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It's almost time for
RUTABAGA FESTIVAL 2021!
August 26-29, 2021

Two injured in jet ski accident on Mud Lake

Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald reports that on Friday, July 30, 2021 at 6:23pm the Barron County 911 center received a call of a jet ski accident on the Chetek Chain of Lakes, Mud Lake.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Barron County Recreational Deputy, the Wisconsin DNR, Chetek Fire and EMS and Life Link Helicopter all responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows two jets skis collided with each other. Each jet ski had two occupants on them. No injuries were reported on the first jet ski. On the second jet ski, the driver was transported by private vehicle with minor injuries, and the female passenger had a serious leg injury and was flown out to an Eau Claire area hospital. That female is 45yrs old and from Bloomer.

The crash remains under investigation by the Barron County Sheriff's Department and alcohol was not a contributing factor.

Shooting Review Panel clears office in Mikana incident

Barron County Sheriff Chriss Fitzgerald stated that on Wednesday, July 28, 2021, an independent shooting review panel, made up of law enforcement firearm instructors and law enforcement administrators, met to review the July 14, 2021 incident in Mikana.

As a result of the review, the panel found no violation of any department policy, the deputy followed all Training and Standards use of force procedures and the use of force was justified to protect the deputy and the citizens in the area.

The deputy has been taken off paid administrative leave and placed back on active duty.

Welcome to Cumberland!



Give a big Cumberland welcome to Cyrena Black from Chippewa Falls. She is the owner of Home-Town Nutrition in Barron and now 2nd Avenue Wellness in Cumberland. 2nd Avenue Wellness is located in the Salud Salt and Spa building. Stop on in, say hi, and grab a shake or tea! They will be open Monday - Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 am.

W.C. Jeffery - Cumberland Builder *by Mark R. Fuller*

William C. Jeffery arrived in Cumberland in the summer of 1902 and would live here until his death in 1944. Born in Linden, Wisconsin near Madison in 1863, he had worked in Chicago for a few years, before returning to Linden and establishing a livery business there. Hearing of the rich land in Northern Wisconsin, he brought his business of eight rigs and horses to the "Island City," where he intended to trade them for land.

When no deals were reached, he continued to operate the livery business here in town in a barn near the Sherman House. Some of his rigs had rubber tires, the first such in the city. He would eventually sell his business to Albert Finley and Martin Doty in 1905.

In 1906, he would marry Emma Hanson and they would have four daughters and two sons.

Jeffery would become identified with many other Cumberland business ventures during his lifetime as well as serving as an Alderman. He operated the Sherman House Hotel, a restaurant, a variety store, a second-hand store, and was a tourist cabin operator. He also served as an auctioneer, one of the first in the entire area. He would do as many as 150 auctions a year, with his last coming in 1936.

He was best known by some, however, as a builder. Including his own home on Beaver Dam Lake, he would put up 16 structures in Cumberland. Among those was a two-story building on Main Street in 1916, which would lead to the naming of the Jeffery Block.

Unfortunately a fire broke out on Sunday, December 21, 1924, which destroyed much of the block. Starting in the basement of Jeffery's building, the structure would become "A mass of ruins." Two families living in the building thankfully escaped, but Mrs. George Gaerth of the adjoining Gaerth Bakery died of heart failure as she and her husband were moving supplies from their building.

He would rebuild in 1925, this time a one-story high structure which would house three businesses.

Jeffery was 81 years old at his death. In an *Advocate* article about his life in 1941, he would call Cumberland, "A great city." In 1946, the city returned their thanks to him by naming Jeffery Boulevard for, "His work in developing the of the city."

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Golden 'Baga Hunt 2021

Clue #1

I'm here to apologize for all
the times that I lied

This year I found an
incredible place to hide

A mathematical hike that is
four years long

But the equation E-2x2
is wrong

The beaver looks towards the
triangular leaves

I wear my heart on my trunk,
not on my sleeves

REMEMBER!
The 'Baga medallion will only be found on PUBLIC land. It is NOT at the Library!
Again, we ask each of the 'Baga hunters to respect private property and confine your hunt to public areas. Good Luck.

Having a Field Day!



The kids from the Foundation Camp summer school program celebrated the end of the two week "Camp" with a "Field Day" at the High School on Endeavor Field on Friday, July 30th. Besides the Bounce House, there were other inflatables, games, food and all around fun.

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Card of Thanks

Thank you to all those who attended my 90th birthday party on July 17th, and a special thank you to those who worked to make it such a grand event. It was a true delight to see so many loved ones gathered together. I simply wanted a party so that I could dance, and we surely did just that!

Words cannot express the deep appreciation for all that have been a part of my life and took the time and effort to share a bit more. Ninety years may seem like a lot, but it goes by so quickly that you don't even realize it. I have many cherished memories.

Thank you for adding this to my collection.

Love,
Deloris Anderson.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to the Cumberland Police and the fire departments, First Responders and Cumberland Healthcare for rescuing my grandson-in-law and myself after our boat overturned on Thursday. Also thank you to everyone who assisted to get us safely to shore. We are fortunate to have all of these services to assist our community. We lost most of our fishing equipment as well as the fish we caught, but it could have been much worse.

Sincerely,
Joe Hegenbarth

College News

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Cool to the Touch will be performing on Tuesday, August 10 on the Library Lake Stage. The band is led by Jeremy Westin (far right) and Ben Peichel (middle). Other members of the band include from left to right: Shawn Muench, Beth McClain, and Gerard Bents.

Cool to the Touch playing August, 10

One of Cumberland's hottest bands, fresh off a hot and humid appearance at the Washburn County Fair, will be performing Tuesday, Aug. 10, on the Library Lake stage. Led by Jeremy Westin and Ben Peichel, these five talented singers and musicians will fill the downtown air with rock music for all ages.

Other members of the band are Beth McClain on vocals and keyboard, Gerard Bents on vocals and rhythm guitar, and Shawn Muench on drums.

Sponsor and food vendor for the next Island City Music event is Tia Duncan's Island City Provisions. The free concert is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. If it rains, the performance will be at the Cumberland Arts Center.

These summer concerts are presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council, which is celebrating its 31st year as a non-profit for the arts. The summer performances were started five years ago and have become popular with music lovers who bring their lawn chairs to the small Baga Fest stage.

In addition to music on Tuesdays, there is kayaking on the school district's kayaks that launch from the dock on the south end of Library Lake. To reserve a kayak, email Susan Bridger, community education director, at sbrid@csdmail.com, or call her at 715-822-5121, ext. 403.

Questions? Email lhwerner47@gmail.com.

DON'T MISS THE
89th Annual
CUMBERLAND
'BAGA FEST
AUG. 26-29

34 YEARS OF PIPE DREAM CENTER
Boogie Nights are Back!!!
at The Pipe Dream Center!
Saturday • August 7th • 7 pm
At the Pipe Dream Center
(old Pipe Lake School)
The Center is located on the corner of CTH T & G in Polk County.
Positively No Drugs • No Alcohol • Smoke-free environment
Everyone welcome, donation at the door. For more info call 715-822-8401

ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the
Island City Music Concert Series
on the shores of Library Lake
Join us on August 10 • 6-8 pm for
Cool to the Touch
sponsored by
ISLAND CITY PROVISIONS
This week's food: Island City Provisions
Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.
Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launch across from Auto Value on Hwy 48/63.
For availablility, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by Monday August 9th to reserve a kayak



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The Cumberland Farmers' Market Returns!
CUMBERLAND FARMERS' MARKET
Sponsored by Cumberland Chamber of Commerce
Every Saturday (except Rutabaga Weekend)
June 19th - September 25th
8:00 am - Noon
New Location! In the parking lot of Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café at the four-way stop!
New Vendors Always Welcome!
If you are interested in becoming a vendor, please contact the Chamber office at (715) 822-3378

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ETC PRESENTS
Upcoming Events!
Cake, Ice Cream & Bluegrass!
Start Baga Fest week off right at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, with a birthday party at the Cumberland Arts Center to celebrate ETC's 31 years as a nonprofit for the arts. There will be music by The Stringsmiths and treats as we welcome guests back into the Ruppel Family Theater after a year-and-a-half of being shut down by COVID.
Admission at the door will be $10 for adults and $5 for students.
To reserve seats, call 715-822-2787.
Y'all come.
ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)
Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

Ruby's Pantry
Saturday, August 7th
Distribution will be held at Cumberland Fire Hall as a drive through Pantry.
Everyone Welcome!
Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM
Registration from 7 to 9:15 AM
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM
Donation $20
Cash Only - No Checks Please
This month, Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will again be a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.
The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.
Fast Track guests will also be in the 3M lot but in a different line. If you have your donation receipt in hand, turn your flashers on when you pull into the lot. Our traffic directors will be able to identify you quickly and get you to the correct line. We will do our best to be speedy. Please be patient.

SUMMER SCHOOL — CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Community Ed Offerings

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 St.)
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

SUSPENSION FITNESS

Now Offered 2 times a week!! AM & PM
Please join NETA (National Exercise Trainer Assoc.)
Certified Instructor: Tirzah Zipperer for a 45-minute TRX
Session August 3-August 26, 2021
Tues. & Thurs. 6-6:45 am
Beginner's Class on Wednesdays 5:30-6:15 pm
Location: Outside-East of Endeavor Stadium/shed by lower track
All Covid Protocols will be observed and carefully followed
Cost: $28 for one day a week or $48 for two days a week
Want to Check it Out, but maybe you don't want to commit to the whole month?
How about just paying for 1 class at a time??
Yea! Back for all!! **What is TRX?** It is an exercise that utilizes your body weight with dynamic and strength movements. TRX allows you to safely perform hundreds of bodyweight exercises that build power, strength, flexibility, balance, mobility, and prevent injuries, all at an intensity you choose.**Class Sizes are limited to 10 each session**! To register for this class or for more information contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

PICKLEBALL FOR ALL SEASONS

Any Day—All Day Cost: Free

Come and enjoy the pickleball courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena)

Open and ready to use! • Bring your own equipment. A paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this Cumberland exercise sensation that has increased in following! **When the weather forces you inside, visit the Cumberland Elementary School!** (Enter through the Gym doors beginning Thursday July 22nd) **Now at a "new" time! Monday –thru- Friday • Doors will be open from 7 a.m-8 a.m** For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!

Located in the Cumberland High School

This is a great time to come & check out the facility all cleaned and ready for work-outs!

Now Open: Monday-Thursday
At this time Evenings only: 4:00-7:00 pm
(Due to the fact some of our weight equipment is being used in our tent on Endeavor field the cost to use the Fitness Center for the rest of the summer is FREE!)
Never visited the CFC? No problem!
Come and let our "very" qualified and friendly staff demonstrate for you our cardio and weight equipment!
Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403/s or brid@csdmail.com





The Cumberland Police Department, Cumberland Fire Department, Barron County Sheriff's Department, and Cumberland Ambulance Service, responded to Scott Lake on Thursday afternoon for an overturned boat in the water. A grandfather and grandson-in-law were out fishing when their boat overturned in the water. Emergency personnel was able to get the grandfather back in a rescue boat and all ended well. There were no apparent injuries. A good reminder to wear your life vest when out on the water.

Northwoods Notebook: Lots happening in our quiet little town *By Larry Werner*

It used to be I'd wake up to the cry of loons on the lake down the hill from my home. I have always been an early riser, and I've said the quiet time between 5 a.m. and 7, the time I have coffee and read the newspaper, is my favorite time of day.

And in summer, with the windows of my sun porch open, I'd hear the loons greeting morning. But in the past many months, in addition to the loons, the morning sounds are the "beep, beep, beep" of a truck backing, or the sound of a backhoe lifting dirt on one of the city streets under construction.

Years ago, I lived in Dallas - Texas, not Wisconsin - and the joke was that the construction crane was the state bird. Everywhere you turned, another building was going up, or another housing development was being built. When I went down there to look for a house, after taking a job at a Dallas newspaper, we were told by our real estate agent that houses were selling so fast, there weren't any new ones to look at: They were sold before they were built.

Something like that - on a much smaller scale - is happening in Cumberland. There are few houses for sale, especially on a lake. A neighbor mentioned to Ann that he's received unsolicited offers for his home, offers for much more than he paid, and it isn't for sale.

And it's not just the demand for housing and the reconstruction of our roads that makes The Island City feel like Boom Town. It's the commercial development, as well. On our main street, which bears the mundane name "Second Avenue," we had a number of empty storefronts a year or so ago, and now there is no place to open a new business downtown because a bunch of young entrepreneurs have done just that.

We stopped in at Peter & Annie's the other day, and there was one table available, the others filled with people having coffee and breakfast in the old Kwik Trip that had sat empty and ugly for years. On our walk home, as we passed Roots Coffee Co., where Idlewild Outfitters closed after years of selling clothing and outdoor items, there were people at the tables outside and lined up at the counter ordering drinks and sweets. Sam and Jenee Heer bought the building and, by golly, are showing us our town can support two coffee shops.

As I've mentioned in this space before, Cumberland is beginning to feel like Fish Creek, one of those touristy villages on the Door County peninsula where Ann and I used to vacation. Walk down main street, and you'll see Sugar Wear, the new gift shop opened in the old building being renovated by the Schell family, which is moving its electrical-service business into the back and rented out the front to candy maven Chana Wood. The vinyl that has covered the brick of the former frame shop has been removed, and the windows are being replaced, along with other less visible improvements to "1312 Cumberland."

On the same side of the street, the Magic Touch Massage building has added Lingen Tree, a place to buy polished rocks and stones, and across main street are two more shops — White Willow and Tevin — that have been opened by young couples who have bought buildings that had housed Mainstream Boutique and Cas' Menswear.

At the Four Corners, the long-empty building where Remax used to do business is the new Domino's Pizza. Head west on Hwy 63, and there's the new Cenex gas station and convenience store in the area being developed next to Don Johnson Motors. On the other end of town, Louie's on the Lake seems always busy in the building that housed Lakeside Restaurant until it closed.

The old Peter & Annie's building, like so many others, was bought by a young couple who opened Salud Salt & Spa, where visitors to Cumberland can have a spa day on rainy days or when they've tired of the sun and water.

But speaking of visitors, there's a big difference between Fish Creek and this village of ours: the number of places where visitors can stay. Cumberland is twice the size of Fish Creek, but there are more than a dozen places, ranging from B&Bs to full-service hotels, in that Door County town and only a couple here.

Word is, the city is trying to land a hotel for the development next to Don Johnson. I wish the city luck with that, because there are a number of nice places to hang out, eat, drink and shop in The Island City. We need some places for tourists to sleep.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

August 11 (8/11) Serves as a Reminder for Wisconsin Residents to Contact Diggers Hotline Before Digging

Diggers Hotline hopes that the 8/11 date on the calendar serves as an easy reminder for Wisconsin residents to call 811 before any digging project.

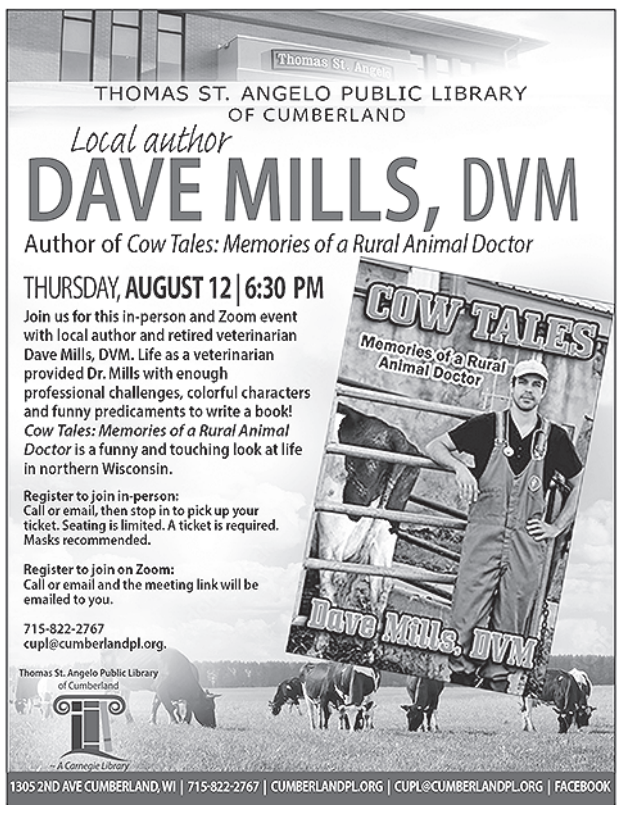
Dialing 811 on your phone is one way to get connected to Diggers Hotline, a free service that helps protect Wisconsin residents from injury and repair costs that may occur when striking a buried utility line.

Anyone in Wisconsin digging with a shovel, posthole digger or anything else that disturbs the soil is required to contact Diggers Hotline, either by phone or at www.DiggersHotline.com. Diggers Hotline takes information from Wisconsin excavators and passes that information on to Wisconsin utilities, who mark the location of their buried lines.

Installing a mailbox, landscaping projects, building a deck or laying a patio are all examples of digging projects that require contacting Diggers Hotline before starting.

It doesn't matter how deep the digging project will go. The depth of utility lines can vary for a number of reasons, such as erosion, previous digging projects and uneven surfaces. Utility lines need to be marked because even when digging only a few inches, the risk of striking an underground utility line still exists.

Anyone digging in Wisconsin, homeowners or professional contractors, is required to contact Diggers Hotline three working days before they start their digging project. Diggers Hotline can be reached via phone by dialing 811, or at www.DiggersHotline.com



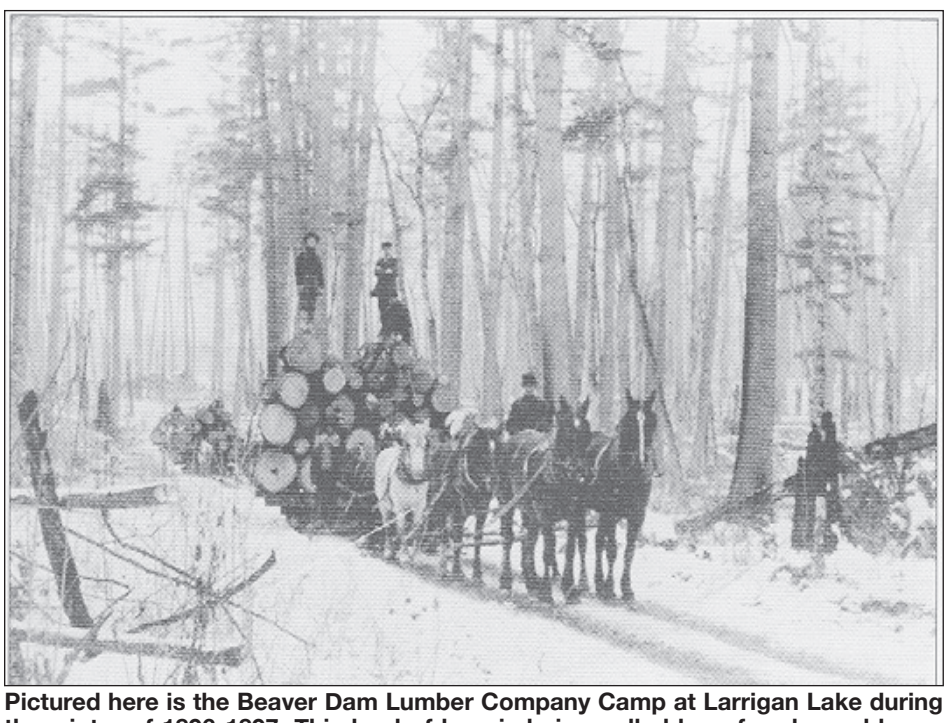


Lumber Greats Topic of Genealogy Meeting

Monday, August 9, 6:45 p.m., the Blue Hills Genealogical Society will meet at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron. Ed Forrester will present a program about four people who were critical to the history of the pinery in Barron County. These people were of great importance to the county's development and who are today virtually unknown. He will look at Barron County lands which helped to fund the start of General Mills Corporation, to create a major university in another state, create a governor of the State of Wisconsin, and a man who sawed more logs here than even the Knapp-Stout Company. Another connection will be the story of how Barron County contributed to saving the Redwoods in California.

Ed Forrester is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in forestry and worked 40 years in the industry. He has spent 18 years in researching Knapp Stout and other lumber companies of the 1800's and early 1900's. Mr. Forrester is currently the interim president of the Barron County Woodland Owners Association. He is also president of the Forest History Association of Wisconsin.

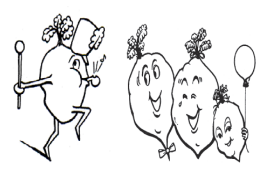
The Blue Hills Genealogical Society meets the second Mondays of the month usually at the Barron Senior Center. They maintain a Resource Library at 410 E. LaSalle Ave., Suite C, Barron, which is free and open to the public by appointment for family history research. Appointments may be made by contacting Rosella Amundson at pla@charter.net or 715-537-5760. Donations of materials pertaining to family history in the Barron County area are welcome. Contact librarian Carol Gehler at bhgs-clg@centurytel.net, 715-234-1894. If you would like to join the Society, go to www.bhgsbc.org and click on the Join tab.



Pictured here is the Beaver Dam Lumber Company Camp at Larrigan Lake during the winter of 1896-1897. This load of logs is being pulled by a four-legged horse team, towing up a long grade known as a "Tow Hill". Another loaded sled is behind the first. (Photo Courtesy of Thomas St. Angelo Library.)

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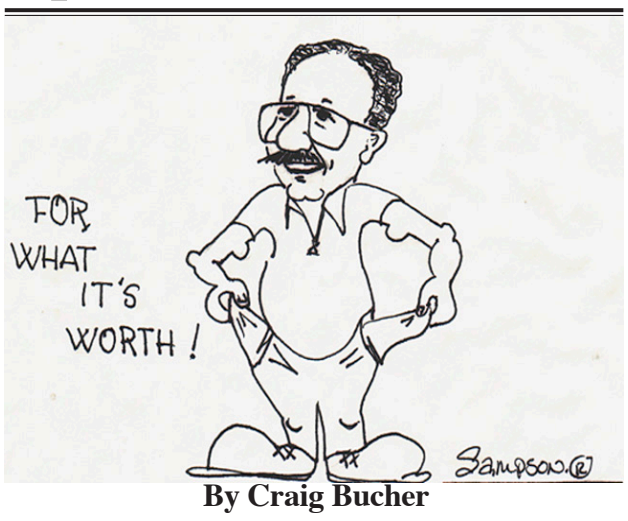
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Another week, another session of Congress closed as they head off to another vacation. I think it is 11 weeks this time. Oops! The Senate is still in session as they attempt to pass an infrastructure bill that is long overdue. It seems as though they may have some agreement between the guys in the blue suits and the guys in the red suits to finally get something done. Oh well, it is only our falling bridges and our crumbling roads that maybe will finally get some attention.

Our interstate system was completed in 1959. That is if my math is right, 62 years ago. Minnesota has had a bridge collapse and just recently St. Paul has had its city streets ranked near the bottom in a study of 20 similar cities. When we look at infrastructure, I wonder how many water systems there are, all across the country that rival the disaster that is still ongoing in Flint Michigan. Airports, all across the country are in need of massive renovations and some residents of rural America still don't have high-speed internet service. The public transportation sector is chronically underfunded and falls further and further behind what is being done in other parts of the world. I wonder how long it will be before Americans get fed up with the lack of action in Washington. We can elect Congressmen and women and Senators who can hold hearings to log television face time, but we can't seem to elect anyone who is capable of legislating. We have executive and judicial branches of government that seems be working, but our Congress is mess. Maybe, I never thought I would say this, term limits might be necessary.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Ads are offensive. Democrats are not Communists

To the Editor:

Just to set the record straight, we Democrats are not communists. We're just Americans, Americans who love our country, and our flag. We've always thought America was Great and we are proud to hold a hand over our heart and recite the Pledge of Allegiance. It shouldn't be necessary to have to say any of this. I must though, because some lies about our love of country, calling us communists and flag haters, were printed in an area publication, with a byline, "paid for by the Barron County Republican Party."

They smear us as "communists" because we Democrats support government subsidized general benefit programs: Social Security, Medicare, public schools, crop insurance, highways, bridges, police, fire, ambulance, FEMA, and now the expanded child tax credit. They know these programs are popular, so they use a slur—"communism"—and hope the voters don't think about it too much.

I'm worried that something ugly is happening with local Republican Party leadership. They've given up on promoting policy points and enabling good government. I suspect these leaders are not able to accept that Trump lost the election. He can't, so why should they? Go along with that one lie and the rest pile on—the Covid vaccine is a hoax; the election was corrupt; Democrats are communists. If that is what they want to believe, it's their choice. But they need to back off on the dangerous rhetoric.

Gerry Lisi, Chairperson
Democratic Party of Barron County



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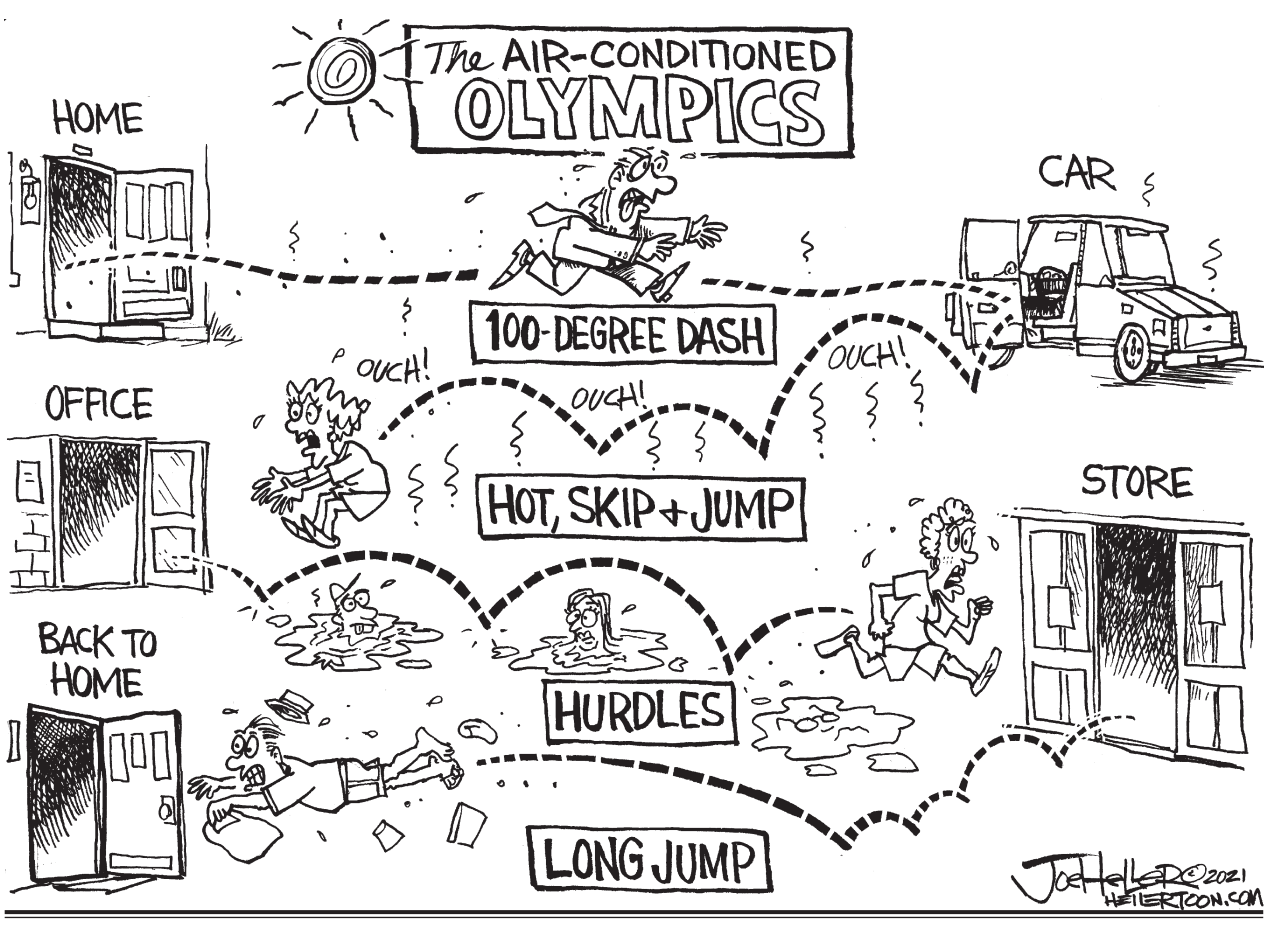
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

To compel worker vaccinations or not: Businesses may be forced to choose

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. – For many business owners and managers, the question of whether to require worker vaccinations against COVID-19 once seemed an easy choice: With so many people lined up for vaccine shots when they were first released, it appeared simple encouragement and maybe a few incentives would be enough to get people safely back to work.

Those days are quickly coming to an end.

The mandatory shot scenario has resurfaced among private companies due to the spread of the Delta variant; stubborn vaccine hesitancy in parts of the country and Wisconsin; and fear of exposing all workers, their families, customers and vendors to COVID-19. Many businesses will once again consider requiring employee vaccinations or regular testing if those employees refuse.

Make no mistake: For most of those who refuse and who don't qualify for specific exemptions, the law says they can be fired.

Across the country, governments, health systems and major companies such a Google and Facebook are moving to require vaccinations or regular testing. The federal Equal Opportunities Commission has made it clear firing is an option companies can pursue – which is precisely what a Texas health system did July 27 within its work force, dismissing or accepting resignations from 153 employees who refused to get a shot.

At a time when it's hard to find good healthcare workers, firing those who refused to get a shot may seem drastic. Then again, it's a strong signal to jittery patients and the remaining 24,800 vaccinated employees of Houston Methodist that individual choice has its limits.

"It's like any other job requirement," said Sheila Conroy, a partner in Lake Effect HR & Law, a Madison-based firm that specializes in employment law and human resources. "If you're required to wear steel-toed boots on the job and you refuse to do so because you don't like how they look, you could be disciplined or fired for that, too."

Conroy isn't suggesting all employers should follow a "vax-or-vamoose" course with workers. In fact, she thinks it's a complicated choice that depends on many variables – the nature of the workforce and workplace; navigating proper "accommodations" for employees with medical conditions or "sincerely held religious beliefs;" union relations; geography; and fear of losing otherwise good employees are examples.

Still, for those businesses that thought a voluntary approach was going to do the trick, it has become apparent that "Plan B" is fast becoming an option.

"It was really clear from the get-go that employers could require vaccinations within established parameters, but I think most (employers) believed that with strong encouragement and some incentives, most of their employees would get the vaccine," Conroy said. "There was more resistance than some employers anticipated."

While many employers were aware as early as the spring that it was legal to fire employees who refused to vaccinate or test routinely, most didn't want the hassle of setting up a mandatory system or the risk of a court challenge. Now, with more companies drawing the vaccination line, others may draw comfort in knowing they're not alone.

"They're getting more reassurance by the day that they're not going to be left hanging out there," said Conroy, who noted that government entities requiring vaccines of their own workers aren't going to prevent private employers who follow the rules from doing the same.

In fact, the Houston Methodist firings were preceded by a federal court decision that confirmed it was legal for the hospital system to set vaccination requirements as a condition of employment – even if the vaccines are still deemed "emergency use" by the Food and Drug Administration. An emergency use authorization can be made by the FDA, after testing regimens have been completed, to facilitate medical counter measures during public health emergencies.

Not every company can have workers who are "remote." Many companies need workers back on the factory floor or behind the counter and may choose to require vaccinations or regular testing sooner than later. While that is a potential problem for companies already hard-pressed to find workers, that shortage may ease in the fall when extra federal jobless benefits expire.

No one should want the economy to slide back into the mess it was in early 2020, especially those companies that form its backbone.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
August 10, 2011

On July 28, Barron County Sheriff's Department Deputy Kolb was requested to an area of U.S. Highway 63 and County Road B for a burglary complaint. Deputy Kolb arrived at the residence and spoke with the cabin owners. They had just come to their cabin from Minnesota, when they noticed the gate to the driveway was open, and then they discovered someone had forced entry into their cabin. Numerous items from a storage shed, and a camper trailer had been taken. On August 1, Detective Nelson was contacted by Burnett County law enforcement officers regarding numerous items of stolen property found in Burnett County, that were taken from Barron County. The subject was later located and taken into custody.

20 Years Ago
August 8, 2001

The Cumberland Fire Department responded to a garage fire at the Dan McNamara residence on Lower Spirit Lake. The garage was fully engulfed when the firemen arrived and was a total loss. McNamara received second degree burns to his arms and shoulders. He was treated and released.

Children in the Cumberland area will soon benefit from a new place to skate and play hockey, thanks in part to CenturyTel's $10,000 donation. Barbara Ladd of the hockey association said, "Without indoor ice, we cannot have a school affiliated high school hockey team nor can we expand our skating activities because our current ice rink is completely booked".

30 Years Ago
August 7, 1991

The 1991 Miss Cumberland Queen Candidates are Dana Brown, Rebecca Coleman, Elizabeth Evenson, Kristina Gelling, Micki Hagelberger, Denelle Hegenbarth, Hollie Haverly, Natalie Johnson, Lisa Nelson, Teri Odden, Nikki Ostrum, Dawn Richey, Kris Skinner and Joan Webster.

Katie Davis, a 1972 Cumberland High School graduate, recently graduated from St. Mary's College with her masters degree in counseling psychology. Davis is currently the director of a federal educational program will be a presenter at the fall NCEOA conference in Florida.

40 Years Ago
August 5, 1981

Cumberland residents may have cable television available to them in as little as three to four months, and Mayor Skinner said he would veto a per diem increase granted to appointed officials following action at the city council meeting. The basic subscription would include hook-up to four Twin Cities Stations; WCCO, KSTP, KMSP, WTCN, a LaCrosse Station; WKBT, an Eau Claire Station; WEAU, the Menomonie educational channel and stations from Chicago and Atlanta.

50 Years Ago
August 5, 1971

All teaching positions in the Cumberland District Schools for upcoming term have been filled, according to Superintendent Frank Peichel. Two new teachers and two interns will commence work when the teaching staff reports back. The two new teachers are David R. Olson, senior high mathematics, and Larry Virnig, junior-senior high industrial arts. The two new interns will be Timothy Nicholson, physical education, and Jim Colandra, speech and drama.

Cumberland rural firemen were called to the Kenneth LeJeune farm, six miles east of the city, at 2:31 pm., on Thursday. Lightning hit a hay pile and ignited it. No other damage was reported.

70 Years Ago
August 9, 1951

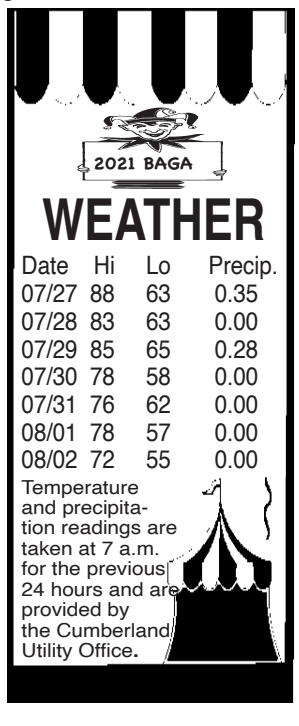
July of 1951 will be recalled as wet month with big storms. There was a whole lot of weather. Starting out with farmers trying to harvest their hay, and a windstorm on July 7, that caused a lot of damage. The following week saw another storm, but only a little less than an inch of rain. Meanwhile, the temperatures failed to reach the average for the decade of 92.3 degrees for the month.

80 Years Ago
August 7, 1941

Wm. Cordes, Comstock, has been selected by the Cumberland FFA Chapter as their choice to receive the special certificate of recognition and leadership in agriculture and community activity. Cordes has one of the most outstanding Guernsey Dairy Herds in the county, with a herd average of over 400 pounds butterfat test. Mr. Cordes was chosen for the 1941 award by a committee of C.H.S. Future Farmer group and the group's leader, M.A. Doser.

90 Years Ago
August 6, 1931

Construction of the new building which Alfred Keeler is building to house his Body Works was commenced on the lot north of the city hall, which was for many years, a livery stable until the frame shack burned a year or so ago. The building will be of brick, 50x50 feet in size, with a full basement and absolutely fire proof. Mr. Keeler will be doing general repair of autos and other machinery and will also handle the cities service gas and oils.



Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Amy J. Anderson, 36, New Auburn, operating while suspended, $200.50. Jordan D. Anderson, 17, Clayton, fail/yield right/way from stop sign (resulting in bodily harm), $767.50. Tyrone S. Awonohopay, 35, Cumberland, disorderly conduct, $300.50. David E. Breezee, 29, Chetek, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10. Kevin B. Buhrow, 28, Rice Lake, speeding, $250.90. Charles D. Coon, 43, Luck, fail to signal turn, $175.30. Michael L. Culver, 47, Bloomer, speeding, $225.70. Adrian G. Sandoval, 29, Barronett, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10, and inattentive driving, $187.90. Hunter A. Holder, 26, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50. Jolita Johnson, 26, Shell Lake, disorderly conduct, $300.50. Inari K. Johnson, 17, Cumberland, speeding, $250.90. Lori A. Lillie, 52, Almena, speeding, $200.50. Justin K. Mason, 32, Eau Claire, inattentive driving, $187.90. Denver C. Moen, 25, Prairie Farm, operating an ATV or UTV while intoxicated, $452.50. Reynaldo Morales, 50, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle while suspended, $200.50. Timothy D. Myers, 57, Spooner, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, $238.30, non-registration of other vehicle, $263.50, and operating a motorcycle without a valid license, $200.50. Karen A. Nerison, 54, Barronett, speeding, $200.50. Kari L. Olson, 37, Chetek, operating while suspended, $200.50. Stephanie K. Tinsley, 22, Trego, speeding, $250.90. Nathan J. Wehe, 35, Chetek, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, $175.30.

D.N.R.

Todd C. Johnson, 46, of Altoona, has been charged with boater refuse to take breathalyzer, operating a boat while intoxicated, and exhibit mistakable light from underway motorboat. His court date was scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Brage T. Pfaff, 21, of Sparta, has been charged with jet ski-violate slow-no-wake requirement, boater refuse to take breathalyzer, and operating a boat while intoxicated. His court date was scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Complaints

Tyrone S. Awonohopay, 35, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for July 22, 2021.

Jolita Johnson, 26, of Shell Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for July 22, 2021.

Donovan J. Dobyns, 31, of St. Paul, MN., has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court trial is scheduled for September 13, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Jeremiah T. Switzer, 40, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Michael A. Nelson, 32, of Almena, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Patrick A. McClure, 41, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Ashley N. Johnson, 32, of Osceola, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and violating the conditions of bond in Polk County which prohibits the defendant to not commit a new crime. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 7, 2021.

Luke M. Pitzen, 44, of Clear Lake, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Polk County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcohol. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 14, 2021.

Michael A. Klingelhoets, 40, of Sarona, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not commit any new crimes. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 9, 2021.

Joseph M. Ricci, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession of alcoholic beverages, resisting an officer and disorderly conduct. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 9, 2021.

Andre A. Doby, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating without a license, and violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 4, 2021.

Daniel D. Conover, 58, of Ridgeland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-7th, 8th or 9th offense, and operating with PAC- 7th, 8th or 9th offense.

On May 17, 2021, at approximately 11:59 am, Deputy Reinikainen was advised by dispatch of a rollover motor vehicle crash on Highway 25 near 4 ½ Avenue in the Town of Dallas. Deputy Reinikainen reports dispatch advised that the caller stated that the driver was out of the vehicle and appeared to be intoxicated.

Deputy Reinikainen reports he responded and arrived on scene at approximately 12:12 pm, and observed a Dodge Caliber on its roof on the southbound side of Highway 25. Deputy Reinikainen reports that as he was radioing in the license plate to dispatch, a bystander approached him in his vehicle and pointed to the south and said the driver had left the scene.

Deputy Reinikainen reports the bystander pointed at a subject wearing dark-colored clothing that was walking towards a house located on 14th Street. Deputy Reinikainen reports this was approximately one quarter of a mile away from the accident.

Deputy Reinikainen reports he responded to that residence and as he pulled in the driveway, he observed a subject wearing dark clothing walking from the driveway partially across the yard, and another person walking towards that subject. Deputy Reinikainen reports that he exited his squad and asked the subjects if they had been involved in an accident just down the street. Deputy Reinikainen reports one of the individuals indicated that he had not, that he lived at the residence, and since law enforcement was there he was going to back into his house.

Deputy Reinikainen reports the other subject, who was wearing dark-colored clothing, had some dried blood on his nose, and indicated he was involved in the accident. Deputy Reinikainen reports the subject further indicated he was in the vehicle at the time of the accident, and stated he had a seizure. Deputy Reinikainen reports Sergeant Graf, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, approached and took over contact with the subject.

Sergeant Graf reports he eventually arrived on scene and observed Deputy Reinikainen speaking to a subject, and as he approached he overheard the subject telling Deputy Reinikainen that he had a seizure.

Sergeant Graf reports the subject identified himself as Daniel Conover. Sergeant Graf reports he asked Conover why he left the scene of the crash, and Conover stated he was afraid of going to prison for life. Sergeant Graf reports he asked Conover why, and Conover stated, "DWI".

Sergeant Graf reports he could smell a strong odor of alcohol coming from Conover's breath as he spoke, and Conover's eyes were glossy.

Sergeant Graf reports he asked Conover how much alcohol he had to drink and Conover stated he had probably two beers. Sergeant Graf reports Conover further explained that he had one on the way home from the hospital.

Sergeant Graf reports he asked Conover if he felt it was safe for him to drive a motor vehicle that day, and Conover stated it was not. Sergeant Graf reports he asked Conover if he felt he was under the influence of alcohol at the time and Conover replied, "not so much".

Sergeant Graf reports emergency medical services transported Conover to the Barron ER, where he received treatment and Conover's blood was drawn for further testing.

On June 15, 2021, Sergeant Graf received the results of Conover's blood tests, which indicated that Conover had a blood alcohol concentration of .148 g/100 ml.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Conover may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For operating with PAC, he may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Spooner Man Sentenced on a Conviction of Conspiracy to Commit Sexual Assault of a Child

In June of 2020, Aaron Miller of Spooner, and Amanda Nickels, had been charged after law enforcement investigated a report that the two had been conspiring to find a juvenile female for Miller to have sexual intercourse with.

After a search warrant was obtained, the warrant revealed that Miller and Nickels had numerous online conversations during which Miller asked Nickels to fine a juvenile female for him to have sexual intercourse with. Miller told Nickels he preferred females who had not gone through puberty yet.

According to a criminal complaint filed in Washburn County, officers interviewed Nickels. Miller told Nickels he would not travel to visit her unless she found a juvenile female for him.

Miller was charged with Class B Felony Conspiracy to Commit First Degree Sexual Assault, with intent to cause pregnancy to that person, Class C Felony Conspiracy to commit sexual assault of a child under the age of 16, and Class C Felony use of a computer to facilitate a child sex crime.

On June 28, 2021, the court sentenced Miller on a conviction for Class C Felony Conspiracy to Commit Sexual Assault of a child under the at of 16.

In addition, the court ordered a 10-year sentence for Miller, four years of initial confinement followed by six years of extended supervision.

In October of 2020, the court had found that Nickels was not competent at the time to proceed on the charges filed against her, and ordered her a term of commitment for her.

At a hearing in March 2021, the court found that Miller was now competent and could proceed with her case.

She is scheduled to Appear sometime in August for her charges.

Culvert replacement project on WIS 25 in Barron County to start

Project replaces two culverts originally placed in 1977 south of Barron

To invest in Wisconsin's transportation system, Gov. Tony Evers has signed a $382,688 contract for a culvert replacement project on WIS 25 south of Barron in Barron County. Construction is expected to start Monday, Aug. 2.

Antczak Construction, Inc. of Cameron is the prime contractor. Two culverts, originally placed in 1977, are approaching the end of their useful service lives. The Wisconsin Department (WisDOT) project will:

- Replace two culverts just north of the WIS 25/ County D intersection.
- Replace the asphalt road surface above them.
- Mark the pavement.

During construction, WIS 25 will remain open to one lane of traffic controlled by temporary signals.

Construction is scheduled for completion in September. The schedule is dependent on favorable weather conditions and construction progress.

For more information regarding traffic impacts, transportation news and improvement project updates in Wisconsin's Northwest region: Follow us on Twitter: @WisDOTnorthwest or Visit the region's 511 website: https://projects.511wi.gov/region/northwest/

Motorists are reminded that using handheld cell phones in Wisconsin work zones is illegal. Alerts and updates provided via these sites are not intended for use while driving. When driving, your focus should always be on driving.

Drive Sober: Wisconsin's August Law of the Month

As the busy summer travel season starts to wrap up, the Wisconsin State Patrol wants to ensure everyone is making responsible decisions to get to their destinations safely.

The State Patrol's August Law of the Month reminds drivers getting behind the wheel while impaired is dangerous and can be deadly.

Every three hours, someone in Wisconsin is killed or hurt in an alcohol-related crash.

Alcohol played a role in 6,050 crashes across the state last year; 167 lives could have been saved by getting a safe ride home.

"Every injury or death caused by impaired driving is preventable," said Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Anthony Burrell. "Our priority is to keep people safe, so we want everyone to protect themselves and others on the roads by planning ahead."

While more than a quarter of all traffic deaths in 2020 involved alcohol, it's not the only intoxicant impacting safe driving in Wisconsin. Legal prescriptions and illegal drugs are also a growing problem on the roads.

Last year, 2,250 crashes in Wisconsin involved drugs, including 80 fatalities. Those numbers are up from the previous year.

State officials are working to bring down these sobering statistics. This month, the State Patrol will join in a nationwide effort to crack down on impaired driving during the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign. That starts August 18 and runs through Labor Day.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Transportation Safety is analyzing crash data to identify hotspots for OWI violations. State Patrol will help local law enforcement agencies focus their outreach and enforcement in certain areas. This pilot program is being developed in 12 counties in Wisconsin.

"These efforts will help eliminate impaired driving but can only be successful if everyone in the community steps up to do their part, too," Superintendent Burrell said. "Do not get behind the wheel while impaired and don't let someone else do so either."

If you see someone you suspect may be impaired on the roads, call 911.

You can also download the free "Drive Sober" mobile app, which includes a "find a ride" feature to help locate mass transit and taxi services.

Additional resources are available on the WisDOT website.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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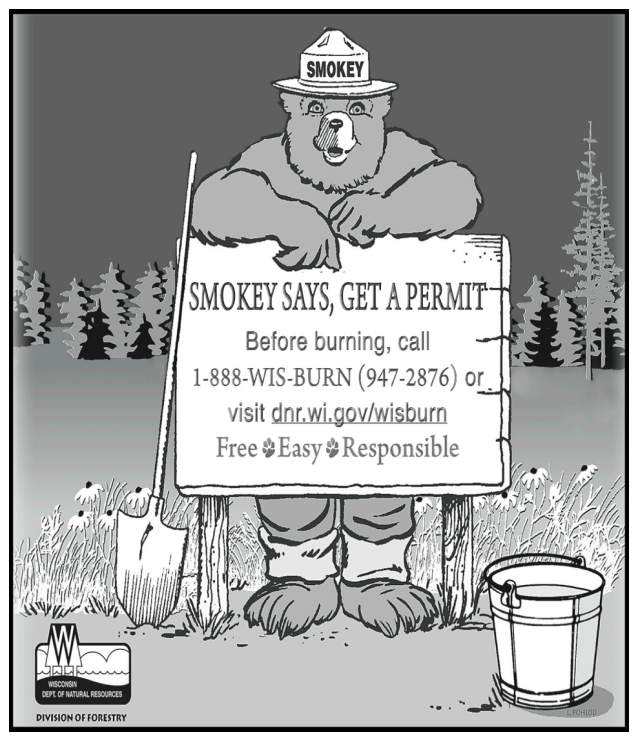
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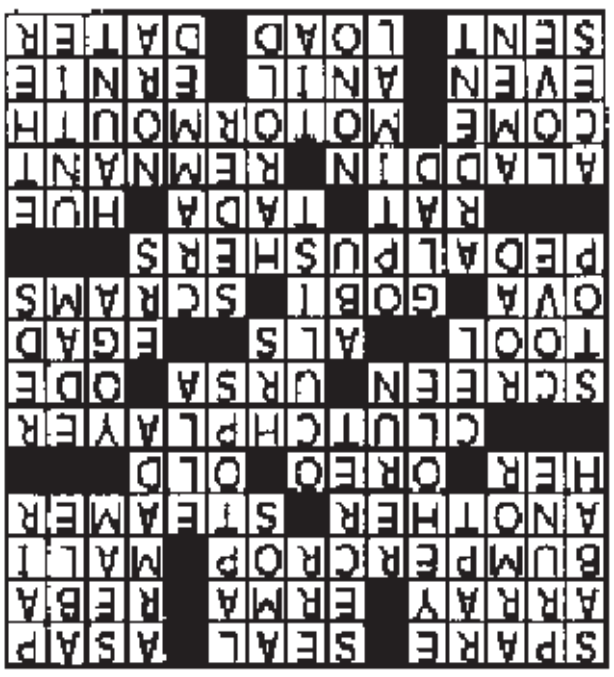
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Sports

Football Drills for Season Opened on Tuesday

The Cumberland Football Team began practice for the 2021 season on Tuesday, as the fall sports seasons have begun in earnest. The team will host its annual scrimmage at 10:00 am on Friday, August 13 against Amery and Hayward and then open up the regular season on Friday, August 20, when they entertain Osseo-Fairchild at Endeavor Stadium.

The Beavers are coming off an undefeated 2020, which saw them finish at 9 and 0. Coach Corey Berghammer and the Beavers will need to replace several excellent graduates, but return three HON First Team All-Conference players in quarterback Maddux Allen, defensive lineman Blake Siebert, and linebacker Gavin Jarchow, which will provide a good building block for this years team.

Practice this Friday runs from 8:30 to 11:30 am, while most practices will take place in the afternoon and will revolve around soccer and football schedules. "We are excited to get going and see how this group of athletes responds to a new season," said Coach Berghammer.



The 2021 Cumberland Football team began practice on Tuesday afternoon.

The 1960 Great Bike Giveaway *by Mark R. Fuller*

The announcement came in the February 25, 1960 *Advocate*. In an attempt to raise circulation, the newspaper would be running a contest for area youth. Sell 15 new subscriptions and win a brand new bicycle.

At the time, the *Advocates* circulation stood at 1785. Local boys and girls interested in the contest could initially sign up at the newspaper on Saturday, February 27 from 9-12 am. At this time, each signee would receive their receipt book to record their sales.

The bikes were worth $39.95 and were furnished by Nelson's Hardware and Furniture. They came equipped with a light luggage carrier and balloon tires in either a boys or girls model. Any person not meeting the 15 needed for a new bike, would receive $1.00 for every new subscription sold.

By March 10, the first bicycle went to Jerry and Ricky Chartraw, while Steve Helbig received bike number two. By March 17, 84 kids involved in the contest had already sold 193 additional weekly newspapers, bringing the total circulation to 1943.

The competition would run through May 21. All books had to be turned into the paper by noon that day.

The final tabulations showed the contest had added 335 new subscriptions with 15 bike winners. John Tappon was the top individual seller at 20, bring him his new bicycle and $5 in cash, while the Chartraw boys sold an additional 15 earning a bike for each. Carol Jepson didn't get a new bicycle, but sold eight new subscriptions to gain $8 in cash.

The *Advocate* would finalize the three month contest by saying, "The management thanks all who took part in the drive." The great bike giveaway had been a huge success.





Top Photo: The Chartraw brothers Ricky and Jerry, who both earned bikes during the contest. Bottom Photo: Bob Skinner also was one of 17 bike winners.





WisDNR: Operation Deer Watch Launched Aug. 1st

Wisconsinites Collect Scientific Data To Inform Deer Management

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will launch Operation Deer Watch on Aug. 1, allowing citizen scientists around Wisconsin to report deer sightings in their area, which provides crucial data for deer management.

Participation in Operation Deer Watch is simple, requires no registration and can be done using a computer or mobile device. DNR researchers ask participants to report deer sightings, including bucks, does and fawns, between Aug. 1 and Sept. 30 via an easy-to-use online form.

Data collected provides insights into the reproductive status of Wisconsin's deer herd and helps shape deer management for the state.

Many participants carry a printable tally sheet with them in the car to record sightings and then enter their results online later. For safety, participants should only record sightings when their vehicle is stopped, not while driving.

"This is a fun and useful opportunity for everyone to enjoy Wisconsin's plentiful wildlife," said Brian Dhuey, DNR Wildlife Population And Harvest Assessment Specialist. "The DNR encourages everyone interested in deer, from hunters and trappers to outdoor enthusiasts, to take part."

County Deer Advisory Councils also use data from the survey to develop deer season framework, harvest quotas and permit level recommendations.

Headed towards Last Call for Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet Tickets

Those still wishing to attend the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet have until August 16 to purchase tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the Superintendent's Office or by reserving through Mark Fuller. You may contact him at 715-790-01-09 or by email at mfull@csdmail.com.

The Banquet is Saturday evening, August 21 at the Das Lach Haus. The cost is $25, with the social starting at 6:00 pm and the dinner at 7:00.

The 2021 Class includes Coaches Roger Wistrcill and Nancy Scharhag, contributors Tim Heffernan and Don Clark, Alumnus Clarence Alfonse, and athletes Darrell "Bubbles" Youngberg, John Peterson, Ryan Bents, Rochelle Rydberg Olson, and Jeb Burke.

"It is an outstanding group of men and women and an opportunity to celebrate them and their contributions to our athletic programs. I would encourage community members to join us in this special night of memories," said committee member Ritchie Narges.

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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8/07 Sat >	4:43	10:56	5:09	11:22	05:59	08:27	4:33a	8:32p	12:38p	12:11a	*
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Friends for Life!

Hello friends,

So I am in 6th grade at Poynette Middle School and so is Patti Shaw. We are in the same homeroom through our senior year and every year we sit next to each other, and we always laughed and had a blast.

This week's column is mixed up with past and present as I returned to Algoma to fish for salmon with Patti and Jeff Rouse and hang out at their vacation home in Algoma, just like I did 20 years ago for the first time.

Back in 2001, with my six-month-old daughter Selina, and her mother, we joined the Rouse's for our first trip to Algoma and it just happened to be Algoma's "Shanty Days Festival", which also included a salmon fishing contest. At that time the Rouse's fished out of a 25-foot Starcraft "Chieftan" and I have to admit I have never been very wise to downriggers and the gear that goes with deep water, great lakes fishing.

Long story short on our first night out I caught a 24-pound King which held second place until Sunday morning and then it fell to fourth. I had my trophy mounted and right now I am looking at it from my desk. That salmon was netted after dark and was quite possibly the strongest fish that I have ever fought.

So, the Rouses and I have an almost twenty year in a row history of getting together and salmon fishing is just part of it. The only time I ever golfed we went to a three-hole course and Jeff and Patti who are avid golfers realized that there was zero hope.

When I first started trying to kill myself out of a canoe by fishing for salmon in the dark, I had a close call with death that is in my top hundred of close calls. Even though I had a Coleman lantern running and hit the charter with my spot light my guess is that the drivers windshield was fogged over. In all honesty, he was no more than thirty yards from a direct center hit before I was spotted, and an emergency move was made.

Patti and Jeff have been lifelong friends of Selina's, as she went on this trip for about ten years and then each school year they would take Selina binge shopping before school started. Jeff old buddy, now that Selina is all grown up would you take me binge shopping?

Jeff and I always give each other crap in a major way and it is a blast and Patti loves it, and Jeff is also fun to drink beer with.

So on day one of this year's outing, we caught one fish which made us very happy. Jeff caught about a ten pound rainbow trout after pushing me over and yanking the pole out of my hands, don't worry Patti I am not hiring a lawyer to cover my latest injury!

In all honesty, we really do not care about fishing salmon, or if we catch anything as much as we used to, and possibly Jeff did not brutally assault me but what we do is have a blast and Patti who used to own and operate the best restaurant in Lodi the "Spring Creek Country Inn" cooks excellent meals.

When it comes to very cool communities in Wisconsin, Algoma rates right up there and that is always because of the people.

Jeff and Patti keep their boat at The Algoma Boat Club and had a very positive man who had a slip next to theirs. This is not a real happy story but last year or the year before he was launching his boat for the season, suffered a heart attack and died by his boat. This fella could catch salmon in a bathtub and never gave Jeff and I a hard time when we had a lesser catch than him.

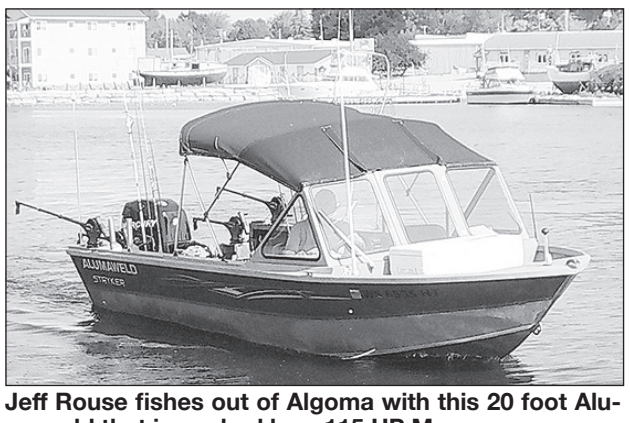
My point on that is that he died doing what he loves, and it was quick.

Jeff has been literally begging me to come back and fish with him next year so I can teach him how to fish salmon once again. About all I can say is that if my classmate from forever ago "Peppermint Patti" comes long I shall return, possibly I can take up golf and teach Mr. Rouse how to swing a club!

Smile lots! **Sunset**



Young Selina at Algoma- From about 16 years ago. Jeff Rouse, Selina, and Mark Walters.



Jeff Rouse fishes out of Algoma with this 20 foot Alumaweld that is pushed by a 115 HP Mercury.



Jeff and Patti Rouse on the first day of our trip.

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Sports Look Back, August 10, 2011

The Cumberland Football team is in its second week of practice as they prepare for their 2011 season opener against Glenwood City on Friday, August 19.

The team has high expectations of improving on last years 5 and 4 mark. Several key returners join Coach JR Buckley and his staff, in what they hope will be an exciting fall. Varsity assistants include Jace Martens, Dave Olson, and Barry Zappa, while freshman coaches are Randy Bielmeier and Spike Gideo.

Leading the returning players are 2010 First Team All-Conference performers Adam Beilmeier and Brady Rose.

Rose rushed for 701 yards and 12 touchdowns, while also catching 45 passes for 595 yards and three more scores. Throw in two touchdown passes on option plays and a ton of tackles from his secondary position on defense, and you understand why he is considered one of the best players in western Wisconsin.

Beilmeier was outstanding in the secondary, while also catching 21 passes for 450 yards and eight scores. His return skills in the kick game add to his importance to the team.

Another All-Conference returner is Honorable Mention offensive lineman Michael Dorry.

Vaughn Waite, Marcus Taylor, Connor Erb, Dallas Cordes, Tim Carlson and Tanner Grant also bring some experience to the defensive and offensive lines, while Eric Turcott and Eric Nyhus both started games at linbacker and the secondary.

"We're also real pleased from what we seen from Jaylen Lansin, Mike Johnson, Jesse Hokansen, Zach Nyhus, and Gus Garcia in camp so far", said Buckley.

A key player for the Beavers is junior Kyle Narges, who looks to replace Cumberland's quarterback Sam Clark, who threw for 1,500 yards and 16 scores last fall.

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Cumberland QB Kyle Narges looks down field for an open receiver during the Beaver's opening week of football drills.

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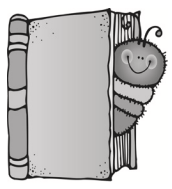
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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week:

Adult True Crime books

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The *click* on your window at 3 a.m. is not just hail.

It's not a branch or a bird and it's not anything good, either - or, at least your True Crime-loving mind knows it's not. You can't get enough of the chills inherent in real-life murder and mayhem, so why not read these great new True Crime books...?

Stepping back in time (because murder is nothing new), "The Icepick Surgeon: Murder, Fraud, Sabotage, Piracy, and Other Dastardly Deeds Perpetrated in the Name of Science" by Sam Kean (Little, Brown, $29.00) will give you plenty of fodder for fear. Read about the things done throughout history, supposedly for the sake of knowledge – things that resulted in a little learning, perhaps, but also a lot of horribleness. Shiver, shudder.

Also look for "The Case of the Murderous Dr. Cream" by Dean Jobb (Algonquin, $27.95), the story of the hunt for a serial killer, back before most of the best methods of crime-solving were ever invented. It's got everything you want in a Victorian-era tale; if you're a Sherlock Holmes fan, take note.

Did you ever wonder what happens to a murderer if he's found "not criminally responsible"? In "Couple Found Slain: After a Family Murder" by Mikita Brottman (Henry Holt, $27.99) you'll read one man's tale. Life in a maximum security psychiatric facility is not what you think it is; it's every bit as gritty as prison, and there are just as many dangers, as you'll see. This unique look at a different kind of lockdown is a must-read for anyone who particularly relishes True Crime books with a prison slant.

And while you're getting that book, look for "The Devil You Know: Stories of Human Cruelty and Compassion" by Dr. Gwen Adshead and Eileen Horne (Scribner, $28.00). Dr. Adshead is a forensic psychiatrist who works with the incarcerated as a therapist, and this book presents stories of crime and the ability of some criminals to change. It's a hard book to read – many of the tales here are brutal and cringeworthy – but they may ultimately change your personal definition of the word "evil."

And finally, here's a True Crime book that's aimed at you: "'I Have Nothing to Hide'" by Heidi Boghosian (Beacon Press, $16.00).

It should come as no surprise that you are being watched, maybe even right now. Your phone tattles on your, your computer is a snitch, even just having a credit card, owning a house, almost everything you do in today's world means information that's up for grabs. But what, exactly, do you know about electronic surveillance, privacy, and who might be spying on you this very minute?

If that's a sobering question, you owe it to yourself to let this expert set you straight.

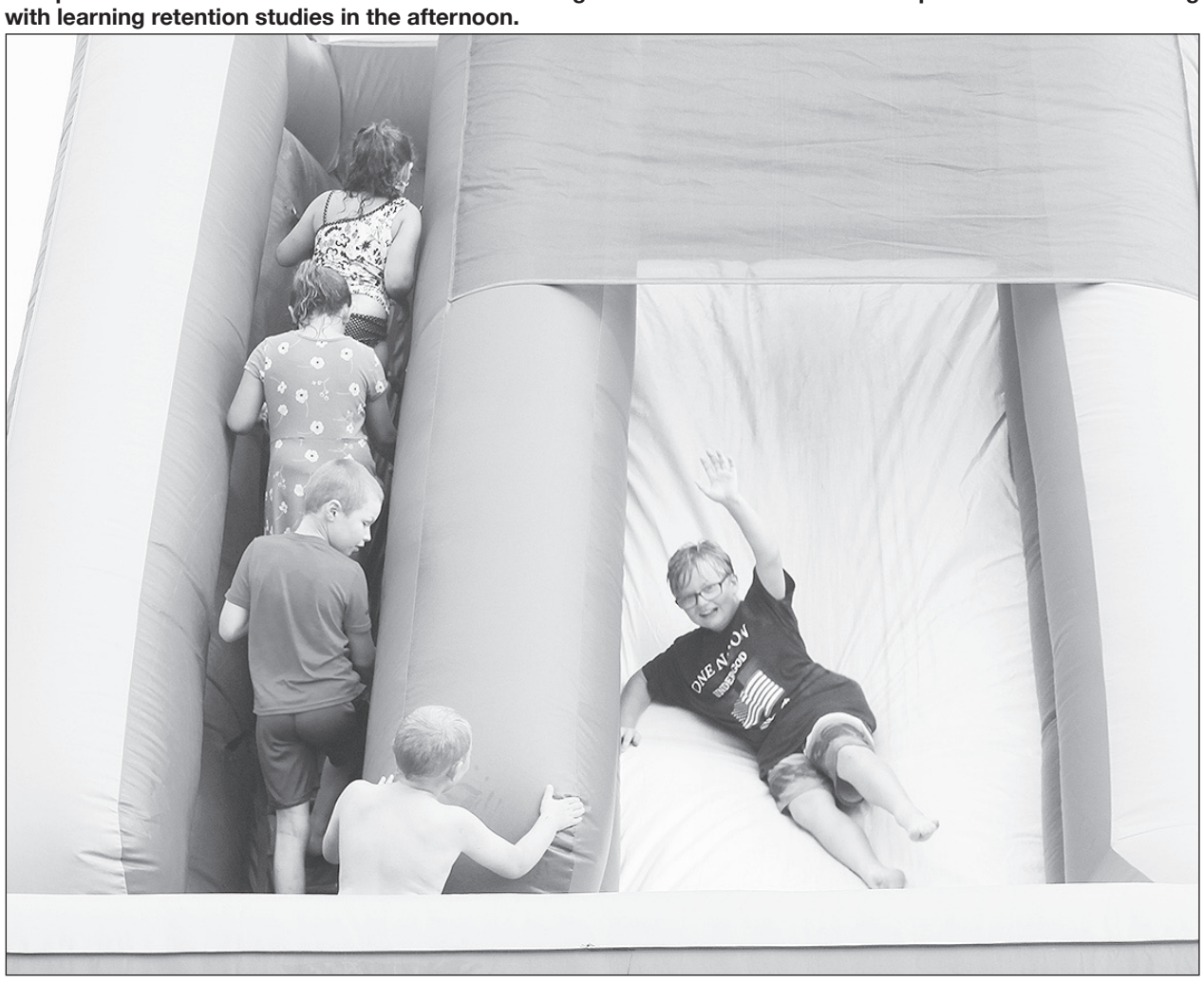
And, as always, if these brand-new True Crime books don't quite fill the bill for you, be sure to ask your favorite bookseller or librarian for any suggestions they might have. There are a lot more books out there, a lot of them you'll simply click with..

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

Foundation Camp Fun!



To celebrate the completion of another year of Foundation Camp, "Head Camp Counselor" Evan Strangstalien (Top left with squirt gun) led the kids in a Field Day of fun at Endeavor Stadium on Friday, July 30th. Foundation Camp is an annual two week Summer School offering which combines summer camp activities in the morning with learning retention studies in the afternoon.



8th Annual Foundation Camp

The 8th Annual Cumberland Foundation Camp was held this summer and over 50 students entering first through fourth grade attended camp starting July 19th and running through July 30th.

Foundation Camp was started in 2013 and has continued to offer students a unique summer experience free of charge. The camp's goal is to keep students academically active during the summer months, so they are ready for school to start in September.

This year students were able to learn about insects, mammals, spiders, amphibians, map skills, survival skills, compasses, and orienteering in the morning and were instructed in reading, writing, and math skills in the afternoon. The morning outdoor instruction took place at Scoutland, the Cumberland School Forest, and Timberland Hills Recreational Ski Trails.

Classes were led by Cumberland teachers Sara Strangstalien, Jessie Dostal, Becca Odden, Morgan Andersen, Jim Reidy, Bill McCreary, Lori Hopkins, Shawn Flannery, and Evan Strangstalien. The student staff was composed of current Cumberland students and CHS alumni who were positive role models and built strong relationships with the younger students.

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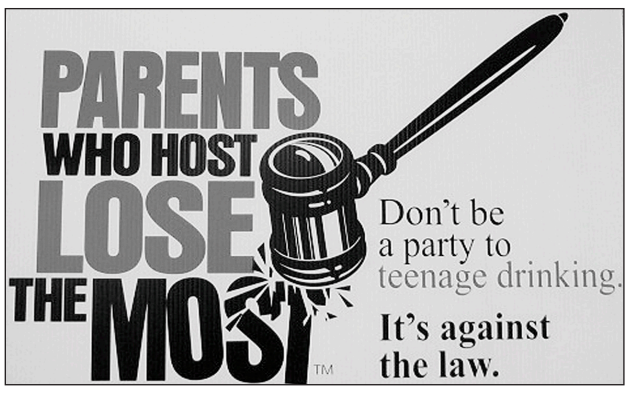
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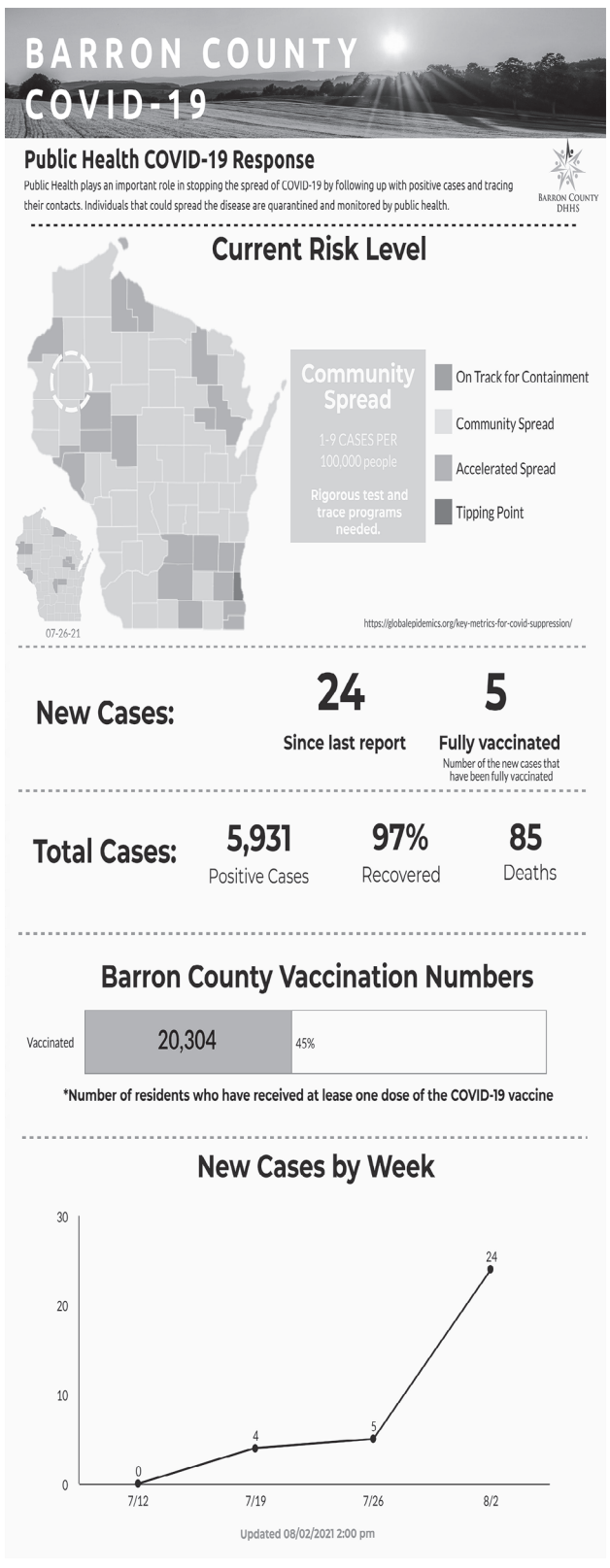
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Salvation Army count finds homeless individuals

The Salvation Army in Barron County participated in the Balance of State Continuum of Care Point in Time Count on July 29th as required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Volunteers in Barron County searched a large portion of Barron County and found eight homeless individuals in need of shelter. Barron County currently has one shelter besides the assistance Salvation Army has been giving through emergency hotel stays and partnerships with other local shelters in nearby counties.

The Salvation Army is currently working toward opening a new shelter. The site is located in rural Barron and will serve both Barron and Polk County residents. Polk county's search found three additional homeless individuals without shelter. Salvation Army Director Duana Bremer said, "The sad part is, that even though we found 8 individuals in Barron alone, we know we didn't connect with everyone in need of shelter." The Salvation Army is reporting that they received over 100 homeless calls last year alone. Polk County has been without a mass shelter for a couple of years and that has also left a void in the region of those needing emergency shelter and almost an equal concern, those needing transitional housing. "With the housing market being what it is and affordable housing being almost non-existent, even those who are employed are struggling to make ends meet and pay their rent. Others who have been struggling with homelessness are in an even bigger bind. They are in need of something like transitional housing to help keep them housed while building a solid rent history so they can have a chance at independence moving forward", said Bremer.

The Salvation Army is set to close on the property in the coming weeks. Bremer said she wants to "thank all the volunteers that helped with the count. It takes a community of people to help others and we are thankful for our helpers." The Salvation Army will be looking for volunteers in the coming weeks to help at their new shelter/transitional housing project. The shelter/transitional home is in need of some painting, light maintenance, gardening, etc. If you would like to help The Salvation Army in their new project visit: www.SAbarron.org and click "Volunteer in this Community."

Sons of Norway moving to new location

Sons of Norway Dovre Lodge 5-353 is moving to a new location from Barron for their monthly meetings.

The Lodge was founded in Chetek in 1928 and is now moving to Chetek Lutheran which was founded as a Norwegian church.

The meetings are the second Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm. Meetings begin with a dinner, followed by a short business meeting and a program emphasizing Scandinavia heritage and culture.

For more information, please contact president Robin Fossum, 715-642-2414, rkfossum@gmail.com.

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Kallai Hokanson, Bachelor of Arts, Computer Science; Applied Physics, Bethel University.

Cole Sutherland, Bachelor of Science, Physics, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Faith Erickson, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, nursing, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Aspen Hatzenbeller, Bachelor of Science, biochemistry/molecular biology, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Tianna Olsen, Specialist in Education, school psychology, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Kole Anthony Sonnenberg, North Iowa Area Community College.

Alfredo Perez-Rodriguez, Bachelor of Science, Engineering Technology, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Claire Bailey, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, nursing, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Almena:

Jamie Szalecki, Bachelor of Science, Animal Science, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Ashley Shanks, Master of Social Work, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Andrew Warner, Bachelor of Arts, Social Welfare, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Comstock:

Olivia Gargulak, Bachelor of Science, Genetics and Genomics and Nutritional Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Kelly Catlin, Bachelor of Science Dietetics, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Shell Lake:

Katie Holmstrom, Master of Accountancy, Business Accounting, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Marty Anderson, Bachelor of Science, *Summa Cum Laude,* Dairy Science, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Anna Hungerbuhler, Bachelor of Science, *Summa Cum Laude,* Animal Science, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Richard Quinton, Bachelor of Business Administration, marketing, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Jake Anderson, Bachelor of Science, Computer Science,University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Cassidy Schroeder, *Honors,* Bachelor of Science, Exercise and Sport Science, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College would like to congratulate the Class of 2021 spring graduates:

Cumberland: Kristin Bajak, Customer Service Manager; Kailey Breault, Dental Assistant; Jessica Demontigny, Gerontology; Nubia Moreno, Business Management; Delilah Snowbank, Accounting & Accounting Assistant; Tonya Steines, Nursing - Associate Degree; Jessica Swanson, Early Childhood Education.

Almena: McKayla Johnson, Accounting; Matthew Lundequam, Criminal Justice Studies.

Barronett: Staci Janowicz, Medical Coding Specialist; April Kyrola, Human Services Associate; Julia White, Criminal Justice Studies

Shell Lake: Faith Ciesielski, Emergency Medical Technician - Paramedic; Tasha Draves, Nursing - Associate Degree; Elizabeth Fogelberg, Cosmetology; Joseph Mlejnek, Customer Service Manager; Julia Rogers, Business Management.

Honor Rolls

The following students were named to the Dean's/President's/Honors list for the Spring 2021 semester at their respective college or university.

Cumberland:

Emma Kupferschmidt, & Alex Ricci, UW-La Crosse.

Autumn Donatell, Zachary Hullander, & Skyler Ruetz, UW-Stout.

Emilie Springsteen, UW-Madison.

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Myles Erb, Mackenzie Johnson, & Ashley Schoenborn, UW-Stevens Point.

Kinkela Vicich, Alaska Pacific University.

Vern Vicich, Masters program, Digipen Technical Institute.

Maxwell Brenna, Elaina Bruno, Faith Erickson, Zachary Jacobson, Mersada Nosbush, Alisyn Stevens, & Stephanie Walters, UW-Eau Claire.

JulieAnne Johnson, Benedictine College.

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Jennifer Brown & Erich Schenkenberg, UW-Superior.

Megan Anderson, Cierra Kirkwood, & Kaelin Laub, UW-River Falls.

Payton Anderson, UW-Stevens Point.

Mariah Bader, Carthage College.

Ashlea Meister, UW-Eau Claire.

Andrew Martin, Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.

Emily Parish, Bemidji State University.

Correspondents

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Barronett Lutheran's Bible school classes will be starting this coming Monday, August 9th, and will run through Friday, August 13th. The classes will be from 1:00 until 3:30 p.m. I was in the church basement on Sunday morning, and, if the decorations and other items down there are any indication, it looks like it is going to be a lot of fun. Peg Thompson and Judy Norton have been planning this for weeks and they hope that everyone with small children will be bringing them in. Remember, you do not have to be a resident of Barronett or a member of Barronett Lutheran in order to have your kids, grandkids, nieces or nephews attend. We welcome all children. The more the merrier!

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann and Duane and I were among the crowd at the Tuesday evening concert behind Nezzy's last Tuesday evening. The StringSmiths were playing bluegrass music and it was great. The only thing that could have possibly made the concert more enjoyable would have been if more people would have been dancing. This was the first time we had attended a Tuesday evening concert, but it certainly won't be the last. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

Pat Olson hosted a dinner on Wednesday night at her home for her son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Marcia, who had traveled up from Clinton, Missouri to visit. Guests, in addition to Jay and Marcia, were Joe and Sue Clark, Kenny and Jackie Sparish, Jordan Olson, Tanner, and Jay's brothers, sisters-in-law and nephews. Oh, and aunt and uncle. It was lots of fun listening to Jay, Kenny and Joe talk about all the really dumb things they did as teenagers and young adults. It's a wonder they are still all here to talk about it. And, of course, we talked Jay and Jordan into singing a few songs for us. I'm sure I don't have to tell you that the food was fantastic – Pat made it, so it goes without saying. It was a great way to spend the evening.

Oh, one scary thing was the storm that came on just as we were leaving Pat's house. Just as Duane and I were getting into the car there was a lightning strike and a very loud thunder boom. Then, about a mile up the road, the rain came down in buckets. Made it a little difficult to see. By the time we got home, though, the rain was almost over. It takes about ten minutes to drive from Pat's house to our place, and in that time we had a half inch of rain in the rain gauge.

Geri Pittman and I had a few errands to run in Woodbury on Thursday, so, when we were all done, we gave Shirley Overvig a call and met her for lunch at River Falls. We hadn't seen each other for a few months, so we did a lot more talking than we did eating – which was just fine. We decided that the next "girls' day out" we will either shop the antique stores in River Falls or go hiking at Willow River State Park.

A graduation party was held at Das Lach Haus on Friday evening for DaShaun Ames. The party was first set for July 16th, but that was the day that DaShaun was playing in the All State Football game. The teams were North and South, DaShaun was on the North team, and, of course, the North won. Pretty exciting stuff. DaShaun will be attending University of Minnesota Duluth this fall and, of course, he will be playing football. The graduation party was very nice, and we wish DaShaun all the best in the future.

Duane and I drove down to St. Michael, Minnesota on Sunday afternoon to attend a 21st birthday party for his nephew, Tyler. There were lots of family members there to visit with and lots and lots of food. We had a great time – we even started planning a family trip to Arizona in February. It will be so nice to get away for a week this winter. We are really looking forward to it.

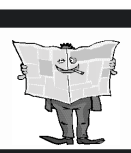
Here's the joke for the week -- What's the difference between a poorly dressed man on a unicycle and a well dressed man on a bicycle? Answer – Attire.

I have one more that my grandson, Garrett, might find funny. (Garett is a police officer in Rice Lake.) Here it is -- A woman shot her husband because he had just come in from the garden with dirty boots on and walked across her freshly washed floor. She called 911 and reported it and a policeman was dispatched to the scene. When the dispatcher called the officer to see if he had arrested her, he replied, "Not yet, the floor is still wet."

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you have a wonderful week, and I'll see you next time.



THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



Pie Social at the Frederic Soo Line Depot Aug. 14

The Frederic Area Historical Society will be serving pie, ice cream and refreshments at the 1901 Frederic Soo Line Depot from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 14. The pie and ice cream social is one of two annual fundraisers that help to fund the operation of the Frederic Area Museum and keep Frederic's history alive.

Tour a Soo Line wide-vision caboose that is on display, check out a log cabin built in 1885, see Frederic's last phone booth on display, or what Frederic's first library looked like. A new exhibit features Ted Oeffler's hand carved folkart displays.

The Frederic Area Museum is open weekends in downtown Frederic from Memorial Day weekend into late September, and has many items on display connected to the history of the area and the Soo Line railroad that developed Northwest Wisconsin at the start of the last century. Admission to the museum is free.

For more information on the Frederic Area Historical Society, how to become a member, or volunteer a little time to preserve the history of Frederic, call 715-327-4158 or check out the Depot link at www.fredericwi.com

Senior Dining

Thurs, Aug. 5th: Maple Glazed Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Assorted Bread, Fruit and Yogurt Parfait.

Dining @ 5

Fri, Aug. 6th: Meatloaf w/Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Steamed Carrots, Assorted Bread, Cook's Choice Cookie.

Mon, Aug. 9th: BBQ Chicken, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Cucumbers, Assorted Bread, Fresh Fruit Cup.

Tues, Aug. 10th: Swedish Meatballs, w/Mushrooms over Egg Noodles, Marinated Summer Vegetables, Assorted Fruit Pie.

Wed, Aug. 11th: Mediterranean Salmon Chieftain Rice Blend, Steamed Brussel Sprouts, Assorted Bread, Crisp Grapes.

Dining @ 5 Thursday, August 5th
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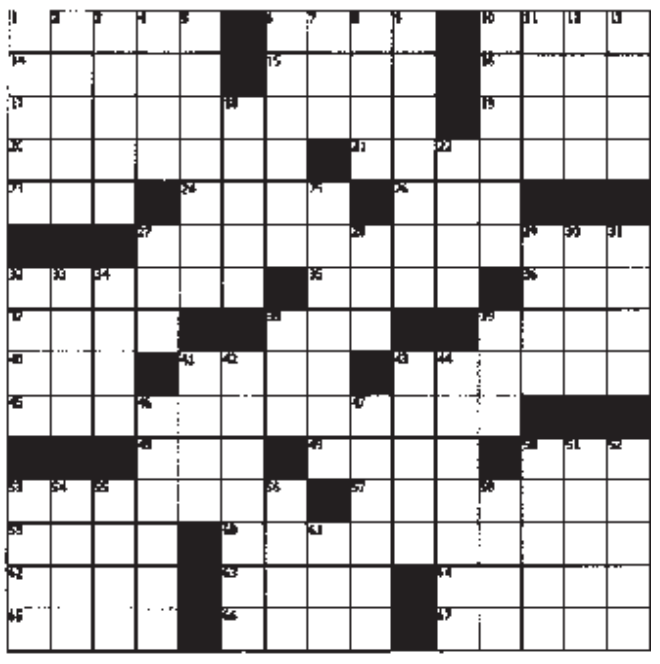
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1. Alley score
6. Organization's symbo
10. "Get on it!"
14. Battle lineup
15. Humorous Bombeck
16. "Queen of Country" McEntire
17. Farmer's windfall
19. Niger neighbor
20. One counterpart
21. Soft-shell clam
23. "Cover ___ Fans" (P.D. James mystery)
24. Separable sneck
26. Up there, say
27. Reliable teammate
32. Insect repellent?
35. Heavenly bear
36. English heading
37. Wind with garden or power
38. Kalina and Gore
39. "Zounds!"
40. Would-be chicks
41. Mongolian desert
43. Hightails it
45. Cyclist's slacks
48. Wharf pest
49. "Here I am!"
50. Dry partner
53. Fabled djinni master
57. Leftover amount
59. Inviting word
60. Nonstop talker
62. Needing more time?
63. Ind go source
64. "Sesame Street" character
65. E-mailed, e.g.
66. It's what's on one's mind sometimes
67. Library stamp



Down
1. Region of Malaysia in northeastern Borneo
2. Trim limbs
3. Knight's wear
4. Like a fan during overtime
5. Feature of some doors
6. Kind of agent or ballot
7. Show fallibility
8. Half of an old radio dial
9. They're off during takeoff
10. Naval force
11. Goal line
12. Up to the challenge
13. Two of a kind
18. Second or third showing, e.g.
22. Noted first name in jazz
25. Visionary?
27. Cartoon frame
28. "48 ___" (Nolte-Murphy film)
29. Meditative discipline
30. Cheese type
31. Rhode Island fowls
32. Cry from a ticked person
33. Shoreline irregularity
34. It has shoulders but no head
38. ___ Dhabi
39. Triage sites, briefly
41. Pleased as punch
42. Most favorable
43. Certain ceremonial occasion
44. Studied hard and fast
46. Deeply devoted
47. "Over the Rainbow" composer Arlen
50. Visit frequently
51. Solve a knotty problem?
52. Outer space
53. They may be split in Vegas
54. All-conquering thing
55. "My feelings exactly!"
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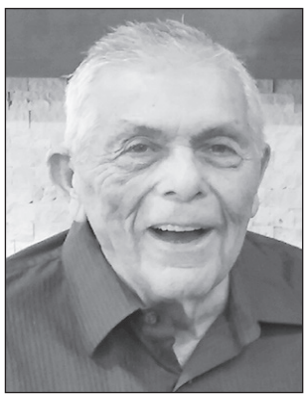
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Lloyd Jacobson

Lloyd Jacobson, 91, of Cumberland died, August 3, 2021, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. He was born December 25, 1929, in Winter, WI to Julius and Lillian (Barnaby) Jacobson.

Lloyd served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was married in Comstock on December 27, 1953, to Marguerite Rusch who preceded him in death on February 4, 2011. They shared many fond years together.

Lloyd was an active member of the Cumberland American Legion Post #98, and Saint Paul Lutheran Church. He retired from 3M after many years. Lloyd took pride in his hobby, a licensed game farm. He also enjoyed watching and taking care of the various animals that would come visit him. Over the years, he donated many gallons of blood to the American Red Cross. He was always quick with a smile and joke; both will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his three daughters: Brenda (Dale) Stoll of Ladysmith, Mary (Paul) Luecke of Blaine, MN, and Ann (Jon) Doolittle of Cumberland; son, Thomas Jacobson of Crosby, MN; six granddaughters: Bethany, Amanda, Katelyn, Taylor, Jocelyn and Lauren; great granddaughter, Grace; two brothers: Donald (Sue) Jacobson of Cumberland and John (Joanne) Jacobson of Cumberland; sister, Wynn Yusas of Madison; many nieces and nephews; and other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marguerite; sister, Judy.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, August 7, 2021, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Cumberland, with Rev. John Miels officiating. Burial will be in McKinley Cemetery, McKinley, WI. Honorary pallbearers are Dale Stoll, Paul Luecke, Jon Doolittle. Visitation will be from 10-11 AM at the church. Military honors by the Cumberland American Legion Post 98 immediately following the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial be given the Saint Paul Lutheran Church or to a preferred memorial.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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Wellness Fair at St. Croix Tribal Health Clinic August 13th

Behavioral Health Clinic to Host Awareness Event

St. Croix Tribal Behavioral Health Clinic will be hosting a Wellness Fair on Friday, August 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. Croix Tribal Health Clinic, 4404 State Road 70, Webster, Wisconsin. The event will be held outdoors in a tailgate fashion to ensure safety regarding Covid-19.

"The purpose of the event is to bring awareness of mental health and substance use issues and the services that are available in the St. Croix Tribal Community," said Ana Winton, Behavioral Health Director at St. Croix Tribal Health Clinic.

Decreasing Stigma

St. Croix Tribal Behavioral Health staff hope to challenge stigma surrounding mental health and substance use issues and encourage community members to seek help for these issues. "Folks have been struggling with isolation and stress during Covid," said professional counselor Alysia Smith, part of the Behavioral Health team. "We have been wanting to reach out and remind community members that they are not alone and we are here to help."

Awareness of Services Available

The Behavioral Health team wants to increase awareness of available services for tribal members and descendants living in the service area, including certified outpatient mental health and substance use counseling and grant programs that can pay for residential substance use treatment. In addition, the St. Croix Health and Human Services provides prevention, primary care, maternal child health, domestic violence/sexual assault, pharmacy, eye doctor, dentistry, and child welfare services. Associated/area service providers are able to help with crisis services, vocational rehabilitation, reintegration after incarceration, and community recovery support, among others.

A variety of service providers will be available at the event to provide information and answer questions. T-shirts, journals, and other small wellness items will be provided to those who attend. A drawing for larger prizes will be held at noon (must be present to win). Activities will also include chair massages and a photo booth with anti-stigma/wellness slogans.

For more information on services available: https://stcroixojibwe-nsn.gov/health-family-services/behavioral-health-sobriety-support/



Church Directory

"We are all placed on this same earth together"

by Pastor Timothy Schmidt
First Lutheran Church, Cumberland

"For in him all things in heaven and on earth were created, things visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or powers—all things have been created through him and for him." **(Colossians 1:16)**

Out on the lake early this morning you could really see the haze from the wildfires up north. After the sun rose, it just appeared as an orange circle without much brightness. As I type this devotion there is a message at the bottom of my computer by the weather details that says "polluted air."

It is hard to believe that there is such an effect here for wildfires that are hundreds and hundreds of miles away. But it also serves as a reminder of how connected we are. Often we think that things happening "somewhere else," don't really affect us much. But they really do. We are all God's children. And we are all placed on this same earth together. And what happens in one place and to the people there also has in impact on us…and vice versa. And this helps us to remember to treat one another and the gifts that God has given us as well as we can.

Prayer: You have blessed us with the gift of life and the beauty of your earth. Help us to remember how we are all connected to one another as your beloved children and as a part of your beautiful creation. For we pray through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 23, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to operate a tourist rooming house (allowing short-term rental), in a Recreational-Residential district, property described as part of NW-SE, also shown as Plat 14-2, consisting of .5 acres, located in Section 14, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Christoph P. Schmidt & Taryn K. Montgomery

Property address: 2740 4 5/8 Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 4th day of August, 2021.

Barron County
Board of Adjustment
Walt Organ, Chairman
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NOTICE

City of Cumberland Planning Commission meeting, Thursday, August 19, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall. (Mayor Skinner, J. Anderson, T. Goldsmith, P. Flottum, T. Schroeder, M. Werner and C. Wiita.)

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on August 19, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider the amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance regarding Twin Homes.

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

Rick Rieper, Zoning Administrator
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, August 10, 2021, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of the 2021-2022 Back to School information.
4. Consider approval of bids:
   a. Fuel
   b. Snow Removal
5. Consider employment of Amanda Buck as Speech and Language Pathologist.
6. Consider employment of Isaiah Erickson as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coach.
7. Consider employment of Jon Hile as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coach.
8. Consider employment of John Peterson as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coach.
9. Consider approval of the 2021-2022 Professional and Associate Staff Handbooks.
10. Consider approval of the 2021-2022 Administration, Professional, and Associate Staff wage increase.
11. Review/revise policy po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures.
12. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
13. Set meeting dates and events

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

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NOTICE
TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 10, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, townoflakelandwi.com.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Tuesday, August 10, 2021, 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
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MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, August 9, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, June 28, 2021
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Rose, Richie, Green & Narges

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. a. Jamie Shafer, Curriculum update
   b. Tami Bowman, Special Education update
   c. Ritchie Narges, Athletic update
   d. Robert Ruppel, Robert recap
   e. Michael Furseth, Transparency
   f. Chad Owens, Discussion and vote on topics
   g. Nicole Hile, Questions
3. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Ellwood Ellenson's resignation as 7/8th Grade Teacher and Coaching. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Lisa Roethel's resignation as Speech and Language Pathologist. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Isaac Lundquist's resignation as High School Head Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Chad Olson's resignation as High School Assistant Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Joe Rademacher's resignation as High School Assistant Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
8. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve William McCreary's resignation as Middle School Head Football Coach and Middle School Assistant Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
9. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Mary Miller's resignation as Pep Club Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
10. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Nicole Knutson as High School English Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
11. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Maria Lynch as High School English Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
12. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Elsa Severson as Speech and Language Pathologist. All voting aye, motion carried.
13. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Bridgid Ricci as Elementary Secretary. All voting aye, motion carried.
14. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings and events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Skinner, seconded by Gideo. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk
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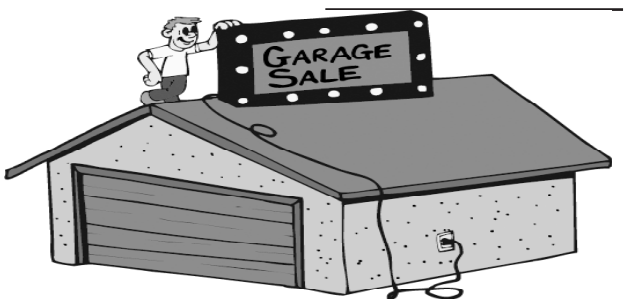
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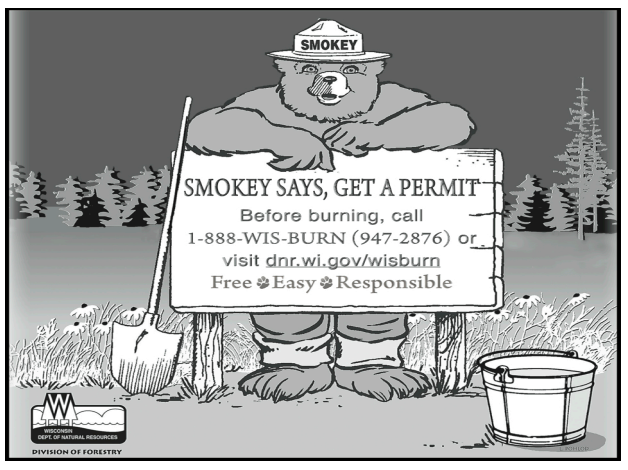
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Cumberland School District is participating in the Seamless Summer Option (SSO) during COVID-19, a free breakfast and lunch program for the 2021-22 school year. All students enrolled at the following school(s) are eligible to receive school meals at no charge: Cumberland Elementary School, Cumberland Middle School, and Cumberland High School.

USDA Free and Reduced Price Meal Applications are not required to receive free meals under SSO. However, applications may be distributed by the school to collect household income data for other programs that require this information, such as the Special Milk Program, Pandemic FoodShare Benefits (P-EBT), educational funding and additional benefits.

For additional information please contact: Cumberland School District, Attention: Melissa Weaver, Administrative Assistant, 1010 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829, 715-822-5124, mweav@csdmail.com

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price benefits. A student still needs to be eligible to receive free milk if a split session student does not have access to the school lunch or breakfast service.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price benefits or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless notified at the start of the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To obtain free or reduced price benefits or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, FDPIR, or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, program name, list the names of all school children, sign the application, and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price benefits or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members, total number of household members, and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark the box to the right of "Check if no SSN". Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc.).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price benefit/meal and free milk policy Melissa Weaver, Administrative Assistant will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent/guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to: Dr. Barry Rose, Superintendent, 1010 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829, 715-822-5124.

If a hearing is needed to appeal the decision, the policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible for free or reduced price benefits or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application. Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income available to the foster child, on the same application that includes their non-foster children.

The information provided by the household on the application is confidential. Public Law 103-448 limits the release of student free and reduced price eligibility status to persons directly connected with the administration and enforcement of federal or state educational programs. Consent of the parent/guardian is needed for other purposes such as waiver of textbook fees.

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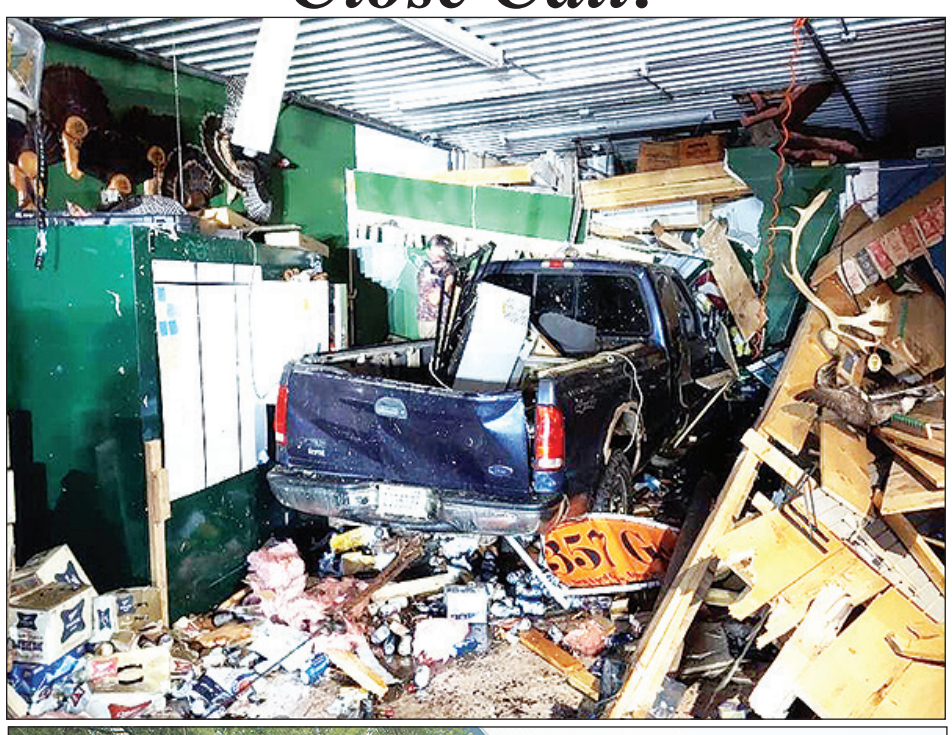
2. Fax: (202) 690-7442; or

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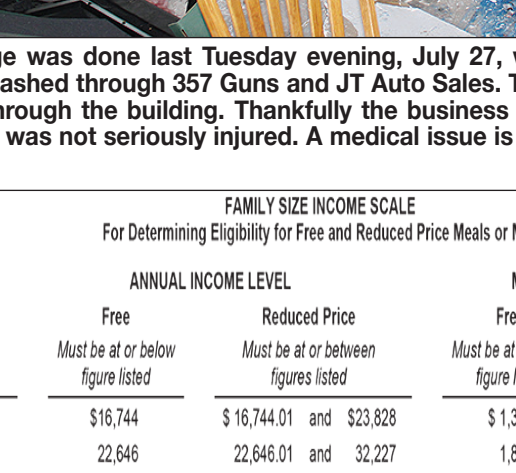


Major damage was done last Tuesday evening, July 27, when a truck driven by Nick Jerry, crashed through 357 Guns and JT Auto Sales. The vehicle went almost completely through the building. Thankfully the business was closed at the time and Mr. Jerry was not seriously injured. A medical issue is believed to be the case of the crash.

FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE
For Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals or Milk

	ANNUAL INCOME LEVEL		MONTHLY INCOME LEVEL	
	Free	Reduced Price	Free	Reduced Price
Family (Household) Size	*Must be at or below figure listed*	*Must be at or between figures listed*	*Must be at or below figure listed*	*Must be at or between figures listed*
1	$16,744	$ 16,744.01 and $23,828	$ 1,396	$1,396.01 and $1,986
2	22,646	22,646.01 and 32,227	1,888	1,888.01 and 2,686
3	28,548	28,548.01 and 40,626	2,379	2,379.01 and 3,386
4	34,450	34,450.01 and 49,025	2,871	2,871.01 and 4,086
5	40,352	40,352.01 and 57,424	3,363	3,363.01 and 4,786
6	46,254	46,254.01 and 65,823	3,855	3,855.01 and 5,486
7	52,156	52,156.01 and 74,222	4,347	4,347.01 and 6,186
8	58,058	58,058.01 and 82,621	4,839	4,839.01 and 6,886
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