



Mini Baga Fest & The “World Famous” KC Special

By Hope Lee Vicich

While not in our usual fashion, Cumberland will still take the opportunity to celebrate of favorite root vegetable as best we can with the Farmer's Market/ Craft Sale, Virtual 5K Run, Baga Yoga and the Knights of Columbus Pepper Sandwich drive thru.

When the Chamber of Commerce first announced that, due to the COVID health crisis, there would not be a full Rutabaga Festival in 2020 the question most heard was: “How am I going to live another year without my pepper sandwich?!”

Fortunately, the Knights of Columbus heard the cries and came up with an answer. In order to say thank you to all of its yearly Rutabaga Fest customers, the Knights of Columbus, Council 6051 of St. Anthony's Parish here in Cumberland will be offering a chance to get a World Famous KC Special at a special drive thru event at the Das Lach Haus on Sat, August 29th from 11:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Thanks to the generosity of owner Carl Bents who offered the use of his facility in a Fire Department style Drive Thru event, people will have an opportunity to have their KC Special Mild or Hot sandwich. This will be a no frills sandwich with

two choices, a KC Mild or a KC Hot. Most readers will know what a KC Special is. But for those that don't, it is a ¼ lb all beef hamburger with onions and either mild or hot peppers on a bun. (Sorry - no cheese this year.)

The local Knights of Columbus council is very active in many community, youth and charity concerns. All money raised, from the annual Baga Fest stand and other events, stays in our local community and benefits a large and diverse group of people.

In a usual year (notice they said usual) the KCs will prepare 75 bushels of peppers, 450 lbs. of onions and go through around 6,500 hamburgers. Most years, it takes around 175 volunteers to help cut, cook and serve their “World Famous” sandwich. Obviously this not a usual year so they look forward to serving up to 1600 sandwiches on August 29th.

The KCs were concerned about drawing their typical crowds to the event this year so they are running the event with a minimal crew in “drive thru only” fashion, just like the Cumberland Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast that was so successful this past Fourth of July. While the Knights draw volunteers from across

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Big Crowd!



Local favorite country singer Chris Kroeze played a free show Saturday August 22nd at the sand bar on Beaver Dam Lake. Kroeze played to the delight of hundreds on a pontoon boat on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon. Photo by Scott Scribner.

Barron County considers establishment of Health Officer ordinance

The Barron County Board's Executive Committee is considering a vote on the establishment of a Local Health Officer ordinance. The Committee is awaiting guidance from the Wisconsin Counties Association before making any decision on whether or not to put the issue to a vote.

The proposed ordinance was discussed at both the July 27th meeting of the Health and Human Services Committee and the Aug. 5th Executive Committee meeting.

Health and Human Services Director, Stacey Frolik told the Executive Committee that: “What I would like is a discussion so we can be prepared to make a decision that is best for Barron County.” She emphasized that the ordinance would not be for anything specific, but it would give

a health officer the ability to put restrictions in place to keep the public safe, and that the ordinance would not give the health officer “carte blanche power” but would have checks and balances by the County Board.

While in quarantine earlier this month, County Board Legal Counsel John Muench had drafted a proposed ordinance, provisions of which include the following:

1. Local Health Officer's Duties and Authority [Sec. 252.03, Wis. Stats.]

1. The Barron County Health Officer, upon the appearance of any communicable disease in Barron County, will immediately investigate all the circumstances and make a full report to the County Board and Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

2. The Barron County

Health Officer will promptly take all measures necessary to prevent, suppress and control communicable diseases and will report to the County Board the progress of the communicable diseases and the measures used against them, as needed to keep the County Board fully informed, or at such intervals as the Wisconsin Department of Health Services secretary may direct.

3. The Barron County Health Officer may inspect schools and other public buildings within his or her jurisdiction as needed to determine whether the buildings are kept in a sanitary condition.

4. The Barron County Health Officer may do what is reasonable and necessary for the prevention and suppression of disease; may forbid public gatherings when deemed necessary to

control outbreaks or epidemics and shall advise the Wisconsin Department of Health Services of measures taken.

5. No person may interfere with the investigation under this ordinance of any place or its occupants by the Barron County Health officer or her or his assistants.

Legislative Oversight provisions include: Orders issued by the Barron County Public Health Officer or designee which impact the public at large shall be effective for no more than 31 days; and a clause dealing with the failure of the County Board of Supervisors to ratify and affirmatively approve such general order.

The types of orders requiring Legislative Oversight include: General Orders impacting the public at large issued by the Barron

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2020 GOLDEN 'BAGA HUNT Clue #4

**You're all in the right place
with the wrong point of view.
Look a little closer, I'm
missing a screw.**

**With a most famous permission
slip at a rock n' roll show.
Try pushing where you pull and
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County Public Health Officer or designee; “Outbreak” Orders are orders that relate to a specific person, group of persons or a gathering spot; and Isolation and Quarantine Orders that relate to a specific person, group of persons.

The draft’s Violation, Penalty and Enforcement Procedures section states “A citation hereunder may be issued by the local health officer or county law enforcement officers. A minimum forfeiture of \$100 to a maximum forfeiture of \$500 for each violation.”

Editor’s note: The provisions described above are from a draft of the ordinance and may not accurately reflect the final document up for discussion and vote. The final document will be available closer to the meeting date. Please check the county website www.co.barron.wi.us/calendar.cfm for the most up-to-date agendas and board packets.

The Barron County Health and Human Services Board will hold a special meeting to discuss the subject on Monday, August 31, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. in the Barron County Government Center Auditorium, 335 East Monroe Ave in Barron. Anyone wishing to speak at the meeting must first register by phone at (715) 537-6200. Each speaker will be allotted three minutes.

The Club would like to thank everyone who supported the event.

Almena Sportman’s Club Raffle results

The Almena Sportsmen’s Club would like to share the results of their Fall Raffle drawing which was held on August 23rd at 3:00pm.

First Prize: Howa Snaking 22-250 Sno Camo 4-16x44 scope, Dave Langley of Almena; Second Prize: Golden Boy .22, Suzie O’Connell of Cumberland; Third Prize: Tristar Upland Hunter O/U 12 ga 28” barrel 3 inch, Jeff

Hermann of Grantsburg; Fourth Prize: Savage AXIS XP .270 Stainless Weaver Kaspas 3-9x40; Watson Allram of Prairie Farm; Fifth Prize: Ruger 10/22 w/scope and hard case, Trent Nyhus of Turtle Lake; Sixth Prize: Savage Brush Camo .17, Lance Tabor of Turtle Lake.

The Club would like to thank everyone who supported the event.

Thank You for Your Service!



Professional and Support staff personnel who received plaques for years of service after completing the 2019-2020 school year. From left to right, Gina Grewe 10 years, Bill McCreary 20 years, Tammy Langenfeld 15 years, Evan Strangstallen 10 years, Karen Mitchell 30 years, Dan Hopkins 25 years, Laura Jackson 20 years, Tanya Majewski 20 years, Tirzah Zipperer 20 years, Wendy Kolzow 35 years, Cassandra Flottum 20 years, and Gary Puig 15 years.

Cool To The Touch concert on Sept. 1

The band started out as Westin & Peichel when they first performed in the Island City Music series. Then, Jeremy Westin and Ben Peichel added musicians and a couple singers to make up what is now Cool To The Touch, which will be playing a streamed concert at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The Island City Music series went online after a large outbreak of COVID-19 cases in Cumberland meant ETC had to cancel events on Library Lake. So the arts council purchased equipment and resumed the Tuesday performances on ETC’s Facebook page.

The performances take place at Augustana Lutheran Church. Enrichment Through Culture, The Island City’s 30-year-old arts council, is the sponsor of the Sept. 1 event, which can be viewed and heard on any computer, tablet, smartphone or smart TV. While the performance takes place at Augustana, members of the public are not allowed, for safety reasons.

Cool To The Touch plays a wide variety of music ranging from oldies to country to music from the eighties and nineties. So go to the ETC Facebook page on Tuesday at 6 and click on the event link.

If you have questions, call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117 or email lhwer-ner47@gmail.com.

Island City Piecemakers

Even though the Island City Piecemakers charity quilting group will not be participating in the Rutabaga Fest Craft Show nor holding a raffle this year, our sale quilts and other quilted items can still be purchased from some of our members. Please contact Phyllis Willer at 715-822-3431, Mary

Schwanke at 715-822-4726 or Karen Dague at 715-822-2934 to make an appointment. The group needs to raise some money to cover the expense of batting, fabric and machine quilting.

The Island City Piecemakers are an ecumenical group who meet (during normal times) at the

First United Methodist Church the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. They sew and donate quilts to other charity groups to use for fundraising, benefits, Cumberland Care and Rehab, Project Santa, Benjamin House, Pregnancy Center, total house fires and individuals in need.

This year, they have made and donated approximately 3000 face masks in our area. If you are in need of a mask, you can pick one up just inside the front door of First Lutheran Church. The Piecemakers appreciate the donations from some individuals and the Knights of Columbus for helping with this project.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Monday, August 24 - 27
SUMMER SCHOOL/ORIENTATION WEEK
DISTRICT WIDE

Tuesday, September 1st
1st Day of School - District Wide

In order to protect the health and safety of our Students, Teachers, Staff and families, Cumberland School District will be following the guidelines for social distancing for the upcoming school year. Also, all students, teachers and staff will be required to wear face coverings at the times when social distancing is not possible.

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

Community Ed Offerings

BAGA YOGA
Pam Baker, Instructor
(a bit changed, but not canceled!)
Join US! Rutabaga Sat. Aug. 29th • 9 a.m.
Cost: \$10 (Free with a monthly membership)

Eagle Point Campground (Social Distancing will be observed)
Directions: North on Cumberland’s Main Street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch and dock and parking area. Please check on Pam’s website pam@yoga-wildheart.com as to any changes or cancellations. In case of inclement weather Baga Yoga will be canceled. Questions? Contact Pam 715-419-1315 or Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403

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CHOOSE FIT
Pat Chuchwar, Instructor
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Summer Yoga Outside
Instructor Pam Baker of Wildheart Yoga
Beginning June 18th • Thursdays 5:15 p.m.
at Eagle Point Campground
****Social Distancing will be observed****
\$10 per session • FREE with monthly membership!
All Levels of Experience Welcome! (Male/Female All Ages)
Directions: North on Cumberland’s main street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch, dock and parking area. (In case of inclement weather, Outdoor Yoga will be cancelled until the next week) **Please check on Pam’s website pam@yoga-wildheart.com as to any changes or cancellations.**



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Island City Music — Online
Because of the recent increase in positive tests locally for COVID-19, ETC suspended its Tuesday concerts on Library Lake. But thanks to the magic of modern technology, we’re presenting concerts on ETC’s Facebook page that you can watch at home

Cool To The Touch
Sponsored by Enrichment Through Culture
Tuesday, Sept. 1st at 6 p.m.

Jazz Alley
Sponsored by
Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation
Tuesday, Sept. 1st at 6 p.m.

The concerts will be broadcast live from Augustana Lutheran Church. For safety reasons, the performances are closed to the public.

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

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Library Happenings

by Rob Ankarlo, Director
Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

The Thomas St Angelo Public (TSAP) Library is wrapping up its 12 week summer community scavenger hunt and youth/adult summer check out challenge. The TSAP Library Staff will be drawing names from the hundreds of entries which were submitted by the participants throughout the summer. We want to give a huge shout out to the various community businesses who partnered with the library to host “Blaze” (the red dragon which moved each week) in their business windows on Main Street. This partnership between the community businesses and the library enabled the youth and their families to enjoy activities during this COVID affected summer. Cumberland Chamber of Commerce gift certificates (Chamber Bucks) and other prizes will be awarded to the various winners. Continued gratitude goes out to the donors of the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation and Friends of the Library for sponsoring these summer programs.

Are you a browser of library materials? Does the cover of the books/DVDs, and or audiobooks spark your interest in checking out items? If yes, please phone or email the library staff and we will send you photos of our new displays and newly purchased library items. We will continue to think outside the box and use unconventional methods to

put books and other items in your hands. Just contact us... we will do our best to meet your request.

We have received patron requests to view the recording of the Patricia Skalka author presentation. If you are interested in viewing this recording, go the library’s website to view the new YouTube page. The staff and I plan to use YouTube as a tool to post past programs and highlight future events.

Thank you to the many generous donors who made financial contributions to the library in memory of our beloved library patrons/supporters. The TSAP Library will carry forward the legacy of Corrine (Babe) Miller, Ralph Chiodo, Bernie Masyga and Tim Olson to strengthen the library’s century old mission of providing free materials and services to all members of the community. Per the request of the families who requested donations be made to the library, the memorial donations will be earmarked to enhance the audiobook, large print and the children’s collections.

As mentioned a million times over again, the library staff and I wish to thank you for your continued patience as we work to serve you in this COVID-19 challenging time. While the environment in which we live is ever-changing, our commitment to serving you remains the same.

Northwoods Notebook: A gift of music we needed badly

By Larry Werner

It used to be every time you turned around Chris Kroeze was playing his guitar and singing his songs in Cumberland. At Nezy’s, at the Five O’ Clock Club, at the Cumberland Arts Center, at Rutabaga Festival or at Library Lake on Summer Tuesdays.

Then, the Barron artist finished runner-up on The Voice, and then he was playing with his band in bigger cities, fancier venues, and The Island City didn’t get to hear the bearded kid with the big smile and bigger voice. He cancelled a scheduled appearance in the Island City Music series two years ago because he had to be in Hollywood. When he called me then to say he couldn’t appear, he promised he’d do a concert for Cumberland “when all this is over.” I’ve written many emails to Chris and his agent since he became famous (and expensive), but we couldn’t get him back here.

Then, a pandemic happened, and because large gatherings in nightclubs and auditoriums have been banned, Chris and other artists have been grounded. But on Saturday afternoon, on the sandbar in Beaver Dam Lake, it was just Chris Kroeze and his guitar — no band — in a free concert for people in socially-distanced boats.

What a magnificent day!

Those of us who love live music surrounded

the pontoon on which Kroeze set up his speaker and amp and basked in the grandeur of a summer afternoon and the sounds of a local boy who made good. The boats were filled with young and old, families and friends, who showed their appreciation with applause, cheers and

because it’s not healthy to be in close proximity to others. Restaurants and bars were closed, and even after they opened, limitations were placed on capacity of these places. Even family gatherings, weddings and funerals were called off.

But on a summer Sat-

Because Chris Kroeze has been idled by health regulations that prevent him from playing for crowds on land, he figured out how to entertain his Cumberland fans on a sandbar in the lake that encircles our music-loving town. He promised he’d be back. And he was.

Thank you, Chris. And



Chris Kroeze entertaining his fans on Beaver Dam Lake on Saturday afternoon, August 22nd.

honking boat horns. It was classic Kroeze: two hours of music, no intermission, just as he used to on the Library Lake stage.

He began with his hit recording, “Better on a Boat,” and finished with “God Bless the USA,” inviting his water-borne audience to sing along. Then, it was over, and the pontoons, speedboats, jet skis, kayaks and even paddle boards carefully untangled and returned to their homes on our beautiful lake.

Let’s face it: This pandemic has been tough. The arts center is dark, the stages empty, and professional sports are being played in empty stadiums

urday that began with clouds and rain, our friend from Barron came up with a way to give us a couple hours of joy on the water. By 3 p.m., when the concert began, the grey skies had turned blue, and the boats kept coming. We hailed our friends who came in their boats to enjoy a special gift from a special guy. On all their faces were smiles that said, “We needed this.”

You’ve heard people say that this time of pandemic and quarantine has had its silver linings, whether it’s families spending time together, slowing down our busy lives, reading more, walking more or quiet nights with spouses over puzzles. This was one of those silver linings.

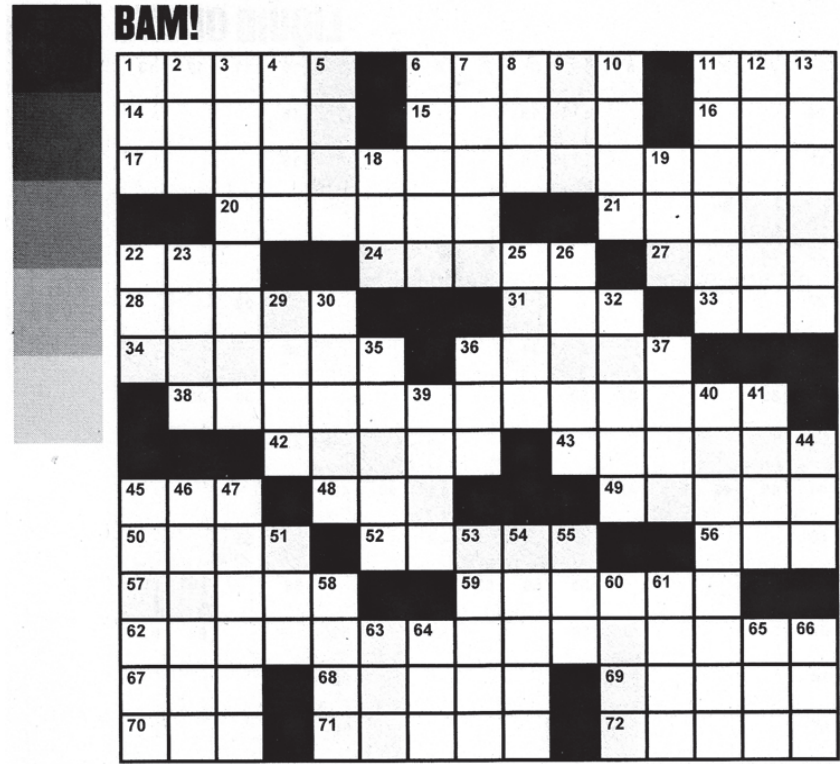
thank you, Kwik Trip, who sponsored the appearance. It was a wonderful way for Ann and me to celebrate 25 years of marriage with Al and Lori Bock, who were celebrating 51. We’ve attended lots of concerts with Al and Lori, but this one was the best.

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



Sudoku Puzzle #4152-D

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ACROSS

- 1 Fencing swords
6 Exclamation of alarm
11 Apprentice
14 Sheet material
15 Like an elderly lady
16 Red-white-and-blue inits.
17 Lost your money and had problems in life
20 Fainted
21 Old type of call
22 Uof M basketball coach-Johnny
24 "A merry heart ____ good like a medicine": Proverbs
27 Protected from the wind
28 Carried on war
31 Goes with haw
33 ____ be nice if ...
34 Loyal subjects
36 Glory
38 Let down your defenses
42 It may be rounded up in a roundup
43 Thorough

DOWN

- 1 Will Ferrell character
2 Ala mode's side
3 Projection printer
4 Electrical swimmers
5 Winter blanket
6 Whoopee!
7 Absurd
8 Drink flavored with cassis
9 Old age, of yore
10 Badger's tunnel
11 Some clouds
12 Forerunner of the web
13 Soaked up the sun
18 I agree signal
19 Portfolio part, in brief
22 Wise one
23 Loot
25 Sic (Lat.)
26 Leafy fund?
29 Big heads
30 Painting quality
32 Pitcher's place
35 Stayed longer at the gym
description?
36 E or G, e.g.
37 Fill to the brim
39 Back of the neck
40 RNA and associated proteins
41 Extract
44 Previous to
45 St George native
46 Lawmen
47 Fit
51 Traitor
53 Looker
54 Seat escorter
55 Ophelia gave some out in "Hamlet"
58 Lamenting sound
60 Permitted
61 Rich, crumbly soil
63 New beginning?
64 Econ. figure
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WPC Honors State Senator Janet Bewley With Its 2020 “Legislator of the Year” Award

The Wisconsin Paper Council (WPC) has selected State Senator Janet Bewley (D-Mason) as the organization’s Legislator of the Year for 2020. Senator Bewley was presented with the WPC ‘Legislator of the Year Award’ at the Council’s recent Annual Meeting held in Wisconsin Rapids. Each year the WPC selects at least two Legislators, one from each house and each political party to receive these prestigious awards.

“Senator Bewley has been a strong supporter of our organization and our industry,” stated Craig Timm, Chairman of the WPC Board of Directors. “Leader Bewley understands the paper and forestry sectors and has worked to inform and educate other policymakers about the importance of our industries. In addition, her leadership in the bipartisan Wisconsin Paper Caucus has been both recognized and appreciated. We are pleased to name Senator Janet Bewley as our “Legislator of the Year”.

Senator Bewley was honored for her strong involvement and continued support for Wisconsin’s pulp, paper and forestry industries. The lawmaker has been a strong advocate for passage of the Chemical Recovery Boiler Bill, a supporter of declaring May of each year as ‘Paper and Forest Products Month’ and is one of the key leaders of the bipartisan Wisconsin Paper Caucus.

“I am very humbled and honored to have received this award,” said Senator Bewley. “I’m proud to have



worked with the Wisconsin Paper Council on important bipartisan legislation and have been very pleased to play a leadership role in the bipartisan Wisconsin Paper Caucus. Papermaking is an incredibly important industry here in Wisconsin. Working together in a bipartisan fashion, we can make this important sector of our economy even stronger.”

WPC President Scott Suder is shown here presenting Senate Minority Leader Bewley with the WPC 2020 “Legislator of the Year” award at the recent gathering of papermakers at Bullseye Golf Club in Wisconsin Rapids.

The Wisconsin Paper Council (WPC) is the premier trade association that advocates for the papermaking industry before regulatory bodies and state and federal legislatures to achieve positive policy outcomes. WPC also works to educate the public and the media about the social, environmental and economic importance of paper, pulp, forestry and printing production in Wisconsin and throughout the Midwest.

LETTERS

Political Signs

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks, vandals have destroyed a considerable number of political signs in Barron County. These incidents have all occurred on private property, in violation of personal rights to privacy, property and free speech. Signs for candidates of both major political parties, Democratic and Republican, have been targeted.

None of this activity is sanctioned or appreciated by either of our political parties. Signs are placed with considerable work and expense, by volunteers. Our volunteers have opposite political views, of course, but share a passionate commitment to their chosen candidates. Vandals who tear down a sign might be thinking they’ve hurt the candidate.

They forget that their criminal act has offended those who paid for, those who delivered and those who proudly displayed the sign. One sign stolen probably assures ten more votes for that candidate.

Passions are understandably high for the 2020 election. Nevertheless, passions need to be channeled to lawful and productive ends. We encourage everyone to conduct themselves with the restraint and civility required of participants in a free democracy.

Gerry Lisi
Chair, Barron County
Democratic Party

Tim Wold
Vice-Chair Barron
County Republican Party

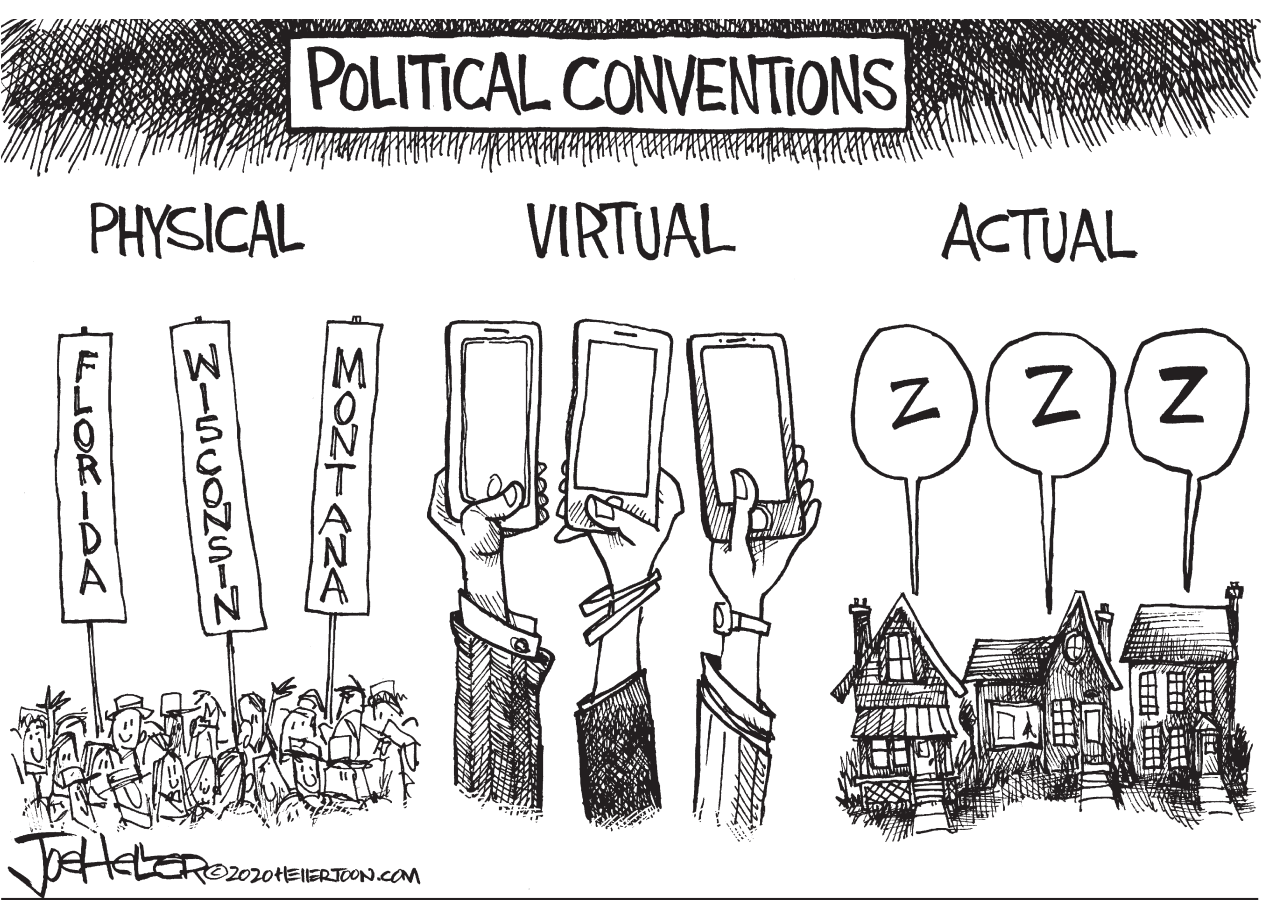
Where have all our Democratic yard signs gone?

To the Editor:

I live between Cumberland and Barronett and with the Covid isolation, frequently take rides to town for the newspaper and to see the beautiful local scenery. Today I noticed all but one of my political signs by my mailbox were gone. Then I noticed the Republican signs by my neighbor’s house were not missing, but the Democratic signs further down the road by another neighbor’s drive-

way were also missing.

I happened to meet my Democratic neighbor, who blamed the morals of local Republicans for “stealing our signs.” Being an optimist, I said to my Democratic neighbor, “Oh, I bet our signs were knocked down and removed by the road crew cutting weeds.” Well, as I continued my drive, I happened to meet up with the Township road worker cutting the roadside



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Amid pandemic and other troubles, parts of tech economy surging

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI - In most presidential election years, the marketplace for initial public offerings closes tighter than Ebenezer Scrooge’s wallet as the campaign heats up. That’s not the case in 2020, a year in which neither the worst pandemic in a century nor civil strife has deterred investors from pursuing value.

Unemployment remains high and the U.S. economy suffered a sharp second-quarter slide, but the rise in public markets such as the New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ has been fueled in no small part by a rush to invest in tech-based stock offerings, or IPOs.

Not even the prospect of a bruising presidential election has slowed the IPO momentum, even though markets historically button up by the time the Democratic and Republican party conventions roll around.

Equity markets are crawling back to nearly where they stood before the COVID-19 outbreak began in February, and tech stocks are trading at highs not imagined five months ago. Apple just became the first company in history to hit a \$2 trillion market cap.

On NASDAQ, which has

been home to about three-fourths of IPOs of late, there were 69 such public stock offerings in the first half of 2020 alone. Many were tech-related as investors look for value in venture-backed companies in artificial intelligence, software, telemedicine, education tech and other sectors that have shown signs of shaking off the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

An initial public offering by Jamf, which started in Eau Claire and now boasts offices around the world, was well-received when it hit the NASDAQ exchange in late July. The company has long offered management of Apple-based business and education software, and that’s even more in demand as organizations accelerate their digital transformations.

Analysts were predicting zero IPOs in late 2020; they’re now expecting 15 to 20 in the tech space alone.

“Technology companies are an economy of their own. Tech levers and scales everything,” said Jay Handy, a Madison-based financial advisor. “The COVID-19 situation has accelerated technology trends that we’ve been talking about for decades...”

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The question is whether the action at the top of the market will transfer into increased activity below, where almost all young tech companies are backed by friends, family, angel investors, venture capitalists or their own hard-earned revenue.

Most startups were prepared for a full investment crash when COVID-19 hit the economy hard in late winter, but many have weathered the storm as they learned their services are still needed in an economy in transition. In cases, those services are more pertinent than ever.

Startups raised a reported \$34.3 billion nationally in the second quarter of 2020, down from \$36 billion in the same quarter a year earlier. However, the bulk of that cash likely flowed to companies that were existing portfolio companies for angel or venture investors, and which were showing revenue from sales.

For those startups not already in the door and which are still pre-revenue, it may be a different story.

“It gets dicier the farther down a young company is in the food chain,” Handy said.

Still, deals are happening in Wisconsin and elsewhere. There were 123 angel and venture deals in Wisconsin in 2019, according to the Wisconsin Technology Council’s “Wisconsin Portfolio” report, and nearly 50 by an informal count at the mid-point of 2020.

One of the reasons IPOs are so important is that founders and investors finally get paid for their years of hard work and patience. That generates wealth that is plowed back into the economy in a variety of ways. One route is reinvestment by those investors and entrepreneurs into a whole new crop of startups, which renews the cycle of innovation.

The COVID-19 pandemic isn’t finished transforming the U.S. and world economies, but for now, the markets appear to be recognizing and rewarding those products and services that are adapting to the “new normal.” Let’s hope the benefits flow downstream to the next crop of tech entrepreneurs.

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

A Look Back

grass, so I pulled up next to him and asked if he knocked down and removed the political signs in the driveways. “No” he said, “we don’t touch anyone’s signs.” “Well,” I said, “it’s strange that only the Democratic signs are gone. Do you have any idea what happened to our signs?” “Not a clue,” he said.

What do you think? “Drain the swamp?” The swamp is everywhere, even right in our own backyards.

Sadly,
Marge Kolbek
Cumberland

10 Years Ago September 1, 2010

The Cumberland JV Football team, under the direction of Barry Zappa and Jace Martens, opened up their season with a 41-0 whitewash of Glenwood City on Monday night. The team led 28-0 at halftime. Quarterback Kyle Narges ran for two scores, and Jaylen Lansin also scored twice on the ground, while Damon Feiertag scored another.

Leo Moos and Jake Shafer found the 2010 Golden Rutabaga Medallion. It was found in the air conditioning vent at the Senior Citizens Center.

20 Years Ago August 30, 2000

The 2000 Cumberland Rutabaga Festival Royalty were, First Princess, Jennifer Prytz, Second Princess, Briana Bridger, Third Princess, Cassie Pherson, and Queen Brooke Johnson.

Louie’s Finer Meats won national recognition for an

entry in the American Cured Meat Championships held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in conjunction with the 61st Convention of the American Association of Meat Processors. Louie’s Finer Meats was awarded Grand Champion for their large diameter luncheon meat entry. Entries were judged on the basis of aroma, flavor, eye appeal, shape and texture.

30 Years Ago August 29, 1990

The Helen Lau Memorial Grandmothers Golf Tournament was held last week, with a total of 38 grandmothers participating. Medalist honors were tied between Gerry Pett and Lucille Nelli, with Gerry winning the tournament after three holes of sudden death.

Judy Jacobson, Mary Kay Consultant from Cumberland, for the 11th year in a row, is Queen of Sales in the Caroline Strang Branstad Unit. She was also first runner-up in her national unit. This is the sixth year in a row she has been in the top three.

40 Years Ago August 27, 1980

Steve Wickre and Brian Johnson of the Cumberland Jaycees will appear on the television station WEAU, Channel 13, in Eau Claire at 10:15 p.m. on Sunday evening. Their appearance will be in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and they will present a \$200 check from they Jaycees, the amount of the net proceeds of the recent Alumni

Wrestling Tournament which the organization sponsored locally.

50 Years Ago August 27, 1970

The 1970 CHS football squad is busy preparing for the season opener on September 4th against Stanley Boyd. Over 50 boys turned out for practice with ten returning lettermen. Candidates for quarterback were Dean Dimick, Mark Nelson, Roger Thompson, and Bill Whalen.

60 Years Ago September 1, 1960

In what was probably the heaviest 24-hour downpour in Cumberland history, almost 6 1/2 inches of rain drenched the area between the hours of 7 a.m., on Saturday and 7 a.m., on Sunday. Accompanied at various times by high winds, damage was reported throughout the area due to rushing waters, downed trees, and related causes.

The Cumberland Rural Fire Department answered a call at the Bill Borrmann farm about four miles northwest of the city shortly after 9 p.m., on Friday. A small shed on the farm, being used for grain storage, was completely destroyed in the blaze. Cause of the fire is unknown and no estimate of the loss has been released.

70 Years Ago August 30, 1950

Fred Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jacobson

and former Wood County Warden, announced his resignation as special investigator with the Wisconsin Conservation Department. He will accept a position as Federal Game Management Agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

90 years Ago August 28, 1930

Fred Moser, principal of CHS, has announced the high school faculty for the year: Catherine Chapman, English and Music; Edith Cumming, Commercial; Esther Gould, English and Speech; Edna Jones, English and Social Science; Eva Kronberg, Math and Phy Ed; P.A. Laking, Science; Helen Lee, History and Social Science; Kathryn Lyle, Latin and Library; Harold Segerstrom, Math, Science and Phy Ed; and Hoyt W. Johnson, History, Geography and Band.

100 Years Ago August 26, 1920

Reduced prices at the Variety Store were cotton suiting at 22 cents per yard, dress gingham at 23 cents per yard, calico at 31 cents per yard, and curtain goods at 20 cents a yard.



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Traffic Court

Kareem H. Abdelhadi, 41, Eau Claire, speeding, \$276.10. Amanda R. Anderson, 37, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Jordyn A. Anderson, 20, Cumberland, speeding, \$250.90. Joshua J. Bauer, 17, Turtle Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jeremy L. Erickson, 39, Cudahy, speeding, \$276.10. Edwin S. Garcia Gutierrez, 24, Barron, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operating left of center line, \$767.50. Michael G. Hause, 33, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Brendan R. Helstern, 18, Cumberland, speeding, \$295.00. William R. Hooper, 73, Hudson, speeding, \$200.50. Jeanne D. Major, 64, Longville, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Lawrence R. Mashak, 57, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. John D. Nolde, 47, Lake Elmo, MN., speeding, \$250.90. James E. Paulsen, 58, Rice Lake, OWI, \$874.50. Timmy A. Robarge, 41, vehicle passenger fail to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Laura L. Robarge, 28, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jestina J. Sedarski, 32, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Shovelhead LLC., Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and vehicle equipment violations-group 1, \$238.30. Kristi L. Thompsen, 44, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Ronald D. Valente, 29, Roselle Park, NJ., speeding, \$276.10. Austin L. Wedel, 25, Barron, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30.

Complaints

Mariah K. Ross, 25, of Ladysmith, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for September 2, 2020.

Ronald W. Ross, 67, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for September 2, 2020.

Zakariye D. Ali, 26, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Savannah R. Lefevers, 26, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

Alexander L. Lefevers, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

Cedar A. Hall, 18, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia possession of marijuana, and underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for November 4, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Benjamin J. Sinclair, 24, of Barron, has been charged with operating a firearm while intoxicated. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Reynaldo Morales, 49, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Savannah R. Lefevers, 26, of Cameron, has been charged with criminal damage to prop-

erty, and domestic abuse. Her initial appearance is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

Cheyenne R. Hindsley, 29, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2020.

Sarah F. Hindsley, 44, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2020.

William L. Hindsley, 62, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2020.

Angelo A. Lehn, 30, of Eau Claire, has been charged with retail theft, and party to a crime. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 2, 2020.

Ritchie R. Gordon, 43, of Eau Claire, has been charged with retail theft, and party to a crime. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 2, 2020.

Michael E. Grady, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the bond condition to have no contact with a female subject in Barron County. His hearing is scheduled for October 23, 2020.

Brian D. Kapaun, 42, of Almena, has been charged with violating the bond condition prohibiting consumption or possession of alcohol in Barron County. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2020.

Joseph D. Downing, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating a motor ve-

hicle while revoked, and violating the condition of bond stating that he may not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license in Barron County. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Christian X. Weast, 24, of Cameron, has been charged with strangulation and suffocation, domestic abuse, false imprisonment, and substantial battery-intend bodily harm. His arraignment is scheduled for October 30, 2020.

Tina M. Merrill, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with escape-criminal arrest.

Jail Sergeant Fedie, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on August 18, 2020 at approximately 4:35 p.m., he received a call from Sun Monitoring. Jail Sergeant Fedie reports he spoke with a female who advised that Merrill had requested permission to go to Walmart to receive a money transfer for her payment to Sun Monitoring. Jail Sergeant Fedie notes that Merrill is currently a Barron County inmate serving time on the electronic monitor program through Sun Monitoring in Barron County.

The female stated she granted Merrill permission to go to Walmart. The female stated sometime after 4:00 p.m., the monitor system alerted that the bracelet was tampered with. The female stated it was her belief that the bracelet was cut off. Jail Sergeant Fedie attempted to make contact with Merrill, but was unsuccessful as the phone would ring twice then

go to voicemail.

Jail Sergeant Fedie reports he made contact with Officer Olson, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, and advised him of the possibility that Merrill's bracelet was cut off. Jail Sergeant Fedie requested Officer Olson to attempt to locate Merrill at her residence located in Rice Lake.

Officer Olson reports he went to the residence. Upon arrival, Officer Olson reports he spoke with an older female at the house who said that Merrill had left a short time earlier with friends to go to Walmart and run some errands. The older female stated Merrill should be back in about an hour.

Officer Olson reports that, a short time after he and other officers with the City of Rice Lake Police Department left the residence, a citizen brought an ankle monitor into the Rice Lake Police Department. The ankle monitor was found along South Main Street in the City of Rice Lake.

Officer Olson reports he stopped by the residence again at approximately 8:00 p.m. Officer Olson spoke with the older female and a younger female who was at the residence. They informed Officer Olson that Merrill had not returned. The younger female stated Merrill had been hanging out with a new male friend, but she did not know who he was or where they would have gone.

If convicted for escape-criminal arrest, Merrill may be

fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both.

Anthony F. Grimm, 48, of Amery, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 2nd offense, operating with prohibited alcohol consumption, 2nd offense, and two counts of possession of a firearm while intoxicated.

Officer Meza of the Village of Cameron Police Department, which reflect that on July 5, 2020, at approximately 9:26 p.m., dispatched advised him of a complaint of a silver SUV all over the road going at least 80 mph on Highway SS traveling towards Cameron.

Officer Meza reports he was advised the vehicle turned westbound on Highway 8, and that when he arrived on Highway 8, he noticed a gray SUV traveling at a low rate of speed which changed lanes slowly without signaling and was slowly swerving within its lane.

Officer Meza reports he conducted a traffic stop of the vehicle and made contact with the driver, who has identified as Grimm. Officer Meza reports that when Grimm exited the vehicle, he noticed there was a moderate odor of intoxicants coming from the driver's side of the vehicle. Officer Meza reports Grimm admitted to drinking, exhibited slurred speech and was occasionally swaying while standing. Officer Meza reports Grimm also had slightly pink and glossy eyes.

Officer Meza reports he asked Grimm if he would be willing to go through field sobriety tests, and Grimm stated, "no chance." Officer Meza reports Grimm repeatedly refused to participate in field sobriety testing. Officer Meza reports Grimm refused

to submit to a preliminary breath test.

Officer Meza reports Grimm eventually advised him that there were two firearms in the center console of his vehicle, a 9 mm and a 32 caliber. Officer Meza reports Grimm stated he believed they had a bullet in each chamber.

Officer Meza reports he eventually located a Ruger 1911 and a Beretta, both in the center console. Officer Meza reports the 1911 did not have a magazine inserted and did not have a round in the chamber. Officer Meza reports the Beretta did have a magazine with rounds in it loaded into the firearm, but there was not a round in the chamber.

Officer Meza reports Grimm was eventually transferred to the Mayo Clinic, where his blood was drawn and sent out for further testing. Officer Meza reports on August 6, he received test results of the blood testing, which indicated that Grimm had a blood-alcohol concentration of .237 grams per 100 ml.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Grimm may be fined not less than \$350, nor more than \$1,100 and imprisoned for not less than five days, nor more than six months. For operating with prohibited alcohol concentration, he may be fined not less than \$350, nor more than \$1,100 and imprisoned for not less than five days nor more than six months. For each count of possession of a firearm while intoxicated, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned more than nine months or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 14, 2020.



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Judge Rules invalid Search Warrant against Cumberland Pair

Charges were dismissed Wednesday August 19 in Barron County Circuit Court against Carl M. Dickson and Victoria M. Davis. An April 22nd arrest of Dickson and Davis stemmed from a search warrant at a residence on

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An Outdoorsman’s Journal

by Mark Walters

Algoma for Salmon

Hello friends,
One of the really cool things about this way of life that I live is that I have a ton of really fun friends.

Two weeks ago, I was at Ross and Kimberly Moll’s wedding. Ross is 26 and grew up in Niagara and one of his good buddies from when he was a kid is Joe Weber who was in the wedding, who lives in Green Bay.

Joe is a machinist at Mid Valley Industries and an addicted and very skilled outdoorsman. Over the course of the night we talked about his fishing for salmon which he does out of Algoma in his Lund Impact that is pushed by a 150 horse Mercury. Joe bought this five years ago and after mastering wall-eye on Green Bay and musky he switched over to salmon.

I was lucky enough to get an invite and that is what most of what this story is about.

Friday, August 14th
High 78, low 55

Joe had to work today, and I managed another fishing invite with my good friends Jeff and Patti “Peppermint” Rouse for an evening on the water. First they cooked me a dandy steak on the grill at their getaway home in Algoma where I have slept many nights of my life. Patti was one of my favorite friends growing up and she is so nice that she never even gives me crap about any of my weaknesses.

In all honesty, we just wanted to spend time together tonight and we really hoped to land a salmon on what should have been day one of Algoma’s “Shanty Days” weekend. Nineteen years ago, I caught a 24.6 pound salmon on this weekend while fishing with Jeff and Patti and that salmon is on my wall.

Tonight we had a great time talking, and while fishing in the Rouse’s 20 foot Alumaweld Stryker we caught two kings and that made us all very happy.

Saturday, August 15th

High 82, low 60
Joe Weber and Ryan Kelley met me at the marina at Algoma long before sunrise this morning with Joe’s boat in tow. Ryan also is from Niagara and road the bus with Ross Moll and is an employee at Procter and Gamble, which is a paper product manufacturer in Green Bay. Back to these guys fishing musky, the first time they tried it on Green Bay they caught a 53-incher and another big kahuna.

So we start out in the dark with Joe doing most of the setup work and me kind of driving the boat. When we hit 160-feet of water, fish number one hit a spoon on a down rigger that was set at 60-feet and just like that Ryan caught our first fish which was about a five pound king, a perfect eater. Next Joe caught about a seven pounder and then I caught an 8-pounder. Joe Weber’s boat record is seven salmon and the way our luck was going I was hoping we could break it.

What was very nice for myself was three things, one was to see how through hard work, Joe Weber had created an income to buy and rig a very nice boat, two was to see how he taught himself to fish salmon which can be very difficult, and three was to listen to and fit in with kids in there mid-20s.

I just met Ryan today, I think, and though Joe and I have done some ice fishing and he stayed at my house once we really do not know each other.

They are both past the kid stage of the early 20’s but still have plenty of stories.

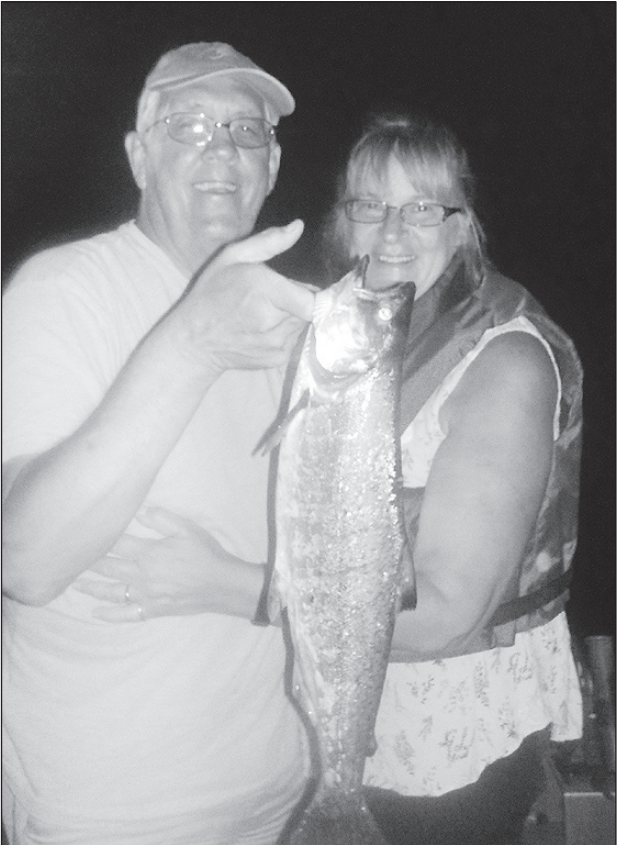
Today, the kings were in the depth of about 180-feet and we kept working our way to 340 and once we hit 220 the rainbow started hitting our spoons. We went six for eight and talked lots of fishing and hunting and I have a strong feeling that I may fish or hunt with these guys again.

As usual the Chevy pickup got me home and I had one day before my next trip which was also with a good friend and to a good friend’s resort.

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Scharhag Coaches Cumberland’s Only Two HON Volleyball Titles

Since the addition of Women’s Volleyball to the HON in 1975, Barron has won the Title an amazing 29 times. Cumberland has won two HON Championships, both coming under Coach Nancy Scharhag in 1988 and 1990.

The first title in 1988 didn’t come as a huge surprise, as Cumberland opened up practice that August with 10 Senior letter winners and a strong group of underclassmen. Forty-one girls attended opening practice as Scharhag said, “We are expecting a lot this fall.”

One senior, Jill Greener would eventually find her season ended by a knee injury, as Scharhag would call her the team’s, “Inspiration and team leader.” The remaining members of the team would roll to a season opening non-conference win over Shell Lake, however, as Val Sellent served seven consecutive points in opening victory.

Following an opening HON loss to Rice Lake, the team would grab another first with a Tournament Championship at the Chetek Invitational. “This is volleyball’s first ever Tournament Title,” said Scharhag. With Lisa Whitman having a fine all-around day, the

team would follow that up by taking the Grantsburg Invitational the following weekend.

By early October, Cumberland had raised their conference record to 6 and 1, with Jo Mayer serving 14 of 15 points in a victory over Hayward. By now, the Beavers had forged a one game lead over Rice Lake.

Cumberland would complete their fine season by winning fourteen consecutive matches in HON play before dropping a second contest against Rice Lake in the Conferences final match. Prior to the Rice Lake loss, Cumberland would wrap up the Championship in Bloomer with a victory over the Blackhawks as Jennifer Olson served the nights winning point. Upon arriving home, the team was met with honking horns and flashing lights. Cumberland had won their first ever HON Volleyball Championship, finishing a game ahead of second place Rice Lake.

The team would win their WIAA Tournament opener against Ladysmith, but saw talented Sophomore Molly Jacobson suffer a knee injury that would cost her the rest of the season. Unfortunately, that season would end in the next round of Tournaments.

Cumberland has had many outstanding coaches during its long history as a school district. For every Head Coach such as Elmer Beran, Roger Wistracill, and Joe Hegenbarth, all honored by the school in either the Athletic Hall of Fame or the Graduate of Distinction categories, there have been excellent assistants like Bob Davis, Bob Wurm, John Peterson, Barry Zappa or Joe Waite. This is only mentioning a few of the many men and women who have held these important positions in our athletic programs. Another such individual is 2020 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee, Nancy Scharhag.

As the WIAA implemented a series of women sport programs during the 70’s and 80’s, Cumberland issued the need for coaches.

During this time, Scharhag answered this call for 28 years in multiple positions.

“I remember when Mr. DiSalvo hired me for the physical education position, he asked me if I’d be interested in doing some coaching. He mentioned the assistant positions for girls basketball, volleyball, and track. I said yes to each one. I believe if he would’ve asked me to help in the lunch room, I would have said yes to that too,” Scharhag said. “After a couple years, I left the basketball program and became the Head Coach in Volleyball and Track,” she added.

As the years went on, she would help where ever needed. She would spend eight years as Head Volleyball Coach and 18 years as the Head Girl’s Track Coach. She would also

serve as an assistant in both sports for a number of years, including 15 years in the Middle School Volleyball position. Add in her time in basketball and you can start to understand her commitment to the development of women’s athletic program growth.

“I was able to coach so many talented athletes and have so many memories. Whether it was seeing a seventh grader make her first serve over the net, seeing someone break a school record or set a personal best or making it to the State Track Meet, I fondly look back at my time in coaching. Of course there were frustrating times and quiet bus rides home, but my greatest bus rides home was after winning the Conference Title in Volleyball. I was soaked from being led

into the locker room shower, but I didn’t mind a bit,” Scharhag said.

Scharhag would be at the helm of Cumberland’s only two HON Volleyball Titles and would be part of the schools first State Track Meet participant. She would play an intragel part in women’s growth in WIAA sponsored programs. For this we say thank you and welcome into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame. Information on the Induction of the 2020 members will be released in the next few weeks.



Girl’s Golf Begins High School Schedule

The Cumberland Girl’s Golf team kicked off the 2020 fall sports season with a home match against Chetek/ Weyerhaeuser last Friday morning. The Beavers dropped the match by a single stroke as Coach Tom Hullander saw reason for optimism on the season.

“The girl’s had only four practices to get ready. That is a huge learning curve for the three new girls who came out for golf this year, but they have already shown great improvement. Alleah Anderson is the top golfer returning from last year, as she just missed All conference honors

and missed going to Sectionals by only one stroke. It is a strange and unusual season with face masks and social distancing, but we are off to a great start,” Hullander said.

Alleah Anderson was the low scorer for Cumberland with a 55, followed by Brigitta Mass with a 59 and Reyna Bertelson with a 61. Cumberland’s other three team members are Clarissa Cook, Sadie Horton and Chandler Motyska.

Cumberland had another home match on Tuesday and head to Ladysmith this Friday for a match starting at 4:30 pm.

berg, Patrin, and Jensen would become Second Team selections.

Although the team would drop out of WIAA Tournament play against a strong Glenwood City squad, this Cumberland team had become part of the most outstanding period of volleyball in school history. Between 1988 and 1990, the Beavers had put together a three-year run which included a 35-5 record in Conference play, two Titles and a second place finish.

Scharhag would say the 1990 season had left her with, “Many unbelievable memories.” I’m sure these memories also hold true for the women, who were part of this unforgettable period of Cumberland volleyball.



1988 CHS Volleyball Team Front row from left are Michelle Sirianni, Jill Greener, Lisa Whitman, Lisa Modjeski and Carrie Warner. Back row from left are Tammy Mysicka, Molly Jacobson, Jennifer Olson, Jo Mayer, Nicky Mysicka and Lisa Gochanour. Missing from picture is Val Sellent.

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I am very happy to report that Dawn VanHoof and An-nice Loverude have recon-nected. You might remember that Dawn called a couple weeks ago asking for help lo-cating her old school friend. I gave her the name and phone number of a Loverude family in Shell Lake, but I think she must not have been able to get in touch with them. Instead, she sent a letter to Annice at the last address she had, and the post office was kind enough to send it on to An-nice's new address. She had put her phone number in the letter, naturally, and so An-nice called her and they plan to visit by phone more often now. Annice also called me to let me know about her letter and the phone conversations she had from Dawn. It's so nice to have good news about old friends.

Another nice thing - Sharai Hefty is back greeting and waiting on customers at the Red Brick. She said she is very happy to be back - that she didn't realize how much she missed seeing and talking to all the friendly people who come in for breakfasts, lunches and coffee breaks. We're glad to have Sharai back too - She is another of the great waitresses who great everyone who walks through Red Brick Café's door with a smile and a friendly "hello."

Terry Goodrich had a very strange experience recently. He was on the phone when he heard other voices. He told the person on the phone that he had better go because there was someone at the door. So, he hung up, went to the door, looked outside and saw -- no one - and no vehicle in the driveway. And, the dogs, who usually let him know if some-thing or someone is out there, were very quiet. Hmmm - He thought maybe someone went by on the road with a loud radio or something. He

went about his usual business doing chores and then went back into the house. Once inside the house he heard the voices again - very indistinct, but definitely voices. He knew he didn't have the tel-evision on, and there was no radio playing, but, every once in a while, he was hearing someone talking. Okay, this was definitely getting a little spooky. He checked again for the radio or television - noth-ing. Went from room to room trying to figure it out, still, nothing. He went back into the front room and sat down in a chair and heard voices again. Aha, maybe the smoke detector or carbon monoxide detector was low on battery power. Nope. He went into his room and saw his hunting bag, and suddenly the bag was talking to him. He reached in and pulled out his two-way ra-dio which he had neglected to shut off the last time he used it and it was picking up con-versations from guys passing by on the road. What a relief - He actually thought he was going out of his mind.

The reason this was very scary is that Terry was already thinking he was probably losing it. He had purchased a battery charger a couple weeks before that and it didn't work. Well, he took it back to the store where he ALWAYS buys that kind of thing, Farm and Fleet, and told them that it was a very recent purchase and that it didn't work. The person at Farm and Fleet told Terry that they do not carry that brand battery charger. He begged to differ, inferred that he knew where he had bought it and that they were making a mistake. Oops, suddenly he remembered that Farm and Fleet had been out of the chargers, and that he had bought it from Menards. After Terry apologized and blamed it on his age, he, in-conspicuously as possible,

slunk out, drove to Menard's, and very easily exchanged it the defective charger.

A few years ago, Suzy Lehmann experienced almost the same kind of "voices in the head" thing that Terry did. She was also wondering about her mental well-being. Every time she got into the car and started it up, she could hear someone talking to her. Drove her bonkers. It went on for several days until one day she opened the glove compart-ment and found her GPS. It was turned on and telling her to turn right in one half mile.

Happy anniversary to Kandice and Garrett Thon who celebrated their wedding an-niversary this past Sunday, August 23.

Lynn Thon, Duane and I went to Pat Olson's house for a visit on Sunday. Pat is on Granite Lake, and it was so nice sitting outside in the shade with a cool breeze com-ing off the lake.

Oh, I found one more thing that the veggie cleaning cloth that Lucas Arnes gave us is good for. It takes silk off corn on the cob like magic. I al-ways used a vegetable brush for that, but the cleaning cloth works much better. I'm not sure where you can buy them, but if you call Lucas' mom, Jennifer, I'm sure she will let you know.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you enjoy the wonderful weather. Stay safe. See you next time.

Senior Dining

Weekday Breakfast, din-ing at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only unit further notice.

Thurs, Aug. 27

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Mon, Aug. 31

Cowboy Beef & Beans, Copper Penny Carrots, Three Cheese Bread, Fruit Juice, Fruit Cup.

Tues, Sept. 1

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"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are re-minded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."

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Gaylon F. Larsen

Gaylon Fredrick Larsen, 76, of Cumberland died on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at his home. He was born January 8, 1944 in Rice Lake, to Olaf and Lorraine "Jane" (Ramsdell) Larsen. Gale graduated from Rice Lake High School in 1962. He enlisted in the US Army from 1964-1967 during the Vietnam War as a recovery specialist and mechanic. After his service, Gale tended bar, worked as a carpenter, hobby farmed and worked as a traffic auditor for the State of Wisconsin DOT for many years until retirement in 2010. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, bird-watching, baking (with peach pie being a favorite) and casino gaming. He especially enjoyed spending

time with his nieces, nephews and their children.

He is survived by his four children that he never stopped loving: Eric Larsen, Erin Owens, Gale Ann Gores, and Kris Crnic; several grandchildren; his sister, Florence Savina; numerous nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Gaylon was preceded in death by his parents; siblings: Bonnie Drost, Sandra Becker, Gary Larsen, Barry Larsen, and Sheri Burkhardt. Visitation will be from 11:00 AM to 1:30 PM on Thursday, August 27, 2020 at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with a committal service and full military honors at 2:30 PM at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Larry Savina, Joshua Burkhardt, Van Gruber, Larsen Gruber, Tyler Richter, and Nate Hubbell.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Steve Jirsa

On August 15, Steve Jirsa died at home after a long battle with cancer.

Steve was born on January 7, 1948 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He graduated in 1966 from Cumberland High School in Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for two years and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1970 with a degree in civil engineering. Upon graduation, his love of skiing and a job at the Colorado Department of Highways brought him west. He also loved golf and was an active member at Valley Country Club.

Steve formed Jirsa-Hedrick and Associates with Ron Hedrick in 1990. JHA has provided structural design services on many major projects in the Denver metro area and throughout the United States. Upon retiring from JHA, Steve promptly started Jirsa

Structural Consulting, working from home until April when his health worsened.

Steve is survived by wife, Barb, and children, Benjamin (Cathie) and Katherine (Kass); four grandchildren; special person, Jeff Kass, and siblings; Paul Jirsa, Mark Jirsa and Joyce Ann Jirsa Kallsen

Due to COVID-19, a celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to: The Denver Hospice, 501 S. Cherry St., Suite 700, Denver, CO 80246; Western States Cancer Research NCORP, 1325 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver, CO 80222; The Guardians, Valley Country Club, 14601 Country Club Dr., Centennial, CO 80016.



Frederick T. Gurtner

On Friday, July 31, 2020, Frederick (Rich) Thomas Gurtner, loving father and caring friend of many, passed

away suddenly at the young age of 31. Rich was born on October 6, 1988 to Pamela DeSantis and Fritz Gurtner. He was raised by his strong and courageous single mother and spent his early years in Cumberland. As a child he spent his time ice fishing, 4-wheeling, and hunting at the cabin, and was always working on one vehicle or another. He loved rap music, loud vehicles, and the Vikings! Rich was a passionate hockey player and played for Cumberland most of his youth.

Rich met Heather Payne in 2011 and quickly took on the role of a father to her daughter Caitlyn Snyder. In 2014 Rich and Heather welcomed their beautiful little boy, Landon Gurtner to the world. The one thing that made him happiest in life was spending quality time with Landon and Caitlyn. He taught them many things like how to drive a skid-steer, car and 4-wheelers, took them fishing and spent time with them at the cabin. Rich learned his kindness, caring and compassion from his late mother who selflessly devoted her life to raising Rich the best she could. Rich also showed Landon and Caitlyn that same devotion.

Rich aspired to one day owning his own tree care

business. It was a career he dedicated many years to in hopes of making it a reality. Rich was known as a caring, understanding, and compassionate person to everyone he met. He touched the lives of so many, in one way or another. He will forever be remembered by his smile that could brighten anyone's day or light up any room. By his acts of kindness and his need to give and help family and friends even when he had nothing himself.

He is survived by his son Landon Gurtner, mother of his son, Heather Payne, and her daughter Caitlyn Snyder, many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents: Pam DeSantis and Fritz Gurtner; grandparents and great grandparents.

A celebration of Rich's life was held on Saturday, August 8th at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland.

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by Pastor Dennis Wright
Northern Lakes Church

You've heard the statement, "confession is good for the soul". Well, here's my story. Watching the late-night news on TV, I heard an explanation of how to keep one's self safe. It was a simple, straight forward six points. However, it seemed that point #2 and point #6 were contradictory...if the first was true, it negated the second...and, to do the first made the second impossible or vice versa. As my mind began to 'get around' what was being said, I found myself talking back to the TV. Soon, words became shouts (my confession). In my mind and heart both doubt and lack of trust appeared. As my mind continued to wrestle with the words I had heard as well as with my reaction to them, it became clear that I had been told an un-truth, and trust was lost. But, it was the second, the loss of trust, that was the deepening concern. For, in our deepest person, we hold trust and truth in close relationship. And in a world where 'truth-tellers' are becoming less common, it's not a surprise that 'trust' is shaking. In the shaking of trust, hope also suffers. As hope departs, an emptiness, often filled by anxiety or fear, appears.

Therefore, we must start with, or return to, truth and truth-telling as the new normal. With it would come trust and the return of hope. But, to do so, we must turn to God's Bible. Remember Pilate's question to Jesus? *"What is truth?"* (John 18:38) Jesus had already stated (John 14:6) *"I am the way, the life and the truth, no one comes to the Father except through me."* God reveals truth. Truth is a Person. One who can be trusted. One who brings hope. One who deals with fear.

God's truth is for everyone. Some say, "that's true for you, but something else is true for me." However, truth does not become "true" nor "un-true" because I choose to believe or not. It is true because truth is revealed by God. Therefore, God's revealed truth is the same for all of us. Have you experienced God? Jesus says it this way, *"...and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free."* (John 8:32)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, September 1, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave. for a regular meeting to consider the following agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of agenda
5. Approve payment of expenses
6. Approval of minutes of the August 4, 2020 Council Meeting
7. Approval of minutes of the August 5, 2020 Council Meeting
8. Approval of minutes of the August 12, 2020 Council Meeting
9. Public Comment period
10. Consider approval of bids for Garbage Service for 2021-2022
11. Consider approval of bids for Street Sweeper replacement
12. Consider approval of bids for crack-filling and micro surfacing project
13. Suggestions for Future Agenda Items.
14. Committee reports
15. Adjourn

**Please check the City Website at CityofCumberland.net for updates and packet information as it becomes available.*

Denise Sando, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

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ST CROIX TRIBAL COURT SUMMONS (by Publication) TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING

Case No. 18-CW-08
In the interest of **T.D O.B. 4/11/13, Case No. 18-CW-08**, a child.

TO: Mother Nicole Bearhart P.O. Box 934 Cumberland, WI 54829

Please Take Notice that a hearing on the Petition for the termination parental rights to a child conceived on or around **August 2012** probably at **Barron Co**, in the State of **Wisconsin** and born on **April 11, 2013**, at **Lakeview Medical Center** in the State of **Wisconsin** will be held as follows:

DATE: Sept. 8, 2020 TIME: 1:30 p.m.

PLACE: St. Croix Tribal Court, St. Croix Tribal Center, Hertel, Wisconsin

You have the right to be represented by legal counsel at your own expense.

FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.

Dated: August 20, 2020
St. Croix Indian Child Welfare Department
Elizabeth Lowe, Director
Ashley Duffy, Tribal Attorney
24663 Angeline Ave.
Webster, WI 54893

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BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION

Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 20800. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run from August 27, 2020 through September 17, 2020. Please visit www.wisconsin surplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountywi.gov under "What's New?" or call the Treasurer's office at (715) 537-6280.

Parcel Number	Appraised Value/ Minimum Bid
186-8023-06-000	
186-8023-06-020	
186-8023-06-030	Vacant Lots Village of Turtle Lake off Highway 8 \$100,000

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Monday, July 27, 2020

Regular Board Meeting

Administration Building, Conference Room

6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Video – Gideo

Administration – Rose, Green, Narges & Richie
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye.
2. a. Ritchie Narges gave athletic update.
b. Jamie Shaffer gave curriculum update.
c. Tami Bowman gave Special Education update.
d. Heard a variety of questions from parents/guardians pertaining to summer school, masks, ventilation systems, air conditioning, technology, school nurse, and Island City Virtual Academy.
3. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve preliminary 2020 – 2021 budget. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve transfer of \$250,000 from General Fund to OPEB account for future liabilities. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Hannah Hanson as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve 2020 – 2021 Return to School Plan. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings and events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk

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THE ASSESSMENT ROLL IS AVAILABLE FOR EXAMINATION FOR THE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for the Town of Maple Plain will be available for examination and the Assessor for the Town of Maple Plain will be present on **Saturday, September 12, 2020, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Town Hall**, located at 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin. **You may schedule an appointment by contacting Kleven Property Assessment, LLC by calling 715-529-1032 and asking for an open book appointment for the Town of Maple Plain.** Instructional materials will be available.

If you have any questions, please contact Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk for the Town of Maple Plain by calling 715.529.2741 or by email mapleplainclerk@gmail.com.

Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Town Clerk

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BARRON COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Input is being sought for the 2021 Barron County Department of Health and Human Services Budget. The Barron County Department of Health and Human Services will hold a public meeting to receive comments from clients, providers, interested citizens and community agencies as to the adequacy and need for services in such areas as Services to Juveniles, Child Protective Services, Services to the Elderly, Public Health Services, Mental Health Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, and any other services being or needing to be provided in the community.

The meeting will be held on Monday, September 28, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in room 110 of the Barron County Courthouse, 335 East Monroe Ave, Barron, Wisconsin.

Written comments may also be submitted, postmarked no later than September 14, 2020, addressed to:

Barron County Dept. of Health & Human Services
Attn: Stacey Frolik, Director
335 East Monroe Avenue, Room 338
Barron, WI 54812

Any person who has a qualifying disability under the Americans with Disabilities Act and requires the meeting or materials at the meeting to be in an accessible format must contact the County Clerk's office at (715) 537-6200 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting so that arrangements may be made to accommodate your request.

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QUESTIONS ABOUT COVID-19?

BARRON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES



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Wednesday, August 26, 2020 9

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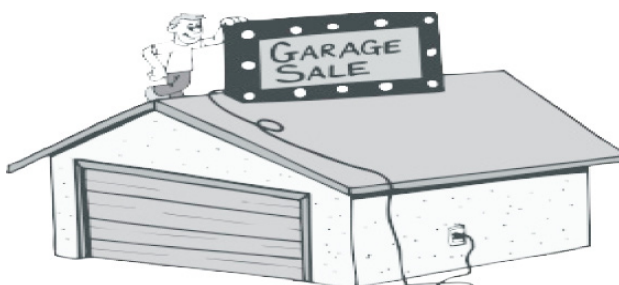
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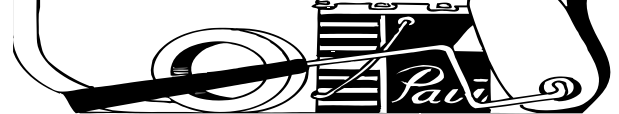
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The position will be salaried and the starting wage range will be \$40,000 to \$55,000. The starting wage will be dependent on the applicant's education, work experience, and results of the skills test administered the day of the interview.

Applications are due by **Tuesday, September 15, 2020 at 6:00 pm**
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Barron County assists in officer involved shooting

On August 8th at 9:44 PM St. Croix Falls Police Officers responded to a 911 call at the Dalles House Motel. The caller reported that an adult female in a room needed help as her boyfriend had a knife. Officers arrived with in two minutes of the call; then knocked on the motel room door identifying themselves as police officers. An adult male, (later identified as Terry Treleven, age 45 of Eau Claire), opened the door with a knife in his hand. Treleven held the knife in an aggressive manner. Treleven was ordered several times to drop the knife by both officers. Treleven refused and then came towards Officer Mariakis who was forced to discharge his handgun. Treleven died at the scene. Immediately after the

Charges filed after gunshots near Spooner motel

Felony charges have been filed recently against Nathan Kast, of Spooner, WI, for allegedly shooting a gun into the air while near a Spooner motel. Shortly after 1:00 a.m. on August 2, 2020, Spooner Police Officers responded to a motel in Spooner, WI to investigate a report that Kast had fired a gun into the air while near the motel. Kast was not in the area when Officers arrived, however, Officers found brass shell casings on the ground outside the motel. Surveillance video from the motel showed a man discharge a firearm numerous times into the air and the muzzle flash from the shots was clearly visible on the video, according to the criminal complaint filed against Kast. Several witnesses in the area spoke to the Officers and were not only able to describe Kast but also could have been struck by the shots which were fired. A search of the area surrounding the motel was conducted by Spooner Police Officers with the assistance of Washburn County Sheriff's Deputies. When Kast returned to the motel a short time later he was taken into custody by Officers who were maintaining observation of the motel. While interviewing Kast, Officers observed indications that Kast was intoxicated and also observed that

shooting a female victim was found in the motel room, that Treleven emerged from, and she had several stabs wounds to her neck, chest and hands. The female victim was taken to St. Croix Regional Medical Center then airlifted to Regions Hospital in St. Paul. She is continuing to recover from this incident. The officers involved in this incident are Officer Micah Lebrun and Officer Patrick Mariakis. Assisting the St. Croix Falls Police Department with the investigation are: The Barron, Polk and St. Croix County Sheriff's Departments, WI Department of Justice State Crime Lab, Polk County Medical Examiners Office and the Polk County District Attorney's Office.

his clothing matched the clothing of the male subject caught on video. Kast repeatedly denied firing a gun or even having a gun in his possession. After Officers informed Kast that surveillance video had captured the incident, he continued to say, "I never had it, I never had it." The firearm was located and retrieved from behind the motel following Kast's arrest. After being informed that not only had the incident been captured on video and witnessed by multiple individuals, but that the gun itself had been located, Kast stated, "This is not a serious charge, I'll go back to prison, I have no problem going back to prison, dude." Kast is charged with Class F Felony First Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Misdemeanor Possession of a Firearm While Intoxicated, Misdemeanor Discharge Firearm Within 100 Yards of a Building, and Misdemeanor Disorderly Conduct. At a hearing on August 3, 2020, the Court ordered a cash bond of \$2,500 for Kast. Online circuit court records show that Kast appeared most recently on August 17, 2020, while in custody and Kast's defense attorney made a motion to modify his bond, but that motion was denied by the Court. Kast is scheduled to appear again in September 2020.



John Ostrem captured this photo from an airplane Saturday afternoon of the free show put on by singer Chris Kroeze at the sand bar on Beaver Dam Lake. John counted 185 boats!

MINI BAGA...

the county, their core membership and volunteers are those who would be considered "at risk" in today's environment; so what could be more fitting than the local fire department stepping up to work this year's event as they have done every Thursday night of Festivals past. The KCs truly feel that their Pepper stand's success is only because the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce hosts the annual event that draws thousands of visitors each and every day of the Rutabaga Fest. The Chamber provides a top notch venue and program that allows local churches, civic groups, and local community organizations to raise funds that are returned right back into our community. The Knights of Columbus are asking people to say 'thank you' to the Chamber, its merchants and your favorite organizations by considering a donation to them in lieu of your annual visit to their stands at the 'Baga Fest. Pick your favorite organization, send them a check and say "see you next year." Maybe even consider a donation to the Chamber's fireworks show or stop in at local establishment and do a little shopping. These groups and merchants who depend so heavily on 'Baga Fest would be grateful for your support, as they, too, look forward to seeing you back at the Festival in 2021. The KCs would also like to say a special thank you to Bob's Barronett Produce and thank Bob and Ladonna

Bos and their family for their undying support over the years. Bob and Ladonna have delivered the KC's peppers for many years, through thick and thin, and are proud partners in this community event. Even though there will be no bands or Midway at this year's Mini-Baga, the Chamber of Commerce has arranged for the Farmer's Market and Craft Fair to fill the space in the Municipal Parking Lot behind Main Street on Saturday, August 29th. From 8:00 am to 4:00 pm over 30 crafters and artisans, as well as local farm stands and sellers of other yummys (jams, jelly, candies, maple syrup, etc.) will be on hand to give you a "taste" of 'Baga Fests' of yore. There will be mini-donuts and cheese curds for sale as well! The Chamber reminds folks attending that social distancing is required and masks are recommended. In addition to the Craft Fair, the Chamber is offering a "virtual" 5K or 1/2 Marathon Run. The course has been laid out, you run

on your own, and then stop by the Chamber Office to record your time and order a T-shirt (\$20 reg. T or \$30 for a long-sleeved T). Cumberland Community Ed has teamed up with Pam Baker of Wildheart Yoga to offer a 'Baga Yoga' session at 9:00 am at Eagle Point

Campground. The cost of the session is \$10 and social distancing will be practiced. The Chamber promises that "Rutabaga Fest will be back and better than ever in 2021." Until then, stay safe, be well, and see you next August at "Baga Fest 2021."

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BARRON COUNTY
COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

Public Health plays an important role in stopping the spread of COVID-19 by following up with positive cases and tracing their contacts. Individuals that could spread the disease are quarantined and monitored by public health.

7,221
Tested
(total)

71
Active Cases

358
Confirmed
Positive

2
Currently
Hospitalized

284
Recovered

3
Deaths

Gender of
Confirmed Cases

Age of
Confirmed Cases

Male (54.9%)

Female (45.1%)

0-19 years
15%

20-29 years
18%

30-49 years
30%

50-69 years
31%

70+ years
6%

Location of Confirmed Cases

Activity Level

Birchwood
Prairie Farm
Comstock
Clayton
Barronett
Turtle Lake
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Barron
Rice Lake
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Activity level

Low
Medium
High

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