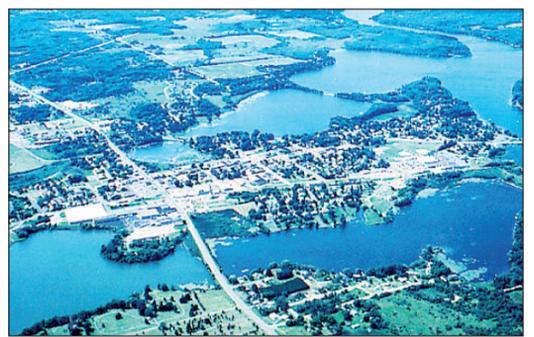




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Cumberland to host an emergency training drill

Mike Judy, Barron County Emergency Services Director has announced that on Saturday, June 29th, local responders will be conducting an emergency training exercise in the area of Highway 63 & 8th Ave (City of Cumberland) from 8:00am until 12:00pm. These exercises allow emergency responders practice the management of large-

scale incidents in a complex field-based setting. THIS IS A TRAINING DRILL ONLY This exercise will bring an increased number of police cars, fire trucks, ambulances, and helicopters into the area. Traffic will not be blocked, noise will not be loud, and the impact to community residents will be minimal.

Louie's Finer Meats wins internationally recognized meat competition

Louis E. Muench has recently returned from a trip to Germany where he received certificates, medals and trophies awarded to Louie's Finer Meats for their outstanding wins at the Madison DFV-AAMP Quality Competition for Sausage and Ham. Following the January competition, Louie's Finer Meats was then invited by the German Butchers' Association to attend the award ceremony at the IFFA in Frankfurt, Germany, where Louie's was awarded 31 Gold Medals, One Silver Medal, Overall Grand Prize Winner for Sausage Category and Overall Competition Champion for Sausage and Ham. This event was also a competition at which Louis E. Muench served as a judge. IFFA (Internationale Fleischwirtschaftliche Fachmesse) is the leading international trade fair for processing, packaging and sales in the meat industry and hosts an international meat competition every three years in Frankfurt. The German Butcher's Association (DVA) formed a partnership with the American Association of Meat Processors (AAMP) to host a "satellite contest" in the United States.

The results from the United States competition were included with those from Germany and acknowledged as being a part of the international fair. The competition provides the opportunity for American meat processors to compete on an international level without having to leave the country. To make the event identical to the competition in Frankfurt, organizers sent judges from Germany to conduct the competition. All entries were graded on appearance, consistency, smell and taste. The competition received more than 460 entries from 42 companies across the United States. AAMP Executive Director, Chris Young, said, "With an award from the German Butchers' Association, our members demonstrate the international competitiveness and quality of their products. On behalf of AAMP and our members we congratulate Louie's Finer Meats, Inc. for their outstanding achievements. This brings the number of state, national and international awards won by Louie's Finer Meats to over 550 with more than 50 so far in 2019.

Rabid Bat Found in Barron County

Barron County Public Health has confirmed rabies in a bat. This is the first case of animal rabies in Barron County since 2014. Rabies is a rare but serious disease that can cause death. Contact with an infected bat is the number one cause of human rabies in the U.S. Rabies is spread through a bite or scratch from an infected animal. Rabies in people is 100% preventable with immediate medical care. A person may not see or feel a bat bite or scratch because of the small size of their teeth and claws. This makes it hard to tell when a bat bite or scratch occurs. For example: if you wake up and see a bat in the room, or find a bat in a room with an unattended child, mentally disabled person, or intoxicated person. "Call public health if you are bitten or scratched by an animal, find a bat in your

home, or your pet has contact with a bat or wild animal," says Health Officer Laura Sauve. "We will work with you and your health care provider to decide further action." Protect yourself from rabies: • Vaccinate dogs, cats, ferrets, and livestock against rabies • Stay away from wild animals, especially those that are not acting normal • Teach children to stay away from unfamiliar animals • If any animal bite or scratch occurs, wash the wound immediately with lots of soap and water for 10-15 minutes If you think you have been exposed to rabies, contact your healthcare provider or contact public health at 715-537-5691, extension 6442. For more information call public health or go to https://www.cdc.gov/rabies/

2019 Taste in Cumberland a great success!



At the 2019 Taste in Cumberland, held Monday, June 24th at the Cumberland Golf Club, John and Nancy Ostrem (center) won the \$1,000 prize in the annual "Golf Ball Drop." Pictured with John and Nancy are John Garibaldi (left), representing the Kiwanis Club, the sponsors of the Golf Ball Drop, and Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald (right) representing the Boys and Girls Clubs of Barron County, who receive the proceeds of the annual event.

Scammer activity affecting Barron County

By Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Barron County residents, we need your help. Talk to your friends, relatives, neighbors or anyone to help us stop this. The Sheriff's Department has several active scam cases in the county right now where over \$100,000 has been taken from area residents. These scam range from the grandparents scam where your grandchild needs money for jail or a tow bill, to you have won and send us iTunes gift cards as payment before we can send you your payment. (Pre-pay the tax) These scammers are finding our victims through games like Words with Friends and asking for help. Don't send cash, don't send iTunes gift card and don't confirm any information over the phone unless you are talking with your local bank or you call the number on the back of your credit card. Remember if it is too good to be true, then it probably is. Let's do what Barron County does so well and that is neighbors helping neighbors. Talk about it so these scammers don't affect any more people in the county. Below are tips and other scams to be on the lookout for. **THE IRS AGENT CALL-**

ING you on the phone isn't really from the government, and the person collecting disaster relief funds may actually be lining his own pockets. Phone scams are common, and they often prey on people's generosity or fear. Nearly 1 in 6 Americans have lost money to a phone scam in the last 12 months, according to the 2019 U.S. Spam and Scam Report from the phone app Truecaller. "They are really, really good at it," says Patrick Simasko, an elder law attorney and wealth preservationist with legal firm Simasko Law in Mount Clemens, Michigan. Scam artists have perfected their pitch and use spoofed numbers to make calls look legitimate on caller ID. However, you'll know it's a scam if the person on the other end of the phone demands payments via gift cards or wire transfers. Requests for sensitive information such as Social Security numbers, birthdates and passwords should also be red flags. Trevor Buxton, security communications manager for PNC Bank, recommends people avoid engaging with scammers. "Your best defense

against these types of calls is just to ignore them," he says. While some people like to waste a scammer's time by stringing along the conversation, Buxton says that may not be wise. Some scams use voice-recording software, and the more you talk, the more likely you'll say something that the crooks can use to make unauthorized transactions in your name. It's best to hang up immediately. While anyone can be susceptible to falling for a scam, seniors could be more trusting on the phone. "Everyone should have a conversation with an older loved one," says Kevin Witt, chief technology officer for investment firm Kestra Financial in Austin, Texas. Before you sit down with them, though, familiarize yourself with these common phone scams. **Threatening Calls From the IRS** Especially popular during tax season, IRS phone scams involve crooks impersonating federal agents. They sound official and may even provide a badge number. If immediate payment isn't made, they threaten lawsuits or may say the police are on the way to make an arrest.

"First of all, the IRS will not call you by phone," Buxton says. "That's a pretty sure sign it's a scam." What's more, they typically ask for payment in the form of gift cards, something the IRS would never do. The IRS almost always makes its first contact via the mail, and it will never demand payment over the phone. Fraudsters like gift cards because they are untraceable, but they are a dead giveaway that a call is not legitimate. **Technical Support Calls** In this scam, the caller typically says they are from a well-known company like Microsoft or Apple and have detected an error on a person's computer. They will then talk the victim through a series of steps to "fix" the problem. In reality, a person is unwittingly downloading software that will hijack their system or give the caller remote access. Scammers use it to gather sensitive data or install ransomware, which requires a payment to unlock a computer's files. **Charity scams** are common after a natural disaster or other tragedy. "The crooks count on the good-

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A "Taste-y" evening in Cumberland!



The weather cooperated and the skies cleared just in time for this year's "Taste in Cumberland" event held at the Cumberland Golf Course. Above: (left to right) Connie, Jasmine and Kris of Lakeside Restaurant were having a great time handing out yummy samples from their menu to all who attended.

Don't forget!
FIREMAN'S PANCAKE BREAKFAST
July 4th • 7-11 am
Cumberland Fire Hall

People



Ricci-Waite Engagement

Meghan Ricci, daughter of David and Lauren Ricci of Cumberland, and Trey Waite, son of Jimmy Waite of Barronett, and Rhonda and Alan Holms of Cumberland, are pleased to announce their engagement. Meghan is a seventh and eighth grade math teacher at

Cumberland Middle School and Trey is a Crew Leader at Lester Buildings of Lester Prairie, MN. A July 27th wedding will take place at the home of Meghan's parents, Dave and Lauren Ricci, in Cumberland.

Aqua-Expo Dairy Show set for Saturday, June 29th

The 2019 Aqua-Expo Dairy Show, will be held on Saturday, June 29 at the Barron County Fairgrounds in Rice Lake. The show will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. this year. This is an open dairy show that will include dairy showmanship classes of different ages at the conclu-

sion. A continued feature again this year will be the pre-registration of animals for the Aqua-Show. Please contact Steve Fronk at 715-205-1798 or e-mail Steve at: slfronk@hotmail.com by THURSDAY, JUNE 27, at NOON, with the entry information. Entry information should include: name, age of exhibitor as of January 1st, club or organization name, breed(s) exhibiting, and class designation. This will include starting the show on time. For example, if an exhibitor has a four-year-old cow, it would not be necessary to be there at the start time as long as the animal was pre-registered. Registered and grade animals are shown together for this event. Exhibitors are also re- minded to bring a fork/ shovel and wheel barrow to clean up their bedding pack once the show is completed.

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Island City Music Concert Series
on the shores of Library Lake

ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you a special concert for kids of all ages!

Join us on **July 2nd • 6-8 pm** for

The Teddy Bear Band

sponsored by
Ardisam, Blue Hills Chiropractic and the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Foundation

All kids who attend will be given a book.

Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.

Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District.

Free will donations appreciated on behalf of the School Organization handling that evening! To insure availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by noon on Tuesday to reserve a kayak

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ETC PRESENTS

Mark Your Calendar!

ETC Annual Board Meeting
Mon. July 8 • 6:00 p.m.

Cumberland Arts Center

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's nonprofit arts council, will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 8, in the lower level of of the Cumberland Arts Center.

Members of the public are welcome to attend. Come Check us out!

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

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

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July Business After Hours at Pioneer Village

The Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce will continue the Business After Hours series for the 2019 season on Tuesday, July 9th. Business After Hours will be held at Pioneer Village Museum located at 1866 13 1/2 14th Ave. in Cameron.

The July event is sponsored by Pioneer Village Museum, Mosaic Telecom and Manpower.

Chamber members and their guests will have a chance to network, make new friends, and meet with potential customers. All Chamber members and guests are invited to attend the event that runs from 5pm-7pm with an open house atmosphere.

The purpose of the event is to network (talk) with other businesspeople in a social atmosphere with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Win door prizes and enjoy a beverage. Cash Bar is available plus-a Scavenger Hunt, Museum, Tours and Music.

Business After Hours is for promoting Business in a fun and creative atmosphere. The event is open to Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce members and their guests. Chamber business members are encouraged to invite all respective employees of their businesses to attend the event. If your business is interested in sponsoring the quarterly social gathering please contact the Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce for open dates and details. The next scheduled quarterly BAH October 8th at Holiday Inn Express in Rice Lake.

PARENTS WHO HOST LOSE THE MOST!

Don't be a party to teenage drinking. It's against the law.

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American Legion Hall

Buffalo Burgers • Fries • Hot Dogs

Chili Cheese Fries • Potato Salad

Pie & a variety of Drinks

Dine in or Take out!

Proceeds to benefit a local Middle School Student

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ACROSS

1 "I'll stay on the _____"

4 Voting group

8 High bow boats

14 Old verb ending

15 Pearl Harbor locale

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18 Supposing

19 Family

20 Kind and loving quality

23 '94 Carrey film, "The _____"

24 Fill to the brim

25 Burmese coin

28 Necessitates

32 Got at

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36 "_____ Lang Syne"

37 Whist announcement, perhaps

43 Doozy

44 Play again

45 Confiscate

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1 Turned into

2 Salt Lake City native, for example

3 Most bashful

4 Tusked animal

5 "_____ but not least!"

6 Birthplace of seven US presidents

7 Manacles

8 Knock down

9 Egg dish

10 Tear up

11 Mr. Gershwin

12 Goes with "head"

13 Understand

21 Alias

22 Geese

25 Fruit

26 Canine cry

27 Hikes up

29 Gretzky's milieu

30 French flower

31 State of being famous

33 Greek cross

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37 Boat locale

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55 Score

57 Lady of Lisbon

58 Christie's "Death on the _____"

59 Sketch

60 Uncle _____

61 Disposed

62 Enough

63 Satisfied

NEWS

Thanks for reading
The Advocate

SUMMER SCHOOL

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, June 27th
6:00 pm • Softball Black • Islander Park

Friday, June 28th
5:30 pm • 7th Grade Pony Baseball • Islander Park

Saturday, June 29th
8:00 am - Noon • EMERGENCY RESPONSE DRILL

Monday, July 1st
6:00 pm • 8th Grade Babr Ruth Baseball • Islander Park

Community Ed Offerings

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce that, for the 3rd year, Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings, during the Concert Series on the shores of recently beautified Library Lake from 6-8 p.m. First event is June 11th.

Cost: Free • However, donations will be much appreciated by the various CSD students/families/groups who will be managing this fun event! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family! The launch is located directly across from AutoValue on Hwy 48.

So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning on the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@cscdmail.com

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4 week session will begin July 1-July 26

Monday & Wednesday Mornings at 5:15 am

The class will be held in the Middle School Gym

Cost: \$8 for Walk-ins • 5 classes = \$30 • 10 classes = \$60

Now incorporating BARRE WORKOUT EXERCISES! Please bring your own Yoga Mat & Dumb Bells, if possible. Weights, HIIT, and Tabata techniques will also be used. To register or for questions or concerns please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@cscdmail.com.

Women's Self-Defense Night

Presented by local instructor Jesse Reine

Tues., July 9th • 5-6:30 p.m. • CHS Wrestling

Room Cost \$10 or more... proceeds will be donated to Benjamin House in Rice Lake!

Come and Learn How to Empower Yourself! These essential, yet basic techniques of women's self-defense will be presented by local instructor Jesse Reine, who started with reality based martial art training in 2007. He has won numerous local and national Jiu-Jitsu tournaments and has taught professionally for the past 8 years in the Twin Cities area before moving back to Cumberland. View how to escape from various hold attacks and help defend yourself; Most holds will be while on your feet; Come view one hold that could save you from possible assault; Minimum age limit 12 years old. So that we have a general head-count please call or email: Susan Bridger CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cscdmail.com.

Summer Yoga Outside

Pam Baker, Instructor

June • July & August • Eagle Point Campground

\$8 per session • Thursdays at 5:15 p.m.

All Levels of Experience Welcome! (Male/Female All Ages)

Directions: North on Cumberland's main street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch, dock and parking area. (In case of inclement weather, outdoor Yoga will be cancelled until the next week) **Please check on Pam's website pam@yoga-wildheart.com as to any changes or cancellations.**

Northwoods Notebook: Can Library Lake be a community treasure again? by Larry Werner

Dan Wistrcill, my son-in-law, has told me that when he was a boy growing up on the north end of Beaver Dam Lake, he'd ride his bike into town to fish in Library Lake.

Kristina Knutson Young has pictures taken from her family's Grove Street yard of boats on the lake's clear water, and Paul Nelson said he and his buddies used to water ski on the bay adjacent to Cumberland's downtown.

On Tuesday, June 18, during the Island City Music concert by Ron Ruppel & Jazz Alley, two pontoons tied up to the small dock behind the Library Lake stage, and several kayaks passed along the east shore of the lake on a beautiful summer night. The aroma of the Corner Bar's barbecue wafted from the food wagon.

It was a scene that warmed the heart of an old newspaper guy who has envisioned Library Lake as a place for recreation and its shore a gathering spot for residents and visitors. We're getting there. I think the little downtown lake can become what it once was.

For the past few years, the Beaver Dam Lake Management District has been getting grants from the Department of Natural Resources to clean up a body of water that had begun to look more like a swamp than a lake. Storm sewers that carried dirty water and silt into the lake were redirected into retention

ponds that have been built. A channel was dredged from near the Grove Street Bridge to the east shore, and cattails have been removed.

It looks like a lake again, and the water under the bridge is deep enough so even pontoons can pass under the bridge — with motors trimmed up and canopies down.

Friends have asked if you can "boat in" to eating places on Beaver Dam. I've mentioned Lakeside Restaurant near the beach. Now, I can tell folks you can tie up downtown and get a bite or a drink at one of our downtown establishments — Nezy's, Peter & Annie's, Spot Bar, Our Place Café, Corner Bar, Bourbon's or The Hammer.

You could even take a short walk to Nillsen's and pick up a rotisserie chicken from the deli and have a picnic on the boat. Or cook some hot dogs or burgers on your pontoon grill, as some folks were doing during the Jazz Alley concert.

How many towns have a lake adjacent to their downtown shops and restaurants? We have one, and we should exploit it by replacing some of the pavement in front of the stage with grass, eventually replacing the stage with a bandshell and, to top it off, building a boardwalk around the lake.

An old guy can dream, can't he?

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



Library Lake. Picture taken from the Municipal Parking Lot looking south.

Kids concert July 2nd on Library Lake

One of the best-attended Island City Music concerts last summer was the concert for kids by music teacher Phil Warner. Bistro 63 served wood-fired pizza, and the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Foundation gave each kid a book.

On Tuesday, July 2, the popular Teddy Bear Band will provide the music, and books will be given away in an event sponsored by the library foundation, Ardisam and Blue Hills Chiropractic. Bistro 63 will be there again with its wood-fired pizza oven.

And the event isn't just for young children. After intermission, the Teddy Bear Band is transformed into Richard and the Resistors for an hour of teen-friendly rock and roll.

The Tuesday concerts, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., are sponsored by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC) and local businesses. The school district kayaks are available on concert nights at the dock on the south end of the lake.

Bring your own chairs. Questions? Email Larry Werner at lhwner47@gmail.com.

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Louie's German or Big Bologna	\$3.99 lb.
Louie's Bierwurst	\$3.99 lb.
Wisconsin Medium or Sharp Cheddar Cheese	\$3.99 lb.
Wisconsin Onion or Garlic Cheese	\$2.99 lb.

Louie's Brat Haus

• June 27th • Bethany Lutheran Church	• June 28th-29th • Cumberland Youth Volleyball
• July 3rd-4th • Cumberland Boy's Basketball	• July 5th-6th • Cumberland Youth Football
• July 11th • Clam River Tuesday Club	• July 12th-13th • Cumberland Band

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Aqua Dairy Expo...

The Barron County State Fair Dairy Delegation is recommended to show their state fair animals at this show. State fair animals must be shown at the Barron County Fair.

There will also be a showing and fitting clinic following the show for those interested.

The Golden Girls of Barron will serve a breakfast/lunch combo during the event.

The public is encouraged to attend and there is no admission.

The Aqua-Expo Dairy Show is sponsored by Synergy Cooperative, Compeer Financial Services, and the Barron County Dairy Youth Fund.

For more information, please contact Steve Fronk, Dairy Committee Chairman, at the info listed above.

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Annual BENEFIT BREAKFAST for Wounded Warriors & The Dole Foundation July 6th • 9 am

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*****You're Invited*****

The New Reality of Retirement Workshop

Location: Nezy's – 1345 2nd Ave Cumberland, WI 54829

Date & Time: Saturday, July 13, 9am to noon

This workshop explores an updated approach to retirement planning that accounts for the challenges and pitfalls that are unique to the reality in which we now live.

Among the topics covered will be:

- ✓ Determining if you have enough money for retirement
- ✓ Helping to maximize retirement cash flow with various types of accounts
- ✓ Assess the benefits of Roth conversions
- ✓ Determining if your retirement assets are in fact, diversified
- ✓ Guarding your assets in an environment with rising taxes
- ✓ Reviewing options for Social Security benefit filing
- ✓ Helping to avoid the pitfalls of planning your distributions in retirement
- ✓ Protect your assets against market loss during retirement
- ✓ Reduce inefficiencies, expenses, and delays with your estate

To register: Call Cumberland Federal Bank at (715) 822-2249 and mention The New Reality of Retirement Workshop

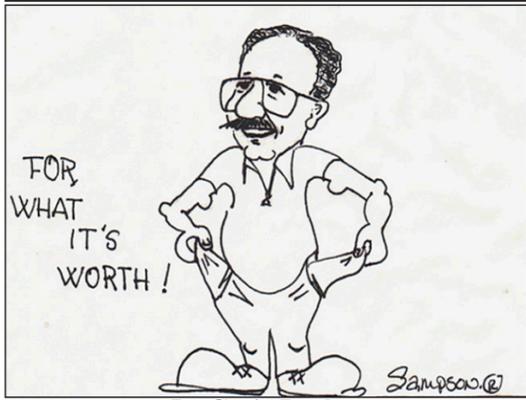
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

This past week representatives of eight states and two Canadian provinces met, in Traverse City Michigan, to conclude an agreement regarding invasive species that have made inroads in the Great Lakes. The group has identified the 21 most unwanted non-native fish, plants and invertebrates, that pose high risks to the waters of the Great Lakes. All of the states and provinces signed on to the agreement to enforce invasive species laws.

The Great Lakes cover 94,000 square miles and comprise 20% of the world's fresh water. A total of 180 invasive species have been identified since 1959. Most of these invasive species have come into the lakes since the opening of direct ocean shipping through the St. Lawrence River into the Great Lakes. The water in cargo ships ballast is largely responsible.

Progress has been made since the passage of the Clean Water Law which went into effect in 2013. Another threat to the area comes from the Mississippi River Basin where Asian Carp are migrating ever north. These fish will eat between 20 and 40 percent of their body weight each day destroying habitat native fish depend on. Thus far little progress has been made in stopping the advance of these fish. Those involved with attempting to stop the invasive species from entering the Great Lakes believe that it is almost impossible to eliminate these harmful species once they have gained a foothold and thus the Regional Great Lakes Commission is working hard at prevention.

Both the Wisconsin and the Minnesota Departments of Natural Resources are working at stopping the spread of invasive species in Wisconsin and Minnesota lakes. If we want our children and grandchildren to have clean and healthy lakes we need to lend our support to help our local lakes remain free from invasive fish and plants. From the largest of our bodies of fresh water to our smallest lakes and ponds it is important that we practice good stewardship. Some day our great grandchildren will thank us.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Keeping up with the Joneses: 5G wireless bill will better connect Wisconsin

MADISON, WI - To the casual user, the evolution of wireless technology has been a steady progression of higher speeds that have enabled people to move from email and texting on clunky mobile phones to video streaming and fast internet searches in about three decades.

From the first-generation, or 1G, analog networks of the 1980s through the digital 2G, 3G, 4G and LTE systems of today, the growth in speed and capacity has brought a more connected world while opening the door to technologies that are transforming the economy, improving healthcare, making cities "smarter" and more.

And yet, it's only the opening act.

The next iteration in wireless technology is 5G, which is engineered to geometrically increase the speed, reach and responsiveness of wireless networks. While the march from 1G through LTE (short for "Long-Term Evolution") technologies was nothing short of impressive, 5G will achieve speeds three times today's standards across larger cov-

erage areas while transmitting much more data.

An international race is on to roll out 5G networks and Wisconsin is finally at the starting line.

Legislation that would make it easier to build 5G networks and the associated "small-cell" transmitters necessary for such systems to work has passed the Wisconsin Legislature by wide, bipartisan margins and will soon reach Gov. Tony Evers. If he signs the bill into law, Wisconsin will join all neighboring states in removing potential regulatory barriers to the technology.

With 5G, technologies such as augmented reality, autonomous and connected vehicles and connected sensors will become more widely available. It could also provide the extra bandwidth needed to advance the "Internet of Things," a network that links not just phones and computers but also robots, cars and all manner of sensor-equipped consumer products and infrastructure.

The advent of 5G will speed a new era of "smart cities" in which energy grids, traffic signals and

emergency services are linked for efficiency. It will also revolutionize healthcare, starting with dramatically improved remote monitoring for patients. Providers will get the data they need in real time and use it to provide the right care. Cybersecurity and the overall stability of the electric grid may also be improved; entertainment and retail will also see big changes.

The investment required will be enormous, however, with hundreds of billions of dollars spent worldwide over the coming decades to upgrade hardware, networks and mobile phones. It's a race with international implications, as well, with China investing adding small-cell networks at a breakneck pace and Russia ordering the launch of 5G networks earlier this year.

The international competition explains some of the stated health reasons for opposing 5G, which have been repeatedly reported on RT America, a Russian news network that has been identified by U.S. intelligence agencies as a principal meddler in the 2016 presi-

dential election. Reports on RT America have claimed high-frequency 5G signals will cause brain cancer, infertility and more – all without mainstream scientific support. Scientists say the opposite is true: The higher the radio frequency, the less it penetrates human skin and exposes internal organs.

Without a strong ability to deploy its own 5G networks, some observers say, Russia may be seeding the clouds of doubt in the United States to slow the rollout here.

The pace at which 5G is adopted in the United States depends on factors such as how fast money can be invested, how industries such as manufacturing view its benefits, and how quickly small-cell towers can be blended into urban landscapes and other existing towers adapted. It won't be overnight. However, it only makes sense for Wisconsin to join other Midwest states and prepare now for the next big thing in wireless communications.

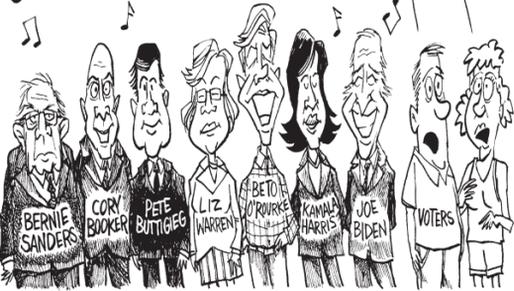
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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
June 24, 2009

For nearly four decades, the Bents family has owned and operated the Tower House in Cumberland. On July 3, after a temporary closure for kitchen maintenance, the Tower House will reopen under the ownership of Richard and Sandy Hall.

On Wednesday, June 17, a company digging in a ditch on 12 3/4 Avenue in Sumner Township found what appeared to be a mortar shell. Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department responded and determined that it was a mortar shell. The bomb squad from Marathon County responded to the scene, removed the shell from the ditch area and transported it back to their facility to be disposed of.

20 Years Ago
June 23, 1999

When the school bell rings at Cumberland Elementary this fall, there will be significant changes. For the first time in 28 years there will be a new principal. Jim Richie has been chosen to fill that position.

American Tool companies have announced plans to build a 7,500 square foot addition to its Cumberland drill plant.

30 Years Ago
June 21, 1989

John Wackerfuss has opened Wackerfuss Auto Sales in the building formerly known as Community Motors.

Jackie Peterson, owner of Jackie's Pub, has recently purchased the old Matador Bar. The bar will be renamed Bourbon Bill's and will open on July 7th.

50 Years Ago
June 26, 1969

Mike LeJeune, Marv Lundervold and Bob Paffel will represent the Cumberland chapter as delegates to the State Future Farmers of America convention.

Mrs. Larry Moen of Cameron, and Mrs. George Feidt of Alma, tied as weekly winners in the diary desserts contest and will compete with other weekly winners at the final judging on June 28.

An announcement was made last week of the purchase of the Idlewild Resort

on Beaver Dam Lake by Miller Agency in Cumberland. The purchase will be effective on August 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maly will operate it until that time.

A new business in downtown Cumberland, The Club, will open or business about July 1. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, former Milltown residents.

55 Years Ago
June 25, 1964

Stokely Van Camp pea and bean canning plant in Cumberland, looks for a big pack this year as they have 2,100 acres of peas and 2,400 acres of beans planted and, with the help of the right growing season, should can a record number of cases. Canning is expected to begin in about a week.

The Cumberland Legion Baseball team kept their winning streak going at four straight games with a 7-4 win over Spooner on Thursday. Phil Nelson pitched a seven hitter and held them to three runs. Helbig was the big hitter from Cumberland, getting three hits, one of them a home run. Howe had two hits, one a double.

65 Years Ago
June 24, 1954

Special plans are being made by the Civic Club for a Merchant's Night Baseball game at the athletic field on July 5. A list of door prizes is being assembled to be given away to the fans at the holiday game, while they will see the local team pitted against their traditional rivals from Rice Lake.

Sixteen 4-H Club members and two adult leaders

left from Barron on Sunday and will take part in the 4-H Club Week at Madison. Included in the group from this area were: Edward Thompson, Arlys Johnson, Ardys Toft and Roger Miller.

75 Years Ago
June 22, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hefferman, who have been operating the Silver Lake Store for the past 12 years, have vacated this month and moved to their own property just east of the old site.



2019

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6/21	73	57	-
6/22	73	55	-
6/23	77	58	-
6/24	66	55	0.51"
6/25	67	55	0.25"

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Matthew J. W. Culpeper, 42, of Rice Lake, speeding, 25-29 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90 + driver's license suspended for 15 days; Peter C. Espeseth, 25, Prairie Farm, speeding, 20-24 mph over the speed limit, \$225.70; Chyanne S. Janisin, 17, Almena, passing in a no-passing zone, \$213.10; Kevin L. Leair, 20, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of her driver's license, \$200.50; Susie L. Merrill, 22, Barron, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of her driver's license, \$200.50; Helena M. Pisa, 24, Birchwood, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00; Emma L. Schoessow, 20, Spooner, speeding, \$175.30; Lucas L. Schwagel, 19, Cumberland, speeding, 25-29 mph over the speed limit, \$250.90 + driver's license suspended for 15 days, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50; Dale D. Holt, 78, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a driver's license, \$217.20; and Ranulfo Tentzohua Garcia, 36, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license, \$516.00.

Scammers in Barron County...

will of people who want to help," Buxton says. To avoid giving money to a criminal, don't make any donations to unsolicited callers. Instead, do your own research using sites like Charity Navigator or Guidestar to select a reputable charitable organization.

Lottery Scams

If you get a call saying you have been randomly selected to win a foreign lottery, don't believe it. These calls are fake, and the tipoff is that the caller will say you need to pay taxes or other government fees in order to collect the winnings. "Why am I paying for something I have won?" Buxton says. "That should be a red flag right away."

Family Members in Peril

These scams often target seniors, Simasko says. Someone calls to tell grandma they are in trouble. Maybe they are in jail and need bail money or their car has broken down. "Of course, she can't quite hear right," Simasko says, so she assumes it is, in fact, one of her grandchildren and is quick to provide payment over the phone.

If you get a call that is supposedly a family member in a crisis, hang up and call that person's number directly. If you are unable to reach them, call another friend or family member who may be able to validate their whereabouts. Try the courthouse or police department if a person is allegedly in legal trouble. Most importantly, impress upon senior family members that they should be skeptical of unusual calls from family members asking for money.

Bank Fraud Calls

Sometimes crooks will pretend to be the good guys. They may call and say they are alerting a customer to potential fraud in their bank account. As the call progresses, they request bank account numbers, passwords or other sensitive data. Don't provide these details to anyone calling you. Hang up instead.

Then, contact your institution directly to confirm whether the call was legitimate. Don't use a number provided over the phone or in a voicemail from an unknown person either. Use the number for your local branch. "I call my bank back on a number I know is legitimate," Buxton says.

Insurance, Health Care and Debt Scams

A number of very similar phone scams involve fraudsters trying to sell auto warranties, offer debt consolidation loans or confirm health insurance information. It's

Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, June 17
Driver stopped for speeding.

Female subject was in a business yelling at employee. She left and walked to a near-by store. Officer responded and no one knew where the female subject went.

Tuesday, June 18
Subject was stopped for speeding.

Subject advised she wants her vehicle back from her daughter. Officer went to the address given, subject was not there. Officer went back to complainants residence. Subject will call if the vehicle has not been returned by the next day.

Wednesday, June 19
Officer was advised of a vehicle on Highway 48 and 13th Street that was hauling bricks and the load had shifted. The vehicle had lost bricks in Rice Lake. Cumberland Officer followed the vehicle and everything appeared to be okay.

Area business advised Officer they had been given a fake \$100 bill. Officer advised they will do a follow-up when they can access the camera system.

Officer was advised they have three busses of mi-

grant workers coming in and have cars coming up the wrong way on the street.

Thursday, June 21
Three drivers were stopped for speeding.

Polk County advised of five Harley-type motorcycles driving recklessly eastbound on USH 63 from Turtle Lake and the Turtle Lake Officer was out of position. Cumberland Officer spoke with the subjects and advised them to behave like gentlemen.

Officer advised driver he need to come to a complete stop at stop signs.

Officer advised a Fed Ex driver that he needs to park on the correct side of the road and not go up the one way street the wrong way.

Officer received a call from a convenience store advising of a male subject that has been in the parking lot drunk, flipping off their customers and making signs at the workers. They also advised he was dumping his beer on the sidewalk and threw the beer in the bushes. While Officer was on the phone they advised

he went inside the hotel. Subject was arrested and taken to jail.

Saturday, June 22
Citation will be mailed to a subject who was driving 75 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone.

Officer received an accident report of an accident involving a boat/ATV/UTV on 10 1/2 Avenue, on the south side of the Hay River, in Almena. Caller advised there is one subject injured. Fire and EMS, as well as auto launch were called. Law enforcement will be standing by to give rides to other Officers to the accident.

Officer was out with two intoxicated subjects-he will give them a ride to Camp Brigadon.

Sunday, June 23
Officer requested a report be done for a theft of a hanging basket that was stolen from Dairy Queen.

Officer checked on a subject who was sitting on the sidewalk. He advised he was locked out of his apartment. He will contact the property manager.

Municipal Court In Session

Municipal Court was held on June 20, 2019 with Judge Kathryn Ault officiating.

No Contest
Hunter C. Balog, 18, Clayton, speeding, 16-19 mph over the speed limit, \$124.00; Jonah W. Becker, 18, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$98.80; Molly A. Boe, 20, Barron, speeding, \$98.80; Caitlin M. Brereton, 21, Shell Lake, speeding, \$98.80; Kirsten A. Dieckman, 50, Cumberland, speeding, \$124.00; Mitchell Koser, 18, Almena, speeding, \$98.80; Kenneth V. Kuhl, 16, Cumberland, speeding, \$98.80; Hokshila W. LaBlanc, 42, Cumberland, speeding, \$98.80; Karie M. Lehmann, 26, Somerset, speeding, \$98.80; Mary A. Miller, 26, Cumberland, speeding, \$98.80; Abby J. Rankila, 24, Spooner, speeding, \$98.80; Linda G. Strenke, 68, Cumberland,

speeding, \$98.80, and Ricky L. Wuorenma, 66, Almena, speeding, \$98.80.

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Earl F. Berg, 28, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$98.80; Sabrina A. Finn, 18, Plymouth, MN., speeding, \$98.80; Jeffrey T. King, 47, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$98.80; Michael R. Laursen, 32, Cumberland, speeding, \$98.80; Karlie M. Lehmann, 26, Somerset, MN., speeding, \$98.80; Amanda R. Linder, 26, Barron, speeding, \$98.80; Cameron D. Lynn, 23, Cumberland, open/outdoor/refuse burning prohibited, \$313.00; Samantha R. Rich, 29, Cumberland, speeding, \$98.80; Lucas L. Schwagel, 19, Cumberland no tail lamp/defective tail lamp-night \$86.20; Travis T. Twitchell, 28, Rochester, MN., operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license.

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From the Secretary's Desk: Support the Stewardship Program

by Doug La Follette, Wis. Secretary of State

There is almost nothing more uniquely and authentically American than our public lands. Historian Dayton Duncan once described them as the Declaration of Independence applied to the landscape - and, why not? Two-hundred and forty-three years ago, we mutually pledged to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our honor to the endowment of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We promised to each other a nation owned by all of us for the benefit of all of us. Ninety-six years later, we dedicated over two million acres of the Yellowstone caldera as a national park, creating public land for the ownership, the liberty, and the happiness of each and every American.

Together, including federal, state, and local lands, we own over eight hundred million acres of land for preservation and recreation. Here in Wisconsin, we have over eleven thousand square miles set aside for everything from hunting, to fishing, hiking, camping, snowmobiling, research, and more. In our state, we love our public lands. But, in recent years, we've begun to take these spaces for granted, allowing politicians at all levels of government to strip away or sell our land. And now, in the middle of our state's budget negotiations, we're at risk of losing one of Wisconsin's most important mechanisms for the creation and preservation of our public lands: The Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program.

The Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program was created in 1989 through bipartisan legislation and was named for two former Wisconsin governors: Republican Gov. Warren Knowles and Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson. The program created a state fund for the acquisition of land and easements as well as for the development of recreational facilities and the restoration of wildlife habitat. The fund allowed local governments and community organizations to apply for grants so that every county in the state could expand and benefit from new public lands. The program became extremely successful and grew from an initial \$25M annual budget to \$86M by 2010, preserving hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the state for public use. But now, the program is in danger of being removed entirely.

Over the course of the previous administration, amid a series of attacks on public lands by both the governor and the legislature, the

Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program budget was reduced to just \$33M annually, about \$17M less than the initial 1989 investment when accounting for inflation. Now, in this month's budget negotiations, majority legislators have argued against reauthorizing the program for another ten years and have even celebrated their previous efforts to sell off thousands of acres of public land to private interests. This pressure has forced the current administration into offering a short-term extension at current funding levels with the goal of reestablishing the program in two years after a "blue ribbon task force" to study stewardship in the state. And while the governor's options are limited and his intentions are righteous, it's disappointing that we're ceding space in this debate to anti-conservation politics. And it's more necessary than ever that express our shared support as Wisconsinites for our public lands and their benefits.

Voters overwhelmingly oppose attacks on public lands and identify as conservationists or outdoor enthusiasts. Wisconsin residents and out-of-state visitors flock to our lands, with hundreds of thousands

of hunters and millions of parks visitors pumping over \$18B into the state economy every year. Getting outdoors and appreciating our public landscape has become an integral part of what it means to be a Wisconsinite. And the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program has played a key role in advancing and enabling this culture of recreation and preservation - for a per-capita cost that is less than a state park sticker or a fishing license.

There is room for compromise in politics, and this issue is no different. But we shouldn't stay silent as politicians completely misrepresent their constituents on this issue. Supporting our public lands is something we already agree on; let's make sure that our next budget reflects that. If you care about conservation in Wisconsin, make sure that you call and write to your legislators and ask them to support the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program. Together, we can help preserve the liberty and the happiness that we create through our public lands.

Doug La Follette is a scholar, author, longtime environmental advocate, former state senator and the current Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin.

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Sports

Sunday Afternoon Baseball in the Island City

by Mark Fuller

Baseball has long been a part of Americana, leading to the often used phrase, "America's Pastime." In Cumberland, like many small communities throughout the State, Sunday afternoons meant a local baseball game. This started in the early 1920's and lasted through the 1960's and more recently with the short reemergence of the Cumberland Islanders.

In 1948, The Community Baseball League in our area included Silver Lake, Hay River, Pipe Lake, Almema, Comstock, McKinley, Timberland, the Cumberland Red Sox, and the Cumberland Lakers among others. The teams were sponsored by local merchants and businessmen and as many as 500 fans would head to the ballpark after Church, to witness these local clashes.

The two Cumberland teams were new to the league that season. Anticipation grew, as they would meet each other on May 18 for their initial battle for bragging rights.

The Red Sox won the contest 8-7 with Clarence "Cappy" Capra getting three hits for the victors. Tony Cifaldi and Sam Bearheart led the losers with three safeties each off the Red Sox winning pitcher, Chet Wickman.

They would meet again on July 5th. The Advocate introduced the contest as a game, "whose combatants had genuine feelings of enmity between each other." The Red Sox would win the game 14-5 as Bob Nesvold had three hits for the victors and Ollie Chartraw three hits for the losing squad. One can only imagine that calendars across the city were adding these battles

to their Sunday afternoon plans.

The two teams would split two more contests before that summer ended. The Red Sox would go on to finish third in the Southern Division of the League. Their final game that season would come on the same day Johnny Sain defeated Bob Feller, 1-0, in the 1948 World Series.

In 1949, the two Cumberland teams would merge into a sole entry in the League. They would go on to a 10-5 record, which included a 10-9 victory over Chetek on "Will Tewksbury Day," celebrating for the local postmasters retirement. He was called one of Cumberland's most avid baseball fans.

Cumberland continued their prominence in area baseball as they would win the newly named Barron County League in 1950. The biggest event that year being the dedication of a new diamond at Moser Field. The team did most of the work themselves. They would go on to win the League Championship and finish the season with a 19-6 record.

Their season ended at the State Amateur Tournament in New Richmond, where they were shutout by Osceola. They would only collect one hit off right handed Chieftian pitcher, Bud Grant. He would later become better known for his work in football.

By now, Cumberland baseball had become well known, however, throughout Northern Wisconsin. By 1952, the Islanders would win the first of three eventual WABA State Titles and the ballpark was the place to be on Sunday afternoons.

Youth Baseball!



Seventh grader Dawson Johnson take a rip Saturday afternoon at Islander Park. The park was full of action all day long.

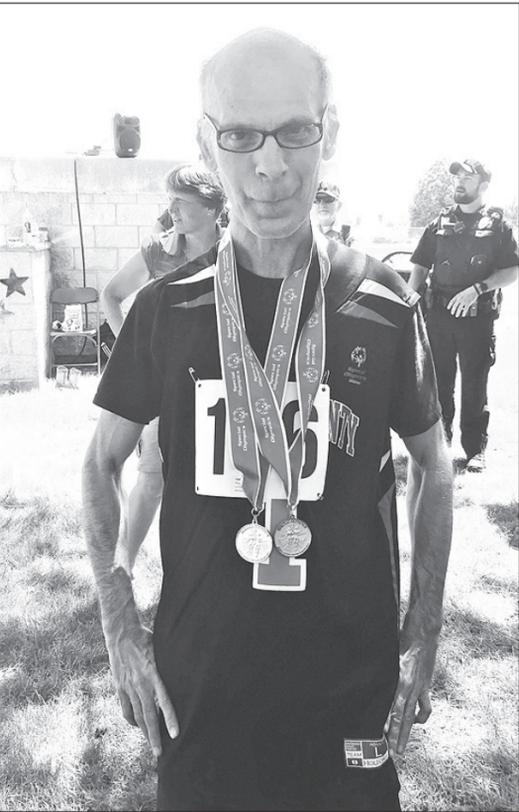


Gavin Prinsen delivers a pitch vs Chetek



Giles Groothousen slides back to first base safely on an errant pick off throw.

Congratulations!



Barronett resident Richard Pieper with medals he won at the Stevens Point Special Olympics on June 7th. He won a bronze in softball toss, and a gold in running broad jump. He was competing with the Barron County team.

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6/28 Fri	1:54	8:05	2:17	8:29	05:20	08:55	2:33a	4:33p	9:28a	9:51p	*
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Green Bay for Good Times

Hello friends,

I am blessed with a lot of very good friends. Two of them are Jeff and Patti Rouse who live near Poynette. Jeff and Patti have a vacation home in Algoma, and Jeff is an avid Lake Michigan fisherman who fishes for salmon out of his 20-foot Alumaweld that is powered by a 90-hsp Mercury.

Several years ago the salmon catching situation in the Algoma area slowed down a whole lot and Jeff asked me if I would fish with him on Green Bay for walleye just to give him the some pointers.

**Tuesday, June 4th
High 74, low 53**

There are always inside stories and here are a couple. I was meeting Jeff Rouse and his former Alliant Energy coworker (they are now retired) Tom Meisenburg at the Metro boat landing in Green Bay and the check engine light was flashing on my truck as I drove over from Necedah. Also Jeff and I love to give each other a hard time and thankfully Patti who was one of my best friends growing up is ALWAYS on my side.

So we meet on the Fox River and I have to tell you I am really excited to fish Green Bay. A heavy rain the day before and an already full of water Lake Michigan had the landing very flooded but we had no cares as we had three days of walleye fishing in front of us.

This would be my first time on the bay this year and I had some thinking to do and decided to troll four Flicker Shads/minnows and two crawler harnesses. We started near Long Tail Point and I wanted some respect from my "clients"

For Tom Meisenburg the Mark and Jeff show is old news but entertainment, and Tom is a quiet gentleman that has walked this earth about 70-years.

The first part of the day Jeff and I ran the poles, Tom drove the boat, and the fishing was very slow. To make things a little difficult for myself, Jeff had all the luck on his poles which I persuaded him to check

through humiliation. When I say fish catching, I am talking sheep head and stripe bass, which would be on his line when doing his humiliation checks.

We put in 8-hours on the water, only saw one other boat whose occupants were fishing, and ended the day on a high note when Mr Rouse caught a 23-inch walleye while checking his line.

**Wednesday, June 5th
High 67, low 45**

Last night my truck made it to Algoma and I received a tip that cloudy water at Green Bay was the reason for the slow fishing. Today we headed to Dyckesville which is on the east side of the bay and we were really excited. Bad luck came our way when we hit the landing at Bay Shore Park and spoke with the occupants of all three boats that had trailers in the landing.

The fish were biting, but a strong northwest wind had knocked all three of them off the water. We were told to head over to the west side to Geano Beach which is about a 40-minute drive to get out of the wind and catch fish. A little side note, I fished Geano Beach out of my canoe last July and limited out on walleye and also caught a 47-inch musky.

More bad luck came our way when we reached the bar/landing at Geano Beach and the wind had switched to the northeast and was very nasty. Again we spoke with the crews from 3 boats and all of these guys were shook up and said "don't do it".

We headed back to Algoma and went to The Alaska Golf Course and I followed Jeff and Tom on the course. Until today I had never watched golf in my life and am now convinced I would be awesome, "right Jeff buddy"?

**Thursday June 6th
High 77, low 46**

Today would be our day and I followed Jeff and Tom to Dyckesville. The check engine light only blinks if I accelerate or go up hills so I was kind of ok. In reality we were on to the walleye as soon as we



Tom Mersenberg and Jeff Rouse enjoying themselves on Green Bay!



Pelicans and comorants on Green Bay!

started fishing, with the crawler harnesses out fishing the crankbaits two to one! I would be lying if I said we set the world on fire but we caught six walleye, an eleven inch perch, and then just like that the bite was over.

On the way home I had a scanner check done on my engine and realized that my truck has more problems than I do. The old Chevy made it home, 280,000 miles and kind of still going strong.

Mr. Rouse, thanks to his great buddy Mr. Walters, now knows what a walleye looks like and after I fix my truck I am buying some golf clubs!

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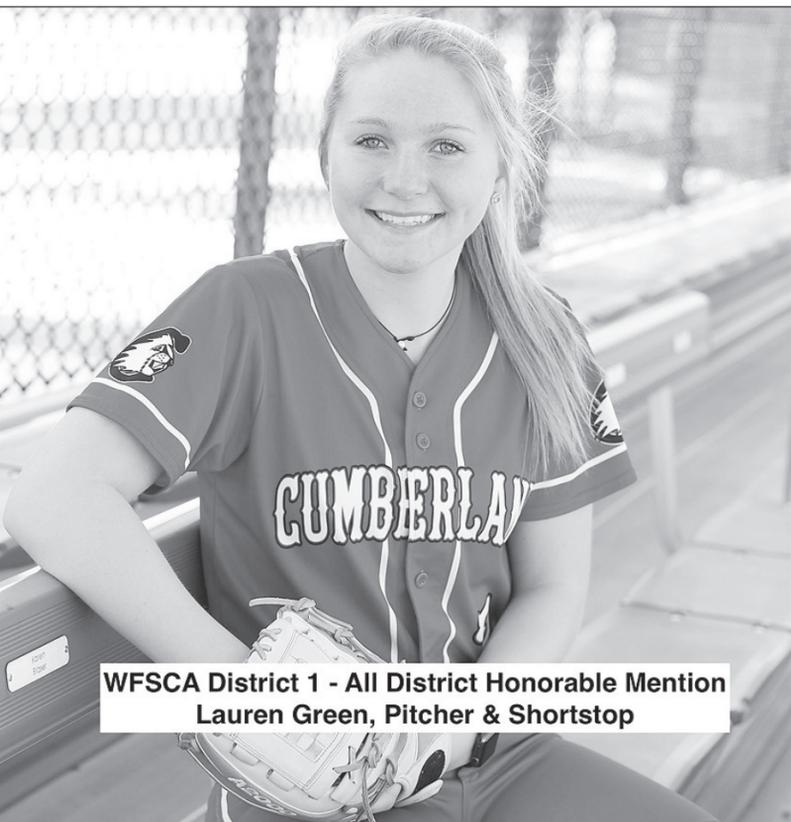
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Payton Nyhus, Pitcher & Shortstop



WFSCA District 1 - All District Honorable Mention
Lauren Green, Pitcher & Shortstop

Payton Nyhus and Lauren Green have been recognized by the Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association as District 1 - All-District Honorable Mention players. This week the WFSCA released their All-District Teams for the 2019 season. The WFSCA divides the state into four districts and names a first team and honorable mention team for each. Nyhus and Green shared pitching and shortstop duties for the Beavers this season and were among the best in both positions. Nyhus will return to the Beavers for her senior season while Green will continue her education and softball career at Madison College (MATC). Congratulations Payton and Lauren on an excellent season!

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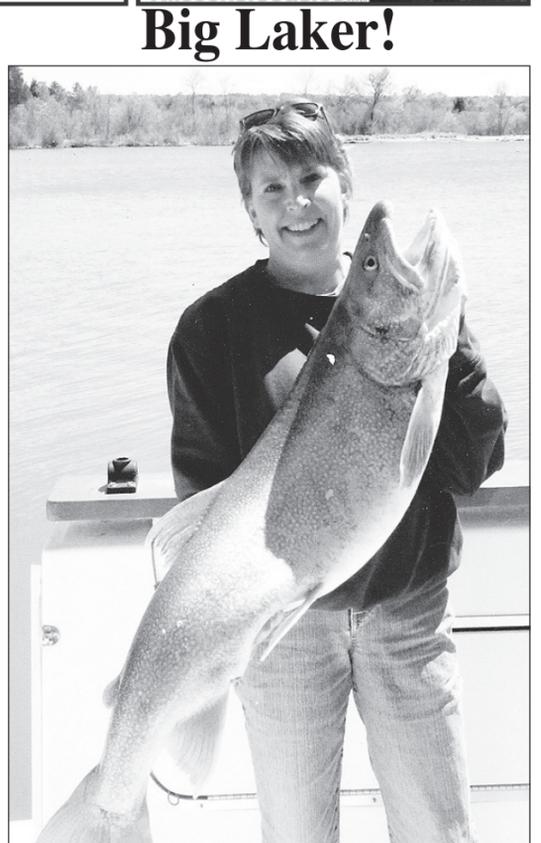
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Laila Hoff was the winner of a Fathers Day weekend fishing tournament held in Port Wing. Laila, fishing with her husband Chris, landed this 40 inch 23.4 pound Lake Trout. Congratulations Laila!

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Sudoku Puzzle #4150-M

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Correspondents

BARRONETT NEWS

By Judy Pieper

The mighty fishermen and women are home from Canada! Jerry Marsh and Duane Pieper, Ryan, Suzy and Tru Lehmann, Jim and Wrigley Marsh and Parker Lehman were there for almost a week and came back with their limits of walleye and northern. This was the first time Wrigley or Tru went with them, and they had a blast. They caught bigger fish than they had ever seen. When they weren't fishing, Tru had fun playing with her other cousins, Miles, Charlie, Gavin and Addy Lehmann, and a lot of other children who were at Open Bay Lodge.

Jim had Parker and Wrigley in his boat and missed a flying hook in the ear by a fraction of an inch. He said he heard the whistle as it flew past him. Wrigley managed to cast his bait all the way from his boat to the other side of Jerry's boat and had to call over there to get his line back. Fishing with children is always interesting-and a little exciting.

Tru didn't let the boy cousins get the best of her. She was in her Papa and Nana's boat every day and caught her limit. She had such a good time that she told Ryan and Suzy that she was going to go to Canada with them every year.

Much to the dismay of just about everyone else, Duane was, once again this year, the winner of the biggest fish contest. He caught, and released, a 27 inch walleye. I can't even imagine what a fish that big looks like. It would be a little easier to be happy for him, I think, if he would be a tad humble about his expertise at catching the big one. However, that is definitely not going to happen. I have to say though, even though Jerry threatened to pitch Duane out of the boat a couple times, they had way too much fun, laughed a lot and caught a lot of fish. I was very happy that they could all go to Open Bay Lodge, and I am very happy to have them all back again.

I had a very enjoyable visit with Kelly Marquart this past week. She had been in Rice Lake visiting with a relative and called to ask if she could come over and see the treehouse. Well, you know how much I like showing everyone the treehouse, so I told her that she was welcome to come over.

When she got here, we got into the Kubota and went to the treehouse. She checked out the upstairs and downstairs and made lots of nice comments about the treehouse. We went out onto the deck and I heard a noise. I couldn't think of what it could be, so I listened and heard it again. Then I realized what it was--I hadn't set the parking brake on the Kubota and it was slowly rolling backward down the hill. Okay, picture me, an elderly, rather pudgy woman, flying down the steps and racing toward a moving vehicle. Pretty funny, huh? I did catch it before it got to the culvert, got the door open, jumped in, stopped the dang thing and drove it back up the hill. It didn't seem to faze Kelly. She got into the Kubota and we went back to the house, had a cup of coffee and a piece of cake while visiting for a while longer.

And, of course, I mentioned that I was hosting a Pampered Chef party this week. Kelly said that there are lots of Pampered Chef things that she really likes and that if she can't make it to the party, she will order something from the catalog. The party will be this Thursday, June 27th, in case you're interested. At our house. Call and let me know if you would like to come.

Garrett, Kandice and Kane Thon hosted a gender reveal party at their home this past Sunday. Their baby will arrive the first part of November, and only one person, Adam, who is a good friend of theirs, knew if the little one would be a boy or girl. There were probably 12 or 14 guests and we all had to wait at the house while Adam set up the elaborate series of events to reveal the baby's sex. We all walked up the hill from the Thon home and there was a gazebo set up with blue and pink balloons. There were three huge tubes there, one for each of the Thon's, and when they pulled a string, they shot out confetti. Well, the confetti wasn't pink or blue, it was white.

So we walked farther up the hill and there was a target way out in a field. It was a pink heart on a blue background. Adam had a rifle there, and Garrett had to shoot the heart in order to release the colors. He shot and the pink heart exploded in a flying mass of blue

powder. It's a boy!!! There were tears of joy on a lot of faces, and if the dyed powder would have been pink there would have been tears of joy on the same faces. It was a very happy, emotional moment. Now we are just waiting for Garrett, Kandice and Kane to come up with a name for their little guy.

I guess that's about it from Barronett this week. Happy gardening. See you next time.

FACT SHEET: Wisconsin Criminal Procedure

by Josh Kaul, Wisconsin Attorney General

Preliminary Hearing

A criminal defendant charged with a felony in Wisconsin has the statutory right to a preliminary hearing. The purpose of a preliminary hearing is to determine whether there is probable cause to believe that the defendant committed a felony. The defendant must be present for the hearing.

If the defendant is in custody, the preliminary hearing must be held within 10 days of the defendant's initial appearance in court. The defendant can waive this time limit.

Although Wisconsin law allows grand juries to determine probable cause, this is not common. Most preliminary hearings are heard by a judge or court commissioner. To establish probable cause, the State calls witnesses. Hearsay evidence, however, is allowed, and the court can rely entirely on hearsay to find probable cause.

The court's decision on probable cause is based on the plausibility that the defendant committed a felony. By law, the court must weigh all inferences in favor of the State at the preliminary hearing, and the court does not determine the credibility of any witness or any evidence.

Although the defendant has a right to present evidence at the preliminary hearing, many defendants choose not to do so. A defendant's decision not to present evidence has no bearing on whether the defendant is guilty of the charges. Indeed, as is the case at all times before a guilty verdict is rendered, the defendant is presumed innocent of all charges.

A defendant can waive the



The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: *How to Become a Federal Criminal: An Illustrated Handbook for the Aspiring Offender* by Mike Chase

c. 2019, Atria • \$26.00 • 320 pages



"annoyingly drunk" at the U.S. Mint. Double-dog dare you to hold your kid over a moat, make funny sound effects on a CB radio, or sell marbles without clearly labeling them as such. Oh, and don't report lost dynamite; you may as well just turn yourself in...

Funny? Yes, but what you'll find in "How to Become a Federal Criminal" is also dead-serious.

Indeed, these are real statutes that are only sometimes enforced by the government, but who would test the waters? Not criminal defense lawyer and author Mike Chase, who also explains in his book how to read a statute, what the symbols mean, where to find them, and which arm of government can pass them. He even offers a bit of history, pointing out that the Constitution only mentions "three crimes of federal concern..." and that you're way more likely to land in the pokie for breaking a state law.

"Unfortunately," says Chase, "if you're hoping to learn all the ways that you could possibly become a federal criminal in America, this book can't help you."

It's impossible, he goes on to say, to even count the number of federal crimes but this book will surely get you started on a life of lawlessness. If you're feeling like a rebel this week or if you just gotta laugh, "How to Become a Federal Criminal" could be the little difference you need.

If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

The minute you woke up this morning, you knew today was going to be different.

No business-as-usual for you this afternoon. No same-old, same-old schedule-keeping. Nope, today, you'll do something you've never done before and with "How to Become a Federal Criminal" by Mike Chase, you'll know exactly where to start.

So you've decided to embrace a life of crime. Ehh, it happens, and without much effort. It's not like Congress hasn't "passed thousands of federal criminal statutes" over the past couple centuries, so there are plenty of illegalities to choose from.

All you have to do is to pick where you're going to start.

Easy-peasy, you can break a lot of laws by mail. Donning a USPS uniform, for one, is forbidden unless you're an actor. You're not allowed to disguise your junker as a mail truck. And hey, you'd best warn Grandma that reusing uncanceled stamps can land her in the slammer.

Here's some good news: you can love animals and still break the law in a humane and non-violent way. Bartering with a flamingo is a no go, for instance, as is riding a manatee. Federal law prohibits feeding out-of-state garbage to your pigs, unless you cook it first. And if you're coming from anywhere overseas, you must first quarantine your llama while you're visiting your Mama.

You can go to prison for carrying \$26 in pennies or nickels into a foreign country. Be prepared for trouble if you misspell "catsup" or try to sell the stuff watered-down. Try - just try - to sell canned pineapple in the wrong dimension and get away with it. Go ahead, see what happens by getting

right to a preliminary hearing. Waiving the preliminary hearing does not mean the defendant agrees to the charges or will plead guilty. A defendant waiving this hearing is only stating that he or she agrees not to contest that the court could find probable cause to believe that the defendant committed a felony. If a defendant chooses to waive the right to a preliminary hearing, the court engages the defendant in a colloquy to determine that the defendant is knowingly and voluntarily waiving the right to a preliminary hearing.

Defendants have no right to discovery until after the preliminary hearing.

If the court determines that probable cause has been established, or the defendant has waived the hearing, the court binds the case over for trial.

If the court only finds probable cause that the defendant committed a misdemeanor rather than a felony, the complaint must be amended and the defendant is held only on a misdemeanor charge. If the court does not find probable cause that the defendant committed any crime, the case is dismissed and defendant released from bond.

The Information/Charging Document

After bindover, the State files an information. The information is the official charging document alleging the crimes the State plans to prove at trial. The crimes charged in the information can be different from the crimes charged in the initial criminal complaint. The State has 30 days after bindover to file an information.

Arraignment

After the State files the

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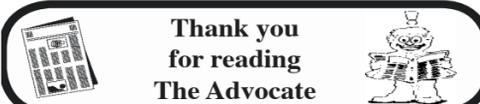
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OBITUARIES

American Red Cross needs your help



James Whalen

James Leo Whalen, age 92, of Augusta, died Thursday, June 20, 2019 at Augusta Health and Rehabilitation. Jim was born May 11, 1927 in Waukon, IA, the son of William and Agnes Danaher Whalen. He grew up on the family farm in rural Waukon (Lycurgus) and graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Waukon, in 1945. He married Joyce Lorene Brooks in Decorah, IA in 1947. Joyce passed away in February 1982. In 1994, Jim married Bessie Warner in Eau Claire, and they enjoyed 25 years together.

Jim is survived by his wife Bessie and children: Kathleen (David) Marchinke, Bill (Kathy) Whalen, Brian (Laurie) Whalen,

Brad (Rhonda) Whalen, Bob (Cynthia) Whalen, Julie (Carol) Whalen, Wendy (Vern) Luedtke, Wade (Cheryl) Warner, Cole (Anne) Warner, Dusty (Joyce) Warner, and daughter-in-law Cindy Warner. He is further survived by sisters-in-law Lee Whalen, Bernadette Whalen and Dorothy Brooks. In addition to his first wife, Joyce, Jim was preceded in death by his son Barry (1964) and by Bessie's children: Crystal Warner Dake (1976), Kit Warner (2012), and Becky Warner Wilkinson (2017) and Becky's husband Don "Butch" Wilkinson (2017).

Jim loved his family: wife Bessie, sons and daughters, many adoring grandchildren and great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and their families. He knew us all by name - amazing! Jim took every opportunity to tell us and show us that there's nothing more important than faith and family and that you can never have too many friends. He was greatly loved and will be greatly missed.

Jim was the last of his nuclear family, preceded in

death by his parents, William and Agnes Danaher Whalen, his stepmother, Hazel Kelleher Zoll Whalen, his siblings, Emmett, Donald, Patrick, Daniel, Julia, Anna Mae Whalen Curtin, Dorothy Whalen Davis, Delores Whalen McDowell, and Mary Zoll Mauss, Myrtle Zoll Larson, Vivian Zoll, and Jim Zoll. He was proud to be a Whalen from Lycurgus.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, June 28, 2019 at St. Mary's Catholic Church (1812 Lynn Avenue, Altoona, WI). Visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. prior to the funeral service at the church. Burial will follow at St. Anthony's Cemetery in Cumberland.

The family extends sincere thanks to Augusta Health and Rehabilitation and Heartland Hospice for taking good care of Jim in recent months.

Online condolences can be left at www.andersonfuneralhome.com.



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Imagine a world where the letters A, B and O have gone missing. For example: meric_n Red Cr_oss. You can't help but notice that something is off. These aren't just random letters. A, B and O are the letters that make up the major blood groups, and when there's a blood shortage, types A, B, O and AB blood really can go missing from hospital shelves. This summer, the Red Cross will launch our second annual Missing Types campaign to encourage blood donations.

To help raise awareness for the need for blood donors, businesses, organizations and individuals across the country - including local partners - are joining the Missing Types movement by removing the A's, B's and O's from signage, websites and social media. The goal of Missing Types is to get people to take notice and take action by donating blood.

The need for this campaign is real. Each year, more than 21 million blood components are transfused to U.S. patients, with the Red Cross providing about

40% of that supply. Despite blood's lifesaving role, only 3 out of 100 people in the U.S. gives blood each year.

Blood donations help people undergoing cancer treatment, those receiving organ transplants, accident victims and other patients. As a Community Volunteer

Leader with the Northwest WI Chapter of the Red Cross, I meet so many people whose lives have been impacted, if not saved, by blood transfusions.

Please help the Red Cross to fill the Missing Types by giving blood this summer.

In Loving Memory of Edward Ellingson, Sr.

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Saturday June 29th 11:00 am

Always in our hearts



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"Serving One Another"

By: Deacon Steve Linton
St. Anthony Catholic Church

In our readings for the weekend we hear Paul, in his letter to the Galatians, say, *"Brothers and Sisters: For freedom Christ set us free; so stand firm and do not submit again to the yoke of slavery. For you were called for freedom, brothers and sisters. But do not use this freedom as an opportunity for the flesh; rather, serve one another through love. For the whole law is fulfilled in one statement, namely, 'You shall love our neighbor as yourself.'"*

Today, in our secular society, we often think of Freedom as the result of something we are saved from; ie. Tyranny, Oppression, Injustice, Abuse, etc., etc. In other words, if I am freed from this thing that is hanging over me, or that I have been subjected to, then I can be free to do what I want to do. The focus is on self.

The freedom that Paul is talking about means something completely different for Christians. Rather than being freed from something, as Christians we have been freed for something. Paul reminds us that Jesus Christ, through His sacrifice for us, has freed us from our sin. This freedom from sin allows us to be free for the will of God. By drawing the distinction, we recognize that we are called to be in unity with God. We are called to be a part of something much bigger than ourselves. We are called to put our self aside and live a life of service to one another, loving our neighbor as ourselves.

Wow! Imagine a world where the focus of our attention is on how we can serve others rather than ourselves. As Christians that is our mission. To reach out to those who have a broken relationship, or no relationship, with God. To share the truth of His mercy and the depth of His love for us. All of us!

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Phyllis A. Erickson

Phyllis Arlene Erickson, 91, of Cumberland, died Sunday, June 23, 2019, at United Pioneer Home. She was born September 30, 1927, in Duluth, MN to Odin and Mildred (Risberg) Williams. After she graduated high school Phyllis was married in McKinley on May 29, 1946, to Carl Erickson who preceded her in death on June 16, 2014.

Phyllis was a wonderful cook and shared her talents first at East Luck School and later at the Pioneer Nursing Home for 24 years. During her retirement years, Phyllis and Carl enjoyed "sneaking off" to the casino, feeding her numerous hummingbirds, growing African violets, traveling, and making several trips to Hawaii. Friday mornings were spent with the girls at the local coffee shop. Phyllis followed the adventures of her grandchildren; whether it was in sports, talents, or the day-to-day excitements.

She is survived by two sons, Dale Erickson of New Hope, MN, and Gary (Mary) Erickson of Cumberland; two daughters, Jill Cook of Luck, and Nancy Bennett of Rice Lake; daughter-in-law, Ruth Ann Erickson; 11 grandchildren, Lori, Jeremy, Timothy, Nicholas, Melanie, Ryan, Kirt, Ben, Bill, Andrea and Deanna; 24 great-grandchildren, Cody, Kylie, Bailey, Chloe, Madeline, Greta, Nori, Jonas, Anya, Ueli, Ella, Molly, Liam, Billy, Riley, Wyatt, Hunter, DeAirus, Marquez, Matteo, Kaylin, Parker, Aubrie, and Mason; one great-great granddaughter, Avah; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her husband, Carl; grandson, Todd; son-in-law, Kevin; and brother, Merle Williams.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, June 29, 2019, at Trinity Lutheran Church, McKinley, with Rev. Diane House officiating. Burial will be in McKinley Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 10:00 - 11:00 AM Saturday, June 29th, 2019 at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



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Fact Sheet...

information, the defendant proceeds to arraignment. Sometimes the arraignment is scheduled for a future date after the preliminary hearing, but often it is part of the time allotted for the preliminary hearing. The defendant must be present for arraignment.

Arrestment is when the defendant enters a formal plea to the charges: guilty or not guilty. Sometimes, a defendant does not enter any plea at all, choosing instead to "stand mute." If a defendant "stands mute," the court enters a "not guilty" plea on the defendant's behalf.

A defendant has a statutory right to ask for a substitute judge, but must exercise this right before the arraignment. A defendant does not need to show any cause for the first substitution. After the first substitution, however, a defendant seeking to change judges must file a motion seeking recusal of the judge, and must show cause for the judge to be removed.

After arraignment, the State provides discovery to the defense, as required by Wisconsin law. There are no statutory time limits that prescribe when the State must provide discovery, but it must be a reasonable amount of time to allow the defendant to prepare his or her case and file any appropriate motions.

Between Arraignment and Trial

Courts have great discretion in scheduling the court hearings that occur after arraignment and setting any filing deadlines. The hearing following arraignment can be a status conference, a pretrial hearing, a motion hearing, or a phone conference with the attorneys. The defendant does not need to be present for many of these proceedings unless evidence is presented.

Plea

If the defendant pleads "not guilty" at the arraignment, the defendant can thereafter change their plea to "guilty," "no contest," or an "Alford" plea. "No contest" means the defendant does not contest the charges and agrees that the court can find the defendant guilty. An Alford plea is a plea where a defendant maintains innocence but agrees that the court can find the defendant guilty.

Speedy Trial Demand

A felony defendant can move for a speedy trial once the State files the information. That means the State has to begin a trial against the defendant within 90 days from the day the request is made. If the State does not begin the trial within 90 days, the defendant can be released from the monetary conditions of bond and released from custody, unless the court finds good cause to keep the bond intact.

Change of Venue

A defendant can file a change of venue motion at arraignment or any other time prior to trial if the defendant provides cause. The standard for the court is whether there is a reasonable likelihood that community prejudice will make a fair trial impossible.

Trial

Criminal defendants in Wisconsin have the right

to a jury trial at which all 12 jurors must agree on the verdict(s). Defendants can waive jury trial and agree to have the judge determine guilt. This proceeding is commonly called a "court trial" or a "bench trial." The State also has a right to a jury trial and can demand a jury trial even if the defendant waives that right. Whether decided by a jury or a judge, the burden of proof is the same; the State must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Sentencing

If the defendant is convicted of a felony, either by plea or after a trial, the judge frequently orders a presentence investigation report, known as a PSI. The PSI is a report prepared by an agent from the Department of Corrections to assist the judge in sentencing the defendant appropriately. The PSI generally covers the nature of the offense, victim input, the defendant's criminal history, the defendant's family, work, school, and mental health history, and any other facts relevant to sentencing. The probation agent who writes the PSI typically makes a sentencing recommendation at the end of the PSI. The court is not bound by any recommendation.

Once the PSI is complete, copies are provided to the court, the prosecutor, and the defense attorney. Victims in Wisconsin have the right to see certain parts of the PSI, but not all of it. The PSI is confidential and may not be made available to any additional parties without a court order.

Cameras in Court

Courts have the discretion to allow audio/visual coverage of any hearings open to the public, including jury trial. Each judicial district has a media coordinator, who works with the chief judge of the judicial administrative district and the trial judge in a court proceeding in implementing the rules for press coverage. In addition, many counties have local court rules regarding media coverage and procedure.

In the event that the trial judge allows audio/visual coverage of a court hearing, the judge will designate the location in the courtroom for the camera equipment and operators. The trial judge will restrict camera equipment and operators to areas open to the public, but the camera equipment and operators cannot block the view of persons seated in the public area of the courtroom. Camera operators must occupy only the area authorized by the trial judge and cannot move about the courtroom to take pictures during the court proceeding.

If there is cause to do so, a trial judge may prohibit the audio recording and the photographing of a courtroom participant, either on the judge's own motion or on the request of a participant. In cases involving crime victims, a presumption of validity attends requests by courtroom participants to limit audio and video recording. The trial judge has broad discretion in deciding whether there is cause for prohibition.

Individual jurors may not be photographed, except in instances in which a juror or jurors consent. In courtrooms where photography is impossible without including the jury as part of the unavoidable background, the photography is permitted, but close-ups that clearly identify jurors are prohibited.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The Cumberland City Common Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 7:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue, to consider the following agenda:

Consider a conditional use request for Frank Ranallo, 1515 3rd Avenue, parcel #212-1200-21-000.

Consider adopting changes to Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
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NOTICE

There will be a public hearing and regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Cumberland on Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 7:00 P.M., at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue Ave. to consider the following agenda:

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of the agenda
5. Approve payment of expenses
6. Approval of minutes of the June 4, 2019 Council meeting
7. Public Comment period
8. Consider approval of applications for Operators, Picnic and Transient Merchant Licenses
9. Consider approval of block closing and extending the Class B Liquor and Beer license for Bourbon's for July 13 for Barron County Emergency Services Fund raiser
10. Public Hearing to consider a conditional use request for Frank Ranallo, 1515 3rd Avenue, parcel #212-1200-21-000
11. Consider approval of Body Camera Equipment and Storage contract
12. Consider approval of replacing the lift panel at the Waste Water Treatment Plant
13. Consider approval of a State Trust Fund Loan for the Columbarium/Ossuary
14. Consider letters and petitions presented or referred, new or unfinished business and future proposed agenda items
15. Committee reports
16. Adjourn

Julie Kessler
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NOTICE OF MEETING SAND LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of Sand Lake Management District will meet at 9:00 AM on June 29, 2019 at the Maple Plain Town Hall.

Agenda
Approve Previous Minutes
Treasurer's Report
Project Reports
Clean Boats
EWM - results of treatment
EWM - Physical removal Ben Hines of Waterfront Rescue
Water Quality
Buoys
Soundings/Web Site
Fishing Committee
Healthy Lakes
NE wash project - Dave Blumer

No till and buffer contracts with local farmers
Budget & Nominating Committee Resolutions
Recruitment of new Board members
DNR Draft Surfaces Water Grant rule
Lake Fair/ Picnic & Annual Meeting
NW Lakes Conference - John
New Business
Next Meeting

John Roberts
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN SS COUNTY OF BARRON

June 26, 2019

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. in room 2151 of the Government Center, 335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, Wisconsin, to solicit comments on the proposed 2019-2029 Land & Water Resource Management Plan for Barron County.

A copy of the proposed plan can be viewed on the Soil & Water Conservation Department home page of the Barron County website.

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THE TOWN OF STANFOLD IS REQUESTING BIDS

The Town of Stanfold, Barron County Wisconsin, is accepting bids for various maintenance projects listed below. PROJECT 01 (22ND AVE.) PROJECT 02 (18TH ST.) PROJECT 03 (16TH ST.) PROJECT 04 (19TH AVE.) PROJECT 05 (12 1/2 ST.) PROJECT 06 (23RD AVE.)

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES Monday, May 20, 2019 Regular Board Meeting

Administration Building, Conference Room, 6:00 p.m. Open Session • Closed Session to Follow
Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Rose, Green, Narges & Richie
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motions for officers are as follows:
 - a. President: Hyatt nominated Stone, seconded by Rieper, all voting aye, Stone elected President
 - b. Vice President: Gideo nominated Hyatt, seconded by Stone, all voting aye, Hyatt was elected Vice President
 - c. Clerk: Hyatt nominated Skinner, seconded by Rieper, all voting aye, Skinner elected Clerk
 - d. Treasurer: Skinner nominated Gideo, seconded by Stone, all voting aye, Gideo elected Treasurer

2. Appointments or volunteers:
 - a. CESA 11 Delegate: Jonelle Gideo
 - b. WASB Delegate and Alternate: Delegate: Adam Skinner, Alternate: Jennifer Hyatt
 - c. Indian Education Committee: Eric Stone

3. Motion made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve the Cumberland Advocate as the official newspaper of the district. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Discussion was held and the meeting will remain with the 3rd Monday of each month.

5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried

6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo to approve the approval/denial of open enrollment applications for the 2019-20 school year as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper to approve bank resolution for short term borrowing not to exceed \$1,500,000. Skinner abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt to approve Kelli Torrison as Safety Patrol Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner to approve Jane Schiebel's resignation as Support Staff due to retirement. All voting aye, motion carried.

10. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper to approve Corey Chilson's resignation as Girls' Head Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

11. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner to approve Tanner Grant's resignation as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

12. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt to approve the lunch price increase. All voting aye, motion carried.

13. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports and noted meetings and events

Motion made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session at the beginning of the regular meeting for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss 2019 - 2020 employee negotiations. The board will reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting

Motion made by Gideo, seconded by Stone to reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Rieper. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 9:26 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Board of Appeals on Tuesday, July 9, 2019 at 4:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall concerning an application requesting an area variance to construct a concrete patio at #212-1266-02-000 closer than 75 feet to the high water mark per M.C. 17.36(6)(b) and an applica-

tion requesting an area variance to construct a driveway closer than 3 feet to the adjoining property line at #212-1200-17-000 per M.C. 8.025(3).

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**Cumberland School District
Employment Opportunity**
Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach
HS Assistant Boys' Soccer Coach
MS Assistant Football Coach
To apply, send letter of interest to:
Lorne Majewski, Cumberland High School
1000 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
Deadline: Until filled
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**Cumberland School District
Employment Opportunity**
Early Childhood Teacher Posting
Job Title: Part-Time Early Childhood Special Education Teacher
Job Description: Part-time Early Childhood Special Education teaching position at the Cumberland Elementary School, effective at the start of the 2019 - 2020 school year. Applicants will have excellent communication, leadership, and organizational skills. This individual will service special education students based on their IEP's in an Early Childhood classroom. The teacher will attend IEP meetings, complete special education referrals, monitor IEP goals, and demonstrate an understanding of developmental practices.
Qualifications: A Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Early Childhood-Special Education 1809 License.
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: https://wecan.education.wisc.edu or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
James Richie, Principal
Cumberland Elementary School
1530 2nd Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
jrlich@csdmail.com
Deadline: Open until filled
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
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**Cumberland School District
Employment Opportunity**
FULL-TIME HS SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER
Job Title: Full-time High School Special Education Teacher - Cumberland High School
Job Description: Full-time Special Education teaching position at the Cumberland High School, effective at the start of the 2019 - 2020 school year. Applicants will have excellent communication, leadership, and organizational skills. Experience with special education paperwork and procedures, including functional behavior assessments and behavior intervention plans are desired. Applicants must value the importance of maintaining student rapport and have experience with co-teaching and differentiation. This position entails working with students in grades 9-12. The applicant is responsible for case management duties, communicating with parents and staff, writing and implementing IEPs, as well as completing other duties as assigned.
Qualifications: A Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Special Education License to teach students in grades 9-12.
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: https://wecan.education.wisc.edu or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
Ritchie Narges, Principal
Cumberland High School
1000 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
rnarg@csdmail.com
Deadline: Open Until filled
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JOB OPENINGS
LABORER WITH THE CUMBERLAND STREET/CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS
Applications are being accepted for the position of Laborer with the Cumberland Street Department. This position will be responsible for cemetery care and operations during the spring, summer and into the fall. During the remainder of the year, this person will work with the street department and operates a variety of construction equipment and trucks utilized in construction, maintenance and repair activities while performing a variety of semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance of streets, parks, storm sewers and snow plowing.
Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years of related experience performing the related duties and a CDL or the ability to obtain one. Strong mechanical background is desired.
This position starts at \$20.69 per hour, 90% of base pay with annual increases to be at base in two years, and includes excellent benefits.
Please send letter of interest, resume and municipal employment application by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 to Julie Kessler, City Clerk-Treasurer, 950-1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 or email to clerk@cityofcumberland.net.
The City of Cumberland is an Equal opportunity employer.

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Emily and Doug Drafall are pictured with their son, Reid, and are Barron Electric's latest Megawatt Community Service winners.

The Drafalls Win the Megawatt Community Service Award

Doug and Emily Drafall of Turtle Lake have been involved with the Vermilion Cruisers, one of several Barron County 4-H Clubs. Doug has helped with projects and fundraisers. Emily has served as a 4-H Leader for 10 years, where she helps the club set goals and answers questions from participants. She served as President of the Barron County 4-H Council, which oversees all of the 4-H clubs in Barron County and helps operate the food stand at the Barron County Fair. Profits from the food stand are distributed to the 4-H clubs and used for scholarships.

Emily has helped with

the Cumberland Girls Basketball Association for several years, while Doug has helped with fundraisers. Emily is the secretary of the First Lutheran Church Council, and Doug has served on the church council. She has served as the President of the Heart of the North Builders Association and continues to serve on the Board of Directors. This association includes professionals in residential and light commercial construction throughout Barron and Rusk Counties. Members are dedicated to honesty, integrity, value, and professional growth. Emily remarked, "I enjoy giving something back to

the community and making a difference for the people involved. When volunteering, you always develop new skills while building on existing experience and knowledge."

Win a \$50 Electric Bill Credit

Barron Electric is led by members like you who understand and listen to the community. Nominate a member for the Megawatt Community Service Award. Each winner will receive a \$50 electric bill credit.

Application forms are available at barronelectric.com in the community area or by contacting the Member Services Department at 800-322-1008.



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4TH OF JULY SPECTACULAR

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3RD

8:00pm-12:00am: BEER & FOOD TRUCKS

8:00pm-12:00am: LIVE MUSIC BY: PAISAN

THURSDAY, JULY 4TH

11:00am: KIDS GAMES AT THE BEACH FOR KIDS 12 & UNDER

12:00pm: VOLLEYBALL & HORSESHOE TOURNAMENTS START

Contact Krista Johnson 715-671-8132 or stop in the chamber office for more details or to sign up!

12:00pm-12:00am: BEER & FOOD TRUCKS

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About 10:00pm: FIREWORKS AT DUSK!



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Be Prepared for Severe Weather

Warm weather is finally here. Barron County Public Health reminds you that with warmer weather comes the possibility for severe weather. Here are some tips to stay safe during severe weather season.

• Make a Plan

Your family may not be together when a disaster happens. It is important to plan ahead. To create a family emergency plan, visit www.ready.gov/make-a-plan.

• Have an Emergency Supply Kit

Prepare for power and other service outages. Put together an emergency supply kit for your home and car. When preparing a kit, remember-water, medica-

tions and items needed for your pets. For more information, visit [//www.ready.gov/build-a-kit](http://www.ready.gov/build-a-kit).

• Stay Informed

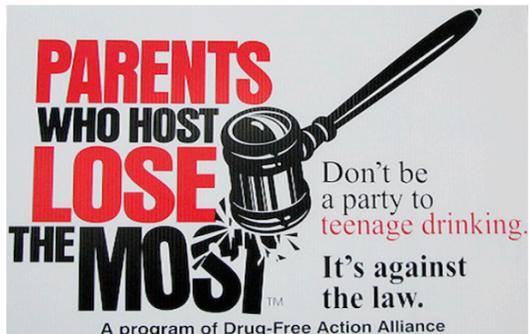
Pay attention to and follow instructions from local emergency services.

• FEMA App Has Weather Alerts

Download the app to get severe weather alerts from the National Weather Service. <https://www.fema.gov/mobile-app>.

• Social Media—a great tool

Follow the pages of local emergency services, Public Health, as well as hospitals and schools. They can provide, fast, current and important information.



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