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One dead in car versus train crash

At approximately 10:43 a.m. on Saturday, September 2, 2017, emergency crews responded to a motor vehicle crash involving a Canadian National train and a passenger sedan at the North Mill Street crossing in Barron.

The driver of the sedan, Asli Abdi Hayir, was pronounced dead at the scene. A male passenger in the sedan was transported by ambulance to Mayo Clinic Health System in Barron and later flown by helicopter to Mayo Clinic Health System in Eau Claire.

The extent of his injuries is unknown at this time. No additional patients were involved.

Responding to the accident were: the Barron Police Department, Barron/Maple Grove Fire Department, Barron County Sheriff's Department, Barron County Medical Examiner's Office, Gold Cross Ambulance, Lakeview Medical Center Ambulance, and CN Railroad.

The crash remains under investigation by the Barron Police Department.

Northwoods Notebook: Our downtown is smiling again

by Larry Werner

Downtown is the face of a small town, but the central business districts of many communities of 2,000 look like gap-tooth smiles, with empty storefronts alternating with occupied buildings like the choppers of a six-year-old who is losing baby teeth every few months.

And, to be honest, Cumberland's main street – Second Avenue – began to look a tad toothless a year or so ago. When I moved here in 2014, there wasn't an empty storefront downtown. But then, stores began to close, and people would speak in worried tones about the business district.

The used-furniture store south of the library closed. Paul Nelson announced his three-generation hardware was going out of business. The pawn shop next to Mainstream Boutique went dark, followed by Blue Hills Chiropractic moving from its building to the old city hall, leaving its storefront empty.

And then the big one: Lance and Julie Burma closed the Tower House after spending thousands renovating the old Victorian mansion, saying they couldn't find a business model that worked.

On a pleasant late-summer day last week, I walked a main street that, once again, is almost fully occupied by entrepreneurs who have been chasing dreams on Second Avenue for more than a century.

Pendleton Pawn set up shop in the old used-furniture store, offering bargains on everything from fishing rods to used furniture. Alissa Coomer bought the True Value Hardware building from Nelson and opened Sunshine Community Fit-

ness, then sold a chunk of that complex to Stacy Richtette, who plans to build a wellness center between her Magic Touch Massage building and the fitness center.

The old pawn shop was initially occupied by Jim Tempesta's Fidelity Gold & Silver before Jim moved south to "the old barber shop" next to Our Place Café and opened another financial-services business called Alternativa. And now Stacy Schlamp has opened the Rustic Door where Tempesta was, and Tiny Friends opened across the street, where Curves had been.

The old Blue Hills Chiropractic building is now the home of Thrivent Financial. And north of main street's intersection with Grove Street, a long vacant space is being built out for Island City Tattoo.

So what's happening with the Tower House? Pat Kennedy, owner of Kennedy Pontoons in Centuria, bought the historic building and announced he planned to open by spring, then by summer. With the kitchen and basement needing work, he's been doing renovations of those spaces and now says:

"It will open when all the work is done. There is no set date."

So the process of filling in the gaps on our main drag is happening. And you can once again walk our downtown without seeing empty buildings. Once again, businesses wanting to rent space in our downtown have slim pickings.

And that's the good news about downtown Cumberland.

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First Day of School!



Cumberland's new crossing guard, Jim Koenig, escorts students at Cumberland Elementary School across the street for their first day of classes. School is back in session so please be alert in school zones and bus stops!

Cumberland Healthcare Foundation receives donation from Cumberland Women's Golf League

Cumberland Healthcare Foundation received a generous donation of \$1050 from the Women's Golf League, a group of over 40 women, to go towards the Oncology/Infusion Center. Bev Thomas coordinated the event at the Cumberland Golf Club called Rally for the Purpose on August 1, 2017.

"We are very fortunate to receive this generous contribution from the Women's Golf League of Cumberland," says Mike Gutsch, CEO of Cumberland Healthcare. "The community support shown from the Women's Golf League reminds us of the importance these services bring to our community".

Debb Hallingstad, MSN, APNP, and Oncology/Infusion Clinical Coordinator spoke to the ladies golf league on the oncology program at Cumberland Healthcare.

The Cumberland Healthcare Foundation is an extension of Cumberland



The Cumberland Women's Golf League presents the donation check to Cumberland Healthcare. Pictured from left to right: Angie Martens, CFO; Mike Gutsch, CEO; Debb Hallingstad, Oncology/Infusion Coordinator; Bettie Lerdall and Bev Thomas.

Healthcare, a not-for-profit, independent, Critical Access healthcare facility. The Foundation was formed in

2013 with a mission to enhance and ensure continued healthcare excellence for our community through generosity. For more information, visit cumberlandhealthcare.com.

Cumberland Community Cares



Above: Cumberland Community Cares held their annual fundraising 5K Fun Run/Walk and Breakfast last Saturday, September 2nd, at the Cumberland Fire Hall. Right: Don and Nicole Donatell and Jeani Nugent (right) flip french toast at the breakfast.



Try your luck at the Cumberland Advocate Football Contest! Win prizes! Games & rules on page 8. Good Luck!

SCHOOL'S OPEN!
Please be alert and always watch for children entering or exiting the school bus!

People

New Arrivals

A son, Sequoiah Sage Mosay weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz., to Simone Hart of Cumberland on September 1, 2017.

A daughter, Annabella Louise, weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz., to Nicola and Eric Corton of Cumberland on August 30, 2017.

A daughter, Evelyn Grace Juza, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz., to Hannah and Michael Juza of Barronett on August 27,

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Retirement Open House for Karen Anderson

Please join the celebration at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 7th • Noon - 2:30 p.m.

as we say "goodbye" and wish Karen well in her retirement after 19 years of Library Service.

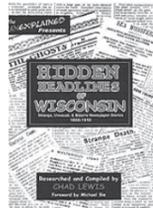
Refreshments will be served

Sponsored by The Friends of the Library



Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Presents

Bizarre History of Wisconsin



Author Chad Lewis will discuss bizarre newspaper stories from Wisconsin, some that have not been seen in over 100 years.

These include bizarre headlines such as "Going Insane from Smoking Cigarettes" and "A Pyramid in Wisconsin."

The Friends of the Library will provide a sandwich, chips, cookie and beverage.

Thursday, September 14
5:30 PM

Contact the library to RSVP for this event:
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Email: cupl@cumberlandpl.org
This event is free and open to everyone.



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ETC PRESENTS

Mark Your Calendar! "Guys and Does"

Fritz's long-awaited break from his tedious job at the paper mill has arrived. Time to go deer hunting in the northwoods of Wisconsin, and ponder the mystery of what to get his wife for Christmas. Unfortunately, this year's hunt finds him stuck bringing his daughter's oddball boyfriend, Duane, who hopes to bond with Fritz and ask for his daughter's hand. Fritz's hunt is further complicated when a talking white buck suddenly appears at the cabin door, a mysterious and ancient creature seeking their help from the swaggering Texas hunter hot on his trail!

Thursday • Friday & Saturday • 7 pm
October 26-28 & November 2-4

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue Cumberland, WI (across the street from Cumberland Elementary School)



The Cumberland High School Class of 1958 held their annual reunion on August 25th at County Line Tavern. Pictured above are (left to right): Front Row: Janice Zappa Peterson, Darlene Hanson Kossan, Donna Ackerson Frain, Marian Sweet Hanson, Nanci Lillie Haugen, and Ruth Schields Amdahl. Back Row: Buzz Moen, Carl Kleinschmidt, Jim Peterson, Ken Riebe, Dale Heinecke, Mick Ritchie, Kenny Bird, Dick Lau, Carol Van Meter Nesbit, Dan Nystrom, Ardell Sebens Capuzzi, Ray Nelson, and Roger Robertson. (Loretta Jerry Shimon not pictured).

College News

Travis J. Miller of Cumberland, graduated from Ellsworth Community College with an AA Degree.

Andrew Church of Almena graduated in May 2017 from University of Wisconsin-Stout with a BS Degree.

Annie Dunham, Doctor of Medicine and Hannah Stellrecht, BS, both of Shell Lake received their degrees during the University

of Wisconsin-Madison's spring commencement ceremonies.

The following area students graduated from University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire at Spring commencement: Cumberland: Shawn Muench, BEd.; Kaylee Reinaas, BS; Dana Warwick, BS. Almena: Isaiah Knott, BBA. Shell Lake: Isaac Cusick, BBA;

Gabriel Lagarde, BA.

Alexandra Hodgkins of Shell Lake, graduated Summa Cum Laude from The College of St. Scholastica with a BA.

The following local residents were among 812 students received degrees during spring commencement at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls: Cumberland: Abigail Grant,

BS; Comstock: Casey Catlin, BS and Madeline McDonough, BS; Shell Lake: Elisabeth Kujala, BS.

The following students completed degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in May: Cumberland: Erynn Hoff, BS; and Shell Lake: Kathryn Cardwell, MS.

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Cumberland Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner



Monday, September 18, 2017
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
American Legion Hall • Cumberland

Adults: \$8 • Children (under 12): \$4
Funding Youth Activities & Scholarships in Cumberland
Please contact a Kiwanis member for tickets
Take Outs Available! The Legion Bar will be open

THANK YOU!

The Pipe and North Pipe Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District Board thanks the following donors for their generous donations and support for the District's Annual Picnic held August 19th at the County Line.

- 3M, Cumberland
- Ace Hardware & Lumber, Cumberland
- Bob & Steve's BP, Cumberland
- Cafe Wren, Luck
- Dairy State Bank, Turtle Lake
- Edina Realty, Cumberland Office
- The Hilltop Retreat, Cumberland
- Indianhead Sport Shop, Cumberland
- Lakeplace.com Realty, Cumberland
- Louie's Finer Meats, Cumberland
- Nilssen's Foods, Cumberland
- Polk-Burnett Electric Co-op, Centuria

SCHOOL LUNCH
Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served each day as an alternate. Free & Reduced applications are available at the school office. Menus subject to change.

- Thurs., Sept. 7: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, bread sticks, pineapple.
- Fri., Sept. 8: Pizza dippers with sauce, coleslaw, peas, mandarin oranges.
- Mon., Sept. 11: Pepperoni pizza, carrots, pears, sherbert.
- Tues., Sept. 12: Tacos with all the fixings, corn, Mandarin Oranges.
- Wed., Sept. 13: Chicken Teriyaki, rice, stir fry vegetables, dinner roll, strawberries.

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Cumberland Open 7am-10pm

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

- Thursday, September 7th
5 pm • 7th & 8th Grade Football Scrimmage • Endeavor Field
5:45 • Volleyball vs Barron • HS Gym
- Saturday, September 9th
Marching Band at Eastview Field Show • Apple Valley, MN
- Monday, September 11th
4:30 pm • Soccer vs Spooner • Endeavor Field

Community Ed Classes

ADULT CO-ED SOCCER
Sunday Evenings 6-8 p.m.
Cumberland High School Endeavor Stadium Field
Questions or Concerns? Please contact:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or email sbrid@csdmail.com

Fall Yoga

Pam Baker, Instructor
STARTS SEPT. 7th • Thursdays • 5 pm • \$8 per session
Cumberland HS Room 18
Instructor Pam Baker has been teaching yoga since December 2008. She has attended trainings with NEDITA, Functional Synergy and Sun and Moon Yoga. Pam desires her students to be able to do yoga in a way that is good for their own body and she wants them to enjoy their own practice. Classes will focus on giving you an understanding of how to move with less compensation which allows you to be more flexible and balanced in your other life activities. Please bring your own yoga mat
Please pre-register for this new class by calling Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

A NIGHT OF FLATTERING YOURSELF TO A "BETTER YOU"!

Wednesday, September 20, 6:00 pm
at NEZZY'S THEATER • FREE
Come let Julie Raven, a certified and experienced Color Consultant, Fashion Stylist, and Image Consultant show you how easily you can look and feel your best! There will be Door Prizes & Discount Coupons! Presented by CCE and local businesses: Mainstream Boutique, Idlewild, Twice As Nice On the Island, and Peter & Annie's

No cost for this fun event, but we are asking you to reserve your spot by calling or emailing: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS-715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

"Get Fit and Stay Fit" with the Cumberland Fitness Center

Located in Cumberland High School
Monday-Friday 5:00-8:00 AM • 3:30-8:00 PM
Saturday 7:00-10:00 AM • Now Open Sunday 1-4 pm
Thinking of starting an exercise routine? Have been meaning to check out CFC? Not sure how to use the fitness equipment? No Problem!
State-of-the-art equipment: Cardio equipment • Weight machines • Free weights Exercise bikes & Treadmills. The staff is always on duty to help & assist you!
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Former CSD students under 21: FREE
For more info contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com

September is Jury Appreciation Month

By Judge James Babler

The right to a jury trial is a fundamental Constitutional Right that distinguishes our country from the rest of the world. In fact, 95% of the world's jury trials are held here in the United States, yet we only have 5% of the world's population.



Judge James Babler

Trial by Jury is a right that is protected in both the U.S. and Wisconsin Constitutions. It is also the duty of the citizens who live in Wisconsin to help the Courts protect this important feature of our justice system.

Juries serve several important purposes:

1. They decide the facts in a case as presented by evidence and testimony at criminal and civil trials;
2. They provide a means by which community values and sentiments are reflected in the Court process; and
3. They foster the public's acceptance of legal decisions.

However, this right could not exist if citizens were not willing to serve as jurors. Jury duty, along with voting, are the primary means by which citizens participate in the work of our government. Our nation does not require much from us other than paying taxes, serving in the military during times of draft, and serving on juries. It is indeed a small price to pay for living in a free society.

Jurors are selected randomly from Department of

Transportation records of persons with drivers' licenses and state issued identification cards. Failure to respond to fill out the juror questionnaire or report for jury duty may result in penalties for contempt of court.

Potential jurors may be excused from serving for good cause. Significant medical problems are a valid excuse but loss of income is not considered a valid excuse. Previously scheduled vacations or doctor appointments are valid reasons to move your jury duty to a different month.

Approximately 30 potential jurors are called in for scheduled jury trials. Generally, jurors are required to be available for two weeks and serve no more than five days during that time. Most of the trials held in Barron County last one day.

The qualifications to be a juror are simple: you must be 18 years of age or older; a U. S. citizen; understand English; and live in Barron County. While some citizens are apprehensive about jury duty, most find it a rewarding experience. In fact, last year we received a letter from a juror who was almost 90 years old, thanking us for her opportunity to serve on jury duty in her lifetime!

In recognition of the citizens who have answered the call to jury duty, Wisconsin Courts have designated September as Juror Appreciation Month. It highlights the honor and importance of serving on a jury. It further recognizes the personal and financial sacrifice many jurors make in order to serve. Our justice system could not work without these citizen jurors.

The Barron County Circuit Court Judges and Clerk of Circuit Court thank them all for their service to our system of justice!

First Day!



Ryan and Alyssa Standaert take their daughter, Ryssa to Cumberland Elementary School for the first day of classes.

- Anna's Bananas
- Licensed Family Child Care
- Full Time openings
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Cumberland, WI. 54829

or email to:
news@cumberland-advocate.com

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Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin Behind the City Shop.

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Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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Cumberland School Wellness Color Fun Run

Join the fun!
September 23rd, 2017
Race starts @ 9:00 am
Cumberland Middle School

our great new fundraising event

This year, we will be hosting our own school color run! This is an exciting new program that will help create awareness for healthy living, raise funds, and is sure to be a blast!

a color run for all
There is no time limit and you can run, jog, or walk at your own pace!
Bring the whole family!

Register by Friday, September 8th!

my school color run.

Register Online!
CumberlandDistrictMSCR.eventbrite.com

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Opinion

Guest Opinion: Giving Tax Cuts a Fighting Chance

by Ed Feulner

Will a returning Congress be able to deliver some much-needed tax relief to the American people? Seems simple enough, but so is Obamacare repeal, and lawmakers have (so far) managed to bungle that.

One way to avoid doing the same thing when it comes to taxes is to take a simple procedural step: choose the appropriate budget baseline. Sounds wonky, I know, but before your eyes glaze over, consider how this can make, or break, future tax cuts.

When conservatives push for tax cuts, we're often told they will "cost too much." Opponents predict humongous deficits if they reduce how much money they extract from us via taxes. Well, that gloom and doom can be made worse by the assumptions they made in the budget resolution.

Those assumptions are in how they construct a baseline, some marker that says the government is expected to take in X amount of money next year, based on how much is currently being spent, taxed, etc. And that's the sticking point.

Should lawmakers assume they're going to extend all the expiring tax provisions they extend every year? Of course they should. That means going with the "current policy baseline," to use the technical term.

And if they don't? If they act, implausibly, like they won't extend the tax provisions? That adds \$460 billion in tax increases to the budget baseline.

Those increases won't materialize. But if Congress assumes for budgetary purposes that they will, it makes tax relief that much harder to enact. Why? Because tax-cut opponents can point to a much larger deficit prediction and say, sorry, we can't afford it. Using the higher baseline could mean almost half a trillion dollars less in tax cuts over 10 years.

This is, frankly speaking, completely dishonest. But that's exactly what the House budget committee has done. For all intents and purposes, they've assumed that Congress will break with what it does every year and let all those "temporary" tax provisions expire.

The Senate budget committee, however, still has a chance to do the right thing. It can choose the current policy baseline, and quite possibly save tax reform.

Mind you, the tax provisions set to expire are a mix of bad and good. Some, such as subsidies to "green energy" provisions, aren't good and should be allowed to expire. Others, by contrast, help balance out some of the distortions in our tax code and encourage the kind of investment our economy needs.

But let's face it -- many of these provisions will be renewed again, as they always are. And assuming, quite logically, that they will be? That gives tax relief a fighting chance. Otherwise, any proposed tax cuts will be slapped with an unrealistically high "price tag," and they'll never get off the ground.

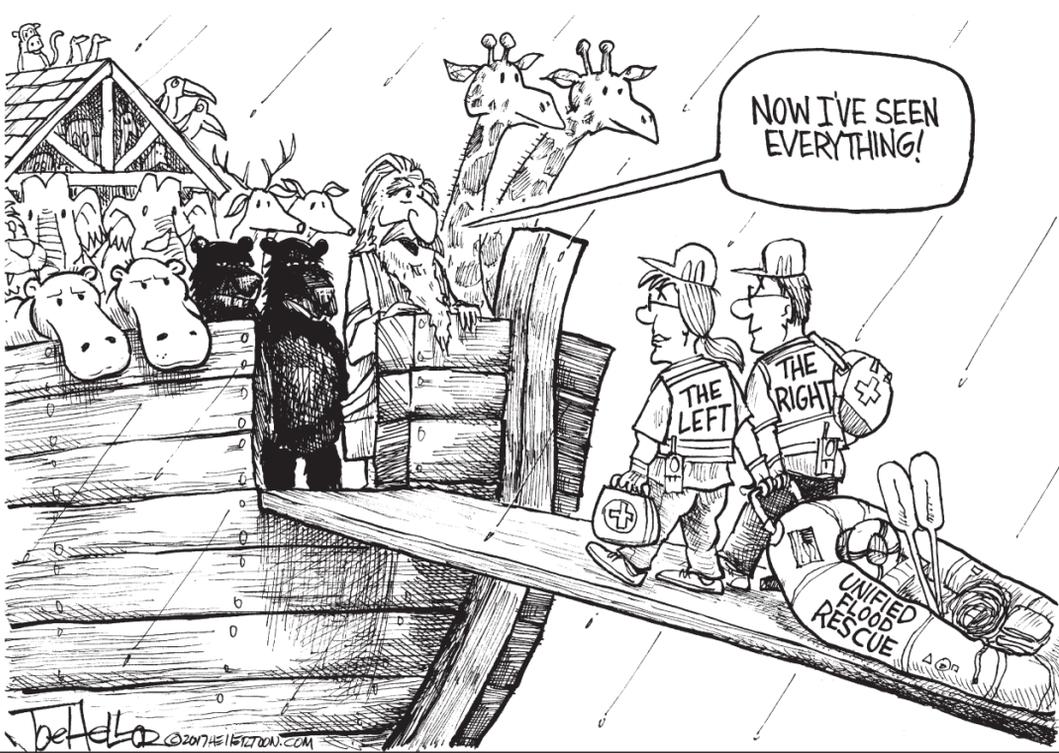
This whole baseline question underscores just how fundamentally flawed the Congressional Budget Office's approach is. As tax policy experts Romina Boccia and Adam Michel point out in a recent op-ed for The Hill, CBO treats spending cliffs and tax cliffs differently:

"When spending expires, as in when the Social Security trust fund runs dry, for example, the CBO assumes Congress really intends for this spending to continue. When tax provisions expire, the CBO assumes Congress really intends for them to expire. This practice biases the budget in favor of tax hikes and spending increases."

No wonder something as simple and straightforward as tax relief never seems to reach the end zone. The field is tilted. Spending more is easy, cutting taxes is hard -- and largely because the process makes it that way.

Tax relief is too important for Congress to keep fumbling it. The right package of cuts will unleash economic growth, creating jobs, opportunity and prosperity for all. Why jeopardize that by making the wrong decision on the budget baseline?

Ed Feulner is founder of The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org).



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

In today's competitive world, government incentives are usually in the picture

MADISON, Wis. — As the Wisconsin Legislature nears another round of voting on the \$3-billion incentive package to bring Foxconn Technology Group to the state, supporters of the deal find themselves sandwiched between two philosophical camps.

On the left are those who think government should spend predominantly on education, health care and helping the poor and not invest in attracting or retaining profit-seeking companies. That outlook fails to recognize those profit-seeking companies spark an economy that generates taxes for government programs at all levels.

On the right are economic purists who think corporations should fend for themselves in an Adam Smith world that no longer exists. To them, government subsidies are antithetical to raw capitalism. That approach ignores today's competitive world, in which nations, states and neighboring communities constantly seek an edge.

That economic competition isn't new. Consider the city of Madison, where Mayor Paul Soglin has taken a dim view of the Foxconn package — even though Foxconn has taken a strong interest in the city's health-care research and tech-based companies, large and small. One of Madison's long-

est-running economic development programs is Tax Incremental Financing, which lets a community loan money to development projects with the expectation the loan will be repaid through the higher property taxes the developer or company will pay on the improved property.

Targeted at blighted areas when the Legislature passed a TIF law in the mid-1970s, it was later amended to pay for projects that create large numbers of jobs.

Since Madison created its first TIF district in 1977, it has invested \$148 million and leveraged \$1.6 billion in property value. That's a double-digit return spread over about 47 projects over 40 years, with no insolvencies and only three that were withdrawn or shut down before the city invested heavily.

The latest TIF proposal on the city's radar screen involves Exact Sciences, a company that was on its last legs when Kevin Conroy and Manesh Arora moved it from Boston to Madison a decade or so ago. Today it has 750 employees and is looking to hire about 200 more in the short term, evidence of the growing market acceptance of its Cologuard test for colorectal cancer.

Exact Sciences is preparing to move into the former

Spectrum Brands headquarters on Madison's Southwest Side, mainly to manage overflow in its current facilities. That site could eventually become home to Exact Science's second processing laboratory — a project that would cost \$57.3 million and create another 225 well-paid jobs.

However, the laboratory project depends in large part on whether the city of Madison approves a TIF district that meets a \$2.5-million need within the company's financing plan.

Exact Sciences is looking at another site in nearby Fitchburg for its 137,000-square-foot lab, should that city's TIF program pencil out a better deal. While a Madison-versus-Fitchburg choice won't make a big difference in terms of the metropolitan area economy — it basically functions as one unit — it would be a loss for Madison in terms of property tax revenue alone.

Because the Spectrum Brands building isn't being used, the city also has an interest in renovating a potential eyesore on the South Beltline highway and securing a new employment base for nearby neighborhoods that could use a shot in the arm.

Exact Sciences wants Madison to consider amending its TIF rules so it can capture the full \$2.5 million

loan. That raises the city's historically conservative risk quotient slightly — but it may keep the company's newest facility within city limits. The review process reaches a key city committee Sept. 11 and managers at Exact Sciences are hoping for a decision by early October. In the meantime, they're keeping their options in business-friendly Fitchburg open.

Whether its Foxconn, which selected Wisconsin in a multi-state race, or the current 15-state competition for a Toyota-Mazda plant that would create 4,000 jobs, or the Exact Sciences proposal in Dane County, all governments compete in hopes of delivering opportunity to their citizens and tax revenues to their coffers.

The Legislature's vetting of the Foxconn deal should and will continue, but no one should be fooled into thinking nations, states and communities don't compete every day. Rather than wishing away such competition, it's mainly about calculating certain risks for uncertain rewards.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He is the former associate editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. He once served on the Madison Economic Development Commission.

LETTERS Editor

'Baga Fest still the best!

To the Editor:

We have been coming to the Rutabaga Festival for 30 years and think it is one of the best in Wisconsin.

Thanks for all the work everyone does.

I would like to suggest Paisan Band play as the

headliner Saturday night. They were the best music heard this week end, plus they have local ties.

Time to recognize and reward Cumberland's Best.

Thank you,
Lora Koppel

A Look Back

10 Years Ago September 5, 2007

Louie Muench, Sr., and James Muench had a pleasant surprise on Sunday afternoon when former Minnesota Twin first baseman, Kent Hrbek stopped at Louie's Finer Meats to purchase some brats. Hrbek was a big part of the Minnesota Twins World Series Championships in 1987 and 1991.

The fans that went to Moser Field Friday night certainly got their money's worth, as they saw a thrilling 49-48 double overtime victory over the Grantsburg Pirates.

20 Years Ago September 3, 1997

Charles Christensen appeared before the City Council on September 2nd on behalf of the City Utility, requesting and receiving authorization to sell property owned by the city, which is adjacent to the Industrial Park. The sale of this property, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 facing Industrial Avenue, will allow proceeds to pay off development costs incurred in the Industrial Park and further develop land for industrial use, while bring additional tax dollars into city coffers.

The Beavers opened with an exciting 31-28 win over the Unity Eagles with a game played at Balsam Lake. The Beavers dominated the first half, and raced to a 28-0 score, only to have the Eagles come

back to dominate the second half. Unity tied the score at the 8:33 mark and the Beaver offense regained its poise and started a 63 yard march that ate up seven minutes of the game, and with just a minute to go Jay Gagner came in to kick what was the winning field goal.

30 Years Ago September 2, 1987

"It's unbelievable, just incredible and absolutely fantastic!" These were the words of Chamber of Commerce President Paul Nelson describing this year's Rutabaga Festival, which brought thousands of people to Cumberland and saw a lot of people dancing in the back alley. "The community support in this town was phenomenal," added Nelson. The food stands were so busy they nearly ran out of food, with some doubling last year's business on festival day.

Tasha Johnson was crowned Miss Cumberland at the Queen Pageant held last Thursday night. Lisa Fahlbeck was first runner-up and Barb Agen, second runner up. Junior Royalty winners were Jamie Ann Frie and Jason Stuntz.

Gene Hines went to Albert Skinner's home last Wednesday morning and talked him out of the \$200 Golden Rutabaga that did the walking the past several weeks. The 'Baga fascimilie was inside the mayor's

billfold.

40 Years Ago September 1, 1977

The 12th annual Miss Cumberland Queen Contest Coronation has been set for Saturday, September 7th at the CHS Gym. Contestants are: Wendy Walton, Donna Feidt, Julie Johnson, Darcy Hagen, Terry Jansen, Becky Fink, Diana Davis, Vivian Scribner, Pam McLellan, Phyllis Adascheck, Misti Norton, Brenda Schultz, and Kathy Benson.

After trying to lose the ball game for three quarters Friday, the Cumberland Beavers came to life in the final five minutes of play for an 8-7 victory over St. Croix Falls. They will open HON play next Friday at Spooner.

50 Years Ago September 7, 1967

The annual hunt for the Golden 'Baga came to an end last week with the accidental discovery of the facsimile rutabaga by Mrs. Vic Satterland and her son Scott on the shores of Beaver Dam Lake. According to club officials this was not the exact spot where it had been hidden, so a second hunt has been set up. The Satterlunds will receive the \$50 prize for their lucky find.

Wisconsin Day at the Minnesota State Fair was celebrated by an appearance of the CHS Band. The band entertained visitors with two concerts in Administra-

tion Park and also marched through the grounds, entertaining many of the 98,000 people who visited the fair that day. Fair officials were very impressed with the group and have already invited them back for Wisconsin Day next year. Officials of the St. Paul Winter Carnival expressed a desire to have the band participate in that event next winter.

60 Years Ago September 5, 1957

The Timberland Beavers 4-H Club made up of 20 members received first prize awarded for the best 4-H Club float entered in the Cumberland Rutabaga Festival Parade. The float consisted of Judy Owen on horseback, carrying an American flag, a big 350

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Barron County Circuit Court

Mason J. Bungartz, 20, Chetek, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30; April D. Croteau, 36, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after

suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; James A. DeNucci, 32, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30; Jerry E. Gerber, 69, Rice Lake, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$200.50; Tanesha L. Good, 19, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Amber L. Hedrick, 24, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Andreas I. Heer, 55, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50; Dora E. N. Hershberger, 19, Cumberland, speeding, 25-29 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90; Justin A. Hicks, 25, Barron, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Christal D. Kraimer, 23, Rice Lake, hit and run, property adjacent to highway, \$263.50; Christina M. Ladd, 32, Cumberland, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Michael L. J. Monson, 20, Shell Lake, speeding, \$175.30; Mason J. Moravitz, 19, Turtle Lake, texting while driving, \$187.90; and Ashley M. Pfeifer-Anderson, 22, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50.

John R. Youngbear, 30, of Cumberland pled no contest to a charge of possession of marijuana. He was fined \$200.50.

Roger A. Carpenter, 29, of Alma, pled no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$200.50.

Criminal Complaints

Joshua E. Ness, 31, of Spooner, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and misdemeanor bail jumping. (Failure to comply with the terms of his bond by having abusive contact with S. N.). His hearing will be held October 11, 2017.

Aaron V. Wyatt, 29, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing is scheduled for October 18, 2017.

A warrant has been issued for Jody L. Amundson, 43, of Rice Lake, she was charged with two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, (failure to comply with the terms of her bond by consuming alcohol and committing a new crime). She failed to appear for her court hearing on August 30th and a warrant was issued.

Dakota R. Espeseth, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of an illegally obtained prescription, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her hearing will be held October 18, 2017.

Jimmy L. Bronstad, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, third in three years, and misdemeanor or bail jumping. His hearing is set for October 4, 2017.

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, August 21

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$29.00.

Tuesday, August 22

Officer received a theft complaint from a subject who said his credit card was stolen.

A business called and advised that they have a theft complaint-\$200 was missing from someone's wallet in the break room.

A subject on Foster Avenue, called at 2:30 p.m. and advised that her 7-year-old grandson had been missing since 11:00 a.m. A Barron County Deputy found him on County Highway P south of the Police Department.

Wednesday, August 23

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$25.61.

Subject was arrested for a probation violation.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$29.02.

Three citations were issued for subjects who were speeding.

Verbal warning was given for a subject with expired license plates.

Thursday, Aug. 24

Two verbal warnings were given for subjects who were speeding.

Officer was advised of a gas drive off in the amount of \$19.23.

Three citations were issued for subjects who failed to stop at a stop sign.

Friday, August 25

Officer received a theft report from a downtown business.

Officer was advised of two subjects in the beer tent who were rolling around on the ground about to have sex.

Officers responded to a bar for a report of a fight at 1:14 p.m.

Officers responded to the same bar for a report of another fight at 2:28 p.m.

Two verbal warnings were given for subjects who failed to stop, or improper stop at a stop sign.

Six citations were given for subjects who failed to stop, or made an improper stop at a stop sign.

Officers responded to a local bar for a report of a fight.

Traffic stop was conducted at 2nd Avenue and Washington St. after display of power. A field sobriety test was done at the Police Department. Individual was cleared, but cited for display of power.

Officer was flagged down at Washington Street and 2nd Avenue by a subject who thought he should check on an intoxicated male. The male subject said he lived two blocks away, but about 15 minutes later Officer saw the man walking around. It's a long two blocks when you zig and zag!

Officers received a report of a male urinating in public. The subject admitted to it and was told not to do it again. He was allowed to go back into the beer garden.

Sunday, August 27

Officer rerouted south-bound traffic from Superior Avenue onto Western Avenue for the parade.

Disasters don't plan ahead. You can. September is Preparedness Month in WI

Wisconsin has been hit hard by flooding and tornadoes in 2017. That's why Gov. Scott Walker has designated September as Preparedness Month to encourage people across the state to take time now to prepare before disaster strikes.

"Developing a family emergency plan is important," said Maj. Gen. Don Dunbar, Wisconsin's adjutant general and Homeland Security advisor. "Everyone should have a plan that includes information on where to go during an emergency and how to communicate with loved ones if separated in a crisis."

An emergency plan should include:

- How you will receive emergency alerts and warnings.
- Where to take shelter at home, work, or school.
- A family meeting place to make sure everyone is safe. One designated location should be close to your home and the other in your neighborhood.

Developing an emergency communications plan is just one step to get ready for emergencies. Each week this September, ReadyWisconsin will highlight easy and inexpensive ways for you and your family to prepare for emergency situations. You can visit <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov> for more information. You can also follow us on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

Sex Offender released to Rice Lake



Michael A. Powell

The Rice Lake Police Department is releasing the following information, pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46, which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release, when in the discretion of the agency the release of information will enhance public safety, awareness, and protection. The individual who appears on this notification has been convicted of a sex offense. Further his criminal history places him in a classification level which reflects the potential to re-offend.

This sex offender has served the sentence imposed on him by the courts. He is NOT wanted by the police at this time. This notice is not intended to increase fear. It is our belief that an informed public is a safer public.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will not be tolerated and

will be considered a criminal offense.

As a community, this notification provides us with an opportunity to work together by sharing information to enhance the public safety by increasing community awareness regarding this offender and offering positive crime prevention suggestions.

This notification pertains to: Michael A. Powell, 39. He is 5'8," weight: 224 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. His release date was scheduled for September 5, 2017. He will be residing at 24 W. Slocumb Street in Rice Lake. It is anticipated he will reside at this location up to 90 days and then return to St. Croix County. He was convicted on September 14, 2012 for causing mental harm to a child. (The case was originally charged as 1st degree sexual assault of a child-four counts). His conditions of supervision are not limited to: No unsupervised contact with individuals under the age of 18. He is not to engage in any relationships without prior agent approval. He is prohibited from being in places frequented by children. He is to maintain absolute sobriety. He is to have no alcohol, drugs, paraphernalia, or go to bars, etc..

Important contact information for this individual is: Rice Lake Police Department at 715/234-2116; Barron County Communication Center, 715/537-3106; Kellie Blechinger, Probation Supervisor, 715-416-4357, or Karen Larson, Probation Agent, 715-931-8007.

BC Highway Department Fall Work Schedule

The Barron County Highway Department will be undertaking resurfacing projects on CTH SS, CTH D, and CTH TT beginning September 14, 2017. The project limits are as follows:

- CTH SS - from the Chippewa County Line (New Auburn) north to 1/2 mile south of CTH AA.
- CTH D - from CTH K east to CTH P.
- CTH TT - from USH 8 south to the termini.

Work will consist of milling the existing surface and recycling the material into the new asphalt, pulverizing the remaining surface, adding gravel as needed, paving and shouldering. These projects will be worked on concurrently as the department progresses through the various stages

of each section of highway. The highways will remain open to the traffic during construction, with traffic control flaggers present during working hours. Motorists should anticipate delays and are encouraged to utilize alternate routes during construction. These projects are expected to be completed in November.

There are also two county bridges being replaced this fall as well. CTH A over Sioux Creek in the Town of Sioux Creek began on September 5th and CTH NN over Spring Creek in the Town of Doyle will begin on September 23rd. Both bridges require road closures and signed detours have been provided. Both bridges are scheduled to be completed in November.

Barron County's September Warrant List



Isaac Allen Whiting
Operating While Revoked



Sarah Littlerose Wade
FTA - Retail Theft



Julie Marie Stoeberl
Fail To Report To Jail



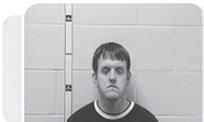
Christa Josephine Krohn
Child Support



Christine Carole Holman
Drugs



Jessica Shanelle Gross
Issue Worthless Check



Larry Allen Graf
OWI



William Christopher Gillette
FTA



George Anthony Foster
FTA

If you know the whereabouts of any of these subjects please contact the Barron County Sheriffs Dept at 715-537-3106 or call 911.

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Sports

Cumberland Romps in HON Opener; At Chetek This Friday

The Cumberland Beavers started the HON schedule with a flourish last Friday, defeating the Ladysmith Lumberjacks 48-13 in the HON opener for both teams. The Beavers jumped to a commanding 36-6 lead at halftime and rolled to the victory. The team's record stands at 2 and 1 as they travel to Chetek this Friday to take on the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Kobe Berghammer led a big play offense that had five scoring passes of over 36-yards. He hit Max Narges for touchdown passes of 44 and 51 yards each, Reid Olson for 42 yards, Jack Martens on a beautiful 63-yard strike, and Andrew Barnes for a 36-yard touchdown as the first half ended. All in all, Berghammer was 17 for 26 passing for 364 yards and six scores. He has gone over 1,000 yards passing in the first three games and thrown 14 touchdown passes.

Max Narges also had a strong offensive effort for the Beavers, including seven receptions for 159 yards and three scores and 70 yards rushing in 10 at-

tempts. He added one kick-off return for 30 yards in a big night.

Reid Olson added four receptions for 75 yards, while Martens, a freshman, had two catches for 76 yards and added 14 yards rushing. Berghammer added to his passing yards with 28 yards rushing and a score, while Riley Bodsberg had 27 yards rushing in eight attempts.

Defensively, Coach Corey Berghammer was also pleased. The Beavers did give up 223 yards rushing, but also turned the ball over four times. "We did some good things, but also have some things to clean up. Our pursuit and tackling still needs some improvement," he said. Kobe Berghammer had an interception for the Beavers as the Lumberjacks could only complete three passes in nine attempts for 26 yards.

This Friday, the Beavers travel to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser to take on the Bulldogs. They only return four starters off last years team. Game time is 7:00 pm.

Cross Country Team Runs at Frederic and Spooner

The Cumberland Cross Country Team ran twice last week, participating in Invationals at both Frederic and Spooner.

Tuesday, the Beavers participated in the Frederic Invitational, where the boys finished 2nd to St. Croix Falls and the girls 3rd to Luck/Unity out of six teams.

Gavin Fountaine picked up the victory in the boys competition with a time of 18:20. Zach Hullander added an 8th with a time of 20:28 and Raven Broker 18th with a run of 23:10.

For the girls, Cumberlands top finisher was Teagan Benson, who finished 4th out of the 27 runners with a time of 24:47. Anna Klein of St. Croix Falls finished first with a 23:03. Cumberlands Naomi Rodriguez finished seventh with a 26:05 and Julianne Johnson 10th with a run of 29:29.

Thursday at Spooner, the

Cumberland boys finished 11th out of 12 teams and the girls 12th out of 13 participants.

Ashland took the boys portion of the event and Northwestern was girls team champion.

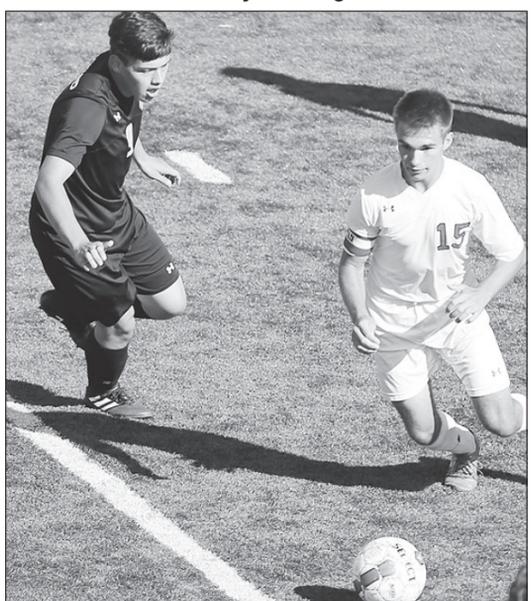
For Cumberland, Gavin Fountaine had another great run, finishing third in the boys contest. He ran an 18:08 to finish behind first place Walker Miller of Ashland, who ran a 17:22. The Beavers next best finisher was Zach Hullander, who was 35th with a time of 20:15.

For the girls, Erica Loe of Ladysmith was Medalist, with a time of 20:40. The girls best place finisher was again Teagan Benson, who was 32nd with a time of 24:37. Naomi Rodriguez was 43rd with a 25:38.

The team will run this Thursday at Bloomer in a 4:30 start.

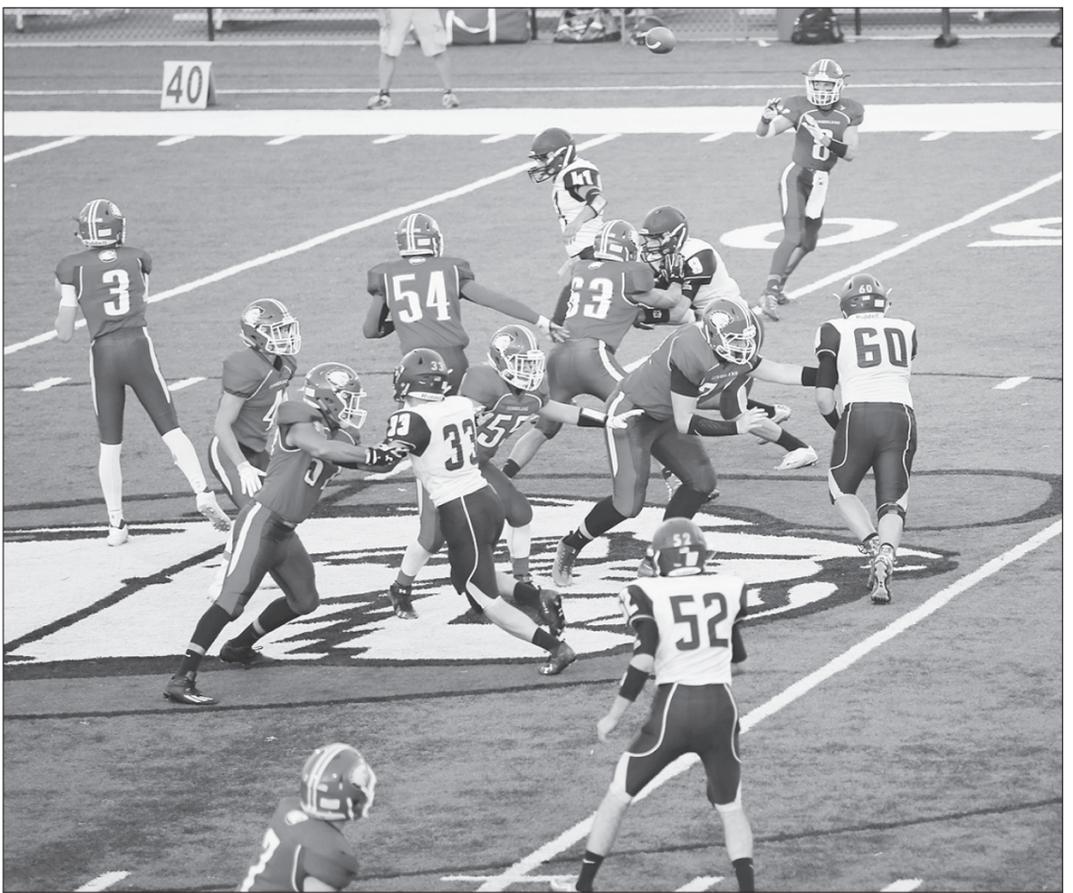


Kevin Koser moves the ball upfield in the Beavers win over Washburn. Photo by Bob Nugent



Max Brenna moves around a Hayward defender last Thursday at Endeavor Field. Photo by Bob Nugent

Aerial Attack!



Quarterback Kobe Berghammer hits Reid Olson in the flat Friday night at Endeavor Stadium. The Beaver passing game had another big night. Photo by Bob Nugent

C - T e a m Volleyball Defeats Shell Lake

With the Varsity off until this Thursday, when they host Barron in a HON contest, the only Volleyball team to play last week, was the C-Team, who traveled to Shell Lake and won three straight contests.

Team members included Erin and Emma Stokes, Katie Becker, Megan Muench, Tia Anderson, Kaitlyn Gonzales, Julia Armstrong, Sophia Schmidt, Destiny Smith and Kamai Ayedi.

Soccer Team Wins Twice; Record 2 and 1

The Cumberland Soccer Team played two solid games last week, defeating Washburn-Bayfield 4-0 and Hayward 3-2. The teams record stands at 2 and 1 as it hit the road for two road games this week, having played at Unity on Tuesday and traveling to Osceola this Thursday in a 4:30 pm start. The next home game is Monday, when the team hosts Spooner at 4:30 pm.

The team dominated the Washburn-Bayfield game as the defense kept the Trollers from a shot on goal. The Beavers broke open a scoreless first half with four second half scores. Johnny Richie, Erik Sandman, and Kevin Koser were among the Cumberland players enjoying strong games.

The Thursday victory over Hayward gave the Beavers a good start on the Middle Border Conference season. "I'm proud of how the kids are playing and we are looking to be competitive in this strong conference all fall," said Coach Larry Rtuetz.



Mathew Larson # 63 celebrates after recovering a fumble during the Beavers home win over Ladysmith. Photo by Bob Nugent

Conference Opener!



Erik Sandman scores vs Hayward in the clubs Middle Border Conference opener. Cumberland picked up a nice win. Photo by Bob Nugent



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

DATE	SOLAR TIMES				LUNAR TIMES						
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9/08 Fri >	7:18	1:06	7:43	1:30	06:35	07:29	9:02p	9:02a	2:42a	3:06p	*
9/09 Sat	8:13	2:01	8:39	2:26	06:36	07:27	9:33p	10:12a	3:31a	3:57p	*
9/10 Sun	9:11	2:58	9:37	3:24	06:37	07:25	10:08p	11:22a	4:23a	4:49p	*
9/11 Mon	10:09	3:56	10:36	4:23	06:38	07:23	10:47p	12:33p	5:16a	5:43p	*
9/12 Tue	11:08	4:54	11:36	5:22	06:40	07:22	11:32p	1:43p	6:11a	6:39p	*

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 F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon >= Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Minutemen on the Chippewa Flowage

Hello friends,
Thirty years ago, my six-year enlistment in Wisconsin's Air National Guard came to an end. A month after my enlistment ended, I was attempting to canoe up the Mississippi River and the adventure has been non-stop ever since.

For most people that serve in the military a bond forms between you and your former men and women in uniform that never ends. This past weekend I participated in a friendly musky fishing tournament that several of my former guardsmen and I participate in each year and also a large number of people from my deer camp "The Red Brush Gang" and some of their friends that make up a very fun crew.

Saturday, August 26th
High 64, low 52

Most of us are staying at Deerfoot Lodge and Resort, which is a clean, well-run resort on the Chippewa Flowage. If you have not been on it, it is as close to Canada as you will get and still be in Wisconsin.

Last night was a big night with lots of laughter for most of the gang and for some of us it was a very late night. Officially the tournament opened at 6:00 this morning, runs until 7:00 p.m. and then goes from 6 to 11 a.m. tomorrow.

A bit of a "Dark Cloud" came over the gang today when literal monsoon rains overcame this neck of the woods. Folks let me tell you it was heavy rain with lots of wind. Rumor has it that many a good musky fishermen did not make it out at 6:00 a.m.. Rumor has it that one of the "big guys" in the tournament did not have rain pants and fished in just shorts.

My brother-in-law Dick Schuster and his brother, Randy are diehards and were out at first light and were rewarded with watching an elk swim across the flowage and actually very close to their boat.

My partner is Jeff Neitzel, Jeff and I were both weapons loaders on the A-10 aircraft and we were both nuts back in the 80s and at least one of us is

still nuts.
Fifteen years ago, Jeff and I had an area where we did pretty good on both the northern pike side bet and once on the musky. Now we suck and I mean bad.

Last year we did not catch a fish, and today, even though we did not make it out at first light we gave it a good try and did not have a hit. Many times I listened to Jeff say things like "This is unbelievable!" or "What are we doing out here?" and not once did we see any of our compatriots from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m..

Meanwhile my "old buddy" Todd Cibulka and his 18-year-old son, Joey and 22-year-old daughter, Halie got lucky when Joey caught 34-inch musky on a bucktail.

Back in the day, one of my bosses was John Meier who is a great guy to work with and enjoy a malt beverage with at night. John had a tough run of luck with a hip surgery and had to miss The Minuteman this year. John's son, Rob Meier, who is always John's partner teamed up with John's daughter Julie Krueger of Lodi and today Julie caught her first musky, which was 33-inches.

What would end the day with third place would be my nephew, Trent Schuster, who was fishing with my stepson, Joey Dushek. Trent's musky was 32-inches and at the awards presentation on Sunday, Trent challenged me to write that he beat me in a fishing contest, good job Trent, about all I have to say is, first time for everything (and probably last).

While fishing with Trent, Joey caught a 29-inch northern pike, which would end up giving Joey first on the northern pike side bet.

In all honesty, I liked that the Cibulka's won. Todd has only become an avid fisherman in the last few years and it was really cool to see this family unit create a life long memory.

On the other side of the coin, every one really likes John Meier so it was really awesome to see his kids take second.



It was rainy conditions for day one of the Minuteman Musky Tournament.



Julie Krueger and her brother, Rob Meier, took 2nd place in this years Minuteman Musky Tournament held on the Chippewa Flowage.

In closing, though Trent and Joey are both full of desire to beat me at every fish, deer and duck bet, it was good to see them do well also.

In reality we all had a very wet and fun weekend.
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Gio Torres, Trystin Neitzel and RJ Gunderson lead a swarming defense in the Beavers win over Ladysmith. Photo by Bob Nugent

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Thursday, Sept. 7

Volleyball home vs Barron 7:00
Soccer @ Osceola 4:30
Cross Country @ Bloomer 4:00
7th & 8th football scrimmage home vs Barron/Ladsmith 5:00
Girls Golf @ Northwestern 9:00 am

Friday, Sept. 8

Football @ Chetek 7:00

Monday, Sept. 11

Soccer home vs Spooner 4:30
Frosh/Soph football @ Bloomer 6:00
Volleyball @ Glenwood City 7:15

Tuesday, Sept. 12

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7th @ 8th Volleyball home vs Barron 5:00
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Correspondents

Barronett News By Judy Pieper

I hope you had a wonderful Labor Day weekend. And, I hope you took some time out of your busy schedule to stop by for some of the fun at Town and Country Days in Shell Lake. I'm writing this on Friday because of the holiday, but Duane, Sue Meier and I plan to stop in Shell Lake to check on some of the festivities. One nice thing, it sounds as though we will have much better weather this weekend than we did for the Rutabaga Fest.

Do you remember, a couple weeks ago, I told you about attending Ryley Otto's birthday party? Well, while we were there Ryley brought out some raffle tickets he was selling to raise money for the wrestling team. Because it was for a good cause, and because Ryley was selling them, Duane bought some five tickets for \$20.00. Well on Wednesday, August 23rd, Art Adams called and told Duane that he had won the two top prizes in the raffle, a shotgun and a rifle. Duane figured Art was just pulling his leg, but Art insisted that it was true. The next day someone else called and told Duane that he had won the top two prizes in the raffle and that he could pick them up at True Value hardware in Clear Lake. Unbelievable! We went over to Clear Lake to get them and were amazed by their sporting goods section. They have just about anything you could possibly want for hunting or fishing. The man working in sporting goods congratulated Duane on his amazing win and took the time to show him how to put the shotgun together. What do you think the odds are for someone winning the first two prizes when they only had five tickets? It was a pretty exciting experience.

Bonnie Fogelberg called to remind us that Barronett Color Fest is rapidly approaching. It is the third weekend in September, which is the 15th, 16th, and 17th. You know, of course, that I will be telling you lots more about that between now and then. I'm pretty excited about the kiddy parade and that will take place that Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Bonnie asked if I would organize that again this year and I told her I would be happy to. So, please start thinking about what your children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews would like to do for the parade. It was very nice last year, and I hope it will be even better this year.

The Color Fest starts off with supper at 5:00 on Friday evening, and then the run/walk will start that same evening at 6:30. During the weekend there will be all kinds of activities and games. The women of Barronett Lutheran will be hosting their annual pie and ice cream social Saturday and Sunday. There will be men's slow pitch softball, garden tractor pull, pedal tractor pull, cooking contest, raffles - the list goes on and on.

On Sunday, September 17th, Barronett Lutheran's

worship service will be held at the community center at 9:00 a.m. We will be singing the old hymns that everyone knows by heart. And, after the service the women will be serving rolls and coffee. It's a wonderful way to start the last day of Color Fest.

I didn't tell you about the fantastic fishing trip the guys took to Canada, did I? They left on August 14th and came back home on the 17th. The group included Jim and Jerry Marsh, Dave and Aaron Barta, Justin Wosepka, Parker Lehmann, Summer's Uncle Ron, and Duane. They drove up to Thunder Bay, got on a plane and flew to some little town, and then got on a float plane to get to their fishing camp. Jerry had the time of his life on that float plane, because the pilot let him take the controls part of the way. (The rest of the guys were probably fearing for their lives, but he was having a ball). They caught, and ate, lots of fish while they were there. When they got back, Jerry and Duane both said that it was the best trip they have ever taken.

Sue Meier is here. She drove up from Monroe on Thursday to join us for our family weekend in Hayward. She will be staying a few days after the weekend, so we will probably be doing some antiquing and other fun stuff after Labor Day. I keep telling her she should just move up here, but she isn't quite convinced yet. I'll keep working on that.

After Sue got here on Thursday, Anita Lehmann, Sharai Hefty and Lynn, Garrett and Kane Thon stopped by to visit with her. It was nice having so much company and we all enjoyed gabbing, gossiping and having lunch.

Bill Gill called on Wednesday and asked Duane and me if we would like to join him for lunch at the Red Brick Cafe. We never say no to a question like that. It was great. We had a delicious lunch, relaxed and visited for quite a while. It was closing time before we left, and Kathy was giving us subtle hints that it was time to go by starting the clearing routine.

I almost forgot to tell you, there is a new waitress, Donna, at Red Brick on Mondays. Be sure to stop by, say hello, and welcome her to her new job.

I have a joke for you. A lady stopped by on Thursday and was talking to Duane and told this to him. Here goes - A woman was going to have surgery and was nervous about it, so she prayed and asked God to take care of her. God answered and said, "Don't worry. You have twenty years to go yet." Well," she thought, "As long as I'm going to live that long I might as well look good. So while she was still in the hospital she had a face lift, a nose job and a tummy tuck. Six months later she died. She was a lot upset and when she got to heaven and saw God she asked Him why He told her twenty years and only gave her six months. God looked at her, did a double take, and said, "Sorry, I didn't recognize you."

I guess that's about all I

The Band Played On!



The Cumberland High School Marching Band entertained the spectators at last Friday's football game against Ladysmith. The Band has their first field show competition of the season this Saturday at Eastview High School in Apple Valley, MN.

know from Barronett this week. Hope you had a wonderful weekend, and I'll see you next week.

A Look Back...

Farmall supplied by Talbot Implement and driven by club president Eugene Romsos and a big white decorated rack on which were riding the remaining 18 club members. At the rear was a seven foot map of Burnett County, showing the location of their 21 4-H clubs.

The City will investigate the possibility of taking corrective measures toward eliminating a problem of the growth of algae in Beaver Dame Lake. Dr. R. S. Spray, retired bacteriologist, university professor and ardent fisherman, told the council he believes the city's sewage treatment plant, which empties its effluent into the east arm of the lake, was the direct cause for the rapid growth of weeds. Spray told the aldermen that he had run tests and found that for the past 800 days since the waste plant had been open, we had been dumping 150,000 gallons of sewage effluent into the lake. (Prior to that time it was even worse, with the old treatment plant pouring almost raw sewage into the lake).

70 Years Ago September 4, 1947

Seely Faurot last week sold out his half interest in the OK Cafe to George Condiff, an experienced chef from Minneapolis.

Donald Kuhrt and Miles Johnston were injured Wednesday morning when Kuhrt's motorcycle on which they were riding, crashed into a milk truck on Highway 48 three miles west of Rice Lake.

Chris Eckland has rented the front room of the building next to Christensen Electric for his upholstery shop.

Forty Cumberland workers from the Stokely plant were taken to Milltown and Lakeland Tuesday to help with the canning of corn, due to a shortage of workers there, and a bumper crop.

75 Years Ago September 6, 1942

Karl Foster and Mike Johnson this week decorated the Bowling Center in preparation of the opening of the alleys for the coming season. Twelve gallons of shellac were used on the four alleys.

A two-day shut down at the local Stokely plant ended Sunday night after strike action by a number of employees brought operations to a halt on Friday. An increase in wages was sought. Beans ready for canning were transported to other plants and the strikers returned to work without waiting for their demands to be met.

Eighty cans of good sized large mouth bass fingerlings were planted in eight lakes in this vicinity by Cumberland sportsmen. The fingerlings came from the federal hatchery at LaCrosse.

85 Years Ago September 1, 1932

The Co-operative Creamery celebration was a huge success. A crowd of 2,000 filled the grounds. Dr. W. N. Hedback was toastmaster.

Walter Huser, president of the Barron County Republican Club announced that the first meeting of the Cumberland club was held last week. Officers of the local club elected were: Dr. F. S. Waite, chairman, Abbie Douglas, vice-chairman, Harry Hines, secretary and George Kuenzli, treasurer.

95 Years Ago September 7, 1922

The long drought was broken in this vicinity last Thursday evening when an electrical storm of much violence passed over this section. The lightning struck in many places setting fire to four grain stacks of Solum Brothers east of town and to a stack of hay containing about 10 tons on the farm of Mike Ranallo south of town. On Tuesday morning the John Rodi house

was struck and burned to the ground, about the same time the Tom Margotto residence was struck and damaged.

Bluegrass at Pioneer Village Museum

There will be three days of bluegrass music at the Pioneer Village Museum this coming weekend! Music starts Friday evening from 5-9pm. Saturday's schedule is 11am -9pm and Sunday's is 11am to 5pm. Twelve local and regional bluegrass bands will be taking the stage at the museum's pavilion. They include: The Stringsmiths, St. Paul Mudsteppers Mid-night Coal Company, River City Ramblers, John & Rose Band, North of Dixie, High View, The Gospel Notes, Biscuit Boys, Porcupine Creek, Bluegrass Jam Band and Rosby Corner. (Please check the museum's website for the schedule.) In addition, there will be free acoustic instrument workshops on Saturday, food and refreshments all weekend long, and the museum buildings will be open to wander through over the weekend. All of this for the very reasonable gate costs of: Friday - \$10, Saturday - \$15, Sunday - \$10 or a weekend pass for \$30. Come and enjoy the music and the museum! The museum is located between Cameron and Barron - 1866 13 1/2-14th Ave. (Cty. Hwy W)

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Hikers should meet at the trailhead on Leach Lake Rd, 1.5 miles NW of the Brickyard Pottery, at 9:00 AM to shuttle to Boyd Rd to hike. RSVP to Bob at 715-761-1657 or heldharbor@gmail.com for information, to arrange for shuttles and in case of bad weather.

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OBITUARIES



Terry Lee DeLong

Terry Lee DeLong, 70, of Barronett died Wednesday, August 30, 2017 at Country Terrace in Rice Lake.

He was born on August 30, 1947 in Fort Francis, ON, Canada, and raised by Elmer and Esther (Burdick) DeLong. He graduated from Hibbing High School in 1965. He spent time in the Army National Guard, and worked several jobs including in the foundries in Hibbing. He was married in Little Brown Church in the Vale Nashua, IA on January 21, 1976 to Susie Lind.

Terry worked for many years as a glazier at K&M

Glass and later Rice Lake Glass and Door. As a craftsman, he was featured in a national home magazine for his shower design. His life was more than work, however. Terry enjoyed travel, camping, motorcycling, computer repair and spending quality time with his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Susie of Barronett; daughter, Diana DeLong of Cumberland; granddaughter, Ashlea Burke of Chippewa Falls; brother-in-law, Randy (Laura) Lind of New Brighton, MN, and sister-in-law Karen (the late Bob) Harvey of Hibbing, MN.

There was an opportunity to share stories and memorial gathering Tuesday, September 5, 2017 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Grace Marie Schell

Grace Marie Schell, 99, died Monday, August 28, 2017 at Cumberland Memorial Hospital after a short stay. She was born February 4, 1918 in Wilton, to George Louis and Sophia Alvina (Wendorf) Koebnick. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilton and taught Sunday School there for 12 years.

Following graduation from Wilton High School in 1935, she attended one year of teacher training at Tomah Normal School, graduating in 1936. For 16 years, she taught in several rural Monroe County schools as the only teacher for grades one

through eight in a one-room school house. Grace continued her own education during these years by attending and graduating from New Lisbon Teachers College and from UW-River Falls in 1966.

Grace married Roland Schell on June 1, 1946 in Tomah, shortly after he returned from overseas duty in the Army. They lived in the Wilton area where two sons were born, John in 1947 and Carroll in 1948.

In 1954, they moved to Cumberland where Rolli took over the Standard Oil Bulk Agency and Grace began teaching in Barron County at rural schools affiliated with the Rice Lake School System. Grace moved to Hilltop and then Lincoln Elementary for 26 years and retired in May of 1979 with a total of 41 years as an elementary teacher. In 1973, she received Outstanding Elementary Teacher award while teaching at Lincoln.

Grace was involved with church activities, teaching CCD at St. Mary's and St.

Anthony's for nine years. She received the Pax Christie Award in 1986. She was a member of Barron County Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a member of Barron County Retired Teachers & Educators, a long-time member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #98 and was the president from 1984-1988.

Grace loved to watch many sporting events, especially when her husband or her sons were involved. She went on several trips and tours to Canada, Mexico and the United States. She loved gardening and flowers, dancing, reading and visiting with her family and friends. Most of all, she loved playing the piano for her own entertainment, especially the good old tunes, and dancing to the Big Bands.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Rollie and her two sisters, Sylvia Von Ruden and Marian Jackson. Grace is survived by her sons, John (Cindi) Schell and Carroll (Vonnice) Schell, both of Cumberland; grandchildren,

Jay (Jeane) Schell of New Berlin, Steven (Jen) Schell of Menomonee Falls, Christopher Schell of Wausau and Heather (Craig) Friess of Cumberland; great grandchildren, Taylor and Madison; Alexandra, John and Isabella; Lexie and Carly; Julian and Maverick; bonus great grandchildren, Paige and Drew and her brother, Kenneth Koebnick of Wilton.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 AM on Saturday, September 2, 2017 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Cumberland, with Father Dennis Mullen officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony Cemetery, Cumberland.

Pallbearers were Jay Schell, Christopher Schell, Steven Schell, Johnathon Schell, Julian Schell and Maverick Schell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial are preferred to Shooting Stars of Cumberland or the American Legion Auxiliary Post #98.

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"The Work of Worship"

By: Pastor Preston Paul
Timberland Free Lutheran Church

God's work of creation was good, very good. Work is good and a gift of God. God pleasing work that serves His creation is a reminder of God's work of creating all things out of nothing. So humans work because we reflect the image and nature of our Creator.

It's hard to remember that work is good in a society that is geared towards retirement, entertainment and leisure. Like work, entertainment and leisure, in moderation, are good and healthy gifts of God. Just as too much entertainment and leisure is not healthy, so is too much work.

Christians, in addition to the work God gives them in this life, have the spiritual work of worship. This work of worship is a great and wonderful gift of God that provides a way of conversation between God and His people. It is not boring, though Satan likes us to think it is boring and a waste of time. God speaks to us through His Word, the Holy Scriptures, and He teaches us how to respond. Worship is a work. That is, it takes time and effort. The more time and effort that is put into the work of worship the more fruit it bears. Divine Worship is the work of Christians to deepen their knowledge of God's will and strengthen their faith in Him. It is through worship that Christians know Jesus their Lord and Savior, and such knowledge gives joy and peace that the world cannot give. This fruit of worship is a delightful heavenly mystery.

Liturgy, the ancient Greek word for worship, captures this truth of worship as the work of Christians. The word liturgy is made up of two words, people and work. Liturgy means the work of the people...God's people! Worship is a joyful, God given work, primarily done when God's people gather together to hear His Word and pray. May you find joy in the work of worship and knowing God's great love for you in Jesus by His death and resurrection unto life everlasting!

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All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. September-May.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

644 South 6th St., Barron
Bishop Kenneth Konesky
Chapel: (715) 537-3679
Home: (715) 719-0283
Sunday Sacrament: 10 a.m.; Sunday School/Primary: 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood/Relief Society, 12:10 p.m.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST

Gary Dorn, Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Sunday: Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.;
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com

FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)

Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Worship Service: Sunday: 9:00; Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. around the campfire; Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.

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Pastor Mike Brubaker
Phone: 715-822-4293
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Almena, WI.
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10:00 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH

Clayton, WI.
Father Christopher Wojcik,
Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.
Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.
HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH
662 20th Ave., Cumberland
Richard Anderson, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5255
Sunday: Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH

Shell Lake, WI.
John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9:00a.m.;
Worship Service: 10:00a.m.
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825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: 10:00 a.m.; Contemporary Worship with Children's Program (K-4th Grade & Nursery for birth to 4 years old.

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Soo Ave., Almena,
Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am

ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH

900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 6:00p.m.; Sunday: 10:30a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (LCMS)
Almena, WI.
Pastor: Preston Paul
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid: 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Wednesday:Children's School: 4:30 p.m.; Contemporary worship service: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Traditional worship service: 9:00 a.m.

STANFOLD LUTHERAN

Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor: Rev. John A. Bergson
Phone: 715-234-8812
Emergency: 715-296-0797
Sunday Worship: 9:30a.m.
Fellowship 10:30a.m.; Sunday School, Adult Bible Study 11:00; Bible Study: 5:30 p.m. Wednesday; Worship Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm

SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.; Family Worship: 10:00 a.m.; K. F. C. 10:00 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6p.m.

SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Preston Paul
Divine Service: Sunday: 7:30 a.m.; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN
12 miles north on "H"
Martin Horn, Interim Pastor
Phone: 507-789-5851
Sunday School, all ages: 8:30 a.m. Worship: 9:30 a.m.; Weekly Bible Study, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Blue Hills Fellowship
230 W. Messenger St.
Rice Lake, WI.
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
3 miles NW of Almena
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Back to School Safety from the Cumberland Fire Department

Slow Down: Back to School Means Sharing the Road

School days bring congestion: Yellow school buses are picking up their charges, kids on bikes are hurrying to get to school before the bell rings, parents are trying to drop their kids off before work. It's never more important for drivers to slow down and pay attention than when kids are present – especially before and after school.

- If You're Dropping Off**
Schools often have very specific drop-off procedures for the school year. Make sure you know them for the safety of all kids. More children are hit by cars near schools than at any other location, according to the National Safe Routes to School program. The following apply to all school zones:
- Don't double park; it blocks visibility for other children and vehicles
 - Don't load or unload children across the street from school
 - Carpool to reduce the number of vehicles at the school
- Sharing the Road with young Pedestrians**
According to research by

the National Safety Council, most of the children who lose their lives in bus-related incidents are 4 to 7 years old, and they're walking. They are hit by the bus, or by a motorist illegally passing a stopped bus. A few precautions go a long way toward keeping children safe:

- Don't block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light or waiting to make a turn, forcing pedestrians to go around you; this could put them in the path of moving traffic
- In a school zone when flashers are blinking, stop and yield to pedestrians crossing the crosswalk or intersection
- Always stop for a school patrol officer or crossing guard holding a stop sign
- Take extra care to look out for children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas
- Don't honk or rev your engine to scare a pedestrian, even if you have the right of way
- Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians
- Always use extreme caution to avoid striking pedestrians wherever they may be, no matter who has the right

of way
Sharing the Road with School Buses

If you're driving behind a bus, allow a greater following distance than if you were driving behind a car. It will give you more time to stop once the yellow lights start flashing. It is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that is stopped to load or unload children.

- Never pass a bus from behind – or from either direction if you're on an undivided road – if it is stopped to load or unload children
 - If the yellow or red lights are flashing and stop arm is extended, traffic must stop
 - The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them space to safely enter and exit the bus
 - Be alert; children often are unpredictable, and tend to ignore hazards and take risks
- Sharing the Road with Bicyclists**
On most roads, bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as vehicles, but bikes can be hard to see. Children riding bikes create special problems for drivers because usually they are not

able to properly determine traffic conditions. The most common cause of collision is a driver turning left in front of a bicyclist.

- When passing a bicyclist, proceed in the same direction slowly, and leave three feet between your car and the cyclist
 - When turning left and a bicyclist is approaching in the opposite direction, wait for the rider to pass
 - If you're turning right and a bicyclist is approaching from behind on the right, let the rider go through the intersection first, and always use your turn signals
 - Watch for bike riders turning in front of you without looking or signaling; children especially have a tendency to do this
 - Be extra vigilant in school zones and residential neighborhoods
 - Watch for bikes coming from driveways or behind parked cars
 - Check side mirrors before opening your door
- Let's all exercise a little extra care and caution, so drivers and pedestrians can co-exist safely in school zones!

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC MEETING ON THE IDENTIFYING THE FUTURE OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND
On behalf of the City of Cumberland, we wish to invite you to attend the second public meeting to help in updating the Comprehensive Plan. This meeting will bring City residents and business owners together to discuss implementation of the ideas that were brought forth in the committee meetings that were held as a result of the first public meeting. Information gathered will help to complete the plan and set a direction for the future.
DATE: Thursday, September 14, 2017
INVITED GUESTS: Every resident and business owner of the City of Cumberland
WHERE: Cumberland Middle School Commons
WHEN: 7:00 p.m.
Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on August 30 & September 6, 2017 WNAXLP

CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES Tuesday, July 18, 2017 Regular Board Meeting Administration Building, Conference Room 7:00 p.m. Open Session
Present: Board – Horstman, Gideo, Stone & Skinner
Absent: Hyatt
Administration - Rose, Richie, Green & Narges
President Horstman announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
CONSENT AGENDA
1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. Motion was made by Stone, seconded by Gideo, to approve the Athletic and Co-Curricular Code Handbook. All voting aye, motion carried.
3. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo to approve preliminary 2017 – 2018 budget. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo to approve funds transfer from Fund 10 to Fund 73. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Heard discussion items, various administrative reports and noted meetings.
Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.
Eric Stone, District Clerk
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* September 6, 2017 WNAXLP

NOTICE CITY OF CUMBERLAND RESIDENTS
The Department of Natural Resources has implemented an "SSO Rule" (Sanitary Sewer Overflow). The rule deletions, amendments and additions are contained in chapters NR 110, 205, 208 and 210. Starting date of August 1, 2013 all SSO's Treatment Plant Overflows, and basement backups will be published in the *Cumberland Advocate* newspaper. This is implemented to keep the public safe and knowledgeable about the possible impact the overflow may have on human health and the City's natural resources.
Due to an overflow of the Sludge Storage Tank, approx. 2,500 gallons of wastewater was flowing onto the ground at the wastewater treatment plant. The issue was remedied and wastewater cleaned up as quickly as possible. The failed sludge storage tank high level float will be fixed and level indication controls will be implemented.
Katie Goin, Operations Supervisor Wastewater Department City of Cumberland
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NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on September 18, 2017 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:
Consider the preliminary review of an application for a minor subdivision of Parcel # 212-1200-21-000 know as 1515 3rd Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829
Consider the area description and definition of Home Occupation as per M.C. 17.16.
Julie Kessler Clerk-Treasurer City of Cumberland
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NOTICE TOWN OF LAKELAND TOWN BOARD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Lakeland will be held Tuesday, September 12, 2017, at 7:00 pm, at the Town Hall, located at 791 – 29 11/16th Ave. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.
Bruce Holmes, Clerk Town of Lakeland
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NOTICE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, September 11, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting).
Holly Nyhus, Clerk Town of Cumberland
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NOTICE
The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility will be held on **Monday, September 11, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.** in the Utility Offices, located at 1265 Second Avenue in Cumberland, Wisconsin.
The meeting agenda is as follows:
1. Roll call
2. Public Comments
3. Review and approval of the 8/07/17 meeting minutes.
4. Review and approval of vouchers.
5. Review and approval of financial reports
6. General Manager's report
7. Adjourn
Charles Christensen General Manager
Some or all of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes.
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NOTICE
The Monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Maple Plain will be held on Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall located at 393 26th Avenue. The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.
Ann Bayerle, Clerk Town of Maple Plain
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Clean House With A Garage Sale Ad in The Advocate

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Fri., June 11 • 7:30 am - 1 pm • Sat., June 12 • 8 am - Noon
Good mix of items: Oak arm chair, DVD player, machine, karaoke machine, cross-country skis, portable folding table, lawn mower, table, sporting equipment, nearly new HS hockey blades, baseball (catchers) gear, fishing poles, skates, wet suit, balls, CD's, DVD's, small speakers, pots, quality clothing, books, board games & more.
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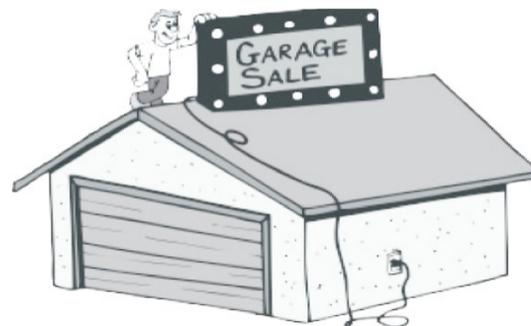
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Applications are due by September 7, 2017 at 6:00 PM. CESA 11 is an Equal opportunity employer.

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Wisconsin State Patrol September Law of the Month: Start of Another School Year - Watch for Buses/Students

Wisconsin State Patrol highlights laws related to school buses, pedestrians and bicyclists

As another school year gets underway across Wisconsin, drivers are asked to keep a sharp eye out for students and school buses. The State Patrols September Law of the Month details state laws designed to protect students as they head to and from school activities.

Children aren't always thinking about their own safety, so drivers need to be alert and cautious at all times, said Captain Nick Wanink of the Wisconsin State Patrol Northwest Region. This includes being ready to stop when school buses load and unload passengers, and to watch for children who are walking or biking.

School bus laws

Wisconsin law requires drivers to stop at least 20 feet from a stopped school bus that has its red warning lights flashing. The law applies when approaching a school bus from either direction. The only exception is if you are traveling on the other side of a divided roadway separated by a median or other physical barrier.

When passed illegally, school bus drivers are authorized to report violations to law enforcement. If a citation is issued, the vehicle owner can be held responsible, even if they weren't the offending driver. A citation for failure to stop for a school bus costs \$326.

Under a year-old state law, Wisconsin school buses built after January 1, 2005 must also be fitted with amber lights. When flash-

ing, the amber lights mean drivers should slow down because the red flashing lights will soon be activated and the bus is about to stop. Drivers can carefully pass a school bus with amber lights activated, but should never speed up to pass.

Pedestrian laws

State law requires drivers to yield to pedestrians:

- Who have started crossing an intersection or crosswalk on a walk signal or on a green light if there is no walk signal;
- Who are crossing the road within a marked or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection where there are no traffic lights or control signals; and
- Whenever directed to stop by a school crossing guard. Like bus drivers, crossing guards have the authority to report violations to law enforcement.

Depending on the specific violation, drivers who fail to yield the right of way to pedestrians that are legally crossing a roadway can receive a citation ranging from \$175 to \$326.

Bicycling laws

When passing a bicyclist traveling in the same direction, motor vehicle operators must leave at least three feet of clearance and maintain this safety zone until safely past the bicycle. Violating state law that requires drivers to overtake and pass bicyclists safely can result in a \$200 citation.

"Our goal is not simply to write citations, but to help motorists and other travelers understand and abide by the laws that are designed to protect us all," Captain Wanink said.

Fun Crowd!



A nice crowd attended Island Wines and More whiskey maturing and sampling seminar held last Tuesday night behind the store. Shafer Hartman from 45th Parallel Distillery (left) was the keynote speaker.

Community Ed!



Last week, Lucas West of Growing Wishes Greenhouse (standing far left) led a Cumberland Community Ed class on making your own Succulent Gardens with local Cumberland residents. Check out the weekly Community Ed ad on page 2 for upcoming Community Ed offerings!

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Skating lesson opportunities from Northwoods Figure Skating

Northwoods Figure Skating Club will offer Learn to Skate lessons for beginner through advanced skaters at three rinks, Cumberland, Rice Lake and the Spooner Ice House.

Classes will be offered at the Cumberland Ice Arena beginning in November, with exact dates to be determined.

Classes at the Rice Lake Hockey Rink will be on Sunday evenings, beginning on September 10th at 6:00 pm., and classes at the Spooner Ice House will begin on Thursday, September 14th, at 6:00 pm.

Come 20 minute early to the first lesson to register your skater. Multiple sessions run September - February

and skaters can join NFSC at the start of any of the scheduled sessions at any rink.

Come prepared for your skater to get on the ice the first night of lessons with skates (no double blades) and appropriate cold weather attire (hat, mittens, jacket - no snow pants). Each lesson consists of 30 minutes

with a coach and 30 minutes of practice time.

US Figure Skating's "Learn to Skate" program is a great way for kids ages 4 and up to learn basic fundamentals of figure skating.

Have questions? Contact info@northwoodsNSFC.com

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U.S. Bank ATMs now accepting donations for American Red Cross disaster relief

U.S. Bank customers can now make donations to the American Red Cross at all U.S. Bank ATMs to support the humanitarian organization's disaster relief efforts for those impacted by Hurricane Harvey. U.S. Bank ATMs will accept contributions through September 30, 2017. All the funds will go directly to the Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross is grateful for U.S. Bank's contribution, which allows our organization to provide much-needed help to communities impacted by disasters like Hurricane Harvey to support people as they deal with the impact of a disaster and in the weeks following as they work to rebuild," said David Staszak, chief development officer for the Red Cross.

U.S. Bank and the American Red Cross established a partnership in 2012 that includes an annual commitment of \$150,000 from U.S. Bank that will help the Red Cross prepare for vital

disaster services. U.S. Bank also matches employee donations through its matching gift program. Last year, U.S. Bank's total contributions to the Red Cross was nearly \$500,000. Additionally, U.S. Bank continues to work closely with the Red Cross throughout the year to provide opportunities for employees to donate blood and volunteer time to the charity.

"Texas has experienced unprecedented flooding due to Hurricane Harvey and we want to make it seamless for our customers to support our neighbors by activating our ATMs to support the American Red Cross," said Andy Cecere, President and CEO, U.S. Bank. "The Red Cross is consistently on the ground during natural disasters to support communities in a time of need. We encourage everyone to consider making a contribution to the Red Cross to help out our neighbors during these challenging times."



A beautiful stained glass window has recently been installed inside the Thomas St Angelo Public Library. The window was a gift from an anonymous donor. The window designed by Roger Sweeney combines some of the old library in with the new library.

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