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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 2021

Officer **Involved Shooting In Mikana Under Investigation** By DCI

ment of Justice (DOJ) Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) is investigating injured during the incident. an officer involved critical Wednesday, July 14, 2021.

The Barron County Sherwellness check for an adult, per department policy. white male subject after he the male barricaded in a State Patrol. room with a firearm. Law struck. The subject was tigation concludes. provided medical support gional hospital. The sub- tion is currently available.

'Fairest'

Fair after two years.

be delayed a night as a tor-

seemed like an unusual start friends.

caused the entire country to 2019.

2020, COVID had other old daughter of Chuck and

to a regular season of Fairs

shut down and then restrict

The Wisconsin Depart- ject was listed in critical but stable condition.

> No other persons were All involved law enforce-

incident in Mikana that ment are fully cooperating occurred on the evening of with DCI during this investigation. The involved officer has been placed on iff's Office was called for a paid administrative leave

DCI is leading the inveshad made a threat to a per-tigation of the officer inson who lived nearby. Upon volved critical incident with arrival, deputies observed assistance from Wisconsin

DCI is continuing to reenforcement and the subject view evidence and detertalked through a standoff. mine the facts of this in-At one point the subject cident and will turn over raised a firearm at deputy investigative reports to the who then fired at the Barron County District subject. The subject was Attorney when the inves-

The investigation is ongoand then air-lifted to a re- ing and no further informa-

first time in its history, the

Cumberland's Stager ends

run as Barron County's

Last Friday, July 16th large gatherings, etc., the saw the return of the Fair- 2020 Barron County Fair est of the Fair contest to the had to be cancelled. All of

see the 2019 pageant had to two-term Fairest!

Pictured from left are Barb and Louie Muench and Rick **Reams AAMP President**

Louie and Barb Muench honored by American Association Meat **Processors**

Tim Heffernan Memorial it. Even the Fairest of the six National awards for Stage at the Barron County Fair competition. So for the sausages

After a year off in 2020, Two years? Well, yes, you Barron County Fair had a the American Cured Meat Championships were back At Friday's event, Casi, at the American Association nado was barrelling down the daughter of Allen and of Meat Processors conven- peño Cheddar Summer Sauon the Fairgrounds and the Twila Stager of Cumber- tion in Oklahoma City over sage Fair closed. However, tra- land, thanked everyone in- the weekend of July 15dition trumped terror and volved with the pageant for 18th. At the convention, the the next evening eventually an "amazing" two years. American Association of Cheddar Stix saw the crowning of Casi She credited the experi- Meat Processors presented,

• Reserve Stager of Cumberland as the ence with having helped the Achievement Award, to pion - Mushroom Romano her grow in confidence and Louie and Barb Muench. Dry-Cured Salami Who knew that evening self-esteem, and cherished This award recognizes outwas just a taste of how dif- the opportunity to travel and standing leadership and Smoked Beer & Cheddar ferent Casi's reign would meet other 'Fairests,' some service to AAMP and the At that time, it just of whom have become close meat industry. This is the highest honor bestowed on Sweet & Hot Beef Jerky In an interesting twist of an AAMP member for their and appearances. However, fate, this year's winner, continuing service to the as with everything else in Amanda Librande, 22-year- meat industry.

In addition plans for the Fairest of the Rita Librande of Cameron, Achievement Award, When COVID-19 was Casi's runner-up in Louie's finer Meats took In her acceptance home six National Awards Cont'd on page 2 from the American Cured

Louie's Finer Meats wins Meats Championships, continuing their amazing award streak. The sausage awards included:

- Grand Champion Jalapeño Cheddar Snack Stix
- Grand Champion Jala-
- pion Venison Jalapeño
- Reserve Grand Cham-
- Reserve Champion -
- Reserve Champion

Congratulations to Louie and Barb on their well deserved honor, and to everyone at Louie's Finer Meats who makes this possible. Louie's always does Cumberland Proud

Congratulations!

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American Association of Meat Processors presents its highest honor, the

2021 Achievement Award

Louie and Barb Muench

in recognition of outstanding leadership and service to AAMP and the Meat Industry

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

July 17, 2021

Cumberland Firefighters Reserve Grand Cham- Association Needs Your Help

your help as plans are un- the North East corner near derway for a new state of the hockey arena. the art storm shelter to be installed at Islander Park.

Park is a very busy place in is 8ft wide, 40 ft long, and the summer. With softball, baseball, and the ever popular pickleball, hundreds of people are at the park pretty much every week for a good portion of the spring and summer.

Plus the shelter could also serve the Island City Mo- Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel, bile Home Park located just

The Cumberland Fire- a short distance away. The fighters Association needs shelter would be located in

The community shelter the Cumberland Firefight-As you all know, Islander ers Association is looking at 8ft high.

The U.S. Hazmat Shelter is designed to protect up to an F-5 tornado or 250 mph winds. The shelter would be big enough for up to 106 people to seek shelter.

According to Cumberland Cont'd on page 2

Fairest Of The Fair!



Pictured left to right are Casi Stager 2019-2020 Fairest of the Fair, 2021 Fairest of the Fair Amanda Librande, 2021 Fairest of the Fair Runner Up Hannah Lemler and 2021 Wisconsin State Fairest of the Fair Cayley Vande Berg.

Tornado Safe Storm Shelter!



A picture of the proposed storm shelter at Islander Park.

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Stager...

able to work with Casi over Lemler. the past two years and how

speech, Amanda thanked Hannah Lemler of New Au-Casi, remarking that she burn. Hannah is the daughwas grateful to have been ter of Ryan and Kaylee

Congratulations, Casi, on that time will make her a job well done and good a better 'Fairest,' having luck to Amanda as she repwatched "the best" at work. resents Barron County for This year's runner-up was the coming year.

Firefighters Association...

pleted. It is something we future. for a while now.

Cumberland, WI 54829, or port!

the Firefighters Association call Barry at the Fire Hall at would like to have the struc- 715-822-8107. The Firefightture in place for next year's ers Association has kicked in tornado season. The cost of \$5,000.00 to get the project the structure will be approxi-started. A possible fundraismately \$130,000 when coming event may be held in the

have been interested in doing The Cumberland Firefighter Association will keep you Donations to the project can updated in the future. Thank's be mailed to P.O Box 385, to all for your continued sup-

The Red Barn Theatre Opens With The Boys of Autumn

our lives, we may find our- and darkest secrets? selves wondering what hapfriends who seem strangely familiar.

tuagenarian Tom Sawyer men. returning to his boyhood man who at first, bears no 234-8301 similarity to his old friend 686-3770. Huck. Shortly, the truth still friends? Can they still 7:15 p.m.

Home

Sweet

As we think back about share their deepest dreams

Written by Bernard Sapened to the friends of our bath and Directed by Patsy childhood. With honor and Vork, the show features wisdom The Boys in Au- Bill Koslosky as Thomas tumn, the next play open- Gray and Pat Liedl as Hening at the Red Barn Theatre ry Finnigan. Please note: July 28th takes a look at the Thomas Gray (Bill Kofolives of two long separated losky) is the play's name

home on the Mississippi July 28 through August 7 River seeking his childhood with no show Sunday Aufriend Huck Finn. Tom en- gust 1st. Reservations can counters a hostile, reclusive be made by phone at (715) Toll Free (888)

Online at www.redbarnof the man's identity is re- theatre-rice-lake.com Curvealed, and Tom and Huck tain time is 7:30 p.m. Be are reunited. But are they sure to claim your seats by

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for Tom Sawyer and Henry Finnigan is the character Taking place in the name for Huck Finn, those 1920's, the play shows separe the names of them as old *The Boys in Autumn* plays

The Stringsmiths will be performing on Tuesday July 27th. If you love the banjo, guitar, bass, and the mandolin guitar, you will love The Stringsmiths.

It's bluegrass time on the lake July 27

The Library Lake stage arts council, which is Susan Bridger, commu-The Stringsmiths form in the Island City concert will be sponsored by Dairy State Bank, and food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club.

If it rains, the concert will be at the Cumberland Tuesdays, there is kayak- the guitar, the mandolin, Arts Center..

(ETC),

will come alive with celebrating its 31st year nity education director, at mountain music at 6 p.m. as a non-profit for the sbrid@csdmail.com, or call Tuesday, July 27, when arts. The summer perfor- her at 715-822-5121, ext. mances, known as Island 403. City Music, were started Music series. The free five years ago and have banjo player Chris Landbecome popular with mu-strom, play classic bluegrass sic lovers who bring their that originated in the mounlawn chairs to the small tains of eastern Kentucky. Baga Fest stage.

ing on the school district's the guitar and the stand-These summer concerts kayaks that launch from up bass, which is played are presented by Enrich- the dock on the south by Barb Landstrom.

The Stringsmiths, led by It features five string in-In addition to music on struments — the banjo,

Questions? Email lhw-

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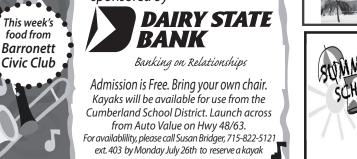
ment Through Culture end of Library Lake. To Cumberland's reserve a kayak, email erner47@gmail.com. ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the

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Upcoming Events Monday, July 26th 6 pm • School District Board Mtg. • MS Commons

<u>Community Ed Offerings</u>

Garden Tour

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. Launch across from Auto Value (Hwy 63-Elm Street) 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

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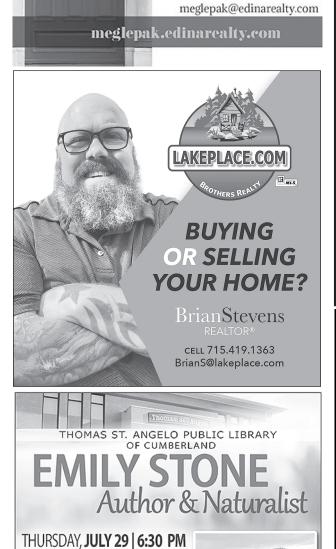
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"Natural Connections" column for more than

naturalist by birth, training, profession, and passion. Education Director at the Cable

Natural History Museum, Emily writes a

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the summer and so far it has year. been a good one with lots rides, etc. While I was sitour various watercraft, I did observe some good safe also some real dumb, careless maneuvers and dangerous operation. Most of the reckless watercraft operation involved operating water craft at speeds greatthan "slow-no-wake" within 100 feet of other watercraft, docks, piers, or buoys. Another observation was that many paddle boarders were having fun but lacked either wearing or having an approved PFD (personal floatation device) must have a PFD with them. In previous articles I of allowing riders on a boat the front deck while under power. Chances are that the injury should a passenger on this in a future article. fall overboard. You may law enforcement observes the abovementioned and

stops you, the fine can be as much as \$232.00. On July 10th the BDLMD held its 30th Annual Meeting. There were only 47 persons in attendance. Those present approved the budget for 2021/2022, heard a presentation by Jay Resources and made many good comments at the "Public Hearing" about the "No Wake " ordinance related to the buoys on the east end area to hwy. 63. Absent any as President and Secretary

Here it is the middle of respectively for the next weeds other than lily pads

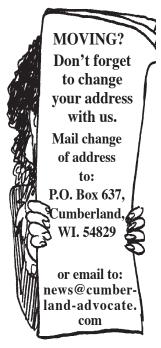
Following dle boarding, pontoon boat and algae growth. Large waves are not just produced proper motor tilt, speed and water craft operation - but types of water craft can prowave runners. I believe that surf behind, they are singled out as the problem of large waves on the lake. Currently there is no active effort at wake boats. And, because of the complexity of the topic, local government bodies to create large waves and it is done in the wider areas shoreline. For now responsible operation of water operator could not react fast craft will hopefully hold off

In early June, various arsay "so what", however if eas of the lake were treated traffic with many boats and for Eurasian Water Milfoil – EWM. After the unexpected explosion of EWM during 2020, an aggressive yet environmentally sound treatment plan was approved by the WDNR. The post treatment water analysis data shows that we had good residuals which is in- mer is past, there are still strumental in killing EWM. many good days ahead to Michels - Edmond & Oliver Over this past weekend, the enjoy our great lake. Please July aquatic plant survey was completed and the preliminary results show that the EWM treatment was very effective. Only several of the lake from the beach single EWM plants were sible manner. Please stay in visually observed and were the center of the wider areas nominations for expiring removed. However, unlike of the lake if you are makcommissioner positions pri- last year when the entire ing large waves and please or to or at the meeting, Tom shoreline of Beaver Dam remember to keep passen-Schroeder and John Bavier Lake had copious quanti- gers from sitting on the gunwere re-elected as commis- ties of various pond weeds nels and decks when under sioners. Each will stay on and other plant growth, cur- power. I'll see you on the rently it is hard to find any

and water shield. The cause comments for this unusual and unexof sun and warm weather. from myself on the past, pected change from last year Over the 4th of July week- current and future Lake is being investigated. This end and the past week, it District projects and issues, year the more than average sure appeared like everyone questions from those pre- algae growth has been influwas having a good time on sent centered on wake boats, enced by the early ice out, the lake, with all the tubing, shoreline erosion, water the substantial rains durskiing, wake boarding, pad- craft operation and weeds ing spring increasing phosphorus levels and the lake warming to 75 degrees or ting on shore or riding on by wake boats. With the higher by early June and remaining above 75F to date. weight distribution, many Filamentous and planktonic algae is quite evident espeduce large waves, including cially when the wind blows the floating masses to a bay because the wake boats are or shoreline. The filamenspecifically designed with tous algae is usually associthe capability to produce ated with good water quallarge waves that you can ity which is what our lake is known for.

With the warm and dry weather since June, the lake is currently about 6 inches the State level to regulate lower than normal. The side gates and stop logs at the dam were lowered on Memorial Day and remain (whether at the Lake Dis- in place. With evaporation on the paddle board. Each trict, City or County level) and no substantial rain in person on a paddleboard, are reluctant to legislate on the forecast the lake level kayak, canoe, paddle boat the issue. When the goal is is going to continue to go down so plan accordingly. The low water has exposed have pointed out the danger of any lake, often the wave a lot of sand, especially energy is dissipated by the at the peninsulas between to sit on the gunnels or on time the wave reaches the Rabbit and Williams Bays. Remember the property west of the opening between Rabbit and Williams enough to prevent serious unwanted regulation. More Bay is private property and is not for public use. There has been a lot of "beach" pontoons pulling up on the sand. Unfortunately there are a few boaters that have left a lot of trash on shore for others to clean up. If you bring things in a cooler, etc. take the cans, bags, etc.

> with you when you leave. Although half the sumremind your friends, neighbors and guests of the need for using required PFD. Think about operating your water craft in a safe respon-



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Northwoods Notebook: All ages come together **for music** By Larry Werner

It was last Tuesday evening in front of the stage. ing on Library Lake, and Manfred Schonauer's band the barriers we set up in the was hitting it hard. The back-alley lot, are two wom-72-year-old was banging out a Bo Didley tune, one of the hits Shannon. They line-dance from the 50s and 60s that back behind the crowd. I've had the old folks in their encouraged them to dance lawn chairs tapping feet to up front, but they decline, the tunes of their youth.

Library Lake stage, were them when the band played. two little girls, maybe 6 or 7, dancing to the oldies beat, Sally," one of my favorite that gathered in the parking blowing soap bubbles that line-dance songs. added a lovely whimsy to this perfect summer night.

perienced live outdoor music at a retirement community in Florida called The of Lutherans here tonight," the town squares for several rows of pews. hours of music by bands that play mostly oldies tunes. even Lutheran ones, get Even though you have to be right up there and boogie 55 to live in The Villages, to the tunes that take many the kids and grandkids can of us back to that first date, visit, and on the dance floor or first prom, or the first with those of us not young time we felt the sting of a are the grandkids who can't breakup. help but move to the music.

sic series in our version of a town square behind the broke your heart library.

The kids have been a surprise to me in the six summers we've been getting your turn to cry cry cry bands to play from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. I figured the audience would be mostly those who remember Bo Didley, Chuck Berry and American Bandstand. But these concerts, in wheelchairs and walk-

Every week, just beyond keyboardist en who no doubt remember Frankie Avalon and Del except for the time I agreed And there, in front of the to do the Electric Slide with Wilson Picket's "Mustang

Cumberland's arts coun-Tia Duncan and I started cil and MC of Island City the Island City Music series Music, has observed that five years ago after I had ex- the spectators get as far from the stage as they can. "Looks like we've got a lot Villages. Every night, the she's joked — just like in retirees who live there, and church where they might as stay there in winter, flock to well get rid of the front four Tuesday when The String-

But the kids, probably

To quote the aforemen-We decided to start a mu-tioned Del Shannon:

"Hats off to Larry he

Just like you broke mine when you said we must part He told you lies now it's

Now that Larry said goodbye to you."

Love that song, for obvious reasons.

On Tuesday evenings, we've had people show up sponsored by ETC and local ers. In fact, the night the no matter our politics, no businesses, have brought to- kids danced and blew soap gether local folks of all ages bubbles, an older gentleman even the little people fell while getting out of his who aren't shy about danc- lawn chair. Of course, our lhwerner47@gmail.com.

good neighbors were there to help him up and make

sure he was OK. Music brings people of all ages together, which is one of the most gratifying things about our weekly gatherings on the east shore of Library Lake. A niece and her husband were visiting from Nevada the night Manfred played. The niece said it was downright emotional to see the community lot. More than a hundred Lori Bock, president of neighbors — people from six to seventy and beyond - sat there for two hours listening to the Pipe Dream Blues Machine.

> It reminded me of the time more than 50 years ago when I fell in love with bluegrass, which you'll be hearing next smiths take the stage. I was living in Kentucky, the birthplace of that type of music, and was at the Bluegrass Festival of America on Louisville's riverfront.

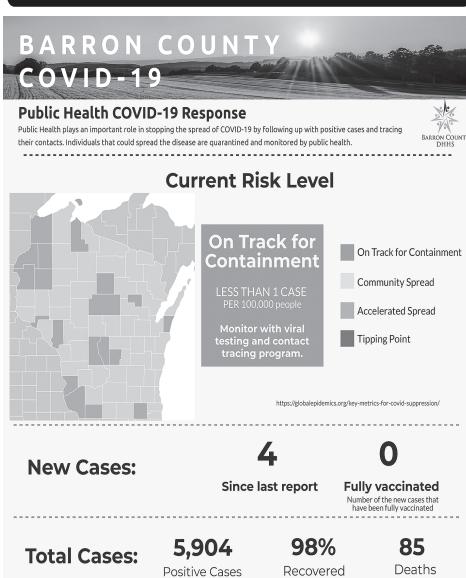
> The music moved people of all ages to jump up and clog - that mountain style of tap dance you see at bluegrass festivals. And right there up front, right in front of the stage, was a very old woman and her very young granddaughter clogging to a bluegrass

> Seeing those little girls dancing last week took me back to that day in Louisville, when I came to understand the power of music, its ability to bring us together, no matter our backgrounds, matter our ages.

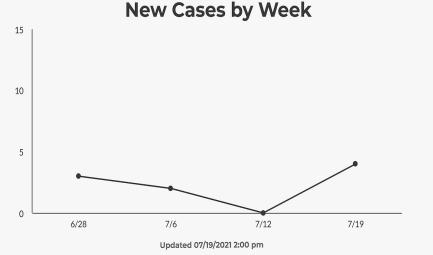
See you Tuesday. Larry Werner's email is



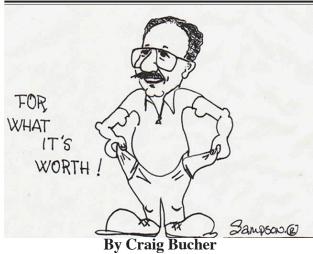




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Wednesday, July 21, 2021



One night last week, after climbing in bed, I shut off the television and began to drift off to sleep. The radio was playing in the background and suddenly an old bit of music, that I associated with the circus, was playing. It got into my head and I was wide awake. The circus brings back childhood memories for me. I love the circus. It is an era that seems to have gone from our lives. I can't remember the last time I heard of a traveling circus in our area. The last traveling circus that I remember was in Cumberland, over 20 years ago. I love and miss the smell of the big top and all the entertainment it provided. I appreciate the skill of the jugglers and the talent of the clowns. I By Tom Still just like circus day, when the show arrives in town and the tent rises on the circus lot. The only circus that I remember recently traveling in Wisconsin is Culpepper & Merriweather.

With the closing of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey the day of the large traveling show seems to be over. The Carson & Barnes show seem to be the largest of the remaining traveling circuses. I haven't seen this show in our area for quite awhile. Like so many other things, the circus fades into the past as our lives change. I suspect that is neither good nor bad, it just happens. Change is inevitable. I know it, I accept it, but I don't always like it. It is now just after two in the morning. Thoughts of the traveling circus and of my childhood race through my mind and sleep has not yet come. That is ok. The thoughts are pleasant. I would like to go to the ment in Wisconsin engineercircus once more. By the way... I also like to ride on the train. It is a great way to see the country.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



Appalled by Sen. Johnson's climate change denial

To the Editor:

uents whereas sixty-five born today, turns 30. percent of Americans are concerned about this crisis is human-caused, we can urging the federal government to do more.

aware of the World Weath- ences, there is support for er Attribution Study which concluded that the Pacific Northwest heat wave "would be virtually impossible without humancaused climate change." These extreme temperatures in late June killed hundreds of people in Oregon and Washington. Climate change is real.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations body of scientists asserts: "Species extinction, more

In a speech to the Repub- widespread disease, unlican Women of Greater livable heat, ecosystem Wisconsin, Senator Ron collapse, cities affected Johnson falsely and robust- by rising seas-and other ly denied climate change. devastating climate im-I am appalled that his happacts are accelerating and bitual statements continue bound to become painfulto mislead his US constit- ly obvious before a child

Because climate change reduce its effects. To do so, bipartisan political will The senator may not be is needed. Despite differseveral policy options intended to reduce climate change effects including a carbon fee. The new Conservative Climate Caucus in the House, the Republicaninitiated bipartisan climate solution caucus in the Senate and the Democrat-led efforts are viable examples. Senator Johnson's positive tially honor his constituents while promoting a healthy environment for all.

Suzanne Moynihan, SSND Milwaukee

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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Still

Wisconsin must step up to compete for federal R&D dollars

poised to make its biggest investment in research and development since the end of World War II, the dawn of the defense buildup, with hundreds of billions of dollars to improve U.S. competitiveness in a changing world.

With one of the nation's leading research universities, other academic research hubs and a vibrant manufacturing sector, Wisconsin should be positioned to vie for those dollars once approved by Congress and the president.

Absent more state investing centers at the heart of the federal effort, that might not be the case.

Federal research spending as a percentage of the gross domestic product has been slipping for decades. Although partially offset by increased industry R&D spending, the decline in basic and applied research has been noticeable in an era when the United States faces massive competition from China and other emerging powers.

A bipartisan group of congressional leaders proposed the "The Endless Frontier Act" in early 2020 to spend create innovation hubs nation- ture needed to compete.

MADISON, WI - The wide. That proposal has morgovernment is phed into the U.S. Innovation going to lose out," said Ian sity; Purdue University; Georand Competition Act, which Robertson, dean of Madison's would do much the same by directing the National Science college. "Others are going to Foundation to focus on 10 space age and the Cold War areas viewed as most impor- gearing up to go after the Endtant to American security and less Frontier money. It's that prosperity.

Those areas are: Artificial intelligence and machine learning; high-performance computing, semiconductors and advanced computer hardware; quantum computing; robotics, automation and advanced manufacturing; natuprevention; advanced communications; biotechnology genomics and synthetic biology; advanced energy techstorage and data management; and materials science and engineering.

It would establish partnerships between universities, government and industry, search hubs to transfer science boosting metro, state and regional economies.

States around the country dean of UW-Madison's Col-

4,500-student engineering get ahead of us. They're all simple."

The "act" part of Robertson's statement stems from the Wisconsin Legislature's decision not to fund a twopart plan to build the first idly grow to 5,000 with the new engineering complex on campus since 2002 to replace a research and instructional ral and man-made disaster facility that dates to 1930. The state budget proposal to move number of engineers they ahead with the project over educate and place in the several years didn't survive the final cut in the Joint Finology; cybersecurity, data nance Committee. That same panel gave the go-ahead to another UW-Madison building priority and eight other proiects in the UW System, but engineering was postponed.

Robertson told the board with 10 interdisciplinary re- of directors of the Wisconsin Technology Council he hopes and technology into innova- the project can be revived tive goods and services while soon because of how other leading engineering schools are upping their R&D games.

The list includes the Uniare gearing up for projects versity of Illinois, which that could pair engineering recently attracted research schools and industry, but the partner Brunswick, the parent company of Fond du Lac's up to \$100 billion over five lege of Engineering warned Mercury Marine; the Uniyears to boost science and this week the state will be at versity of Texas; Ohio State Wisconsin Michigan; the University of ogycouncil.com.

"If we don't act soon, we're Arizona; Iowa State Univergia Tech and more.

It's not just about competing for federal research dollars but attracting and retaining businesses that need research allies and are clamoring for engineering graduates. Enrollment is capped at Madison's engineering school at 4,500, even though it could rapright infrastructure. With few exceptions, other Big Ten Conference schools have recently boosted the workforce.

Wisconsin has other well-regarded, researchoriented engineering schools, which could also be part of a consortium to attract one of the 10 research hubs to Wisconsin. Without a stronger UW-Madison at the core, however, such a consortium might not get as far in a national competition.

Lawmakers faced many tough choices with the latest state budget, especially in capital projects. Looking ahead, advancing plans that build economic value and jobs for Wisconsin should take precedence – sooner than later.

Still is president of the Technology technology research, revive a disadvantage unless there's University; the University of Council. He can be reached American manufacturing and more investment in infrastruc- Maryland; the University of at tstill@wisconsintechnol-

10 Years Ago July 27, 2011

Members of the Cumber-4:25 am Sunday July 24, home on Jeffery Boulevard for fire alarms soundings. alarms at a residence on Lana Benjamin. 215th Avenue, where it was discovered that an electric oven had been turned on to the cleaning function, and while the occupants were out on a boat ride, the oven Farm and Home Awards' at 9:00 pm, when firefighters were paged to respond to a report of an explosion. The caller reported they thought they heard an explosion and could see smoke approximately three blocks away. The fire department responded to the area, and discovered a controlled burn. Chief Barry Kuenkel said, "We be aware of what you are calling in by cell phone.

20 Years Ago July 25, 2001

Outstanding Educator of Mrs. Flottum, The Dis- and conservation wardens.

tinguished Service Award and Mary Neby.

A recent draft report future support could poten- By the time the fire depart- en's Golf Association's winners were Jack Ritchie, islands of Crete, Cyprus ment arrived, there was raffle drawing for a full Debbie Hyland, Duane and Malta. no evidence of smoke or set of Wilson Golf Clubs Nelson, Ole Olsen, Joe fire. At 3:40 pm, firefight- was held last week. The Ranallo, and Marie Gibson. ers responded to smoke winning ticket was held by

> 30 Years Ago July 24, 1991 50 Wisconsin counties will be honored at the "Century filled the home with smoke. Banquet in August. Each The final call of the day was family will receive a certificate and a plaque commemorating 100 years of ownership of the farm by the same family. The two families from Cumberland who will be honored, are the Arnold and Olga Hagen Thompson Farm.

> > 40 Years Ago July 22, 1981

Tim Heffernan, of Cumneed to remind people to berland, was elected president of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association at the groups 20th annual convention The Cumberland Gap held in Rice Lake. The held their Annual Awards Law Enforcement Associa-Banquet in June and hon- tion is composed of 2,000 ors were presented. The members of Wisconsin city police, county sheriff's the Year Award Went to departments, state troopers,

went to Amy Roeschlein, winners in the third week a member of the First Bat-The Oustanding Commu- of the Chamber of Com- talion, Eighth Marines, land Fire Department had an nity Member Award went merce Friday Night Bonan- arrived at Gibralter on the active weekend, beginning at to Tom Goldsmith, and The za. Nellie Lindemann and first leg of the "Good Will" Outstanding Farmer of the Rich Rydberg were both tour which will include when they responded to a Year Award went to Dan present when their names visits to countries such The Cumberland Wom- drawing. Gift certificate Greece, and Egypt, and the 50 Years Ago

July 22, 1971

Dan Zappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zappa Over 146 families from of Cumberland, placed second place in the state week's cool 70-80 degree 4-H tractor contest last range began to disappear was the winner in Barron County and represented this county in the contest to 89 and on Tuesday to which stressed tractor oper- a very uncomfortable 93. ating skills with emphasis Wednesday's high was 95 on safe operating practices. after a warm night which 70 Years Ago

July 26, 1951

A bolt of lightning last Farm, and the Michael F. Friday evening, while the Boyd Hines family was called out shortly after noon absent from the residence, on Wednesday by a fire in made almost a shambles of the electrical equipment in the house. Striking the TV antenna, the bolt burned out the TV receiver, blackened walls around electric the water mains and the fireoutlets, burned out the electric range and other pieces of equipment.

Mr. Pfc. Anthony R. Tempesta, son of Mr. and Sixth Fleet in the Mediter- as a boarding house.

There were two \$50 ranean area. Pfc. Tempesta, were called during the as France, Italy, Turkey,

> 80 Years Ago July 24, 1941

The most intense heat of the year reached this area this week and brought the first official over 90 temperatures this summer. Last week in Madison. Zappa on Sunday when the high reached 83 degrees. On Monday this was boosted saw a low of only 70.

90 Years Ago July 23, 1931

The fire department was the Nick Zaccardi residence just south of the Cumberland bridge. A blaze had started in the roof of the kitchen, but the property is way beyond men could do little good except to remove the furniture, and practically all of which was saved. This building was one of the very oldest Mrs. Tony M. Tempesta, is buildings in the city. It was currently serving with the built in 1880, and was used

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Nathan J. Ahlm, 29, Dalwithout insurance, \$200.50, and speeding, \$175.30. Ryan M. Bartlett, 46, Barron, speeding, \$515.50, and OWI, \$1492.00 Gabrielle A. Black, 23, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Jacob M. Bracht, 29, Amery, operate a motor-\$200.50. Maitland J. Brem-\$811.50. Seth M. Busch, 36, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Owen Cruz, 18, Cameron, speeding, \$358.00. Michelle E. Fetzer, 32, White Bear Lake, MN., speeding, \$295.00. Darren E. Hegna, 18, Barron, failure to stop for unloading school bus, \$326.50. Kirstan J. Keppen, 17, Clayton, speeding, \$225.70. Jaron D. Koehn, 20, Barron, speeding, \$225.70. Logan T. Lewis, 26, Tracy, OH., speeding, \$250.90. Robert H. Mccallie, 32, Somerset, speeding, \$250.90. Joseph A. Slayton, 20, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Tyler J. Wahlstrom, 34, Chetek, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Richard E. Wrestling, 59, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50.

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Kelten W. Pfaff, 19, of Sparta, has been charged with operating a boat while intoxicated, and boater refusing to take a breathalyzer test. His court date is scheduled for August 18. 2021.

Benjamin J. Paul, 26, of Chetek, has been charged with operating a motorboat without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Barbara L. Oakley, 54, of Andover, MN., has been charged with operating a boat at night without required lighting equipment. Her court date is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Ryan M. Neil, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with a load boat above safe carrying capacity. His court date is scheduled for August 18,

Clint Miller, 48, of Chetek, has been charged with operating a boat without required personal flotation device. His court date is scheduled for Au-

Complaints

Alexia J. Mortenson, 18, of Comstock, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for September 1, 2021.

Rebecca L. Tillman, 23, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for July 8, 2021.

Nathan E. Learned, 27, of McFarland, WI., has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for July 8, 2021.

Macie L. Mutschler, 18, of Sparta, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Mary M. Chandler, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer, and disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled on July 14, 2021.

Torien M. Hubbard, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

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ek, has been charged with is scheduled for September possessioin of marijuana and 22,2021. possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Rice Lake, has been charged las, operating a motor vehicle with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Jessee L. Odash, 41, of Dallas, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

cycle without a valid license, has been charged with issuing worthless checks. His court pell, 65, Rice Lake, OWI, date is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

> Matthew S. Reeves, 37, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for July 28, 2021. Ole R. Leiter, 28, of Ridge-

land, has been charged with theft. His court date is scheduled for July 28, 2021. Brenda K. Richter, 49, of

Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for August 4,2021. Bradley P. Lamphere, 31,

of Clayton, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for August 4, 2021.

Dustin C. Groehler, 30, of Clayton, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for August 18,

Bernard G. Peterson, 18, of Centuria, has been charged with operating an all-terrain vehicle or utility terrain vehicle without valid registration. His court date is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Harmony D. Erickson, 43, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Travis E. Larson, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His court date is scheduled for August 4, 2021.

Criminal **Complaints**

Tyrone A. Foster, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

William M. Matherly, 56, of Chetek, has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 4, 2021.

Roy W. Fleischauer, 52, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and operating a motor vehicle with a restricted controlled substance. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for

July 28, 2021. Darren E. Hegna, 18, of Dallas, has been charged with possess with intent to deliver THC and party to a crime. His adjourned initial appearance

is scheduled August 25, 2021. Amie M. Miles, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of cocaine. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Susan E. Erlitz, 43, of Centuria, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her initial appearance is scheduled July 14, 2021.

Jody L. Atkinson, 49, of Barron, has been charged with obstructing an officer, and violating the bond condition to not consume alcohol in Barron County. Her court hearing

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Trenton K. Haile, 25, of Cameron, has been charged with violating the condition of Madison F. Hemphill, 17, of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages and entering any premise where alcohol is sold. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

James G. Hoisington Jr., 33, of Cumberland, has been Levi W. Davis, 40, of Luck, charged with violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not commit any new crimes. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Ruby M. Edwards, 37, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 28, 2021.

Joshua T. Baker, 39, of Sarona, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 23, 2021.

William R. Souter, 58, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possess with intent-amphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

C.P.D. CALL **LOG**

Friday, July 9

A male subject advised he wanted to make a complaint about someone on an ATV at a campground in Cumberland. The male found out that it is the caretaker of the campground on the ATV... and the male subject thinks he might get kicked out of the park if there is a complaint made about him. A call was also received by the caretaker requesting the male subject get kicked out of the campground because he is intoxicated and making threats.

A female called and advised that there is a vehicle parked in front of a gas station in Cumberland. The caller witnessed it swerve all over the roadway and almost hit a couple of construction signs. Caller is willing to fill out a statement. Officer advised to have her call back if the ve-

Monday, July 12 Officer advised a subject flagged him down advising he had all of his laundry stolen last night at the laur dromat. Officer advised the subject will follow him down to the police department to fill out a report.

Friday, July 16 Officer advised a female subject showed him several notes from a male who is currently incarcerated in Stanley. The male advised that when he is released, he is going to kill her. Officer advised he will follow up with Stanley.

2021 WEATHER

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1	07/16	80	57	0.00					
1	07/17	83	58	0.00					
1	07/18	84	60	0.00					
1	07/19	82	61	0.00					
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	tion readings are taken at								
	7 a.m. for the previous 24								

hours and are provided Cumberland Utility Office.

Twenty Mile Pursuit Leads to Arrest

Christopher D. Doiron, eastbound. 24, of Springfield, MO., has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude an officer, and resisting or obstructing an officer.



Christopher Doiron

On July 14, 2021, at approximately 12:28 am, Deputy Pressley with the Barron County Sheriff's Department was approaching the intersection of County Road P while traveling northbound on Highway 8, in the Village of Almena, when he prepared to respond to a motor vehicle crash that was near Chetek.

Deputy Pressley reports that he approached the intersection of County Road P and Highway 8 and he observed a vehicle traveling eastbound on Highway 8, waited for the vehicle to pass by, and once the vehicle had passed, he activated his emergency lights and siren in order to respond to the crash near Chetek.

Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle did not yield to his lights and sirens, and that he continued to follow the vehicle, changing his siren's tone in attempt to get the vehicle's attention and prompt to yield so he could continue toward Chetek.

Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle eventually rapidly accelerated to 100 mph and turned off its headlights and taillights.

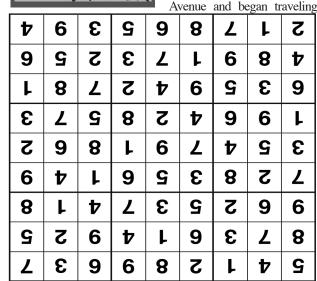
Deputy Pressley reports he pursued the vehicle, which slowed to approximately 90 mph. Deputy Pressley reports that as they approached Highway 8 and 9th Street he observed the vehicle catching up to another vehicle traveling eastbound in the same lane. Deputy Pressley reports the suspect vehicle passed the other eastbound vehicle in a no passing zone on a hill near Highway 8 and County Road F. Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle that was passed yielded to his emergency lights.

bound onto 10th Street, leaving the Poskin area. Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle then increased its speed to approximately 70 mph. Deputy Pressley reports he noticed that the vehicle was activating its headlights from time to time, but did not have any illuminated tail lights.

Deputy Pressley reports at one point going northbound on 10th Street, he noticed the strong smell of brakes and the vehicle slowed to approximately 55 mph. Deputy Pressley further reports that while northbound on 10th Street, he noticed the vehicle would cross into the opposing lane of traffic, and that though there was not a centerline, the vehicle was clearly in the opposite lane of traffic.

Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle eventually approached the intersection of 10th Street and 16th Avenue, which is a T intersection, and the vehicle failed to stop at the stop sign and entered the north ditch and drove into a grassy field.

Deputy Pressley reports he followed the vehicle, which eventually returned to 16th



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Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle then accelerated rapidly, reaching 80 mph at 10 ½ Street. Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle slowed to approximately 50 mph as they approached 11th Street, and the vehicle was still crossing over the center and operating in the opposite lane of traffic, as well as swerving within its lane.

Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle failed to stop at the stop sign at the County Road T/16th Avenue and 11 ½ Street intersection. Deputy Pressley reports the vehicle drove straight through the stop signs at approximately 40 mph. Deputy Pressley reports the

vehicle continued eastbound on County T. Deputy Pressley reports that while traveling southbound on County T north of Highway 8, he observed a semi tractor/trailer northbound near the railroad tracks north of Highway 8. Deputy Pressley reports he observed the suspect vehicle cross and stay in the northbound lane while traveling southbound. Deputy Pressley reports as the vehicle approached the semi, the suspect vehicle returned to the south bound lane of travel to pass the semi. Deputy Pressley reports the suspect vehicle then failed to yield to the stop sign at the County Road T, Highway 8, and 13th Street intersection, and continued south bound on

Deputy Pressley reports that while traveling southbound on 13th Street near 13th Avenue, the vehicle was traveling approximately 50 to 55 mph, and was observed to be all over the roadway, and eventually entered the west ditch of 13th Street, nearly losing control, and eventually coming back onto the roadway and continued south bound on 13th Street. Deputy Pressley reports after returning to the roadway, the vehicle nearly lost control and went into the east ditch, before correcting itself and continuing south bound.

Deputy Pressley's report reflects that the pursuit continued, with the vehicle eventually traveling eastbound on 12th Avenue, and the vehicle failed to yield at the stop sign of 12th Avenue and Highway 25, after which it turned north on Highway 25. Deputy Pressley reports that

the pursuit eventually entered the City of Barron, and ul-Deputy Pressley reports as timately left northbound on the vehicle entered Poskin, he 14 ½ Street. Deputy Pressley observed the vehicle to slow reports that at the intersection Doiron was taken into custody, and turn to the left, going north of 14 ½ Street and 15th Av- but continued to flail around, enue, the vehicle did not slow down or yield, driving straight through the stop sign, and continued north bound.

Deputy Pressley reports that while traveling on 14 ½ Street, he observed the vehicle continually driving in the opposing lane of traffic, and continued to fail to yield to stop signs.

Deputy Pressley reports he continued to follow the vehicle on 14 ½ Street, which turned to gravel, and eventually followed the vehicle to fire number 1732, which is a residence located at the end of a dead end road. Deputy Pressley reports at that point the suspect vehicle began driving through the north side of the residence's yard, circling around, and beginning to travel between the house and a table, and underneath a clothesline nearly strik-

Deputy Pressley reports he followed the vehicle through the yard, and observed the vehicle attempt to drive between two large trees, at which point it struck one of the trees on the front right area of the vehicle, causing the vehicle to spin and become immobilized.

Deputy Pressley reports he retrieved his shotgun and began to conduct a high risk stop. Deputy Pressley reports he had clear observation of the suspect vehicle's passenger side, and that it appeared to be occupied by a single male occupant, who Deputy Pressley reports was eventually identified as Doiron.

Deputy Pressley reports that Doiron was actively attempting to leave the scene with the vehicle, could be observed manipulating controls inside the vehicle, and the vehicle's engine could be heard revving with the front tires of the vehicle moving.

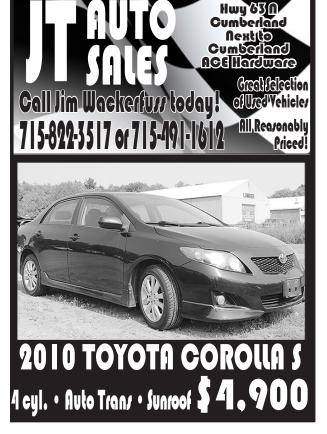
Deputy Pressley reports he shouted for deputies to set up spike strips in case the vehicle was able to continue to flee, and that shortly thereafter, it appeared Doiron gave up attempting to leave the scene in the vehicle, and Doiron began acting erratic and flailing around the vehicle.

Deputy Pressley reports he continued giving loud verbal commands for the driver to shut off the vehicle and put his hands on the steering wheel. Deputy Pressley reports Doiron failed to do so. Deputy Pressley reports that eventually he and other officers approached the vehicle with a ballistic shield, and after several attempts they were able to breach the vehicle's window, the door was opened, and a chemical irritant was deployed on Doiron, who continually failed to follow commands even as they approached the vehicle. Deputy Pressley reports

Doiron began complaining about the OC deployment, and that he continued to give Doiron loud verbal commands, at gunpoint with his shield deployed, for Doiron to exit the vehicle, and Doiron failed to comply with commands. Deputy Pressley reports Doiron eventually began striking his hand near or in a backpack located behind the passenger seat of the vehicle, but Doiron eventually opened the driver's door and exited the vehicle.

Deputy Pressley reports yell, and remained uncooperative. Deputy Pressley reports Doiron was eventually escorted to the passenger side of the vehicle and placed in the rear seat of his squad car. Deputy Pressley reports once the door was shut, he asked Doiron to sit up to a safer position, but Doiron failed to do so. Deputy Pressley reports the pursuit lasted approximately 20 miles and approximately 21 to 22 minutes.

If convicted for fleeing or eluding an officer, Doiron may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 23, 2021



Three Cumberland **Graduates Participate** in All-Star Games

Three recent Cumber- Coach Brenna. land graduates completed their high school careers

At Hart Park in Wauwa-Stauner as the two played in the WSCA Masonic All-Star contest. Joining them contest. as one of the three coaches for the Gold Team was BJ high school team.

The Gold team won the both played well, creating chances, getting shots on three goal and playing against the best in the state," said

Two recent Cumberland graduates, meanwhile, were by participating in All-Star part of the Small school games around the state last Shrine All-Star Football game, played last Saturday in Oshkosh. Their North tosa, Maya Brenna joined team won the contest 17-14 Barron-Cumberland Soc- as Sam Schradle appeared cer Team teammate Rylee at an outside linebacker position and DaShaun Ames as a wide receiver in the

Schradle had one assist and two solo tackles in the Brenna, an assistant coach team's victory, while Ames for the Barron-Cumberland caught two passes for nine yards and returned a kickoff for 23 yards in the game. contest 3-2. Brenna will Schradle will continue his be playing on the UW-Eau football career at UW-Eau Claire Club Soccer Team Claire, while Ames will be next year. "The two girls playing football at UM-D.

Congratulations to these 2021 Cumberland

Athletic Hall of Fame **Banquet Tickets for Sale**

Those wishing to acquire ence Alfonse, and athletes fice to purchase them for the Olson, and Jeb Burke. Saturday evening, August pm and the dinner at 7:00.

Don Clark, Alumnus Clartee member Ritchie Narges.

Cumberland Athletic Hall Darrell "Bubbles" Youngof Fame Tickets may stop berg, John Peterson, Ryan in the Superintendent's Of- Bents, Rochelle Rydberg

"It is an outstanding 21 Banquet at the Das Lach group of men and women Haus. The cost is \$25, with and an opportunity to celthe social starting at 6:00 ebrate them and their contributions to our athletic The 2021 Class includes programs. I would encour-Coaches Roger Wistreill age community members to and Nancy Scharhag, con- join us in this special night tributors Tim Heffernan and of memories," said commit-

WisDNR - Sharp-Tailed **Grouse Hunting Season** Closed Remains For **Fall 2021**

(DNR) announced that the season has been closed. the fall 2021 sharp-tailed available or accepted this

Each year, the sharp-tailed which consists of interested state. conservation groups and uses spring dancing ground of the population.

The recommendation to keep the sharp-tailed grouse habitats that sharp-tailed hunting season closed fol- grouse depend upon for surlows the review of spring vival. 2021 survey data, historical population viability if hunt- DNR's website.

The Wisconsin Depart- ing were to take place this ment of Natural Resources fall. This is the third year

Although permits will not grouse hunting season re- be issued this year, sharpmains closed due to the tailed grouse will retain spring surveys results and their status as a game speconcerns over future vi- cies per state law. Those ability of the sharp-tailed who are passionate about grouse population. Permits Wisconsin's strong and and applications will not be historic tradition of sharptailed grouse hunting should be encouraged by the significant partnerships that exist grouse advisory committee, in the northwest part of the

DNR staff are hopeful DNR wildlife biologists, that the population will respond positively to ongoing surveys to evaluate the size focused habitat management efforts to restore the young forests and barrens

More information on data trends and scientific sharp-tailed grouse hunting models that indicate a po- and management in Wistential marked decrease in consin is available on the

Sports Look Back, July 22, 1981

Lindemann.

Lindemann-Strey, 66-60, Shana Hanson 2, and Lonin game one. Kay Carney nie Kuhl 2. paced the winners with 18 ers with 18, Shannon Lane netted 14, Tamie Strey 12, Sirianni 2, and Russell Lane

crushing Jansen-Boegel, 90-58. Kay Carney meshed Jansen 2. 26 for the winners, Shannon

Offense was the name of Lane tossed in 18, Bob Cithe game in week six of the faldi 14, Jon Miller 12, Kim Island City Co-Ed Basket- Eckert 10, and Mike Skinball League according to ner 10. Tom Peichel netted league commissioner Brad 20 for the losers, Nancy Boegel added 18, Paul A big second half surge Boegel 10, Derrick Capra carried Thorp-Carney past 4, Michelle Schoonveld 2,

Fuller-Linder won t heir points, Karen Kellermann first game of the season added 14, Brian Bertelsen by downing Nleson-Mom-12, Roger Thorp 10, Dan chilovich, 62-46, in game Newville 8, and Aggi Walsh three. Nancy Boegel scored 4. Jon Miller led the los- 18 points for the winners, Kent Miller and Jeff Johnson each added 14, Mark Dave Whitman 12, Juli Fuller 8, Kay Anderson 6, and Brenda Frie 2. Scott Nelson led the losers with Skinner-Olson clinched 16, Lindi Momchilovich first place in game two by added 12, Dan Newville 10, Kay Carney 6, and Jill





36 teams hit the Cumberland Golf Course Saturday July 10th for the annual Dick Ruppel Open. Over \$20,000 was raised which will be used for course inprovements. The winning team came in at 22 under par. The winners pictured left to right are Tim Vang, Bob Fidler, Max Fidler, Jack Carroll and Greg Jans. Nice job guys!



Pictured from left at the WSCA Masonic All Star Game in Wauwatosa are Maya Brenna, Coach BJ Brenna and Rylee Stauner.



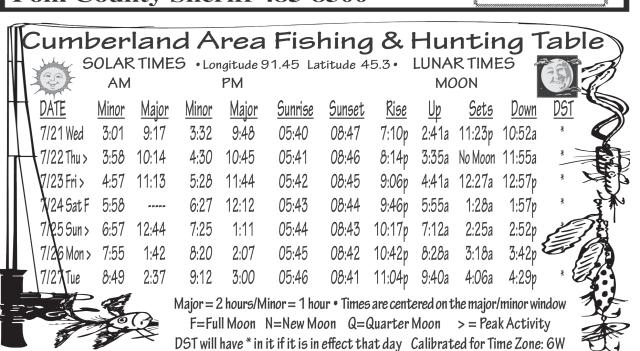
Sam Schradle (center) and DaShaun Ames (right) took part in the Shrine All Star Football Game last Saturday in Oshkosh. The North Team Defeated the South Team 17-14. Congratultions guys!

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

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

Emergency

911





An Outdoorsman's Journal by Mark Walters The North Country Trail, 62 at 60!

Hello friends,

Last week and this week I am writing to you about a personal challenge that I put on myself to backpack 62 miles of The North Country Trail starting near Iron River, Wi and ending near Mellen.

to be brief.

Saturday, July 3rd High 90, low 61

Yesterday I was hiking through The Porcupine Wilderness Area, and I was in an old growth forest and the floor was almost 100-percent ferns. I noticed something about 50-yards ahead of me and it was walking in my direction. All I could see was tan ears at first due to the ferns and so I took my camera out, crouched and waited. Five minutes later I was rewarded when a very young fawn walked to within 6-inches of me before I was caught. Where mama was I have no clue!

winter and twice in the summer and round trip every time, I always had two golden retrievers with me and there was not a time that they were not each pulling sleds or carrying a pack.

No dog this trip, Ruby is home growing puppies. The memories that I have from those four, 17-day way of life adventures come springing to life even though they are in the bracket of 25-years ago. I would base out of porcupine lake which is the half way point and I would stay there and ice fish in the winter.

During the winter treks I was only half human. I did not bring a jacket nor a tent. In the morning I would cook a pound of bacon and drink the liquid fat like it was a drug. I had a shovel in my sled a tarp and a saw. At days end I would make snow walls on three sides. I would cut a spruce pole and put spruce bows on my floor. The tarp would be under the boughs up the inside rear of the shack and then form a roof which would go to the pole in the front top. The front of my home was open ended and I slept like a baby. In reality both of those winter trips created long term hypothermia which combined with several concussions will be my excuse in the final days of MGW.

Mosquitoes/deer flies 101! Forty percent deet sprayed on a hat and here is the tip to remember,

take a rag, about a foot square, spray it with deet, put part in your hat and spread the rest over your shoulder, guaranteed to work.

During breaks I would burn a 2 inch piece of mosquito coil next to where I collapsed on the ground, There literally is a ton to write about so I will have no insects until its burnt up, this also may add to the deterioration of brain cells. When I build camp, after taking my 65-pound pack off which is almost as incredible as drinking a pound of liquid bacon fat, I immediately build what I call a "smoke fire" with dry leaves, very small branches and once started a bit of green vegetation. This keeps the blood suckers from ever coming in mass. I did not bring a stove on this trip so the fire also came in handy for cooking supper.

> One night I was looking at a few insects on the roof/inside of my tent as I laid in my sleeping bag. One of them fell off the roof and directly into my left ear and wasted no time heading for brain matter.

It was well after dawn before it quit crawling Back in the day when I did this trip twice in the around in my skull and I really hope it is dead and did not lay eggs, if so, it may hasten the effects of hypothermia, concussions, insect repellents, and a couple of experiences I may have stayed under water/ice too long.

So today was the second to last day of this journey. I put 14-miles behind me and unlike last week's column I have to admit I am hurting. The shoulder straps on my pack keep wanting to pull my shoulders off and I have a rather touchy left knee.

I did not care about pain because when I made it to Lake Three my map told me there was going to be water at the campground. My water filter situation was not good and I was craving water almost as much as liquid bacon fat on a February morning at 20-below. Long story short the hand pump was

I may not have properly filtered the four quarts of water that I drank out of Lake Three and now like the knee and the arms I have a rather sore belly and I have been home a week.

Long story short, I turned 60 on this trip, it was a personal challenge that I told very few people about before I left in case I failed.

I did not fail, YAY ME!

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Follow ATV/UTV Safety terrain could save your life. Wisconsin. It's important to clothing such as eye protec- ATV and UTV operators operator's immediate fam-Precautions and Use Care On Uneven Terrain

(DNR) reminds operators of or helmets. all-terrain vehicles (ATV)

caution on hills and uneven the ATV/UTV fatalities in and helmet, wear protective

So far this year, 20 people have died in ATV/UTV The Wisconsin Depart- crashes. Most crash victims ment of Natural Resources were not wearing seat belts

"Summer is a great time and utility terrain vehicles to ride ATVs and UTVs," by following safety best DNR Off-Highway Vehicle your ride. When enjoying off-road remember to use caution Department of Transporta- hills or uneven terrain. des and adventures, wear- and wear protective gear. tion (DOT)-approved hel- • Know before you g ing a helmet and seat belt, So far in 2021, rollover met. monitoring speed and using crashes have caused half of

tion on rough terrain; some a long-sleeved shirt. terrain in Wisconsin is too steep for ATVs and UTVs."

• Never consume alcohol

- In addition to a seat belt here.

monitor speed and use cau- tion, gloves, long pants and can do to operate safely is to ily).

- Follow these tips for a ibility conditions and your on the DNR Safety Educaexperience.
- Remember that some Administrator. "But please" • Wear a seat belt and a be careful while traversing for an ATV (and at least 16 to the DNR.

take an online safety course. • Keep your speed in A list of approved safety edtion webpage.

years old for UTV) must For more information on Review all ATV/UTV laws tification course to operate Wisconsin, visit the DNR's in Wisconsin (exception: on website. One of the best things private property owned by

Wisconsin law requires every operator involved in a check for the terrain, vis- ucation classes is available crash incident to report the incident without delay to law enforcement officials. ATV and UTV operators In addition, within 10 days (UTV) to think this summer said Lt. Martin R. Stone, or drugs before or during terrain in Wisconsin is too born on or after Jan. 1, 1988, of the incident, the operator steep for ATV/UTVs. Please who are at least 12 years old must submit a written report

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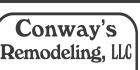
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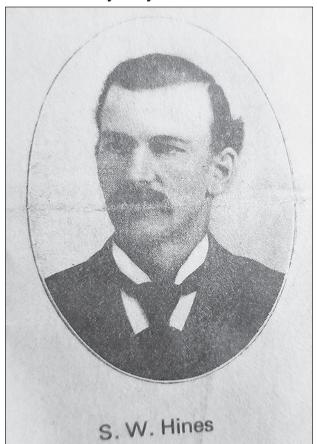




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S.W. Hines Mercantile **Building Becomes a Piece** of History by Mark R. Fuller

The article in the Novem- share occupancy. ber 15, 1962 Advocate dedown.

By this time, the building had been mostly empty Hines and his widowed for eight years accept for a mother moved to St. Paul three-year period where 3M before first arriving in the

The man who became scribed the activity of a Eau synonymous with the store Claire firm as they, "Started was Cumberland pioneer S. to dismantle the Cumberland W. Hines, who acquired the landmark." The old S.W. store from Ritan. He had Hines Mercantile building, become a partner in 1888 which was originally built and the sole owner in 1893. as a general store by O.A. It was incorporated as the Ritan in 1881, to help sup- S. W. Hines Mercantile in ply the needs of the budding 1901, enlarged, and was community, was being torn in business for the next 51

Born in Philadelphia,



used it as a storage ware- city in 1879, where he lived house. It was now owned by until his death in 1942. He A. J. Quinn of Eau Claire, was married over 60 years but several firms had indicated interest in the loca- er things very instrumental tion." Eventually it was sold in the growth of dairying Board, Hines was twice and a service station was lumbering was still the most. Hines also became the driverected on the site. It too was important occupation, Hines ing force behind Cumberlater razed to make room for brought in a carload of Jera Holiday Station Store and sey cattle to help start the now is the site where Sub- dairying herds. Although it

He was among many oth-

impressive.

Hines involvement in the community went into numerous other business vencity in the 1890s. A thirtyyear member of the School sheds to store the crops. land's once flourishing rutabaga industry.

dairying industry took off, rutabaga grew well in the rutabagas to help fill their Company Store in 1921. Ritan in the Cumberland During this time, the Miller- of the World." Milling Company, which Waterman Company and the

his vision of the future was soil of the area. The farm- contracts around the country. ers would grow them, using At one time, the Hines Comsome for their own use and pany was growing some 600 consolidation would allow bringing others to the city by acres of rutabagas a year, them to, "Provide a better horse and wagon to be sold leading to Cumberland's titures. He was involved with for cash or used for trade. tle, "The Rutabaga Capital tory of merchandise because

who said, "There are no im- to his wife Aurilla and they became one of the most Hines Mercantile both be- ued operating the store after ries. Putting the operation mediate plans for the site, had a daughter and six sons. substantial concerns in the came the principal buyers of their father's death. In 1952, under one roof they would the rutabagas and both built they had announced their say, "Will effect savings in In 1900, the Hines Com-solidate with the Company be reflected in pricing." to the Phillips 66 Company in the area. In 1893, when elected as the city's mayor, pany bought out the Miller- Store, where they would put Waterman group and began their entire retail operation. shipping rutabagas by trains Prior to this decision, the ness in operation until 1974, to markets south. Hines was two stores had both being joined by his son Bert and by operated by the Hines Com-As we are aware, it was the 1940's and they began to pany for a total of 33 years, ously had sold the Company way and Dominoes Pizza would be years before the also found early on that the rent land and raise their own after Hines had acquired the Store in 1970.

In closing, the Hines organization explained the variety and expanded invenit will no longer be necessary Hines sons had contin- to carry two similar inventodecision to close and to con- operating costs which will

> The Hines family would keep the Rutabaga busiwhen it was sold to Island City Produce. They previ-

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Congratulations to Lenny Grygriel (center) and Joe Hegenbarth (left), the 2021 Friends of The Fair! If you have been to the fair in the last 48 years, there's a good chance you have seen Lenny Grygriel in the fair office or serving in the Beer Garden by the grandstand. He is retiring from his position as Fair Manager at the end of the fair this year. Thank you Lenny for your dedication and hard work! Joe Hegenbarth began working at the fair in 1972! After retiring, Joe has continued to support the fair and youth exhibitors by judging. Joe is a certified judge in nearly every project. These two men have nearly 100 years of combined service to the fair! Pictured with Lenny and Joe is Kevin Roske, Fair President.

2021 Donut Dash!



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By Judy Pieper

Island." If you have any questions about the classes, please call Peg Thompson at 715 822-8872. (You know that I will be mentioning this every week until after August 13th.)

Pat Sweet celebrated her birthday three days this year. After church on Sunday, the 11th, she and Doug went to the Heritage Museum by Cameron. They toured the grounds, and then sat under a canopy listening to the music of "Gospel Notes" from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. She said that they thoroughly enjoyed the peaceful, relaxing day. Then, on Monday, the 12th, she and Doug had again this weekend. He called breakfast at the Red Brick. And on the 13th, which is her actual birthday, she made cinnamon rolls in the morning and sewed curtains in the afternoon. I stopped by for a minute to wish her a happy birthday, and, because she is such a gracious hostess, she crew. insisted that I stay for coffee, rolls and cookies. Hmmm. I can certainly see why Pat's kitchen was one of the Friendly Neighborhood Moocher's favorite places to visit.

Geri Pittman traveled to Iowa this past weekend to visit with family and to attend the baptism on Sunday of her two-month-old great-granddaughter, Mallory Ruth Pittman, daughter of Noah and Natalie. Geri said that it was a beautiful ceremony, and that over to visit her at her home. after the baptism family and friends gathered at a near-by park for a reception.

and her son and grandson, this past week. Boden was greened things up. See you

I'm going to remind you at Hu Hot. I think she only again that Barronett Lutheran told me that to make me jealwill be having Bible School ous because she knows how this year. It starts on August much I like Hu Hot food – and This year's theme is "Mystery down. Dang it! Iowa is a little too far to travel for supper.

> Monroe for a short visit this past weekend. She arrived on Saturday afternoon, and we decided it would be fun to go over to Birchwood for the Bluegill festival. There were lots and lots of people to visit with and cheese curds and mini donuts to eat. We listened to great country music by "Gator." After spending some time there, we went that needs to be done. back to our house and then went to the treehouse for a picnic and bonfire with Lynn, Kane and Pierce Thon.

Jim Copus was in the area Sunday morning and invited Duane, Sue and me to Hilltop Retreat for breakfast. Art and Jill Adams, Ryley Otto and Isaiah Patrin joined us and we had a very nice time visiting and enjoying he great food prepared by Justin, Casey and

The Thon family, Garett, Kandice, Kane and Pierce, had company from Germany on Saturday. Kandice's friend and former classmate, Kiley Haller, was back in the states visiting with her relatives and was able to take one day to visit with the Thons. Kiley hadn't been back for three years, and the Thon family, was very happy to see her. that one, Tim.) Maybe next time he can fly

Happy birthday wishes go out to Boden Hines, Wrigley Marsh and Ryan Lehmann, Our rain gauge showed an On Saturday evening Geri who all celebrated birthdays inch and a half. It certainly Jerry and Brady, had supper three years old on the 14th, next time.

Wrigley was ten years old on the 16th, and Ryan was – well, let's just say that Ryan was older than dirt on the 14th. 9th and runs through the 13th. the one in Eau Claire closed Hope you all enjoyed your special days.

Get well wishes go out to Sue Meier came up from Judy Smith. Hope your recovery goes well, Judy, and that we see your friendly, smiling face again soon at Barronett Lutheran.

Our prayers go out to Tom and Audrey Cusick, whose home was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. hope they will call if there is anything we can do to help with clean-up or anything else

The Washburn County Fair will be held this week at the fairgrounds in Spooner. Duane and I will be there eating way too much greasy food, checking out all the arts, crafts and animals, and participating in the livestock auction.

Here's our joke for the week - A little boy asked his dad where babies come from. His dad answered that God made Adam and Eve, they made babies, their babies grew up and made more babies, and that is where babies came from. The little boy then asked his mom the same question. His mom told him that people evolved from apes. He went back to his dad and said, "You lied to me," and told him what his mom had said. His dad replied, "I didn't lie - Your mom was talking about her side of the especially six-year-old Kane, family." (Hope you liked

> I guess that's about it from Barronett this week. Hope you got some of that beautiful rainfall in your area.

BITUARIES



Donna Mae Larson

Donna passed away peacefully at her home on July 11, 2021 after a long battle with cancer. Donna was born on May

7, 1943 in Cumberland, Wisconsin to Elmer and Estella Larson. She was baptized and confirmed at the Section Ten Lutheran Church. She grew up on the family farm in Section Ten, Cumberland Township. Donna learned early in life the value of hard work and loved life on the farm. As a girl she enjoyed raising horses. Donna continued to enjoy horses and horse racing throughout her life. During her youth, Donna was very active in 4-H. She attended Section Ten Country School, and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1961.

After graduation, Donna attended beauty school in Minneapolis. She returned to Cumberland and worked as a Dental assistant for Dr. Algeo. Later she moved to Rockmoved back to Cumberdaughter Lisa was born. homemaker.

years of marriage.

Donna then met LeRoy Odden. They were marowning Odden's Cafe of Glenwood City, Sister and the LouAnn Motel in Nancy (Mark) Talbot of Cumberland. Both Donna Cumberland and their son and Roy loved the hospitality business and the Madison, life partner Jim many people they met Sparish (and his family) over the years. Roy was of Cumberland, and lifevery involved in helping time best friend Janet (Jeff) Donna raise her daughter Lisa. As a family they were active in 4-H (and whatever Lisa wanted to bers and friends. do.) Donna and Roy digood friends.

In later years, Donna various local establishments. Her true love was being with people and socializing. She also loved Nascar.

Donna was blessed to meet the love of her life Jim Sparish of Cumberland. Jim and Donna had traveling, 4-wheeling, and having fun!

Her "best" loves were her two "Grandboys" Mitchell and Nicholas. Donna was always very interested in what they were up to and liked to be a fun grandma. Grandford, Illinois where she ma Donna loved holiday keep mom in her own home met and married Edward times and always made through her illness. Fahlbeck. Donna and Ed sure these were special for her family. She was an land. In Cumberland their excellent cook/hostess and

Semi Annual Homeless Count: July 28th

Donna is survived by: Daughter: Lisa (Rick) Heutmaker of Glenwood City, grandsons Mitchell ried for many years while and Nicholas Heutmaker Blake (Jennifer) Talbot of Streeter of Cumberland. She will be greatly missed by many other family mem-

She is proceeded in death vorced after many years by parents Elmer and Estogether, but remained tella (Kopplin) Larson. Brother Robert James, spouses Edward Fahlbeck worked as a bookkeeper at and LeRoy Odden, Grand-Motorsports of Rice Lake, parents Hans and Anna was an over the road truck Dorthea (Handvidt) Lardriver, and bartender at son, and Walter and Myrtle (Schgdloski) Kopplin.

Anyone that knew Donna could see her zest for life and love of a good time. To honor watching the Packers and her wishes we are having a celebration of life at the American Legion in Cumberland on Saturday August 21, 2021 from 2:00 pm-6:00 pm. Family and many wonderful years friends are welcome to attogether. They enjoyed tend the party. Donna is being cremated and will be interred at East Cumberland Cemetery with her parents.

The family is especially appreciative of the care and attentiveness of Dr. Lingen and his assistants at Cumberland Healthcare. He made it possible for us to

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Author will Speak on History of Stout Island

cal Society in connection with Stout's Island Lodge as part of that he and his family business Pioneer Village Museum will a fall color trip through northpresent a special presentation ern Wisconsin and over to the by author Ron Arthur on the Grand Hotel on Mackinac history of Stout Island in Red Island. They bumped into the logical Society is once again Cedar Lake, north of Rice owner/manager of the resort at Lake. The public is invited to the dock, waiting for the shutthis free program on Monday, tle boat. This chance encounter July 26, 2021, 6:30 p.m. at the started a conversation that led Pioneer Village Museum in their Pavilion.

available for sale at the presing 2019. entation.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin -Arthur began his writing career as a Milwaukee newspaper reporter. Later he moved into the real estate business, but developed a sideline as a ghostwriter. Now in semi-retirement, he's decided to focus locations that promote their historic roots.

In 2018, Mr. Arthur's wife baron". And now this book or at rjainwi@charter.net.

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The Blue Hills Genealogi- and he decided to stay at establishes the important place to an early version of his cur-Mr. Arthur's book will be for sale in limited release dur-

White Pine & Red Cedar, was supposed to launch last sum-Madison journalism school mer, but was put on hold like nealogical Society, go to www. almost five decades ago, Ron so many other things scheduled for 2020. This edition still functions well as a guidebook to Stout's Island, but expands the remarkable story of Knapp-Stout & Co., the 19th Century lumber company that Frank public free for family history Stout was President of. Stout his writing and art on tourism Island guests have always learned that the famous lodge Library by contacting Rosella had been built by "a lumber Amundson at 715-527-5760

occupy in the history of Wisconsin and America.

The Blue Hills Geneameeting monthly. August 9 meeting will be held 6:45 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center, 12, N. 3rd St., Barron. The public is invited rent book that was available to this free program. More details about this and upcoming programs will be found in The current version, re-titled upcoming issues of the news-

paper. To join the Blue Hills Gebhgsbc.org and click on the join tab. The Society maintains a Resource Library at 410 E. LaSalle, Barron that houses its collections of genealogical resources that are available to the research. Appointments may be made to use the Resource

count begins at 11pm.

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The Salvation Army in January and July. Vol- homeless individuals who Count on July 28th as re- going unsheltered. The volquired by the Department unteers are equipped with of Housing and Urban De- the knowledge to assist velopment. The physical those individuals in getting connected to local resources The Balance of State for food and shelter. Each Continuum is an organi- community submits their zation of homeless ser- counts for sheltered and vice providers in the state unsheltered persons in each of Wisconsin. Each lo- county for that night. Those cal area will count the numbers are then used to homeless who are either determine if the services sheltered in a facility or provided in the County are unsheltered and living on meeting the needs of those ing, please contact Duana

curs in each county in and making sure that all www.boscoc.org.

Barron County will be unteers in each area walk are located on this evening participating in the Bal- the streets of Wisconsin in July will be informed ance of State Continuum communities to determine of the services available to of Care Point in Time how many individuals are them in the County. For more information on how The Salvation Army is working toward combating homelessness in Barron County visit: www.SABarron.org Volunteers are needed,

especially in larger populated areas including: Rice Lake, Cumberland, Turtle Lake and Barron. If you would like to help in this effort by volunteer-@ 715-338-9413. To learn more about the Balance count simultaneously oc- be participating in the count of State Continuum visit

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Debra R. Greiner

Debra Renee "Debbie' Greiner, 62, of McKinley, died Saturday, June 26, 2021 at Indianhead Medical Center. She was born May 20, 1959 in Kenosha, WI to Bernard "Bernie" and Violet (Blechinger) Greiner. In 1997, they moved to the farm in McKinley where she raised horses, pigs and later beef cattle. After leaving Kenosha, Debbie embraced the rural lifestyle and enjoyed fairs, tractor and truck pulls and family time on the farm. She was a hard working woman, and passed that trait to her children.

children: Jason (Jenny Mills) Greiner of Shell Lake and Brad (Jackie) Greiner of Haugen; grandchildren: Hailey, Morgan, Violet, Bradley,

Greiner of Gordon, WI; siblings: Dale Greiner of Gordon, Diane Greiner of Crosby, TX, Dawn (Ted) Lee of Dallas, TX; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A celebration of Debbie's life will be from 1:00 to 4:00 pm on Saturday, July 24, at the Skinner Funeral Home in Rice



John Dean DeRosia

John Dean DeRosia, 61, of Dallas died, on July 19, 2021, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on ley, and Tyson; seven siblings: August 8, 1959, in Superior to David (Faye) DeRosia, Alan Gene and Joan (Sunderland) DeRosia. He was married in Cathy (Bill) Jaglowski, Rob-She is survived by her Barron on July 23, 1988, to Susan Hadlock.

Jason, Jr.; her dad, Bernie many talents, traits, and skills. He was preceded in death by consin Structural Steel for

While he enjoyed his job, his family was his true driving force. He loved his family and his wife of 33 years. John thoroughly enjoyed telling and sharing ghost stories with his family; the bigger the reaction the better. His grandchildren were his partners in crime but never left them to suffer the consequences alone.

John was an avid Green Bay Packer fan, much to two of his family members' dismay. He looked forward to hunting and fishing every year with his family and friends. He had a special bond with his sisters. John would always make sure that they were safe and in line. He was their protector and hero.

John is survived by his wife, Susan; six children: Sarah Epstein, Eric (Candi) DeRosia, Crystal (Kevin) Woodall, Josh (Katie) DeRosia, Amanda (Christopher) Weise, and Ashley (Mikey) Huebner; 13 grandchildren: TJay, Kaden, Amara, Connor, Tristian, Avante, Aryana, Alex, Max, Lydia, Jax, Bent-DeRosia, Vicki DeRosia, DeRosia-Stish, and Janice John was a hard and dedi- (Dan) Swenson; mother-in- Jeff. cated worker and enjoyed his law, Elinor Hadlock; many journeys driving truck for over nieces, nephews, cousins, for 3M Company and after 30 years. He was a man of and other family and friends. retirement worked for Wis-

his parents, Gene and Joan 13 more. He loved the out- Anna and Hope Rima-DeRosia.

held at 1 PM Friday, July 23, 2021, at Skinner Funeral ial will be in Wayside Cem- Brat Stand. etery in Barron at a later date. Visitation will be from 11-1 PM. Following the service there will be a luncheon at the Clinton (Poskin) Town Hall.

A special thank you to the Marshfield Hospice Team, specifically Amy Jo, Lisa, and Angie for their tender love, care, flexibility, and compassion.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the

Melvin E. Nyhus

Melvin Embert Nyhus, 81, of Cumberland passed away at home on December 21, 2020. He was born October 16, 1939, to Embert and Bertha (Kern) Nyhus in Cumberland, where he would spend his entire life. Mel graduated from Cumberland High School in 1959. He married Janet Diesterhaft on June 17, 1961, bin (Denny) Erickson, Gail and they raised their three children: Rhonda, Lynn, and

Mel worked for 35 years

DeRosia; infant sister, Eliza- doors, especially in the sumbeth DeRosia; nephew, Codie mer months when he spent Kaely, Emily, and Melonie Routley; and grandson, Brody countless hours gardening Funeral services will be was a man of solid faith who served St. Paul Lutheran Church as an Elder and put Home in Cumberland with a great deal of effort into the death by his parents; broth-Chaplin Dennis Fowler. Bur- annual Rutabaga Festival ers: Edward, Richard, Dale,

> of 59 years, Janet; children: Rhonda (Ken) Rimarcik,

rcik; great-granddaughters: Wenzel; two brothers" Gayand mowing the lawn. He hardt and Ronald Nyhus; nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and many friends. He was preceded in and Marvin; and his great-He is survived by his wife granddaughter, Kelli Ann.

A Christian Memorial Service was held on Friday, Lynn (Greg) Rimarcik, and January 8, 2021, at St. Paul Jeff Nyhus; grandchildren: Lutheran Church officiated Carrie (Michael) Wenzel, by Pastor John Miels.



Celebration will be held at the Cumberland American Legion on,

July 24th 2021 from 1pm - 4pm Please join us in Celebrating the lives of John and De. John and De wanted for friends and family to join together to share memories

and stories of them







Church Director

"This summer - turn our minds to the continued presence of God & his blessings"

by Pastor Todd Ahneman

Barronett Lutheran Church

I hope your summer has been enjoyable. For our family, part of the summer activities has been getting together with family, with time to hear the personal stories of the past, tell of our present times, and share our hopes for the future.

One family treasure we share is a photo of 'Grandma Benson' who lived to be 103 years old. She was born when there were still a few of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were still alive. During her lifetime she saw the Civil War, the rise and taming of the Wild West, and then the opening of the era of electricity in towns and homes and rapid development of early automobiles. We enjoy looking through the old newspapers for interviews she may have done, to glean some insight and wisdom from one who had seen and experienced so much in

In churches, we often turn to scriptures to find words of wisdom for living, and I do like some of the advice from Ecclesiastes. The book shares the wisdom of King Solomon as he reflected on his lifetime of experiences. He told of times he enjoyed life and times he did not, but for me the most interesting is his conclusion in the final chapter. He wrote: 'The end of the matter; all has been heard. Fear God, and keep his commandments; for that is the whole duty of everyone. For God will bring every deed into judgment, including every secret thing, whether good or evil.' (Eccl. 12:13, 14 NRSV)

A lawver once asked Jesus: "Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?"

He said to him, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul. and with all your mind.' This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." (Matthew 22:36-40)

This summer and beyond, may we turn our minds to the continued presence of God and his blessings, and remember our need to love and uphold our familv, friends, and community around us. Blessings to all.

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The following is the proposed agenda:

- 1. Approve vouchers, re-
- ceipts and invoices. 2. Recognize delegates,
- visitors and donations. 3. Consider approval of preliminary 2021 - 2022
- budget. 4. Consider approval of transfer of \$250,000 from

General Fund to OPEB ac-

- count for future liabilities. 5. Consider approval of The Insurance Center as the district's property, liability, and worker's compensa-
- tion carrier. 6. Consider approval of Jenna Stuntz's resignation as Speech & Language Pathologist.
- 7. Consider approval of Brandon Johnson's resignation as Middle School Assistant Football Coach.
- 8. Consider approval of Jason Martens as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach. 9. Consider approval of
- Justin Peterson as High School Head Wrestling Coach. 10. Consider approval of
- Kyle Polzin as High School Assistant Track Coach. 11. Consider approval of
- William Rosenow as Middle School Assistant Cross Country Coach.
- 12. Consider approval of David Stone as Co-Assistant High School Boys' Soccer Coach.
- 13. Consider approval of BJ Brenna as Co-Assistant High School Boys' Soccer Coach.
- 14. Consider approval of Cassandra Morrison as Elementary School Yearbook Co-Advisor.
- 15. Consider employment of Rose Carlson as Middle School Special Edu-

cation Aide.

- Consider employ-16. ment of Carissa Mathison as Elementary School Special Education Aide.
- Consider employment of Dawn Schwartz as Elementary School Special Education Aide.
- Hear discussion 18. 2021-2022 School Year
- Hear administra-19.
- tor reports. 20. Set meeting dates

and events.

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1) (c), specifically to discuss support, professional, and administrative staff negotiations, and contracted

open session to adjourn A copy of the agenda is posted in the Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and administration building.

service agreements. The

board will reconvene to

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DUMMY LAKES MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD OF **COMMISSIONER'S MEETING**

Virtual Meeting via Zoom July 31, 2021 10:00 AM Type of Meeting:

Commissioner's Meeting I. Call to order

- II. Treasurer's Report-Tom
- III. Secretary report-Mindy Brown
- IV. Open Issues
- a.Insurance/dock liability b. Bass fishing Tournament
- V. New Business
- a. Open Discussion b. Future Meetings
- VI. Adjourn

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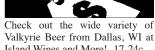
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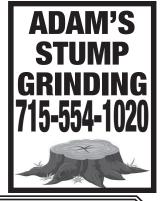


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indicates that pre-packaged the product(link is extersalad greens produced by nal). These packaged salad BrightFarms, Inc. of Ro- greens are sold in disposchelle, Illinois are the source able plastic containers at of a Salmonella Typhimurium outbreak in Wisconsin are labeled with the phrase and Illinois. Nine people are infected with one hospitalization (four in Wisconsin, the IL farm are distributed five in Illinois). Illnesses to at least these four states: started between June 10 to Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and June 15, 2021.

"At this time, DHS urges

pre-packaged Supervisor Ryan Wozniak. "Consumers and food ser-

DHS also advises conshould be cleaned thor-Current public health data oughly after throwing out various grocery stores, and "fresh from Rochelle, IL." BrightFarms salads from

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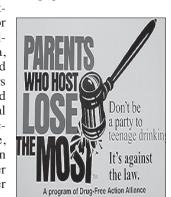
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The 1954 Northwestern State Bank Branch in Almena is Robbed

By Mark R Fuller

The robbery was not near- departure. ly as dramatic as the well shots were fired at the bantook place at the Northwest-Almena on an early Friday morning in 1954. The 22year old man and 18-year old woman who committed lier tried to unsuccessfully rob a bank in Illinois, but secure behind bullet proof glass, began to call police.

attention to the rural community of Almena, where the Advocate said, "They

easy.' They entered the bank at 10:15 am and after drawing their guns quickly locked Branch Manager Dick Neu-

It took only minutes bedocumented bank hold up in fore Charles Wanner, an In-Cumberland in 1931, when surance Agent whose office adjoined the bank, heard dits all over town. This one pounding on their shared walls. He ran next door ern State Bank Branch in where he found the locked up victims and they quickly called Sherriff O'Brien who made a radio alert.

Aided by a description the deed had apparently ear- of the getaway car by Mrs. Wayne Nevin, who was in a car outside the bank, took off when the cashier, the word quickly spread. Their description as a "Big frowsy and her mousey They now turned their companion," as later found in a story in the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, helped lead to their arrest in Eau thought the pickings were Claire, where they, "Surrendered quietly."

Neurer and Miss Becker drove to Eau Claire following the pair's capture, where they picked the two out of a rer in the vault and Bank line-up. The pair of amateur Clerk Verna Mae Becker bank robbers had a short run in the ladies room. Also from the law. As the March locked up was customer 25, 1954 Advocate article Carl Stabel, who walked concluded, "They found into the bank just as the ban- holding up a rural bank was dits were leaving. He was no more profitable than trylocked up between the inner ing to get money from the and outer doors of the vault. apparently more-adequately The couple had secured protected banking institu-\$12,000 in cash before their tions in the larger cities."

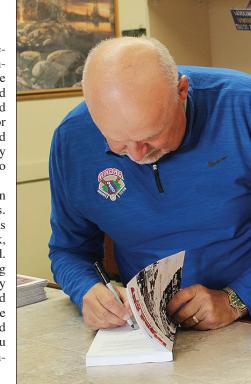
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