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## Sex offender to be released in Rice Lake



Romaine A. Quinn

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

Romaine A. Quinn, age 54, has served the sentence imposed on him by the courts for his 2015 conviction for Third Degree Sexual Assault 940.225(3) two counts (13 Year Old Victim). He is NOT wanted by law enforcement at this time. This notification is not intended to increase fear. It is our belief that an informed public is a safer public. He

is scheduled to be released on June 23, 2020.

Upon his release, Quinn will be residing at 2285 20 1/8 St in Rice Lake. Conditions of his supervision, include, but are not limited to:

- No unsupervised contact with individuals under the age of 18
- Not to engage in any relationships without prior agent approval
- Prohibited from being in places frequented by children
- Absolute sobriety. No alcohol, drugs, paraphernalia, or bars, etc.
- Lifetime GPS

Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald reminds us that "Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will NOT be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense."

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

## The Pancake Breakfast will go on... Sort of

by Chief Barry Kuenkel, Cumberland Fire Department

Because of social distancing recommendations and extensive street construction, the 4th of July Firehouse Pancake Breakfast will have a very different look this year. Because of this event has become such a community tradition, it was felt we needed to find a way to pull it off while keeping everyone involved as safe as possible. Thanks to the generosity of a couple of community businesses, we believe we have the solution.

The event will take place at The Das Lach Haus, with drive through curbside pickup, much the same as the successful Easter and Mothers Day dinners that Carl held earlier this spring. Orders will be taken as you drive in and you will proceed around the building and pick it up at the front where firefighters will be

cooking under the overhead cover. As has been our tradition, free will offerings will be accepted for the breakfasts, which will include, three pancakes, two sausages, butter, syrup, and milk. We will have sufficient containers and bags available to make transporting the breakfasts as convenient as possible.

Thanks to donations from Cumberland United Fund, there will be fire safety coloring books and fire helmets for children available. The Cumberland Fire Department wants to keep the safety foremost in the minds of our residents.

We realize this won't be quite the same as it has been, but we wanted to keep the tradition alive, and at least have a brief encounter with you, the people who support us so generously.

## Thank you for your service!



The Cumberland Fire Department was on hand to salute Diana Ostness (center) when she officially retired after 42 years with the Cumberland Public Library on Tuesday, June 9th. Diana's father was a Firefighter in River Falls. Throughout the years, Diana has made many generous donations in his honor to the Cumberland Fire Department which has allowed them to purchase needed equipment. Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel (front right) has named Diana a "Honorary member of the Cumberland Firefighter's Association" in honor of her support. Diana also received a ride home in a fire truck at the end of the day. Pictured with Diana and Chief Kuenkel are (L to R): Firefighters Greg Weaver, Ron Helstern, Dean Bergstrom, Cory Nelson, and Scott Krueger. Best of luck in your future endeavors, Diana! You will be missed.

## COVID and Large Gathering Recommendations updates

On June 16, Barron County updated its recommendations on large gatherings. Recommendations for indoor gatherings has been increased to 50 people. Recommendations for outdoor gatherings has been increased to 100 people. These numbers are recommended as long as physical distancing can be followed. It is important to maintain a distance of at least 6 feet

between people and have hand washing or sanitization available.

"Local access to testing has significantly improved, our healthcare systems have not been overwhelmed and the number of cases remains low, said Health Officer, Laura Sauve. "However, we know that waves of COVID-19 infection could happen this summer, fall and winter until a vac-

cine is available. It is important that everyone continues to follow recommendations to ensure the safety of themselves, their family and friends, and the community."

Residents are being asked to continue working to prevent, slow, and control the spread of COVID-19. Anyone can choose to take measures that are more restrictive if they believe it is in their

best interest.

1. Wash your hands often for at least 20 seconds. Use hand sanitizer if soap and water is not available.

2. Avoid touching your face, eyes, and mouth.

3. Frequently clean and disinfect shared spaces and commonly used objects.

4. Stay home when you have any symptoms of illness, except to get medical

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## Barron County Circuit Court to allow in-person appearances beginning July 1st

The Barron County Circuit Court will allow in-person appearances in all cases beginning July 1, 2020, although still encouraging appearance by Zoom video or telephone. While the Courts and the Justice Center have been always been open, most in-person appearances were suspended by the Wisconsin Supreme Court Order in March. In May, the Supreme Court required that the Court

in each county adopt plans to reopen court and conduct Jury Trials and Judge James Babler, Presiding Judge for Barron County, signed an Order Adopting an Operating Plan and Jury Trial Plan in response to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Supreme Court required that the Presiding Judge in each county consult with justice system partners, mandate face coverings for

court proceedings, and set up practices for sanitation and hygiene. At the same time, the Supreme Court also encouraged the local Courts to incorporate recommendations from the Wisconsin Courts COVID-19 Task Force. Judge Babler points out that the Barron County plans adopt the vast majority of the Task Force recommendations for reopening.

"Clerk of Court Sharon

Millermon and I have been working on plans to reopen since early April so we were in a good position to safely proceed," said Babler. The first week of June, Judge Maureen Boyle successfully conducted a three-day Termination of Parental Rights Trial under the new requirements. "We are once again conducting Jury Trials, albeit, in a different and

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## Welcome Back!



Club Cumberland has re-opened its doors and is waiting for you to stop in and say "Hi!" David Wangerin (right) has entered into a partnership with Tom Yousten (left) to manage the bar. David previously ran Jaybirds in Rice Lake. The Club will be open seven days a week from 11 am until close. The tiki bar out back is open on weekends. Look for events such as dart and bean bag tournaments in the near future!

**FOURTH OF JULY SPECTACULAR!**

The Fourth of July Spectacular doesn't happen without the help of sponsors & donations

Usually we would ask our sponsors to come up with the majority of the money for this event, but they are the same people who have been negatively impacted by the recent shutdowns in Wisconsin.

Please consider donating to the event by:

- Dropping a donation in the container participating businesses: Louie's Finer Meats & Louie's Lodge • The Hammer Bar Aspen Acupuncture & more!
- Dropping off or mailing a cash or check donation to the Chamber of Commerce Office, PO Box 665 Cumberland, WI 54829

Chamber of Commerce Office Hours:  
Tuesday • Thursday  
Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 pm

# People

## Northwoods Notebook: Women can care about Cumberland business also

By Larry Werner

Denny Zahrbock, a retired business and personal-finance consultant, had this idea that we should put together a group of guys willing to provide financial assistance to local businesses during these difficult times.

Then some women said, "What about us?"

So our little organization, which hasn't had its first meeting or given out its first grant, has already changed its name - from 50 (or more) Men Who Care to 50 (or more) People Who Care. We've got 38 fellows willing to cough up \$100 per quarter for a struggling business, and we voted to open membership up to women.

If you're interested, email me or Denny your name, phone number, address and email address. My email is at the bottom of this column, and Denny's is cdennis@c-backco.com. The only requirements for membership are that you'll meet once a quarter to hear requests from businesses on why they could use some money and that you'll recruit others to join.

The program is simple: We'll choose three businesses each quarter to present, and then we'll vote. The winner gets \$100 from each of us and, if we can get 50 guys

and gals, the entrepreneur will walk out with \$5,000.

And speaking of gals, my daughter stayed at our place for a week recently, and she said afterward that things look a little rough on our main street. The pandemic forced the closing of businesses, some of which haven't fully reopened. We've got some empty storefronts, and a burned-out former dental office next to the crumbling Opera House.

There are store-closing signs on the windows of Peter & Annie's, which is scheduled to close at the end of August. On the door of the Island City Co-op is a sign telling folks not to enter, that service is curbside-only. Bank lobbies are closed because of COVID-19, and there are rumors of more business closings.

It's our hope that some of the struggling businesses can be revived with a little help from people willing to provide a little cash. So far, we've got 38 men who've said they want to help. Now, let's hear from some of you who aren't men who want to keep our business district alive.

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

## COVID Update...

care.

5. Limit non-essential and recreational travel and avoid travel to high-risk locations.

6. Stay at least 6 feet away from other people, when possible.

7. Wear a cloth face covering when you are not able to stay 6 feet away from others.

8. High risk individuals over the age of 65 and/or with underlying medical conditions may need to take additional precautions. For example, avoiding large groups of any size especially indoors.

The COVID update for Barron County is once again mixed news. Since last week, we have seen two new cases. One individual was in close contact with a known case from another county, Public Health was not able to determine the source of infection for the second case. They are isolating at home. This brings our total case count to 26. On the positive side, all cases previously hospitalized have been released to home isolation. We now have six positive cases isolating at home, with 20 cases having recovered and been released.

Barron County Public Health will continue to monitor conditions and provide resources to the community. We will take steps, as appropriate should conditions worsen.

As of press time, the COVID numbers for Wisconsin were:

Negative Test Results:	414,330
Positive Test Results:	23,198
Hospitalized:	3,096
Deaths:	703

For more information on COVID-19 call 211 or visit:

• WI DHS COVID-19: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/disease/covid-19.htm>

• CDC: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>

You can also follow Barron County Public Health or Wisconsin Department of Health Services on Facebook.

## Grass Fire!



On Monday, June 15th, Cumberland Firefighters were called to put out a grass fire on Highway 48 near the Yellow River.

## Busy week for Cumberland Fire Department

The Cumberland Fire Department responded to three calls this past week. Sunday June 14th, the Fire Department responded to a residence on 25 3/4 Ave (Sand Lake) for a yard shed on fire. The fire was called in by people passing by on a pontoon boat. According to Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel, the persons on the boat went up to the fire and grabbed a garden hose and started to try and extinguish the fire. Kuenkel stated,

"Without the early help from these folks, the fire would have spread and been a huge loss." The fire was starting to melt the siding on the house. It definitely would have been much worse. A spark from a wood stove believed to have started the fire.

Also on Sunday, firemen were called to North Pipe Lake for a fire that started after residents dumped ashes and left the area. The fire spread to a near by woodpile

but was able to be put out with no further damage.

Monday, June 15th, firemen were called to a grass fire on Hwy 48 near the Yellow River. The fire was quickly put out with only a small area burned. A discarded cigarette butt is believed to have started the fire.

Chief Kuenkel urges people to use extreme caution this summer. High winds and dry conditions have led to be an increased fire risk.

## BC Courts re-open...

and safe manner."

The new Emergency Order lifts the ban on in-person appearances for non-essential cases on July 1, 2020. However, the Barron County Judges intend to continue to use and encourage Zoom Video and telephone for many of the cases even after July 1. Babler noted that "the COVID-19 pandemic has forced all of us to live and work in different ways, including the Court system. Surprisingly, some of the new methods have worked so well that we anticipate that they will become permanent in the Barron County Court system."

Some of the major requirements for operation include: face coverings to be worn by everyone entering the Justice Center to do

court business; limits on the number of people who may be in each courtroom, with seating clearly marked; limitations on the number of people who may use bathrooms and elevator at one time; and numerous hand sanitation stations throughout the Justice Center.

Judge Babler urges anyone wishing to conduct business with the Court or

Clerk of Court, Register in Probate, or the Court to call ahead to make sure if it is necessary to attend in person because many matters can be completed over the phone or by Zoom Video. Babler reminds attorneys and the public coming to the Justice Center that you must

wear a face covering to enter the building and conduct any business.

*In Memory of Jim Williams*

The family of Jim Williams is hosting a Memorial Picnic on Saturday, June 27th at the Williams Homestead "Picnic Point" Lunch from Noon until 4 pm Bring your own lawn chairs

**CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**

**Upcoming Events**  
Monday, June 22nd  
6 pm • June School Board Meeting • District Offices

**Upcoming Plans for Summer School and 2020-2021 School Year**

Various scenarios are being considered for summer school and the start of the 2020-2021 school year. CSD leadership will continue to work closely with the changing of recommendations and guidelines and will seek guidance from local and state departments as we consider options and make decisions about summer school and next school year. More information about plans will be shared as it becomes available.

Thank you for your continued support of the Cumberland School District.  
#CSDGoBeavers

**GRAB & GO MEALS**

Our Grab & Go meals have ended for the year. Our thanks to all who participated. Thank you to the staff who worked so hard to make the program possible.

**Community Ed Offerings**  
**OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL**  
Is back and ready when you're ready!  
The courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena) are open & ready to use!  
Bring your own equipment• Play at Your Own Risk

Come enjoy this great paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this Cumberland exercise sensation! Open for you every day-All day! If you wish a bit of instruction or review of rules, just ask! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, [sbrid@csdmail.com](mailto:sbrid@csdmail.com)

**Summer Yoga Outside**  
Instructor Pam Baker of Wildheart Yoga  
Beginning June 18th • Thursdays 5:15 p.m.  
at Eagle Point Campground  
\*\*Social Distancing will be observed\*\*  
\$10 per session • FREE with monthly membership!  
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](mailto:pam@yoga-wildheart.com) as to any changes or cancellations.

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**FREE SUNDAY FOR DAD!**  
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**Sunday June 21st**  
This Father's Day, bring Dad in for a real treat! His favorite single topping 5 oz. Sundae. Free with any purchase you make.

**Don't forget to call ahead**  
**DQ Ice Cream Cakes for Dad!**

**CUMBERLAND DAIRY QUEEN**  
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**The Cumberland Farmers' Market Returns!**

Every Saturday (except Rutabaga Weekend)  
**June 20th - October 3rd**  
**8:00 am - Noon**  
Cumberland Municipal Parking Lot  
**New Vendors Always Welcome!**  
If you are interested in becoming a vendor, please contact Lucas West at (715) 419-1446

**ETC PRESENTS**  
All ETC events scheduled for June are canceled. That includes the Children's Theater play, the Island City Music concerts scheduled for June 16, 23 and 30, and the Celebration of the Arts.

Dear friends,  
During these difficult times, Cumberland ETC has had to cancel many scheduled events, and like everyone else, we're not sure how long it will be before we can open again. When we do open, we can promise you one thing - we're going to put on one heck of a show, and you're all invited!  
Meanwhile, if you have the means to support us financially at this time, we would be so grateful to count you among our members. You can become a member, or make donations, by going to [cumberlandetc.com](http://cumberlandetc.com) and clicking on "Get involved." Or you can send donations to ETC, P.O. Box 191, Cumberland, 54829.  
Thank you!

# Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library



The library will reopen by appointment for community members to use the public computers and printer/copier/scanner/faxing machine starting Monday, June 22nd. We are elated to welcome patrons into the building; we understand that community members need to use the library's public computers and access the internet to apply for unemployment benefits, employment searches, employment applications, on-line banking, and connecting with email. We have been consulting the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Library Division, Barron County Public Health, City of Cumberland Officials and the Library's Board of Trustees to develop the safest reopening procedure for our community members and staff. Please phone (715.822.2767) or email (cupl@cumberlandpl.org) the library to set up an appointment.

The library is celebrating the summer season with many fun online programs and reading incentives. The Colossal Fossils' Dinosaurs and Dragons online program was held on Tuesday, June 16th. Youth and adults were able to learn more about anthropology and paleontology while viewing sea monsters, flying reptiles and dinosaurs. The Traveling Lantern's "Sherlock Holmes Take the Case" program will run July 12th - 18th. And... meet the Door County mystery author, Patricia Skalka, on July 30th. This online program is generously sponsored by Dr. Bruce Jungerberg and Family in memory of his beloved wife, Susan. Susan

enjoyed reading mystery series. Please contact the library to register and receive the needed information to participate in these free interactive on-line programs. Congratulations to Donnie and Alice Lloyd who were the first youth to win their free summer reading t-shirt. This t-shirt was designed by Librarian Karen Couch and sponsored by the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation. Many youth are on target to win this free shirt as well. To earn this "Imagine Your Story" themed t-shirt, the youth are encouraged to check out 20 library items and fill out the log sheet. These checked out books and other library items transform the youths' homes into rich reading and learning environments. Patrons who continue to check out additional library items earn chances to win additional prizes.

The annual summer scavenger hunt is off to a great start. Many youth and their families have discovered the whimsical Cumberland Dragon in various store windows over the past few weeks. We would like to thank the past businesses who partnered with the library by hosting him for the week. So far, this red dragon has watched hundreds of people walk past him while relaxing at Peter and Annie's World Market and the Cumberland Utility. He is currently hanging out at another unnamed business and will be flying off to a new business on Friday morning; he will continue this schedule through August. Families can pick up the Summer Scavenger Hunt entry form at the library or download

# It's A Dogs Life!



A photo that just had to be taken! This happy dog was seen at JT Auto and 357 Guns last week riding in a sidecar wearing goggles and seemingly enjoying a ride on a sunny day.

it from the library's website or Facebook page. Entries can be mailed to the library or placed in the blue summer programming mailbox located outside the library

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## Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

### More Time at Home May Open Patients' Eyes to Vision Issues

*We continue to monitor COVID-19 developments daily with our safety changes and precautions still in place.*

Lockdowns and stay-home orders to minimize the coronavirus spread consequently maximized digital device use as millions of Americans pivoted to remote work and schooling. Now, we are finding this always-on, work-from-home mindset is sowing not only mental but also visual fatigue.

According to Dr Jennifer, "Here you have kids who don't use devices on a regular basis or maybe only at school and now they have been using them pretty much full time for their education, their games and entertainment, and they are going to eventually experience eyestrain problems." Likewise, adults can't escape the screen time proliferation either during the pandemic.

Prolonged viewing of a computer or digital screen often makes the eyes work harder and, as a result, these unique characteristics and high visual demands make many individuals susceptible to the development of vision-related problems. Factors, such as screen or font size, glare, definition, luminosity and contrast, viewing distance or angle, all can increase discomfort and worsen uncorrected vision problems.



Dr. Jennifer

Your eyes get tired, too -- remember to give them a rest.

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## Sudoku Puzzle #4147-M

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	6				4		7	
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## GO COURTING

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### ACROSS

- 1 Grills
- 5 Military acronym
- 8 99c per tune, e.g.
- 11 Stagnant and musty
- 13 Asian desert
- 14 Earth's center
- 15 Emergency supply
- 16 Gazillions
- 17 Successor
- 18 Tell it to the judge
- 21 Madam's mate
- 22 Rocky peaks
- 23 "\_\_\_ be my pleasure!"
- 26 Depressions
- 29 "I'm impressed!"
- 33 Gangster's blade
- 35 Walkiki beach island
- 37 Clouds
- 38 Bar
- 41 Acid in proteins
- 42 Shed item
- 43 Different
- 44 Family
- 46 Boris or Alexander
- 48 Managed
- 49 Designer-Christian
- 51 Place to unwind
- 53 Experimental procedure
- 59 In \_\_\_ of
- 60 UN aircraft group
- 61 Protection
- 63 Any thing
- 64 Carnival sight
- 65 Caterpillar, for one
- 66 Dressed (up)
- 67 "48 \_\_\_"
- 68 Retain

### DOWN

- 1 Balaam's mount
- 2 Bit of choreography
- 3 Baedeker of the Baedeker travel guides
- 4 Swings around
- 5 Chewbacca's buddy
- 6 Roughly
- 7 Lemon-like fruit
- 8 Adversaries
- 9 A Michigan lake
- 10 Ballad's end?
- 12 Computer message
- 13 Chipper
- 14 Castigate
- 19 Go limp
- 20 Dangerous reptiles, for short
- 23 Muhammad's religion
- 24 School assignment
- 25 "Eat!"
- 27 Dermal development
- 28 "Damn!"
- 30 European food fish
- 31 Stopped sitting
- 32 Ate
- 34 Atomic number 23
- 36 Area 51 conveyances?
- 39 Religious sayings
- 40 Carry away, in a way
- 45 A chipped flake
- 47 Backcountry
- 50 Indy entrant
- 52 End the game temporarily
- 53 Small tree monkey
- 54 Pastoral pipe
- 55 Tandoor breads
- 56 Small spot
- 57 Mike Myers' character
- 58 Tear
- 59 Restraint
- 62 Weaken

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**Saturday, June 20, 2020 - Father's Day Weekend**

**Bacon is Essential!**

While many events and races have been cancelled due to the Coronavirus pandemic, this event is too much fun to cancel! We will hold a modified version of the Bacon Walk/Run to meet social distancing guidelines and keep everyone safe.

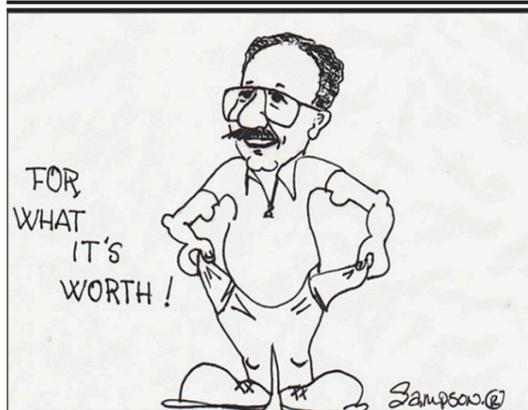
**We will be handing out Free Bacon Samples!**  
9 AM to 11 AM by the Louie's Maypole.  
Bacon Sample comes with a Louie's Discount Token!

Walk or Run on your own! No official starting line, finish line, or course.  
Just have fun!

Please follow social distancing guidelines to prevent the spread of COVID-19.  
**Let us know if you're coming on our Facebook Event Page!**  
Watch our website and Facebook page for information & Bacon Specials before the event!

- Limited Edition Bacon Walk/Run T-Shirts for sale! ●
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# Opinion



By Craig Bucher

My sister-in-law Kathy knows that I love to read, that baseball is my favorite sport, and that the Minnesota Twins are my favorite team. For my birthday she picked the perfect gift, an autobiography about the Twin's Hall of Fame player Rod Carew titled *One Tough Out*. I have finished reading it and really enjoyed the book. I thought it was just going to be a baseball book, but it was much more. Set against the baseball backdrop of Carew's career, the book is a picture of the man's life, the low spots and the high spots. Throughout the book Carew's faith is best expressed by the words he got from his mother - "God is there for you. He's always going to be there. He's going to take care of you." The story is powerful as Carew played 19 years in the majors, won seven batting titles, finished with an over .300 career batting average, and 18 all-star appearances. He was a first ballot selection into the Hall of Fame with 91% of the vote. He certainly is one of the all time best hitters in baseball. All this from a kid who comes from the slums of the Panama Canal Zone and had a father who beat him. He also lost a daughter at age 18 to cancer and he received a heart transplant at age 71. It is a heart warming story and one that even if you don't like baseball, I'll wager you will enjoy this book. So in a year when we may not have any baseball, here is something that will make the time pass quickly.

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I am certainly getting tired of this virus. I am frightened of it and yet, I want to be able to get out and get around. I don't want to have the virus continue to spread and see it spike once again. I think the President is being irresponsible for holding a rally in Oklahoma this week. He has no right to encourage a large and closely bunched crowd that could enable a big spike in the virus. With the modern television and virtual electronic capabilities available, there is no reason to needlessly expose people at a rally.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

## LETTERS Editor

### It is not "okay" to remain silent

To the Editor:

Hearts are aching as the world witnessed a white police officer brutally kneel on the neck of a handcuffed, unarmed black man, George Floyd, for 8 minutes 46 seconds until he died.

There have been countless unarmed black people killed by law enforcement, and the problem of police brutality is real. Police officers who cannot control their actions, and abuse their authority, must be removed from the streets.

The recent world-wide protests have evolved from more than a murder of an unarmed black man at the hands of a police officer. This is more than police brutality.

This is about 400 years of institutionalized racism in our country. Wealth, health care, housing, employment, education, and yes, police brutality, are just a few of the inequities in communities of color that have kept people oppressed. For policies to change, we must change how we think about and act towards people of color and hold our elected officials accountable for their actions and policy making. We must educate ourselves and understand the pain, fear,

anger and sorrow that have engulfed these communities for far too long.

If people say that racism doesn't exist in their community - look again, look in the mirror. Unconscious or implicit bias is real, and it is a problem.

It's not okay for a black man to fear for his life, from the police, as he leaves his home.

It is not okay for a mother to fear that her black son might not make it home as he walks out the door.

It is not okay for our president to threaten using our own active military force against the citizens of our country to "dominate the streets" or use tear gas to disperse peaceful protesters for his photo op.

It is not "okay" to remain silent or look away as these injustices continue to be perpetrated against our black and brown brothers and sisters.

Now is the time to take action and take the knee off of the necks of the oppressed. Visit the Anti-Racism Project at <https://www.antiracismproject.org/> and make sure to check out their resources list.

Dana Herman  
Shell Lake



## Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

### "Signs of life in the investment community as angels, VCs pivot"

MADISON, WI - The National Venture Capital Association puts out a daily newsletter which, among other things, highlights investments in startups and other emerging companies. That chronicle of reported deals says a lot about the state of private equity investing in the COVID-19 era.

Mobile gaming, cybersecurity and anti-phishing, electric bicycles, educational software, minority-owned enterprises and warehouse robots are among the deals on NVCA lists, not to mention a company that sells meal kits and smart ovens in which to cook them. So much for just ordering a pizza.

Perhaps capitalizing on the need to recover from quarantine's bad habits, a Montana startup called Big Sky Health raised \$8 million around its apps for dealing with meditation, fasting and reducing alcohol consumption.

Sure, there are still plenty of medical therapy and diagnosis deals in the mix, but many investors are adapting to the times instead of going into hiding and waiting for the pandemic to blow over. That's good news for young companies as they adapt to the changed investment landscape.

At the June 4 Wisconsin

Entrepreneurs' Conference, a virtual discussion on what kind of deals are getting done - and which are not - featured two young companies with different perspectives on the COVID-19 investing climate.

Amanda DoAmaral is the founder of Fiveable, a Milwaukee-based firm that uses technology and social learning techniques to enhance education - especially for students prepping for advanced placement courses and exams. She described the post-COVID change in investor attitudes as a "lightning strike moment" for her company, which attracted about 1 million new online users in two months.

"For us, it has always been about finding more ways to help students and teachers. (In the past), I found a lot of investors shied away from ed-tech. Now, it's the hot new thing," DoAmaral said. "There's been more opportunity for ed-tech of late. Students need more experience using technology... and hopefully things don't just go back to where they were before."

Jesse DePinto is co-founder of Front Desk, a short-term apartment rental firm in Milwaukee that caters to leisure and business travelers. The

COVID-19 shutdown hit the travel industry hard in March and April just as Front Desk recorded two of its strongest months ever in January and February.

The rapid plunge in business was disheartening for Front Desk at first, DePinto acknowledged.

"We started to see more cancelled bookings than new bookings, which was scary," he said, but the company moved from crisis mode to careful planning and spotting fresh opportunities as some competitors folded.

"We're starting to get back into growth mode now," said DePinto, who noted the company's core investors stuck with Front Desk even if some potential investors backed away for a while.

Almost every crisis can spawn short-term gains for someone, as evidenced by the spate of startups during the Great Recession of the late 2000s. The COVID-19 outbreak is likely no exception. However, young companies should be wary of trying to woo investors with ideas that might not outlive the pandemic itself, warned panelist Tim Keane, founder of Golden Angels Investors.

"What often happens is we see people with good short-term ideas use a long-

term capital structure, which winds up being a problem for them," Keane said.

In recent surveys, Midwest and Wisconsin investors expressed caution about new investments and some startups are experiencing major trouble in finding cash. Angel investors, who often represent the first outside money in young companies, are the most cautious. But those same investors say they're likely to stick with the deals they have already made, however, and will put money in new portfolio companies if it feels right.

A survey by the Wisconsin Technology Council of 25 state investors showed 16% invested in new deals in March, 24% in May and 28% expected to do so in June. The rest expected to make a new investment sometime before the end of the year.

Deals are still getting done in 2020, although not as many as transpired in 2019 and perhaps not always on terms entrepreneurs once envisioned. Even during a pandemic, a winning team, a solid business plan and innovative technology may still attract the money it needs.

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## A Look Back

10 Years Ago  
June 23, 2010

Sergeant Kevin Rhode, son of Calvin and Sandra Rhode of Cumberland, will retire from the US Air Force after 20 years of service. During his career, Sergeant Rhode was awarded two Air Force Commendation Medals, three Air Force Achievement Medals, five Air Force Organizational Medals, six Air Force Good Conduct Medals, two National Defense Service Medals, one Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, one Global War on Terrorism Medal, two Air Force Overseas Ribbons, five Air Force Longevity Service Awards, one NCO Professional Military Educational Graduate Ribbon, and one Air Force Training Ribbon.

20 Years Ago  
June 21, 2000

The Cumberland GAP recently held their annual Awards Night Membership Party. Wendy Levy received the "Teacher of the Year" award, Charlie Nelson was chosen as "Farmer of the Year," Frank Cifaldi received the "Good Ambitious Person of the Year" award, and Bill Skinner chosen as the "Distinguished Service" award. Patrick Bents was recently named to the honor of Eagle Scout in Troop 510, in Eagan, MN. Patrick was the 31st scout in the troop to receive this honor.

30 Years Ago  
June 20, 1990

Ryan Bents will be a member of the West Team Baseball Team at the high

school all-star games to be played in Appleton next weekend. Ryan was one of 72 high school players selected for the team. He becomes the fifth Cumberland player to be honored.

40 Years Ago  
June 18, 1980

The Cumberland Babe Ruth baseball team opened their season in fine style by finishing second in the Barron Farm 'N Feathers Day Tournament. The local nine defeated the Eau Claire Tigers 8-7, before bowing to Barron 6-5 in the championship game.

The members of the Cumberland Fire Department's "Water fight" team won the second place trophy at the Barron Farm 'N Feather Fest. Members of the team were Jerry Chartraw, Gary Bergmann, Jim Krueger, Bob Mack, Don Rye, and Melven Flottum.

50 Years Ago  
June 18, 1970

The annual Jaycees golf tournament was held last weekend with Earl Meyer defending his title and winning the event with a three under par and score of 67. Second place was won by Brent Simanski with an 85 and Bill Whalen took third place with an 86. The is the fourth year that Meyer has won the tournament.

60 Years Ago  
June 23, 1960

Two Cumberland boys were awarded Wisconsin Farmer Degrees at the state FFA convention held in

Green Lake. They were Ray Ricci, and George Glotka. This is the second highest award available on national basis in FFA and is awarded for outstanding accomplishment in farming, scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

70 Years Ago  
June 22, 1950

Edward P. Donatelle received is Doctor of Medicine Degree at the University of Minnesota. An alumnus of CHS, Class of 1940, he attended the Minnesota University from 140-1943 studying Bacteriology and Biological Chemistry. He will leave for Hawaii, where he will start a one year internship.

90 Years Ago  
June 19, 1930

The general store of Matt Arnes & Son was broken into last week by thieves who first robbed the Omaha section house of tools, then forced themselves into the store. About \$50 in cash and a small amount of merchandise was taken.

Mayor R. H. Kuenzli has appointed H. W. Helsstad as the new city policeman to replace R. H. Peerty who recently resigned.

100 Years Ago  
June 17, 1920

A class of ten was confirmed at the Swedish Lutheran Church last Sunday. They were Gladys Degerman, Lucille Ekenstedt, Esther Berg, Adena Mark-

gre, Amie Olson, Marie Carlson, Alvin Ostrum, Ed Linsten, Walfred Berg, and William Markgren.



2020

## WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
06/09	90	64	0.00
06/10	83	58	0.52
06/11	67	53	0.03
06/12	71	53	0.02
06/13	67	45	0.00
06/14	68	53	0.00
06/15	72	53	0.00

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# Court News

## Barron County Circuit Court

### Traffic Court

Thomas A. Drone, 25, Comstock, non-registration of other vehicle, \$263.50, operating while suspended, \$200.50, speeding, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Jessica A. Janusch, 24, Cumberland, speeding, \$250.90. Justin R. Johnson, 44, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Jenna J. Kromery, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$295.00. Jose A. Montes-Rosales, 34, Barron, speeding, \$200.50, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. William O. Salisbury, 18, Weyerhaeuser, inattentive driving, \$187.90, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, operate without a valid license, \$200.50, minor transporting intoxicants, \$263.50, and possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Gwen R. Schaffer, 42, Osceola, operating a commercial vehicle without suspended carrying a license, \$150.10. James W. Seemann, 74, Cameron, speeding, \$250.90.

### Complaints

Benjamin D. Thurs, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with permit solid waste to be thrown from a vehicle. His court date is scheduled for July 1, 2020.

Matthew D. Schutz, 26, of Barron, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Sophia A. Wolfe, 23, of Oakdale, MN., has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for July 22, 2020.

Melissa M. Wright, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burning without a permit in an intensive area. Her court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Daniel F. West, 73, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burning without a permit in an intensive area. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Bradley J. Baird, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Jonathon D. Marsh, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burning without a permit in an intensive area. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Kristen L. Ayers, 49, of Cameron, has been charged with burning without a permit in an intensive area. Her court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

John E. Sadowski, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer, and disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for June 24, 2020.

David K. Robach, 59, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burning without a permit in an intensive area. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

Michael L. Waterhouse, 66, of Chetek, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for June 18, 2020.

Joshua J. Huiras, 26, of New Auburn, has been charged with burning without a permit in an intensive area. His court date is scheduled for July 15, 2020.

### Criminal Complaints

Joel L. Stokes, 60, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Danielle A. West, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Her plea hearing was scheduled for June 12, 2020.

William B. VanAllen III, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of THC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for

June 23, 2020.

Cody A. Kapaun, 25, of Barron, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, criminal damage to property, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Michael E. Grady, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 17, 2020.

Brett T. Nelson, 52, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, substantial battery, domestic abuse, and not to commit new crimes in violation of bond in Barron County. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 26, 2020.

Nikki L. Schnacky, 34, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possess/illegally obtain prescription and violate the no new crimes provision of cash bond signed in Barron County. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 8, 2020.

Marty A. Nichols, 52, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, operating while revoked, and not to commit a new crime in violation of bond in Barron County. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 16, 2020.

Terrance E. Boswell, 26, of Ojibwa, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, party to a crime, possession of burglarious tools, attempt entry into a locked coin box, and criminal damage to property. Elizabeth A. Duffy, 27, of Chetek, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, party to a crime, attempt entry into a locked coin box, and criminal damage to property. Matthew L. Miller, 24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling, party to a crime, attempt entry into a locked coin box, and criminal damage to property.

On June 10, at approximately 8:39 a.m., Rice Lake Police Officers Tomesh and Koenig were dispatched to a business in Rice Lake, on a report of an alarm which was called by an alarm company.

Upon Officer Tomesh's and Koenig's arrival, they observed that the sheet rock around a currency change machine that was located on one of the walls had several pry marks around it as it appeared somebody tried to remove it. The sheet rock around the device had been punched out as if somebody tried to remove it from the wall.

Officer Tomesh's report indicates that he observed a door that leads to an area behind a coin machine, and that the deadbolt appeared to be damaged on that door. When he pulled the door open, he immediately noticed a male subject holding a tire iron wrench. He also observed a female that was further inside the room. The male began walking away and dropped the tire iron on the left side as he faced away from Officer Tomesh. Officer Tomesh had to give multiple commands for him to get his hands up in the air so Officer Tomesh could see his hands. The male continued to hold both hands in front of himself with his back towards Officer Tomesh and appeared to be trying to hide his face from Officer Tomesh. Officer Tomesh took physical hold of the subject but he refused to put his hands behind his back as directed by Officer Tomesh. The male subject held both of his hands near his chest and resisted Officer Tomesh's attempts to place his hands behind his back. Officer Tomesh ultimately needed the assistance of Officer Koenig to get the male subject's right arm behind his back and placed in handcuffs.

Officer Tomesh located a flashlight in the pockets of the female, and in the male's pocket he located a key chain with a small round key

that had a red tag on it. The female indicated she found it in the building and the male indicated they found it outside in the parking lot. The female also indicated that a friend was waiting inside the van in the parking lot and that the officer should talk with him. Officer Koenig's report indicates he didn't notice the van in the parking lot when he arrived.

Officer Koenig took several photographs of the suspects and the damage to the business. It appeared the suspect was trying to remove the change machine from the wall due to the damage around the edge. He also observed that the cameras had been covered with what appeared to pieces of paper on the cameras located in the business. He also observed another coin box had been damaged.

Officer Tomesh's report indicates that the owner of the business was requested to come back. When she arrived, she was shown the keys that were found on the male subject and she advised that these keys were kept on a hook inside that is used by a cleaning company. She said the keys were used to open areas that need to be cleaned in the building.

The female was identified as Duffy and the male was identified as Boswell. Officer Tomesh's report indicates that he interviewed Duffy who indicated that her, Boswell, and another male identified as Miller, decided to do laundry after being at a casino. She indicated she drove to the business and they began doing laundry with all three of them going inside. She indicated that she noticed some damage to the coin machine once she got inside and also noticed damage to the door that leads to the storage area inside the bathroom. She advised that Miller went out to the van and she and Boswell stayed inside. She indicated that Boswell had a tire iron in the storage room with him and the he had used it to tighten lug nuts on the van that they had driven there.

Officer Tomesh's report also indicates that he interviewed Boswell, who indicated he and Duffy decided to laundry and loaded three loads of laundry into the washers and then left to drive around. He indicated that when they returned they noticed the damage. He indicated they left again and when they returned they noticed damage to the coin machine. He stated he went into the bathroom and noticed the door was damaged leading into the storage area. He indicated that he pulled open the door and he had picked up a tire iron that was laying inside the door on the floor of the storage room. Her further maintained that he caused no damage.

The report of Officer Tomesh also indicates he had contact with a male individual, which is where Duffy indicated she had driven the van from when her and Boswell went to do laundry. The male individual advised Officer Tomesh that Boswell and his girlfriend who he remembered as Duffy, had used his van on this particular date. He further indicated that on the previous day, his son Matthew, Duffy, and Boswell, took his van to the casino. He thought that they returned around 4:00 a.m. He further indicated that Boswell and Duffy had asked to use his van to do laundry and he thought they left around 8:00 a.m. He indicated that Miller left sometime later and thought he might have gone to a friend's house but he didn't know which one.

Officer Tomesh observed a van parked in the driveway and obtained a consent to search the van. When he opened the door, he observed a tire wrench that had sheet rock dust on it lying by the middle of the seat. When asked the male individual about it, the male stated he had never seen that wrench before. The wrench was subsequently collected

as evidence. When Officer Tomesh asked the male if anyone was in his apartment upstairs, he stated no one was in his apartment. Officer Tomesh requested consent check and search, and the male indicated that he didn't want the police in his residence.

Officer Tomesh's report indicates that he was able to observe surveillance video from the business, and observed three subjects inside causing damage to the wall around the coin machine, and they were watching out the windows and doors of the business as lookouts. While watching the video, he could observe that one unknown male subject had tattoos on his right arm, wrist and the back of his neck. He checked with jail files of the Department of Correction and found that Miller had tattoos on his right forearms and has a tattoo on his neck.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., Officer Tomesh made contact again with the male individual who advised that his son was upstairs. Officer Tomesh obtained permission from the male who again indicated that his son had left with Boswell and Duffy when they went to do laundry. Officer Tomesh located a pair of camouflage pants as well as a t-shirt, both of which matched the clothing he observed in the surveillance video.

Officer Wolfe also responded to the business and assisted in the investigation. Her report indicates that she also made contact with Duffy, who appeared to be under the influence of some type of substance due to the fact that she was talking very fast, couldn't sit still, and continually twitched and then the next minute her eyes would roll in the back of her head and she would appear to almost fall asleep. Duffy said the officer's couldn't prove anything because the camera's were covered.

Officer Wolfe observed damage to the washing machine in the east side of the building. The coin portion had been pried open, but access was unable to be gained. She also observed significant damage to the sheet rock near the change machine. She also observed damage to the door leading to the room where the back of the change machine is.

Officer Wolfe was also able to view the surveillance and observed the subjects enter the building at approximately 6:53 a.m. She observed three individuals, Duffy, Boswell, and another male. She was able to observe all three subjects begin to use some sort of tool to pry open the coin box in one of the machines. This was the same machine that she observed damage to. She observed Duffy and Miller prying open this coin box open while Boswell appeared to be a lookout. She then observed Duffy get on top of a machine after observing there was a camera inside. Officer Wolfe observed Duffy attempt to place what appeared to be chewing gum over the camera but was unable to do so. She then observed Duffy walk over to a cork board, remove a piece of paper and place that over the camera. She was also able to observe Boswell go over to the change machine with an object in his hand. He as attempting to pry the machine open with an object. She also observed that Duffy noticed another camera inside of the building and observed her get on another machine and place a different piece of paper over the camera.

The owner of the building subsequently provided an estimate of approximately \$4,000 worth of damage to her business.

If convicted for possession burglarious tools, Boswell may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For attempt entry into a locked coin box, he may be fined not more than \$5,000

or imprisoned not more than four and a half months or both. For criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For burglary of a building or dwelling, he may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both.

If convicted for burglar of a building or dwelling, Duffy may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For attempt entry into a locked coin box, she may be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than four and a half months or both. For criminal damage to property, she may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

If convicted for burglary of a building or dwelling, Miller may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For attempt entry into a locked coin box, he may be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than four and a half months or both. For possession of burglarious tools, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For criminal damage to property he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

Their court dates are all scheduled for June 17, 2020.

## Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Monday, June 8

A call was received by an employee at a gas station and advised that they had a person not able to pay for fuel. Caller also advised that they pumped \$10.00 worth of fuel and had a bag of other items that they put back. The subject also took a pack of cigarettes out of the bag that they did not notice until after the subject left. Officer advised.

Thursday, June 11

A male subject called and advised he believes someone hit his car while he was at work. He advised he is not sure who, but believes it was sometime today. He also advised there is damage to the front bumper and headlight. Officer advised, and is going to check cameras at place of employment.

Saturday, June 13

Received a call from a female subject advising that a male subject is beating up her brother. Caller is not there, but is witnessing on the camera. Female called back and advised that she will be en route to the residence from Shell Lake. Officer advised that there is an officer on scene and she needs to avoid the residence for safety concerns. Female did not like that answer and will be en route anyway. Officer advised they are waiting for the female to arrive at the residence. Officers and deputies are on scene and will be providing security for her while she checks the welfare of her brother, since no one will come to the door. Officer advised the ambulance can cancel. Officer has the male subject in custody, and requested to contact probation on him for domestic, disorderly conduct and resisting/obstructing an officer. Officer advised a 72 hour no contact has been enforced.

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## An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

# Heavy Winds on Green Bay

Hello friends,

This week's column is about a fishing trip that I went on to Green Bay. My plan was to spend about 48-hours in my 18.6 War Eagle fishing for walleye and living in a boat. My golden retrievers Fire and Ruby would be my companions along with a new little buddy that you are about to read about.

Friday, June 5th

High 81, low 52

This column is going to be all over the map with info. This morning before I even left the house, I saw Fire was carrying something and it turned out to be a baby rabbit that did not have its eyes open. Reality told me that it was going to die unless I tried to save it. I went to town, purchased a container of Similac powdered baby formula, and now there were four of us for this trip.

So, it is late Friday afternoon, I am at the boat landing on the Suamico River and preparing to launch. All my fishing reports are of very slow fishing, I talk to two maybe 14-year-old boys that are shore fishing and all they have is a pile of goby "fish/invasive species".

The captain and his crew of three head out to sea with high hopes for a great trip. When I reached the big water of the bay between Long Tail Point and Little Tail Point, I was once again greeted by a strong north wind that was not predicted.

Trolling with a big rig and keeping three lines running correctly is a challenge when fishing alone in high seas. I did not care as I had about 48-hours to play. My main plan of attack would be trolling crankbaits and crawler harnesses which are standard tactics for walleye on Green Bay!

A little side note, this summer my daughter Selina is working as an intern in the removal of invasive plant species.

So I am trolling, my new pal "Patch" the bunny is still alive and I am doing my best to catch a walleye. I did land four sheephead and five striped bass. Well after dark I headed over to the north side of Long Tail

Point where my plan was to drop anchor in three feet of water and sleep on the floor of my boat.

About that time the wind came back and did not let go, my anchor slowly gave way and pushed my rig into shore. Something very cool was there were a lot of bow fishermen out tonight. I think that bow fishermen are one of the hardest breeds of humans that you will find.

They spend the night navigating in the dark, can fabricate and wire a boat into a fighting machine, shoot carp with a bow and arrow under adverse conditions, and then drive home when the sun comes up.

I must tell you, I had little Patch sleeping right next to me to keep him warm, and between the bow fishermen, the bunny, and the wind, sleep was not to be.

Saturday, June 6th

High 83, low 54

My friends there is change coming in the outdoor world and here are some examples. Long term high water is taking out Long Tail and Little Tail Points, it is simply eroding them away with the wind. High water was also obvious on the road at the boat landing as parts of it are simply under water. I already wrote about the goby, and today when I would check my lines if there were weeds on them there were dozens of baby zebra mussels in the weeds.

Today I watched a couple of different guides and their clients enjoying a day on the water, and I kept thinking how does a guide adjust to all of the north winds that kick the heck out of everything out here? My guess would be lots of cancellations.

The entire day I did my best to catch a limit of walleye but ended up with four of which only one was legal. I took a good look at the erosion of Long Tail and Little Tail and I had plans for one more night in the boat when I received a text that said that the wind was going to switch to the east and blow hard.

At 7:00 p.m. tonight, after 26 hours in the boat I started trolling towards the landing three miles away. The wind decided for me that I needed to quit fishing and head in. Though it was a Saturday evening I only



Patch relaxing after his first boating experience.



Fire standing on a small dry patch of land that remains on Little Tail Point.

saw two other boats on the water and when all three of us made it to safety we smiled at each other like "congrats ya made it back."

I have been home five days and Patch is still alive!

Sunset

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## The History of Cumberland Track and Field and Cross Country

By Mark R Fuller

The history of Track and Field in Cumberland has never produced a Conference Title or State Champion, but it is filled with outstanding athletes and performances.

The W.I.A.A. added Boys Track as an official sport in 1953, while Cumberland added it to its offerings the spring of 1962. Rice Lake became the dominate force in early Conference competition, winning the title seven straight years from 1963 through 1969. North-western has dominated the 2000s, winning six titles during that time frame.

Girls Track was added in 1971 and after early success by Chetek, Bloomer and Hayward have become the most significant programs in recent HON seasons.

Although certainly missing some names and accomplishments from my research, for which I apologize, I was able to find some of the competitors and achievements that are certainly worth mentioning in the article.

The sprints have always been a major component and one of the most exciting events in a track meet. Prior to 1979, these sprints were run in yards, but starting that spring the events were converted to meters as there was a movement in the United States to conform to the European standard of measurement.

Cumberland had some excellent short distance runners from the start as Steve Helbig, Darrell Cappuzi, Rich Capuzzi, Tom Anderson, Dave Steege and Doug Huebner were just some of the sprinters, who ran in yards prior to the conversion. Rich Capuzzi would hold records in the 100-yard dash (10.25), shot put (47'5) and be part of the record setting 880-relay team (1:35.7) at one time during his outstanding high school career. His 1969 time in the 100-yard dash will never be broken. Huebner, meanwhile, would run a 10.4 in a home triangular in 1977, while Steege would win the HONs fastest man title with a 10.55 at the 1978 Conference Meet.

There were other strong

performances by runners prior to the conversion. Although known more as a good longer distance runner, Steve Anderson was part of two early school record relay teams in 1969, as he ran on the 880 and mile-relay quartets. Marc Antonetti would become a State qualifier as a runner, Tom Anderson was solid in the 220 and Scott Jerry was among the Conference best in the quarter-mile. Jerry Koser, meanwhile, set the School record in 1973 by running the half-mile in 207.7, in his first year out for track.

Other strong early competitors included Mike Allen and Dean Huntington in the pole vault, Brian Kamnetz and Bob Zappa in the shot put, Brent Skinner in the discus and Jerry Elmsberg and Bob Prytz in the high jump. Prytz would qualify for State in 1967 and finish third in Division 2. The performance that held its place among the best the longest, however, is John Talbots record long jump of 20'9 1/2" that he made in 1965.

As Cumberland moved into the meter age for timing, 1979 produced a State shot put competitor in Scott Nelson, who would throw 54'7", the second best in school history. He would finish third at the State Meet. His record in the event would stand until 1993, when Darren Johnson became one of the area and states best weight men by setting the school records in both the shot (56' 1/2") and discus (153'11"), that still stand today.

Other strong weight men would include teammates Brian Adler, and Eric White, who threw together in 1987 when White went to State in the shot and more recently Ben Stone, who in 2015 threw the second best discus toss in school history with a heave of 140'5".

The 1980's also saw strong hurdle performances by Phil Peichel and a Triple Jump record by Jack Goetz (42'1"), while 1993 saw Jason Horseman set the high jump record at 6'5", five inches higher than the next best jump.

Looking further into the boys school records, several names appear more than once.

Then in 2013, Quinn Stetler set a new 200-meter dash record at 22.23 and became part of a group with Mark Vocelka (1986) and Logan Schultz (1999), to share the 100-meter dash record (10.9). Schultz is also a member of the school best, 400-meter relay record team comprised of Trevor Ault, Jake Naessen, and Justin Peterson (45.5).

Jeb Burke set the 400-meter dash record in 1991 with a 51.7 as well as being a member of the 1600-meter relay teams record they set the previous year as they ran a 3:37.2. Team members were Kent Johnson, Pat Schmitz, Tim Altman, and Burke.

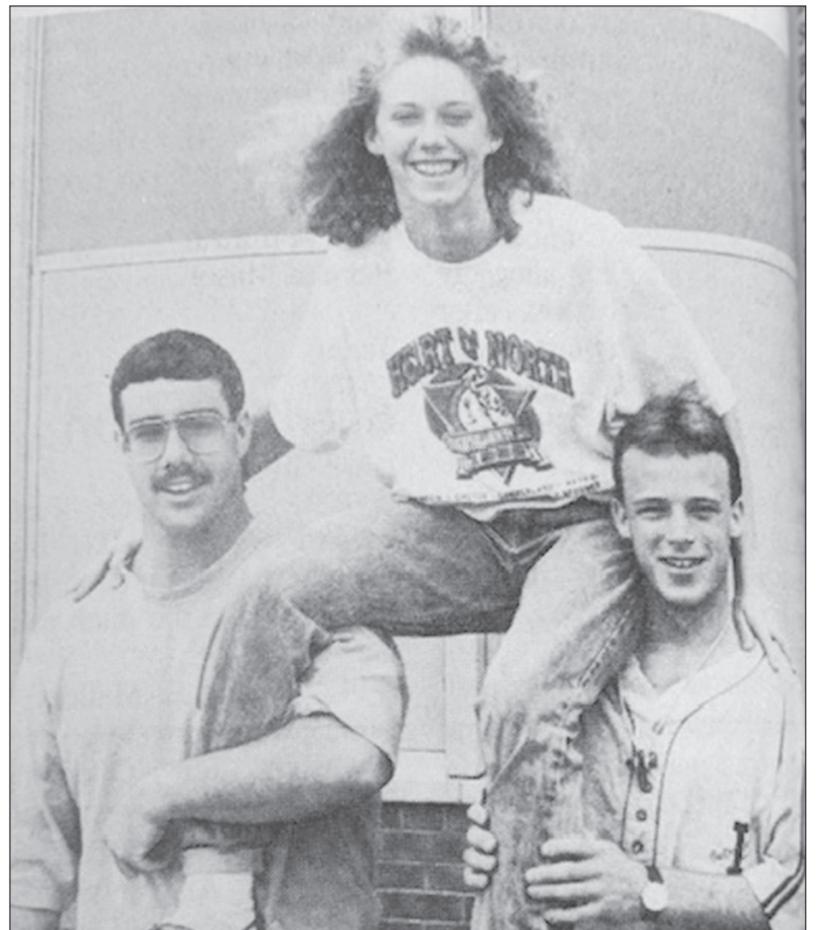
Finally, when discussing dominate performers who appear multiple times on the list of the Men's Track and Field Records, you must mention Ryan Steines and Joe Wistrucill.

Steines came on the scene in the early 1990's as an outstanding distance runner. A multiple State performer in Track and Cross Country, he holds records in both the 1600 (4:35.4) and 3200-meter (9:58.2) runs.

Joe Wistrucill was a three-time team MVP and holds the 110 (14.77) and 300-meter (41.17) hurdle records. A four-time Conference Champion he would finish seventh in the State Meet and go on to a great college career at St. Thomas University.

The girls had strong interest in track as soon as it began. By 1974, 39 girls were out for the sport. When asked why they had gone out, Deb Richter said, "She heard she would lose weight," but was concerned she would get "Big Muscles." Diane Schneider added, "I like the challenge and the fact it will keep me in shape."

Top performers in the early years included Kaylene Schultz, Lori Bents, Jane Odden, Mary Lindner, Teresa Adler, Shannon Lane and Jone Sundval. Sundval quickly became a dominate distance runner and multi-



From left Darren Johnson, Jessie Greener and Ryan Steines all claimed HON Conference Championships in 1992. Johnson in the shot put, Greener in the 100 meter dash and Steines in the 1600 and 3200 meter run.

ple event winner when she joined the team in 1977. She still holds the school record in the 800-meters (2:33.23) and is listed second in the 1600, after running a 5:49.

Distance running took an even bigger step when the Nelson twins, Amy and Abby, came on the scene in the late 90's.

They would become legends in cross country and track as Amy holds the school records in the 1600 (5:42) and was part of the 3200-Relay record team with Dawn Scheff, Kashmir Kasper, and Michelle Leitheiser. Abby, meanwhile, holds the record in the 3200 (12:06) and was the team MVP twice, sharing it with Amy in 1999.

Other top performers through the years included Joelle Momchilovich, who was a two-time Conference Discus Champion, Anna Weston, who was a multiple Conference Champion and is the School record holder in the 400-meters (60.0), Cindy Nerbun, who was a two-time Team MVP and school record holder in the

Triple Jump (32'8") and 300-meter hurdles (47.9) and Karen Waite, the first Cumberland woman to go to the State Meet.

Interestingly, Waite is still third in school history in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, while her daughter Mackenzie Johnson would also go to the State Meet 33-years later in 2019 and is the current school record holder in the 200-meter dash. Also going to the State Meet that year was Autumn Donatell, Emma Stokes, Emily Schmitz and Johnson in the 4X200 meter relay.

Former team MVP Jo Mayer still holds the long jump record set in 1988 (15'5"). Nicole Blaser set the discus record in 2005 (114'), while one of the latest State Track participants was Izzy West, who became the shot put record holder in 2019 with a throw of 41'3").

Then there are the Greener girls.

First it was Jana, who was the team MVP in 1989 as a Freshman. She would miss 1990 with an injury

and return once again as the team MVP in 1991. She held the school record in the 100-meter dash for a short time and is still second on the record board with her long jump of 15'4".

Her sister Jessie would follow her and become team MVP as a Freshman and Sophomore on her way to four straight State Meets and several State Meet place finishes. She would then go on to a tremendous college career at Loras College in Iowa.

Cross Country for boys was part of the early Cumberland activities, while the HON made it part of their sponsored sports first in 1964. It last for a while before moving into a non-conference status for a number of years.

Cumberland would put it into a non-sponsored category, sponsored by the Cumberland Community Ed, until in 1988, when Boys and Girls Cross Country became sponsored by the school once again.

One of Cumberland's

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# Correspondents

## Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Imagine a drum roll here – Little Owen Rohde is one year old!! He was the guest of honor at a fantastic birthday party hosted by his Mom and Dad, Morgan and Tanner at their home on June 13th. Fishing was the theme of Owen's party, and a huge banner decorated the garage that read "O-Fishally One." In addition to Owen's dotting grandparents, Jody and Randy Rohde and Ginger and Isaac Neitzel, there were lots and lots of friends and relatives to help him celebrate his big day. There were plenty of gifts to open and delicious food to eat, and everyone, especially Owen, had a wonderful time. Boy, it's going to be hard for Mama and Daddy to come up with a party to beat this one next year.

Jill Adams and her kids, Ryley and Gabi Otto, are home from an epic road trip. They didn't have a lot of time, six days, but they saw almost everything worth seeing in the states to the west of us. Sounds as though they just drove straight through Minnesota, and then stopped in Sioux Falls, SD to see the falls; they stopped and saw the Corn Palace in Mitchell, SD; went to Mt. Rushmore and Crazy Horse; drove through Bear Country; drove through Sturgis and Deadwood and then stopped at Yellowstone National Park for a couple days. Jill said that they saw lots of elk and antelope at Yellowstone. They had maps of the park and saw a lot of the famous sites. She said that they didn't get a tour guide because so many things were shut down, but what they saw was fantastic. Jill said that they had all kinds of weather – in the 90's one day and the 40's a couple nights. They even had snow at one of the places they traveled through. Oh, on the way home they went through the Badlands, I almost forgot to tell you that. Jill said the trip was so interesting and relaxing. She was very happy that Ryley is now old enough to help with the driving because they put on almost 3,000 miles in the short time that they were gone. Welcome home you three!

I told you, I know, that the houses that were being built for Oak View Adult

Family Home were finished earlier this month. Now we are working on some landscaping while we are waiting for state licensing. I was over there the other day planting some daylilies in the front of the houses, and Brayden Bove and Kayley and Alyssa Christie rode their bikes over and asked if they could help. I'll tell you what, those kids worked hard with me. They watered the lilies and then we got a little garden tractor with a wagon behind it and we picked rocks. The tractor was set to go only about three miles an hour, and the kids took turns driving it while the rest of us threw the rocks into the wagon. There was one slight snafu, however. Alyssa was driving the tractor and drove into a muddy spot – where I directed her to go. Well, I wasn't thinking about the weight of the rocks and the power(?) of that little tractor, and poor little Alyssa got stuck. She was afraid that it was her fault, but I very quickly told her that it wasn't and that she had done nothing wrong. Duane came over at just about that time and he and I were able to push the tractor out of the mud, so everything ended just fine. It's great to work with little kids – they are age nine, eleven and thirteen – when they still think that that kind of work is fun.

We finally had dinner inside a restaurant. Lynn Thon was here on Thursday and mentioned that she and Jamie were going to go to Hilltop for their Chinese food special and asked if we would like to go along. This was very last-minute, but we were not that busy and said we would go. I asked her if she had asked Ryan and Suzy Lehmann, she hadn't, so she called them too and they said they would be right up. It was great – we sat at a table for six which was way over six feet from the next table, so we felt perfectly safe from any stupid virus. We all ordered the Chinese special and when it came out from the kitchen it looked like a work of art. It was almost a shame to eat it – but it was absolutely delicious. And then, if we hadn't already had plenty of calories, Justin came out with a lemon-poppysed

cheesecake. Couldn't pass that up. I'm sure we all put on weight that evening, but it was well worth it to sit with family and enjoy a meal.

I guess that's about all I have from Barronett this week. I hope you are enjoying the warm windy weather – nice time to go fly a kite. See you next time.

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# Something You Should Know About... Not all Summer visitors have two legs by Hope Lee Vicich

With things opening up again, we are seeing the return of our Summer visitors. While the two legged variety is just returning, the four legged variety has been seen in abundance. Maybe the stay-at-home orders for us meant they could move around more freely, or the milder winter saw larger numbers survive, but we have been inundated with a bumper crop of our summer animal visitors.

We are entering that time of year when the warm weather brings us into closer contact with some of the "wilder" neighbors. My human "neighbors" have been reporting raids on their gardens and bird feeders by both deer and bears galore.

Nature has truly blessed us here in the northwoods. We enjoy the close proximity of the water, forest and wildlife. However, sometimes the proximity of the wildlife does get a little too close.

Bears may seem majestic at a distance, but not so much when they are on your deck patio, or digging through your garbage. For whatever reason, there is a lot of bear activity this year, so a few precautions might be worth your while.

The fact is bears, like most of us, are just looking for a free lunch. The quickest way to get rid of them is to remove the food sources.

While we love the beauty of wild deer (and some enjoy hunting them in the fall), it is not so enjoyable when they help themselves to our carefully tended vegetable or flower gardens.

In the past, my family has been guilty of providing a ready feast for the local deer. My daughters love birds and we used to hang a number of feeders in our yard. One afternoon, I received a text message from my girls with a photo of a "funny brown bird with a white tail" eating at our feeder. The photo showed a doe nose up to the feeder, tipping it so the seeds ran

straight into her mouth!

Our family friends didn't get off so easy. A couple of years back, their daughter placed her feeders on the second floor balcony outside her bedroom. She received a visit from a bear who climbed up the log walls of their home, destroyed the feeders, and then climbed back down, leaving huge claw marks on the walls and posts of the home.

The moral of these stories is - take down your feeders during the summer. The birds do not need the extra sustenance during the summer. While it is great to have the birds visit our yards all year, the other visitors the feeders attract are not as welcome. Even hummingbird feeders can cause a risk (think "juice boxes" for bears!). Hang the feeders up again in the late Fall after the bears are sleeping and the birds need the food. You must also clean up under where the feeders were, removing all fallen seeds or suet.

If you have had bears in your area you must take extra precautions. Simply putting lids on your garbage cans is not good enough.

Bears have a terrific sense of smell. If you have to leave your trash outside until pick-up, you must routinely clean your cans with an ammonia or bleach solution to remove any food odors. Do not leave pet food outside for your pets. Feed them at regular times and then remove the food bowls. Leftover food will not only attract bears but raccoons, foxes and coyotes.

Even your backyard grill is a possible source of attraction. If left outside, the grill must be cleaned thoroughly to remove any left over grease or meat smell.

If you do get a visit from a bear, stay inside or on the deck, bang pots and pans, use air horns, and at night

shine bright lights. This should spook them and get them to leave. Once the food is gone, they will have no reason to return.

As for the deer, there are chemical sprays available, but here are some ideas for a more "natural" approach to keeping them out of the garden. Spreading items such as mothballs, clumps of hair, and fabric softener sheets around the outside of the garden have been known to help. Placing thorny branches in the fencing and hanging aluminum pie plates along the fence so they blow in the wind also deter the approach of deer.

It should also be noted that there is a Cumberland City Ordinance which makes it an offense to purposefully feed the deer, the cost of that fine can be up to \$200.

Most importantly, at this is the time of year, everyone needs to be aware of the turtles crossing the roads. They are trying to get to their nesting places. Just like their larger cousins the sea turtles, our local varieties return to the general area where they hatched to lay their eggs. Since it takes at least six years for a turtle to reach breeding age, the landscape may have changed and they are forced to cross roads to fulfill their instinctive mission.

I am asking this as a personal favor of everyone. PLEASE do not run over turtles. Even snapping ones. As humans encroach more and more on their habitats, turtles (both painted and snapping) are endangered. They are a beautiful addition to our lakes and ponds and a vital part of the ecosystem. Please let them continue on their life's journey in peace, instead of ending it in pieces.

A few simple, common sense ideas will help all of us enjoy nature without it getting too "up close and personal." Have a great summer.

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### Ralph Chiodo

Ralph Chiodo was reunited with his sweetheart on June 14, 2020. He was born in Cumberland on December 7, 1933 attended Cumberland schools and graduated in 1952. He was the first in his family to go to college and earned a business degree from the University of Wisconsin - Madison (On Wisconsin!).

He married the love of his life, Lou Ann, in 1958. He then went on to earn his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Minnesota and practiced law for a few years. After which, he had a long career as a consultant assisting banks and retailers with their market research and site selections.

He was an avid bridge player and earned several levels of life master and



loved to help others learn the game. He was also a voracious reader, and probably one of the biggest "customers" of the Cumberland Library.

He had a fantastic and quick sense of humor and loved cutting out comics from the paper and say: "hey look, you (insert any family member) made the paper!"

He was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years and son Michael.

He is survived by son John (Meg) Chiodo, their son Andy and daughter Sophie, son Paul Chiodo, Mike's daughters Sarah (Ray) French, and Laura Shaughnessy, as well as great granddaughters, Phoebe French and Maggie French. He is also survived by his sister Joyce Factor, and nieces

Carla (Gregg) Kolebuck, Danielle (Joe) Consolini, and Kristen Factor.

A private ceremony will be held and interment at St. Anthony's cemetery in Cumberland.

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On Monday, June 15, Marshfield Clinic Cumberland Center re-opened, as well as Hayward Physical Therapy, both offering Monday, Wednesday and Friday in-person appointments.

Marshfield Clinic Hayward Center has re-opened for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in-person appointments with providers.

Marshfield Clinic Chetek Center is also now re-opened for in-person provider visits on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"We look forward to seeing our patients in Hayward, Chetek and Cumberland again," said Jolene Anderson, Administrative Director - Regional Operations. "Quality patient care oftentimes requires patients

and providers be face-to-face. However, measures to flatten the curve to help avoid the anticipated surge required some re-thinking of the patient experience. We're being cautious. Patients will notice some changes when they come in for the first time, but it's about finding the balance between providing quality patient care in a way that keeps patients as safe as possible."

Patients will notice new safeguards to help limit exposure risk, including:

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## "Live faithfully, not for ourselves, but in service to others"

by Pastor John Miels  
St. Paul Lutheran Church

Understanding the Christian life has much to say to us as we navigate the difficult events from the past few months. In the midst of all of our weariness of continued isolation from friends, separation from fellow believers, and political debate, we should look first and foremost to the needs of those around us.

Luther gives a description of Christian life as freedom and service that calls us as believers to live faithfully, not for ourselves, but in service to others. A Christian is lord of all, completely free of everything. A Christian is a servant of all, completely attendant to the needs of all.

What does it mean to be free and what does it mean to be a servant? Through faith, we have been liberated from slavery to the law, reconciled to God, and united with Christ. Through this freedom, Christ and we become one flesh, sharing everything in common like partners in a marriage. We desire to be faithful to the law because Jesus was. In the "happy exchange" of this union, Christ takes upon himself our sin, and we receive Christ's own righteousness. This is true freedom: liberation from sin and its consequences and the freedom to belong to Christ alone.

We do nothing ourselves to gain such freedom. Our good works and free will do not contribute to it at all; it is a gift.

But if we are freed and reconciled to God by faith alone, then why should we do good works at all? The answer should be obvious. In the Christian life, God doesn't need our good works, but our neighbor does. Since Jesus has done everything we need for salvation, we can focus our works and efforts on serving our neighbor.

"I will, therefore, give myself as a Christ to my neighbor, just as Christ offered himself to me," says Luther. "I will do nothing in this life except what is profitable for my neighbor since through faith, I have an abundance of all good things in Christ."

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## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, June 22, 2020, in the conference room of the administration building.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval/denial of open enrollment applications for the 2020 - 21 school year.
4. Consider approval of 2020 - 2021 WIAA Senior High membership renewal.
5. Consider approval of Allison Brunett as 6th Grade Math Teacher position.
6. Consider approval of Alison Anderson as Library Resource position.
7. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.

Set meeting dates and events.  
A copy of the agenda is posted in the Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and administration building.

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## NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DISCONTINUANCE OF A PORTION OF 14TH AVENUE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Wisconsin Statutes 66.1003 (2), Wisconsin Statutes, the Common Council of the City of Cumberland at its regular meeting on July 7, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall in the City of Cumberland, 950 First Avenue, will consider and may act on a petition the discontinuance of a portion of 14th Avenue in the City of Cumberland. The object of said petition is the discontinuance of the street described below, to wit:

That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 35 North, Range 14 West, described as follows:

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Dated June 5, 2020.

**Julie Kessler**  
Clerk-Treasurer  
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## History of Track & Field in Cumberland...

early good runners was Steve Anderson, a team MVP in 1968. He was a top five finisher on a regular basis as Ben Lombard was another solid Beaver runner.

Once the sport came back as a school activity, the Beavers would win the Boys HON Championship in 1997 and the Girls were HON Champions in both 1999 and 2000. During the years, there have been numerous excellent runners that have performed well at both the Conference and State level.

For the girls, Joy Burns was the schools first multiple MVP, while Laila Dierks, Monica Zappa, Sarah Haverly and Liz Braml are some of the other successful female runners Cumberland has produced. Braml was the most recent State competitor, running a 16:27 at the 2011 State Meet.

In Cross Country for women, however, you must start once again with the Nelson twins.

They were a major part of Coach Mike Clay's back-to-back titles. Both would make strong showing in the HON, with Abby (15:24) taking second and Amy third at the 1999 HON Meet. Abby would eventually add a fourth place finish at State, while Amy also ran there. In 1999, the Girl's Team would win the HON Meet by over 20 points.

The boys have had their own great runners led by Ryan Steines, who was labeled by the School Newspaper as a "Rising Star," as a Sophomore in 1990, when he became Cumberland's first male Cross Country runner

to reach the State Meet.

Steines would go to the State Meet three straight years, finishing as high as ninth in 1991, when he ran a 17:30. He would finish in the top-25 runners each of his three appearances. He would set the stage for Tyler and Nate Odden, whose own success a few years later would rival that of Steines.

Tyler Odden went to State all four years starting in 1996. He would finish 16th in Wisconsin Rapids as a freshman and as high as sixth in 1999, running a 16:32. His personnel best time was 15:47.

His appearance in 1999, coincided with Nathan Odd-

en's first State Meet, where he finished 20th. He would go three straight years, with his best finish an 11th in 2001, when he ran a 16:34.

Cumberland's latest State competitor was Gavin Fountaine, who qualified in 2016, where he ran a 17:27.

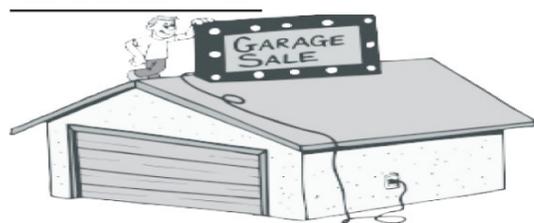
Many men and women have been part of Cumberland's Track and Field and Cross Country teams through the past 70 years. Next fall and spring we'll look for more names to take their place among the best Cumberland has produced. Again, I apologize for missing some of the previous excellent performances in this brief write-up.

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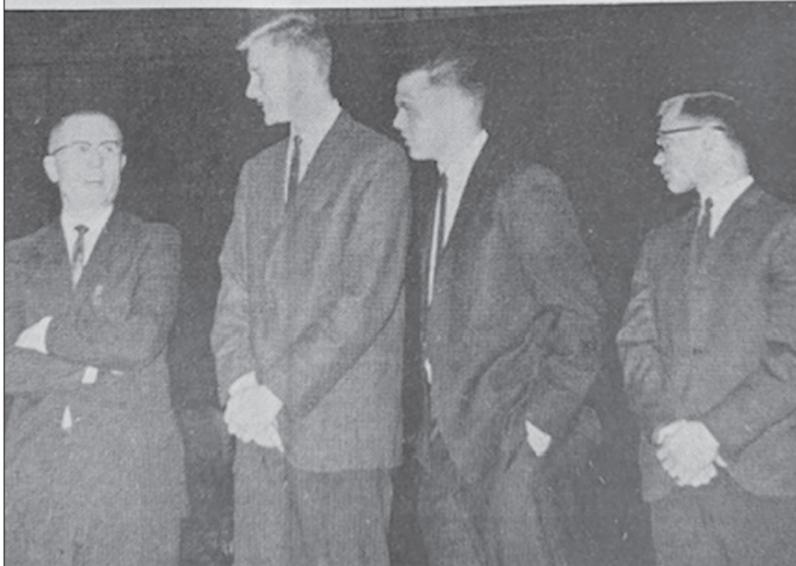
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# Good Old Days!



This photo appeared in the March 27th 1975 Advocate. Pictured are (top photo) A welcome home celebration for the 1971 team after returning from the State Tournament in Madison. Bottom photo is Coach Elmer Beran and three players waiting to receive the 3rd place trophy in 1965 at the UW Fieldhouse.

## The Battle of Champions: 1965 vs. 1971

By Mark R. Fuller

The game was almost inevitable, it was simply under what auspices the event would take place. At some point, the 1965 State Basketball Team would take on the 1971 State Team in a battle of champions. It happened in March of 1975, in the form of a benefit game sponsored by the "C Club," to raise funds for an Universal Gym for the students of the school.

By now, both teams had their accomplishments well secured in the annals of school and community history.

The 1965 team would be the darlings of the 1965 State Tournament in Madison, taking third Place in the one Tournament format. Finishing 24-1 on the year, their only loss that season was a 65-63 defeat at the hands of Eau Claire Memorial in the State Semi-finals.

The Beavers would go undefeated in Conference play at 14 and 0, averaging 80 points a contest. Five players would score in double digits that winter, led by John Schell's 20 points a game. They would earn their trip to Madison with a memorable 98-90 victory over a strong Asland team in the Sectional finals in Spooner.

With a school population of 442, the Beavers were the smallest school by far to advance to the final eight as Monroe, the eventual State Champion, would have the second smallest enrollment at 856. At the end of their great season, Schell would be an unanimous All-State First Team selection, while

Jim O'Dell was selected on several All-State Second Teams. O'Dell joined Schell with a sparkling State Tournament, averaging 14 points and nine rebounds a game in the three contests.

The 1971 team brought the fans of Cumberland another memorable season, going 22-4 overall. They would take the HON Title and earn their trip to Madison with a 58-49 victory over a 22-2, Clear Lake team in the Sectional Championship game. Four players would score in double figures in that contest, led by 16 points each from Steve King and Mark Nelson.

Playing despite a 14-inch Madison snowstorm, the Beavers would drop two contests at State; to Wausau East making their third straight trip to the Capitol city and Appleton the defending State Champion. With a large group of juniors on the squad, the Beavers would go on to another outstanding season in 1971-1972, going 20 and 3 and missing another trip to State with a loss to Eau Claire Memorial in the Sectional Championship game.

The School newspaper said the match-up of the two teams was a, "Fantastic brainstorm by Principal DiSalvo." Tickets went on sale at the Advocate, School, Isle Theater, and by Cumberland students themselves at \$1.25 each.

The lead-up to the contest could be found in the Advocate as over 1,000 community members would show up on Saturday evening, March 29 for the game. Athletic

Director Bill Mestelle said, "The game reached far and beyond predicted heights despite bad weather." He would go on to add that, "The event cleared \$1,175 in profit, filling the quota needed to order the Universal Gym."

In describing the eventual game itself, the Advocate would say, "Whatever had been lost was made up with enthusiasm and at times you saw flashes of brilliance."

The 1971 team would lead 37-30 at half, but by the third quarter, the game was tied at 51-51. The 1965 team would hold a 74-72 lead going into the games final seconds, when a dramatic three-point play by Sam Donatelle pulled out a thrilling 75-74 victory for the younger of the two groups.

In games with two different time frames involved, you can never judge the outcome by the winner. In this case, the winner was all of those who watch this battle between Cumberland Basketball legends.

Box Score:

<b>Class of 1965</b>	
John Schell	30
Carroll Schell	14
Steve Helbig	10
Jim O'Dell	8
Dick Nelson	6
Peter Kiesch	6
<b>Class of 1971</b>	
Steve King	21
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Beginning June 16 until July 31, the DOR customer service call center will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Our regular hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Fri-

day. We are staying open an extra hour on both Tuesdays and Thursday to better accommodate our busy customers.

"People are busy and often don't have time to reach us during work hours," said DOR Secretary Peter Barca. "We are here to serve the people of Wisconsin and it's important that we are available when they need us."

Specialists are available at (608) 266-2772 to assist with questions on filing,

refunds, payments and all other DOR services.

**Online anytime**

Online services and tools are available anytime on DOR's website at [www.revenue.gov](http://www.revenue.gov). Here taxpayers can file returns, check refund status, make payments and find unclaimed property, among many other tools and services. An extensive online common questions section and video tutorials help guide them to answers and resources.



## DNR: Preliminary 2020 Spring Turkey Harvest Registrations Up From 2019

Preliminary totals show Wisconsin turkey hunters registered 44,963 birds during the 2020 spring turkey hunting season, nearly a 17% increase from the 38,576 birds registered in the 2019 season.

The 2020 youth season resulted in a total of 2,880 birds registered, up 47% from 1,953 in 2019. Harvest increased significantly across all zones and time periods compared to 2019 levels.

Although snow was persistent this winter in the northern half of the state, there were few long-lasting cold snaps, favorable spring brooding conditions in 2019 and late standing crops in many areas of the state, leading to a healthy and robust turkey population entering the spring season. Weather conditions were optimal for almost every

period of the 2020 turkey season.

"The 2020 spring turkey season represents the highest harvest since 2016 and the second-highest harvest since 2010," said Mark Witecha, Department of Natural Resources upland wildlife ecologist. "Good weather and enhanced opportunity for hunters this season likely contributed some to increased harvest, but ultimately we continue to have one of the healthiest turkey flocks in the nation here in Wisconsin."

A total of 224,452 harvest authorizations were issued for the 2020 spring turkey season, a 5% increase from 2019, with 132,037 harvest authorizations awarded through the drawing and 92,415 sold over the counter.

Zone 1 produced the highest overall harvest at

11,689 birds, followed by Zones 3 and 2. Hunters registered 11,264 birds in Zone 3 and 10,934 birds in Zone 2. Overall, the statewide success rate was 20% compared to 18.1% in 2019.

The 2020 spring season started April 11 with the Youth Hunt. The regular season began April 15 and ran through May 26 with six separate time periods. Having separate periods allows for maximum hunter opportunities with a minimum amount of interference while ensuring a sustainable harvest.

Biologists in Wisconsin closely monitor harvest, hunter interference rates, hunter satisfaction and other information to track turkey populations through time to maintain a successful, enjoyable and sustainable spring turkey hunt.

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CUMBERLAND, WI

# Fourth of July Spectacular

JOIN US!  
Saturday, July Fourth

The Fourth of July spectacular doesn't happen without the help of sponsors and donations. Usually we would ask our sponsors to come up with the majority of the money for this event, but they are the same people who have been negatively impacted by the recent shutdowns in Wisconsin.

Please consider donating to the event by:

- Sending a check to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 665, Cumberland, WI 54829
- Dropping a donation in the container at these participating businesses: Louie's Lodge & Louie's Finer Meats, The Hammer Bar, Aspen Acupuncture.
- Dropping off a cash or check donation at the Chamber Office

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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Drive-Thru Cumberland Fire Department Pancake Breakfast -- 7AM to 11AM**  
Hop down to the Das Lach Haus to grab a to-go version of the annual Firehouse Pancake Breakfast. Instead of the usual all-you-can-eat, this year each meal will include 3 pancakes, 2 sausages and butter, syrup and milk. Free will donations are accepted and appreciated

**Lakeside Restaurant Afternoon Picnic and Music on the patio -- 2PM to ??**  
It's a good ol' fashioned picnic at Lakeside starting at 2PM. Enjoy brats, burgers, beer, music and more with your friends from Lakeside Restaurant. Conveniently located right off the boat landing at Beaver Dam Lake, take a break from the water to grab some lunch.

**Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and Sponsors present fireworks display at Beaver Dam Lake's Tourist Park -- Dusk**  
Join us by boat, in your car, or at Tourist Park in Cumberland, WI. We are counting on you to maintain respectful distances from your fellow citizens as per CDC regulations. We encourage the use of face masks, as you will be spending more than ten minutes near each other. Please be respectful of both your fellow human and the park and clean up after yourself.