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Stolen vehicle leads authorities on high speed chase

According to Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald, on Wednesday, June 2, 2021 the Barron County Sheriff's Department was advised that the Rice Lake Police Department was looking for a grey Dodge Caravan that was just stolen from a residence in the City and it was travelling south on Main Street.

The Barron County 911 Center received a call from the owner of the van who advised she had seen the van going south on County Road SS near the mall at a high rate of speed.

A Barron County Deputy was travelling north on County Road SS and observed the stolen van travelling in excess of 80 mph south on County Road SS, almost to Cameron. As this deputy turned around to attempt to stop it, the Cameron Police Officer attempted to deploy stop sticks as the stolen vehicle entered Cameron but the vehicle evaded them.

New Rescue Task Force Team created in Barron County

In the event of an active shooter, the primary objective of law enforcement is to rapidly engage and stop the threat. Once the shooter has been neutralized, officers must continue searching the location for the potential of additional shooters. Once a thorough search has been completed, the location will be classified as "all-clear", which then allows Fire and EMS responders to safely enter the scene to begin triaging and extracting victims.

Depending on the size and layout of the location, it can take a significant amount of time to receive the all-clear. Officers are searching as fast as possible, however they're tasked with clearing multiple rooms that may be located on several levels. In a traditional response to an active shooter incident, Fire and EMS responders must wait in a nearby staging area until the location is declared all-clear. Meanwhile, critically injured patients

A chase ensued with deputies on County Road SS to Chetek where two deputies had closed off County Road SS to traffic and deployed 2 sets of stop sticks. The stolen vehicle struck both sticks and immediately lost air in both front tires. The stolen van was travelling about 20-25 mph and refusing to stop.

A Barron County Deputy performed a PIT Maneuver on the vehicle and brought the chase to an end in the City of Chetek.

The driver, Samantha Smith, 37, of Rice Lake was taken into custody without incident. Smith was charged yesterday in Barron County Court with Fleeing an Officer and Operating a Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent. She is being held in the Barron County Jail on a \$500 cash bond.

There was minor bumper damage to the deputy's vehicle.

are still bleeding inside the facility. It's been proven in multiple active shooter incidents across the nation that the majority of victims die from blood loss before the building can be deemed all-clear and safe for responders to enter and initiate rescue.

The purpose of a Rescue Task Force (RTF) is to significantly reduce the timeframe for rescue personnel to access critically injured victims by creating a specialized team of emergency responders trained to safely enter specific areas of the building that have just been cleared by law enforcement, instead of waiting for the entire building search to be completed.

Even through these specific areas have just been searched and deemed clear by officers, RTF responders still wear protective ballistic gear such as bulletproof vests and helmets. Before entering the facility, RTF

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Construction Underway!



Top Photo is a rendering of the future Ardisam Headquarters and Technology Center. Bottom photo shows construction is under way for the beautiful new facility located in the Cumberland Industrial Park.

Ardisam announces new Headquarters and Technology Center

Construction for a new Ardisam Headquarters and Technology Center is underway in the Cumberland Industrial Park. Continued growth of Ardisam and its family of brands has made the 85,000 sq ft facility necessary. The new building will consolidate office space and research & development activities that are currently located in four different buildings scattered around the city.

The new building consists of approximately 30,000 sq ft of office space and 55,000 sq ft of testing, development, and warehouse space. "The new building will make Ardisam more ef-

ficient and allow us to collaborate more and develop products even faster. It is a competitive world and to compete globally we need to continue attracting top talent to our company. It is our goal to be an employer of choice not only in the local community but regionally and having modern and functional facilities is key part of that larger initiative" says Ardisam CEO, Michael Furseth.

While the new building will consolidate office space and R&D activities, the new building will also allow the company to expand its warehousing space. "Space in our existing facilities

that is currently being used for R&D will be converted to additional storage and manufacturing space. Business expansion and changes in distribution methods are requiring us to warehouse more inventory and the new building will directly and indirectly increase our overall capacity" says Ardisam COO, Todd Roeschlein.

Ardisam's new building will be large enough to support approximately 120 employees, and 30 of those jobs are high-tech engineering and research & development roles. When the building is completed, the company plans to vacate its current office space located

north of the high school but will continue utilizing all the other buildings it owns or rents in the city of Cumberland.

Ardisam's new headquarters and technology center is the largest of three major investments Ardisam has made in the industrial park in the last decade. Eight years ago, the company expanded its Plant 6 facility on the southeast side of the park and three years ago the company had a major expansion to its main distribution center, Plant 7. This latest building project is by far the largest and most significant of the three major

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Welcome And Thank You!



After 38 years of running Indianhead Sport Shop the keys have been handed off to new owners who hopefully will have it for another 38 years. Pictured left to right are new store manager Stacia Thompson, new owners Brian Thompson and Aaron Simonis and Timm, Teresa and Keri Twait. Timm and Keri stated they will miss all their loyal customers and friends but especially the kids. Timm, Keri and Teresa want to say a huge thank you to all who have supported the Sport Shop through the years. Please continue to support Stacia, Brian and Aaron in the coming years. Timm also wants everyone to know he will continue with hauling and storing boats and pontoons!

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Ordinance changes and City Website topics of June City Council meeting

The Cumberland City Council met on Tuesday, June 1st. The first order of business was the Mayor, Bert Skinner, amending the agenda to remove the item which would have approved the cost for the raze order for the property located at 1480 2nd Avenue. The Council is extending the timeline in order to solicit additional bids.

With no one wishing to speak in the public comment period, the meeting moved on to approving a \$300.00 monthly salary for appointed Municipal Judge Dennis Zemke. Zemke will continue to hold the position until the elections in April of 2022.

The Council then approved a change to Ordinance 12.10(9) Barking Dogs and Crying Cats. The change will make it easier to deal with nuisance complaints. *(The Ordinance can be found in the Public Notice section on page 11).*

Next, the council tabled discussion of a proposed Ordinance to "Regulate Boating Upon Water of Beaver Dam and Prescribing Penalties for Violation Thereof" until next month.

The annual request for variance to the Noise Ordinance for 2021 Rutabaga dates Aug. 26-29, 2021 was also approved.

With all regular business being concluded, the council turned the floor over to Alderperson Butch O'Dell to address the council about the City's website. O'Dell was concerned by the number of citizens who have complained in the past about the notification process and lack of information when street projects were being done in the neighborhoods. He is also frustrated by the amount of false or misleading information being spread on Facebook about City projects. He proposed setting up a page or section on the City's website where information on upcoming or ongoing projects could be posted. This would give the citizens a place to go for more information on what's going on with the projects.

Discussion then ensued. City Clerk, Kim Rieper, pointed out that there would

be costs involved in modifying and maintaining the website and wondered who would have the responsibility of keeping that section updated. Alderman Tom Goldsmith suggested that the engineering firm would be best suited to the task because they have the ongoing oversight of the projects and had better knowledge of the schedules. Kim then reminded the council that they are billed hourly by the engineers so that would also add a cost to the proposal.

Numerous council members spoke on their frustrations with the fact that, no matter how strong an effort is made to notify the public, there will always be those who, don't come to the meetings and hearings to express their concerns BEFORE a project begins, but then show up to complain that they "didn't know about it" or "didn't understand" what the project actually involved. Others remarked that it is only natural for the council to take the lack of comment to be tacit approval of the project. In the end, no action was taken but they will continue to look into the costs and logistics involved in the changes Butch suggested and see if it is feasible.

Before hearing committee reports, the Mayor wanted to commend the Street Crew and Alderman Jim Schullo for the work done at Lakeside Cemetery in preparation for the Memorial Day ceremonies. He stated he had received many calls of compliments on how nice the grounds looked.

Tom Goldsmith reported that 85% of the street lights in the City are now LED. This has significantly reduced the kilowatt usage for the lighting. Goldsmith also reported that the Utility commission has hit a snag in negotiations with Barron Electric and Excel Energy for the right to provide electrical services to the new hospital. A meeting between the providers and the hospital to try and resolve the issue has been scheduled.

The next regular meeting of the Council is scheduled for July 6th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

The Island City
29th ANNUAL
Celebration of the ARTS

Arts and Crafts Sale
Great Food,
Live Entertainment,
Book Sale and
Student Art Exhibit
Saturday, June 12
9 am - 3 pm

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Higher Vision on Library Lake Tuesday

After last summer's abbreviated series of concerts on Facebook Live, ETC's Island City Music will be live on Library Lake, with Higher Vision performing from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15. The free concert is sponsored by Cumberland Federal Bank.

This is the sixth year for the summer series that features local performers sponsored by local businesses. Food will be provided by the Barronett Civic Club from its "Little Red Caboose," a former Louie's brat wagon.

The concert series has traditionally been kicked off by Higher Vision, a quartet that sings gospel tunes before transitioning to oldies do-wop. The group, led by John Westin, is one of the most popular musical groups in north-west Wisconsin.

Bring your lawn chairs and your appetites to the "back alley" behind the library on Tuesday. If it rains, the concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center.

Questions? Email lhwestern47@gmail.com.

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REGISTER TO JOIN ON ZOOM:
Call or email and the meeting link will be emailed to you.

REGISTER TO JOIN IN-PERSON:
Call or email, then stop in to pick up your ticket. Seating is limited. A ticket is required. Masks are required.

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Auditions for Rutabaga Musical
Gilligan's Island City
June 19 • 9AM- noon

Another local musical from the weird mind of Dave Evenson. The Gilligan's crew gets stranded in the Island City when their bus breaks down. We'll need four part harmony of good solo quality voices, with the cast also serving as part of the band, so playing an instrument is a plus. Simple dance also favored.

Bring sheet music for an audition number of your choice, and your instrument if that is part of your talent. Because the cast will need to act and sing in close proximity to each other, we will require that cast members are vaccinated by the beginning of rehearsals in mid-July.

We will also need technical staff, sound & light, videographer, so if those are your talents, come come on down as well.

Contact Dave Evenson at
daveshirleyanne@gmail.com **for information.**
ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI
(across from Cumberland Elementary School)

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
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ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the
Island City Music Concert Series
on the shores of Library Lake
Join us on **June 15 • 6-8 pm** for
Higher Vision
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Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.
Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launch at Eagle Point.
To insure availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by Monday June 14th to reserve a kayak

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

As we look to Summer 2021 we are doing everything we can to practically and reasonably mitigate risks and ensure high-quality educational opportunities for our students and community.

CSD Summer School starts June 7, 2021, and students attending classes/activities in our District will be required to follow these protocols:

- Face coverings in District buildings for students, staff, and parents will be optional. However, students using District transportation (all bus-ing) will still be required to wear face coverings on busses and will continue to sit within family cohorts.
- Students and staff members will be required to continue to follow CDC guidance regarding physical distancing.
- The Superintendent may reinstitute the use of face coverings of students and staff at any time if increased cases within the Cumberland School community warrant it. The Superintendent will continue to consult with School Board members, Barron County Public Health, School Nurse, and Building Administration to make such determinations.

For more information on the Summer School program, please visit the school website at: cumberland.k12.wi.us/

Upcoming Events
Thursday, June 10th
5 pm • Baseball vs Frederic/Luck • Islander Park
7 pm • Girls Soccer vs Amery • Endeavor Field

Monday, June 14th
5 pm • Softball vs Barron • Islander Park

Community Ed Offerings
OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL FOR ALL SEASONS
Any Day—All Day Cost: Free
Come and enjoy the pickleball courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena)
Open and ready to use! • Bring your own equipment.
A 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 that has increased in following! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

Kayaks on Beaver Dam Lake
Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 5th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and lifejackets will be available on
Tuesday evenings on the shores of Beaver Dam
Tuesday Evenings 6-8 p.m. • Begins Tuesday, June 15th
Launch at Eagle Point: 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.
Cost: Free!! So come on down and bring the whole family!
So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling or email: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

BEGINNING DOG TRAINING OUTSIDE
Ann Smith, Instructor
Monday Evenings • July 12-August 16 • 6:30-7:30 PM
Cumberland Middle School Upper Level
Cost: \$55 (for all 6 nights!)
****Space is limited to 7 owners with their dogs****
Hosted by Ann Smith who has 8 years of Obedience, Showmanship, & Agility Training. She has shown in 3 states with the American Kennel Club.
Items to bring: Leash, Choke Collar/Harness, a few treats as these classes will be using lots of praise! . For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Ready for Action!



Members of the new Barron County Rescue Task Force

New Barron County Rescue Task Force...

members also partner with law enforcement officers (which are dedicated to protecting RTF Entry Teams) and report to the onscene incident commander. Once officers have cleared an area such as a specific floor or wing, RTF Entry Teams enter that area (still under the protection of partnered law enforcement officers), to locate critically injured patients, provide airway management and bleeding control, then quickly extract patients back to a safe zone called a triage area. From there, patients can then be transported to area trauma centers by helicopters and ambulances.

As the number of active shooter casualties continue to increase, specialized RTF responders give victims the best opportunity for survival by providing Tactical Emergency Casualty Care and rapid extraction. With safety remaining the top priority during these types of incidents, it's important to remember that RTF Entry Teams are always attached to dedicated law enforcement officers for their protection and only enter the scene after all known threats have been eliminated or isolated.

In addition to the 30-per-

son countywide medical first responder team, Barron County Emergency Services has recently created a countywide Rescue Task Force (RTF). This specialized response team consists of 20 local Fire, EMS, and Law Enforcement responders that have completed an additional 16-hour hands-on training course followed by an active shooter mass casualty exercise. Over the next several months, these RTF members will train with individual law enforcement agencies throughout the county to further enhance team response capabilities. These trainings will be held at specific facilities to increase familiarity such as schools, hospitals, businesses, churches, and other heavily populated locations. Future trainings will also be provided that specialize in trauma care, mass casualty triage, and victim extraction.

To protect RTF team members, 12 ballistic gear sets have been purchased and will be staged at fire departments throughout the county to minimize the time needed to get them onscene of an incident. Each gear set cost \$1,500 and consists of one bulletproof vest & helmet, personal safety equipment, medical supplies for

airway management and bleeding control, and rapid victim extraction tools such as carrying litters and webbing.

A goal has been established to stage four RTF gear sets at fire departments in close proximity to each school in Barron County. In the event of a worst case scenario, this would provide protective equipment for one 4-person RTF Entry Team to quickly begin rescuing victims until additional gear sets can arrive from neighboring fire departments. To meet this goal, an additional 28 gear sets are needed at a total cost of \$42,000. This is a long-term goal as Barron County Emergency Services is a non-profit organization with funding dependent entirely upon the generous donations from our community members.

A special thanks to the Barron County Sheriff's Department and the Barron/Rusk Emergency Response Team (ERT) for their support and assistance in getting Barron County's Rescue Task Force (RTF) team certified and operational.

For more info on Barron County Emergency Services, please visit us at www.EmergencyServicesBC.org

Northwoods Notebook: Everybody calls it “Art in the Park;” it’s happening June 12th

By Larry Werner



You’ve probably seen the posters around town, or ads in The Advocate, that say something called “Celebration of the Arts” is happening at Tourist Park Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. But whenever I’ve heard people around here talk about the event, they call it “Art in the Park.”

Neither Dave Evenson nor Lisa Barrows, the two people who organize the art and craft show, can tell me why locals call it by something other than its real name. I asked them if it was ever called Art in the Park. So Dave, a longtime member of the ETC board, did some research and showed up at my door the other day with an “ETC Newsletter” from 1993.

That newsletter says the first one happened on June 12, 1992, and was called “The Isle City Celebration of Arts & People.”

Can’t you artsy types make up your minds?

At one of the ETC board meetings, one of the wise guys present said the “hoity-toity” name for the annual event came from the founders of our arts non-profit, who weren’t content to call the new arts organization something simple, like, “The Cumberland Arts Council.” They came up with the name “Enrichment Through Culture,” which, fortunately, is shortened to “ETC,” which is celebrating its 31st birthday this year.

And whatever you call the event on Saturday, we’re quite sure this is the 29th year folks will wander around Tourist Park checking out the booths with art and crafts, enjoy music by people like Evenson and Ron Ruppel and the food provided by members of Cumberland First United Methodist Church. It would have been the 30th “annual” Celebration of the Arts, but ETC cancelled it last year because of the pandemic.

When Dave stopped over the other day, he thought for a bit when I asked him why we still have an art fair when many communities have decided to stop doing them. Then he said: “It’s a gift to the community.”

And Lisa Barrows, while acknowledging that many small-town art fairs have been closing down, said, “I think we have been lucky to continue to hold our event year after year. The vendors tell me that they love our show and I know that ours is the only one that some of them participate in.”

One of the vendors will be Virginia Streitz who, with her husband, Jason, bought Brickyard Pottery in Barronett two years ago. The pottery studio and gallery had been operated for 40 years by Brian and Mary Dosch, who wanted to retire. So the Streitzes, residents of Minneapolis, decided to pursue their dream of becoming full-time artists and moved to Barronett.

As you might know, they were immediately confronted with a double-whammy of bad luck. First, the pandemic closed them down, and then their pottery kiln caught fire and was totaled. Thanks to a Go Fund Me campaign and a gift from members of Cumberland’s 50 People (& more) Who

Care, they’ve bought a new kiln.

So Virginia will be there Saturday with her pottery, and Jason, a musician and singer, will be performing at 11:45 a.m. He’ll be preceded by Dave and some local folks who have been jamming on Sundays at the Cumberland Arts Center, with Ron Ruppel kicking off the music at 9:30.

Lisa Barrows recruits the vendors and believes the event is something we should keep doing.

“The arts are a vital part of our community and in society in general,” she said. “I so appreciate creativity and seeing how people express themselves through their mediums. ETC and The Celebration of the Arts help to foster and support artists and vendors that hand-make their own items.”

So I hope to see you at Tourist Park on Saturday. And speaking of “Tourist Park,” who came up with that name? I guess that’s another column for another day.

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

Barron County Cops & Robbers Donut Dash June 17th

Fundraiser for Shop With A Cop

WE ARE BACK!!!! The fundraiser for the Barron County Shop With A Cop program is back after a year hiatus due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The 6th annual Barron County Cops & Robbers Donut Dash is going to start at 8:30 am on July 17th at the Barron County Fairgrounds. It will also be the 5th year we will be honoring Law Enforcement Officers that died in the line of duty.

Unfortunately, the run/walk previously scheduled for last July, had to be cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic. At this point we feel that Barron County is strong enough to start the fundraiser up again. We will be asking everyone to take the safety precautions they feel are necessary to take to have a comfortable and safe run.

This year we will be honoring the fallen officers the same way we did at our last run, all registered participants can run/walk in honor of a fallen officer by affixing a sticker to them self that contains the name and photo of a fallen officer. All of the fallen officer’s in the US for the last year will be

represented. Please join us in honoring these brave heroes.

The run/walk will start just inside the entrance to the fairgrounds. The Cops & Robbers Donut Dash 5K is put on by the Sheriff’s office, it is a fundraiser for the Shop With A Cop program. All the proceeds from the event go to the Barron County Law Enforcement Foundation and are used directly to fund the Shop With A Cop program. Even with the pandemic, the 2020 holiday season saw 70 kids provided with gift cards to shop for their families. In years past, they were able to shop with deputies and officers from the Barron County Sheriff’s Department, State Patrol, Wisconsin DNR and the Barron, Chetek, Cumberland, Four Corners, Rice Lake, and Turtle Lake Police Departments we hope to continue that during the holiday season 2021. This event is always a special day for everyone involved and we are looking forward to shopping and having dinner with the children this year.

Details about the run.... The run takes place at the Barron County Fairgrounds at 8:30am on July 17th.

Every paid registration receives FREE Saturday admission to the fair, a race bib, and a guaranteed t-shirt if registered before June 18th. After June 18th, the extra t-shirts are 1st come 1st served for registrants. Also...there will be donuts. LOTS of donuts.

Not a runner? That’s ok!!! Participates are welcome to walk the route. This event is for fun and a good cause. The past few years we even had some participants dress in costumes! “Prison” themed seems to be popular. Don’t forget to bring your strollers – the little ones will have fun too and kids under 7 are free. Due to the potential for hot weather, bringing dogs is not encouraged.

You can register the morning of the run/walk at the fairgrounds if you are interested participating from 7am-8am just inside the entry

If you are interested in keeping up with what is going on with the race, go to the Barron County Sheriff’s Department’s Facebook page or look for the Cops & Robbers Donut Dash 5K event on Facebook. Email barrondonutdash@gmail.com with any questions.

New Ardisam headquarters...

recent investments. “We are happy we can make this investment in the local community to support future development and job growth.

This new building is located within Cumberland’s new Tax Incremental District (TID) #9, that includes the land where Don Johnson’s is located and all the land that is being developed on the west side of Cumberland. Therefore, like Don Johnson’s, the new Ardisam building will generate millions of additional tax dollars over the next 15 years that the city plans to use to support the new residential and commercial development in the area. It is exciting to be an integral part of this growing community” says John Holt, CFO of Ar-

disam. If everything continues to progress according to plan, Northwest Builders

will complete the new facility this December.

Barron Outdoor Pool Is Open!

★★★ HOURS ★★★
11:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. —
Daily as weather permits

Prices: Adults (19+) \$5
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Season passes can be purchased at
Barron City Hall & the Pool!

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Non-Resident Family Season Pass: \$125
Barron Resident Single Season Pass: \$75
Non-Resident Single Season Pass: \$90 • Child 10-Punch Pass: \$15

Call for more information: 715-637-3097

The danger of exposure to the Coronavirus that causes COVID-19 exists.
By entering the pool, you take responsibility for your own protection and for disinfecting your hands and anything you touch in the pool area. Do not use the pool if you have a cough, fever or other symptoms of the illness.

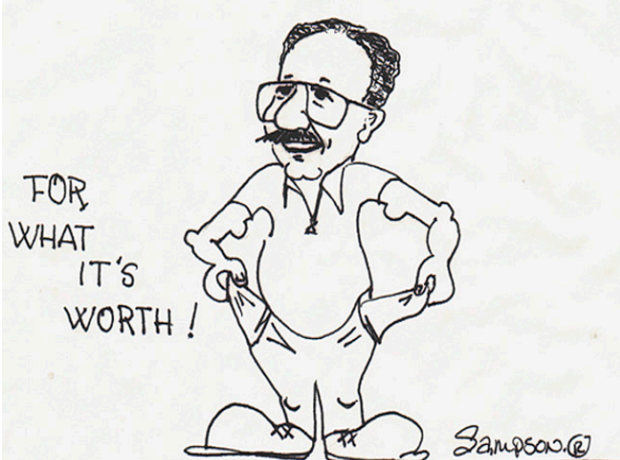
We have a winner!



The TSAP Library’s Summer Reading theme this year is Tails & Tales. Two and a half year old Lenna Osmundson was the first reader to check out 10 books and get her t-shirt. She is seen here with her father, Cumberland resident Todd Osmundson. The generous sponsors of this years contest are Cumberland Woman’s Club, Friends of the Library & Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation.

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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

As a long time baseball fan, watching the Twins this summer has been painful. Each and every day they seem to find a different and creative way to lose games. For a few days it will be the bullpen. A collection of arms that can't seem to get anybody out. Then the defense will collapse. The other day two rookie outfielders collided, the ball fell and here comes another loss. Then it is the starting pitching. The Twins don't have a true Number One and so it is often a struggle to get five innings out of who ever is the starting pitcher. But overall the offense has been bad since game one. Score two or three runs in the first three innings, put the bats in the bag and take the rest of the game off. Top it all off with the entire starting outfield on the injured list and the season is well on the way to a complete disaster. The Twins two biggest stars are in their usual positions - Buxton is injured and the opposing pitchers can't seem to hit Sano's bat.

Oh well, your publisher, Paul, believes it is only the usual state of affairs in "Loserville." In addition to the Twins in Loserville we feature a hockey team in "The State of Hockey," that can't get past the first round of the playoffs. We probably have the weakest franchise in professional basketball and we have the ever finishing, second to the Packers, the Purple People snacking Vikings. Maybe we should cheer for the Lynx and the Loons a little more often. I know now how the old Brooklyn Dodger fans felt when each year their cry was "Wait till next year" as they walked out of Ebbets Field after another loss to the Yankees. Oh well - the weather is warm and the virus seems beginning to leave us.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Remember Our Heroes

To the Editor:

Memorial Day, last Monday in May, is dedicated to paying tribute to those who died serving in the military. Shortly following is World War II's D-Day, June 6th, 1944. On that day, 2501 Americans died. Total of 407,316 US military casualties in WWII and 671,278 wounded. Only the Civil War had more casualties - 623,026. WWI had 116,516 deaths. The US has been involved in many wars, large and small, and all had casualties or life-long injuries. There are over 400,000 veterans buried at Arlington Cemetery and 9386 veterans at the American Cemetery at Normandy, France. Not counting the many veterans buried in hometown cemeteries. To see in person or on TV or in print these military cemeteries, one sees the enormity of deaths. Behind each death is a family left grieving and dreams lost.

Our soldiers fight for

freedom and democracy. Their mission is to protect lives, property, and wealth. US has gone into conflict or war to also protect the assets of American companies in other countries, and at times, to control scarce resources in other countries. War leaves scars on most soldiers. With modern medicine and treatments, more return with terrible injuries and/or PTSD. Is the US doing enough for veterans and their families? What is the total cost of war? Who is burdened the most with the costs of war?

Compared to the US population as a whole, veterans are 7% of adults. An estimated 23,000 U.S. military families are among those who receive SNAP (formally food stamp) benefits. About 1.3 million veterans live in households that participate in SNAP. An estimated 23% of all homeless persons and 33% of



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

If Wisconsin wants more 'unicorns,' it needs venture dollars in the stable

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. – Wes Schroll holds no grudges against all the potential investors who said “no” to putting money into Fetch Rewards.

That's good, because there were far more who said “no” than who said “yes,” especially in the company's early days.

“As an entrepreneur, you're going to get 19 no's before one yes, if you're lucky,” Scroll told attendees at the annual Wisconsin Entrepreneurs' Conference, held Thursday on a virtual platform. “You just need to have confidence in your idea.”

Fetch Rewards, which Schroll founded in 2012 while still a student at UW-Madison, is a consumer rewards platform that has grown exponentially of late in terms of investment dollars, users and partners. Because the value of the company has reached \$1 billion and climbing, it is what the tech and startup world calls a “unicorn,” a term that speaks to the uniqueness of such rapid growth.

Total investment in Fetch Rewards is about \$350 million so far. It has about 500 employees in 34 states today and expects to reach 750 by the end of the year. Madison and Chicago are two “hubs,” although a remote-first approach means

its workers can be just about anywhere. Fetch Rewards has millions of users who gain dividends such as gift cards by sending their receipts – from major brands, restaurants and more – via a convenient mobile app.

Schroll noted that Wisconsin has a strong base of angel and venture investors at the “seed” stage, meaning the earliest investments. He noted investments from Wisconsin Investment Partners, Bright-Star Wisconsin Foundation and Great Oaks Venture Capital, which isn't based in Wisconsin but whose founders are state natives. He also credited the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. for early support.

When it came to later rounds, however, it became much harder to find investment dollars close to home.

Schroll and his team looked outside Wisconsin for most of the “Series A” investment rounds and beyond. That wasn't because local investors turned their backs on the company, but that kind of money isn't generally available from Wisconsin-based investors.

Most of the funds domiciled in Wisconsin are small-to medium-sized by national standards. As a result, Wisconsin has one-third of 1% of all U.S. venture capital assets

under management – with nearly 2% of the U.S. population.

About 80% of all U.S. venture capital is centered in California, Massachusetts, New York and Texas – so those are states where Schroll and Fetch Rewards looked for investors.

The company was successful and Schroll kept Fetch Rewards rooted in Wisconsin, but not all companies in a similar situation do so. Too often, Wisconsin startups are tempted to move elsewhere in search of the investment dollars they need to move to the next stage.

That's why the state budget bill under consideration in the Wisconsin Legislature contains a proposed \$100-million state investment in a “fund of funds” that would be privately matched by other investors, including those from outside Wisconsin who could bring more dollars to the process.

Such funds are not unusual, especially in other states and cities. Funds of funds are essentially “umbrella funds” that often aggregate many investors. States such as Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Utah, New Mexico, Georgia and more have such funds, as do cities such as Cincinnati and Houston. Michigan's fund experiences brought many non-Michigan inves-

tors to the state – which was just recognized as the fastest-growing venture capital hub in the nation.

Investors in coastal venture centers are looking for deals elsewhere for reasons that range from cost of doing business, reasonable company valuations, quality of life for company founders and employees, and proximity to other resources. In fact, research by the Wisconsin Technology Council shows that non-Wisconsin investors are a part of roughly one in three state deals.

That's a good reason to entice more out-of-state investors, especially those who bring the kind of dollars needed to bring certain types of companies to scale. Health-related companies that have long regulatory pathways are one example; consumer platforms such as Fetch Rewards, which needs a nationwide base, are another example.

Wes Schroll has kept Fetch Rewards in Wisconsin because he wanted to do so. Others may not have that “Badger State” dedication unless they can find the money to stay here.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago June 15, 2011

The 3M Cumberland recently donated \$750,000 to help support the NOW Program (Nutrition Over Weekends) at Cumberland Elementary School. This program, sponsored by Ruby's Pantry, helps to provide nutritious food over weekends and holiday breaks for about 30 Cumberland students who may otherwise not have enough food during the times when they lack access to the school lunch programs.

The 2011 Miss Cumberland Queen Candidates are: Zoe Hopkins-Hile, Megan Wheeler, Amanda Ricci, Karli Nieman-Rix, Cheyanne Bearheart, Hannah White, Kaylee Reinaas, Abby Grant, Brianna Crowe, Lvia Barker, and Diane Tripp.

20 Years Ago June 13, 2001

Julie Neurer received the Outstanding Leader Award from the Girls Scouts of Indian Waters Council at the Cumberland's Girl Scout Court of Awards held on May 31, at the American Legion. This award is presented to Girl Scout leaders demonstrating outstanding leadership skills.

Cumberland's Scott Keeler won his second age group championship of the year as he captured the 11 mile Citizen Class race at Sayner Mountain. His brother, Gary, placed 11th in his age group and 23rd overall. Scott won the race with a time of 39 minutes while Gary finished 10 min-

utes behind in the time of 49 minutes.

30 Years Ago June 12, 1991

Cumberland High School Guidance Counselor Mary Decker reports that four additional scholarships have been received since the Cumberland High School awards banquet. Julie Sellent has received a \$125.00 Alan Albee scholarship in police science at the B.C.C., while Tavia Turner has received a \$1,000 3M extended scholarship from the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America. Carrie Warner has received a \$1,000 Joseph C. Duke scholarship provided by the St. Paul Foundation and Angela Overby has received a \$150 scholarship from the Brill Area Sportsmen's Club.

40 Years Ago June 10, 1981

Three students from Cumberland were honored at the Residence Hall Honors Banquet held at UW-Superior. The students were recognized for earning a 3.0 (out of a 4.0) grade point average in at least two of the three quarters in the regular academic year. They are Lisa Olson, Mike Capuzzi, and Pam McLellan.

50 Years Ago June 10, 1971

Dan Zappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zappa of Cumberland, will represent Barron County at the State 4-H tractor driving contest to be held on July 7, at Camp

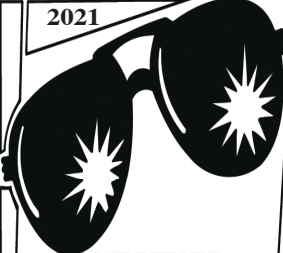
Randall Stadium at the University of Wisconsin Madison.

The Cumberland City Police reported a burglary at the A & C Co-op Mill on Monday night. It was thought that nothing was taken, but entry was made. The incident is under investigation.

70 Years Ago June 14, 1951

Anderson-Thomson Post 98 American Legion, named Dick Neurer to succeed Sam Donatelle as Post Commander. Chosen by the Legionnaires on the same night which marked the regular election of officers for the coming year were, Marion Woods vice commander, Sam Hines adjutant, and Walt Knutson finance officer. All are veterans of WWII.

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Traffic Court

Derrick T. Beach, 30, Prairie Farm, speeding, \$225.70. Kameron M. Dushinske, 31, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Assyria Ejanna V. Galow, 20, Milltown, speeding, \$200.50. Brandon O. Higgins, 28, Superior, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Diona R. Johnson, 24, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Robert R. Liautaud, 55, Iverness, IL., speeding, \$225.70. Ross D. Libbey, 33, Weyerhaeuser, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Christy M. Nelson, 26, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Jayme L. Odash, 39, Barron, passing in a no-passing zone, \$213.10, reckless driving-endangering safety, \$389.50, and failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Judy A. Peterson, 74, Chetek, operating left of center, \$213.10. Andrew E. Reiter, 26, Eau Claire, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Peter J. Roberts, 24, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, \$238.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Ryan J. Smith, 17, Sand Creek, speeding, \$225.70. Shawn D. Szalajka, 38, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30. Marvin I. Zirlott, 35, Chetek, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Daniel L. Harel, 40, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, \$443.00. Nicole C. Steffen, 26, Barron, OWI, \$1555.00

D.N.R

Matthew D. Hamley, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with fishing without a license. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Jacob M. Palkowski, 19, of Independence, has been charged with failure to carry boat flotation devices. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Adam J. Hakes, 31, of Eau Claire, has been charged with operating a personal watercraft without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Cole D. Nelson, 27, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with operating a personal watercraft without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

John M. Halama, 20,

of Independence, has been charged with fishing without a license. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Nathan M. Imse, 23, of Blaine, MN., has been charged with jet ski-violate slow-no-wake-requirement. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Complaints

Tiana R. Oswald, 29, of Cameron, has been charged with criminal damage to property. Her court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Ryan W. Kopping, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Kara M. Johnson, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Matthew D. Hamley, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Jacob M. Palkowski, 19, of Independence, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Faleesha L. Dickson, 24, of Comstock, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for June 30, 2021.

Austin L. Selvig, 19, of Barron, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for July 28, 2021.

Jami L. Dahlberg, 50, of Almena, has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV with PAC. His court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Kayla N. Blackwell, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for June 2, 2021.

Daniel T. Groess, 38, of St. Croix Falls, has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Christopher J. Richardson, 40, of Weyerhaeuser, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Kevin F. Sonnentag, 48, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV while intoxicated, operate a UTV without each person wearing required safety belt, operate an ATV or UTV improperly on routes, trails, lands, or rowadway, and failure to take alcohol test. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Jason D. Vanheuklom, 49, of Clayton, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Terrence L. Ship, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date was scheduled for June 1, 2021.

Frank C. Marcoux, 55, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. his court date is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Joseph J. Olson, 49, of Chetek, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

William B. Gill, 78, of Cumberland, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for July 28, 2021.

Daniel R. Walker, 20, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Wally H. Hanson, 50, of Chetek, has been charged with violating a harassment restraining order. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Krist A. Oberholtzer, 48, of Arab, AL., has been charged with violating a harassment restraining order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 16, 2021.

Jody L. Atkinson, 49, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, harassment, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Jeremy R. Wahlstrom, 37, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle with restricted controlled substance, and possession of methamphetamine. His initial appearance is scheduled for June 23, 2021.

Justin M. Baumgardt, 36, of Waupaca, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Philip R. Novak, 35, of Milwaukee, has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude officer, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Joseph H. Winger, 35, of Port Wing, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 4, 2021.

Tyler V. Bronstad, 22, of Chetek, has been cahrged with disorderly conduct.



Tyler V. Bronstad

Officer Breidenbach, with the City of Chetek Police Department, reports on May 31, 2021, while on duty, she received information from Officer Ruff, with the Bloomer Police Department, of a citizen complaint about two videos of Bronstad, posted on his Facebook account. Officer Ruff advised Bronstad posted the videos to his Facebook account using the “stories” function on May 31, 2021. Officer Ruff further advised that he viewed the videos and identified the male shown speaking in the videos as Bronstad based on prior police contacts.

Officer Ruff sent the two videos, which had been provided to him, to the Chetek Police Department. Officer Breidenbach reports she is aware that Facebook “stories” can be viewed on Facebook up to a maximum of 24 hours., unless the user deletes the post prior to the 24 hour duration.

Officer Breidenbach reports she observed Bronstad’s name in the top left corner of the videos and a small, green profile picture that she knows on the basis of her training and experience to be the format of Facebook “stories.” Officer Breidenbach reports she observed Bronstad’s Facebook page and observed the profile picture on his Facebook account matched the profile picture in the top left corner of the videos.

Officer Breidenbach reports the first video she viewed is 38 seconds long, with Bronstad stating, “So I’ve been trying to gather up the balls to be able to do this because I am very shy and very nervous. I want to do something to a child. No, I don’t, I was just playing a joke.” Officer Breidenbach reports the video cuts out and then back with Bronstad saying, “So I’m not nervous what so ever but I cannot wait to do something to a child., a little baby...one. I mean a little one.”

Officer Breidenbach reports the second video she viewed is 18 seconds long, with him saying, “So, ya know, I don’t mind the girl, the girls, that’s older,s that are older but I’m a child molester, yes I am, no I’m not, yes I am.”

Officer Breidenbach reports the Chetek Police Department had received in excess of 50 complaints about Bronstad making commetns about wanting to have sex with children.

On three occassions between May 3, and May 4, 2021, Officer Breienbach reports that a male subject, who is a school staff member at Chetek Elementary School, observed Bronstad staring at the young children playing on the playground. The male stated he felt Bronstad was acting suspicious as he stopped and stared at the young children that were playing. The male stated he made himself visible to Bronstad and Bronstad walked away.

The male stated the following week he saw Bronstad inside the school playground area that is fenced and gated. The male observed Bronstad staring at the children playing and recognized him from the week prior. The male notified the school principal of Bronstad’s behavior and the children were removed to a secure location.

Officer Breidenbach reports on May 13, 2021, a female that is also a school staff member at Chetek Elementary School, reported Bronstad as a suspicious person to the Chetek Police

Department. The female observed Bronstad watching the playground on several occasions while the young students were outside playing at recess. The female stated she confronted Bronstad on May 13, 2021, and asked him why he was looking around the playground. The female stated Bronstad told her he was going for a walk at first and then said he was looking for his sister, a name that did not match any student in the school.

Deputy Fick reports on June 2, 2021, at approximately 2:24 pm, he made contact with Bronstad in the City of Chetek. Deputy Fick placed Bronstad under arrest. In the process of arresting him, Deputy Fick reports Bronstad’s father approached the location where Deputy Fick was with Bronstad.

The father stated that Bronstad lives with him, and that he believed that Bronstad may have been drinking prior to Deputy Fick arriving.

If convicted for disorderly conduct, Bronstad may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 9, 2021.

Webster Man Sentenced to 12 Years for Possessing Child Pornography

Anthony A. Atkins, 47, of Webster, was sentenced on Wednesday, June 2, to 144 months in federal prison for possessing child pornography. After his sentence, it will be followed by 15 years of supervised release. Atkins pleaded guilty for this charge on February 9, 2021.

On June 15, 2020, a probation officer took possession of three phones from Atkins, who was not allowed to have them. The probation officer did a search of the phones, and observed

what she believed to be child pornography, and turned the phones over to law enforcement. Law enforcement then obtained a search warrant for the phones and found “numerous images” of child pornography.

During sentencing, Judge Conley expressed that Atkins had a sexual interest in children for the last 25 years and committed “hands-on offenses” in the past. Judge Conley also said it was at least the third time Atkins violated his sex offender registry notification requirements.

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Sports

Barron-Cumberland Girls' Soccer Team Wins NWIL

The Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team scored three straight shutouts last week to finish 5 and 1 in Conference play and on top of the Northwest Wisconsin Independent League. The NWIL is the makeshift conference of Barron-Cumberland, Spooner, Hayward, and Washburn-Bayfield until the Heart O'North Soccer Conference is in full swing next school year. Each team played home and away against the other three members. Barron-Cumberland is 8-3-1 overall on the year.

The team won 10-0 at Spooner and took an 8-0 victory against Osceola and a 5-0 decision against Washburn-Bayfield on their home field last week. The team is giving up just over a goal per conference game thanks to strong net minding by Megan Bartlett and a solid defense.

The defense contains two freshman, Andrea Bechard from Barron and Jasmine Woodley from Cumberland, and two juniors, Macey Herrman from Barron and Lexi Tschirhart from Cumberland. "This defensive crew is playing beyond their years of experience," said Cumberland Coach B.J. Brenna. "They have a total of five shutouts so far this season and have been communicating really well, a key to defensive success."

The scoring was led by

Cumberland's Maya Brenna and the Stauner sisters from Barron. Cumberland Sophomore Jazzmine Long and Junior Sydney Jain each added a pair of goals to the three victories as several other girls contributed to the teams success. "When you see players find their groove and the team coming together, it really feels good," said BC Head Coach, Sarah Stauner. "They are great people and it is wonderful to see them becoming great players too."

At the State level, three Barron-Cumberland players are listed among the State leaders in scoring. Barron senior, Rylee Stauner scored seven goals and added five assists in the three victories and is among Wisconsin's top 20 scorers. Cumberland senior, Maya Brenna, leads the team in scoring with 17 goals after scoring six times last week, while Barron Sophomore, Sydney Stauner is the final team player among the state leaders.

The Barron-Cumberland Bears are seeded third in the Regional behind top seeded Rice Lake and #2 seeded Somerset. The team opens up WIAA competition by hosting the Amery Warriors this Thursday at Endeavor Stadium starting at 7:00 pm. A victory there will likely send them to Somerset this Saturday for a D3 Regional final.

Cumberland Track Continues Strong Season

The Cumberland Boy's Track Team is closing in on its first HON Track Title since the Conference started the event in 1953. This comes after another first place finish at a meet held in Northwestern last Thursday night. The Conference Meet was held in Hayward on Tuesday with the results in next week's Advocate. The Track Regional will be held next Monday in Frederic, starting at 4:00 pm.

The Boy's Team defeated second place Grantsburg, 155 to 133 in last Thursday's competition. HON teams from Bloomer, Ladysmith, Hayward and Northwestern also participated. The Cumberland Girl's team had some fine individual performances, while finishing sixth in the seven team field.

For the boys, Coach Ryan O'Connell received first place finishes from Matthew Friess in the long jump (19'4") and the triple jump (39'11"), Andrew Cunningham in the discus (132'2") and the 4X200 relay team comprised of Ryley Otto, Gavin Jarchow, Drew Griffith and Friess.

Cumberland showed its excellent depth by adding on points in many of the days events. This included seconds from Nick Kasper in the high jump (5'9") and triple jump (37'3"), Chase Lussier in the shot (42'11") and the 4x100 and the 4x400 meter relay teams.

Thirds came from Sam Schradle in the 100 meter dash (11.76), Ryley Otto in the 200 (24.17), Nick Kasper in the triple jump (36'9") and Friess in the high jump (5'9"). Friess outstanding afternoon in-

cluded three first place finishes and this third.

Hayward won the girl's competition, but Cumberland received an excellent day from Amie West, who was second in the shot put (33'5") and fourth in the discus (82'5"). Siri Hyatt added a fourth in the 100 meter hurdles (17'8") and Freshman Carly McCreary a fourth in the 800 meter run (2:42). Senior Megan Muench took fourth in the high jump (4'9"), while Freshman, Andie Otto, was fifth in the long jump, sixth in the 300 meter hurdles, and ninth in the 300 meter hurdles. Emma Stokes added a seventh in the 100 meter dash and Nacole Rodriquez an eighth in the 1600 meter run.

Earlier last week, Cumberland participated in the Altoona Invitational, where the boys again took first against a 10-team field. Fall Creek finished second, 22 points behind the winning Beavers squad. The Cumberland girls also a nice day, finishing fifth behind the Colby Hornets winning squad.

Boys firsts came from Sam Schradle in the 100 meters, Nick Kasper in the high jump and Matthew Friess in the triple jump. The relay teams also dominated the competition as they took first in the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 meter races. Among those runners were Drew Griffith, Isaac Rungstrom, Ryley Otto, Gavin Jarchow, Sam Schradle, Tanner Johnson, Nick Kasper, and Friess.

Siri Hyatt, meanwhile, took first in the high jump with a leap of 4'8".


Softball Team Has a 2 and 2 Week; Open Tournaments on Monday

The Cumberland Beavers won two and lost two last week as they head towards the beginning of WIAA Tournament play on Monday, June 14, when they travel to Spooner to take on the Rails. A victory there will send them against the

Bloomer Blackhawks on Wednesday, June 16. Both games will start at 5:00 pm.

Last week the Beavers defeated Ladysmith 10-0 and Spooner 3-2, while losing a 6-4 contest to the same Spooner Rails and a 10-0 decision to a strong North-

League Champs!



Congratulations to the Barron-Cumberland girls soccer team for winning the Northwest Wisconsin Independent league soccer title for 2021. The girls put together a fine record of 8-3-1 overall and were 5-1 in conference play. The girls are the third seed in the Regional and open up play against Amery this Thursday night at Endeavor Field. Come on out and help the girls get a big win! Photo by Seasons of the Heart Photography

Taking Flight!




Matthew Friess continued his excellent season taking first and second place in the in the long jump in two meets last week. Friess also took first place in the triple jump at Northwestern and Altoona. Photo by Tom west




Amie West passes the baton to Emma Stokes at Northwestern last Thursday. The girls continue to get better every race. Photo by Tom West




Cumberland catcher Tia Anderson tags out a Ladysmith runner at the plate during the Beavers 10-0 win over the Lumberjills.




Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES

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LUNAR TIMES



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6/13Sun	8:11	1:58	8:36	2:23	05:20	08:55	7:51a	11:55p	3:57p	3:31a	*	
6/14Mon	9:07	2:54	9:32	3:20	05:20	08:55	8:55a	NoMoon	4:48p	4:23a	*	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Portage to Paradise

Hello friends,
Back in 1992, I made the decision that if I was going to be the best outdoor adventures writer that I could be, I was going to have to add winter camping to my play list. I may have bit off a pretty good-sized chunk of reality when I chose to hike 132 miles on The North Country Trail in February for my first real experience in what has become one of my favorite parts of this way of life. Ashland and Bayfield Counties are where I have done my hiking, and this week I hiked into the Porcupine Wilderness Area near Drummond with Michelle Chiaro for a go for it, get away from people kind of trip.

**Tuesday, June 1st
High 73, low 44**
No motors or wheeled devices are allowed in the 4,500 acre Porcupine Wilderness Area. That along with billions of mosquitoes, keep out 99.99% of all humans. I had warned Michelle that getting to our destination which would be on foot, carrying packs, a canoe and pulling Otter Sleds would be challenging and as she found out today, it was.

My partner for this adventure had the full suit for skeeters but the physical aspect was tough, and I loved it. As soon as we arrived at out campsite, two trips in, I built a smoke fire and that eliminated many of the mosquitoes. Next, we built camp and then rigged up the canoe and started paddling for what I was hoping would be some incredible bluegill fishing.

My plan was to hit the spawning beds, anchor near them and live large. If that did not work Plan B was to drift with ice fishing jigs and leeches over deep water and see how that worked out. Neither plan was fool proof as we were catching so many 3-6 inch gills instead of 7-10 that it was a bit frustrating. Towards dark we ended up picking up a half a dozen and my thoughts were, the previous weekends cold spell had postponed the spawn.

At dark we headed to camp and had a blasta round the campfire and had zero cares about fishing.

**Wednesday, June 2nd
High 71, low 45**

Guess what? We didn't bring Ruby! Guess why? Ruby and her boyfriend "Cleo" another golden retriever are making a family. If everything works out there should be a litter around August 1st.

Today we had just as much fun as we did around the campfire last night. We put about ten hours into the canoe over two experiences and this morning found one small spawning bed.

Our tactics all day were drifting, anchoring, and hunt for fish. We did well on our first outing but tonight we laughed constantly and kept 17 real nice gills and crappies. Unfortunately, my stringer kind of messed up and 7 got away. Like I always told Selina when she was growing up and we missed a duck, or a big gator broke our line at the hole when ice fishing, it gets to live another day and that theory really does help.

Ice fishing jigs with leeches or worms were the ticket and my friends, they do year round as well as waxies or spikes. We paddled back to camp at 9:30 in an excellent mood and I have to tell you that this entire adventure I kept thinking about all of the good times that I have had in this neck of the woods.

At least 40 nights in the winter and as many in the summer. I taught Selina how to backpack here when she was 10. Back in '92 I taught my golden retrievers Star and Ben how to pull sleds here even though I had zero idea what I was doing.

Once I had my Jeep Eagle parked here in very cold weather for two weeks as well as "Old Blue" my Chevy pickup on another occasion and both times I had to use my campstove placed under the oil pan to start them after running the stove for an hour and putting my sleeping bag on the hood of the truck for insulation. It was always a one-shot deal and there was always two secrets, don't try to start the truck too soon and don't burn the truck up!

This trip was a good test for my back after a ca-



Mark hauling the canoe on this adventure with fantastic scenery.



Michelle Chiaro enjoying her adventure on Porcupine Lake.

noe injury a month ago and by God it held up just fine and I figure in another month when I turn 60, I will just about be hitting my prime.

Smile even when you don't want to! **Sunset**

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Cumberland left hander Josh Martens delivers a pitch vs Northwestern at Islander Park. The Beaver beat the Tigers in an excitng 4-3 contest.



Travis Runberg tags out a Northwestern runner at the dish in the Beavers 4-3 HON win last week in Cumberland.

Softball...

Cumberland hitters. Tierney Schramski had a single for the lone Cumberland safety.

The Beavers would rebound with a 10-0 shutout of Ladysmith. Orion Thompson pitched the contest for Coach Randy Bielmeier, scattering two Lumberjill hits while striking out five.

Cumberland had two hits each from Mecina Garibaldi, Tiarra Anderson and

Katie Becker in the game. Anna Ranallo, Becker and Anderson each had a double, with Anderson knocking in three runners in the victory.

On Friday, the Beavers then finished up the week by splitting a doubleheader against Spooner.

Alleah Anderson threw a strong game on the mound in the 3-2 win. She gave up

only six hits and one base on balls in the contest. Emma Stokes and Mecina Garibaldi had big run scoring singles to help pull out the win as Cumberland played a strong defensive game.

The second game was equally close with the Rails breaking a 4-4 tie with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the 6-4 win. Tiarra Anderson, Garibaldi

and Stokes each had two hits for Cumberland, with Stokes having a run scoring double. Orion Thompson took the tough luck pitching loss as she gave up only two earned runs over six innings of work.

Cumberland is off this week as they prepare for next Monday's WIAA opener.

Stouffer At Sectionals!



Leighton Stouffer

Leighton Stouffer Qualifies for Sectional Golf Tournament

Cumberland Sophomore golfer Leighton Stouffer, represented the Cumberland Golf Team at the WIAA Sectional Golf Tournament in Luck that was held on Wednesday. Results will be in next week's Advocate. Stouffer was in the first group off the tee in the 9:00 am time slot.

Stouffer qualified for the event after participating at

last Tuesday's D3 Regional that was also held in Luck. Stouffer finished tied for 11th overall by shooting 100 in the Regional competition. Tyler Van Atta of the Luck/Frederic team was medalist with an 87. Luck/Frederic advanced to team Sectionals by shooting a 377 to win the Regional over second place Grantsburg.

Baseball Team Splits HON Pair; Opens Tournament on Thursday

The Cumberland Beavers Baseball Team was in a pair of one-run contests last week, defeating Northwestern, 4-3, and losing to Ladysmith, 2-1. The Beavers had an 11-7 overall record as they completed regular season play on Monday with a double header against Barron. Cumberland then open up WIAA Tournament play this Thursday, with a 5:00 pm contest against the Luck/Frederic Cardinals.

In Northwestern the Beavers broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning to take the road victory. Senior Isaiah Patrin had the eventual game winning single in the inning. Dylan Weber had a pair of safeties for Coach Joe Waite.

Dylan Wackerfuss took the pitching victory with three scoreless innings of work. He allowed only one Tiger hit, while walking

one. Last Thursday, things went the other way in a one-run loss at Ladysmith. Cumberland led 1-0 after five innings, thanks to a run-scoring single by Josh Martens in the second inning. Unfortunately, the Lumberjacks would score one run in the sixth to tie-up the contest and a run in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the victory.

Cumberland pitchers walked nine batters in the contest which helped lead to the loss. Travis Runberg had two of the four Beaver hits in the contest.

Cumberland is the third seed in the Regional and a win on Thursday against Luck/Frederic will likely send them to Spooner on Tuesday, June 15, to take on the Rails in another 5:00 pm Regional contest.

Sports Calendar
Thursday, June 10

Varsity HON JV Tournament @ N. Western 1:00
Baseball Regional home vs Luck/Frederic 5:00
Soccer Regional home vs Amery 7:00
Monday, June 14
Track Regional @ Frederic 4:00
Softball Regional @ Spooner 5:00

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	FOR
Barron/Cumberland	BARRON	5	1	0	10	31
Hayward	HAY	3	1	1	7	10
Washburn/Bayfield	WSH/BY	1	3	1	3	8
Spooner	SPOON	0	4	0	0	0

Softball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	STRK
Bloomer	BLOOM	18	0	178	22	W18
Northwestern	NWERN	14	4	182	28	L1
Hayward	HAY	11	5	90	62	L1
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	10	6	150	103	W5
Spooner	SPOON	9	9	108	78	W1
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	8	8	104	95	W1
Cumberland	CUMB	7	11	112	118	L1
Barron	BARRON	3	12	109	215	L7
Cameron	CAMER	2	12	60	135	L8
Ladysmith	LADYS	0	15	20	257	L15

Baseball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	STRK
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	18	0	185	25	W18
Bloomer	BLOOM	16	2	173	48	W16
Spooner	SPOON	10	6	119	76	W1
Northwestern	NW	10	8	168	90	L2
Hayward	HAY	9	9	148	123	L2
Cumberland	CUMB	7	7	109	90	L1
Barron	BARRON	4	11	61	124	L4
Cameron	CAMER	4	11	55	154	W1
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	2	13	36	203	L3
Ladysmith	LADYS	2	15	59	180	W1

Look Back
1951

The Cumberland City Baseball team won two league games last week, beating Spooner 4-2 in the Night League and Almena 9-4 in the Barron County League.

The Spooner game, played here last Wednesday night, was an excellent game with Cumberland overcoming a 2-0 deficit.

Bob Nesvold was the hitting hero of the game with a home run, with one on, to tie the game in the third inning. Ted Ficocello and Johnny Engesther each hit two times.

Al Peer, local hurler, struck out 16 Spooner hitters while only two Cumberland boys were fanned by Giddins, Spooner pitcher.

In the Almena game, held on Sunday, Ken Barrows pitched for Cumberland and allowed only six hits while fanning 12 Almena batters. Ollie Chartraw hit safely three times and Bob Nesvold twice.

Look Back
1981

Close, but not close enough, probably best describes the Cumberland Beavers' varsity baseball season for 1981. Close because six one-run losses kept the youthful Beavers from improving on their 5-10 final record.

The hitting attack was the chief obstacle to an improved mark. The Beavers' team average was a dismal .195.

Pitching and good defense was a strength of the Beavers. Seniors Joe Feidt and Gary Nyhus did a bulk of the pitching, but newcomers Joe Ranallo, Derrick Capra, and Gary Mathison showed a good promise on the mound. Ranallo threw eight scoreless innings in the H.O.N.

The Beavers will only lose three players from their 1981 roster. Seniors Al Holmes, Feidt, and Nyhus will be missed, however, as each played important roles in the team's success. Feidt made the H.O.N. All-Conference team, while Nyhus made honorable mention. Other team award winners included: Most Valuable Player, Joe Feidt; Co-captains, Feidt and Nyhus; Pete Rose Hustle Award, Dave Landstrom; Rookie of the Year, Mike Schoonveld; and Golden Glove Award, Schoonveld and Al Holmes.



HON Track!



Zoe Stephanie gets set to launch in the discus at Northwestern. Photo by Tom West



Elijah Tetner gives his all in the discus event last week at Northwestern. Photo by Tom West

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Learning the ropes!



The traditional “Mini-Band Camp” for incoming freshmen and returning band members was held on Friday, June 4th. The mini-camp gives freshmen time to learn proper marching form, and upper classmen get to shake the dust off their marching shoes! The Band’s first parade will be in Brooklyn Park, MN on Thursday June 17th. Be sure to catch them locally at the Clayton Cheese Days Festival on Saturday, June 19th or in Clear Lake on June 26th.

Ripcord opens 61st Red Barn Season

Opening the 61st season at the Red Barn Theatre is the comedy *Ripcord*. The show will run June 16 through June 26th nightly at 7:30 p.m. (no performance on Sunday, June 20th). Reservations can be made by telephone only at 715-234-8301 or 1-888-686-3770.

Written by David Lindsay-Abaire and Directed by Brandon Brown, *Ripcord* takes place in The Bristol Place Senior Living Facility where we meet Abby Binder who has kept

a room to herself for four years. It is when she has a new roommate Marilyn Dunne that the competition begins. Abby is up to her tricks, but Marilyn can hold her own when she makes a bet: if Abby can break her endless patience, thus making Marilyn angry, she will move out. This is only the beginning of the antics of these two gals.

Taking on the role of Abby is Mary Hankins, while Beth Halverson will play Marilyn Dunne. Scot-

ty, the resident aide, who tries to remain neutral, is played by Jackson Liedl. Mandy Tietz is in the role of The Woman In White, while Paul Baribeau plays multiple roles (Derek, Zombie Butler, Masked Man).

We are looking forward to having patrons back at the Barn for four shows this season. 2020 and 2021 gift certificates will be honored when presented at the ticket booth. We will not be selling season tickets for this season.

Gov. Tony Evers announces re-election campaign

Joining the Democratic Party of Wisconsin’s Virtual State Convention Saturday evening, Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers officially announced he will seek re-election in 2022. In live remarks to convention attendees, Evers said:

“Wisconsin, I’m in. I’m running for re-election. We’ve accomplished a lot in the last few years, but we’re just getting started. We have more work to do, together. This is the moment where we can choose to fix the big problems in Wisconsin and bounce back stronger than ever before. That means doing what’s best for our kids, creating good-paying jobs, fixing our infrastructure, supporting small businesses, and making sure everyone has access to quality, affordable healthcare—all the things we want for our state.”

In remarks prior to his re-election announcement this evening, Governor Evers emphasized the accomplishments from his first term that have continued to

move Wisconsin forward, even in the face of unprecedented challenges.

Since taking office the governor’s leadership has been critical in keeping Wisconsin’s economy strong, including delivering over \$1 billion in tax relief to working families and small businesses and making historic investments to restore public education funding. The governor’s leadership during his first term has also delivered the largest increase in state funding for broadband, expanding internet access to tens of thousands, and half a billion dollars in transportation funding to repair and improve a thousand miles of roads and hundreds of bridges across the state.

In his first term, the governor has also worked to clean up the mess left by the previous administration. Not only did he remove Wisconsin from the lawsuit to end the Affordable Care Act, he successfully renegotiated the disastrous Foxconn deal to save taxpayers

\$2.7 billion.

The governor also highlighted the state’s response to the pandemic, which has helped keep Wisconsin’s economy moving in the right direction. The state has been a national leader in getting vaccines into arms and making sure healthcare professionals have the tools they need. Today, Wisconsin’s unemployment rate is one of the lowest in the nation and on its way to bouncing back under Governor Evers’ leadership.

With all the progress that has been made, Governor Evers acknowledged that there is more work to do as we ensure Wisconsin bounces back stronger than before. His current budget continues to improve state investment in infrastructure, public education, and broadband expansion. He is also committed to passing an expansion of BadgerCare, which would expand coverage to tens of thousands of Wisconsinites while saving state taxpayers \$1.6 billion.

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- Across**

1. Pickling herb

5. Anatomical passage

9. Effervescent beverages

14. Feverish chill

15. Yarrowhigh high card

16. Jong or Kane

17. Famous forest denizen

19. Compound in fireworks

20. Bard's preposition

21. Colonel's insignia

22. One more than tri-

23. Start of a carol's refrain

24. Long oar

26. Venerate

29. One might be chronic

30. Historic period

33. Navy and coffee

34. Loose, as jeans

35. Dandy lead-in

36. It has a low pH

37. Plum puckered out?

38. Puppy follower?

39. Little shaver

40. Bullets

41. "Laughing Out Loud" storyteller Myron

42. Terrorized street of film

43. Word on a button, sometimes

44. Frequent hangouts

45. Inundated

47. Coiner of the term "horsepower"

48. Bridge maven Charles

50. Fall color (Var.)

52. Place name with Claro or Cuarto

55. From Tibet or Taiwan

56. Compatriot of 17-Across

58. "Amistad" extra

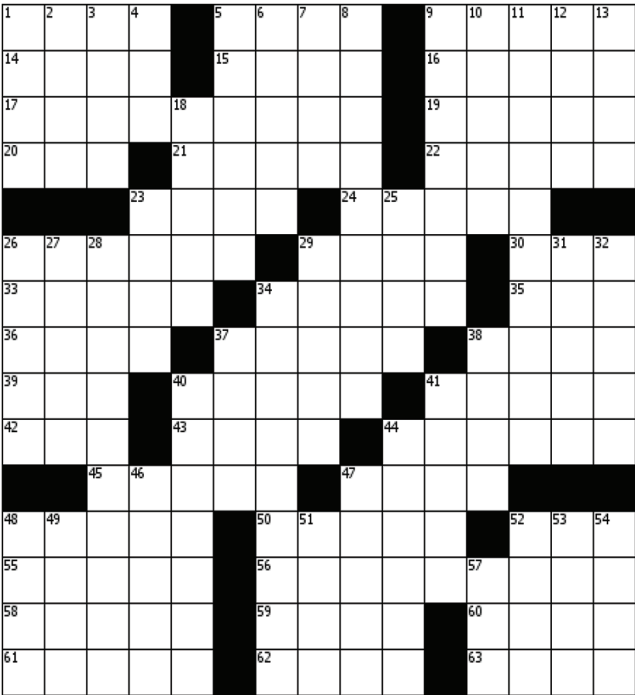
59. Swampy bogs

60. Polecat's trademark

61. Refined, as skills

62. Bishoprics

63. Starling family mimic



- Down**

1. Draw a line in the sand, perhaps

2. Assistant with a hunch?

3. Auto service job

4. Muumu accessory

5. Doctor's request

6. Texas hometown of Gene Autry

7. Hydroxyl compound

8. Does an interior decorator's job

9. Tenth of a millennium

10. Corbeled bay window

11. Compatriot of 17-Across

12. Super server

13. Teasdale of poetry

18. Becomes imminent

23. Discovery

25. Pet store purchase

26. Diminish in intensity

27. Graphic transfer

28. Love of 17-Across

29. Gag reflex?

31. Steel fastener

32. Endorsements in church

34. Disdainful rejections

37. Desirable addition

38. Vulgarian

40. Traversed

41. Provide food, uptown

44. Bother continually

46. Make baskets, e.g.

47. Nasal complaint

48. It may need stitches

49. Norwegian Nobel Institute locale

51. Hudson Bay tribe

52. Rich man in "Rich Man, Poor Man"

53. One found on a computer screen or movie screen

54. Creole cuisine staple

57. The piper's son

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

We can tell that summer is here – Bistro 63, once again, has music on the deck and wood-fired pizza on Thursdays! Gary Rahn and Sharai Hefty were among the many diners enjoying the food and atmosphere on the deck last Thursday. They stopped by our place to visit for a while after they ate and raved about the food.

David (Gus) and Jan Hefty will be visiting in the area for about a week or so. They drove from their home in Sweet Home, Oregon and arrived here last Thursday. On Friday they and a bunch of other family members went to Hilltop Retreat for fish fry. Joining them were Linda Hefty, Tracy Severson, Jerry and Carol Hefty, Sharai Hefty, Gary Rahn and Duane and me. Pat Olson was there too, but she didn't have much time to visit because most of the time she was helping with serving and busing tables because Justin was catering a wedding that night. The food was great, but next time I'm going to eat dessert first and then, if I still have room in my stomach, I'll have dinner. Justin had made bread pudding with butter rum sauce that day, and I think it was the best bread pudding I have ever had. But, by the time I finished I was so uncomfortable that it took the rest of the evening to walk it off.

Gus and Jan were among a crowd of well-wishers at a retirement party for Roger Hefty at Status Crow on Sunday afternoon. They were able to visit with a lot of family members and old friends there. Jim Copus had driven up from Brooklyn, WI to visit for the day, so he was there too. That evening Gus, Jan, Jim, Sharai and Gary came to our house for some fresh rhubarb pie.

Lynn Thon had company this weekend. Her old friend, Estella Catron, who was on her way from her home in Virginia to California to visit a daughter, did a side-trip to Barronett just to visit with Lynn. Oh, I had better mention that Estella's dogs, Willy and Chewy, were along and had a great time stealing toys from Lynn's puppy, Enzo. Lynn and Estella met when they were in first grade and, even though they haven't lived in the same area for years, have remained fast friends. On Sunday evening they went to Jamie and Kurt Anderson's for a cook-out.

I have information on one more grad from our area – Trent Albee. I didn't get a chance to talk to Trent, but his grandpa, Don Albee, told me that he plans to go to Wyoming to study diesel mechanics. Congratulations on your graduation, Trent, and good luck in your future career.

There were three graduation parties here in downtown Barronett this past weekend. Aarianna Carlson's was held at her home, and Dakota McWilliams and cousin Morgan Straw's joint party was held at the community center. There was plenty of food and lots of people to visit with at both parties, and Duane and I enjoyed attending both parties.

Geri Pittman took a trip to Iowa over Memorial Day Weekend to visit family and attend a memorial service at John Deere Engine Works Tribute Park. The memorial service was for John Deere employees who had passed away during the previous year, and Geri's husband, Mel, was one of those employees. She said that the trip down was horrible, torrential rain and when the semis went past, she could

barely see. And for the first couple days she was there the temperature was very cold. However, she did have a wonderful visit and said the ceremony was very touching. She visited with her brother and sister-in-law, George and Bonnie, her son, Jerry, and grandson and his wife, Noah and Natalie, and their new little baby, Mallory, and her granddaughter, Gin. Malory was born on April 13, and this was the first time that Geri had met her. She said that she is an adorable, chubby little baby and that she had a great time holding her and visiting with all the family.

Duane and I have decided that we are going to take at least one day a month to go to places we have wanted to visit but have never taken the time to do so. So, last Wednesday we traveled to Duluth and toured Glen Sheen Mansion. Wow!! It's hard to believe that people actually lived like that. To say it was impressive would be an understatement.

When we left Glen Sheen, we went to the Great Lakes Aquarium which was extremely interesting. After we left the Aquarium, we stopped at down-town Grandma's Bar and Grill, had supper, and then headed home. It was a great day, and we are looking forward to our day out in July.

Lynn Thon, Jamie Anderson, Kandice Thon and I have decided to de-clutter our houses so we are going to have a yard sale this weekend – Saturday and Sunday – at our house right next door to Bistro 63. We hope you will stop by, visit and find some treasures you just can't live without.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Have a great week, stay out of the sun, and I'll see you next time.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

Finally, we are going to be serving meals at the center starting June 21st. Be nice to get back in business. You can also order for Grab & Go. At least this is the latest news. Hopefully it will happen.

Bingo will be this Thursday June 10th. Hope to see you. Serving coffee and treats.

Our big event is coming up June 19th. This is our annual Garage and Flea Market Sale that we had to postpone last year. We will have lots of stuff for all ages, so hope you can come and check it out. Asking people to bring in new or next to new items, no clothes though. The money will go to our expenses at the center. We haven't been able to earn any money as we have been shut down

for a whole year and our expenses still exist. Like coffee, paper products, cleaning person wages, etc. We furnish everything, so have to start some fundraisers.

Also, if you would like to rent a table give me a call. Same prices as always \$10 large table \$5 for small, and if you find you have more stuff can always rent another table. We will set up on Friday if you can't come in then set up Saturday morning before 8am. The sale starts at 8am till 2pm. We ask that you plan on staying the whole time to make it fair for everyone. So, if interested, call me about renting a table 715-822-8241 - leave message I will get back to you.

Hope to see you and will be so nice to gather again at the center.

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OBITUARIES



Richard D. Cook

Richard Duane Cook, 87, of Cumberland, died peacefully on Sunday, June 6, 2021, at Willow Ridge Healthcare in Amery. He was born August 16, 1933, in Cumberland to Lyle and Evelyn (Blanch) Cook. He was married to Lois Whitt on August 28, 1954 in Cumberland and shared 66 wonderful years together.

Dick is survived by daughters: Beverly Alfonse of Amery and Karen (Steven) Frank of West Memphis, AR; grandchildren: Shannon Alfonse-Steinbuch (Scott), Kyle Alfonse, and Cole Frank (Sandra); great-grandsons: Dylan Alfonse, Karter Steinbuch, Nathan Cichon, and Evan Cichon; sisters: Sharon Dietrich of

New Brighton, MN and Carol Helbig of Turtle Lake; plus nieces, nephews, extended family and many friends. He was preceded in death by his wife Lois on September 29, 2020; son, Richard, and sister, Lila Vang.

Dick was a jolly jokester and will be remembered for his sense of humor, the love of his life (Lois) and his other loves: hunting, fishing, golf and winters in Texas.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 AM Monday, June 14, 2021, at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland (visitation prior to service at 10:00 AM); with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating. Burial will be at Lakeside Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.





**The Family of
Clyde L. Moss**

**will be holding a Celebration of
Life service in his honor
in the main pavillion
at Anderson Park in Barron.**

Sunday • June 20th • 11:30 am - 2:30 pm

Clyde passed away on October 2, 2020
after a brief stay at
Mayo Hospital in Barron.

Potential Impact to Certain Individuals Who Received Services From Wisconsin Medicaid Long-Term Care Programs

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announced today that an unauthorized individual gained access to an email account on February 19, 2021. This unauthorized access was disabled quickly following discovery that day. DHS conducted an investigation of the unauthorized access, and determined that it may have exposed names, member identification numbers, dates of birth, some Social Security numbers, address, and health information such as medical conditions and treatment information. No known exposure has occurred.

DHS identified individuals whose information may have been accessed through its investigation of this incident. On June 4, 2021, notifications were mailed to 2,868 individuals who received services from Wisconsin's Family Care, IRIS, or Children's Long-Term Support programs, and whose information may have been accessed. Out of an abundance of caution, these individuals have been offered free credit monitoring for one year as well as

given access to a dedicated call center to answer questions they might have.

Since discovering the unauthorized access on February 19, 2021, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services has taken actions to improve its security posture. DHS has also requested that the Department of Administration and the State's Chief Information Security Officer conduct a review of Department of Health

Services' security protocols protecting personal health information including the adequacy of our information system protections against malicious phishing attacks.

Individuals in the above programs who received a notification letter or have questions about this incident, can call 1-833-664-2022 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. CT Monday through Friday.



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Church Directory

“God’s Law”

by Pastor Matthew Earl

Northern Lakes Community Church
Cumberland

My wife Michelle and I have just moved to Cumberland from Georgia. We have yet to get our house completely put together. However, we do have our mattress, television, and internet setup. The other day we were watching a program called, “Restaurant Impossible”.

While watching this show, I found myself asking the question, “What is the purpose of God’s law?” On the show, a celebrity chef comes to aid a failing restaurant. The goal is to turn the business around in only a day or two. Getting the owner to recognize change is needed is the difficult part. The owner, like us, was just seeking a quick fix to the problem at hand.

The chef entered a bathroom with a black light. The goal was to show how badly things were neglected. The black light causes bodily secretions to glow brightly and the whole bathroom was glowing. This convinced the owner he had a problem and needed help. This is exactly what God’s law does for us.

The law shows us we have a problem, but we cannot use it to clean up the mess. It only reveals the mess we have made. The celebrity chef on this show did not use the black light to start cleaning the bathrooms from top to bottom. Instead, he called in a professional cleaning crew to do the job. Jesus Christ is our personal cleaning crew. We must call Him in for help with our mess. We need to invite Christ into our lives and trust Him to do a complete makeover in us from the inside out. Christ provides a way where there is no other way.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, we come before you with a humble and thankful heart. We ask that you forgive us of all our sin and failings. Father, I pray you would reach this community that is full of the broken and lost, that you would enter our hearts and clean up the mess we have created. We know you are the only one capable of doing this. In Jesus name we pray, *amen*.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal #3871
TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:**

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 28, 2021 at 9:10 a.m. in Room 2108 of the Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to construct an accessory structure exceeding the allowable number of accessory structures in an Unincorporated Village district, property described as Plat 4-B4 part SE-NE shown as Lot 2 CSM 23928, consisting of 1.02 acres, located in Section 34, T35N, R14W, Town of Crystal Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-637-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Ervin & Gloria Lhailler Revocable Living Trust

Property address: 1862 4th Street, Cornslock, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 9th day of June, 2021.

**Barron County
Board of Adjustment
Walt Organ, Chairman
Published in the Cumberland
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**NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL
ADMINISTRATION)**

CASE NO. 2021 PR 64
In the Matter of the Estate of
**GRETCHEN E. HUNTING-
TON** Case No. 2021 PR 64.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth May 27, 1823 and date of death March 28, 2021, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2625 4th St., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 8, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

**/s/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
May 26, 2021**

**Peter E. Grosskopf
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**NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal #3868
TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 28, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2108 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal a variance to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a variance to replace and expand a pre-existing accessory structure located within the setback to the road centerline, the road right-of-way and the side property line, property described as Lot 22 Shore Acres, consisting of 0.5 acres, located in Section 35, T38N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-637-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Thomas R. & Jo Ellen Schumacher.

Property address: 2433 3 1/4-6th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 9th day of June, 2021.

**Barron County
Board of Adjustment
Walt Organ, Chairman
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**NOTICE
City of Cumberland Planning Commission meeting,
Thursday, June 24, 2021 at
4:00 p.m. at City Hall (Mayor
Skinner, J. Anderson, J.
Goldsmith, P. Florum, T.
Schroeder, M. Werner and
C. Wila.)**

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on June 24, 2021 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider the approval of a Preliminary Plat filed Cumberland Utility Property Development Phase 2 in the City of Cumberland.

Consider the approval of a Preliminary Plat filed Cumberland Utility Twin Home Plat in the City of Cumberland.

**Rick Rieper
Zoning Administrator
City of Cumberland
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**NOTICE
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that the regular
monthly board meeting for
the Town of Cumberland
will be held Monday, June
14, 2021 at 8:00 p.m. in the
Town Hall (802 20th Avenue).
The Hall is accessible to
all persons. The agenda
will be posted 24 hours before
the meeting.**

**Holly Myhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
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**Beaver Dam Lake
Management District
Thurs., June 10, 2021 - 7 PM
City Hall Conference Rm
Cumberland, Wisconsin
54829**

1. Approve minutes from previous meeting
2. Treasurers Report
3. Recognition of visitors and visitor's comments.
4. Approve mowing contract for SE Pond area.
5. Consider supporting the rebuilding of the Water St. local launch area
6. Discuss approving support for a "On the Lake Concert"
7. Approve purchase of new "No Wake" buoy
8. Update on 2021 EWM treatment
9. Update of EOR SE storm water pond construction bid package
10. Discuss proposed Annual Meeting agenda, approve draft budget for 2021-2022. Budget to be approved at annual meeting.
11. Discuss nominations for two expiring commissioner positions
12. Open discussion – no action to be taken by Board
13. Set next meeting date and time.
14. Adjourn.

**Tom Schroeder,
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**NOTICE OF MEETING
SAND LAKE
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Sat, June 12, 2021-9AM
Maple Plain Town Hall
Agenda**

Call to order – Tom Homeowner Forum – SLMD members
CBOW – John Soundings/Web Site – John Approve Previous Minutes – Pat
Boating Ordinances - Pat
Ratifications – Pat
Treasurer's Report – Jane
Auditor's Report – Jane
Aquatic Invasive Species – Teresa
Grants – Teresa
Buys – Tom
Facebook – Tom
New Business – Board
Next Meeting – Board
Adjourn – Board

**John Roberts
Sand Lake
Management District
Published in the Cumberland
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**LICENSE APPLICATION
To the Township Board
Town of Crystal Lake
We, Wisco RV & Marine, LLC, DBA Wisco Indianhead Sport Shop, with address at Cumberland, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class A Malt Beverage License under Chapter 178 of the Wisconsin Statutes, on Lot 3, Sec. 12 T35R 15, Part of the NE SW, Plat B-B, Town of Crystal Lake, Barron County, Wisconsin.
Wisco RV & Marine, LLC
Wisco Indianhead Sport Shop
Arlene Frisveng, Clerk
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Ordinance 750

An Ordinance Amending Municipal Code 12.10 (9) Animal Control

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland does ordain as follows:
Section One: 12.10 (9)- Animal Control, Barking Dog or Crying Cats is amended to read as follows:

9. BARKING DOGS OR CRYING CATS. It shall be unlawful for any person knowingly to keep or harbor any dog which habitually barks, howls or yelps or any cat which habitually cries or howls to the great discomfort of the peace and quiet of the neighborhood or in such manner as to materially disturb or annoy persons in the neighborhood who are of ordinary sensibilities Such dogs and cats are hereby declared to be a public nuisance. A dog or cat is considered to be in violation of this section when 2 formal, written complaints are filed with the Police Department within a 4-week period.

Section Two. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage by the Common Council and publication as provided by law.
Adopted this 1st day of June, 2021.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND:
By: *Albert B. Skinner, Jr*
Albert B. Skinner Jr., Mayor

ATTEST:

By: *Kimberly Rieper*
Kimberly Rieper, Clerk-Treasurer

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Hometown Hero's!

What a great story that occurred after a white tail deer had been hit by a car a few weeks ago, and was dying in the middle of the highway 79. Rochelle Rydberg Olson, formerly of Cumberland, was traveling back home to Boyceville when she came across a badly injured doe lying in the middle of the highway. Rochelle called her husband Jamie, also formerly of Cumberland to tell him about the deer. Jamie just happened to be working on the baseball field in Boyceville with his good friend Kevin Bygd, who is the Dunn County Sheriff. The two of them hopped in the truck and left to go see what they could do. When they got to the spot on the highway where the doe layed, they could see it was not going to make it, so Sheriff Bygd dispatched the doe.

After the two dragged the deer of the road, Rick Hanegstad came upon the scene and stopped. After a short conversation, a decision was made to try and rescue the fawns from the dead doe. After Rick started carefully cutting at the belly of the deer, and peeling the skin away, two buck fawns pooped out but were obviously premature and not moving much.

Both Jamie and Rick started doing chest compressions on the two fawns, and 30 seconds later, one fawn started really moving around and a short time later, the other fawn started perking up. The two then cleaned out the noses and mouths, and cleaned them up with some long grass. The two fawns were placed in the back of Rick's truck where Rick's dog started licking and cleaning them up as well.

The two fawns went to Rick's home where he called someone from the State to see what he should try and feed them. After a trip to the store for some food, the two deer really took off and were running around like crazy with the dog the next day.

After a few days, at Ricks' home, the DNR came and took the two fawns to a rehab facility where the deer were doing just fine.

Jamie said it was kind of sad that the DNR took the deer after Rick nursed them back to good health. Rick has a wildlife tag and has rehabilitated animals in the past, but didn't have the appropriate tags or license to keep the deer.


What an awesome story developed from a sad situation. We hope the two buck fawns live a long and happy life! Great job guys!



These two buck fawns are very fortunate.



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