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Welcome to the 89th Annual
Rutabaga Festival
Thursday August 26th thru Sunday August 29th, 2021



The 89th Rutabaga Festival Is Here!

It's Here! Finally! Yeah! After a year off, Rutabaga Festival is back for the 89th edition. The music, the food, the rides, the parade, etc., etc., etc. The list goes on and on.

There is really something for everyone at "Baga." Check the back page for a full list of events taking place. Let's enjoy a weekend full of fun with family, old friends and some new friends.

Be sure to exercise some patience at our local businesses as some are short staffed and doing their best. Visit our local food vendors as this is a major fund raising event for all of them.

Safe rides are readily available. Check out the ad on page 2 for more details or stop at Bourbons Bar to make a reservation.

Lastly, have some fun, it's been too long since we got together at Northwest Wisconsin's best festival! The Rutabaga Festival!

Ardisam announces Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Ardisam is excited to announce the creation of an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. On July 22nd, 2021 the three largest shareholders of Ardisam International, Inc, a company headquartered in Cumberland Wisconsin, sold 30% of the company into an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, or ESOP.

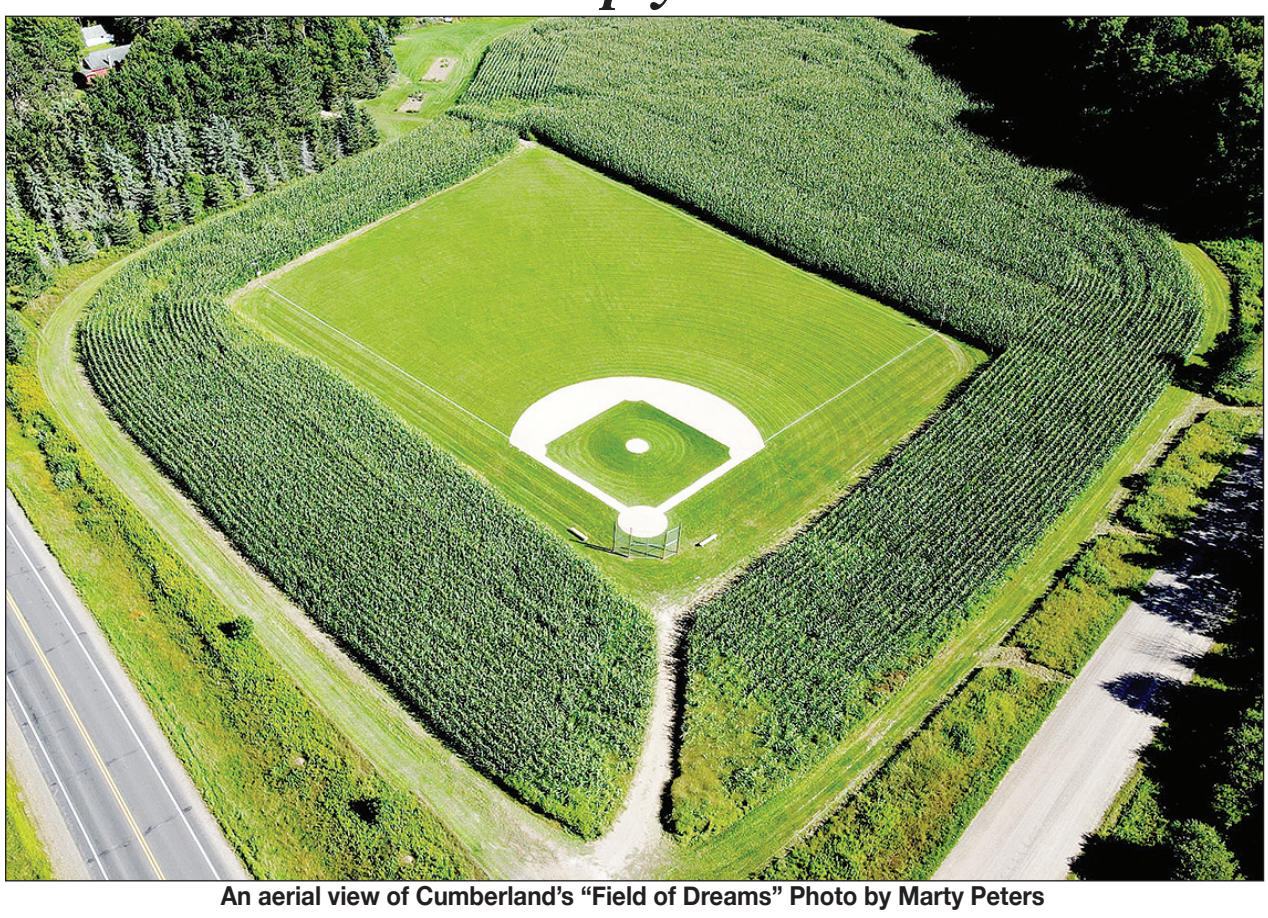
Dick Ruppel founded Ardisam in Cumberland in 1960 along with Arnie Isham and Sam Ranallo. For over 30 years, Dick Ruppel owned and operated the small machine shop that made earth augers and ice augers. In the 1980s when Dick's sons, Mark and Ron Ruppel, who eventually took over as owners of the business, became involved the family business grew rapidly.

In the last 30 years Ardisam has transitioned into an international product company with offices in Cumberland, WI, Mendota Heights, MN, and Shanghai, China and has over a dozen well recognized brands in its portfolio.

The creation of the ESOP is a landmark event in the history of the company. Instead of the owners selling out to a larger conglomerate or private equity group, they made the generous decision to sell a major portion of the company to the ESOP for the benefit of the employees. Ardisam employees will now directly benefit from the success of the company. If the company continues to succeed, the ESOP will provide significant retirement incomes and financial stability for their families and their communities.

The current President and CEO of Ardisam, Michael Furseth, stated, "When the owners of successful privately held companies like Ardisam retire, the future can be very uncertain. The creation of an ESOP removes much of that uncertainty and ensures that the company will be managed to the benefit of all shareholders, which now includes every full-time employee."

Wow! Simply Awsome!



An aerial view of Cumberland's "Field of Dreams" Photo by Marty Peters



Cassandra and Andy Flottum with children Landon and Grace on the pitching mound.

Cumberland's Own "Field of Dreams!" *By Paul Bucher*

First off, I have to start this by saying I am a big baseball fan. In fact it is my favorite sport. There is just something about baseball that is different from other sports. Some people think its slow and boring, while I see the strategy of a single pitch, where the catcher sets up, and how the infield is positioned just to name a few things. There are so many little nuances that make America's past time in my opinion, the best game on earth.

There are many people who feel the same way. One such family is the Flottum family who made a baseball field. And not just a back stop, a couple of plastic bases and a pitchers rubber. Oh no, this field truly is "A Field of Dreams." The little league regulation size field is truly beautiful. Anyone who has seen the movie knows about the dream. "Just build it and they will come." Well they have. On Saturday, August 14, over 40 people came to play on the pretty little league field in the middle of a corn field on Highway 48, five miles or so North of Cumberland. Andy, Cassandra, Landon and Grace should be extremely proud of their efforts. The field is three years in the making. Andy said, "this is not a great story or anything, it just kind of happened. It started out as a place to just hit the ball around. We never had any plans, we just went with it. With COVID, it gave us lots of time. It was something to do." Landon and Grace both think the field is "cool" but it took lots of time. There was a lot of rock picking. The setting for the field was

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A tractor nears the end of his pull Friday night at the Cumberland Hockey Arena. The annual Hockey Association Tractor and Truck pull drew hundreds of people to the two night event.

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The family of Julia Freitag would like to express their gratitude and appreciation for all who touched our lives during the final days of Julia's life.

To Cumberland Healthcare and Dr. Carlson for their care of Julia over these past few months. To Adory Hospice who supported our family to care for Julia where she wanted to be in the comfort of her home, we could not have done this without all the help of the nurses, aids, social workers and volunteers.

Thank you to all of our friends and family who took the time to visit, provide food and laughter. A special thanks to Pastor Steve Miller for his many visits, kind words and beautiful funeral service. To Sharon Freitag and Heidi Clausen for the beautiful music during her funeral. To Christ Lutheran Church Pipe Lake Ladies Aide for providing a delicious lunch. Thank you to Skinner Funeral Home for helping make this difficult time as easy as possible.

May God Bless you all!

Edward (Lee) Freitag
Mark & Debra Freitag
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and families

New Arrivals

A daughter, Eleanor Rose Hayden, weighing 8 lbs, to Sarah Gunderson and Andrew Hayden of Cumberland on August 14, 2021.

Island City Memories - Mark Fuller at Library

Join us for this in-person and Zoom event with Cumberland author Mark Fuller. Learn about the history of Cumberland from the logging days to the coming of the railroad and beyond. This includes the people and events throughout its 150 years of history. Books will be available for purchase.

Limited in-person seating. Tickets required. Masks required. Or you may attend virtually on Zoom. Call 715-822-2767 or email cupl@cumberlandpl.org to register.

Mexican music on Library Lake Sept. 2

The Island City Music series concluded for the summer on Aug. 17 when The Generations played oldies on the Library Lake stage. But because two musicians from other states ended up in Cumberland working for Seneca Foods, ETC will present a "bonus concert" of Mexican music on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Alex Guilles, from Texas, and Alexis Camacho, from Florida, had met when they were younger and became friends but hadn't been able to play together until they both took jobs with Seneca this summer. The two men were playing their guitars one evening in front of the home of Dave Evenson, an ETC board member. Evenson invited them to play on Library Lake.

They call their music "New School Mexican," built for guitars. Both Alex and Alexis play 12- string guitars, so there's a lot of sound coming off those 24 strings. Their guitars also are strung with heavier gauge strings, adding to the sound.

The free concert begins at 6 p.m. Bring a lawn chair.

Our new show will 'Grow' on you!





Above: The Cumberland High School Marching Band gave the premier performance of their 2021 Field show "Grow" at half-time during Friday night's football game against Osseo-Fairchild. Melody Taylor (left) and Alexa Morrison (right) display the colorguard's new look. Left: Diana Trevino performs a Flute solo as part of the show.

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Northwoods Notebook: Cumberland's 18-hole asset

By Larry Werner

The coronavirus pandemic devastated a number of businesses, especially restaurants, bars and other hospitality firms. But one local hospitality business did better during the dark year of 2020 and is doing even better this year, according to its manager, Mike Gentilli.

That business is Cumberland Golf Club, which one city council member, Dan Shoemaker, thinks is one of the top two attractions in The Island City.

"It's definitely a draw," said Shoemaker, a golf club board member elected to the council last spring. "You've got people who left Cumberland and come back, people leaving the Cities. The lake and the golf course are two huge assets."

Shoemaker said in an email to the *Advocate* that he's seen several stories recently about downtown businesses, which is fine, but he'd like to see a story about a business that attracts several thousand paying customers every month. According to Gentilli, clubhouse manager, more than 20,000 rounds are played at the course each year — more last year, and this year looks like it'll be even better.

Lots of golf courses did well during the first year of the pandemic as restaurants, bars, movie theaters and other businesses were shut down or limited in capacity. But golf courses weren't closed. So people flocked to The Island City's lovely 18 holes of rolling, wooded expanse just west of town. What's especially encouraging for Shoemaker is that the number of rounds is increasing long after other hospitality businesses have reopened.

Cumberland Golf Club is an unusual entity. Many local residents probably think it's owned by the city. And in many communities around the country, publicly-owned golf courses are being shut down, often sold to developers, especially since the popularity of golf has declined, resulting in financial losses for the taxpayers.



On the deck overlooking the ninth hole at Cumberland Golf Club are left to right: Mike Gentilli, clubhouse manager; John Anderson, vice president of the board of directors; Terri Ruppel, president; and Dan Shoemaker, treasurer.

Shoemaker is quick to point out that the Cumberland golf course is a private business that happens to be located on public property.

"Cumberland Golf Club is a separate entity from the city," Shoemaker said during an interview in the freshly-painted clubhouse. "It receives no money from the city. The city owns the property. The city's involvement is using its access to funding for long-term loans."

In other words, bonds can be issued for golf-course improvements because the club is located on city property. And those loans are paid off by the private business that is Cumberland Golf Club. In fact, the club borrowed money several years ago to build a new maintenance facility. That loan, Shoemaker said, should be paid off early.

"We're doing well enough now that the current loan, which has 17, 18 years to go, for a variety of reasons, we've set ourselves on a path to pay that off early," he said. "We're hoping to pay it off in seven years."

What then?

Terri Ruppel, president of the club, would love to see a new clubhouse. The existing one is a multi-level structure with the dining room located up steps from the pro shop. It isn't handicapped-accessible, but has been grandfathered in so it can be used for dining. However, the course restaurant closed a few years back because it, unlike the golf business, wasn't profitable. Abby Geisler, who ran The Turn, manages the new Louies On The Lake restaurant.

"It's a fickle business out here," Ruppel said. "We've tried. Abby Geisler tried. People from town don't come out here to have lunch. And we're very limited with out kitchen."

"We just haven't figured out the right way to do it to make it a profitable business," Shoemaker said.

But golf is doing well, and the club is the site of other events, such as corn hole tournaments, weddings and the big Taste in Cumberland fund-raiser for the Boys & Girls Club. Speaking of fundraisers, there are a number of golf tournaments that raise money for local causes, including two tournaments that raise money for improvements on the course.

Shoemaker calls the course "a social focal point for the community."

And, as mentioned earlier, it is a tourist attraction. Gentilli estimates that one third to one half of those who play the course are from other communities. That means they spend money in town at local restaurants and bars.

"They head over to Nezzy's or the Five O'Clock Club," Gentilli said. "They spend money."

Gentilli said golfers play Cumberland's course because it's well-maintained. He said there's a large number of volunteers who work at keeping the course in good shape.

"Volunteers fund and provide the labor for the flower beds," Shoemaker said "Donors have provided fountains for two of the water features. The highest priority is playability. We want it to be a good aesthetic experience, a good social experience."

So there you go, Dan: a story about a business nowhere near downtown that is employing a couple dozen people, contributing to the community and drawing people in from other places to spend their money here.

Now if there just weren't so many trees on the back nine.

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

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Friday, August 27th
7 pm • Football vs Ladysmith • Endeavor Stadium
Tuesday, August 31st
5 pm • MS Football vs Ladysmith • Endeavor Stadium
Wedesday, September 1st
SCHOOL OPENS DISTRICT WIDE

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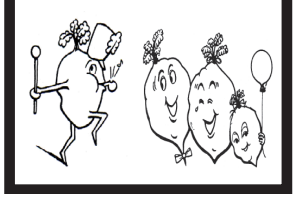
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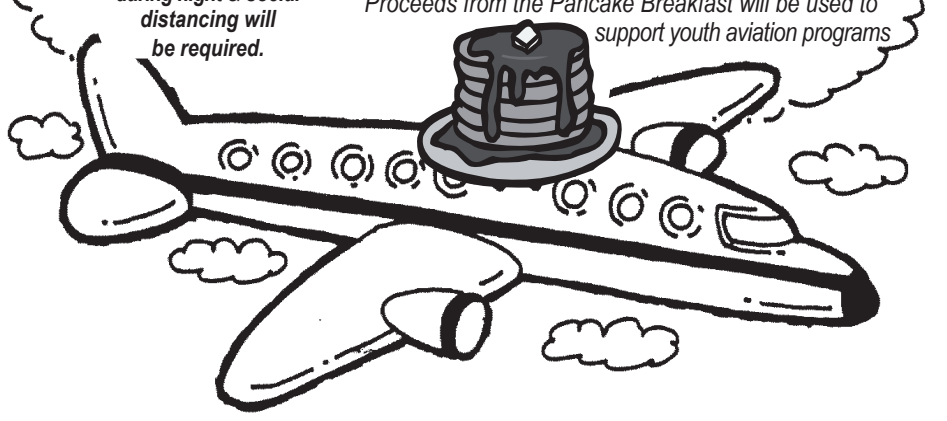
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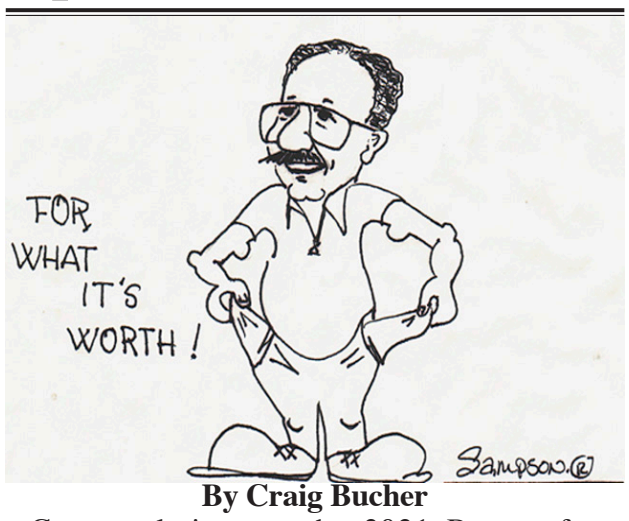
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Congratulations to the 2021 Beaver football team as they opened the season with a convincing win. They didn't seem to miss a beat even after significant personnel losses from last year's undefeated squad. If we can continue to keep the virus out of our schools, maybe we can have a chance at some playoff football this fall.

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A thank-you to Mike Clay for his thoughtful "Letter to the Editor" concerning Critical Race Theory. It was nice to have a bit of "light" on the subject.

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I would encourage all of you, who enjoy live theater, to go Rice Lake to the Red Barn to see the production of *The Fantasticks* by Tom Jones. The musical is an American classic that has become the longest running production of any kind in the history of American theatre. The Red Barn, is back this summer, after canceling last years season due to the COVID-19 virus. The production is directed by Cumberland's Chris Hopkins Hile. Cumberland's Phillip Warner leads the cast in the role of El Gallo. With talented cast members from Chetek, Rice Lake, Weyerhaeuser, and Cumberland the singing is spot on and nicely accompanied by a four member pit band. It is a entertaining production. Give it a try. You won't be disappointed.

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Have a great 'BAGA weekend. Stay safe. Remember the COVID-19 virus is with us! Get a shot. Help protect all of us!

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Fund of Funds idea could get new life as separate bill

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: When the Wisconsin Legislature declined to include a privately matched, $100-million state venture capital investment in the 2021-23 state budget, it wasn't because lawmakers were foreign to the concept.

Over time, the Legislature has twice worked with separate governors – Democrat and Republican – to enact programs that have raised Wisconsin's startup and emerging company profile. The first was the nationally copied Qualified New Business Venture tax credits that took effect in 2005; the second was the Badger Fund of Funds program launched in the mid-2010s.

The $100-million program included in Gov. Tony Evers' budget was a natural progression of such efforts, and in keeping with what other states have done in recent years to leap ahead. So why wasn't it adopted by lawmakers?

Evers offered his views during the latest edition of Innovate 608, a podcast produced by Madison accelerator StartingBlock. He believes some in the Republican-dominated Legislature didn't like it because it was his budget proposal and not their own.

"This is Evers' idea. We don't like it because it's Evers' idea," the governor said when asked why it failed to pass. "I know there are some legislators having second thoughts… I think some people are reconsidering that."

In a world where political credit is the coin of the realm, that is certainly part of the answer.

It's also true that some legislators had questions about the governance of the fund from an administrative standpoint. Others questioned where the state would get the pump-priming cash, although it is now predicted the state will reach June 30, 2023, with an ending balance of $1.7 billion. Some others questioned whether it was a state prerogative to enact such a program, even though there is ample precedent for doing so.

In his interview, which is carried on the sponsoring Madison.com platform, Evers added a wrinkle that wasn't previously in the mix. He suggested the state is checking whether federal money through the American Rescue Plan Act can be put to work in other small business programs, thus freeing state dollars for a one-time fund of funds investment.

"We are trying to use some of our federal money … to backfill" in other economic development programs, said Evers, adding he is optimistic a separate fund-of-funds bill could pass muster if pieces fall into place. "We will get there."

Federal COVID relief dollars are being used for a range of priorities nationally and in Wisconsin, including Main Street businesses, agriculture, tourism, lodging, the arts and more. If federal dollars can free up other revenue sources, it makes sense to consider investments in an asset class – venture and angel capital – that has consistently performed well over time while producing innovative companies and high-wage jobs for the economy.

If the state makes a one-time investment, it would not be drawn all at once, but likely over the normal 10-year cycle of any venture fund. The state would stand to profit over time, just like other investors. Or it could choose to plow any profits back into the fund, making it "evergreen" and beneficial to young companies for years to come.

It would be matched 2-to-1 over time by private dollars, attract investors from outside Wisconsin, and build on momentum already evident in Wisconsin's angel and venture economy.

In 2020, despite the COVID-19 breakout, young Wisconsin companies raised a record $485 million in angel and venture capital. That compares to about $10 million just 20 years ago. With more coastal investors looking to Midwest states for deal flow, a state-backed fund would act as a magnet.

Republicans and Democrats alike deserve credit for warming the early stage investment climate over time, taking actions that have helped to "de-risk" many private deals that otherwise may not have been funded. If a separate bill this fall revives the fund-of-funds idea, they could do so again.

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

LETTERS Editor

Hang on to your own trash!

To the Editor:

People's yards along Highway 63 from Cumberland to Spooner are not your trash deposit dumpsters. We don't stand on the edge of the highway and throw our trash into your vehicles as you pass.

People work hard to clean their yards and the ditches along side it. We are getting tired of picking up other people's trash! (Especially during the weekends). Keep your trash in your own vehicle and if it makes you feel better and happy about tossing it out the windows, then please toss it in your own front yard or ditch when you get home.

Karen Graf
Barronett

Hats off to the Cumberland School District

To the Editor:

I attended my first school board meeting earlier this month, but I was not prepared to speak on behalf of the countless number of parents who have fully supported Dr. Rose and the Cumberland school board's policies regarding COVID that were placed in order to keep the kids and staff healthy and learning in person during the 2020/2021 school year.

As we approach the beginning of the 2021/2022 school year, I feel more confident than ever before that our school district will implement the necessary policies in order for our kids to have a happy, healthy and the best educational experience possible during these challenging times.

A year ago, at this time parents, including myself, were anxious as to what the 2020/2021 school year was going to look like. I was fearful the kids would not be learning in person, as I believe in school is the best place for kids to be. Dr. Rose and the school board's back to school plan exceeded my expectations. Masks, social distancing, quarantine, when necessary, kept everyone as healthy as

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Rutabaga Look Back, 1981

The 49th annual Cumberland Rutabaga Festival, sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 28-30th. Co-chairmen of the event are Ron Johnson and Mike Perzichilli. With the final arrangements now being set, Chamber President Steve Wickre said, "All we need now is a break in the weather."

Highlights of this year's fest will be the Miss Cumberland coronation and the tractor pull, sponsored by the Cumberland Jaycees, the Rutabaga Olympics, Rutabaga Run, arts and craft show, kiddie and grand parade and a pepper eating contest.

Coronation- The coronation of Miss Cumberland will top the Saturday evening program at the CHS gym at 8 pm. Master of ceremonies for the event will be Dale Kastner.

Ten young ladies will be vying for the crown, now worn by Laura Dague. They are Lisa Laddusire, Joanne Grilli, Sandy Capra, Jeanne Holmbeck, Loree Duncan, Emily Lindemann, June Koenig, Mary Lindquist, Mary Heinecke and Shannon Bents.

Parades- On Sunday, there will be two parades on Cumberland's Second Avenue. At 12:30 pm, there will be a kiddie parade, followed at 1 pm, the grand parade. Craig Greener is in charge of the kiddie parade and Charlene Samlaska is chairman of the grand parade.

Parade Grand Marshals will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser. Mr. Moser is past superintendent of Cumberland Schools and a former State Assemblyman. Mrs. Moser taught school here and was a private music instructor.

Mrs. Samlaska said the parade will feature a number of outstanding entries including the St. Paul Winter Carnival Float with Princess of the East Wind, Kathy Joe Dubs and Prince of the East Merlin Helgemoe.

Olympics- The festival will get into a full swing with the annual Rutabaga Olympics at 3:30 pm., Friday at Moser Field. Area youngsters-pre-school through age 13 will be competing for cash prizes. In the past, many spectators have called this the "best" show of the festival. Events include races, football and baseball throw, rutabaga toss, etc. Penny Johnson is in charge of this event and she will be assisted by members of the Jaycees.

Craft Show- A sidewalk Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in downtown Cumberland Friday and Saturday from 12:00-8:00 pm. There will be local artists and craft persons plus others from Cameron, Luck, Shell Lake, Chetek and Rice Lake.

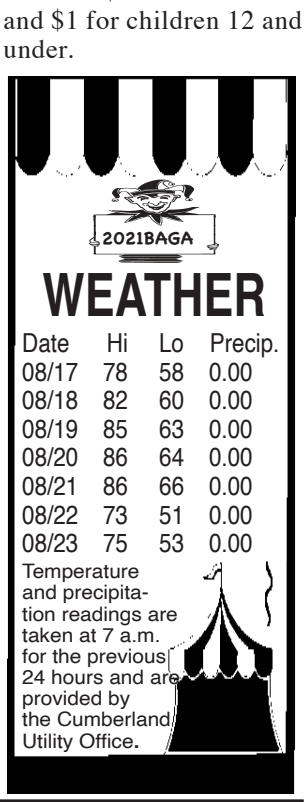
This event is sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Rutabaga Run-The second annual Rutabaga Run will be held at 9 am, on Saturday starting at the Tourist Park. There will be an 11.3 mile run and a three-mile fun run. All finishers will receive t-shirts. All proceeds will be turned over the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Pepper Eating- At 3 pm on Saturday, at the rear of the Spot Bar, the annual pepper eating contest will get underway.

Midway- The midway this year returns to the city parking lot just west of main street. Indianhead Amusements of Mt. Ida, ARK., will set up there all three days and nights.

Tractor Pull- The Cumberland Jaycees tractor pull will be held on the Moser Field parking lot on Saturday at 12:30 pm. Entry Fee is $10 per tractor and the field is limited to farmer-owned vehicles. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under.



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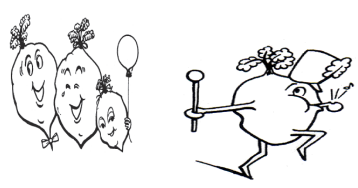
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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Michael A. Colbert, 51, Rice Lake, OWI, $2502.00. Jessica T. Giardina, 41, Haugen, operating while revoked, $579.00. Mick W. Halvorson, 41, Chetek, operating while revoked, $516.00. Scott A. Adolphson, 49, Cave Creek, AZ., speeding, $200.50. David J. Atchison, 25, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Johnathon L. Blotti, 32, Duluth, MN., operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Alec B. Chapman, 24, Jim Falls, speeding, $200.50. Jeffrey J. Holm, 54, Madison, speeding, $200.50. Brenda K. Lippold, 58, Cameron, improperly use phone while driving in a work zone, $162.70. Norman K. Loofboro, 88, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Mancls Excavating LLC., Rice Lake, vehicle equipment violation-group 2, $200.50. Matthew R. Mcdonald, 19, West Chicago, IL., speeding, $276.10. Mea Le Wood Products LLC., Greenwood, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, $175.30. Tasha L. Meinke, 44, Weyerhaeuser, operating a motor vehicle withotu proof of insurance, $10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Sarah R. Mullen, 40, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Edin E. Mustic, 22, Chicago, IL., speeding, $515.50. Darienne R. Quaderer, 26, Hayward, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. William O. Salisbury, 19, Weyerhaeuser, operating while suspended, $200.50, and speeding, $175.30. Jamie R. Sloviak, 44, Cadott, speeding, $200.50. Elizabeth A. Vandal, 31, Rochester, MN., speeding, $276.10. Emeryck P. Zakrzewski, 21, Junction City, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00.

D.N.R.

Troy L. Leiphart, 54, of New Auburn, has been charged with operating a boat with PAC. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Todd R. Olson, 49, of Oakdale, MN., has been charged with operating a boat with PAC. His court date was scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Benjamin A. Bleske, 51, of Saint Louis Park, MN., has been charged with improperly operating a motor boat for water sports. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Complaints

Robert A. Peterson, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for September 22, 2021.

Bryan O. Alvarado-Lozano, 21, of Streator, IL., has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court hearing is scheduled for October 6, 2021.

William O. Salisbury, 19, of Weyerhaeuser, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date was scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Heather L. Young, 48, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for September 22, 2021.

Adam M. Swartz, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for August 17, 2021.

Jose R. Sanchez, 58, of Wilmington, CA., has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Jamie L. Francois, 41, of Chetek, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/on vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Jason Flor, 39, of Maplewood, MN., has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV with PAC and operating an ATV or UTV while intoxicated. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Trey A. Lundequam, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for October 20, 2021.

Christopher J. Helwig, 44, of Marshfield, has been charged with OWI and possession of cocaine/cocoa. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 8, 2021.

Gary L. Bronstad, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 20, 2021.

Matthew S. Sharpley, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Jacob R. Rheingans, 43, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 20, 2021.

Brandon L. Bolin, 46, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and carrying a concealed weapon. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Joshua W. Thompson, 46, of Barron, and Amanda Thompson, 42, of Barron, have been charged with misdemeanor retail theft-intentionally take, party to a crime, and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Washburn County which prohibits the commission of any crime.

On August 11, 2021, at approximately 11:25 am, a female employee from Menards loss prevention called as there was a couple in the store that they suspected of concealing items, and who had concealed items in the past.

Sergeant Reinikainen reports he responded to Menard's, and that the female employee called and stated she had both subjects stopped and that they were in the loss prevention office. Sergeant Reinikainen reports he responded to the loss prevention office, and recognized the female subject from prior contacts, and also identified her verbally to be Amanda Thompson. Sergeant Reinikainen reports he identified the male subject as Joshua Thompson.

Sergeant Reinikainen reports he asked them if they had any open cases, probation, or parole. Sergeant Reinikainen reports Amanda stated that they had a robbery case from Washburn, but then corrected herself and stated it was a burglary case.

Sergeant Reinikainen reports the female employee advised she observed both subjects as they selected items and Amanda concealed them in her purse. Sergeant Reinikainen reports the female employee stated that the subjects did not purchase any of the items, and left the store without paying for the items that were concealed.

The female employee, which the report indicates that she is the loss prevention regional manager, and she states that on August 11, 2021, as she was watching the cameras, she was able to notice an unknown couple who had previously concealed items back in June, but had not been caught at that time as no loss prevention personnel were on duty.

The female employee states that as she began watching the couple on cameras in the electrical aisle, she was able to see the female conceal items into the purse she was carrying. The female states the male subject was also grabbing items from the shelf, and handing them to the female who concealed them inside her purse. The female states that the subjects later made their way to the registers and past the last point of sale without attempting to pay for any of the merchandise inside her purse. The couple was later identified as Joshua and Amanda Thompson.

Sergeant Reinikainen reports that on August 12, 2021, at approximately 7:45 am, he returned to Menard's to pick up the loss prevention report, and noticed that the subject's vehicle was still parked in the parking lot. Sergeant Reinikainen reports Deputy Hulback of the Barron County Sheriff's Department utilized his canine partner to check the vehicle for the odor of narcotics, and the canine alerted the vehicle.

Sergeant Reinikainen reports he conducted a search of the vehicle, and located a length of red, rubber tubing between the passenger seat and center console. Sergeant Reinikainen reports he further searched a small compartment in the console area on the transmission hump, and located two gem bags, one with residue and another with a usable amount of crystal substance inside of it. Sergeant Reinikainen reports there was also a glass pipe with burnt residue in the same cubby.

If convicted for misdemeanor theft-intentionally take, and party to a crime, both subjects may be fined not more than $10,000 each, or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For violating the condition of the bail/bond in Washburn County which prohibits the commission of any crime, they both may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. Their preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 20, 2021.

CPD Call Log

Call Log

Wednesday, Aug. 18

A call was received by an employee from a liquor store advising of a shoplifter. The shoplifter walked out with a bottle of liquor and is walking toward town. Officer advised.

Thursday, Aug. 19

Officer advised of a possible domestic going on. Officer advised everything is ok at the residence and himself and another officer are waiting for another party to come and remove some belongings.

Man Arrested for Sexually Assaulting an Unconscious Victim

On July 12, 2021, the Burnett County Sheriff's Office obtained a search warrant for Jeremy Thayer residence in Burnett County.

Dispatch received information indicating that a male, identified as Jeremy Thayer, had been observed sexually assaulting a victim.

A criminal complaint filed against Thayer, states that when he was interviewed regarding the incident, he described the victim as being flirtatious with him. When Thayer was asked if he engaged in sexual activity with the victim, he allegedly stated, "Not that I know of," and then later stated, "I'm not sure."

The victim had abrasions on her neck and cheek. The victim told deputies that they had taken prescription medications prior to falling asleep. Two other people told deputies who were in the residence at the time of the assault, that Thayer had been observed sexually assaulting the victim when the two people walked into the room. One of the witnesses told deputies that the victim did not wake up until after the witness pulled Thayer away from the victim.

On July 27, 2021, a criminal complaint was filed against Thayer, charging him with Class C Felony Second Degree Sexual Assault of Unconscious Victim and Class I Felony Substantial Battery.

On July 13, at a hearing, the court placed Thayer on a $5,000 cash bond with conditions that he maintain absolute sobriety, be subject to random testing, and have no contact with the victim in the criminal case.

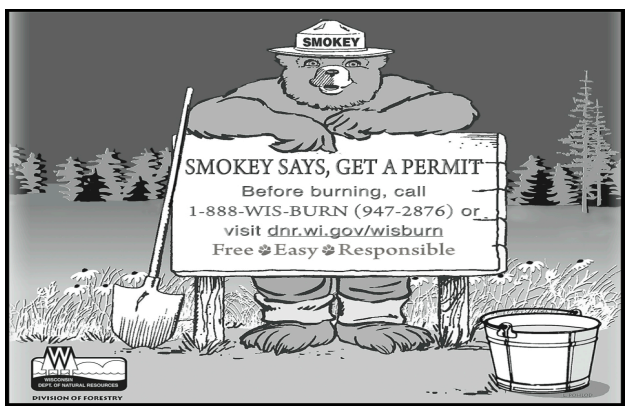
Thayer is scheduled to appear again in September regarding the charges against him.

Prairie Farm Man Arrested for OWI

Dwayne Lee Niesen, 59, from Prairie Farm, has been arrested by the Wisconsin State Patrol Spooner Post for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 7th offense.

At approximately 1:41 PM on Friday August 20, a Wisconsin State Patrol inspector stopped a vehicle on US HWY 8 for speeding in a 55-mph zone and for following too closely. The driver was identified as Dwayne Lee Niesen.

A subsequent investigation, including standardized field sobriety testing, showed that Mr. Niesen was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Mr. Niesen was arrested and transported to a local hospital for an evidentiary test of his blood and then to the Polk County Jail. He is being charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated 7th offense and possession of drug paraphernalia.



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Sports

Football Team Starts 2021 Season With a Big Victory

The Cumberland Football Team showed no signs of slowing down this season with a 50-21 opening night blowout victory over Osseo-Fairchild last Friday in Endeavor Stadium. The Beavers scored all 50 of their points in the first half and then cruised to the win as they used their entire roster during the contest.

Junior quarterback David Olson had an excellent opener, throwing five touchdown passes while completing 14 of 16 throws for 244 yards. His favorite receivers on the night were Ed Chafer, who caught six balls for 105 yards and Gavin Jarchow, who caught five passes for 109 yards. Both players had two touchdown receptions in the game.

The offense was equally impressive on the ground, as Senior Drew Griffith had a huge night, piling up 245 yards and two rushing touchdowns in only 10 rushing attempts. On the night, Cumberland would gain 325 yards in only 23 attempts, for a 14 yard per carry average.

Things started quickly for the Beavers, as they took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to score their first touchdown of the night in just over four minutes. It would come on an Olson pass of 37 yards to Jarchow. Griffith added the extra point run for an 8-0 lead.

After a fourth down stop of Osseo-Fairchild's ensuing possession, Cumberland scored rapidly again, this time on a 45-yard run by Griffith. The extra point failed, but this slowed down the Beavers only slightly as before the first quarter was over Olson had hit Ed Chafer on a 50-yard touchdown pass and the route was on.

A 99-yard touchdown run by Griffith was one of the hi-lights of quarter two. It came following a Beavers punt that was downed at the one-yard line. He would take the Olson handoff in his own end zone and showed both good quickness and speed in taking it back all the way for a Beavers score.

All in all, Cumberland would find the end zone four times in quarter two, the final one coming on the last play before intermission when Jarchow took a short Olson pass and scampered 44 yards along the left sideline to grow the lead to 50 to 7. It would be the Beavers final score of the game.

Defensively, Isaac Runstrom had a big night with 11 tackles, while Junior Ed Chafer added six. Cumberland had the nights only turnover.

Cumberland will stay at home this Friday night to take on the visiting Ladysmith Lumberjacks, who currently are in the Lakeland Conference for football. They were defeated 26 to 6 by Barron last week in their opener.

Girl's Golf Team Competes Against C/W and Hayward

The Cumberland Girl's Golf team was in competition twice last week as they took on Chetek-Weyerhaueser and Conference favorite Hayward in matches on Tuesday and Thursday.

Against the Bulldogs, each school had three golfers in the line-up with C/W outscoring the Beavers 178 to 188. Brigitta Maas led

Cumberland with a 58, while Reyna Bertelsen was right behind with a 59. "Brigitta was medalist, while Reyna Bertelson gained two conference points on the day," said Head Coach Tom Hullander.

Thursday, a good Hayward team defeated Cumberland by an 189-272 score, as the Hurricanes put three girls in the 40s in the round. Reyna Bertelsen shot a solid 52 to lead the Cumberland contingent in scoring. "We also have two girls, Lexi Peterson and Kelsey Reidy, who are improving each and every time out," Hullander added.

Cumberland hosted Ladysmith this Tuesday and then play in an 18-hole Tournament on Wednesday in Baldwin-Woodville. They will then ready to travel to the Frederic Course next Monday to take on the Luck Cardinals.

Cross Country Team Readies for First Meet

The Cumberland Beavers Cross Country season was up and running last Monday morning for the start of the 2021 season. The team is looking to have a more normal season compared to the season that was impacted by Covid last year.

One of the biggest challenges the Beavers will have to overcome this year is running races twice a week as opposed to just one per week last year. The team will be coached by Kyle Polzin and Wilbur Rosenow.

The girls team returns several runners off last years squad led by Seniors Sydney Jain and Lexi Tschirart. Joining them are Juniors Emma McNulty and Ivy Sweeny, Sophomores Jasmine Woodley and Andie Otto and Freshman Sylvia McNulty.

The boys will field a young team with no returning runners. They will be led by Junior Bryce Jergenson, Sophomore Dallas Smith and Freshmen Torin Fountain and Peter Montgomery.

The Beavers first meet is this Thursday, August 26th at Grantsburg. The team's annual home meet will be held at the Timberland Hills Ski Trail on September 28th.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 26

Soccer Home vs McDonell Central Catholic 7:00

Friday, Aug. 27

Football Home Vs Ladysmith 7:00

Monday, Aug. 30

Girls Golf @ Luck 9:00

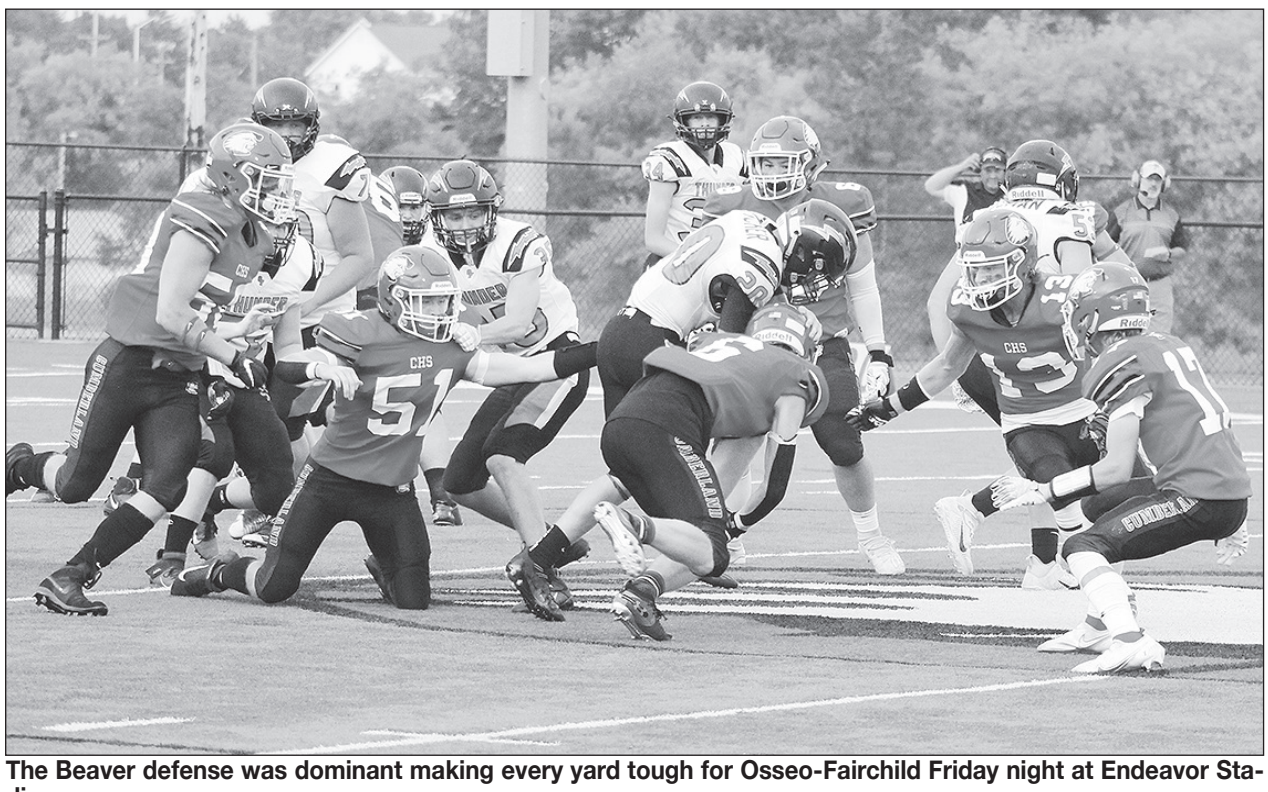
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Tuesday, Aug. 31

Soccer @ Hayward 4:30

Volleyball @ Elk Mound 5:00

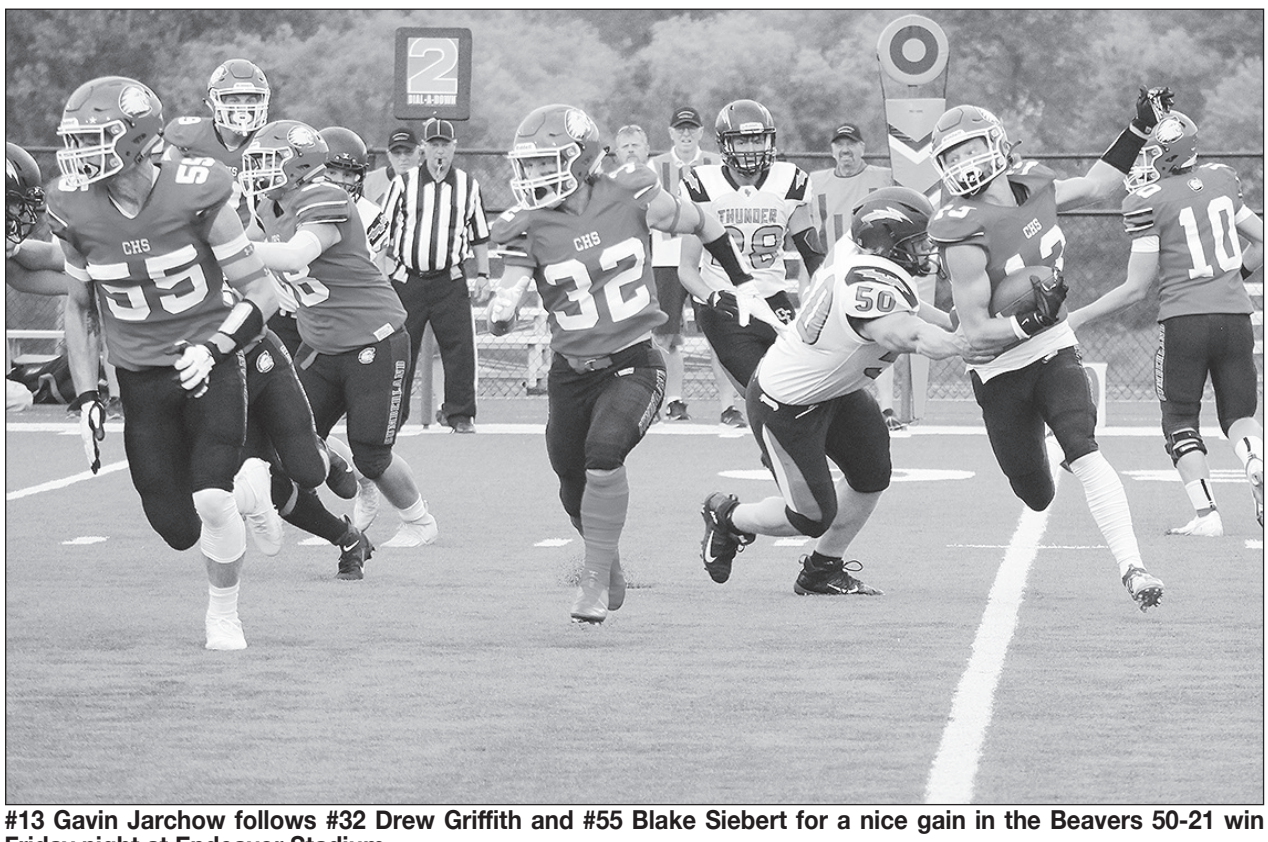
Season Opening Win!



The Beaver defense was dominant making every yard tough for Osseo-Fairchild Friday night at Endeavor Stadium.



#6 Edward Chafer with some help from #32 Drew Griffith found some open running room in the Beavers easy win Friday night.



#13 Gavin Jarchow follows #32 Drew Griffith and #55 Blake Siebert for a nice gain in the Beavers 50-21 win Friday night at Endeavor Stadium.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

The Turtle Flambeau Flowage/Three Days in Paradise!

Hello friends,

So, life is crazy, lots of bad in came my way, I'm heading to the Flambeau to heal! This past week I loaded the canoe on the old Chevy and packed the truck with camping and fishing gear as well as my pup Ruby who is in the end stages of a false pregnancy, she keeps burying her football in a nest that she made. My goal was to camp on the Flambeau Flowage, not hear any news, paddle troll for musky, stare at the sky, the water, and a campfire to heal my brain from a very nasty infection that just kicked my ass!

Friday, August 13th
High 81, low 55

I began my journey at Murrays Landing which is remote and most people that you see are in a canoe or a kayak. I lucked out after only paddling about a mile when campsite 40 was available and would find out that, that was the only open site on the flowage.

My first executive decision was that I was not going to set up my tent, I would just sleep on the ground look at the sky both at night and in the morning and a big red dog would steal my pillow both nights. On the Ruby no babies deal, so I assumed she was pregnant and for sixty days, I cooked up rice and meat for her and she consumed large quantities and gained 14-pounds.

I now have Ruby on a diet, and she is not particularly happy about that.

So camp is complete in midday, I tried taking a snooze but just stared at things which was very good and then the last three hours of daylight paddled about six miles pulling two musky crankbaits behind me. The only thing that I caught was weeds but I did not care. I got back to camp at dark, started a fire, drank two beers, and went to the ground, I mean bed.

The no tent plan was not flawless as this thing called the mosquito decided it wanted my blood. I would listen, kill it and within fifteen minutes its friend would come on the same suicide mission. If you listen and let them relax, you can kill them in the dark.

The problem is that if you are killing at least 30 mosquitoes during the sleeping period of your day and in this manner, you are not sleeping.

At 4:30 a.m. it became a bit lighter outside, and I watched the sky through branches of the white and red pines and killed skeets. At 6:30 the skeets vanished, and I slept.

I have camped at this site many times. One time in late September I was here for a week of bowhunting, musky fishing, and duck hunting. I used a boat and a canoe and one late afternoon I took my boat with my hunting gear for a two-mile ride to where I would hike in to hunt. I decided to throw a couple of casts with a Suick at a spot that I had caught a 41-inch musky the day before.

A big fish hit the Suick and I eventually landed a 47-inch musky. I tried to revive that fish. I even got in the water with it. When it was obvious it was a goner, I headed back to my truck, left my camp for the night and went to Mercer. I went in a tavern; told the bartender I would give him five bucks if I could put the musky in his freezer and proceeded to have a very memorable evening. That musky is directly above the desk I am sitting at.

So, this afternoon I go for a six-hour paddle trolling expedition but today I chose to toss a chrome bladed bucktail half the time after the trolling was landing me nothing but weeded up cranks. I missed a dandy smallmouth but was super surprised when what would be a 23-inch walleye hit the bucktail, hit my net, hit my cooler and hit my belly. I like to catch and release but since Ruby did not have any pups and my Etec went to heaven this poor dirt farmer is hitting the poor house and thus the walleye hit the skillet.

I paddled back to camp in the dark and the next morning went for an 8-mile round trip expedition to my duck hunting spot, lots of wildlife, lots of ducks. I worked with Ruby all weekend playing fetch in the water and on land and this is where I will be for the northern Wisconsin opener.

Fifty-one years ago my dad took me here for the first time, if I had the time, I could write a book about the 51 years of fun that I have had here. Quit whining, start playing! **Sunset**

P.S. The poor dirt farmer is leaving for a fishing trip as soon as he hits send on this column



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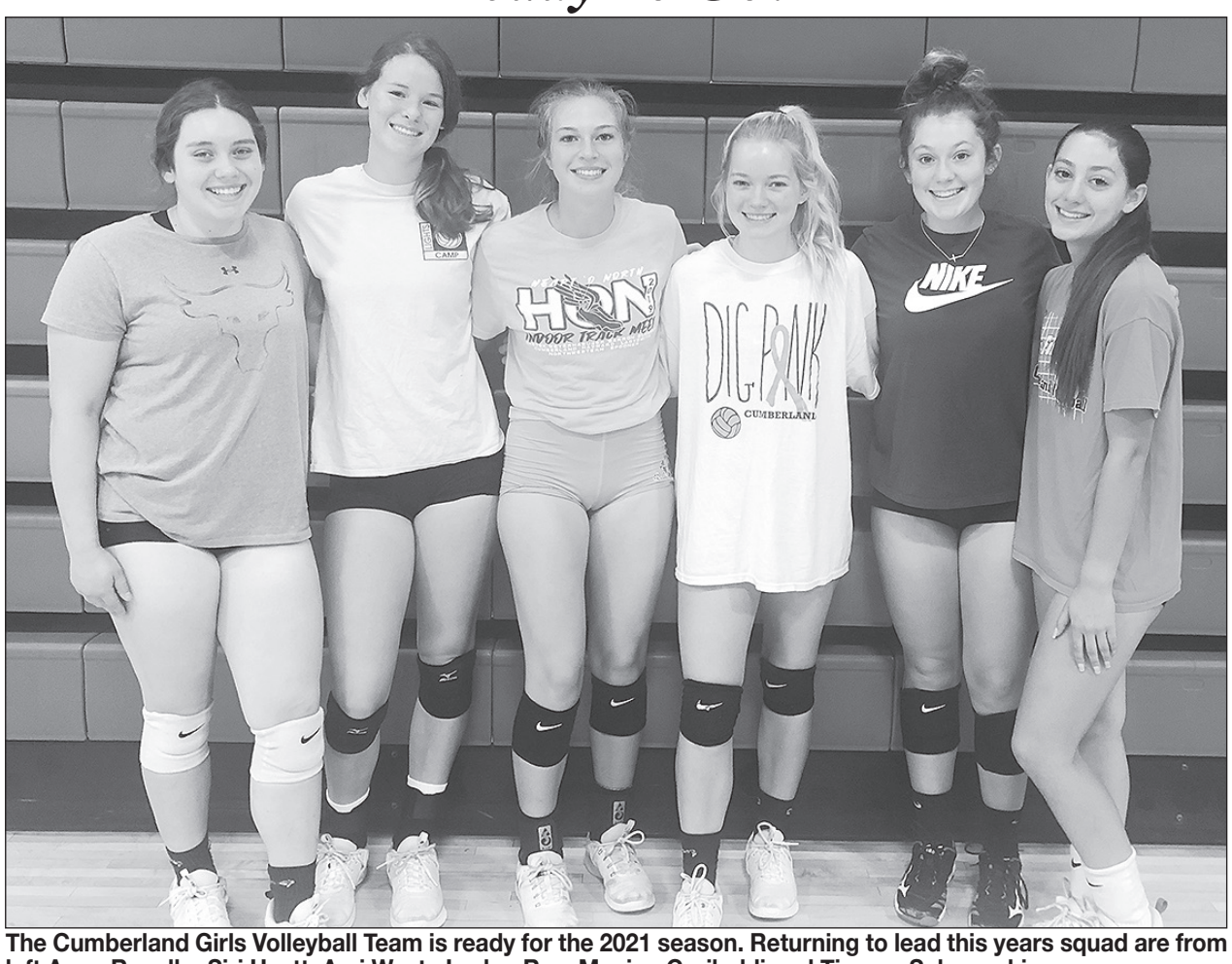
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Ready To Go!



The Cumberland Girls Volleyball Team is ready for the 2021 season. Returning to lead this years squad are from left Anna Ranallo, Siri Hyatt, Ami West, Jordan Rye, Mecina Garibaldi and Tierney Schramski.

Athlete with local ties to compete in Toyko

Benjamin Goodrich from St. Paul, MN., will represent the United States at the Paralympic Games in Tokyo, Japan to be televised on August 27th, 28th, and 29th. Ben is a nephew to Terry Goodrich from Barronett.

Ben is a blind athlete, and will be competing in Judo. He is the USA top ranked hopeful in Judo. Ben competed in the 2016 Paralympics in Rio de Jeneiro and also many world championships, Pan- American Championships. He has taken home numerous medals from bronze through gold.



Benjamin Goodrich

Congratulations Ben and good luck!

Sports Lookback, August 29, 2001

The Cumberland Girls Volleyball team has opened their season with some tough opponents.

Rice Lake:

The Warriors beat the Beavers in a tough opening night match. Game one went to the Warriors by a score of 17-15 while game two went the same way by a score of 15-9. Game three was again close, but the Warriors also won this game 15-12.

Starting for the Beavers, in the opening match, were Joelle Momchilovich, Sarah Ricci, Cassy Craine, Jamie King, Erica Donatelle and Abby Goldsmith.

"The girls played well against Rice Lake. I was impressed how they came together and played as a team. Abby Goldsmith had outstanding passes out of serve receive to start out play," said Coach Jackson.

"Ami Erickson, a sophomore, came in to set and did a great job with some smart net play," commented Jackson.

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Sadi Horton makes her way down the fairway in early season girls golf. The girls next play at Luck Monday, August 30.

DHS Releases New Data on COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by Vaccination Status

Data shows the rate of infection much higher amongst individuals who are not fully vaccinated

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has launched a new data webpage, COVID-19 Illness After Vaccination, which includes a visualization showing the rate of COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations, and deaths per 100,000 among individuals who are fully vaccinated versus individuals who are not fully vaccinated. These data are also presented by month, beginning in February 2021. By displaying the rates side-by-side, users can clearly see the difference in rates between these two groups. The overwhelming majority of Wisconsinites who are infected with COVID-19 are not fully vaccinated.

"The increase in cases we are seeing in Wisconsin right now is being largely driven by the Delta variant, and the overwhelming majority of people who are contracting COVID have not been fully vaccinated. With the original strain of COVID-19, an infected person was likely to infect two other people, who were then likely to infect two additional people for a total of 6 cases from one infection. With the Delta variant, an infected person is likely to infect about five people, who are then likely to infect 25 people for a total of 30 cases from one infection," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "The COVID-19 vaccines are still doing their job by stopping the spread of many new infections, and by preventing severe illness, hospitalization, and death."

In July, people who were not fully vaccinated were nearly 3 times more likely to test positive for COVID-19. Additionally, they were hospitalized for COVID-19-related illnesses at a rate 3.7 times higher than people who are fully vaccinated. People who are fully vaccinated also saw a 10-fold reduction in risk of dying from COVID-19 compared to not fully vaccinated people.

The data clearly show that COVID-19 vaccines are still doing their job by preventing severe illness, hospitalization, and death. However, because no vaccine is 100 percent effective in preventing infection, we do expect some infections among fully vaccinated people. Fully vaccinated people who test positive for COVID-19 more than 2 weeks after their completed vaccine dose series are called breakthrough infections(link is external). The not fully vaccinated population includes all Wisconsin residents with no COVID-19 vaccine doses reported in the Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR), an incomplete COVID-19 vaccine series, and those who have not completed the two weeks following vaccination to build full immunity.

DHS has also made two other data updates this week. The COVID-19 cases and deaths by county and census tract, municipality, school district, and zip code have been updated to align with the color scheme used by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) case-rate definitions used to determine level of community transmission on the CDC COVID Data Tracker(link is external). This alignment with CDC's tracker is important for local decision makers to elect on layering COVID-19 prevention measures within the community based on levels of community transmission and vaccination coverage. DHS has also updated the New confirmed COVID-19 cases by date confirmed, and 7-day average graph to include a date slider. The new function allows users to zoom in on a particular segment of the graph.

The COVID-19 vaccines remain the one of the best ways to protect yourself, your family, and your community from COVID-19 and the highly infectious Delta variant. Unvaccinated people are encouraged get vaccinated as soon as they can and continue following local public health guidance. To find a vaccination location near you visit vaccines.gov(link is external) (https://vacunas.gov/(link is external)) or call 211.

Getting vaccinated, wearing a mask in schools and in public, indoor settings is critical to stopping the spread of the Delta variant. Everyone who has symptoms of COVID-19 or believes they have had exposure to COVID-19 should get tested. Fully vaccinated individuals who have symptoms and are diagnosed with COVID-19 should isolate from others and be clinically evaluated.

For up-to-date information about Wisconsin's COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 webpage.



Jim Bayerle cooking up some burgers at the annual Cumberland youth hockey truck and tractor pull that was held on Friday and Saturday, August 21st and 22nd at the Cumberland Hockey Rink.

The Golden Baga 60 Years in Hiding!

1961-Inside a peanut butter jar, within a hollow stump at Eagle Point;

1962-Under a stone near the disposal plant;

1963-Near the bridge on Grove Street;

1964-Under a rock near the Moser Field ticket booth;

1965-Buried six inches under the ground, on a city-owned lot, on Elm Street, near Library Lake;

1966-The contest was not held this year;

1967-Found floating near the shore of Beaver Dam Lake, after it had broken loose from its hiding place; a second 'baga was hidden and after another hunt, was found in a culvert at the north end of town, just off Highway 63, near the corner of Babcock and Nedvidek;

1968-Had been hidden at the city dump, but was never turned in. It apparently was unintentionally disposed of;

1969-Under the front seat of the city police car;

1970-In a pine tree near the first tee at the Cumberland Golf Course;

1971-In a wasp's nest in a pine tree at Eagle Point;

1972-Under a piece of sod on the highway right-of-way, at the SW corner of Highway 63 and County Road H;

1973-In the ladies restroom at Eagle Point, at the bottom of one of the toilet tanks;

1974-In the Cumberland Public Library, in a facsimile of the book, "The Rutabaga Story;

1975-In a plastic ice cream pail tied to a tree and sunk beneath the waters of Beaver Dam Lake, off Eagle Point;

1976-At the base of the pole at the Cumberland Fire Hall;

1977-Near a light pole at the hockey rink;

1978-Attached to the flag by the post office;

1979-It disappeared! The Golden 'Baga had been attached by a magnet to the bottom of a trash can on the corner of Grove and Second Avenue. Its whereabouts were never discovered;

1980-In a book on vegetable gardening, at the public library;

1981-On the dam of Beaver Dam Lake, buried at the base of a tree, close to a wood-duck house;

1982-Under a post on the public dock, across from Sammy's Pizza;

1983-Buried under a yield sign in a flower bed, near the 3M plant;

1984-In the Cumberland Public Library, inside a book;

1985-In a pine tree along the Cumberland Golf Course's 5th hole;

1986-In a drain pipe behind the police station;

1987-Inside Mayor Al Skinner's billfold;

1988-In a magnetic holder on the bumper of the utility truck parked by the city utility garage;

1989-In a plastic container, hidden in the water next to the boat landing at Beaver Dam Lake, across from Sammy's Pizza;

1990-In the tube of the bike stand at the Cumberland High School;

1991-In a flower bed at Tourist Park;

1992-In a hole in a tree by Library Lake across from Mark's Restaurant;

1993-To the east of an exit sign for Eagle Point;

1994-In a stump at Moser Field;

1995-In a bird nest by Collingwood Lake;

1996-Near the water next to the Grove Street bridge;

1997-In the rafters of the roof to the walk-in east entrance of the fire department building, Corner of Water and Arcade Streets;

1998-Behind the sign on the City Hall building;

1999-On south side of the track field in a bush;

2000-On the Southeast corner of the "old utility building" by the legion;

2001-In a tree south of the landing at Norweigan Bay, but had fallen out of the tree and was in the water;

2002-Under the 'green building' behind the back stop at the old baseball field;

2003-At the pump house near Sammy's Pizza;

2004-In the rafters in the food shelter area, between the baseball fields;

2005-Behind the water pump station at Plum & Third Ave;

2006-Underneath the flooring of the concession stand at the track at the High School;

2007-Near the sign at Cumberland Wastwater Treatment Plant.

2008-In a bird feeder behind Cumberland Municipal Utility.

2009-Buried in the sand underneath the platform of the jungle gym at the beach.

2010-Outside in an air conditioning vent at the Cumberland Senior Center.

2011- The Street sign for Arcade Street was replaced with a sign that said Arcade Avenue.

2012-On a fire plug behnd Louie's Finer Meats.

2013-At Eagle Point, past the swing sets, attached to a string with a bobber hanging from the branch of a small tree. The "Baga" was in the water under a rock.

2014-In a storm drain near Collingwood Lake.

2015-Part of the post on the new Water Tower

2015-Baga # 2 - On the dock in back of the Police Department. (Second baga was hidden because the first one was found an hour after the first clue was out).

2016-In the ground on the south side of the pump house at the west end of Plum Street.

2017-In a "key hiding rock" by the Welcome to Cumberland sign at the cemetery.

2018-On the Field of Dreams behind the Elementary School.

2019-In a tree along the shores of Library Lake behind the municipal parking lot.

2020-Located on the south door of the sub station located behind the Cumberland Municipal Utility.

2021- On a tree trunk at the high school forest.



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By Judy Pieper

Imagine a drum roll here – It's time for Rutabaga Fest!!! I am so happy that we will be able to get together this year for all the events, especially the Fun Run/Walk. I think this year Kane Thon is going to walk along with us. You know, until last year, Tru Vera Lehmann had not missed one year of the walk in her entire life. We used to push her in a stroller until she was old enough to walk with us, and I told her that, soon, she would probably be returning the favor by pushing me. (Hopefully not for a while yet, but --- who knows.) Of course, the best part of the Rutabaga Fest is visiting with all the people we don't see often and eating a few hot pepper sandwiches. I hope you will join us for everything – especially the parade on Sunday.

The Miss Rodeo Wisconsin 2022 pageant was held this past weekend at the county fairgrounds at Glenwood City. Miriah Lehmann, who was Miss Rodeo Wisconsin 2014, was one of the many organizers/volunteers at the pageant, and she sent me the list of winners. The contestants for Miss Rodeo Wisconsin were Tori Boyea from DePere, Payton Gilbertson from Baldwin, and Jessica Moor from Wilson. Jessica won the awards for personality and horsemanship. Tori won the awards for appearance, knowledge, and photogenic. The new Lady in Waiting and winner of the Miss Rodeo Wisconsin 2022 pageant is Jessica Moor. She will take over the title in January.

Miss Teen Rodeo Wisconsin 2021-2022 contestants were Sara Ciesielski of Shell Lake and Samantha Kennell of Hayward. Samantha won the awards for personality and knowledge. Sara won the awards for horsemanship, appearance and photogenic. The outgoing Miss Teen Rodeo, Makayla Kleiber, was happy to congratulate Samantha Kennell as the new Miss Teen Rodeo of 2021 and 2022.

Congratulations to both winners - and we hope the others will try again next year because they all gave such great performances that it was very difficult to predict which ones would win.

This is the week that the Tokyo Paralympics will be held and will be televised. Ben Goodrich, nephew of Terry Goodrich, will be competing in the Judo events, which will be telecast on August 27, 28 and 29. Ben is number one in his weight class, 100 kg, in the United States, and fourth in the world. Isn't it great to have someone with a connection to Barronett in the Paralympics? I will be watching and cheering for Ben.

As you are aware, the Barronett Bar and Grill has a new owner. After 28 years of owning and running the business, Beth decided it was time to move on. While she owned the bar, Beth made so many changes – added on the dining room and the screened in area for those who like the fresh air. She also hosted motorcycle rallies and benefits, all while she and hubby, Rick, raised a family with all the running helter-skelter that that involves. Lots of us would like to have her secret recipe for coleslaw dressing, but I don't think that will be happening. She has been a huge part of the Barronett community, and we all thank her for her years with us. She will be a hard act to follow.

I met the new owner of the bar, Jen Nitchey, on Sunday evening. She had closed the bar on Monday, August 16th, to do some organizing, and reopened it on Wednesday the 18th. Jen is new to the hospitality industry; she had been a program manager at Sanmina in Turtle Lake. She said that she bought the bar because she had decided that she wanted to get out the corporate world and be in control of her own destiny. Jen said that she plans to keep the bar much the same as Beth had it but might do a little bit of redecorating eventually to make it more "hers."

Jen has changed the menu slightly and is now having handmade pizza and has created her own snack basket. She has added new appetizers and will be having nightly specials starting after Labor Day weekend. She will also be offering a loaded Bloody Mary with no fried items, instead she will use meat sticks, cheese, pickled veggies and boiled eggs. After talking to Jen for a few minutes, I am sure the bar will continue to be the friendly meeting/eating/drinking place that it was during Beth's ownership. Stop by, say hello, and introduce yourself. You'll be glad you did.

Ryley Otto is now at University of North Dakota in Fargo. He stopped by on Friday evening to say goodbye, and Duane and I were so happy that he did. We will certainly miss him while he is away. I sent him away with a couple jars of jelly and some cookies just to make sure he doesn't forget us. He said that, even though he had to leave that evening, he was going to watch the first half of the first Cumberland football game of the season. I think Cumberland won – the score was 50 to 13 in their favor at the end of the first half.

Geri Pittman was at the game too, watching her granddaughter, Erica, perform with the band. Erica plays trumpet and, with the others in the Pep Band, played the Star-Spangled Banner before the game. She also performed with the Marching Band during halftime. Geri said that both performances were awesome.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I do have a funny story from the Friendly Neighborhood Moocher about one of his dogs and a pesky little buck, but it will have to wait for next week. I hope you have a wonderful week, enjoy the beautiful autumn weather, and remember to come to the Rutabaga fest. See you there.

LETTERS Editor

More Kindness

To the Editor:

Last week's school board minutes suggested that there are parents who are not speaking up but feel differently than the loud voices we have currently been hearing. I'd say that speaker was 100% correct. I am one of those parents who have not been speaking up.

I am frustrated by what the louder voices have been teaching the children in our community. Not that they should stand up for what they believe, that's not the problem. But showing them how to properly stand up is lacking. Why do we continue to fight battles with name calling and threats? Why in this entire country do we feel that if we disagree that the other side should cease to exist entirely? Why is the answer always negativity and violence? Why do we feel that power and money can help us win?

I would rather teach my son about tolerance and how to stand up for your beliefs with respect and kindness. To come together to try to find a way to solve problems. This is the only way that many of the problems we are facing are going to be solved – through understanding and compromise.

Do I think the louder side has some valid points in the way policy was handled last year? Yes, I do. But I can't stand with them when the tactics teach our children to be bullies. I, for one, do not want bullies in our school or community at any level. Do I think that all of the loud voices are bullies? No. Thank you to those who follow the proper policies and remain civil when they speak.

Lastly, can we please all do a little more research on CRT? The theory is taught at the college level as a theory that some believe exists. What is taught in our schools is history. It is the actions and events that have actually happened in our history - a history that I wish we would learn more from instead of fighting the same battles in the same ways.

I do not want to cause more trouble or to stand up in this fight. I just wish that we could go at this with a little more understanding and kindness. Fight that battles that you think you must, we all do, but do it with kindness and love for our world and our children's future. Otherwise, what kind of world are we really fighting for?

Brandie Anderson
Cumberland

Tell our representatives to "know better" and "do better" on climate change

To the Editor:

Maya Angelou once said: "I did then what I knew how to do, now that I know better, I do better." A few things we did before we "knew better" include, asbestos in building materials, lead in paint and gasoline, sprayed DDT, and refrigerated with ozone depleting Freon. As we continue to "know better" I believe we are "doing better.' Our exposure to asbestos, lead and many other toxic substances has been greatly reduced, saving lives. What about the existential threats of global climate change?

The heat trapping effect of CO2 was observed in the 1800's but not well understood until the 1970s. By then, burning fossil fuels was driving the industrial revolution. For 40 cents a gallon I drove my $300 '63 Chevy all over the country without a thought of my CO2 emissions. We didn't know better. Now we do. We have all benefited from burning fossil fuels. But we must "do better."

There are promising signs. Electric vehicle use is becoming more common.. Solar and wind are increasing in the power sector. Agriculture continues developing methods to reduce and sequester CO2. We have the technology to do better. Yet, every day the climate challenge grows. There will be climate legislation in this year's Budget Reconciliation bill and we have an obligation to let our representatives know we want action. If they don't hear from us, they think we don't care. Let's tell our representatives to "know better" and "do better" on addressing climate change.

Bruce Keyzer,
Sarona, WI.

OBITUARIES



William S. Carsley

William S. Carsley, 93, of Comstock, died on Thursday, August 19, 2021 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. He was born July 27, 1928 in Cumberland to Leslie and Grace (Hummel) Carsley, and was raised on a dairy farm in Comstock. After graduating from Cumberland High School he served with the US Army in Germany as a Corporal with the heavy field artillery. He was married in Cumberland on November 26, 1952 to Avis Cook, and they farmed the family homestead on Crystal Lake and raised four children together. Bill worked for a short time at 3M, then, after selling the herd, he worked at Seneca Foods seasonally, was a Barron County volunteer driver and later worked as a bus aid for Cumberland School District.

In his younger years, he enjoyed roller skating, dancing and snowmobiling. Later, he spent time outdoors hunting, driving through farm country admiring the crops, and meeting the guys for coffee at McDonald's in Turtle Lake. He had a quick wit, loved reminiscing about old times, and listening to classic country music.

Farming was his passion, and he shared that with neighbors who helped one another during harvest time, leading to life long friendships and a close-knit family. Bill was blessed to live nearly all his life on the family farm spending time with his loving wife, their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, sharing his stories and experiences. The staff at Cumberland Care and Rehab became very important to him in his last few months.

He is survived by sons: Dave Carsley of Barronett and Bob Carsley of St. Croix Falls; daughters: Barb (Dave) Jansen and LeAnn (John) Lombard, both of Comstock; grandchildren: Jason (Nova) Carsley, Emily (Greg) Shockley, Zachary Carsley-Thompson, Caitlin Carsley, Kelly Gooden, Adam (Anna) Jansen; great-grandchildren: Kason, Brynn, Amiyah, Kynlee, and Ensley; many nieces and nephews. Bill was preceded in death by his wife, Avis, in 2012; infant son; sisters: Betty Carsley, Jean Bezecny, and Alice Jansen.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM Friday, August 27, 2021 at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland, with Rev. Timothy Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland. Pallbearers are Jason Carsley, Emily Shockley, Zach Carsley-Thompson, Caitlin Carsley, Kelly Gooden, and Adam Jansen. Visitation will be one hour prior to service.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Janice Ann Peterson

In celebration of a beautiful life.

Janice "Jan" Ann Peterson born November 19,1940 in Cumberland, the daughter of Felix and Mary Zappa, and youngest of 10 children. Married for 58 years to her high school sweetheart, Jim Peterson. They raised three children, Randy, Mari, Rick, and 11 grandchildren who were all her greatest joy. Jan had a deep love for her family, friends and a gift of kindness and connecting with everyone she met. Jan was called home on August 14, 2021 at the age of 80 with her family by her side.

All memorial contributions received will be donated to American Parkinson Disease Association.

Memorial service was held at the Church of St. Timothy in Blaine MN on Wednesday, August 25th, 2021.

Burial will be in Cumberland at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Friday, August 27th, 2021 at 11:00 a.m.

Left to cherish Jan in memories are husband Jim Peterson, children; Randy (Tami), Mari (Paul) Anderson, Rick (Karen), grandchildren; Alicia, Brielle, Carter, Brady, McKenzie, Britton, Halle, Julia, Sophia, Maria, and Victoria, siblings; Donny (Judy) Zappa, Tony (Joy) Ranallo, sister Carol Poukey. Preceded in death by her parents, Felix and Mary Zappa, and brothers Ben (Evelyn) Zappa, Herman (Betty) Zappa, and sisters Frannie (Tom) Lombard, Angie (Jesse) Cain, Rose (Norm) Lindfors, Mickey (Walt) Johannsen.

Deborah Jean Penberthy

Deborah Jean Penberthy, 62, of rural Luck, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, June 6, 2021. Deborah was born In St Croix County to Harold and Frances Bos on February 10, 1959.

Deborah was a loving mother and stepmother to her six children and devoted life partner for twenty- two years to Leland Harr Jr. She served in the United Sates Air Force, and after leaving the military worked as a caregiver at several care facilities and in private homes.

Deborah is survived by her life-partner: Leland Harr Jr.; two daughters: Jessika Lindberg and Frances (Brad) Hunkapiller; one step-daughter: Anita Harr; four stepsons: Ricky Penberthy, Adrian Harr, Russel Harr and Kaleb Harr; six grandchildren: Aiden, Kendal, Faith, Brett, Bradley and Naomi; sister: Ann Bos; two brothers George Bos and Donald Bos; nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Harold Sr. and Patricia Bos; sister Mary Boss and brother: Harold Bos Jr.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Turtle Lake Village Park from 2-4pm Sunday, August 29, 2021.



Arnold C. Flach

Arnold (Arnie) Carl Flach, 85, of Cumberland died Wednesday, August 18, 2021 at his home. He was born February 9, 1936 in Stanfold, WI to Fredrick and Hazel (Hustad) Flach. Arnold was drafted into the U.S. Army and served two years. He was married in Little Brown Church in the Vale in Nashua, IA on September 12, 1966 to Suzanne Hodson. They moved to Cumberland and he worked for many years at Stella Cheese until it closed in 1991. During this time, he dairy farmed and later raised beef cattle. In his spare time, Arnold enjoyed bowling, fishing, snowmobiling, casino gaming and watching his beloved Vikings and Twins.

His wife, Suzanne preceded him in death on April 25, 2015. He is survived by his son, Jeff Flach and daughter, Terri Nevin, both of Cumberland; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A private family service will be held.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Marjorie Lawrence

Marjorie Ruth Giese was born near Hancock, MN on December 24, 1936. Margie was the fourth of five children – Darlene, Harvey, Ruby, and Daniel – born to Emil and Ella Giese.

Margie was baptized in Hancock on January 24, 1937. She was confirmed at Synnes Lutheran Church in November 1950 and graduated from Alberta High School in 1954. Margie was active in the Lutheran Church, in Women's Circles and singing in choirs.

In 1955, Margie met Laurel Lawrence and they were married on May 25, 1957 at Synnes Lutheran Church. They lived near Beardsley, MN where Laurel worked the family farm and Margie worked at the State Bank of Wheaton.

In 1960, Laurel and Marge moved to the Twin Cities. They worked alternating shifts so one of them was always home with the kids, Valerie, Mark, Wendy, and Greg.

In 1996 they retired to their lake home near Cumberland, where their lives were filled with family, friends, travel, and spending time with granddaughters Avery, Ella, and Aliyah.

Marge loved music and singing. Her family has wonderful memories of her singing, laughing, baking, and sharing her beautiful smile.

Private funeral and burial services were held in Cumberland and Graceville, MN.

Memorials for Marge Lawrence will support enhancing accessibility for the Pavilion at First Lutheran Church, Cumberland.

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Senior Dining

Thurs, Aug. 26th: Beef & Rice Cabbage Rolls w/ tomato Sauce, Steamed Corn, Assorted Bread, Cherry Cobbler.

Fri, Aug. 27th: Creamy Chipped Beef over a Warm Biscuit, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Juice, Black Bean Brownie.

Mon, Aug. 30th: Creamy Turkey w/ Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Honey Cornbread, Tapioca Pudding.

Tues, Aug. 31st: Ham & Swiss with Lettuce on Assorted Bread, Barley & Lentil Salad, Frosted Zucchini Bar.

Wed, Sept. 1st: Seafood Pasta Salad served on Lettuce Leaf, Cowboy Bean Caviar, Assorted Bread, Fresh Orange.



OBITUARIES



Jason Lee Diesterhaft

Jason Lee Diesterhaft of Almena, was unexpectedly called to his heavenly home on Thursday, August 19, 2021, as a result of anaphylactic shock induced by multiple bee stings. Our gentle, loving, honest, strong, independent Jason etched a permanent mark in the hearts of countless people in his 33 years of life. Jason was born on June 7, 1988, to Lee and Julie Diesterhaft. He attended school in the Barron Area School District and earned his diploma in 2007. Growing up, Jason was a hands-on builder, loved to draw, and was an active little guy. He was a longtime member of the Poskin Jets 4-H Club and enjoyed playing softball.

Jason was a dedicated son, brother, uncle, and friend who selflessly built his life around helping others. Practical jokes and family dinners are memories that will be forever cherished. He loved playing Xbox with his buddies from all over the country, four-wheeling, posting on Youtube, and playing RC cars with his nephew. He took extreme pride in fixing things, mowing lawns, and lending a hand; all in the name of helping others. He quickly became known as the local handyman of Almena because of his knowledge of and willingness to fix things. There was never a task too large or small Jason would not tackle for someone else. For several years,

Jason was co-organizer of the annual 4th of July fireworks display in Almena. Jason's fierce independence, strength, and loyalty to his family, friends, and neighbors will not be soon forgotten. Jason was an avid garden tractor enthusiast and a lifelong fan of anything loud, fast, and powerful. Garden Tractor pulling was his one true sport. He loved to be out in the garage, polishing up his puller, dialing it in, and trying to push himself at each pull. He joined the Dairyland Garden Tractor Pullers Club where he pulled his garden tractor he named Toxic in the Hot Stock classes as well as Just a Little Toxic in the Outlaw classes. Prepping for pulls, heading out on road trips, making friends, and competing to try and beat his good friend, Rollie, brought Jason hours of happiness. Jason was fond of the phrase he coined around his house, "Send it!" The joy DGTP brought to Jason's life is beyond measure.

He is survived by his parents, Lee and Julie Diesterhaft of Almena; sister, Nikki Holten; nephew, Kendyoll; his grandmother, Colleen Diesterhaft of Almena; aunts and uncles: Lori (Rick) Obermueller of Glenwood City, Steven (Ruth) Butzler of Cumberland, Lauri Diesterhaft of Eau Claire, Mark (Michelle) Diesterhaft of Kentucky, Mary (Dave) Berg of Osceola. Jason was preceded in death by his grandparents: Ken Diesterhaft, Lloyd and Nancy Butzler. The hearts of those who love Jason so dearly are heavy. We celebrate his life and find comfort that he is in Heaven watching over us; ready to help when he sees us again.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM Thursday, August 26, 2021, at Living Water Lutheran Church - Cameron with Pastor Ned Lenhart officiating. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rural Almena with Michael Hoff, Nick Dowd, Aaron Feidt, Rollie Keeley, David Berg, and David Jones serving as pallbearers. Visitation will be from 4:00 to 7:00 PM Wednesday at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and for one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.



Delores Pewaush

Delores Pewaush, age 77, a resident of Webster passed away on Sunday, August 15, 2021.

Delores was born on October 22, 1943 in Cumberland, to Sam Bearheart Sr. and Rose Hart.

She married her sweetheart on July 20, 1954 in Cumberland.

Delores work at the LCO Community College as a language instructor for many years. It was her pride and joy to teach others the native language and the culture of her tribes' history.

Delores loved her animals. She had two dogs, Niish and PJ; and two cats, dirty kid and Bug. She enjoyed watching sports the Atlanta Braves were her favorite baseball team, and the Packers were her favorite football team. Delores loved to listen to Conway Twitty and would turn him on any time she had the chance.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph; daughters Diana Pewaush and Mona Martin; granddaughter, Lauren Deana; infant grandson, Jason; grandsons, Anthony, Jr. and Nathan; sister Joyce.

She is survived by her children, Anthony Pewaush, Lorne (Laurel Sutton) Pewaush, Jaclyn (David) Shabaiash and Curtis Pewaush; grandchildren, Davien, Diana, Samual, Autumn, Tina, Melvin, Jessica, Nicole, Katelyn, Tyler, Cody, Lisa, Brian and Derek Lee; great grandchildren, Raelyn along with many others; brothers, Sammy Bearheart Jr., Wesley Bearheart and Michael Bearheart; sister, Ellen (Kenneth Smith) Butler; many great grandchildren; nieces, Penny and Samantha Bearheart; nephews, Brian and Robert Bearheart; and other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 18, 2021 at the St. Croix Tribal Culture Building in Hertel, with Francis Songetay officiating. Pallbearers were Robert "Bob" Bearheart Sr., Brian "Boy" Bearheart Sr., Tim Hart, Thomas Nelson, Larry Larson Jr., and Ken "Lucky" Smith. Honorary pallbearers are Joe Merrill, Trey Nelson, Wesley Bearheart, and Michael Bearheart.

Arrangements were entrusted to Swedberg-Taylor Funeral Home, Webster. Online condolences can be made at www.swedberg-taylor.com.

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"Battlefield of Truth"

by Pastor Matthew Earls
Northern Lakes Church, Cumberland

1 Timothy 4:9-12

When reading these scriptures, I am reminded of the law of gravity. We can try to break it, but it will end up breaking us. God's law is the same way. We can try to break it, but inevitably it will break us. That is why there are so many broken people in the world today, broken families, and broken communities. We have neglected God's Word. I pray we will call people back to His holy Word.

We must direct and instruct people to obey the Bible. Literally, in the words of the original Greek, we must give orders. The church has a charge to do what God tells us to do. If we're going to save ourselves, our churches, our community, and our country from moral ruin, then we must preach, practice, and persevere in God's Word. This is the charge the apostle Paul is giving a youthful pastor named Timothy in these verses.

Let me make this clear to everyone and I refuse to sugar coat it for you, if you are having extra marital affairs with someone who isn't your husband or wife, STOP IT. It is wrong. Local businessmen, if you are overcharging and cheating your customers, QUIT IT RIGHT NOW! Friends, if you are holding on to resentment or bitterness toward another person, then DEAL WITH IT BEFORE THE SUN GOES DOWN!

We are called to be HOLY, not happy. Don't commit adultery, don't lie, don't steal, don't cheat, don't kill, forgive one another. These are not suggestions, they are commandments from God. I pray our community will realize this truth and return to obedience before God. Jesus did not come to abolish the Law, but to fulfill it. Our works are not a salvation issue, but we work because of our salvation. If we do not exercise in the gym of GOOD WORKS, then our testimony is worthless. Let's face it, actions speak louder than words.

I want to encourage you that we are on the battlefield of truth and if we are going to save ourselves, our churches, our community, and our nation from moral slaughter, then we must proclaim the moral absolutes of God's Word, and we must call one another to an uncompromising commitment to God's holy Word.

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BARRON COUNTY LEPC
1420 STATE HWY 25 NORTH
BARRON, WI 54812

Information available includes lists of facilities reporting, Material Safety Data Sheets, inventory forms of chemicals, emergency response plans and if any are filed, follow-up emergency notices of releases from facilities.

Telephone inquiries as to specific information contained in the files will be accepted.

Copies of the documents may be made at the expense of the requestor and at rates established by Barron County.

Information available is limited to compliance with P.L. 99-499 and does not include all chemicals that may pose a threat to humans, animals or the environment.

Questions related to this notice should be addressed to:

Emergency Management Director
Barron County Justice Center
1420 State Hwy 25 North,
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This legal notice is published to inform the general public and complies with Section 324 of P.L. 99-499.

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, July 26, 2021
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:01 p.m. Open Session and Closed to Follow

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

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

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. a. John Schell, Positive comments
   b. Robert Ruppel, Recap of Barron County
   c. Michael Furseth, Open to the public
   d. Chad Owens, Recap and current topics
   e. Nicole Hile, Mental health
   f. Jamie Shaffer, Curriculum update
   g. Kristin Olson, Nurse update
   h. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update
3. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve the preliminary 2021 – 2022 budget. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve the move of $250,000 from Fund 10 to Fund 73 for 2021-2022. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve The Insurance Center as the district's property, liability, and worker's compensation carrier. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Jenna Stuntz's resignation as Speech & Language Pathologist. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Brandon Johnson's resignation as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
8. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Jason Martens as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
9. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Justin Peterson as High School Head Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
10. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Kyle Polzin as High School Assistant Track Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
11. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve William Rosenow as Middle School Assistant Cross Country Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
12. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve David Stone as Co-Assistant High School Boys' Soccer Coach. Stone abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.
13. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve BJ Brenna as Co-Assistant High School Boys' Soccer Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
14. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Cassandra Morrison as Elementary School Yearbook Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
15. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to hire Rose Carlson as Middle School Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
16. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve employment of Carissa Mathison as Elementary School Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
17. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Dawn Schwartz as Elementary School Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
18. Dr. Rose presented a draft version of back to school information for the 2021-2022 school year.
19. Dr. Stone addressed Critical Race Theory (CRT), he asked the administration and curriculum director a few questions; are you aware of CRT being incorporated in any of our curriculum on any level, is there any plan to do that or is there any directive to do that or mandate from the state to do that, and last, we have nothing in the school that is CRT. It was all unanimous, no to the above questions. He also mentioned mental health and what we, as a district, have and will continue to do with services being offered in our schools. We value that in our district.
20. Heard various administrative reports and noted meetings/events.

Motion made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session at the end of the regular meeting for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss support, professional, and administrative staff negotiations, and contracted service agreements. By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried.

Motion made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to reconvene to open session to adjourn the regular portion of the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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SAND LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 2021 • 1:00 PM
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TOWN HALL

Call to order – Tom
Homeowner Forum – SLMD Members
Approve 2020 Annual Meeting Minutes - Pat
Ratifications – Pat
Nominations for Board Commissioners - Pat
Vote on Board Commissioners – Pat
Wake Enhancing Equipment Ordinance - Pat
Treasurer's Report – Jane
Vote on 2022 Budget – Jane
Vote on Projects > $5,000 - Jane
CBCW – John
Soundings/Web Site - John
Aquatic Invasive Species - Teresa
Grants – Teresa
Buoys - Tom
Facebook – Tom
New Business – Board
Next Meeting - Board
Adjourn - Board

NOTE: Given the rapid spread of the Delta variant and concerns over the new Lambda variant of Covid-19, we will hold the meeting outside (weather permitting) and face coverings are recommended.

Advocate on August 25, 2021 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS
COUNTY OF BARRON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on **Wednesday September 1, 2021, at 1:40 p.m.** in the Auditorium of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a map revision to a floodplain map as directed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, letter of Map Revision (LOMR), for Barron County.

A copy of the revised map is available for review at the Barron County Zoning office.

All persons interested, are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 18th day of August, 2021.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers, Chairman

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The Clerk of Court is an employee of the Cumberland Municipal Court and reports to the Judge.

This position works 8:00 AM – Noon, except for the day of court appearances, when hours may extend to 5:00 PM. The Clerk of Court normally works Wednesdays, with extra days the week of court which is the 3rd week of the month. 20-30 hours PER MONTH.

The candidate must have excellent communication skills along with computer aptitude. Knowledge of or prior experience with traffic and municipal citations is a plus.

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Wisconsinites Will Receive $100 by Getting Vaccinated now through September 6

Gov. Tony Evers, with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), has announced that Wisconsin residents who receive their first dose of any COVID-19 vaccine from a Wisconsin provider between August 20 and September 6 can collect a $100 Visa gift card. Wisconsinites ages 12 and older are eligible for the reward, and proof of insurance, I.D., or citizenship are not required to be eligible for the vaccine or to receive the $100 reward.

"As our kids start returning back to school, and with the Delta variant spreading rapidly across the state, we all need to step up and stop the spread, and our COVID-19 vaccines are the best tools we have to do just that," said Gov. Evers. "From now through Labor Day, if you're a Wisconsin resident and you get your first COVID-19 shot here in the state, you will get $100 bucks. It's that simple: get vaccinated, get $100. I'm calling on all eligible Wisconsinites who have not gotten their COVID-19 vaccine yet to step up, roll up their sleeve, and do their part to help protect our state and put an end to COVID-19."

In order to receive the $100 Visa gift card, Wisconsin residents will need to fill out the form available at 100.wisconsin.gov. Information submitted will be used to verify that individuals received their first vaccine dose from a vaccine provider located in Wisconsin between August 20 and September 6. Visa cards will be mailed to the individual's Wisconsin address and may take up to six weeks to be mailed to participants.

For more information on the reward program, visit the DHS $100 reward page or call 844-684-1064. Language assistance is available. To find a COVID-19 vaccine location in your community, visit Vaccines.gov or call 2-1-1 or 877-947-2211.

"COVID-19 is continuing to spread and mutate into highly transmissible variants like the Delta variant. Fortunately, the science and data are showing us that we can protect ourselves and our loved ones by getting vaccinated," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "The vaccines are extremely safe. They are highly effective at preventing severe illness, hospitalization, and death. And they are critical to protecting our kids, our healthcare workers, and the most vulnerable people in our state. Let's not give COVID-19 the opportunity to keep mutating: roll up your sleeve, get your vaccine, and claim your $100."

Many Wisconsinites face financial barriers to access the COVID-19 vaccine—factors such as transportation, childcare, or the inability to take time off from work which can make it difficult for many to get vaccinated. The $100 COVID-19 Vaccine Reward Program will provide some additional support to those wanting to get protected against COVID-19. In addition to this reward, Wisconsinites can call 2-1-1 to get assistance finding transportation. There are also some services being offered by national companies listed on the COVID-19 Vaccine Incentives webpage. For those who have been financially impacted by the pandemic, visit the COVID-19 Response Resources webpage for a list of available support services.

The $100 COVID-19 Vaccine Reward Program is part of the ongoing effort to stop the spread of the highly transmissible Delta variant by encouraging Wisconsinites to get vaccinated. Wisconsin continues to experience an increase of COVID-19 cases, driven by the Delta variant. The Delta variant is much more contagious than the original strain of COVID-19. With the original strain of COVID-19, an infected person was likely to infect two other people who are likely to infect two additional people for a total of six cases from one infection. With the Delta variant, an infected person is likely to infect five people which can lead to an approximate total of 30 cases from just one infection.

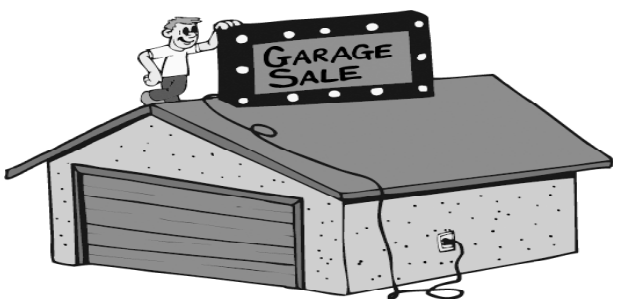
While vaccination is the most important layer of protection against COVID-19, with the high-level of disease transmission in Wisconsin, DHS is urging everyone to add more layers of protection including masking up indoors and staying home when feeling sick.

To stay up-to-date on COVID-19 and to learn more about how to stay protected, subscribe to the DHS COVID-19 Weekly Newsletter.



On Saturday, August 21st, over 100 motorcycles came through Cumberland for the Phipps Tavern Poker Run in rememberance of Evie Beaver, who owned Phipps Tavern for many years. Thank you to the Cumberland Police Department for allowing the street to be blocked off and for the Cumberland Fire Department for the traffic control.





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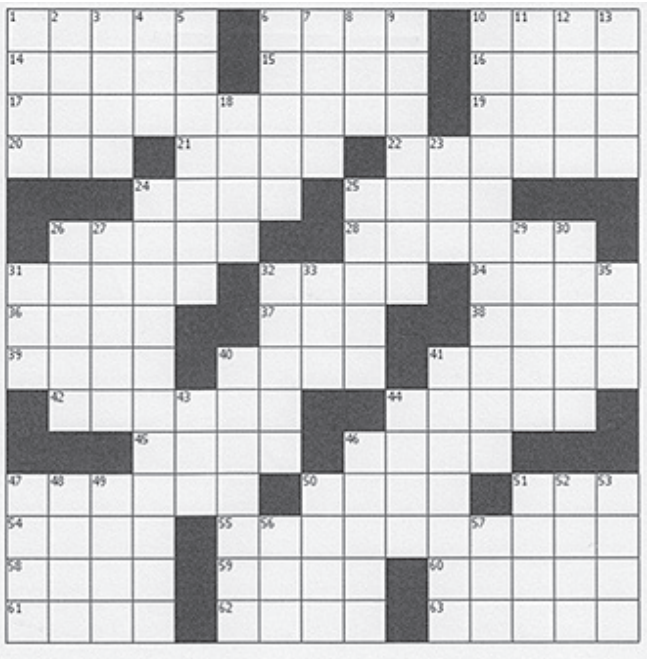
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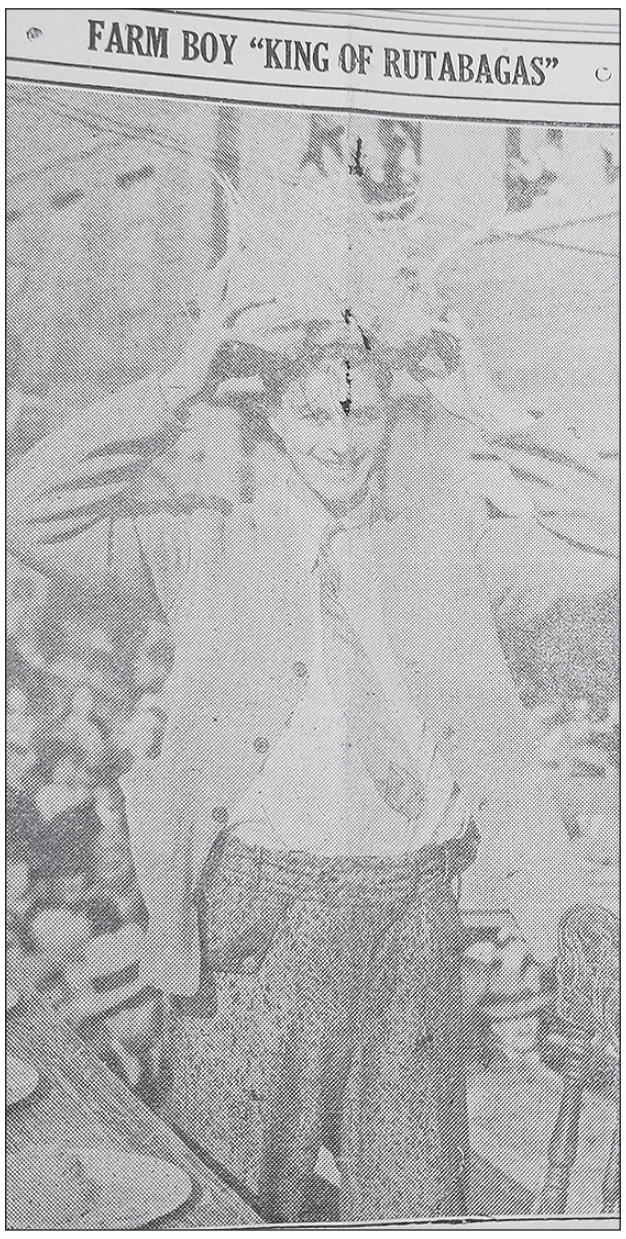
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Across
1. Mosey
6. Stitched line
10. Makes clothes
14. Artifact
15. Opera solo
16. Hosiery hue
17. Playground snitch
19. English bloke
20. Urban roads: Abbr.
21. Greek war god
22. __ it up (celebrates noisily)
24. Nest builder
25. Lima or kidney
26. Constellation components
28. Stage whispers
31. Knee-ankle connectors
32. Nostalgic time
34. Tiny mistake
36. Drench
37. Sandwich bread
38. Lean slightly
39. "Gone With the Wind" plantation
40. Planter's purchase
41. Chills
42. Get ready to ice-skate
44. Harms
45. Roller-coaster units
46. Obligation
47. Author Truman
50. __ dancer ('60s performer)
51. Possesses
54. Hawaiian party
55. Knitter's sphere
58. Envelope abbr.
59. Wicked
60. Gal's guy
61. Fence part
62. Bar bills
63. Small porch

Down
1. __ and crafts
2. Butcher-shop buy
3. Layered sandwiches, for short
4. Ignited
5. Custard-filled deserts
6. Filled completely
7. Historical times
8. Feel poorly
9. "Come up and see me" actress
10. Agile thief's target
11. Canyon sound
12. Prepare a gift
13. Dines
18. Makes a mistake
23. "Bali __"
24. Depositor's holding
25. Stationed
26. Sand bar
27. Jeweled crown
29. Author T.S.
30. Soprano Beverly
31. Retired airplane: Abbr.
32. Gets ready, for short
33. Sailor's assent
35. Scoreboard postings: Abbr.
40. Absolute certainty
41. Above-the-knee jeans
43. Have breakfast
44. "Les Misérables" author
46. Barbie and Ken
47. Applaud
48. Coupe or convertible
49. Butter portions
50. Smooth-talking
51. Heavenly headgear
52. Folk singer Guthrie
53. Ginger cookie
56. Actress Gardner
57. "Are we there __?"



Leonard Daniels "Rutabaga King"

The Rutabaga Festivals Beginning

by Mark R. Fuller

The September 22, 1932 *Advocate* headline read, "Cumberland Rutabaga Festival on October 14 and 15." The paper went on to describe the event saying, "The Cumberland businessmen will extend a welcome to farmers from all sections of the surrounding area and entertain them for two days with every minute chuck full of amusement and entertainment." It added, "The festival will be known as the Rutabaga Festival for this section produces the finest bagas grown."

The idea came following a meeting of the city business leaders, who were looking for a better spirit of friendliness between merchant and farmer. A meeting on September 15 had named Dr. G. A. Grinde as Committee President as other committees were also formed. The suggested name for the festival came from Dr. W. N. Hedback and it was quickly passed unanimously.

Soon a group of 65 business leaders were at a follow-up meeting to plan the events. It was decided there would be free entertainment of all kinds including vaudeville acts, speakers, races, a football game, and a dance at the Legion barracks. Varied prizes would be awarded in numerous categories and free rutabagas and wieners would be served to the crowd on Saturday afternoon while a contest to name the, "World's Greatest Rutabaga Eater" was being held.

The cost of the festival was to be financed through ads purchased by local businesses. The *Advocate* would be distributing 3,500 copies of the paper to every farmer in the surrounding area, with information about each city business. The hope was for the visitors support while in the city during the two day festival.

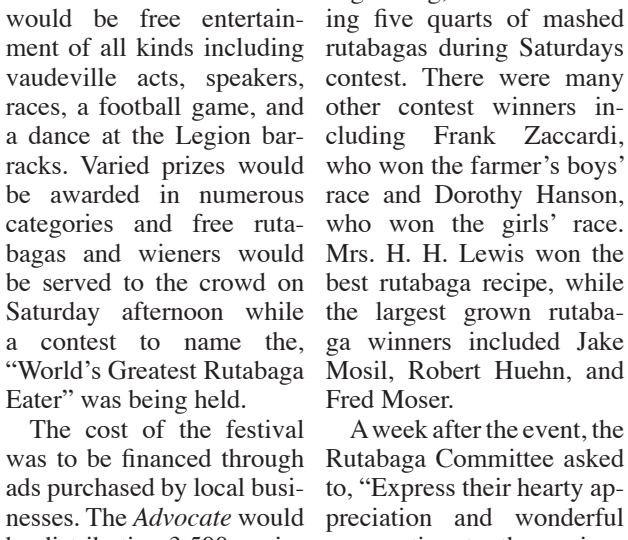
The paper concluded its announcement of the upcoming weekend by saying, "The Cumberland Rutabaga Festival bids fair to be the largest celebration ever held in this part of the country."

The schedule for the two days appeared in the October 6 edition of the paper. Once in town, everyone was asked to register at the Chiodo building, where they would be given a final program and tickets for Saturday's free lunch and several drawings. They could then head to one of the many events or attend the Harrison Animal Circus, which consisted of five animal acts and was free to the public. Among their acts were five acrobatic goats, four of the world's highest diving dogs, and Major Jack, a pony that could pick out colors and count.

Once concluded, the first Festival would be called, "A Huge Success." The *Advocate* would say, "the Festival exceeded the fondest expectations, as more than 5,000 farmers came from far and near to enjoy the two-day program." By Friday morning, over 1,100 farmers had registered as the Festival was met by "Perfect weather."

Twenty-year old Leonard Daniels was named "Rutabaga King," after consuming five quarts of mashed rutabagas during Saturdays contest. There were many other contest winners including Frank Zaccardi, who won the farmer's boys' race and Dorothy Hanson, who won the girls' race. Mrs. H. H. Lewis won the best rutabaga recipe, while the largest grown rutabaga winners included Jake Mosil, Robert Huehn, and Fred Moser.

A week after the event, the Rutabaga Committee asked to, "Express their hearty appreciation and wonderful cooperation to the various committees for their work in making the festival a big success." *Advocate* Editor R. B. Hart gave his own summation of the weekend by saying this, "The Festival together with our nationally recognized dairy reputation should make us all a bit more conscious of the fact that Barron County, Wisconsin is "THE COUNTY" in Northern Wisconsin." We're about to prove it again this weekend!



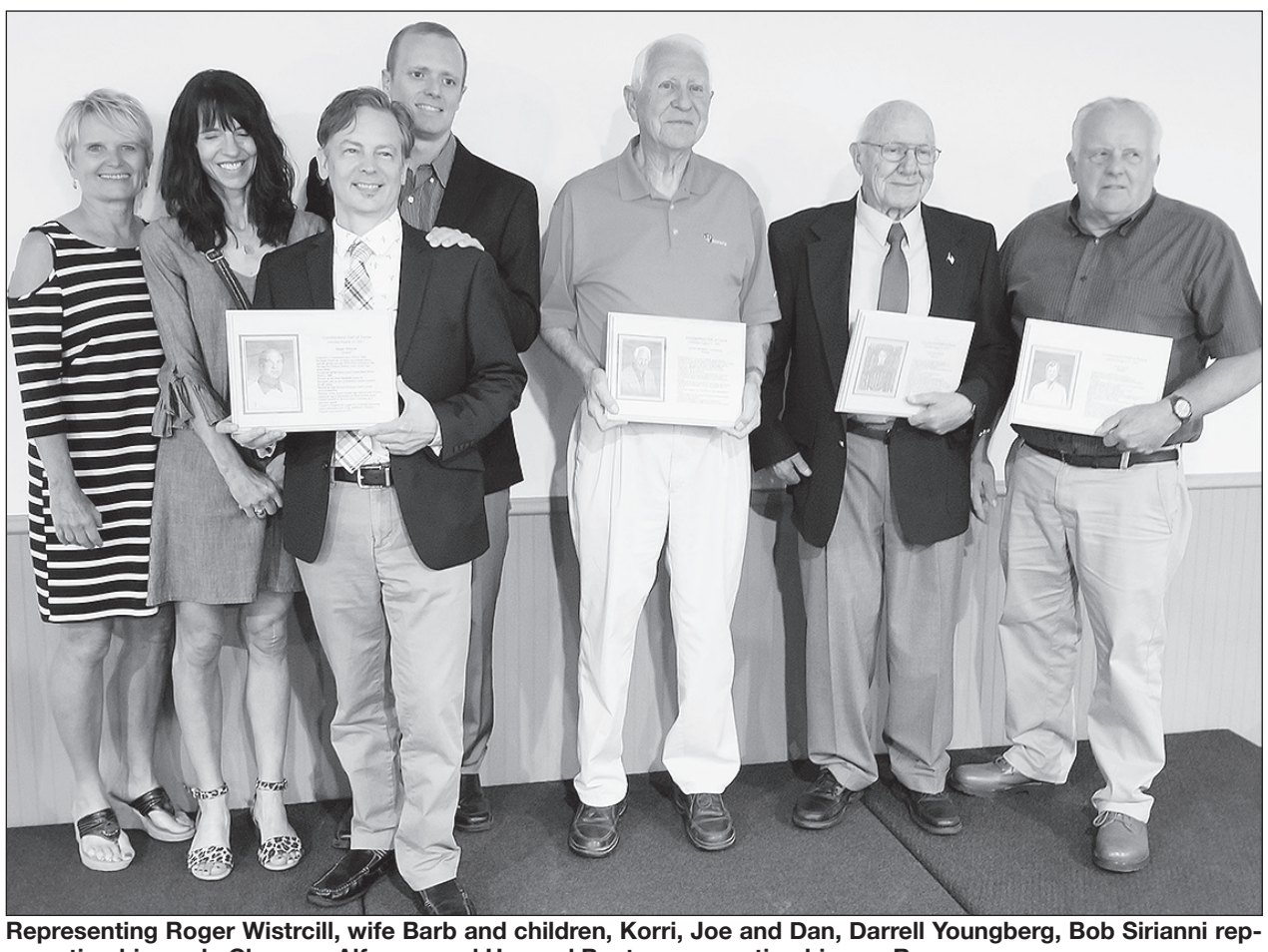
Hall Of Fame Banquet!



Ten new members were inducted into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday night at a Banquet at the Das Lach Haus in front of a crowd of 120 community members. The inductees are broken into three pictures Representing their dad Tim Heffernan are daughters Colleen, Laura, Nancy and Mary



Jeb Burke, Nancy Scharhag Elmberg, Rochelle Rydberg Olson, John Peterson and Tom Clark representing his dad Don



Representing Roger Wistrcill, wife Barb and children, Korri, Joe and Dan, Darrell Youngberg, Bob Sirianni representing his uncle Clarence Alfonse, and Howard Bents representing his son Ryan

WisDNR - Fishing Easements 101

As an angler, you might be familiar with the term "fishing easement." However, you may not know exactly what that involves.

A fishing easement is privately owned land (usually along a streambank) where members of the public are granted access to the land so they can hike, fish or just enjoy the natural scenic beauty.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) purchases these easements directly from landowners. In return for payment, the landowner allows public fishing and DNR management activities along the stream on their property. The easement area is generally 66 feet of land from the stream bank on either side of the stream. Once the easement is created, it remains even if the land is sold or deeded to another.

Anglers can use the easement to get to certain streams and rivers. They just need to make sure to stay within the easement itself.

Easements also allow the DNR to conduct management activities such as streambank restoration projects. Find more information on particular easement projects here.

How Do I Find A Fishing Easement?

Once the easements are purchased, their specific locations can be found in the DNR's Public Access Lands Mapping Application or the Trout Viewer.

Proper Etiquette When Fishing An Easement

There are some unwritten rules to follow when fishing an easement:

- Know where the easement starts and ends.
- Make sure to stay on the easement (not on the landowner's property).
- TIP: Stay on the shoreline or wade into the stream to fish.
- Pack in, pack out. Take home whatever you bring with you.

Now that you know a little more about easements, get out and find an adventure fishing an easement near you.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
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United Fund of Cumberland; Making a Big Difference

Recently, the United Fund of Cumberland made some substantial donations to our community.

If you're not familiar with The United Fund of Cumberland, their mission statement states that "The United Fund of Cumberland exists to provide financial support for community organizations to promote a stronger, healthier and more inclusive Cumberland community." Thanks to a long history of generous donations from residents and businesses, the United Fund of Cumberland has been able to annually collect and redistribute funds to support many local organizations.

Over the past few years, the United Fund of Cumberland has been blessed to receive a large donation from an unknown donor. We as a group decided that these funds could be used to help with some bigger projects that may not normally be obtainable in Cumberland. Using funds from this donor we've been able to partner with the Cumberland School District on the addition of the Tennis Court/ Sport Court, along with funding the new playground equipment at Eagle Point.

This year the United Fund of Cumberland was able to give out four grants. • Cumberland Healthcare received a grant to be used towards a community walking trail located around the new hospital property.

• The Cumberland Fire District received a grant to be used towards the storm shelter that is to be located at Islander park.

• The City of Cumberland Parks and Rec department received a grant to be used for a number of improvements pertaining to the City of Cumberland's parks and recreation; and

• The Beaver Dam Lake Management District received a grant to be used that will help with receiving future grants towards the Library Lake project.

When applying for grants, it is beneficial to be able to show outside funds supporting the upcoming projects. Cumberland is lucky to have a great community that together form many local organizations.

The United Fund of Cumberland would like to thank you for your continued support year after year. The United Fund of Cumberland's annual fund drive starts in September. Look for our insert in the Cumberland Advocate or visit our webpage. You can view our webpage at https://unitedfundcumberlandwisconsin.org or visit our Facebook page to see the many organizations we've been able to help.

mRNA Third Dose Vaccination Available for Individuals with Immunocompromised Health Conditions

Recently the FDA has approved, and the Centers for Disease Control recommended, a third dose of mRNA vaccination (Pfizer or Moderna) for individuals with immunocompromising health conditions. Individuals with immunocompromising conditions often don't produce the same immune response as their healthy counterparts. Meaning that people with these conditions often become sick easier, suffer a more intense illness, and often require hospital admissions.

Who is eligible?

• Individuals with medical conditions or receiving treatments associated with moderate to severe immune compromise that include active cancer treatment for tumors or cancers of the blood.

• Received an organ transplant and are taking medicine to suppress the immune system.

• Received a stem cell transplant within the last two years or are taking medicine to suppress the immune system.

• Active treatment with:

- High-dose corticosteroids (for 14 days or longer) are defined as: greater than or equal to (≥) 20mg of prednisone daily (or an equivalent dose of another corticosteroid).

- Alkylating agents include cyclophosphamide, ifosfamide, mitomycin, and bendamustine.

- Antimetabolite agent(s) include Azathioprine (Imuran), Methotrexate, and Mycophenolate (CellCept).

- Antiproliferative agent(s) include: Cyclosporine (Neoral), Sirolimus (Rapamune), and Tacrolimus (Prograf).

- Tumor Necrosis Factor (TNF) blockers include: Abatacept (Orencia), Adalimumab (Humira), Etanercept (Enbrel), Golimumab (Simponi), Infliximab (Remicade), and their respective biosimilar(s).

- Other biologic immunosuppressant drugs include Tocilizumab (Actemra), Mepolizumab (Nucala), Ustekinumab (Stelara), Balatacept (Nulojix), Tofacitinib (Xeljanz), Rituximab (Rituxan), Natalizumab (Tysabri), fingolimod (Gilenya), Vedolizumab (Entyvio), and their respective biosimilar(s).

- Other immunosuppressive medications are Hydroxychloroquine (Plaquenil), Leflunomide (Arava), and Sulfasalazine (Azulfidine).

• Moderate to severe primary immunodeficiency (such as DiGeorge syndrome, Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome).

• Advanced or untreated HIV infections.

If you do not find yourself in this group, be reassured that the data currently shows good protection with a complete COVID-19 vaccination series. This group does not include individuals who have diabetes or have heart conditions. We recognize there is also discussion about a booster dose of COVID-19 vaccination for everyone. When this becomes approved and recommended, we will provide these doses and information for obtaining these doses at that time.

Cumberland Healthcare is offering a 3rd dose of Pfizer vaccine for our most vulnerable community members. If you qualify for a 3rd dose, please call 715-822-7502. You will leave a message with your name, date of birth, phone number and state this would be your 3rd dose. The recommendation is if you received your first two doses of one vaccine, your third dose should be the same. We currently have Pfizer vaccine and take appointments on Friday mornings. If demand increases, we will increase our appointment times. Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to care for you.

DON'T MIX DRINKING AND DRIVING!

Graduations, weddings or holidays. Life's celebrations often involve alcohol and can end in tragedy when mixed with driving. More than 25,000 people each year are killed by drunk drivers. You can enjoy special celebrations by designating a driver, wearing your seat belt and NEVER letting a friend drive while intoxicated. don't let alcohol put the brakes on life's special moments. NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE!

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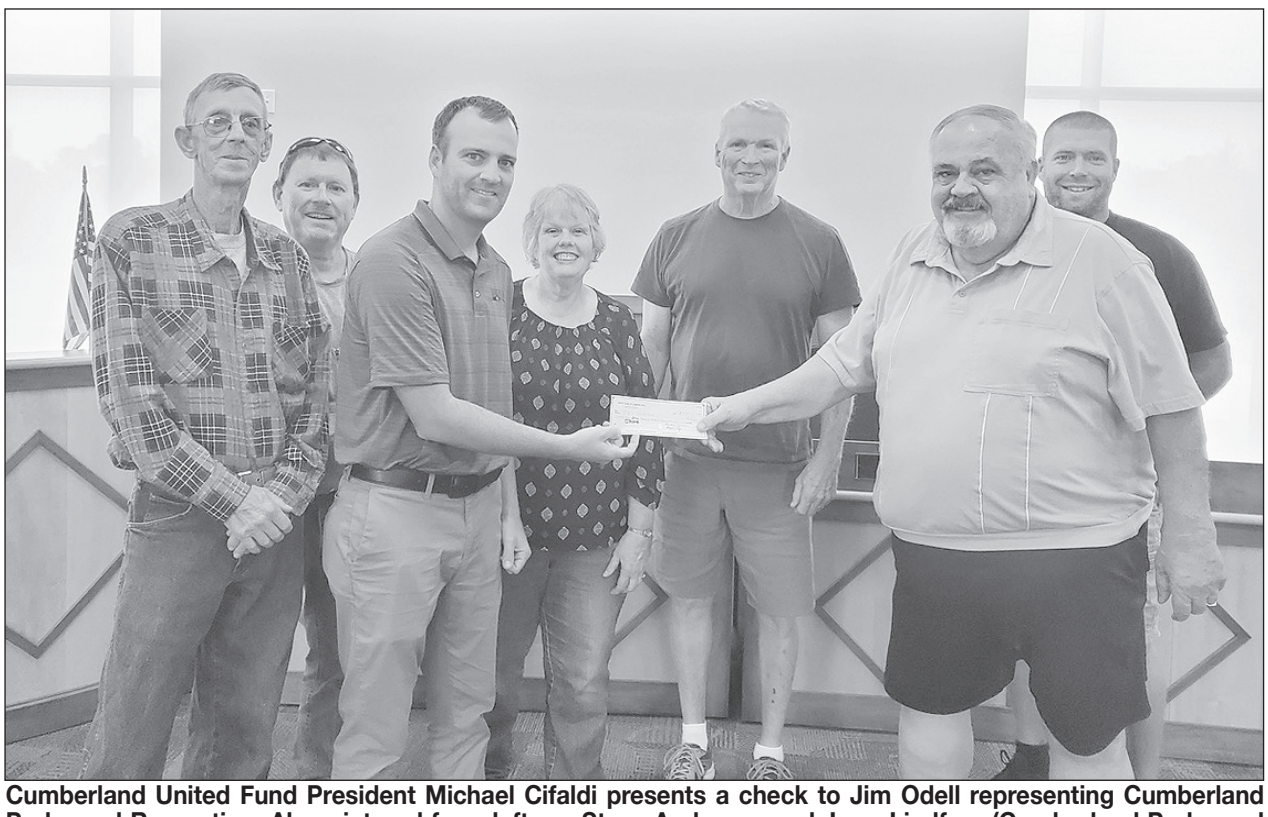
Cumberland United Fund President Michael Cifaldi (back row middle) presents a check to Tom Schroeder, President of the Beaver Dam Lake Management District. Also pictured are United Fund board members from left Tim Defoe, Hillary Butzler, Ben Jerry, Diane Thorp, Mary Defoe and Barb Muench.



Dave Eckenstedt accepts a check from Cumberland United Fund President Michael Cifaldi on behalf of the Cumberland Fire District. Also pictured front row from left are United Fund board members Hillary Butzler, Tim Defoe, Barb Muench and Ben Jerry. Back row from left are United Fund board member Diane Thorp, Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel and United Fund board member Mary Defoe.



Cumberland Healthcare CEO Mike Gutsch accepting a check fom Cumberland United Fund President Michael Cifaldi. Also pictured from left are Cumberland United Fund Board members Tim Defoe, Mary Defoe, Hillary Butzler, Barb Muench, Ben Jerry and Diane Thorp.



Cumberland United Fund President Michael Cifaldi presents a check to Jim Odell representing Cumberland Parks and Recreation. Also pictured from left are Steve Anderson and Jerry Lindfors (Cumberland Parks and Recreation) Cumberland United Fund board member Barb Muench, and Dan Shoemaker and Nick Nelson representing Cumberland Parks and Recreation.

Welcome to the 89th Annual
Rutabaga Festival
Thursday
August 26th
thru Sunday
August 29th, 2021

Field...

already there. It really is the perfect setting. Mark Renstrom, who planted the corn was awesome. The corn rows make up the outfield fence and surround the entire field. He was especially careful when it came time to spray. He didn't want to hurt the "outfield grass." Both Cassandra and Andy said there is just something about baseball. We love it, all ages can play. As James Earl Jones said, "times change, baseball doesn't." Well Landon and Grace who play baseball, and softball, respectively, you have a kids dream to practice on.

Both Andy and Cassandra coach at the youth level as you might imagine. I would think a practice or two might be in the making, on Flottums "Field of Dreams." Andy said he enjoys talking to people who just stop by to play catch. He also said this couldn't have been done without the help of his parents and family and friends that helped "a ton." On a final note, Andy said, "it might not be as pretty next year if Mark plants beans. Oh well, it will be easier to find the baseballs!

Play Ball!



A Sunday afternoon game!

Street Eats Supports The Homeless

The 3rd annual Street Eats will take place on Saturday, September 11th in downtown Rice Lake. Marshall Street will be closed between Main St. and Wilson Ave. and will be filled with a food trucks, live music, crafts, beer garden and fun.

This event is a fundraiser to help support Benjamin's House, the local homeless shelter serving Barron County and beyond. This year's event will charge no admission fee but will simply ask for a free will donation to support the shelter.

New this year, the Thompson-Nelson Insurance Cornhole Tournament. The tournament is open to the first 16 teams with payout to 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The event is sponsored by Medical Staffing Solutions, Business & Estate Advisers and Thomas Precision.

Food trucks will be available from 12:00p-7:00p. All ages are welcome so bring the family and help support a good cause. For more information visit www.benjamins-house.org.

If you are interested in volunteering for this event or would like more information on how you can support the homeless in Barron County feel free to contact Executive Director, Lori Zahrbock, at 715-736-2437.



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NEW 'BAGA FEST EVENT at NLC!

FREE Outdoor Concert Event
Saturday, August 28
1-4 pm
Northern Lakes Church
Parking Lot
825 8th Ave., Cumberland

Bring a chair and experience uplifting worship music, including the NLC Worship Band at 1:00 and Jason Gray at 2:00!
Food trucks will be on site from My Momma's and CMA (Christian Motorcycle Association) **Concert will be moved indoors if raining**
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4 FESTIVAL DAYS AND NIGHTS! AUGUST 26-29

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17TH
5:30 p.m. Miss Cumberland Meet & Greet on the Rutabaga small stage (before Tuesday music on the lake)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20TH
6:00 p.m. Registration for Cumberland Youth Hockey Association Tractor Pull
Pull begins at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST
6:00 p.m. Registration for Cumberland Youth Hockey Association Truck Pull
Pull begins at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24TH
5:00 p.m. Baga Olympics Grades K-6 - Endeavor Field

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25TH
4:30-6:30 p.m. Corn Boil dinner, worship band
BOYS FROM BOYCEVILLE
First Lutheran Church
(Across from Burger King)
715-822-4416

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH
12:00 p.m. Food Stands Open
4:00 p.m. Stipe shows on the Midway
6:00 p.m. Miss Cumberland Coronation - Rutabaga Main Stage
8:00 p.m. Live Entertainment Main Stage
PAISAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27TH
12:00- 4:00 p.m. Armband day on the Midway
2:00-6:00 p.m. 1st Annual Rutabaga Festival Volley Ball Tournament - Cumberland Beach - 715-529-2755
4:00-8:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Car Show @ Don Johnson Motors
4:30-8:00 p.m. DJ Skeeter on Sound - Rutabaga Main Stage
5:00-8:00 p.m. Cornhole Tournament - beverage garden
715-491-2407
8:30 p.m. Live Entertainment Main Stage
CHRIS KROEZE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH
6:30 a.m. Registration for Run/Walk at Cumberland HS
7:00-7:45 a.m. Baga Yoga on Endeavor Field, Pam Baker Inst.
7:00-11:00 a.m. Island City Aero Club Pancake Breakfast Beverage Garden
8:00 a.m. 42nd Annual Run/Walk
8:00 a.m. 42nd Annual Arts & Crafts Fair
10:00a.m.-2:00 p.m. Young Eagles giving free airplane rides at Cumberland Airport for age 12-18
10:15 a.m. Rutabaga Run Awards Ceremony in beverage garden
10:30 a.m. Sign up for FFA Baga Pedal Pull - $2/person, ages 4-12, Sorenson St W. of Lamperts
11:00 a.m. Annual Rutabaga 9 Pin singles no tap tournament
Contact Tom @ 715-671-0146
12:00- 4:00 p.m. Armband day on the Midway
12:00 p.m. FFA Baga Pedal Pull
12:00-4:00 p.m. Live Entertainment Main Stage
CITY VIBE
12:00-4:00 p.m. Armband Day on the Midway
1:00-4:00 p.m. Jason Gray Concert at Northern Lakes Church
4:00 p.m. 42nd Annual Hot Pepper Eating Contest - Beverage Garden
5:00-8:00 p.m. Live Entertainment Main Stage
JOHN DAGEN & THE RELIC BAND
8:30 p.m. Live Entertainment Main Stage
33 RPM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29TH
7:00- 11:00 a.m. Fly-In, Drive-In, Walk-In All You Can Eat Breakfast at Cumberland Municipal Airport
1:00 p.m.
Rutabaga Festival Grand Parade
2:00 p.m. Live Entertainment Main Stage
FUNKTION JUNCTION
5:30 p.m. Live Entertainment Main Stage
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