 21 mile loop.

For those not up for that long a ride, Beaver Dam Lake offers a 12 mile jaunt around its periphery. It’s always enjoyable to check out the Cumberland Golf Course and the many beautiful lake homes. Best to ride clockwise so you ride down, not up, the golf course road. This trip too offers lots of opportunities to replenish one’s food reserves—Lakeside Pizza, Nezy’s, the Corner Bar, and many others.

There’s simply no substitute for the pleasure of riding a bike. It’s the best way to see a place: you go fast enough to cover some ground and slow enough to see the ground you’re covering. And it’s easy to stop and chat with folks along the way.

Riding bikes around Cumberland is a best-kept secret, but the local group of cyclists gladly share the road with anyone interested. However, don’t be surprised if you’re invited to eat along the way.

## Welcome Summer Visitors!

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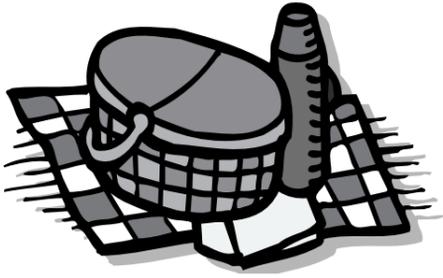
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Elaine Tempesta submitted this photo of her first fish of the year!



Jared Pedersen and Connor Hussey out for a ride on Granite Lake. Photo by DeeDee Dague



# Summer Yummies!

Looking for something different to make this summer? Check out these recipes!

### The World's best Potato Salad:

#### Ingredients:

- 6 medium potatoes
- 1 small onion (finely chopped)
- 1 cup celery (chopped)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 hard-cooked eggs (diced)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 (5 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 1 tsp mustard
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup mayonnaise

#### Directions:

1. Place the potatoes into a large pot, and fill with enough water to cover. Bring to a boil, and cook for about 20 minutes, or until easily pierced with a fork. Drain. Cool, peel, and dice. Transfer to a large bowl, and toss with onion, celery, 1 tsp of salt, and hard-cooked eggs.
2. While the potatoes are cooking, whisk together 2 eggs, sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in vinegar, milk and mustard. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat, and stir in the butter. Refrigerate until cool, and then stir in the mayonnaise.
3. Stir the dressing into the bowl of potato salad gently until evenly coated. Chill several hours or overnight before serving for best flavor.

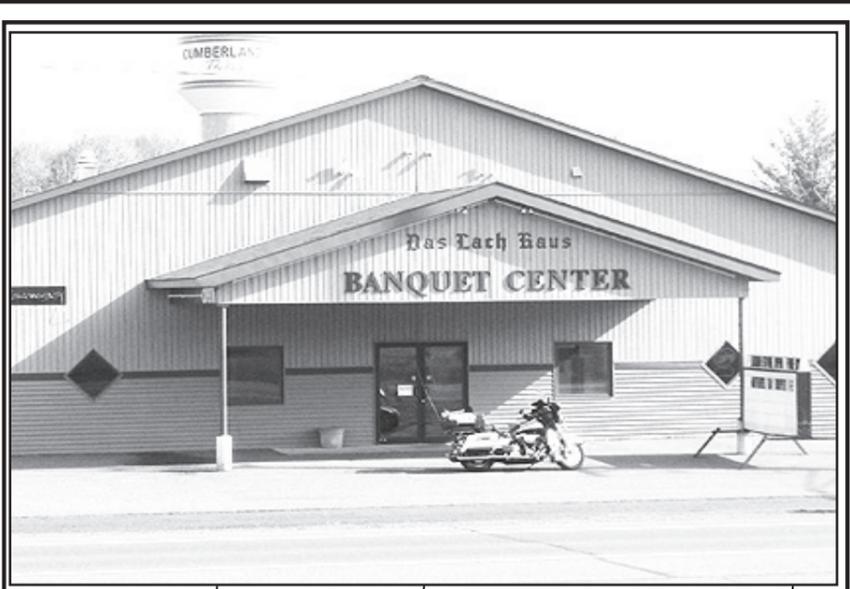
### Summer Berry Cheesecake Salad:

#### Ingredients:

- 1 pound strawberries, hulled and cut into quarters
- 1 (9oz) container of blueberries, washed and dried (remove stems)
- 1 (9oz) container raspberries, rinse and dried
- 1 (8oz) package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup pure vanilla coffee creamer

#### Directions:

1. Prepare berries and lay them on paper towels to dry while you prepare the cheesecake mixture.
2. In a medium tall bowl, using an electric mixture, whip cream cheese until it becomes smooth. It may bind up in the beaters, but continue as is and it will loosen up.
3. With mixer running, slowly add creamer to the cream cheese. Add it about a tbs at a time and then mix until it becomes a smooth mixture and all of the creamer has combined into the cream cheese. Continue until all of the creamer has been added to the cream cheese. Whip until smooth.
4. Combine berries in a large bowl. Gently fold in cheesecake mixture until completely combined.
5. Chill until ready to serve and enjoy!



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## Wurstfest!



Jeno and Sharon serving pizza samples from Bistro 63 at Louie's Finer Meats Wurstfest

## Golden Baga!



Becca, Amelia, Gavin and Austin with clue writer, Tavis Lynch after finding the Golden Baga (it was disguised as a bird house!)

## 2020 Laker • Section I • page 13 Cute Picture!



A fawn and buck getting a bite to eat. Photo by Sandi McHenry

## BIG Fish!



A large muskie enjoying a northern pike for dinner on Sand Lake! Photo by Mark Fuller

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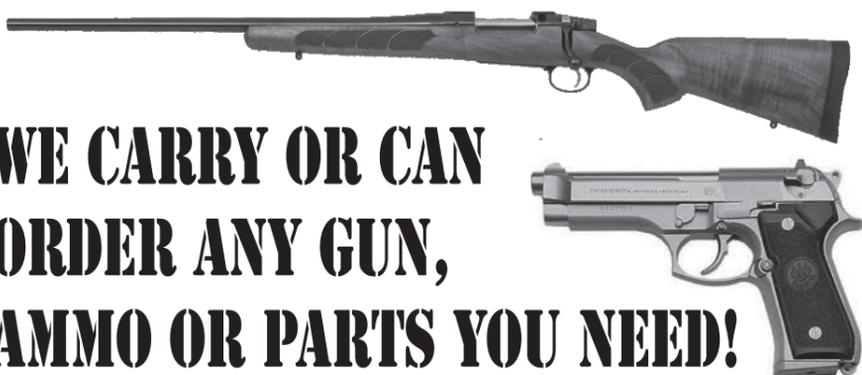
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# Church Directory

Come join us for worship this summer



Following is a guide to area Churches/Congregations.  
Please contact the individual Church for worship times or additional information

**AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)**  
1025 Second Avenue • Cumberland, WI  
Phone: 715-822-2890  
Pastor Shane Anderson

**BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)**  
776 Prospect Ave., Barronett, WI  
Phone: 715-822-5511, cell:715-671-3197  
Minister: Todd Ahneman

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS,**  
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christlutheranpipelake.com  
Steve Miller, Pastor • Phone: 715-822-3096

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Peter Bergeson Pastor  
1225 Hwy. 4, Cumberland  
Phone: 715-822-3520  
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

**FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)**  
Elm and Eighth Avenue, Cumberland  
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor  
Phone: 715-822-4416

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Mike Brubaker  
Phone: 715-822-4293

**GOSPEL MENNONITE**  
Almena, WI.

**HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
Clayton, WI.

**HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
1390 1st Ave., Cumberland  
Pastor Paul Green • Phone: 715-822-3586

**HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
662 20th Ave., Cumberland  
Tom Olson, Pastor • Phone: 740-644-0537

**LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
Shell Lake, WI.  
John Sahlstrom, Pastor • Phone: 715-468-2734

**NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH**  
825 8th Ave., Cumberland  
Dennis Wright, Pastor • Phone: 715-822-5502

**SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Soo Ave., Almena,  
Father Tommy Thompson

**ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
320 Pine St., Turtle Lake,  
Father Tommy Thompson • Phone: 715-822-2948

**ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH**  
900 St. Anthony Street  
Father Tommy Thompson • Phone: 715-822-2948

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
502 Second St., Shell Lake  
Father Edwin Anderson • Phone: 715-635-3105

**ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod (LCMS)  
Almena, WI.  
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod • 1 mile East on Hwy. 48  
John Miels, Pastor • Phone: 715-822-8690

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Rice Lake, WI. • Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall  
Pastor: John Redlich • Phone: 715-434-7798

**SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
Shell Lake, WI. • Virgil Amundson, Pastor

**SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod (LCMS)  
483 7th Avenue, Clayton  
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker (SMP).

**STANFOLD LUTHERAN**  
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland  
Pastor John Bergeson • Phone: 262-354-4537

**TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN**  
12 miles north on "H"  
Wayne Romsos Pastor • Phone 715-468-4403

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
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Pastor Diane House • Phone: 715-822-3001

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Blue Hills Fellowship  
230 W. Messenger St, Rice Lake  
April Nielsen, Lay Leader

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
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*St. Ann  
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*Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church*  
114 Soo Ave. • Almena

*Weekend Catholic Church Services*  
(When Permitted)

*Saturday*

*St. Ann's • Turtle Lake 4:00 pm*  
*St. Anthony's • Cumberland • 6:00 pm*

*Sunday*

*Sacred Heart • Almena 8:30 am*  
*St. Anthony's • Cumberland • 10:00 am*  
*www.actinfaith.net*



# Northern Lakes Church

## Come As You Are For Contemporary Worship

Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m for sermons from the Bible and contemporary worship.

Children's Church and nursery during the service (returning in September).

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Awana for children and Youth Impact (returning in September).

Also, an Online Service is offered at [www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/](http://www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/)



Every first Saturday of the month, through the summer, Ruby's Pantry will be held at Northern Lakes Church. Please refer to the Ruby's Pantry FaceBook page for current distribution times and instructions.

**715-822-5502**

**825 8th Ave. • Cumberland, WI**

**[www.northernlakeschurch.com](http://www.northernlakeschurch.com) • [office@northernlakeschurch.com](mailto:office@northernlakeschurch.com)**

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Left to right: Larry Nilssen, Tim, Jasmine, Elliot, Robby, Riggs and Jordan Nilssen show off the many awards won at the 2019 Wisconsin Association of Meat Packers convention.



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# 2020 Summer Laker Section II

Summer sunset photo by Audrey Jerry

9TH ANNUAL

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# Great Way to Start the Day



Kayaking on Beaver Dam Lake. Photo by Connie Bussewitz



Unfortunately Tuesday Music by the lake has been put on hold due to the Covid-19 Pandemic.

# Follow Me!



A patriotic summer scene! Photo by Ann Hendricks!

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# Get out and Golf!



Alleah Anderson enjoying some of the great golf this area has to offer!

## Do you like to Golf?

Look at these 10 interesting golf facts I bet you didn't know.

1. Two times is not the charm on the green. The chances of making two holes-in-one in a single round of golf are one in 67 million!

2. The first ever golf balls were made of thin leather, stuffed with goose feathers. "Feather balls" were used up until 1848, when they were replaced with the "Guttie" ball, named for the rubber-like sap of the Gutta Tree, found in the tropics.

3. The term "birdie" comes from the late 19th century, when an American gentleman named Ab Smith came up with the phrase "bird of a shot," while playing, which eventually turned into the term we use today.

4. Feeling inadequate about your high handicap? The truth is that 80% of all golfers never achieve a handicap of less than 18.

5. The longest golf hole in the world is the 7th hole of the Sano Course at the Satsuki Golf Club in Japan, measuring a whopping 909 yards.

6. Is it impossible for a 5-year old to shoot a hole-in-one? Apparently not. The youngest golfer to ever do it, Cosby Orr, was just that age in 1975 in Littleton, Colorado, still holding the title today.

7. The most famous left-handed golfer in history has a dirty secret. 4-time Major champion, Phil Mickelson, was actually born right-handed! He simply mirrored his father's left-handed swing as a child, and never looked back.

8. The highest golf course in the world is the Tactu Golf Club in Morococha, Peru, sitting 14,335 feet above sea level at its lowest point.

9. Golf has actually been played on the moon! It is only 1 of 2 sports to literally have been played out-of-this-world, along with the javelin throw. Back in 1971, Apollo 14 astronaut, Alan Shepard, swung a one-handed shot with a six-iron, which was all his pressure suit would allow.

10. It's pretty widely accepted that golf began in Scotland 500+ years ago. The Chinese, however, claim to have invented a similar game during the Song dynasty as far back as 943 A.D.

See if you can out smart your friends with these facts.

## Rutabaga Parade!

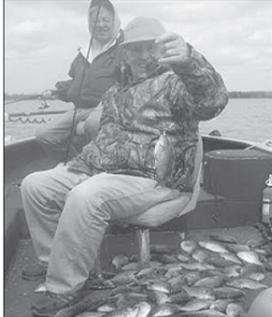





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## Camp Margotto!

### Camping Do's and Don'ts

Sleeping under the stars is not always as simple as it sounds. Just think of all the planning that goes into selecting the right camping gear and campground in the first place. Before your next great, outdoor adventure, you might consider a refresher in campsite basics such as fire building and food preparation safety. Check out this camping list of essential do's and don'ts to help you prepare for your trip.

**Do:** Enjoy setting up camp. While camping is usually associated with relaxing in nature, it's inevitable that you will be spending a chunk of your time actually working. This includes tasks like pitching your tent, blowing up your air mattress, setting up chairs, cooking, cleaning and

building camp fires. Instead of looking at this as a chore, it's good to enjoy it.

**Do:** Disconnect from technology (except for music, we like music.) Instead of scrolling through social media, have deep talks with friends, appreciate your surroundings, and enjoy the small things. Like the sound of birds, taking a walk, or just enjoying the sun.

**Do:** Try new things. Maybe you are tired of eating the same old thing when camping. Try making a new camping dish. There are a ton of camping recipes available online. Enjoy learning more things.

**Don't:** Forget about safety. Being out in the wilderness comes with its fair share of risks. Be aware of your sur-

roundings at all times and think before you act. Here are just a few safety tips:

- \*Protect yourself from insects.

- \* Watch for snakes.

- \* Watch for poisonous plants.

- \*Don't leave food out too long.

- \* Watch for sun exposure.

- \* Always keep the fire contained in the fire pit and put them out every night.

- \* Be aware of bears.

**Don't:** Over think or over-plan your schedule. You don't want to stress yourself out with everything you need to bring, or everything you are going to do. Enjoy a relaxing itinerary or none at all. Sometimes it is nice just to be lazy.

Make the best out of camping.



Grandchildren Maria, Tommy, & Michael at the Cumberland Elementary School playground.

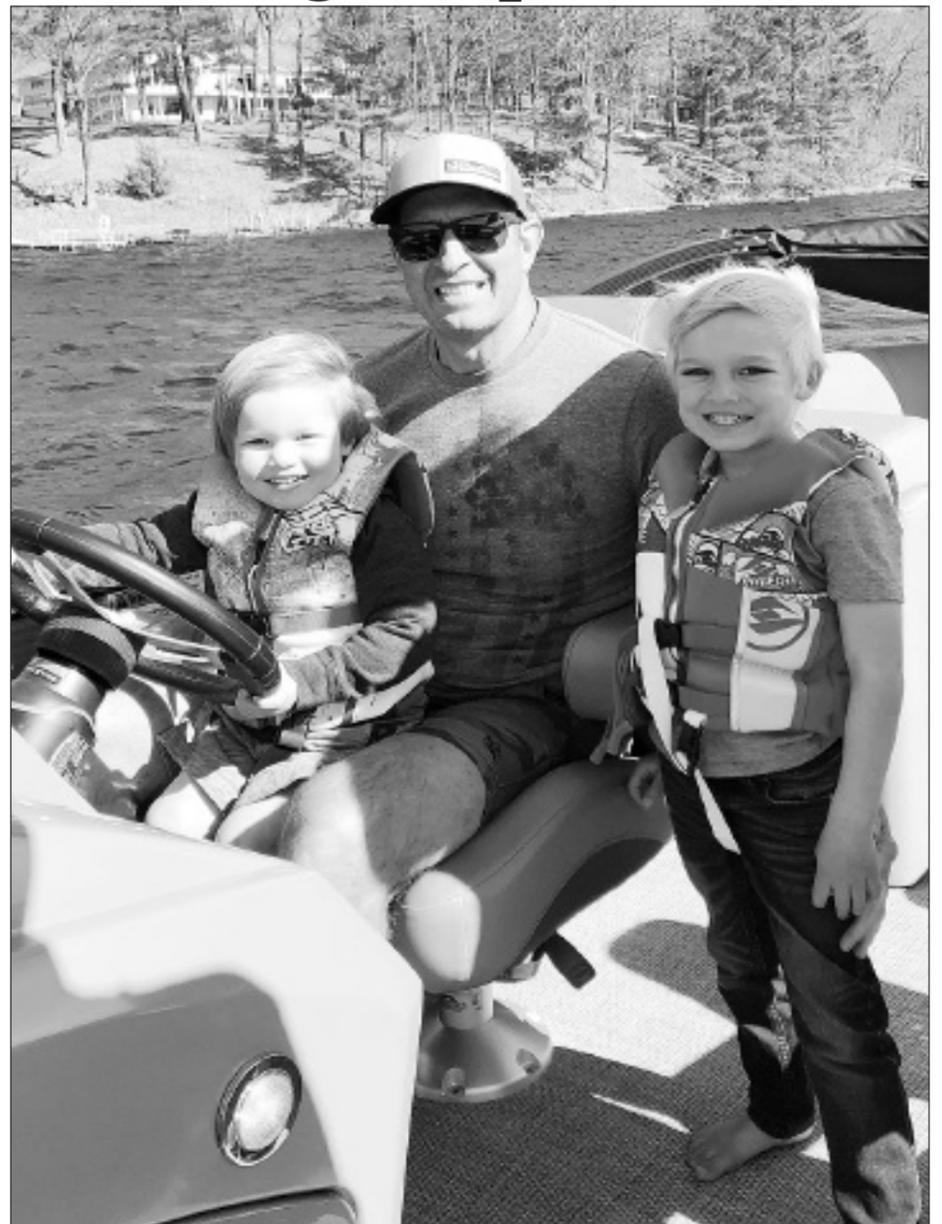


### Catch of the Day!



Emma Stouffer admiring a frog on a sunny day at the lake!

### Driving the pontoon!



The first cruise of 2020! Photo by the Capra's

## Taking Care of our Visitors; Hotels, Motels, and Cottages From Cumberland's Past

By Mark R. Fuller

Tourism has been a part of Cumberland and its economy since its beginnings in 1874. In today's world, this includes the sometimes endless line of cars that can be seen at the four-corner stop on Friday afternoons. Better than simply driving through town, is the car that stops to shop or stay at one of the motels in town.

To accommodate these occasional overnight visitors, Cumberland reached out to them with their first hotel, the Cumberland House, built in 1878 by Nels Jacobson. It was located on Second Avenue, behind where the old Pioneer Meat Market sat.

As today, many of the early travelers to Cumberland simply wanted a clean room, a place to sleep and a nearby place to get something to eat.

The following summer, in 1879, J.S. Collingwood erected the Collingwood House, which was also located on Second Avenue, near where we find Augustana Lutheran Church. It was considered a bit of an upgrade over Cumberland's previous lodging house.

The Southern part of town continued to dominate the hotel scene, when two years later, the American House was built, also on Second Avenue. Presided over by "Mother" Brown, this hostelry, or Inn, would be de-

stroyed by fire in 1884. The later 1880s and early 1890s would see the further building of the Merchant's Hotel, the Central Hotel and the Windsor Hotel.

The Merchants Hotel was originally the Robbins House and was built on the corner of Second Avenue and Foster Street. During its history, it would be known by several names, including the Sherman House, Jeffrey Hotel and the Depot Hotel.

The Central Hotel, also on Second Avenue, was owned and operated by August Mahre. It was destroyed by flames in 1889 and its destruction led to an investigation for arson.

The Windsor Hotel added a livery, feed, and sale stable to its offerings saying it was, "Equipped with good reliable fast horses and new rigs, which are ready for service any time of the year above the barn." First operated by Nels Paulson, he had traded part of the land he owned for the Hotel, which he managed for six years before the Johnson family would take over the building.

For those perhaps staying in the city for a longer period of time, a cottage on the lake was another option. They could be found in large numbers, scattered throughout the area. Week-long vacationers were transported via boat to

their cottage of choice, generally costing them \$10.00 for a week's use. Frequented by many from the Twin Cities, by the 1940s many of these structures were bought up and turned into individual homes.

A May 5, 1892, Advocate advertised these varied accommodations by saying, "Alighting at Cumberland, either day or night, you are escorted to one of the finest summer resort hotels to be found anywhere in the Northwest. After your wants have been supplied in the most luxurious manner, you are able to settle down to a midsummer indulgence seldom found in such completeness and nowhere else at the low cost at which it is furnished here."

By this date, fires had already taken their toll on our city and a city directory in that same newspaper, listed only the Sherman House (original Merchant's Hotel), the Windsor Hotel, the Commercial Hotel and the Hotel Cumberland in its listings.

Of these, the Hotel Cumberland was far and away the prize of these buildings. Construction for this magnificent building began in the fall of 1890, with its grand opening held on March 10, 1891.

An 1891 Advocate, shortly before its opening, said

of the Hotel, "It is without question, the largest, finest, most pretentious and costly hotel in northwestern Wisconsin, between Lake Superior and St. Paul.

Built at a cost of \$15,000.00, the Hotel's architect was L.S. Hicks of Oshkosh, of whom the Advocate said, "His reputation is not limited to Wisconsin." It contained three stories and two wide verandas that extended around the

two towers. The interior was finished with hardwood and Georgia pine with the walls largely papered. Containing 46 rooms, the initial cost for a night's stay was \$2.00.

Two hundred and twenty-five dignitaries from Barron County attended its grand opening and it continued to serve the public until 1961. Demolished in 1965, a year later the site would become the ground breaking for a

new building, the Northwestern State Bank.

As its time ended, the Ambrose Motel and Lou-Ann Motel had just started their history. From there, the 1980s brought the Island Inn and still later the AmeriVu Inn and Suites to Cumberland's landscape. The AmeriVu Inn and Suites own history is now undergoing changes. It has been the history of lodging for the visitors to Cumberland.

## The Cumberland Hotel!



The Cumberland Hotel as seen at the turn of the century.

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# Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

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- Cumberland Citizen of the Year
- Appreciation Golf Outing
- Downtown Flower Competition
- Fourth of July Fireworks
- Miss Cumberland Pageant
- Annual Queen's Tea
- Annual Rutabaga Festival
- Scarecrow Contest
- Annual Pumpkin Giveaway
- Safe Trick or Treat
- Thanksgiving Turkey Give Away
- Holiday Lighting Ceremony
- Santa's Annual Visit
- \$250 Scholarships to Graduating Seniors

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce encourages you to shop and eat at any of our great local Restaurants & Shops!

Watch our  
Facebook Page  
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on the  
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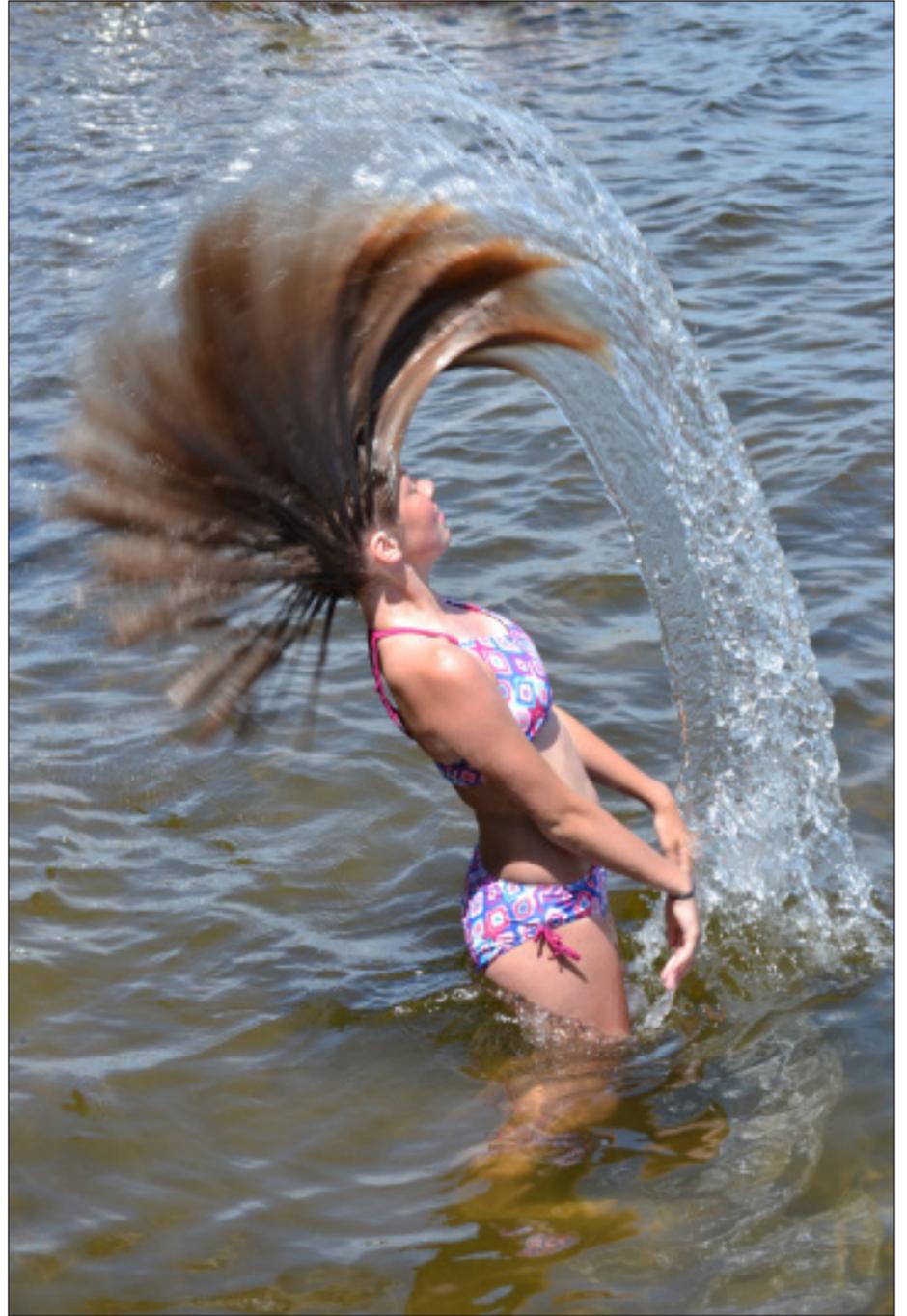
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Kati enjoying our beautiful waters! Photo by the Schroeder's

Thomas St. Angelo  
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 FROM MONDAY, JUNE 1 UNTIL FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

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 AND ENTRY IN DRAWING FOR A GIFT BASKET!

**RULES:**  
 Starting June 1, complete the reading log and drop it in the special Summer Activities Mailbox at the library. For every completed log sheet you will receive a prize! We will call you to pick up prizes.

**Summer Scavenger Hunt**  
 Find the Cumberland Dragon! He will be hiding in a different business window on Main Street in Cumberland each week. Find log sheets outside the library, on facebook or online at <https://cumberlandpl.org>.

We miss you!  
 Thank you for your continued support. For now we will see you through curbside service and online events.

**Summer 2020 ONLINE EVENTS**

**COLOSSAL FOSSILS DINOSAURS & DRAGONS**  
 Tuesday, June 16 | 2 pm  
 Learn about anthropology, paleontology, sea monsters, flying reptiles and T-Rex all from the comfort of home.

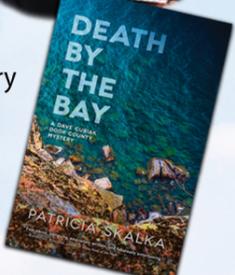
**TRAVELING LANTERN SHERLOCK HOLMES TAKES THE CASE**  
 July 12-July 18  
 Solve a mystery online with the world's most famous detective!

**MYSTERY WRITER PATRICIA SKALKA**  
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# Fireworks!



A Cumberland view of the fireworks on the 4th of July. Photo by Marty Peters.

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# Louies Wurstfest!

## 20 things you may have not known about Wisconsin

Wisconsin has some curious, random and downright hard-to-believe facts. For instance, did you know the state is home to a “Malibu of the Midwest?” Can you guess the county that produces nearly all of the country’s supply of ginseng? If you already thought Wisconsin was interesting, we’re just getting started. Below are some more interesting facts about Wisconsin.

1. The first ever ice cream sundae was served in Two Rivers Wisconsin in 1881. Stop in for a sweet treat at the birthplace itself at The Washington House.

2. The term “cheesehead” actually started as the German soldiers used to insult the Dutch during World War II. These days, the term is used in a bit more endearing way to describe cheese-lovin’ Wisconsinites. The first cheesehead was worn at a Brewers game, not a Packers game, and was a couch cushion with holes burned in

the foam and painted yellow. 3. Wisconsin’s state symbol, the badger, doesn’t refer to the animal but instead to the 1820’s lead miners who traveled for work and dug tunnels to sleep in and keep warm, much like a badger.

4. The Onion, arguably the most famous news satire organization, was humbly started by two University of Wisconsin-Madison students, Tim Keck and Christopher Johnson, in 1988.

5. Wisconsin banned the sale and use of margarine from 1895 to 1967, and while the ban was lifted, some restrictions on margarine remain today. It’s still illegal for a restaurant to serve margarine as a butter substitute unless the customer requests it.

6. Wisconsin’s name comes from the Wisconsin River, which was called Meskousing by the Algonquian-speaking tribes. The name was recorded in 1673 by French explorer Jacques Marquette. Over time, the word was

Anglicized into Ouisconsin, Wiskonsan, and finally into its current spelling and pronunciation. Linguists think the original name must have been borrowed from the Miami word “meskonsing” which translates to “it lies red” or “this stream meanders through something red,” likely referring to the sandstone formations of the Wisconsin River.

7. “On, Wisconsin” was first said by Arthur MacArthur Jr., in the Battle of Chattanooga at Missionary Ridge during the Civil War.

8. The first ever Flag Day was celebrated in Ozaukee County.

9. The coldest temperature ever recorded in Wisconsin is -55 degrees Fahrenheit in Sawyer County in 1996.

10. Thirty percent of the state’s population lives in the five-county metropolitan area around Milwaukee.

Did you know any of these? Pretty interesting.



A big crowd was on hand to celebrate Louie's Finer Meats annual Wurstfest. This year's event takes place Sept. 12th.



The annual truck and tractor pull put on by the Hockey Association is always a popular event.

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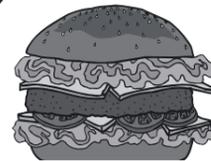
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**JUMBO WINGS**  
EVERY THURSDAY



**EAT IN OR TAKE OUT!**

# Going Fishing!



Loaded up and ready for a trip on Sand Lake. Photo by Linda Schoen.



Headed down to the beach at the annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce 4th of July Celebration.

# Start em young!



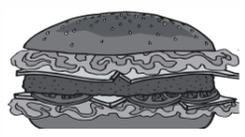
1st Rutabaga Fest! Photo by Jody Krueger.



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**Larry Largemouth!**



Linda Schoen with a Sand Lake Largemouth Bass!



Photo by Gloria Johnson

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# Fishing in Wisconsin-Hook your catch with these tips:

There's always good fishing in Wisconsin – you just need to know what's biting when and adjust your sights, techniques and bait.

**Crappie:** Crappie fishing is popular in spring when aggressive males strike at almost anything that comes near their nests. Summer and fall are more difficult, as crappie seek out deep holes or deep submerged brush for shelter. Ice fishing for crappie is also popular on some lakes, as crappie remain active all winter. Anglers are almost certain to have their best success near submerged structures. During spring spawning, fish near vegetation close to shore. In summer, try deep holes or river channels, especially ones with sunken logs or brush piles. Light tackle is preferred for fishing crappie. The more sensitive the rod, the easier it is to detect a crappie's light bite. Small fathead minnows, sometimes called "crappie minnows," are the most popular crappie bait and are often used with a light jig. Crappie also hit on worms, insect larvae and artificial lures such as spinners and spoons. Wet and dry flies are popular when crappies are on their spawning beds. Small teardrop-shaped

hooks make good winter bait used alone or in combination with grubs.

**Bluegill:** During summer, anglers have the best luck fishing bluegill from a boat in water six to 15 feet deep. Although worms are the most common bait, bluegill are not fussy and will bite at small bait like insects, insect larvae or other invertebrates. Because of their small mouths, anglers should use small hooks. Bluegill suck in prey rather than striking at it, so a bobber helps signal a bite. Fly casters can have fun with poppers, especially in spring and early summer, when nests are concentrated in shallow water. Wintertime jigging in weed beds with grubs or mousies also produces excellent results. Ice anglers find the best fishing among weeds in deeper water, but gills can also be found in shallow waters, sometimes as shallow as two feet, usually near sand/weed borders. Ice anglers use short, light jig poles, lightweight line and small tear-shaped jigs. Small hooks usually are baited with grubs.

**Largemouth Bass:** Largemouth bass fishing is best early May to late-June, and early September to mid-

October, when the water temperature ranges from 55 to 75 degrees. Largemouth bass call "structure" home: inflowing or out-flowing streams, points, reefs, submerged trees, docks, rafts, tree stumps, vegetation beds, sunken islands, rock and rip-rap, and drop-offs. When fishing shallow, visible structure, look for spots slightly different from the rest of the cover. In cattails along shore, for example, cast near pockets or points of cattails, or by patches of other vegetation within the cattails. Live bait, surface plugs, underwater plugs, poppers on a fly rod, streamers, and almost any other type of bait will attract hungry largemouth bass.

**Smallmouth Bass:** Pound for pound, smallmouth bass are the scrappiest Wisconsin fish. Smallmouth are common in medium to large rocky streams and in large clear water lakes where crayfish are abundant. The best lake fishing is found in June just after the spawning season, and in early fall. Baits like hellgramites (dragonfly larvae), and crayfish imitations are effective in early morning and late evening. Light tackle is ideal. Fish quietly, casting toward rocks or logs, keeping the rod

tip up and the line tight.

**Walleye:** Thousands of walleye are caught during their annual spring spawning runs where the season allows. Walleye primarily feed on minnows, but leeches, small bullheads, night crawlers and small plugs also are favorite baits. In clear waters, walleye stay in deeper areas during the day and move into the shallows at night. In more turbid waters, walleye can be caught throughout the day. Try fly casting with streamer flies or poppers on quiet, calm nights near the edges of rocky bars or weed beds. Ice fish with tip-ups, jigs and medium-sized minnows.

**Yellow Perch:** Yellow perch are primarily found near the bottom. They eat almost anything, but prefer minnows, insect larvae, plankton and worms. Tackle may be as simple as a cane pole or as complex as a graphite rod with an ultralight, open-faced spinning reel – as long as it is sensitive. Use a small, fine wire hook with live bait and a small bobber with just enough buoyancy to break water. It will signal even the lightest bites. Because perch prefer cooler water, the best fishing is usually in deep water. Perch

move about in schools, often numbering in the hundreds. If one spot is unproductive after a few tries, it is best to move to other spots until a school is located.

**Northern Pike:** During open water season, northern pike anglers should come equipped with a sturdy rod; medium-weight line with a wire leader (to avoid cutting a line on the northern pike's sharp teeth); a full complement of spoon-type lures, streamer flies, and other bait impostors such as large crankbaits. If live bait is preferred, small suckers and chubs up to eight inches long suspended under a sturdy bobber or pulled slowly behind a spinner work well. During ice fishing season, tip-ups rigged so the fish can run with the live bait work well under the ice. Marshy areas and weed beds hold pike when the water is cool – late spring and early summer, late summer and early fall, and in winter soon after the ice forms. If you're hoping to hook a northern pike when the water is warm, fish the cool depths. As ambush predators, northern pike feed by sight and bite best during daylight hours; keep the bait moving and you're sure to

get a strike.

**Musky:** Patience is the most important item in a musky angler's tackle box. Other elements of traditional musky gear include a heavy bait-casting rod; substantial level-wind reel; 20- to 35-pound test line; and a variety of large artificial lures such as plugs, bucktail spinners and spoons. Some anglers prefer to cast or drift with live bait – usually a sucker 10 to 14 inches long on a quick set rig. The musky's natural home is in northern lakes and rivers. It is a solitary fish and often lurks in weed beds or other protective cover. Anglers usually have the best luck fishing during the daytime, although musky are often active after dark and action can be heart stopping. For calm nights, large surface baits are often best while large plugs, spoons, and bucktails are the best artificial baits for daylight hours along with a live sucker 10 to 12 inches long. Musky generally strike bait that has considerable "action," so keep the bait moving. When a musky hits, set the hook immediately and firmly in its hard, bony jaws, keep a tight line and hold on for the ride of your life.

## Paisan!



The always popular band Paisan entertains Thursday night at the Rutabaga Festival.

## Rutabaga Run!



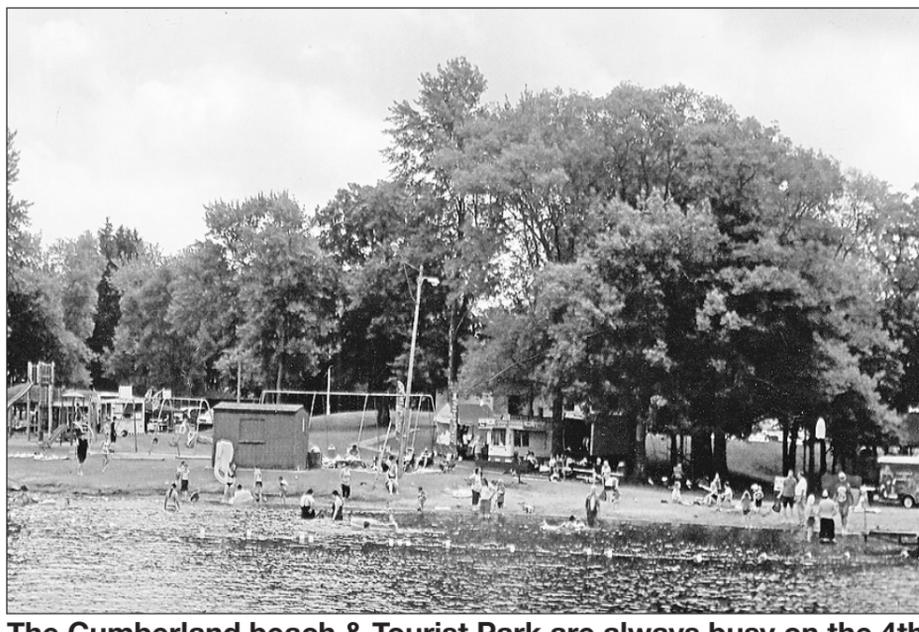
Runners turn and head down Main Street at the annual Rutabaga Run!

## Summer Fun!



Keeping cool on a hot Summer day. Photo by Nancy Zappa.

## 4th of July!



The Cumberland beach & Tourist Park are always busy on the 4th of July. Photo by Carol Horn.

# Barronett Colorfest!



Grilling up burgers at the annual Barronett Fall Colorfest.



The Dairyland Garden Tractor Pull is always a popular event at the annual Barronett Fall Colorfest.

# 2020 Laker • Section II • page 15 Dog Days!



Taking a break! Photo by Deb Tempesta

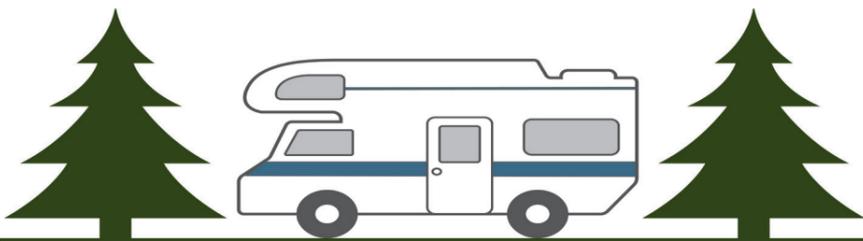


Kati, Carly, & Cole out on the jet ski! Photo by Chris and Tom Schroeder.

## Ready for Summer!



Looking sharp and having a ball on the pontoon. Photo by Cody Capra.



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Check Our Website: [www.CampCountryQuiet.com](http://www.CampCountryQuiet.com)

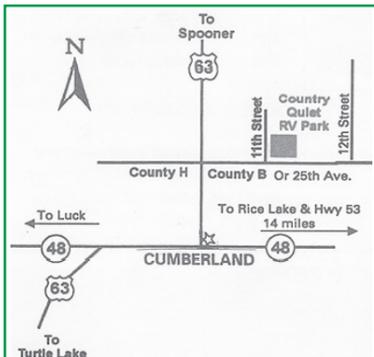
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## *Sitting on the dock!*



No better way to spend a summer day than by hanging out at the lake. Photo by Leah McCarthy.

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