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Passenger Dies After Vehicle Flees From Police

Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald reported that on Friday, August 6, 2021, at 12:14 a.m., a Barron County Deputy stopped a vehicle for speeding on Hwy O near Hwy 8, just east of Barron. The deputy approached the vehicle and ID'd the driver and believed the subject to be under the influence of alcohol. The deputy asked the driver to step out of the car, which the driver complied. As they were walking to the back of the car to conduct field sobriety tests the driver stated that he needed something from the car. The deputy advised the driver that he could not return to the car. The driver continued to walk back to the driver's door of the car. The deputy grabbed the driver and a short struggled ensued with the driver. The driver pulled away from the deputy and reached in the door of the car. The deputy drew his weapon and got to cover and ordered the driver back out of the car. The driver and passenger both refused. The driver then started the car and took off. A short chase ensued southbound on 18th ST for about seven miles where the deputy lost sight of the vehicle and terminated the pursuit.

A short time later, deputies in the area located this same vehicle in field driveway that had struck a tree. The passenger in the car was deceased at the scene.

The driver of the car was transported to Barron Hospital with minor injuries and was arrested on Suspicion of Operating a Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated 6th Offense, Homicide Causing Death by Intoxicated Use of a Motor Vehicle and Fleeing an Officer. The suspect is being held in the Barron County Jail awaiting formal charges by the Barron County District Attorney's Office.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Dallas Fire Department, Chetek and Mayo Ambulance, Barron Police Department and WI State Patrol who are reconstructing the accident. The case remains under investigation.

Hwy. 63 Bridge/Culvert plan approved at August City Council meeting

The Cumberland City Council met in on Tuesday, August 3rd for their regular month;y session.

Before getting down to business, Mayor Bert Skinner made a motion to amend the agenda to vote on all licenses listed separately in item #10 as one vote. The change was approved and the business items were also approved.

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Keeping Us Safe!



Getting ready to install a storm siren near St. Anthony Catholic Church. Pictured left to right are Sam and Tom from Sheboygan Warning Systems, Blake Byrd, Dean Bergstrom, Jordan Peichel and Trystin Adams from Cumberland Municipal Utility, Cumberland Mayor Bert Skinner and kneeling is Ryan Byrd.



Blake Byrd and Jordan Peichel get ready to send up the storm siren to get mounted on the pole.

Helping To Keep The Community Safe!

I'm sure you've seen him around town. Blake Byrd is the guy in the big red Ford Diesel truck. He's the radio guy. The guy you go see at Pendleton Pawn to ask about scanners, radio's and other stuff most of us don't know how to program. In other words, Blake is a handy guy. A very handy guy. One of those guys who can fix "stuff" and make it work.

Blake is also helping the community in a way most of us don't know about. You hear the big loud storm sirens the first Monday of the month from April 1st thru October 1st. Barron County tests the storm sirens throughout the county. Then from November 1st through March 1st, Blake tests the 4 storm sirens in Cumberland. You see, Blake saw a need for storm sirens in town and took matters into his own hands. Blake has purchased 4 used storm sirens from Frontline Warning Systems, of Big Lake, MN., the past couple of years, which cost between $200 and $500 a piece. After purchasing the sirens they are 100% of refurbished from the ground up. Blake tears the sirens apart down to the bare bones. Every part is gone through and brought up to specs. Once everything has

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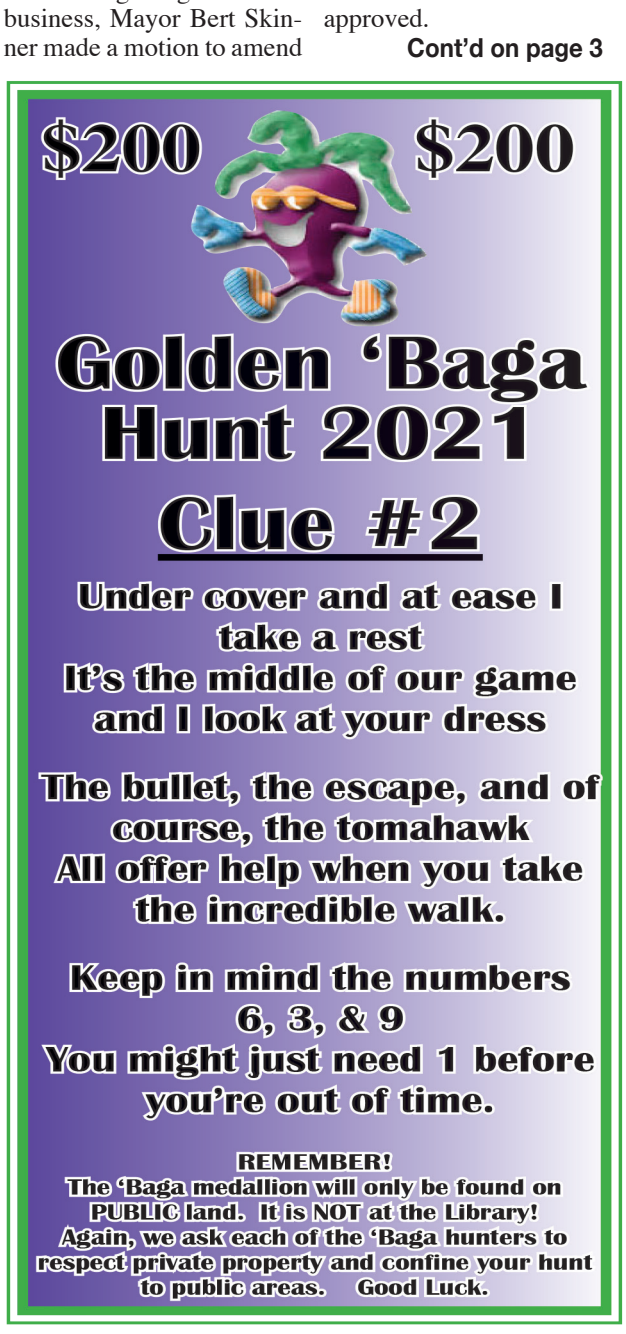
Barron County DHHS: Updated Mask Guidance

We are learning more about COVID-19 all the time. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) looks at the latest available information to make the best science-based recommendations. Because of new information on the Delta variant, the CDC has updated the guidance on wearing masks. The new guidance says that both vaccinated and unvaccinated people should wear masks in places that are experiencing "substantial" or "high" levels of community transmission. The map that shows these areas can be found at: https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#county-view.

Barron County is currently experiencing "substantial" levels of community transmission. At this time Barron County Public Health advises all individuals, regardless of vaccination status, should wear masks when in public.

Viruses constantly change through a process called mutation. Slightly different

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Cumberland School District
District-Wide Open House

Wednesday, August 25, 2021
11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Our Schools Our Community Our Future #CSDGOBEAVERS

- Tour the school buildings
- Visit classrooms
- Meet teachers and staff
- Receive your first semester schedule and find your locker
- Smile and have your school picture taken
- Return paperwork received in your Open House Packet
- Students will receive their iPad in their Homeroom

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Updated Mask Guidance...

forms of a virus are called variants. Delta is a variant, and it's caused more than 80% of recent COVID-19 cases in the United States. Delta spreads more easily than other variants. COVID-19 cases have increased over 300% nationally from June 19 to July 23, 2021, because of the Delta variant. The best way to stop the spread is to get vaccinated against COVID-19. Vaccines prevent severe illness, hospitalization, and death, and are effective against the Delta variant. Having most people in your area vaccinated will reduce spread of the virus in your community and help prevent new variants from emerging.

CDC is constantly looking at new data and evidence on the Delta variant. This update in guidance is based on recent evidence both here in the United States and in other countries. It shows a small number of fully vaccinated people may be infected with Delta and may infect others. The highest spread of cases and severe outcomes is happening in places with low vaccination rates. Most vaccinated people are protected from the virus. Evidence shows that vaccinated people can get Delta in a breakthrough infection and may be contagious. However, breakthrough cases are being seen in a small number of vaccinated people and the large majority are avoiding serious illness, hospitalization, or death. Because the Delta variant spreads much more easily, the CDC now recommends the following.

• To reduce the risk of being infected with the Delta variant and possibly spreading it to others, both vaccinated and unvaccinated people should wear a mask indoors in public in areas of substantial or high transmission. The map that shows these areas can be found at: https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#county-view.

• Fully vaccinated people may choose to wear a mask anytime, especially if they have a weakened immune system or are at increased risk for severe disease, or if a member of their household has a weakened immune system, is at increased risk for severe disease, or is not vaccinated.

• Fully vaccinated people who have been around someone who has COVID-19, should get tested 3-5 days after the exposure, even if they don't have symptoms. They should also wear a mask indoors in public for 14 days following exposure or until they get a negative test result. They should isolate for 10 days if the test result is positive.

• CDC recommends indoor masking for all teachers, staff, students, and visitors to K-12 schools, whether or not they are vaccinated. Children should return to full-time in-person learning in the fall with multiple prevention strategies in place, including masks.

Getting vaccinated is the most important thing you can do to end the COVID-19 pandemic. But some people may still need to take steps to protect themselves against COVID-19, such as children who are too young to be vaccinated or people with weakened immune systems.

In addition to wearing masks indoors in public, here are some other steps to help protect those most at risk.

• Choose safer activities, like those outdoors

• Stay six feet apart from people who don't live in your home

• Avoid crowds and poorly ventilated spaces

• Wash your hands often

• Cover coughs and sneezes

• Clean and disinfect surfaces often

Barron County Public Health offers free Pfizer vaccines for those 12 and older and Johnson and Johnson vaccines for those 18 and older. Vaccines are available Monday-Friday at the Government Center in Barron. Call 715-537-5691, extension 6442 for more information. You can also call your doctor or clinic to schedule an appointment for your vaccine. Many pharmacies in the area are also offering free vaccines including Walgreens and Walmart in Rice Lake and CVS in Barron. All COVID-19 vaccines are completely free of charge with no insurance needed. To find a vaccine near you visit https://www.vaccines.gov/. For more information on the COVID-19 vaccine, please visit the Wisconsin Department of Health or the CDC vaccine websites.



The Generations will be the final concert on the Library Lake stage. If you love oldies, come see The Generations on Tuesday, August 17th , from 6:00-8:00 pm.

Music series ends Aug. 17 with oldies

The tenth and final summer concert on the Library Lake stage will be two hours of oldies by a multi-generational group called "The Generations." Ron Ruppel has assembled the singers and musicians for the concluding event in the 2001 version of the Island City Music series..

Ardisam is sponsoring the Aug. 17 concert, and food will be served by Island City Provisions.

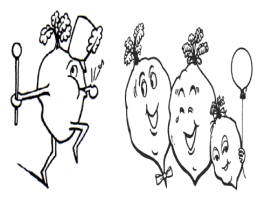
The music is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the back alley west of the library. The Tuesday concerts are presented by ETC and local businesses. If it rains, the performance will be at the Cumberland Arts Center.

In addition to music, the school district's kayaks are available for use at 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.

Bring a lawn chair to the concert.

Questions? Email lhwerner47@gmail.com.

CUMBERLAND RUTABAGA FEST AUGUST 26-29



FREE AIRPLANE RIDES!
EAA Chapter 631 will be giving free airplane rides for young people ages 8 -17 at the Rice Lake Regional - Carl's Field Airport, 1872 14 ½ Ave. in Cameron. The event will be held
Saturday, August 14th 2021 • 10AM -1 PM (weather permitting)
This is a great opportunity for young people to experience the wonders of flight.
A parent or guardian must accompany the individual in order to sign the permission forms.
Temperatures will be taken Masks will be required during flight & social distancing will be required.
Due to Covid-19, Pre-Registration online is required at https://youngeaglesdayorg/?1675



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on the shores of Library Lake
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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 16th to reserve a kayak



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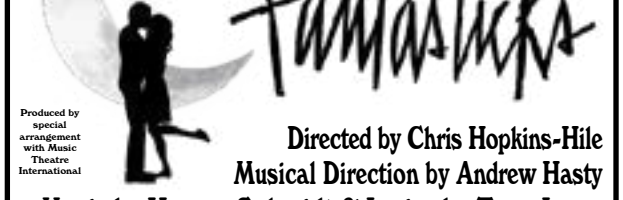


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ETC PRESENTS
Upcoming Events!
Happy Birthday ETC!
Start Baga Fest week off right at **6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24,** with a birthday party at the Cumberland Arts Center to celebrate ETC's 31 years as a nonprofit for the arts. There will be music by The Stringsmiths and cake & ice cream 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.
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Friday, August 13th
10 am • Varsity Football Scrimmage • Endeavor Stadium

Cumberland School District District-Wide Open House

Wednesday, August 25, 2021
11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

- Tour the school buildings
- Visit classrooms
- Meet teachers and staff
- Receive your first semester schedule and find your locker
- Smile and have your school picture taken
- Return paperwork received in your Open House Packet
- Students will receive their iPad in their Homeroom

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

BEGINNING DOG TRAINING OUTSIDE

Ann Smith, Instructor
Thursday Evenings • Aug. 19-Sept. 23 • 6-7 PM
Cumberland Middle School Upper Level
Cost: $55 (for all 6 nights!)
****Space is limited to 7 owners with their dogs****
Hosted by Ann Smith who has 8 years of Obedience, Showmanship, & Agility Training. She has shown in 3 states with the American Kennel Club.
Items to bring: Leash, Choke Collar/Harness, a few treats as these classes will be using lots of praise! . For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

BAGA YOGA

Pam Baker, Instructor
Join US! Rutabaga Sat. Aug. 28th • 7-7:45 a.m.
Cost: $10 (Free with a monthly membership)
Cumberland High School • Endeavor Field
For the price of a smile come and share your practice.
Warm up and stretch before the fun run/walk.
The field can be damp so bring a towel and your mat.
In case of inclement weather Baga Yoga will be canceled.
Questions? Contact Pam 715-419-1315 or Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403

City Council meeting...

One person chose to address the council during the public comment period. Jeanette Rydberg spoke in regard to the changes to Ordinance 749 regarding the no-wake areas on Beaver Dam Lake. Jeanette had questions regarding how ordinance changes are accomplished, and how the public find would find out about the changes. She wanted to know how the penalties for breaking the ordinance were arrived at and how would they be enforced? (The City doesn't own a boat). She ended her time by stating she was in favor of the no-wake ordinance, just didn't know how it came about.

The council then moved on to review and consider approval of 50' Slab Span Bridge for WI DOT projects 1550-04-04 (74) & 1550-04-09 (79), USH 63, STH 48-Charrie Ln. This is the final step in a process which was begun a couple of years ago. The DOT announced to the City that they would be reworking Hwy 63 in the next few years and gave the City a chance to tie the reworking of the culvert, which goes under the highway and connects the two sides of Beaver Dam Lake, into their project, thereby saving the City money. Various options were studied, and the 50' slab span bridge was chosen as the one that would best serve the needs of the community for the future. Alderman Michael Cifaldi explained that one factor in making the choice was that this option would allow the work to be done without the need to detour traffic away from business in the area of the construction work. Highway 63 can remain open during the road construction. The Mayor added that this option poses the "Least amount of impact for area businesses." Beaver Dam Lake Management District President Tom Schroeder added that this plan will also ensure that we get the bridge/culvert we need and want, rather than the DOT's replacing it with a culvert like we have, should the culvert fail before the work can begin. The new bridge/culvert will have a life expectancy of approximately 100 years. The council approved the motion.

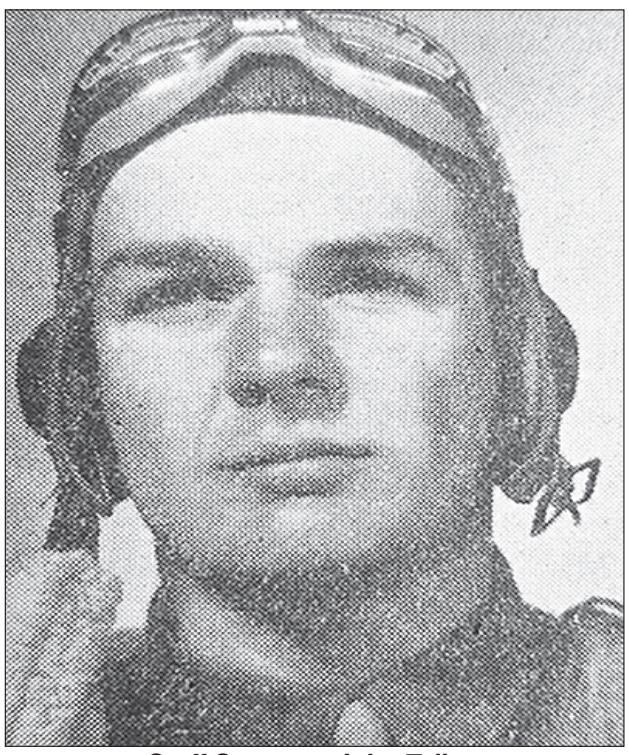
Next the council voted to rescind Ordinance 503 and replace it with Ordinance 749 to Regulate Boating Upon Water of Beaver Dam and Prescribing Penalties for Violation Thereof. This ordinance establishes the "no-wake" areas on Beaver Dam Lake and provides for penalties for the violation thereof. Alderperson Doris Laursen explained that his had been in process for over two years since the DNR pulled our buoys after an internal review revealed the buoys were improperly placed. Also, the previous regulations were a joint venture with the City and Townships who have water rights/responsibilities for Beaver Dam Lake. This was no longer acceptable to the DNR, so each municipality had to create their own ordinances. The new ordinance can be found in *Public Notices* on page 11. Laursen further stated that the buoys have now been replaced, positioned by GPS, and verified by the County. She also addressed the question regarding penalties. She stated that the penalties were derived at from the schedule provided by the DNR.

In committee reports, Alderman Tom Goldsmith reported that someone had approached the utility about constructing a 14 unit apartment building in the residential portion of the Carlone Ave/14th St. project. He also stated that Nilssen's has informed the Utility that they are no longer interested in proceeding with a new store.

The Parks & Recreation Committee announced they had received a $25,000 donation from the United Fund. The money will go to improve/replace the playground equipment at Tourist Park and Eagle Point.

The next regular meeting of the City Council is planned for Tuesday, September 7th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

John Talbot; One of Cumberland's World War 2 Heroes *by Mark R. Fuller*



Staff Sergeant John Talbot

As World War 2 came to an end, there were many stories to be told by those serving from the "Island City." One of those stories that transpired from our local heroes came from Staff Sergeant John Talbot, who spent six months on a crew of 10, serving as an engineer gunner on a B-24 Liberator Bomber.

Talbot had graduated from Cumberland High School in 1942 and began work with his father, W. G. Talbot, before entering the service in April of 1943. His father had arrived in Cumberland in 1903 and himself was a WW1 veteran and a member of the American Legion for 73 years.

Talbot said, "I always wanted to fly and making model airplanes was a hobby of mine." He would complete his training and his time in the war was ready to begin.

Talbot would start his overseas journey, first in Northern Africa. As a member of the Eighth Air Force, the heart of America's heavy bomber force, he soon become part of the invasion in France, where his B-24 dropped bombs ahead of the ground troops arrival.

Once they dropped the bombs, Talbot would say in a 1944 Advocate article, "We would watch the explosions, but keep in formation as planes that dropped out were very likely to be shot down." Flying in temperatures of minus 30, the crew wore electrically heated suits with warm clothing underneath. The article added, "If anything happened to the wiring or connections and their suit failed to function for any length of time, there was the danger of frost bitten hands or feet."

Talbot would tell of some narrow escapes during his amazing 35 missions during the war. On one, while returning from Germany, two of the engines were shot out and two of the crew wounded. They were told to be ready to bale at any time. They were able to reach England, however, where they survived a crash landing.

Between missions and during his stays in England, Talbot told of the constant German bombardment of the cities with buzzbombs landing, "Sometimes only a block or two away." He discussed the rationing which included everything from food to soap. Due to this rationing, Talbot would say he only had one glass of milk and three oranges his whole time over there.

The American Red Cross Centers did their best to care for the American troops. Talbot added, "There was always a good bed when we were in town and the centers provided recreation from playing cards to football and baseball." The boys would also listen to phonographs when available and the coming of the mail was, "The most important of all," he said. He added that, We got many laughs over the German-English broadcast over there, but would usually try to get American programs."

Talbot did not have any Wisconsin boys serving on his crew and would see only one other Cumberland soldier, Charles Moss, during the war, whom he ran into at a Red Cross Center in London. He added, The hospitals over there were the finest and the wounded boys got the very best of care."

Following his first six missions over enemy territory, Talbot received the Air Metal and received an additional three, six leaf clusters, which were added for additional flights. He would also receive the Distinguished Flying Cross following the completion of his total missions in Europe.

John H. Talbot would marry Helen Young in 1945 and begin his successful life back in Cumberland by rejoining his father in the lumbering business, in Talbot Construction, and in the farm implement and automobile dealerships. He was also a Director for Cumberland Federal Bank for 29 years. His children Joan, Mark, and John Jr. would follow in their own successful careers. Unfortunately, John Talbot passed away in 1992 in the city he grew up. Today, we say thank you once again, to a Cumberland hero.

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An Open Letter to President Biden and Governor Evers

Barron County Patriots stand with the Wisconsin parent advocacy groups who issued the following open letter on July 30, 2021.

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President Biden and Governor Evers,

We represent over 20,000 Wisconsin families across 38 parent advocacy groups. We are here to inform you that your uninvited reign of destruction over the children of Wisconsin is finished.

We have watched the last week unfold in abject horror, observing our government institutions and leaders failing our children at every turn, again.

Your renewed calls for lockdowns, enforced mask mandates, and masking in schools is not rooted in science and is objectively cruel to the most vulnerable in our society, our children. We believe that you are in fact aware of this and continue to play political games with our children, despite our efforts to work with you over the last 12 months.

We are here to inform you that this ends today. Effective immediately, we will not:

1. Mask our children in schools.
2. Allow you to use your private sector counterparts to enforce invasive mask mandates on our children in various stores or at community activities.
3. Subject our children to any further local, regional, or national lockdowns or movement restriction.

Simply put, these are not your children. They are ours and they, too, are Americans with rights. They are our responsibility and our most beloved. They are not yours.

We applaud and support the school boards, businesses, and localities that have respected our parental choice. We anticipate and appreciate their continued support of our right to choose what is best for our children and individual families.

If you are a parent reading this, hear us clearly: you are not alone. We urge you to connect with other parents and make your voice heard.

We are strong. We are united. We have never and will never co-parent with the government.

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Honey Ham $4.99 lb
Snack Stix! Ham & Swiss or Ham & Cheddar $6.99 lb

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Boneless skinless trimmed Chicken Breasts $2.99 lb

Grade "A" Turkeys (Whole Frozen – Assorted sizes) 99¢ lb

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August 13-14
Cumberland Youth Soccer
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WI Kojack Cheese $2.99 lb
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Smoked Bacon Cheeseburger Brat $2.99 lb
Fresh, Parmesan & Garlic Brat $2.99 lb

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Assorted 8 oz. Spreads 2/$7.00

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26/30 ct. Precooked Shrimp 1# Bag $9.99

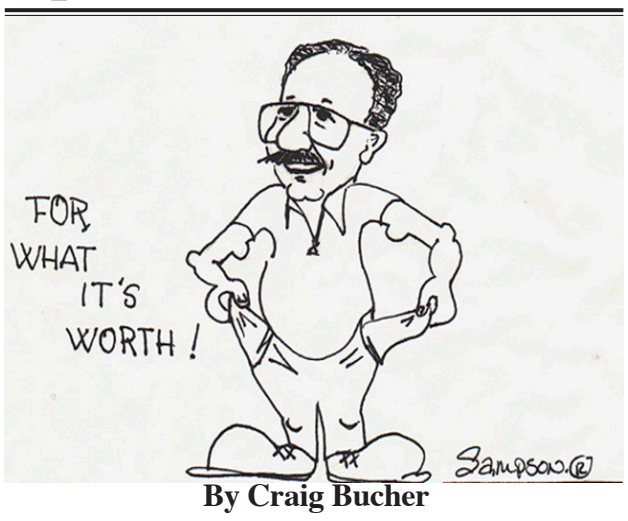
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

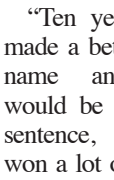
Sunday evening television was NBC's effort at covering the closing ceremony of the 32nd Olympic Games. I thought it was much better than the opening ceremony and was a great spectacle of music, singing and dance. It was fun to watch and drew a nice number of viewers both here and around the world. At what cost? I am sure the budget of the Japanese government took a heavy hit. The cost to put on such a spectacle must be staggering. When bidding for the games the Japanese organizing committee did not anticipate the COVID 19 Pandemic and all the costs associated with it. The Japanese economy did not receive any economic benefit with few visitors allowed into Japan to witness the games. The athletes themselves suffered without having cheering fans in the stands. The Japanese are to be complimented as they, in British fashion, kept a national "stiff upper lip" and "carried on." Athletes from our area had great performances with runners from Wisconsin and gymnasts and a wrestler from Minnesota, all winning medals. It was inspiring to watch the efforts they put forth as they completed the events that brought them medals. I was especially thrilled watching the young lady from Wisconsin, as she crossed the finish line after running only her third marathon. Her third place finish was great. If there is ever a lesson to be learned, the wrestler from Minnesota showed all young athletes the importance of maximum effort until the final whistle, as he won the gold medal with .02 seconds left on the clock. The 32nd Olympic Games are over. They were fun to watch. I hope the Japanese people won't have to suffer from the virus. They deserve better.

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The Packers and the Vikings have quite a pair of quarterbacks. The Packers are blessed with one that knows better than the coach and the general manager while the Purple are led by one who thinks he knows better than the doctors. At least the Packers are led by a quarterback who has proven he knows how to win big games.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Psilocybin research makes for strange political bedfellows - but promise is there

By Tom Still

FITCHBURG, WI: Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry spent 14 years in that chair before twice running for president and later becoming President Trump's Department of Energy secretary. Never a fan of legalizing recreational drugs, Perry came out of semi-retirement this spring to back a Texas Democrat in her bid to require a state clinical study of using psilocybin – found in "magic mushrooms" – to help veterans with mental health problems.

The bill passed the Texas Legislature, thanks in part to Perry, meaning Texas joined Oregon, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine and California in taking a harder look at using psilocybin and other psychedelic drugs to treat depression, Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and even conditions such as Parkinson's disease.

"Ten years ago, if you'd made a bet that Rick Perry's name and 'psychedelics' would be used in the same sentence, you could have won a lot of money," he told a largely Wisconsin crowd meeting Aug. 3 on the Promega Corp. campus in Fitchburg.

Perry quickly added he had seen enough examples of how the drug has worked – especially with U.S. military veterans suffering from PTSD who traveled to Mexico for treatment – that he became a convert to supporting more study and possible use in the United States.

Why did Perry show up on the campus of Wisconsin's signature biotechnology company? To talk about research on psilocybin being done by companies such as the Usona Institute, which has ties to Promega and 25-plus employees of its own. The institute will open a 93,000-square-foot facility on that campus within three years.

"This isn't a conservative or Republican issue. It's a right or wrong issue," said Perry, who finds himself in the company of congressional Democrats such as Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez in calling for more government-funded research. In fact, a bill calling on the National Institutes of Health to fund such studies may be moving through Congress.

Proponents say even single doses of psychedelic drugs such as psilocybin, the hallucinogenic found in "magic mushrooms," can provide long-term benefits for some mental health patients. The groundbreaking of the $60-million Usona facility came as the company embarks on a Phase 2 study of psilocybin to treat depression. That study will take place at UW-Madison, Johns Hopkins University, Yale University and other sites. A first-in-human study by Usona is planned for 2022.

Also at the Fitchburg ceremony was Dr. Lynnette Averill, a clinical research psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas. She studied PTSD at Yale and believes psychedelic-assisted treatments are an emerging frontier in psychology, especially for those who suffer from PTSD.

Averill noted that some people who have undergone psilocybin treatment report having "incredibly meaningful, sometimes spiritual, mystical sorts of experiences" that help to counter feelings of guilt and shame - and put them back on the road to a normal life.

For some veterans, coping with mental health issues is a matter of life and death. A recent federal report noted that 17 veterans commit suicide each day in the United States, out of a total of 132 daily deaths in that category.

Scientists in recent years have studied psilocybin, MDMA, LSD, ketamine and other psychedelic drugs for various mental health problems. Most psychedelics are Schedule 1 and have been banned since 1973. Ketamine is used clinically for depression in many places, including at UW Health. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has given "breakthrough therapy" designation to psilocybin for depression and MDMA for PTSD, meaning there is support for potential approval, pending study results.

There are skeptics, of course, which is not unexpected given concerns about medical research being used as a stalking horse for legalization of recreational drugs. Two researchers from the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University urged caution Aug. 2 in the Journal of the American Medical Association online.

"The promise of therapeutic benefit from psychedelics is appealing, but overly rapid legalization and commercialization may short-circuit prudent legal reforms," the JAMA article concluded.

Usona's pursuit of FDA approval for psilocybin is likely to take a while, but it's also a safer and more credible path. It will also serve to persuade possible investors that it's a chance worth taking. Most important: A well-constructed study may move psilocybin out of the shadows and into the light of day for those who suffer from mental health conditions.

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LETTERS Editor

Lloyd Jacobson-What a Guy!

To the Editor:

I read an obituary this morning for Lloyd Jacobson. It was briefly mentioned that he was a blood donor. NO KIDDING!

Lloyd donated 23 gallons. That's eight donations per gallon. Lloyd layed out his arm 184 times to save a person he would never meet.

I used to donate next to him. After donating we would sit and have a snack at the canteen. Lloyd always had a picture and a story to entertain you.

My goal-23 gallons. What a guy!

Vicki Labbe
Cumberland

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
August 17, 2011

The 2011 Miss Cumberland Queen Candidates are: Kaylee Reinaas, Abigail Grant, Livia Barker, Hannah White, Zoe Hopkins-Hile, Brianna Crowe, Cheyenne Bearheart, Dianne Tripp, Karli Rix-Niemann, Meghan Wheeler and Amanda Ricci.

A group of five friends, who became close after retirement, after spending winters in Arizona, decided to take a cross country journey, on bicycles. Bob Rhode, his wife Terri, Lee and Pat Kayhart, and Rick Meyer put their heads together into making plans. The five took off on July 7, beginning their journey in LA Conner, WA. By Thursday, August 11, they had crossed the Mississippi River, and Monday, August 15, they landed in Cumberland at Eagle Point. The group expects to finish their journey in early September in Bar Harbor, ME.

20 Years Ago
August 15, 2001

Louie's Finer Meats was the recipient of the Grand Champion Ring Bologna, Reserve Grand Champion Ham and Reserve Grand Champion Bacon Awards at the Wisconsin State Fair Meat Processors Show. The ring bologna, ham and bacon were auctioned off at the Governor's Sweepstakes Meat Products Auction, August 7, raising $2,900 for Wisconsin 4-H Youth.

30 Years Ago
August 14, 1991

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has named Irene Dahl as this year's Grand Marshal of the Rutabaga Festival Parade. The honor of Grand Marshal goes to a woman who has been a familiar symbol of community service to Cumberland for many years. Among her community service contributions are 15 years of service to the United Fund, church activities, hospital auxiliary, and her long time involvement with the Cumberland Housing Authority.

The Bank of Turtle Lake was awarded the traveling trophy, sponsored by the Cumberland Advocate, for wearing the best costumes during last Friday's Crazy Days held in Cumberland. All of the employees dressed in pirate garb to capture the award.

40 Years Ago
August 12, 1981

Tena Harr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Harr of Cumberland, took top honors for hog carcass at the Polk County Fair last week for the second consecutive year.Dale Lindemann, Farmers Union Manager, accepted the Buyers Trophy. The Farmers Union purchased the 215-pound animal for $1.43 a pound. Tena received a check of over $300 for her efforts.

50 Years Ago
August 12, 1971

Wm. G. Talbot officially announced the sale of Talbot Construction to Mike and Leo Leahy. The business was started in 1945 by Bill and Irv Talbot. They were in the logging business and later went into construction, excavating and road work. Irv Talbot sold out to his brother in 1959 and Bill Talbot continued the operation until the recent sale. The Leahy's will specialize in terracing, rock raking, land clearing and lake shore development.

Schools in the Cumberland District will open Wednesday morning, August 25, according to Superintendant Francis Peichel. Wednesday, the first day, will have a half-day, with classes being dismissed at approximately 11:45. A full day of classes will be on Thursday August 26.

70 Years Ago
August 16, 1951

On Wednesday night, August 8, the newly elected and appointed officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed. Because the president-elect, Mildred Dressen, had withdrawn, no president was installed. The others were: Ann Steltzner, first vice president; Sylvia Lloyd, second vice president; Jean Toftness, treasurer; Helen Reed, secretary; Katharine Hopkins, historian; Marie Frantz, and Myra Erickson, sergeants-at-arms; and Ruth Douglas acted as temporary president.

80 Years Ago
August 14, 1941

A change in the Advocate e force this week comes with the resignation of Roy Conner, who has been the printer press-man for the past three years. Replacing him is G.C. Masterton, formerly of Clear Lake, S.D., where he was part owner and in charge of mechanical operations of the Courier-Advocate.

90 Years Ago
August 13, 1931

The Cities Service Oil Station of W.A. Porter & Son of Spooner was held up last Sunday night at about 10:00 in a daring matter. W.A. Porter, Jr., was in the act of locking up for the night, when a stranger accosted him, poking a gun at his body and commanding him to enter Porter's car. He was then ordered to drive to the freight warehouse, where he was joined by a companion. Porter was taken behind a nearby building where he was tied up and the robbers taking about $20 from him and making their get-a-way. The robbers ended up in Superior, where the car was located, but the robbers were not.

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Joseph R. Allen, 41, Rice Lake, disorderly conduct, $200.50. Brynn K. Andrea, 32, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Scott B. Bauer, 36, Rice Lake, OWI, $1050.00. Bauer and Sons Inc., Center City, MN., violate regulations for unified carrier registration system, $200.50. Jerrid A. Bjerke, 32, Turtle Lake, disorderly conduct, $200.50. Joshua G. Blick, 32, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Lucas R. Comstock, 19, Rockton, IL., speeding, $175.30. Donald J. Cuskey, 57, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Natalie A. Donahue, 25, Burnsville, MN., disorderly conduct, $300.50. Juan M. Guerra, 34, Fort Pierce, FL., failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Marla K. Kvaal, 52, The Woodlands, TX., speeding, $250.90. Travis E. Larson, 41, Rice Lake, criminal damage to property, $200.50. Dameion Q. Livingston, 31, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, and operating a motor vehicle while revoked, $200.50. Frank C. Marcoux, 55, Barron, disorderly conduct, $200.50. Cougar J. McCracken, 23, New Auburn, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Sophia E. Mckinnon, 20, speeding, $200.50. Alexia J. Mortenson, 18, Comstock, obstructing an officer, $200.50. Michael L. Olszewski, 43, New Auburn, opearting a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, operating while suspended, $200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Ariahann L. Rand, 18, Dresser, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10, and speeding, $175.30. Jessica M. Schutz, 37, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Jeremy J. Snitker, 47, Prairie Farm, dog causing injury, $263.50. Adam M. Swartz, 34, Rice Lake, disorderly conduct, $200.50. Adolfo Thayer-Vega, 24, Hayward, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Landon C. Thies, 18, Chippewa Falls, fail/yield right/way form stop sign, $175.30. Daryl L. Winters, 33, Chicago, IL., speeding, $250.90.

Complaints

Natus Blah, 21, of Comstock, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Cord B. Unbehaun, 34, of Slinger, WI., has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Billie J. Thompson, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft. Her court date is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Danne M. Sivertson, 65, of Elk Mound, has been charged with failure to transfer certificate of number or title. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Michelle L. Engstrand, 35, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of marijuana ad possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled is scheduled for September 8, 2021.

Vincent A. Bronstad, 58, of Chetek, has been charged with retail theft. His court date is scheduled for September 8, 2021.

Matthew J. Hargraves, 35, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for September 8, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Peter R. Cupp, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His court hearing is scheduled for October 6, 2021.

Johniece A. Rich, 61, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Jeanne M. Flynn, 50, no address, has been charged with knowingly violating a domestic abuse order. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Jody A. Sandahl, 61, of Maplewood, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 26, 2021.

Nancy C. Liberty, 55, of Stillwater, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Patrick G. Conover, 31, of Hayward, has been charged with two counts of possessing illegally obtained prescriptions, violating the condition of the bail/bond in Sawyer County which states the defendant must not use drugs without a valid prescription and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Sawyer County which prohibits the commission of any new crime.

On August 4, 2021, at approximately 7:30 pm, Officer Belich with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, attempted to conduct a traffic stop of a vehicle near mile marker 141 southbound on Highway 53.

Officer Belich reports he activated his emergency lights to try to get the vehicle to pull over and that it did not break or slow down. Officer Belich reports he then observed the vehicle swerving within its lane, and that he activated his sirens for two or three seconds, at which point the vehicle still did not acknowledge his presence. Officer Belich reports he then engaged his siren and observed the vehicle engage its brakes, swerve within its lane, and eventually pull over to the shoulder and came to a stop.

Officer Belich reports he made contact with the driver, who he identified as Conover.

Officer Belich reports he ultimately took Conover into custody, and searched the vehicle. Officer Belich reports prior to searching the vehicle, he asked Conover if there were any drugs in the vehicle and Conover indicated that there was not.

Officer Belich reports he located a white, oval pill with the characters "G 6" on it on the seat, which he later identified via drugs.com to be Gabapentin. Officer Belich reports he located two more pills between the driver's seat and center console, and did not locate a prescription pill bottle in the vehicle. Officer Belich reports he further observed an open can of Red Bull in the cup holder. Officer Belich reports he looked in the can and saw multiple pills floating in white foam and bubbling. Officer Belich reports he further located a Suboxone sublingual film in a sealed package on the driver's side floor.

Officer Belich reports he further questioned Conover, and asked him why he was not honest when they previously spoke, and Conover stated he did not want to get into trouble. Officer Belich reports Conover stated he got the pills from a friend, that they were Gabapentin, and that he did not have a prescription for the pills or the Suboxone. Officer Belich reports Conover advised he did consume some of the pills around 2:00 pm that day, along with the other pills. Officer Belich reports he further located four needles in the glove box, which were clean and unused.

If convicted for two counts of possessing illegally obtained prescriptions, Conover may be fined not more than $500 for each count, or imprisoned not more than six months or both for each count. For violating the condition of the bail/bond in Sawyer County which states the defendant must not use drugs without a valid prescription, he may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For violating the condition of the bail/bond in Sawyer County which prohibits the commission of any new crime, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Man Charged with OWI With Children in Vehicle

Charges have been filed against a man for operating while intoxicated with children in the vehicle and causing injury.

On July 18, 2021, Burnett County Law Enforcement responded to the scene of a two-vehicle crash, and found a pickup truck on its side and a passenger car with visible damage. The criminal complaint filed says law enforcement determined that James Pijanowski was the driver of the vehicle that caused the crash.

Upon arrival, Pijanowski was sitting in the grass with his two children who are ages 4 and 8. Pijanowski had visible bleeding injuries to his face, one eye was swollen shut and he had numerous cuts on his arms.

According to the criminal complaint, it does not list any injuries to the children or the other driver of the vehicle.

Pijanowski told law enforcement that he had pulled out from a stop sign and did not see an oncoming vehicle which "t-boned" his vehicle. He also said that he had consumed one bloody mary. Pijanowski agreed to a preliminary breath test, and the results were .084.

Law enforcement transported Pijanowski to the Burnett Medical Center where he submitted to a voluntary blood draw. After being cleared, Pijanowski was then transported to the Burnett County Jail.

The criminal complaint goes on to say that Pijanowski was previously convicted of operating while intoxicated in 2018. He is now charged with Class H Felony Operating While Intoxicated Causing Injury, two counts of Misdemanor Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence with a minor child in the vehicle, Misdemanor Operating while Revoked, and three Counts of Class H Felony Bail Jumping.

Pijanowski is scheduled to appear this month regarding his charges.

Hayward Man Charged with Placing Hidden Camera in Bedroom

According to a criminal complaint filed in Sawyer County, in July 2021, the Sawyer County Sheriff's Office received a report that Joseph Girard, of Hayward, had placed a hidden camera in the bedroom of another individual, and he admitted to capturing a thousand videos of that person. The criminal complaint also says that Girard had sent dozens of harassing messages to that person.

Sawyer County Law Enforcement contacted Girard and spoke to him about the allegations. Girard stated that he did not believe he was harassing that person. The criminal complaint says that Girard also claimed to have videos showing the person committing crimes and he asked that a deputy come to his residence to pick it up.

The deputy told Girard that he needed to stop contacting the person and that Girard could come to the Sawyer County Sheriff's Office and file a report.

Girard provided multiple memory card storage devices to law enforcement, and there were thousands of videos on at least one of those memory cards. While law enforcement was reviewing the videos, they discovered multiple intimate video clips showing Girard and the individual.

Multiple sources had contacted law enforcement indicating that Girard had made statements to multiple people about the situation. Based on this information, it was determined that more videos existed. On July 15, 2021, a search warrant was obtained and executed at Girard's residence in Washburn County.

When Girard was questioned about the videos and the hidden surveillance camera, Girard stated that the individual wanted security cameras installed due to break-ins that were occurring in the area. The complainant goes on to state that Girard said that the only camera he installed was in the bedroom and that the individual did not know the location of the camera that he installed.

Girard also went on to describe the surveillance camera and then told law enforcement that could find it inside his residence. It was located and placed into evidence, along with a methamphetamine pipe. According to the criminal complaint, law enforcement also found a .40 caliber loaded handgun in the pocket of a recliner inside the residence that was positioned facing the door. Loaded handguns and magazines were found on a counter in the residence and also in Girard's truck.

Girard is in Sawyer County Circuit Court with Class I Felony, Capture an intimate representation without consent and Misdemeanor Invasion of Privacy-Surveillance Device. On July 16, at a hearing, the court placed Girard on a $5,000 signature bond with a $5,000 cash component, which was posted several days later.

Girard has an initial appearance scheduled later this month.

C.P.D. CALL LOG

Monday, August 2

Received a call from a male advising that there is a male subject inside a gas station that can barely hold himself up and appears to be on a controlled substance as he is scratching himself and acting odd. The caller also claims that there is another subject that appears to be sleeping in the vehicle that they arrived in. While on the phone, the subjects left in a maroon vehicle heading eastbound on Highway 8. Caller called back and said the vehicle is now heading north on U.S. Highway 63 and just passed Comstock. Officer advised he is behind the vehicle and pulled them over in a parking lot in Cumberland. Officer advised the driver has some scratches on his arms.

Wednesday, August 4

A female called and advised she went for a run and a hispanic male in a car stopped and talked to her. The male offered her $1500 for sex and then took off when her husband arrived. Officer Advised he is enroute to Shell Lake to meet with them regarding the case.

Saturday, August 7

A call was received advising there were three female subjects at a local establishment refusing to leave. They started yelling at other patrons and believes one of the females was underage. Officer advised and has all three females detained.

Monday, August 9

A 911 call was received regarding a male subject who was kicked out of an establishment for being disorderly. The caller said the male left in a white vehicle and is unkown of direction of travel. Officer advised and they will be out looking for the male.

WEATHER

2021 BAGA

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip
08/03	77	57	0.00
08/04	80	61	0.00
08/05	81	63	0.00
08/06	70	61	0.65
08/07	80	62	0.00
08/08	69	63	1.65
08/09	78	65	0.32

Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.

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Sports

Football Scrimmage this Friday Morning

Local football fans can get their first look at the 2021 Cumberland Beavers as they hold their annual scrimmage at Endeavor Stadium this Friday morning at 10:00 am. Hayward and Amery will join the Beavers as they prepare for their opening games on Friday, August 20.

Coach Corey Berghammer and his staff had 41 players join them for opening drills. "Offensively we return linemen Blake Siebert, Isaac Runstrom and Elijah Tetner along with quarterback Maddux Allen and receiver Gavin Jarchow. Defensively, our returners include Siebert, Runstrom, Tetner, Jarchow, and Josh Simon," said Berghammer. Allen, Jarchow, and Siebert were all First Team HON last season, while Runstrom was a Second Team pick.

"We lost some really good kids to graduation, but I like the leadership our returning lettermen have shown so far. I have also been impressed with the work ethic our underclassmen have shown in camp. We have some unknowns right now as far as positions go, but each day we are trying our best to get better.

Our expectations are to maintain a high level of character on and off the field and to represent our community and school in a positive manner. Our number one goal is to get better everyday, if we do that the rest will take care of itself," added Berghammer.

Cumberland's first game opponent is Osseo-Fairchild, in a comntest in Cumberland next Friday at 7:00 pm.

Boy's Soccer Practice Begins Monday

Practice for the Cumberland Boy's Soccer Team begins this coming Monday at Endeavor Stadium. The Beavers open their 2021 fall schedule with a game at Barron on Tuesday, August 24 and their home season on Thursday, August 26, when they host McDonell/Regis in a home contest starting at 7:00 pm.

The team was 5-3-2 last fall, finishing third in the HON Conference behind league winning Barron. Brent Sellent has taken over the Head Coaching position and will be assisted by BJ Brenna and David Stone. Among the top returning players include the team's two seniors, Noah Sellent and Jared Lundmark.

Last Call For Hall of Fame Banquet Tickets

Monday, August 16 is the last day to purchase Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Tickets. You may get them by stopping in at the Superintendent's Office or by contacting Mark Fuller at 715-790-0109 or by email at mfull@csdmail.com. The cost is $25, with the social at the Das Lach Haus on Saturday, August 21 starting at 6:00 pm with 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.

Sports Look Back, August 12, 1981

The team of Skinner-Olson ended a perfect season by winning the Co-Ed Basketball League Play-offs on July 28.

First round action saw Fuller-Linder dump Nelson-Momchilovich, 52-34. Mark Fuller netted 22 points for the winners, Jeff Johnson added 14, Kay Anderson 8, and Mary Linder 8. Scott Nelson paced the losers with 16, Joe Ranallo added 14, Karen Anderson 2, and Lindi Momchilovich 2.

Thorp-Carney eliminated Lindemann-Strey in a thriller 60-58. Kay Carney meshed 28 for the victors, Tim Heinecke added 14, Lee Keeler 8, Brian Bertelsen 6, and Polly Jordan 4. Mike Skinner scored 32 for the losers, Shannon Lane and Tami Strey each added 8, Russell Lane 4, Tracy Turcott 2, Dave Whitmann 2 and Scott Nelson 2.

Jansen-Boegel squeaked by Ranallo-Linder 60-58, in game three. Tom Peichel led the winners with 18, Nancy and Paul Boegel each added 16, Derrick Capra 6 and Shannon Lane 4. Dan Newville netted 18 for the losers, John Ranallo chipped in 16, Julie Jansen 10, Aggi Walsh 8, John Blume 4, and Polly Jordan 2.

Skinner-Olson outlasted Fuller-Linder, 62-60, in the first semi-final. Jon Miller pumped in 22 points for the victors, Mike Skinner added 16, Wendy Olson 10, Steve Schneider 8, and Kim Eckert 6. Kent Miller laid in 26 for the losers. Jeff Johnson and Scott Nelson each added 10, Kay Anderson 4, Karen Anderson 4, Mary Linder 4, and Jill Jansen 2.

In the other semi-final, Thorp-Carney downed Jansen-Boegel, 46-36. Lee Keeler led the winners with 16 points, Kay Carney added 12, Tim Heinecke 10, Jill Mayer 4, and Brian Bertelsen 4. Nancy Boegel led the losers with 20, Paul Boegel added 8, Tom Peichel 4, Shannon Lane 2, and Wendy Olson 2.

The championship saw Skinner-Olson squeeze by Thorp-Carney, 58-56, in an exciting battle. Wendy Olson and Jon Miller netted 18 points a piece for the champs.

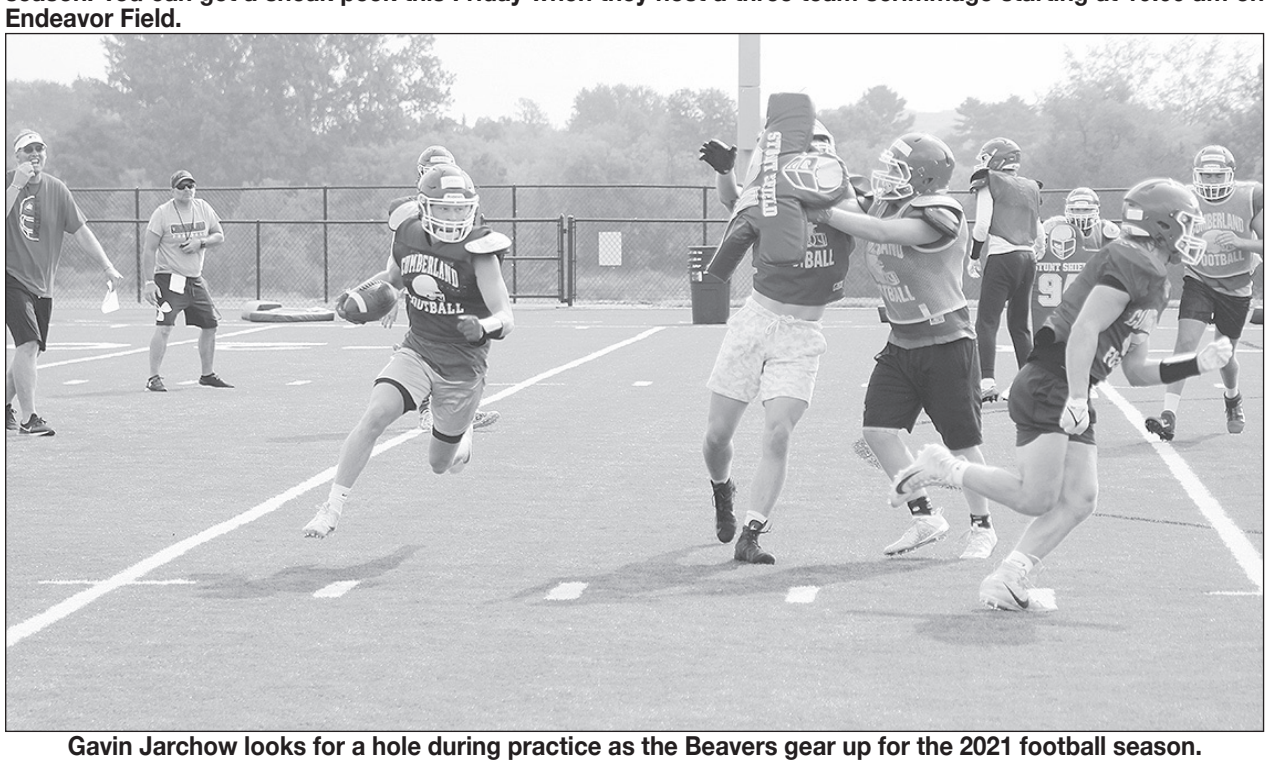
Cumberland Football 2021
HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

Friday, Aug. 20	Home vs. Osseo-Fairchild	7:00 pm
Friday, Aug. 27	Home vs. Ladysmith	7:00pm
Friday, Sept. 3	At St. Croix Falls	7:00 pm
Friday, Sept. 10	Home vs. Spooner	7:00 pm
Fridy, Sept. 17	At Barron	7:00 pm
Friday, Sept. 24	Home vs. Cameron	7:00 pm
Friday, Oct. 1	at C/W	7:00 pm
Friday, Oct. 8	Home vs. Bloomer	7:00 pm
Friday, Oct. 15	at Northwestern	7:00 pm

Strong Core!



The 2021 Cumberland Beavers return plenty of talent to the football field this Fall. The Beavers are coming off an undefeated season in 2020. Several key players are gone but the Beavers still have high hopes for the upcoming season. You can get a sneak peek this Friday when they host a three team scrimmage starting at 10:00 am on Endeavor Field.



Gavin Jarchow looks for a hole during practice as the Beavers gear up for the 2021 football season.

Hydration!



Coach Gideo, Roman Ranallo, Gabe Erickson and Derrick Gideo take a quick break during opening practice for the 2021 season.

Eligible Hunters: Sign Up For Fall Gun Deer Hunt For Hunters With Disabilities By Sept. 1

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds eligible disabled hunters hoping to participate in the 2021 gun deer hunt for hunters with disabilities to contact a hunt sponsor to sign up before Sept. 1, 2021.

Nearly 90 sponsors have enrolled thousands of acres of land across the state for this year's hunt taking place Oct. 2-10, 2021. To participate in the 2021 hunt, hunters should contact sponsors directly. Some properties can accommodate more hunters than others, so hunters are advised to contact potential sponsors as early as possible to determine if space is available.

Eligible hunters may sign up for one property per year and must possess a gun deer license.

Hunters or assistants must contact sponsors directly to sign up for a hunt and provide their name, contact information and DNR customer ID number. To be eligible, hunters must possess a valid Class A, C or D disabled permit or Class B permit issued for longer than one year, authorizing shooting from a stationary vehicle.

Wisconsin's outdoors are for everyone. The Wisconsin DNR is committed to providing various hunting, fishing and recreational permits and unique opportunities designed to help give people with disabilities the opportunity to partake in Wisconsin's abundant natural resources.

For more information on deer hunting opportunities for hunters with disabilities, visit the DNR website.

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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	AM		PM				MOON				
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
8/11 Wed	8:11	2:00	8:35	2:23	06:04	08:21	9:20a	10:16p	3:55p	3:32a	*
8/12 Thu	9:04	2:53	9:28	3:16	06:05	08:19	10:34a	10:38p	4:42p	4:18a	*
8/13 Fri	9:57	3:45	10:22	4:10	06:06	08:18	11:48a	11:00p	5:30p	5:06a	*
8/14 Sat	10:51	4:38	11:16	5:04	06:08	08:16	1:04p	11:26p	6:20p	5:55a	*
8/15 Sun Q	11:45	5:32	-----	5:59	06:09	08:14	2:23p	11:57p	7:14p	6:47a	*
8/16 Mon	12:11	6:26	12:40	6:54	06:10	08:13	3:41p	NoMoon	8:12p	7:43a	
8/17 Tue	1:05	7:20	1:35	7:50	06:11	08:11	4:56p	12:36a	9:12p	8:42a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Canada or Bust!

Hello friends,

Even though "The Canada Gang" changed their date five times in the last two years to fly into Shultz Lake, Covid 19 beat us every time and so a few of us settled for a six day fishing trip on the Mississippi River where we camped at The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers "Blackhawk Park Campground" which is about 7 miles south of Genoa and receives a top rating from me as a great place to spend time.

Thursday, July 22nd
High 86, low 67

Dan Gorman who is a grounds keeper for the Poynette School District, Gary Gray is a semi-retired roofer and bartender at Harmony Bar in Poynette and my brother Mike Walters who works in production at Research Products would make up our group and towards the end we would be joined by my brother-in-law Dick Schuster who owns Schuster Home Improvement.

My golden retriever Ruby who should be dropping pups any day was our camp pet.

So, I used to camp here back in the 80s and we picked a campsite that did not have electricity but had a shoreline to fish and keep your boat and most importantly plenty of shade with no neighbors.

Our goals, we are all Poynette kids from the 60's and the 70's and we just want to have fun and fish. Reality, we fished about 7-11 hours a day and were sucked in by the campfire until very late each night.

More reality my 90-hp E-tec is still being fixed and today is day 60. The computer literally melted in it and there are very few computers out there for E-tecs. So, I am going to be a passenger in a boat that Dan Gorman borrowed from his brother Scott, thank you very much Scott. I milked a cow or two back in the day on the Gorman farms and we are all like family.

Reality, Scott's boat had motor issues and a serious leak, and since Scott just purchased this boat, we would be the bearer of the bad news. We really hoped to troll for walleye and northern pike but that was not to be as the engine alarm was constant when idling. The one time we did troll Danny caught a 19-inch walleye within 5 minutes. The leak was in rivets under the floor and without a bilge pump we would have had a problem. We focused on panfish in the deadfalls and did very well.

On the second day I filleted all of our fish and we gluttoned out on a fish fry under very steamy weather. It was so hot that every day we had to purchase 80-pounds of ice just to keep our beer cold, I mean our food.

On the 3rd day we created a contest called The Catfish Jubilee. The CJ started at 8:00 pm and lasted until 2:00 am. It was shore fishing only from camp and each person could only use one pole. Everyone tossed in $5.00 and whoever had the biggest cat at 2:00 was the winner. Mike, Dan, and Gary fished from their boats that were pulled up on shore and I had my pole about 50-yards down shore with a live bluegill on it.

Long story short we fished hard and had a lot of laughs. When the contest ended, we had not had a bite.

The following morning Dick Schuster showed up and we made the five-mile boat ride down to Big Lake near Lansing, Iowa for perch. We would do this two days in a row and had so much fun that we decided to stay an extra day.

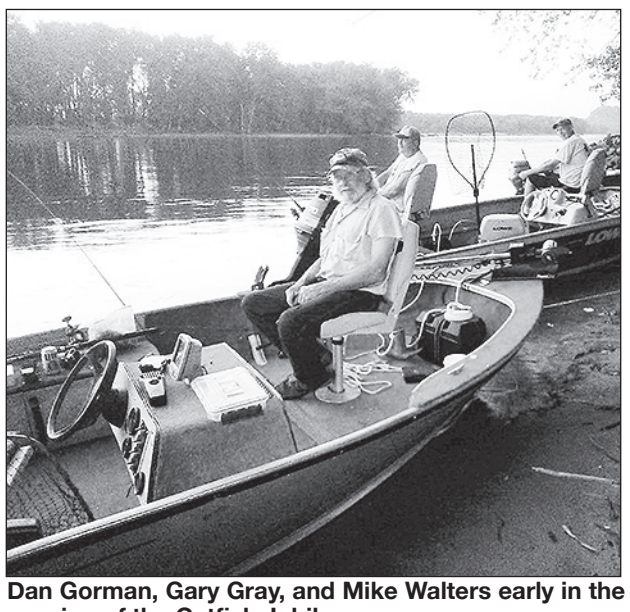
The perch fishing was slow, but we were also catching some very large bluegill, mooneye and sheephead. The perch we caught were dandies with the largest one being over 13-inches. Dick knows how to fish this area because every October when our gang is duck hunting here Dick is perch fishing which has me thinking I need to come a day early and chase perch.

So, I have now been home a week, Ruby has not had her pups and it is not looking like a large litter.

We had all hoped to do our annual Canadian fly in fishing trip but the whole world knows why life is not as simple as it used to be. A few members of our gang said one way or another we are going on an adventure, and we certainly did.



Mike Walters, Dick Schuster, and Gary Gray enjoying the perch fishing on Big lake near Lansing Iowa.



Dan Gorman, Gary Gray, and Mike Walters early in the evening of the Catfish Jubilee.

Go for it till you can't!
Sunset

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WisDNR: 2021 Farmland Zone Antlerless Harvest Authorization Selection Now Open

Visit Go Wild To Purchase Licenses, Make Selections

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that the 2021 Farmland (Zone 2) antlerless harvest authorization selection is now open.

With less than two months until the archery opener on Sept. 18, many Wisconsin deer hunters have already purchased their hunting license for the 2021 season. Hunters purchasing a deer hunting license can now log into their Go Wild account to select the Farmland (Zone 2) antlerless harvest authorizations included with their license at no additional charge.

Hunters must select the unit and land type (public or private) where they plan to fill their Farmland (Zone 2) antlerless harvest authorizations. Refer to the 2021 Farmland (Zone 2) map to see how many harvest authorizations are issued for the deer management unit(s) you intend to hunt. Then log into your Go Wild account to select the unit and land type for your authorizations. If you have a gun deer license and an archer and/or crossbow license, you will be allowed to make two selections for unit and land type.

Detailed Instructions For Farmland Antlerless Harvest Authorization Selection

Follow these instructions or use our picture-guide tutorial to make your Farmland (Zone 2) antlerless harvest authorization selection from your online account:

- Log into your account at GoWild.WI.gov. After you follow the prompts and verify your personal information is current, scroll down to the LICENSE heading.
- Click on BUY LICENSES. Under the PRODUCT CATALOG heading, the option to receive Farmland (Zone 2) antlerless harvest authorizations will appear. Click the FARMLAND (ZONE2) ANTERLESS DEER HARVEST AUTHORIZATION link.
- Select the county or counties (deer management unit) where you wish to use your Farmland (Zone 2) harvest authorizations and select whether it will be used on public or private land.
- Follow the prompts to complete checkout to obtain your Farmland (Zone 2) harvest authorization.
- Remember to print your Farmland (Zone 2) harvest authorizations so that you have the number ready when you register your harvest.

If you cannot access your online account, you may visit an open DNR service center or license agent to complete your selection for a $2 processing fee.



Cumberland Cross Country 2020

Thurs, Sept 10 • at Bloomer Invite
Tues, Sept 15 • at Chetek/Weyerhaeuser
Thurs, Sept 22 • at Northwestern
Tues, Sept 29 • Home vs Cameron, Hayward, Spooner & St Croix Falls
Thurs, Oct 6 • at St. Croix Falls
Tues, Oct 13 • Conference Meet at Spooner

Cumberland Boys Soccer Schedule 2021

Tues., Aug. 24	At Barron	4:30 pm
Thurs., Aug. 26	Home vs. McDonell/Regions	7:00 pm
Tues, Aug. 31	At Hayward	4:30 pm
Thurs., Sept.2	Home vs. Spooner/Shell Lake	7:00 pm
Tues, Sept. 7	At Arcadia	5:30 pm
Thurs., Sept. 9	Home vs. Unity/St. Croix Falls	7:00 pm
Tues., Sept. 14	at Washburn/Bayfield	4:30 pm
Thurs., Sept. 16	Home vs. Ashland	7:00 pm
Tues., Sept. 21	Home vs. Barron	7:00 pm
Thurs., Sept. 23	Home vs. Altoona/Fall Creek	7:00 pm
Tues., Sept. 28	at Spooner/Shell Lake	4:30 pm
Thurs., Sept. 30	Home vs. Hayward	7:00 pm
Tues., Oct. 5	at Unity/St. Croix Falls	4:30 pm
Thurs., Oct. 7	Home vs. Washburn/Bayfield	6:00 pm
Tues., Oct. 5	at Ashland	4:30 pm
Thurs., Oct. 7	Home vs. Somerset	7:00 pm

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This face says it all!



On Tuesday, August 3, National Night Out was held at Cumberland High School's Endeavor Field. There were many sponsors who donated prizes. Kids of all ages were there, and by the look on Carson's face, it was a great time!



Chloe Rhode stopped at the Cumberland Police Department table where she got some brochures, stickers, and crayons.

Embrace School Support and Programming Available

Childhood trauma is more common than you think. According to the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, more than 25% of American youth experience a serious traumatic event by their 16th birthday, and many children suffer multiple and repeated traumas. Key factors in combating negative effects trauma can have on children are building protective factors and supports in the child's life. Oftentimes, school personnel like teachers, guidance counselors, and school aides play a large role in connecting with students and families to assist with building those protective factors. Embrace wants to remind school staff, students, and parents that advocates can provide confidential and completely free support for any student who has experienced or currently is experiencing trauma in the form of violence.

Embrace can partner with local schools in many different ways. Advocates are available to provide confidential one-on-one support and safety planning to students who have experienced or are currently experiencing teen dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault or bullying. During individual meetings, an advocate listens and provides support and resources that are tailored to the students needs and goals. Support group series coordinated with school personnel are also available for students to learn more about healthy coping skills after trauma and positive self-esteem building. Embrace also works in partnership with school personnel to provide prevention education presentations to students of all ages on topics such as consent, healthy relationships, and bystander intervention. All support services can be modified to a virtual format in order to accommodate any health and safety guidelines.

If you or someone you care about has experienced violence or if you are looking for ways to start conversations to help prevent future violence, Embrace is here. Reach out by calling 715-532-6976 to talk confidentially with an advocate. If you are a school staff member interested in learning more about bringing Embrace's prevention education programming or student group series to your school or classroom, call and ask to speak with a Program Coordinator.

If you or someone you know is experiencing intimate partner violence or sexual assault, you are not alone! It is not your fault. Embrace is here to help. Contact Embrace for free, confidential advocacy and support at 1-800-924-0556 or text at 715-532-6976.

Women's History Weekend at Pioneer Village

The Barron County Historical Society's Pioneer Village Museum is proud to announce a fun-filled weekend event to celebrate women. Saturday, the 14th is Women's History Day, featuring Jessica Michna of First Impressions in the Women Who Dared. Jessica, recipient of the Presidential Service Center's Distinguished Service Award, is widely known for her riveting portrayals of First Ladies, notable women of history and fictitious characters.

Also on Saturday, Kathy Waldvogel, historian, and fictional historical author, will be discussing the role that women played in the building of our nation, and Carolyn Saunders of the League of Women Voters St. Croix Valley will be presenting on the history of the League and the critical role that voters play in democracy.

On Sunday, August 15, Inga Witcher, the host of Wisconsin Public Television's Around the Farm Table! will be do a cooking demonstration, tell stories from her own farm family background, and entertain you with her wit and charm.

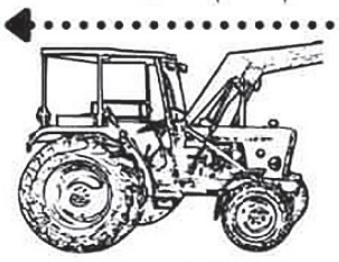
Tickets for both events can be purchased in advance by calling the museum at 715.458.2080 and include the programming, garden luncheon, and admission to the museum. Flowers from our own Pioneer gardens will adorn the tables and you are welcome to don your favorite garden hat for a chance to win a garden surprise! Croquet will be available, for your enjoyment. All luncheon tickets are $30, regardless of age.



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SATURDAY, AUG 21
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START AT 7PM

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By Judy Pieper

The youngsters attending Barronett Bible School this week will be presenting a program at worship service on Sunday to show the congregation what they have learned. I hope that they are having a lot of fun, learning a lot, and that you can join us on Sunday to be a part of their audience.

Terry Goodrich, aka The Friendly Neighborhood Moocher, called a couple days ago to let me know that his great-nephew, Benjamin Goodrich, will be one of the athletes representing the USA at the Paralympic Games in Tokyo, Japan. Benjamin, along with Robert Tanaka and Maria Liana Matia, will be competing in the judo event. The Paralympics run from August 24th until September 5th, and will be televised on NBC, NBCSN and Olympic Channel: Home of Team USA. The judo competition will be televised on August 27th through the 29th.

I checked out Benjamin's website, which is very informative. He is the son of Scott and Corine Goodrich and has an older brother, Zach. He said that the most influential person in his judo career is his coach, Ed Liddie. And I found out that Benjamin and I have one thing in common – one of his favorite hobbies is playing cribbage. I have marked our calendar, and we will be watching the Paralympics and rooting for Benjamin and the rest of Team USA.

The Friendly Neighborhood Moocher also told me that he is trying to find the perfect recipe for a blackberry cake. He and Margie Livingston have been baking cakes for each other's birthdays for a few years now, and she told him that, this year, she wants a blackberry cake. He thinks he might have found the right recipe, using blackberries and rhubarb, but he doesn't want anyone to tell Margie because it should be a surprise. He also said that he is sure that if this information is in the Barronett News it will be okay because anyone who reads this will keep his secret. Hmmm. Anyway, he is a little late with the cake because Margie's birthday was in June.

Pat Olson and I went blackberry picking up by the Hilltop last Thursday. It was awful – we were stuck in brambles and the mosquitos were draining us of blood. But we did get a quite a few blackberries and Pat gave them all to me. I wanted to make jelly, but Duane wanted me to make a pie, so I needed more berries. Well, it started raining and rained for the next two days. On Sunday afternoon, when it finally cleared up for a while, I decided to go back to Hilltop and pick a few more berries. I called Pat and told her I was coming over but that I didn't want her to come along because I didn't want her to get all beat up from the brambles again. She said, "No, don't come over. I just picked more berries, and I am on my way to your house." Wow!! She had over half of an ice cream bucket full and I had plenty to make both the jelly and the pie. She is a great sister -- once in a while.

Kane Thon was playing outside at Grandma Lynn's house a few days ago and found four little baby birds that had fallen from the nest. He wanted to save them, of course, so he, little brother, Pierce, and Grandma found a big plastic container, put in some dried grass, stones and sticks, and put them in there. Lynn looked on the internet to find out how to keep them alive, and they found worms (I think) and she fed them with a tweezers. Well, she didn't have to do that more than once – the mama robin saw where her babies were and took over the job herself. In fact, if anyone came near the container, she would dive-bomb them. Two of the little ones did not make it, but two of them thrived. As of Sunday morning, one of the little birds had flown out of the container and it looked as though the other one would be following soon. We were very happy, and very surprised, that the mama would take care of the babies after they had been handled by humans. We had been taught that they would abandon the babies if that happened. All's well that ends well.

A memorial service for James Benson, who passed away on February 27, 2021, was held at Barronett Lutheran on Saturday afternoon. Jim had been raised on a dairy farm near here and he and his brother and sisters had all been confirmed at Barronett Lutheran. He joined the Air Force after graduation from Cumberland High School, was eventually stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, where he met and married Dorothy Myhre, and then moved to St. Louis Park, MN. They had two children, Kathleen and Daniel. Jim enjoyed reading, gardening, fishing and camping. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather, and will be missed by all who knew him.

Michael, who lives at Oak View AFH, gave us a joke this week. It goes like this: Why do people not like to play card games in the jungle? Answer: Because of all the cheetahs.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope you can join us for the Bible School program on Sunday morning. See you next time.

First Annual Kids Fishing Day A Huge Success!



21 kids, along with parents and mentors enjoyed the first annual Poskin Lake Sportman's Club Kid's Fishing Day on Saturday, July 31. The eager fishermen began the day learning the basics of fishing – how to cast a rod and reel, how to tie a hook and also how to bait a hook. Lunch was provided and a number of fish were caught. At 1:30 p.m. the ice cream made its way into the park with treats for all. A fire, complete with smores, concluded the day. Sponsors of the event included Indianhead Sport Shop Jennie-O Turkey Store, Barron Supply, Stump Lake Liquor, Cumberland Ace Hardware, Chetek Rod & Gun Shop, Barron County Sheriff's Department, Barron Kwik Trip, Poskin Lake Resort, Pam Yager - Ice Cream Truck and Halco Press. Barron County Deputy Schill was on hand for the event and provided all the kids with deputy stickers. Water is the most essential element of life because without it you can't go FISHING!!!! Photo courtesy of *The Turtle Lake Times*

Joe Cass - Early Cumberland Farmer *by Mark R. Fuller*

As we moved into the early 1900s and lumbering began to slow, settlers began talking about the rich soil in the area. Along old logging roads, grass seed had fallen from the hay being hauled to feed the logging teams. Wherever it fell, grasses sprung up showing the rich agriculture promise of the region.

Settlers soon began buying up the cut-over land to farm. They often had to rid their land of stumps before it could be cultivated as some would referred to an area around the city as "Burnland," due to the large amounts of smoke that came from these burning stumps.

Joe Cass came to the area around 1907 and began to farm about two miles northwest of town on 95 acres. He would rent out 40 of it, milk cows and raise a flock of Buff Orpington chickens, who he would exhibit at poultry shows around the area. One of his hobbies was a peach tree that he tended to carefully.

In a 1943 *Advocate* article, Cass described the early farming days saying, "The family went through some hardships when we first started farming here. There wasn't much of a food problem as there was lots of game and fish and we raised nearly everything we needed"

He would say, however, taxes were the families greatest concern as they, "Depended mainly on work in the woods in the winter for that." They would receive 80 cents a four foot cord for seasoned maple and a dollar a cord for peeled bass wood bolts. He said they would, "Often work without sufficient warm clothing," and remembered, "Working four days at $1.25 a day and thinking he had made good wages."

In 1910, the Cass family lost everything in a fire of which he said, "I don't know how we would have gotten along without our neighbors." He also credited the Cumberland businessmen, who, "Trusted me and helped me get back on my feet again." He added in the article, "There was more neighborliness and cooperation than there is now."

Cass had lived in seven other states before his trek to Cumberland began. He concluded his 1943 article by saying, "Cumberland is just about the finest places to live. I don't think we appreciate the beauty that surrounds us." It's always good to be reminded of that, even from a man in an article 77 years ago.

Hunt Hill to host three fundraising events

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will host Ladies Night Out on Friday, August 27 at 4:30. Enjoy gourmet delights during the "basket" silent auction of theme baskets. Bring a friend, visit with friends and make new friends.

Ladies Night Out is a FUNdraiser put on by Hunt Hill. All proceeds support nature programs held at Hunt Hill. The cost is $35 per person. Registration and payment are required by Friday, August 20. To register, call 715-635-7543 or purchase tickets at https://hunthill.org/ladies-night-out/.

Next, enjoy an exceptional day of social golf where you have the opportunity to support Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary. Our 7th Annual Hit for the Hill Golf Scramble is 18 holes of golf and is limited to the first 30 teams in a 4-person scramble format. Register as an individual (you'll be placed on a team), a partial team (we'll fill your team with individuals), or a full team of 4 golfers. It will be run like other scrambles with best ball remaining in play.

This FUNdraiser will take place rain or shine and cash prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be provided for all golfers. Following the scramble will be happy hour with heavy hors d'oeurvres and silent and live auctions. Program fee is $125 per golfer, $110 for Butternut members. Don't golf? You can still support Hunt Hill by attending happy hour and the silent and live auctions. Register by September 10th by calling 715-635-6543 or online at https://hunthill.org/hit-for-the-hill/.

And then, you can dance the afternoon away at the Sock Hop FUNdraiser held by Hunt Hill on Saturday, September 25th from 2-6 pm. Live music will be performed by TC Cats, a 5-piece band that has been performing for over 40 years . They were voted best 50's and 60's Rock and Roll and Doo-Wop band in the Twin Cities.

There will be refreshments like ice cream donated by Bees & Trees. All proceeds go to support programs at Hunt Hill.

Tickets are $10 for individuals and $25 for families and can be purchased at the door or online at https://hunthill.org/hop-for-the-hill/.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center in Sarona, Wisconsin. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

The Old Bachelor Goes Swimming; 1891 *by Mark R. Fuller*

There are many comical stories from the early days of Cumberland. One that was told in a June 18, 1891, *Advocate* involved an incident on the lake.

There was an old bachelor at the time, who enjoyed fishing. The article described him as an "Old crank for whom almost nothing suited him." This included the canoes of the time, which he felt were "Not big enough," so he hewed together some logs and fastened them together with wooden pins and made a raft that was 6x8 in size.

He then put a chair on board and made his own fishing craft. When he was ready to launch his new creation, "Quite a crowd gathered to see the fun."

Things went well at first as he moved to the middle of the lake, but things were about to change. While everyone watched from shore, soon he had a big northern on the line. The old man, however, had neglected to fasten his chair to the raft.

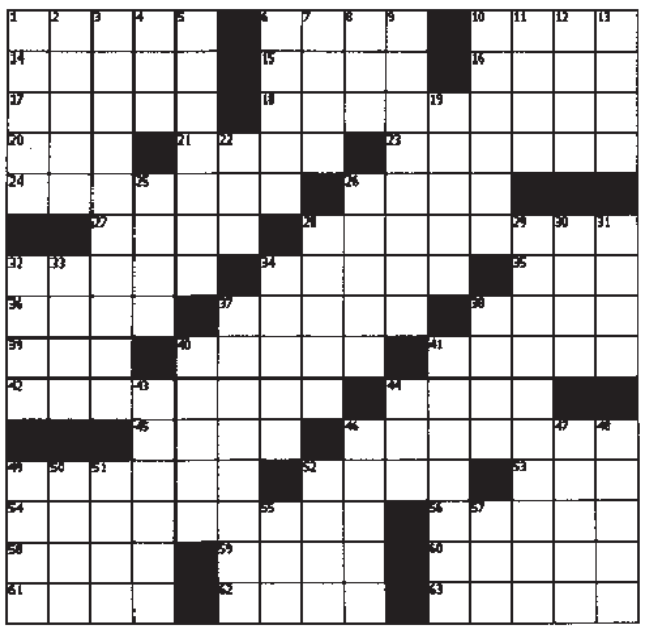
The *Advocate* described what happened next by saying, "In the excitement, the chair went over backwards and we saw a pair of boots in the air for an instant. Then the old fellow came up and swam to shore with his chair. He had forgotten all about the raft being out in the lake, till reminded of it by someone. About the first thing he did was to, fasten that chair securely to the raft."

That should be a lesson for all of us

Senior Dining

Thurs, Aug. 12th: Roast Pork, Savory Cranberry Stuffing, Green Beans, Assorted Bread, Cinnamon Apple Sauce.
Dining @ 5
Fri, Aug. 13th: Egg Salad Sandwich w/ Lettuce on Assorted Bread, Creamy White Bean Soup, Pumpkin Bar.
Mon, Aug. 16th: Classic Chessy Tator Tot Hotdish w/ Mixed Vegetables, Assorted Bread, Date Bar w/ Walnuts.
Tues, Aug. 17th: Slippery Hill Entree Meatless Salad, w/ Hard Boiled Eggs, Beans, Tomatoes, Cucs, Cheese, Cottage Cheese w/ Peaches, Buns, Glazed Lemon Cake.
Wed, Aug. 18th: Chicken Parmesan over Noodles, Steamed Asparagus, Breadstick, Freshfruit.
Dining @ 5 Thursday, August 12th
Cameron/Chetek Menu
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Across
1. Imitative sort
6. Shoulder, as a burden
10. Swedish speedster
14. Expo site, 1970
15. First name from "Laugh-In"
16. Boxer's fare, perhaps
17. Take in
18. Fish to fiddle with?
20. It separates seeds
21. C.S.A. Gen. Robert
23. Flowers in a Poitier film title
24. Quad antecedents
26. Point at the table?
27. Word with onion or friendship
28. Surety
32. You may get these in the long run?
34. "Seinfeld" character
35. Man-mouse link
36. Calm and relaxed
37. Men of learning, e.g.
38. Irritated condition
39. Bark up the wrong tree
40. Measure of dignity
41. Pertaining to birth
42. Endowed with feeling
44. Trouble-making Norse god
45. Cholers
46. Subcompact's smaller kin
49. Maintenance costs
52. Auction necessities
53. Before, before now
54. Riddle you may beat?
56. Some car payments
58. Bow part
59. Treater's term
60. Forest fledgling
61. Word with fine or graphic
62. Adjusts, as a spark plug
63. Drudges



Down
1. Plaintive sounds
2. Land in the sea
3. Bugler's high point?
4. Likable candidate of the past
5. Drives recklessly
6. Ones in the woods?
7. Perry's penman
8. One-time connection
9. Takes it easy, in a way
10. Mink relatives
11. Jai ___ (fast-paced court game)
12. Vault location
13. One seeking results
19. Varieties
22. Birler's base
25. Capital of Cambodia?
26. Fit and trim
28. Sire, biblically speaking
29. Jefferson's home
30. Part of a libretto, perhaps
31. Pt. of NASCAR
32. They are not returned properly
33. Prepare apples for baking
34. Stock holders
37. Four-legged herder
38. H.H. Munro's pseudonym
40. Fire engine feature
41. Round-the-clock
43. Jams or links
44. Part of a jack-in-the-box
46. Their actions speak for them
47. "Stormy Weather" songwriter
48. Some bar signs
49. Bill Walton's alma mater
50. Word with mouth or excuse
51. Group of toads
52. Speed deterrent
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57. Have chits out

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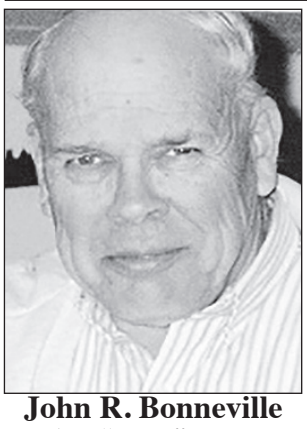
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OBITUARIES



John R. Bonneville

John "Boots" R. Bonneville, 81, of Rock Falls, died on Thursday, August 5, 2021 at CGH Medical Center in Sterling. Boots was born on July 16, 1940 in Sterling, the son of Joseph and Viola (Rohde) Bonneville. He married Shanda Cook on May 30, 2000 in Cumberland.

Boots was employed at Northwestern Steel & Wire for many years. He enjoyed fishing, traveling up North to Wisconsin, playing blackjack at the casino, and golfing. Boots especially loved the Christmas season, and spending time with his grandchildren and attending their sporting events.

Survivors include his wife Shanda of Rock Falls; two daughters, Dawn Wires of SC, and Daneen (Ron) Sandrock of Rock Falls; one son, Derick (Rebecca) Bonneville of Lyndon; three stepsons, David Cook of WI, Tim (Kim) Cook of KY, and Jeff (Kendra) Cook of Sterling; 16 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and two nephews.

Boots was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Joseph Bonneville; and one nephew.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 11, 2021 at Skinner Funeral Home, Cumberland, with Pastor John Mills officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland.

Online condolences may be made at www.mcdonald-funeralhomes.com.

Julia Elaine Freitag

Julia Elaine Freitag, 84, of Cumberland died Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at her home. She was born August 31, 1936 in Alemna, WI to Michael and Agnes (Kolba) Wanzong.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Friday, August 13, 2021 at Christ Lutheran Church - Pipe Lake with Pastor Steve Miller officiating. Burial will be in Christ Lutheran Pipe Lake Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Thursday, August 12, 2021, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and one hour before the service on Friday.

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Raising A Thinking Child Parenting Series to Begin

We are excited to announce the next parenting series being offered by UW-Madison, Division of Extension. Raising A Thinking Child (RTC) is an evidence-based parenting program for childcare providers, teachers, parents and caregivers of children around 4 to 7 years that was developed and researched by Dr. Myrna Shure. This class will help participants teach their children HOW to think, not what to think. Each participant receives a binder with all materials needed for the class along with a workbook. Parents and caregivers learn and practice skills in class, then use a workbook at home to teach and practice the same skills with their children. Outcomes include skill development and positive behavior change. Raising a Thinking Child teaches social-emotional and problem-solving skills to both parents and children.

This class is being held virtually over Zoom from the comfort of home. This innovative way of teaching breaks down the barriers of transportation, and child-care. All participants need is a smartphone or a computer with a webcam. We work with individuals that have not used Zoom to help them get comfortable with the virtual platform prior to class.

The next series starts September 14th and runs through October 19th, with a morning or evening option. Morning option is from 9:00-10:15 AM and evening option is from 8:00-9:15 PM. This class is being offered free, for Barron, Burnett, and Washburn County residents, and for out of county residents the fee of $10.00 covers the cost of shipping materials to participants. 12 hours of Registry credit is available for $50.00 for anyone who is interested.

Registration is available at: https://bit.ly/TriCtyRTC or contact: Missy Bablick@wisc.edu, 715-537-6254. Registration deadline is September 6th.

Church Directory

"Unity in the Body of Christ"
Ephesians 4: 1-16

by Pastor Mike Brubaker
First United Methodist Church, Cumberland

As I wondered what I could share with you this When the early group of 'Christ followers' were first beginning to grow they faced opposition from the Jewish religious leaders and the Roman government. If they were to survive and grow, the author of the letter to the church in Ephesus, presumably Paul, was urging them to be united. Christ had given them an example of how to live, and a mission to share their faith and belief to the ends of the earth. He urges them to *"walk in a manner worthy of the calling to which you have been called."* **(Eph. 4: 1)** He asks them to walk with humility, patience and gentleness, 'bearing with one another in love'. If you look at the headlines around the country and around the world, that is certainly not the way people are living these days. Pride, hate, violence, and injustice are the norm and, I'm not so sure that even those who call themselves 'Christian' are very good at setting a good example. We don't seem very *"eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."* **(Eph. 4:3)** Paul reminds the early believers that there is 'one body and one Spirit', and as Christians we are called to share the 'one hope' that unites the body of Christ, the church. That hope we all share is that there is, *"one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all."* **(Eph. 4:1-6)** Unfortunately, I don't think we live as if there is one 'God and Father' who is 'over us, in us, or through us.' Many have decided that government, politics, and wealth are the powers that are over us, in us and through us.

Paul continues, telling us that the Holy Spirit has equipped each one of us with what we need to do the ministry that we are each called to do. The purpose for our ministry is to 'build up the body of Christ, "until we all attain to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God..." (Eph. 4:13) With the 'unity of the body through Christ' as the goal, we are to 'speak the truth in love and grow in every way into Christ.' As Christians, may we continue to work and pray for the unity of the Spirit to which we are called.

God's Peace, Pastor Mike

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COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal #3882
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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

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Monday, August 16, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd A venue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the 07/19/2021 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of payment vouchers
5. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
6. Discussion and Update on Utility Development
7. General Manager's Report
8. Set Next Meeting Date: Monday, September 20, 2021
9. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom
General Manager

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes.

The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (2).

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Ordinance 749

An Ordinance Amending Municipal Code 11.08
Garbage Collection and Disposal

An Ordinance to Regulate Boating Upon the Water of Beaver Dam Lake and Prescribing Penalties for Violation Thereof.

The City of Cumberland Common Council of the County of Barron, Wisconsin does ordain as follows:

Section 1: Applicability and Enforcement: The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to the waters of Beaver Dam Lake. This chapter shall be enforced by the officers of City of Cumberland Police Department and/or by any law enforcement officer of the state of Wisconsin.

Section 2 – Intent: The intent of this ordinance is to provide safe and healthful conditions for the enjoyment of aquatic recreation consistent with public rights and interests and the capability of the water resources.

Section 3 – State Boating and Safety Laws Adopted: State boating laws as found in ss. 30.50 to 30.71, Wis. Stats., are adopted by reference here.

Section 4 – Penalties: Wisconsin state boating penalties as found in ss. 30.80, Wis. Stats., and deposits established in the Uniform Deposit and Bail Schedule established by the Wisconsin Judicial Conferences, are hereby adopted by reference and all references to fines amended to forfeitures and all references to imprisonment are deleted.

Section 5 – Severability: The provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed severable and it is expressly declared that the City of Cumberland would have passed the other provisions of this ordinance irrespective of whether or not one or more provisions may be declared invalid. If any provision of this ordinance or the application to any person or circumstances is held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance and the application of such provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected.

Section 6 – Definitions: "Slow-no-wake" means that speed at which a boat moves as slowly as possible while still maintaining steerage control.

Section 7 – Slow No Wake Area: No person shall operate a boat faster than slow-no-wake in the waters of Beaver Dam Lake approximately 300 feet directly north of 2nd Avenue and then placing buoys in a line directly SE to Nedvidek Street.

Section 8 – Posting Requirements: The City of Cumberland shall place and maintain a synopsis of this ordinance at all public access points within the jurisdiction of the City pursuant to the requirements of NR 5.15, Wis. Adm. Code.

Section 9 – Effective Date: This section will become effective upon its passage and publication.

Adopted this 3rd day of August, 2021.

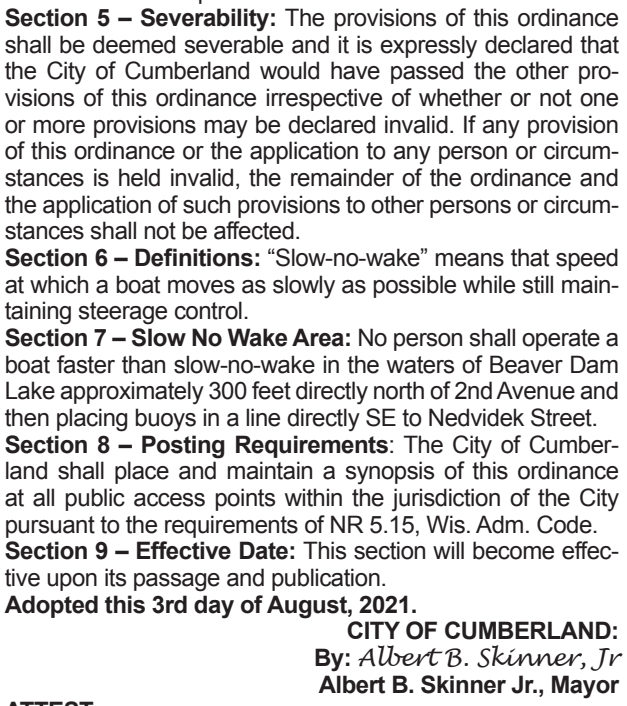
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By: *Albert B. Skinner, Jr*
Albert B. Skinner Jr., Mayor

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

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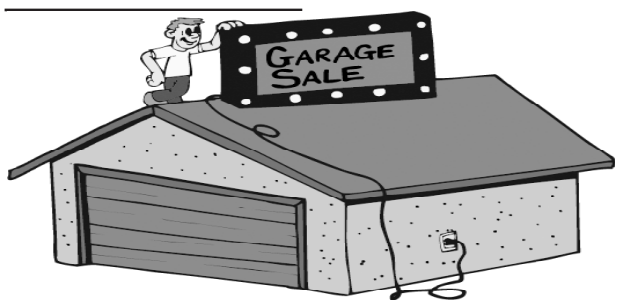
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Blake Byrd...

been gone through, brother Ryan puts a fresh coat of paint on in Blake's garage and the sirens are then thoroughly tested.

The 4 sirens are loaded all around Cumberland. There is one across from Louie's Finer Meats, one located across from First Lutheran Church on 8th Avenue, one at the Municipal Power Plant, and the latest one located near St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Plans are already underway for a 5th storm siren to be located near the new hospital out by the golf course. Blake also said a 6th siren could be in the works for the new development area on the west edge of town.

Blake stated the sirens are all controlled by radio, not phone lines. Blake then went on to say Dean Bergstrom and Cumberland Municipal Utility have been great. The utility has donated the poles, manpower, and the electricity to run the sirens. Mayor Bert Skinner has also expressed gratitude and given the thumbs up to the projects.

One more thing on those stormy nights when most of us are hunkered down, Blake is out keeping an eye on the sky. He is part of Barron County's Amateur Radio Association. The association monitors the sky when severe thunderstorms or tornado warnings are issued. These alerts come from the National Weather Service in Chanhassen, MN.

Blake said there are usually around six people out on a stormy night helping to keep us safe.

Thanks Blake and all who help to keep the community safe!

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A Bright Fresh Look!



Artist Jim Springsteen poses with the mural he painted at Blue Hills Chiropractic on Cumberland's Main Street.

Northwoods Notebook: Turning a wall into something more *By Larry Werner*

We were taking our morning walk when Ann noticed him. He was painting the side of Blue Hills Chiropractic with pretty flowers — deep blue, bright red and pink — and golden rays from the sun.

The south wall of the old City Hall, now the Blue Hills Chiropractic building, was becoming more than just a wall. James Springsteen, a young artist, had been asked by Lauryn Brunclik, the owner of Blue Hills, to paint a mural on her building, and we were lucky enough to see this work of art in progress.

We introduced ourselves and asked him who he was. He showed us the drawing on a small canvas, the drawing that was becoming a lovely mural on the side of an unlovely one-story building on main street. Many of you have noticed Springsteen's handiwork by now, judging by more than 220 likes on a Facebook post by Kelly Cady.

"Yesterday, I found this sweet little flower mural on the side of Blue Hills Chiro," she wrote. "Thank you Dr. Brunclik for this cheery sight. The artist is our very own CHS grad, Jim Springsteen."

Under a photo of Springsteen and his mural, were comments from others, who, like Ann and I, saw the beautified brick wall and liked it.

"Wow," said Judy Olson. "Thanks."

"Outstanding," said Barb Muench.

"Love it," said Lori Stuntz, accompanying her comment with a heart, as did Doreen Miller and Bobbi Boyd.

And Liz Alberg, an artist herself, expressed something I felt when I saw it: "I just love seeing this happen in our community."

A small thing this local guy is doing, but a big thing to many of us. In these times when so many things are going wrong, a young Cumberland High School graduate and a local chiropractor are giving us a dollop of beauty. At a time when a pandemic assaults our bodies and our spirits, when political polarization is turning friends into enemies, when drought threatens the livelihoods of our farmers, a guy with a paint brush is lifting our moods with some flowers on the side of a building.

Yes, Liz Alberg, I, too, am glad to see this happening in our community. And I'd like to see it happen more.

How about a mural depicting Cumberland's lumbering past on the wall of the Pendleton Pawn building across the alley from the library? How about painting the north wall of the old Schneider Drug building with a soda-fountain scene? And here's one we talked about in a community-visioning exercise called Placemaking several years ago: Cover the ugly electrical towers behind Cumberland Municipal Utility with large plywood panels and paint those panels with a drawing of a band, perhaps Paisan & the Family Brass, performing at Baga Fest. I bet Jeff Hile, artist, art-store owner and a member of that band, would like to tackle that project.

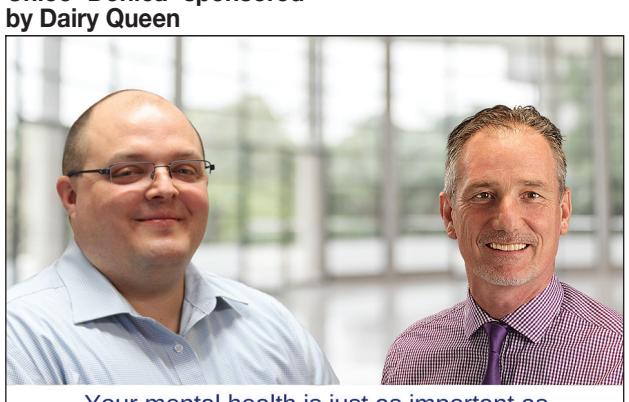
We could all use a little art in our lives. With murals on downtown buildings, a walk along Second Avenue could become a stroll through an art gallery that tells the story of life in The Island City.

And while we're at it, let's add a feature Ann has been saying we should have ever since seeing it in the downtown of a small town in Florida. She'd like to put a machine in the front of a building that blows soap bubbles onto the main street sidewalk.

Soap bubbles. Flowers and golden sun rays. Lumberjacks pushing logs into Beaver Dam Lake. You can probably think of other scenes that would beautify the sides of other buildings. For now, we've got James Springsteen's mural on a wall that has become much more than a wall because a chiropractor thought our downtown needed a little color in these times of toil and trouble.

Thank you, Lauryn. We needed that.

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



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