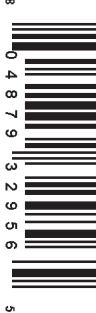


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Cumberland ADVOCATE

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140th YEAR • NO. 30

news@cumberland-advocate.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2021



Barronett Colorfest
Friday • Saturday & Sunday
Barronett Civic Center
See Barronett News on page 9 for details

Law Enforcement faces armed standoff in Balsam Lake

On Thursday, September 16th, 2021 the Polk County Sheriff's Office assisted the Rice Lake Police Department in searching for a person with active warrants. At 7:23 PM, Investigators located the wanted person at a motel in the Village of Balsam Lake. The wanted person armed himself with handgun and barricaded himself in one of the motel rooms.

After over an 11 hour standoff, the suspect broke off communication with officers. Officers entered the motel and located the suspect hiding in the attic space. Efforts to take the suspect into custody peacefully were unsuccessful. The suspect died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Lifesaving measures were attempted.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to thank

the following agencies for their assistance: the Barron County Sheriff's Office, the Polk County Highway Department, St. Croix Falls Police Department, Luck Police Department, Balsam Lake/Centuria Police Department, Frederic Police Department, Amery Police Department, Milltown Police Department, Rice Lake Police Department, Osceola Police Department, Medical Examiner's Office, Lakes Area Ambulance Service, and Balsam Lake Public Works.

The incident remains under investigation by the St. Croix County Sheriff's Office.

The individual in the standoff was 39 yr old Eric Keesen from Rice Lake. He was wanted for Felony Stalking out of Barron County and Child Enticement out of Washburn County.

Deer vs. motorcycle accident ends in tragedy

According to a press release from Burnett County Sheriff Tracy Finch, on September 19, 2021 at 3:19 a.m., Burnett County Dispatch received a call of a motorcycle crash on County Road D, Village of Grantsburg, Burnett County. Upon arrival, a Burnett County Deputy observed a deceased male, a motorcycle and a deceased deer in the ditch.

Based on the scene, it was apparent that the motorcycle

was travelling eastbound on County Road D and struck the deer causing the operator of the motorcycle to be ejected off the motorcycle.

The operator of the motorcycle has been identified as Scott Clifford, 39 years of age, of Grantsburg.

The Burnett County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the Grantsburg Police Department and the Burnett County Medical Examiner's office for their assistance with this crash.

50 Years!



This year marks Erickson Excavating's 50th year of dedicated service to the Cumberland Community. Crew members pictured are: Front Row Left to Right: Brandon Hagelberger, Chad Schrankel, Ryan Fischer, Jeff Clark, Travis Erickson, Brody Woltz, Bob Lundquist, Justin Tempel, and Jordan Erickson. Back Row Left to Right: Dan Hoffmann, Adam Langer, Jesse Gronning, Mark Erickson, and Chuck Patrin. Missing: Eric Zappa. Congratulations on this milestone!

Board receives rounds of support and deals with coaching changes at September School Board meeting

The Cumberland School District Board of Education met in regular session on Monday, September 20th at 6:00 p.m. in the Middle School Commons.

After the Pledge of Allegiance was recited, the board took care of the business items and moved onto district reports.

First up was Jamie Shaffer, Director of Learning. Stating that we were "Off to a great start!" Jamie gave an overview for the testing and assessments being done in the district. Reporting that the calendar for assessments had been set, Jamie noted that the "Fast Bridge" assessments will only need to be done three times this year (instead of four in previous years) since we now have a sufficient data base built up to help track and evaluate student's progress. Being a relatively new system, it takes a couple of years for data to accumulate. Students have also been completing their initial diagnostic lessons in the "Ready Math" program. These diagnostics help the program establish a student's base level and help point out areas that might need more focus for improvement.

Jamie said we currently have 69 students in the ELL program. In previous years,

the district would "recruit" students for the program. This year, however, the DPI did that job so the district is still waiting on their final figures. As of right now, there are 23 students in the program who bear "migrant" status, and there may be another 27 who qualify, but we are waiting on the DPI's final report. These students with migrant status usually leave Cumberland at the end of October when Seneca closes down, and return in the Spring when their families return to work here.

In the area of academic support, Jamie stated that High School interventions have just begun. There are 10 students receiving help through this program (Seven for math and 3 for reading). The Middle School and Elementary Schools work their "intervention" type programs during the "basetime" period in classes.

Next up was Tami Bowman, Special Education Director. Tami said there are 175 students requiring special Ed support, which is a little higher than last year. The IAP meeting with parents have just begun. Tami was grateful for the flexibility that Zoom conferencing allows, making it easier to reach parents and get the IAPs accomplished, since not all parents

want to meet in person. Tami also reminded the Board that here department will be undergoing a "review" year. They will be reviewing past IAPs, as selected by the state, correcting any errors and resubmitting them for review. This will be going on all year.

Tami has also been reaching out to survey former program students to see how they are getting on. Most outstanding to Tami was the fact that, in almost every instance, the students she spoke to felt very positively that their experience in Cumberland Schools helped prepare them for their future, whether that was continuing educational studies or in the workplace.

District Nurse Kristin Olson reported on her start to the year. Kristin said she was busy with the regular start of school paperwork, checking in meds, working on schedules, etc. In addition, she is also working on an immunization report for the State. She reported that there will be a Vaccine clinic for Flu shots on November 4th, and that the Dental Clinics will also be returning this fall.

In regards to the Covid situation, Kristin strongly urges parents to keep sick kids home. She warned that, in an effort to be as comprehensive as possible, parents can expect

to receive multiple "exposure" letters if their student should have contact with a positive case. Depending on the number of activities in which a student is involved, they could get 2-3 letters per exposure. The current status of cases are:

- Elementary School**
3 Positive, 4 quarantining for in-school contact; 3 quarantining for out-of-school contacts.
- Middle School**
3 Positive, 1 quarantining for in-school contact; 4 quarantining for out-of-school contacts.
- High School**
8 Positive, 9 quarantining for in-school contact; 10 quarantining for out-of-school contacts.

All of the students in quarantine are participating in the Blended learning platform and are not missing any school.

After the district reports were completed, the floor was opened for public comment.

The first speaker was Lori Henderson-Olson who introduced herself as "a citizen of Cumberland, Wisconsin, and the United States." Lori said she had "three things I wish to convey to the School Board of Cumberland and to fellow citizens." Her first point

Cont'd on page 9

**CHS HOMECOMING
TAILGATE PARTY**

Friday, September 24, 2021
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Endeavor Stadium

Enjoy dinner before the Homecoming Football Game.

Louie's pulled pork sandwich, mac 'n' cheese, chips, cookie & a bottled water
\$8.00/Plate
(No Substitutions)

#CSDGoBeavers!

**Cumberland
ACE
Hardware**

2021 Homecoming Court



Introducing the 2021 Homecoming Court (Left to Right): Sydney Jain, Gavin Jarchow, Amie West, Elijah Tetner, Queen Mecina Garibaldi, King Isaac Runstrom, Tierney Schramski, Josh Simon, Jordan Rye, Drew Griffith, Anna Ranallo, and Jared Lundmark. Congratulations!



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Summer Hours:
Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm
Sat. 8 am - 4 pm • Sun. 9 am - 3 pm
Curbside Pick-up Available!
Delivery Available*
*Some restrictions apply

2421 Superior Ave. • Cumberland, WI • 715-822-8459

2 Wednesday, September 22, 2021

Making a Difference in Our Communities

Hunt Hill, located on Barron Electric Cooperative lines, is a nature preserve and learning center which offers a variety of programs for all ages. Nikki Janisin, Executive Director, remarked, “These programs are possible due to the incredible support we receive from dedicated volunteers, donors, staff, and community, including Barron Electric.” Barron Electric together with CoBank recently donated \$2,000 to Hunt Hill towards the purchase of an electric golf cart, which will be used to move equipment and transport those with limited mobility. Aaron

Torud, General Manager of Barron Electric, commented, “We are pleased to help fund the electric golf cart, which will help visitors enjoy nature and allow staff to move around the camp quickly.” Barron Electric also donated \$500 to Northern Star Scouting. Tomahawk Scout Reservation, located on Barron Electric lines, is home to hundreds of troops, as well as thousands of youth and adults annually. Funds for Barron Electric donations are derived from the Federated Youth Foundation, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed capital credits of former members.



Barron Electric Director Mike Baker presents a \$2,000 check to Hunt Hill representatives: Larry Piskie, Nikki Janisin, Mark Sauer, and Sage Dunham. Boy Scout Photo: Northern Star Scouting Operations Director Liam Pretzel receives a \$500 donation from Lineman JT Gunderson.

Public Health to Prioritize COVID-19 Cases

Wisconsin is experiencing another surge in COVID-19 cases. This is impacting hospitals and local health departments across Wisconsin and the United States. Difficult decisions on COVID-19 response are having to be made. Many public health departments are once again entering into crisis standards of practice due to the overwhelming number of cases coming in each day.

Due to the surge in cases in our communities, Public Health operations are shifting. Barron County Public Health is back to working under crisis standards of practice. Follow up phone calls to people who test positive

for COVID-19 are now being prioritized. At this time, phone calls will only be made to older adults, children and those who are non-English speaking. All others will receive a letter in the mail. “We know people who test positive have many questions, but unfortunately with so many cases coming in each day, it is no longer possible to call each and every case, said Health Officer Laura Sauve. “Everyone who tests positive will receive the information they need. It just may now come in the mail instead of through a phone call. Our staff will follow up with those outside of the priority groups as time al-

lows.” So what does this mean? It means if you are an older adult, child or do not speak English you will receive a phone call from Public Health to let you know you tested positive and give you guidance on next steps. If you do not fall into one of these groups, you will receive a letter in the mail letting you know that you tested positive along with all the information you need. If you test positive it is important that you stay home and away from others. For more information on what to do after you test positive visit: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/publications/p02627.pdf>





**BUYING
OR SELLING
YOUR HOME?**

Brian Stevens
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BrianS@lakeplace.com



**Afternoon
AUTHOR PANEL**



September 30, Noon | Zoom Event

Meet three authors, all from Wisconsin, but with different styles and genres. Ask questions, learn about their writing techniques and their experiences in publishing.

KATIE METTNER writes small-town romantic tales filled with epic love stories and happily-ever-afters. She proudly wears the title of, “the only person to lose her leg after falling down the bunny hill and loves decorating her prosthetic with the latest fashion trends.

DAVID TINDELL writes historical thrillers set in exotic places. He studied taekwondo and speaks five languages. His books reflect his own interests in martial arts and linguistics. He is also a local radio broadcaster. You can hear him on WJMC-FM 96.1.

DARREN KIRBY has been writing professionally for more than 12 years. He writes both fiction and nonfiction books, all reflecting his interest in the outdoors. He teaches self-publishing classes at UW-Eau Claire.

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland

**Zoom only event.**
Call 715-822-2767 or email
cupl@cumberlandpl.org to register.

1305 2ND AVE CUMBERLAND, WI | 715-822-2767 | CUMBERLANDPL.ORG | CUPL@CUMBERLANDPL.ORG | [FACEBOOK](https://www.facebook.com/cumberlandpl)



**ATTENTION
SINGERS!**

Cumberland Music Club, in conjunction with ETC, will begin rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert at 7:00 PM on Monday, October 4th and following Mondays.

We will be at First Lutheran Church this year. Directors are John Westin - Mixed Chorus, Ron Ruppel – Men’s Chorus, and Beth McClain – Women’s Chorus.

Everyone is welcome to join us!

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)

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





a Berkshire Hathaway affiliate



Meg Lepak
715-733-0196
meglepak@edinarealty.com

meglepak.edinarealty.com



FINAL WEEKEND!

**The
Cumberland
Farmers’
Market**

**Saturday • September 25th
8:00 am - Noon**

Cumberland Municipal Parking Lot

The Vendors want to thank you for your business this season. This Saturday (9/25) will be the last weekend of the season.

Again, we thank you, and we look forward to seeing you next season.

If you are interested in becoming a vendor next year, please contact the Chamber office at (715) 822-3378



**34th Annual
BARRONETT FALL COLORFEST
September 24-26, 2021**

FRIDAY
5-7:30 pm **KICK-OFF SPAGHETTI SUPPER** (Traditional or Spicy)
\$8 ADULTS • \$4.50 CHILDREN 10 & UNDER
MEAT RAFFLES and CAKE WALKS throughout dinner hours
HAYRIDES

7 pm

SATURDAY
9 am-3 pm **CRAFT FAIR & FARMER'S MARKET** (Call Deb @ 715-822-8434)
TBD **MEN'S SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**
(Contact Derrick @ 715-418-1923)
10 am **PIE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL** sponsored by **Barronett Lutheran Church Women**
Noon **DAIRYLAND GARDEN TRACTOR PULL**
“BARRONETT BRICK” SCAVENGER HUNT Begins
2:00 pm **CARNIVAL KIDS GAMES & ACTIVITIES UNDER THE TENT**
4:30 pm **KEG TOSS • BARRONETT BRICK BOUNCE**

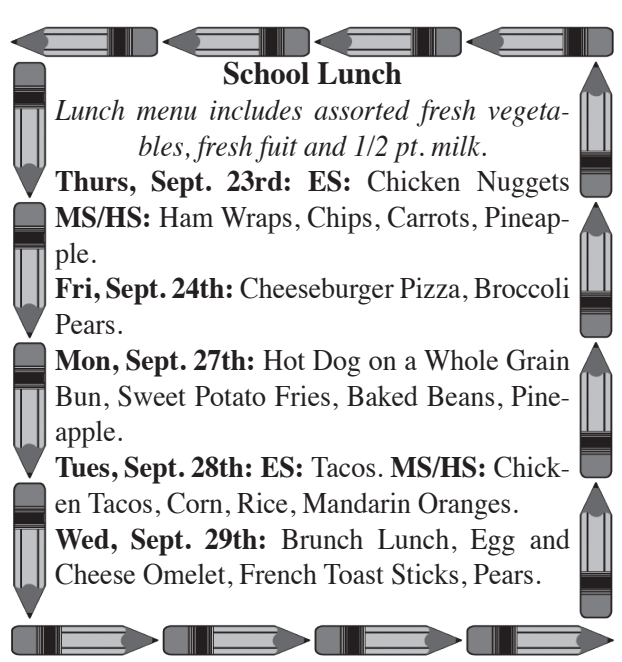
SUNDAY
9 am **COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE • SOFTBALL CONTINUES**
11:30 am **KIDDIE PARADE**
Noon **PRODUCE & FLOWER REGISTRATION** Judging at 3:00 p.m.
1 pm **BEST PHOTO CONTEST** \$5 Entry Fee. Judging at 3:30 p.m. (Amateurs only • Photos will be returned)
2 pm **WINE & CHEESE TASTING EVENT**
(Sponsored in part by Bistro 63 & the 20 Mile General Store)
2-3:30 pm **KIDS GAMES & ACTIVITIES IN BACKYARD**
3:30 pm **HAYRIDES**
3-5 pm **MAJOR RAFFLE DRAWING** following end of final softball game

GREAT CONCESSIONS ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY !

THANK YOU TO: Cumberland Federal Bank, Shell Lake State Bank, US Bank - Cumberland, Dairy State Bank - Cumberland, Bank of the West - Spooner, and our many local merchants for helping to sponsor this event!



Cumberland American Legion
Available to rent for
Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.
Hall • Bar • Kitchen
Can be decorated to fit your needs.
**For More Info Contact
715-822-4121**



School Lunch

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk.

Thurs, Sept. 23rd: ES: Chicken Nuggets
MS/HS: Ham Wraps, Chips, Carrots, Pineapple.

Fri, Sept. 24th: Cheeseburger Pizza, Broccoli Pears.

Mon, Sept. 27th: Hot Dog on a Whole Grain Bun, Sweet Potato Fries, Baked Beans, Pineapple.

Tues, Sept. 28th: ES: Tacos. **MS/HS:** Chicken Tacos, Corn, Rice, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Sept. 29th: Brunch Lunch, Egg and Cheese Omelet, French Toast Sticks, Pears.



**CUMBERLAND
SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**

Upcoming Events

Thursday, September 23rd
7 pm • Boys Soccer vs Altoona • Endeavor Stadium
Friday, September 24th
HOME COMING
7 pm • Varsity Football vs Cameron • Endeavor Stadium

Monday, September 27th
4 pm • MS Volleyball Scrimmage • MS Gym
Tuesday, September 28th
4 pm • Cross Country Invitational • Timberland Hills
5 pm • MS Volleyball vs Hayward • MS Gym
7 pm • MS Football vs Chetek-Wyhs • Endeavor Stadium

Community Ed Offerings

**A Day of Fall Fun & Hiking
at Firefly Fields**
Hosted by: Scott and Colleen Johnson
Saturday, October 2nd • 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.
(rain date will be Saturday, October 9th)
Location: 2553 10th Street, Cumberland WI.
NO PETS, PLEASE!

This is between Cumberland and Rice Lake
(Signs will be posted at Hwy 48 and 10th also B and 10th)
Come and enjoy Wisconsin's fall colors and wildlife Laminated trail maps will be provided.
Coffee, homemade cookies, fresh preserves etc. will be offered for sale. Quilts on display.

No cost to hike, but please RSVP: Susan Bridger CCE

Integrative Immunity Strengthening
Hosted by April Willger
Intuitive Reiki Practitioner and Integrative Health Coach
Wed., October 13th • 5:30 pm Cost: Free • Please RSVP
Cumberland HS Room #12

Did you know that 80% of your immune system is in your colon? In this class we will learn how our digestive system works and how we can best take care of it to strengthen our immunity. We will go over foods to eat, supplements, and lots of easy ways to improve your immune system. We will also discuss how our relationships, careers, spiritual practices, and emotions are all integral in creating optimal health and immunity. To register for this class or for more information contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

Adult Men's Basketball
Sunday & Wednesday Evenings: 6:00 -7:00 p.m.
Cumberland High School Gym
Great Exercise and No Cost!

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!
Located in the Cumberland High School
This is a great time to come & check out the facility all cleaned and ready for work-outs!
Now Open: Monday-Thursday
At this time Evenings only: 4:00-7:00 pm
Beginning September 1st
Open Mornings 6-8 am!
Never visited the CFC? No problem!
Come and let our “very” qualified and friendly staff demonstrate for you our cardio and weight equipment! Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403/s or brid@csdmail.com

As the war in Europe began on September 1, 1939, the initial response to the dispute by the United States had been to remain neutral. With the fall of France and the air war against Britain in 1940, however, the debate had begun to intensify between those who favored aiding the democracies and those favoring isolationism.

It was under these conditions that the residents of Cumberland celebrated the arrival of 1941. The initial newspapers of January brought the normal news of the third annual Snow Train bringing Twin Cities visitors to the “Island City” in two weeks. For \$1.55, one could purchase a round trip from St. Paul on the Omaha Railroad line for a day of sledding, shopping, and skating. The additional reports of a big Christmas mail volume, which saw an increase of 21 percent from 1939, seemed to be another example of the ocean separating war from peace.

It wasn’t that the United States had totally ignored any preparation for possible involvement. In September of 1940, the United States had instituted the Selective Training and Service Act, the first peacetime draft in United States’ history. It required all men between the ages of 21 and 45 to register for the draft with the first inductees taken in November of that year.

The 1941 papers soon began carrying the names of those called to service, as Fred Alfonse became Cumberland’s first draft inductee. Others like Al Skinner joined the service on their own as the two would travel together

to the Milwaukee Induction center. Alfonse had played both football and basketball in college at River Falls and hoped to be a mechanic on an airplane.

In Cumberland, the biggest event in January, outside the fighting in Europe, centered around Thomas Alfonse gathering ice for his storage facility. Waiting until the ice was 18” thick, “The Ice-man” would spend six days with almost 20 men and four teams of horses cutting some 7,000 blocks from the lake, each weigh some 235 to 250 pounds. He had bought the business from George Miller in 1917 and despite a few mechanical breakdowns, 1941 would provide yet another successful season.

Another winter news item of note was the 1941 basketball team, who would go 17 and 0 during the regular season and win a spot at the State Tournament in Madison. Elmer Beran was in his eighth year as coach and although they would lose their opener in Madison, they provided many enjoyable winter nights for local fans.

Of course there would be the normal storms that winter. One blizzard in March ended up leaving 75 dead in North Dakota and Minnesota, but thankfully lost steam as it hit town. Despite that, residents shoveled some nine inches of snow and fought cold temperatures as school closed for one day.

As spring came, residents soon headed to the S. W. Hines Mercantile for the latest spring fashions. Buyer Miss Dorothy Larson would

make her annual trek to the Twin Cities and bring back the colors and fashions of the season for Cumberland shoppers. The paper in May also covered the 96th birthday of Dora Brinkley, Cumberland’s oldest resident. She had come to the “Island City” in 1881 and would live here the rest of her life.

Late May saw Cumberland High School graduate a class of 80, tying the 1936 class as Cumberland’s biggest class ever. Gretchen Hines, the granddaughter of F. W. Miller, was the valedictorian.

As June rolled in, the city announced the lighting of a new softball field on the corner of the football field across from 3M. Put up largely due to the efforts of Hank Cotone and Jack Benjamin, a schedule of games ran four nights a week at 8:30 pm, with the Benjamin Team taking on the 10-24 Club in the summer’s first contest.

Stokley’s began its run in yearly in June. They would have a bumper season, putting up 9,936 cases of peas the first day. Charles Saile, in his 24th year at the plant, would reminisce his first season at Stokley’s when he strapped cans for 10 cents an hour.

By July, the continued preparedness for possible WW2 involvement was quite evident in the city and across the country. One could purchase Defense Bonds at a cost of \$18.75 with the promise of a return of \$25 in 10 years. A fundraising drive also raised \$290 for the USO, to provide recreational activities for boys in army camps. An Aluminum drive was led by Mayor Rose,

while numerous Barron County individuals as well as Cumberland residents continued to join military service.

One of the busiest people in town as we moved into fall was Police Chief Herman Heldstab. The State had decided to have all vehicle drivers apply for a new license by November 1. They did this to set up new state regulations and revocation laws. Unfortunately, they had to fill out an application and present their old license to the Chief, keeping him extremely engaged. Those not complying would face a \$1.00 fine.

September brought a new school year and the Rutabaga Festival. Teacher shortages, especially at the rural schools, had become a real problem due to the defense boom, increased women marrying, and those looking for more money in the business world. Fay Whiteoak of Princeton, Minnesota became the Rutabaga King after eating nine helpings of peppers.

As we moved into October, President Roosevelt had issued the Lend-Lease program to England, while

the Germans had started the Battle of Moscow. Adolf Hitler issued a message to the German troops on the Eastern Front declaring, “Today begins the last great, decisive battle of this year.” By now, almost 70 percent of Americans felt we should help our friends in Europe.

In Wisconsin, meanwhile, the Navy announced its greatest recruiting campaign in history. They hoped to be training 15,000 personal a month from this point forward. In an October 16 *Advocate* article, Cumberland Postal worker Charlie Algeo related his own experiences when he joined the Navy back in 1918. He would say of his time in high school, “I was considered a pretty good sized fellow as a running back at 160 pounds.”

After November deer hunting and Thanksgiving had come and gone, one can suppose there were still hopes for a miracle end to the war in Europe. History tells us that wouldn’t happen, however. The December 11 *Advocate* headline declared such when it read, “Japanese Attack Brings

War.”

Cumberland and Barron County responded immediately. Perhaps, everyone knew this ending to the conflict was inevitable.

The County soon held a “Blackout” hour as a practice for a possible invasion, even though they would say, “The idea is far-fetched.” No house or car lights were allowed during the entire 60 minutes of time. Stokley’s put up a protective fence around the plant as required by the Department of Defense to protect businesses from possible sabotage. New modifications for enlistment relaxed physical requirements as the number of Cumberland residents headed into service increased dramatically.

It was clear that the next few years would be different in the “Island City.” An editorial in the *Advocate* following the announcement of war summed things up; “Whether we like it or not, we’re in a war for the duration and only in being victorious will be assured of our continued freedom.” Cumberland was ready to do their part.

Northwoods Notebook: Staying home as others prepare to leave

By Larry Werner

I used to say I’d never be among those who leave homes in the north for places warmer. Until we were. I used to say I have no interest in spending winter in places where everyone is old, and then we started to spend the depths of winter where there is no winter.

And then, when the pandemic happened, we decided to forgo the long ride to Florida, staying in motels along the way, eating in restaurants along the way, because we might pick up the virus in those places. Last winter, for the first time since we moved to Cumberland, we stayed rather than leave.

And recently, with COVID surging again, we decided to spend another winter here. As friends and neighbors prepare for their migration to places like Florida, Arizona, South Carolina and Texas, Ann and I are talking about the good winter of 2020-21, when we learned the benefits of remaining in The Island City through the snow and cold.

It’s peaceful here in winter. On Friday, there are no lines of cars from the four-way to Comstock, or from Louie’s to the four-way on Sunday. We found we can still take our daily walk into town for coffee, as long as we wear yaktrax on our boots and use trekking poles for stability on icy sidewalks.

We learned that some guy with a blade on his truck plows a road on Beaver Dam so we can walk on the lake, getting our exercise and looking at lakeside homes in winter, the way we do from our pontoon in summer. When we walk in winter, we see evidence that we share the north woods with critters who aren’t human.

“Is that a bear track?” Ann will ask. “No,” I tell her, “they’re hibernating. Maybe a wolf.” And everywhere, in our snow-covered yard, the tracks of deer and rabbits.

I’ll never forget the day we were snowshoeing at Timberland Hills when a deer crossed the trail in front of us. In the air! You don’t get to see things like that in Florida.

This winter, unlike last, we are vaccinated. So we can have vaccinated guests into our house for dinner, or enter theirs. And when the holidays come, we can celebrate in the homes of our children, unlike last year’s Zoom Thanksgiving and Zoom Christmas.

Some people, of course, feel they have to leave for warm places soon, for tax reasons. They have to spend more than six months in Florida or Texas so those states qualify as their legal places of residence, meaning they can avoid Wisconsin income tax. So they’re buttoning up their Cumberland homes, turning off the water, turning the heat down to 50 or so: warm enough to keep pipes from freezing

And in order to get their six months in at their low-tax places, they are leaving Cumberland at the most beautiful time of the year. The trees on the shore are beginning to turn. But shortly after the six-month snowbirds leave, the trees will explode into reds and oranges. The air that was so heavy and smokey in the hottest summer ever will be cool and dry.

And, yes, those leaves will fall soon after. The days will grow short, and I’ll no longer have to pull the shades to block the sun during the evening news. We’ll have breakfast when it’s still dark, and night will fall before dinner. I draw comfort from dark mornings and evenings.

As our snowbird friends and neighbors play golf and pickleball, we’ll settle down in front of the fire with good books. We’ll go out to dinner without having to make a reservation, as we do in summer. The snow will cover our yards.

And we’ll bundle up against the cold, thinking about the years we spent the winter in places where everyone is old. But warm.

Larry Werner’s email is lwerner47@gmail.com.

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Larry Werner’s email is lwerner47@gmail.com.



Printed in the December 1941 *Advocate*. Three days later, on December 7, Pearl Harbor was attacked, marking the entrance of the United States into WWII.



LOUIE'S FINER MEATS

2025 Superior Ave. (Hwy. 63 N) • Cumberland, WI 54829
715-822-4728 • www.louiesfinermeats.com
Open to serve you: M-TH: 8 am - 6 pm
Friday: 8 am - 8 pm • Sat: 8 am - 6 pm • Sun: 10 am - 4 pm



OKTOBERFEST OF VALUES!

Specials good through October 4, 2021

- 45 AWARDS IN 2021
- FOR OUR SAUSAGE, HAMS, & BACON!!!!

Deli Delights!
Willie's Kraut • 2# bag \$1.99/ea
WI Muenster Cheddar Cheese \$2.99 lb
WI Onion or Garlic Cheese \$2.99 lb

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Louie's is committed to providing top-tier service and sanitation. Our staff take every precaution to maintain a clean store and the integrity of our products. We thank everybody - customers and staff alike - for their continued support and patience!



THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

Healthy Aging Month

A rather staggering statistic is that more than 40 million Americans are age 65 or older and this number is expected to grow to more than 88 million by 2050. By that same year, the number of Americans with age-related eye diseases is expected to double and the number of people living with low vision is projected to triple.

These statistics are why we have specific months dedicated to major eye concerns and this is one of them. September is Healthy Aging Month which helps raise awareness about eye health among older adults and lets them know how they can protect their vision. Early detection and treatment are key to saving sight.

Some topics you may want to discuss with Dr. Jennifer: 1) Are older adults with vision loss at high risk for falls and injuries? 2) Why do I have trouble adjusting to glare? 3) How can I protect my vision as I age? 3) Is blurred vision normal for senior citizens? 4) What eye diseases have no warning signs? These are just a few areas of eye health care that can affect you as you get older. Make your eye health appointment and then make a list of questions -- Dr. Jennifer will help you with the answers.



Dr. Jennifer

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LETTERS

Editor

Critical Race Theory – Asking the Wrong Questions

To the Editor:

At the July School Board Meeting the K-12 Principals were asked if Critical Race Theory was being taught in our K-12 schools. Thank goodness they answered “NO.” You see, Critical Race Theory (CRT) is a complicated legal and social theory that is typically taught in law school and graduate school courses. It would be grossly inappropriate to be taught in our public K-12 schools – Not because it is inaccurate or “racist” – but because it is not developmentally appropriate. It would be like teaching college physics to second graders.

Unfortunately, CRT has been politicized as a buzz word for any teaching about race or racism, discrimination, or injustice in our systems. As a result, many adults arguing about CRT have a very limited understanding of its true meaning. In my experience, those opposed seem to be more interested in arguing against it, than understanding it.

I am not interested in arguing about CRT because frankly, asking if we are teaching CRT, is asking the wrong question. The questions we should be asking ourselves are: How do we teach our children and grandchildren about race and racism? How do we discuss with youth the current events such as the death of George Floyd or finding the remains of Native American children on boarding school lands? Is that possible without talking about racism and genocide? How do we teach history and social studies in a way that is more comprehensive and inclusive of ALL people’s history? How do we do this in a way that acknowledges and takes responsibility for some

of our county’s mistakes, without creating shame or un-productive white guilt?

These are difficult questions to be sure, and ones that we all should be struggling with. I don’t envy our administrators or educators in trying to figure out how to navigate these topics with students in a way that is honest and respectful to all. But kids are smart and aware, and they are going to talk about race and racism. Banning the use of certain terms or theories isn’t going to keep them from talking about it, so we may as well give them a format and some language for that discussion.

My suggestion would be that instead of arguing about CRT, we teach our youth to have honest and respectful discussion and disagreement about these topics. That will at times mean using terms originating in CRT, and also the criticisms of these terms. The role of the educator is not to teach kids WHAT to think, but HOW to think critically about these issues at an age-appropriate level, and how to have respectful debate.

So, while there are some people vocally opposing anything they perceive as CRT in schools, there are many of us who want our children and grandchildren learning how to have respectful conversations about these topics. Some of us are trying to learn more about these topics ourselves, and we welcome anyone with a genuine interest in learning and doing better into our discussions. After all, if we are not teaching our children to be anti-racist then what on earth are we teaching them to be?

Colleen Erb
Cumberland

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Calling all early stage companies: Conference can help firms connect with investors

By Tom Still

MADISON - The longest-running investor pitch event in Wisconsin is the annual Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium.

By one name or another since the 1980s, this conference has been giving entrepreneurs and young companies a chance to tell their stories to investors. It has helped fuel some notable success stories, with companies such as Promega, TomoTherapy, Mirus Corp., Sonic Foundry, Prodesse, NimbleGen, Nerites, Third Wave Technologies, Stratech, PanVera and many more taking the stage in the past.

Over the last five years, at least 30 Wisconsin-based presenters raised angel or venture capital sometime after they pitched. There are many reasons why companies succeed in raising capital, but a strong presentation in front of a savvy crowd is usually among them.

This year’s conference, to be held Nov. 3-4 in Madison, will offer young companies three chances to stand out.

They include two pitch tracks – the Tech Council Investor Network track and the Elevator Pitch Olympics – as well as a newer

segment, “Investor Intros,” which will allow selected companies brief, one-on-one meetings with targeted angel and venture investors. Companies can register by Sept. 24 and apply for the chance to take part in one of the tracks – or all three.

The Tech Council Investors Network track will feature about two-dozen companies from the Midwest representing an array of industries, such as advanced manufacturing, biotechnology, digital health innovations, software, medical devices, gaming and more.

These are featured, five-minute presentations for companies looking to land professional financing rounds.

Companies selected for this track will have other opportunities to interest investors beyond the formal pitch. They include networking receptions, an executive summary published in the investor-only program and an opportunity to exhibit where investors may speak directly to presenting companies. Selected companies will also be invited to participate in a pre-conference practice session with a group of mentors. Companies or entrepre-

neurs selected for the Elevator Pitch Olympics will give a 90-second pitch in front of conference attendees and a panel of investors.

The investors will score the presenter on a scale of 1 to 5, focusing on whether the pitch was compelling enough to arrange a follow-up meeting, and will offer immediate feedback.

About 15 companies will be selected for the Elevator Pitch Olympics. In past years, these have been companies just forming, seeking a smaller investment round or planning to do so within the next year. It’s a fast-moving event designed for entrepreneurs who are just starting down the path to company formation – even if they have little more than a good idea.

Investor Intros is a third way to get noticed. It’s a segment in which companies engage in a series of scheduled, 7-minute strategic meetings with investors from Wisconsin and beyond. This format will resemble a “speed dating” exercise, allowing both parties to learn more about each other and explore potential relationships. At the in-person Early Stage Symposium in 2019, more than

40 investor groups juggled a collective 452 meetings.

About 700 companies have pitched at the conference over the decades. Investment trends may come and go as innovation transforms the economy, but one constant is the notion that a well-honed pitch to interested investors is more a start than a finish.

While it’s nearly impossible to assign a dollar value to the deals that have flowed through, in and around the conference, it is relatively easy to chart what the event has meant to the high-growth economy over time. A significant percentage of emerging firms land angel or venture capital dollars. Those firms survive longer, either to the point of being acquired or growing on their own.

The application deadline is Sept. 24, so don’t miss a chance to expose your idea or company to some of the region’s top investors. Visit <https://wisconsinstechnologycouncil.com/early-stage-symposium/> to sign up and learn more.

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

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The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarify, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for verification purposes.

Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

A Look Back

10 Years Ago September 28, 2011

On September 23, in Clam Falls Township, an explosion occurred at the Roger Wolfram residence when he attempted to turn the heat on. The Polk County Sheriff’s Department was notified of the explosion at 8:38 pm. When deputies, the fire department and EMS arrived, they found the residence completely destroyed. Wolfram was located in his basement after a 30 minute extraction. He managed to survive but came out with injuries.

Claire and Marjorie Johnson, along with their four daughters, have been recognized for their Endeavor Foundation, and have accepted the 2011 Changing Lives Award at Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota’s annual celebration.

20 Years Ago September 26, 2001

The 2001 Cumberland High School Homecoming Court are: Greg Strickland, Abby Goldsmith, Jamie King, Dan Jones, Jason Bryce, Jamie Jensen, Sarah Ricci, Ben Ranallo, Ryan Miller, Monica Zappa, Erica Donatelle, and Travis Erickson.

Dr. Lee Jacobson and Dr. Jennifer Jacobson Turcott, and Jacobson Eye Health Care Clinic, have announced that Dr. David G. Gaimari, has joined the northwest Wisconsin optometric practice. He will

practice at the St. Croix Falls clinic.

30 Years Ago September 25, 1991

On Sunday, September 22, Lyle Williamson of North Central Trucking, reported the theft of three cases of wine and an unknown quantity of cheese and butter from two trailers parked on the company parking lot. Cumberland Assistant Police Chief Bridger, who was investigating the crime, discovered some information that led him to interview two male subjects that live in the Cumberland area. The male suspects were caught and most of the stolen items were recovered.

40 Years Ago September 23, 1981

Robert and Ruby Olson, of Cumberland, are top quality Grade “A” milk producers for Wisconsin Dairies in the Barron area for 1980. Olsons’ 1980 milk quality record shows they topped all of the Grade “A” producers who market milk through the cooperative’s Barron plant. As milk quality award winners, the Olson’s received a special plaque at their local district membership meeting.

50 Years Ago September 23, 1971

Miss Nancy Fick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Fink, was crowned as the new Miss Cumberland at coronation ceremonies

Saturday night. First runner up was Debbie Johnson, second runner up was Sarah Odden, and the other two in the final five were Peggy Mortensen and Sue Masyga.

Duane Dosch of Cumberland, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship program. The approximately 15,000 semi-finalists appointed are among the nation’s most intellectually talented high school seniors. They will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1972.

70 Years Ago September 27, 1951

The Company Store announced the names of six winners in a recent window-display contest. Contestants estimated the weight of a bag of sand tied to the leg of a pair of overalls. Those whose guesses most nearly approached the actual weight of the sand, 75 pounds and one ounce, and who were each given a pair of overalls were: Mrs. Paul Anderson, Frank Hart, Edwin Foresell, Clarence Anderson, John Curtis and Ellen Coonan.

Private Fred A. Zappa, is a recent arrival at Frankfurt, Germany, where he has been assigned to the 60th Troop Carrier Wing at Rhein-Main Air Base. Zappa attended CHS prior to entering the Air Force in September 1950, and is assigned to Rhein-Main as a radio operator.

90 Years Ago September 24, 1931

The Homer L. Anderson Post of the American Legion held its annual election of officers at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. They are: H. T. Myers-Commander, K. E. Neby-Vice Commander, A. B. Clock- Adjutant, H. S. Rose, Financial Officer, D. P. Fuller, Chaplain, Walter Huser, Historian, H. H. Hines, W. G. Talbot and G. H. Poukey-Executive Committee.

Bernard Paulson and Kenneth Legacy returned from St. Paul where they spent a week taking in the baseball games between St. Paul and Minneapolis. They were informed by the secretary of the St. Paul Club that they were a week too late to try out with the St. Paul team, but told the boys to return for the spring training season.

2021 WEATHER				
Date	Hi	Lo	Precip	
09/14	72	48	0.23	
09/15	68	46	0.01	
09/16	74	46	Trace	
09/17	79	55	0.26	
09/18	68	43	0.00	
09/19	72	45	0.00	
09/20	85	57	0.00	
Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.				

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Brandon J. Conoboy, 36, Barron, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, \$516.00. Joseph D. Downing, 42, Rice Lake, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order, \$642.00. William M. Dunn, 67, Janesville, OWI, \$1555.00. Denym R. Greenwold, 31, Chetek, OWI, \$1555.00. Ricky K. Saastad, 66, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a license, \$217.10. Kelly L. Agen, 46, De Pere, speeding, \$200.50. Maddux A. Allen, 17, Cumberland, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50, and minor transporting intoxicants, \$263.50. Jeremy A. Anderson, 37, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Apple Valley Concrete, Chetek, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30. Dylan J. Bowers, 22, Prairie Farm, speeding, \$200.50. Jesse M. Chartraw, 24, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Tonia S. Corrie, 50, Phoenix, AZ., no tail lamp/defective tail lamp-night, \$162.70. Scott L. Eastman, 62, Rice Lake, OWI, \$811.50. Matthew G. Harrison, 38, Rice Lake, display false vehicle registration plate, \$263.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Dayna M. Johnson, 30, Waukesha, speeding, \$250.90. Megan C. Kauffman, 39, Hayward, speeding, \$250.90. Devin J. Langrehr, 23, Menomonie, operating while suspended, \$200.50. John T. Le, 24, Chicago, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Nicholas C. Maltsch, 41, Milwaukee, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Hank W. Peterson, 32, Dallas, speeding, \$250.90. Brian D. Redman, 24, Barron, unlawful U/Y turn-erected signs, \$175.30. David L. Rosenbrook, 65, New Auburn, unlawful U/Y turn-erected signs, \$175.30, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Angel L. Seabrooke, 33, Spooner, speeding, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Rosa M. Valencia, 18, Lakewood, CA., speeding, \$200.50, and operating without a valid license, \$200.50. Christopher G. Wolf, 31, Bloomer, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Gillian H. Yarano, 22, Saint Paul, MN., speeding, \$250.90.

Complaints

Brendan J. Madsen, 26, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court appearance was scheduled for September 10, 2021.

Sonya L. Kapaun, 52, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for September 13, 2021.

Makenzie S. Dugan, 18, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and domestic abuse. Her court

date was scheduled for September 13, 2021.

Case B. Sharp, 20, of Saint Francis, MN., has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for October 6, 2021.

Gunner A. Asplund, 26, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for December 29, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Joshua L. Lowrie, 43, of Cameron, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. His court hearing is scheduled for October 27, 2021.

Jonathan R. Montoya, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 23, 2021.

Stephanie K. Harshman, 42, of Barronett, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her initial appearance was scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Joshua L. Lowrie, 43, of Cameron, has been charged with violating the bond condition of no contact with a subject in Barron County. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 22, 2021.

Jacob R. Rheingans, 43, of Barron, has been charged with possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any crime. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

James E. King, 37, of Saronna, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer, disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and obstructing an officer.

Sergeant Cook, with the Barron County Sheriff's department reports on September 9, 2021, at approximately 10:48 pm, he, along with Deputy Sedani, Deputy Welker and Deputy Hughs, were dispatched to a residence located on 21st Street in Barron, for a report of a domestic argument that became physical. The 911 caller was a 15-year-old. The caller advised that a female subject who is the caller's mother, and King, who is the caller's father, were involved in an argument that had turned into a physical altercation.

Deputy Sedani reports that while he was en route to the resident, Barron County Dispatch advised that the mother stated King was upset that the cops were called and said he was going to be leaving the residence. Deputy Sedani reports that as he was approaching the intersection of 28th Avenue and 21st Street, he observed a Chevy GMC pickup truck that he knew from prior police contact at the same residence on August 17, 2021, and was a vehicle that King drove.

Deputy Sedani reports he activated his emergency lights

on his patrol squad when he observed the truck in attempt to conduct a traffic stop on the vehicle. Instead, the truck turned eastbound on 28th Avenue and accelerated at a high rate of speed as soon as Deputy Sedani activated his emergency lights on his patrol squad. The truck had very loud exhaust. Deputy Sedani notified dispatch that he was in pursuit of the truck eastbound on 28th Avenue. Deputy Sedani pursued the truck with the emergency lights and siren on his patrol squad activated.

Deputy Sedani reports that, while in pursuit, he observed a truck drive through the intersection of CTH V and CTH M. The truck failed to stop for the stop sign at that intersection. The truck continued eastbound on 28th Avenue and then turned northbound on Hwy 48 from 28th Avenue, at speeds that varied from 85 miles per hour to 112 miles per hour. The truck then turned onto County Road T and drove into Washburn County. Deputy Sedani observed the truck shut its headlights and taillights off when it entered into Washburn County. Deputy Sedani terminated the pursuit at 11:17 pm. Deputy Sedani reports the pursuit lasted approximately 8.5 miles from where it started at 21st Street and 28th Avenue and where he terminated the pursuit just north of the Barron County line in Washburn County.

Deputy Sedani reports that, after checking the area and not locating any crash scene, he drove to the residence where deputies were dispatched for the 911 call. Deputy Sedani spoke with the female and 15-year-old at the residence, and both confirmed King left the residence in a pickup truck that matched the description of the pickup truck that fled from Deputy Sedani. The female sent pictures of the pickup truck that fled from Deputy Sedani. The female also sent pictures to Deputy Sedani of the pickup truck that King was driving when he left the residence. Deputy Sedani examined the pictures and observed the pickup truck was the same vehicle as the one in the pursuit.

Sergeant Cook reports that statements were obtained from the female and 15-year-old about what happened before deputies were dispatched to the residence. The mother stated she was asleep in bed and could hear loud footsteps approaching her room. King entered the room and ripped her phone off its charger. The mother stated King was yelling at her in a loud voice within an inch from her face, calling her derogatory names. The mother stated King left her room and turned his focus to the 15-year-old, forcing his way into his room.

The 15-year-old stated that, when King entered the room, he grabbed ahold of his shirt and lifted him up off the bed and then dropped him back down. King told him that he

was going to knock his teeth out. The 15-year-old stated that the mother sat next to him on the bed. King swiped everything on the floor in the room including two skateboard decks. At this point, the mother gave her son her phone and that's when he called 911.

Sergeant Allen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports that he, along with Deputy Pressley, Deputy Schesel, Deputy Weise, and Wisconsin State Trooper Hudacek, responded to the residence on September 10, 2021, at approximately 7:57 pm, after receiving information from an anonymous person that King had returned to the residence.

Upon arrival, Sergeant Allen reports that deputies set up a perimeter around the house and made multiple loud announcements for King to exit the residence. Deputy Pressley banged on the door multiple times. No one came to the door.

Sergeant Allen reports that Deputy Pressley observed the door was slightly ajar. Deputies confirmed that neither the mother or the son were at the residence.

Sergeant Allen reports that he and Deputy Pressley approached the front door. Deputy Pressley pushed the front door open. Sergeant Allen made two loud K9 announcements directing King to come out with his hands up or the K9 would be deployed. Sergeant Allen received no response. Sergeant Allen reports he gave a final K9 warning announcement, and again, he received no response.

Sergeant Allen reports that, in the process of searching the residence, he observed a closed door on the southeast corner of the house on the main level. Sergeant Allen instructed King to identify himself and come out of the room, but he received no response. Sergeant Allen pushed the door open a little, however the door then pushed back appearing to Sergeant Allen that the door was possibly barricaded.

Sergeant Allen's K9 partner alerted to the presence of a human odor behind the door. As Sergeant Allen's K9 partner was scratching the door, King spoke up and said he would come out of the room. King exited the room and was taken into custody without further incident.

If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, King may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For disorderly conduct and domestic abuse, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 17, 2021.

Sudoku Solution #4148-M

6	1	2	7	3	9	4	5	8
9	8	3	4	5	2	1	6	7
7	4	5	6	1	8	9	3	2
2	6	4	5	9	7	8	1	3
3	9	1	8	6	4	7	2	5
8	5	7	1	2	3	6	9	4
4	3	6	9	8	5	2	7	1
5	7	9	2	4	1	3	8	6
1	2	8	3	7	6	5	4	9



On Monday, September 20th, around 2:00 pm, a call was received that a motorcyclist vs. semi crash happened on Elm Street and Babcock Avenue. The motorcyclist was transported to the Cumberland Hospital. No other information was available at press time.

CPD Call Log

Thursday, Sept. 16

A call was received advising that there are two males outside a local establishment beating each other up. Officer advised, and stated that EMS needs to be called. One male has a possible broken leg and the other male with unknown

injuries.

A call was received by an owner of an apartment building stating that there are people in one of the apartments selling drugs and providing them to the tenants. Officer advised and talked to the people selling the drugs.

Body Of 72-Year-Old Webster Man Recovered From Lower Clam Lake

On September 18, 2021, at 6:21 p.m., Burnett County Dispatch received a call of a male who had fallen in the water from a pontoon and could not be located on Lower Clam Lake in Meenon Township. Burnett County Deputies and a Siren Police Officer responded.

A Burnett County Deputy and the Siren Officer used a resident's pontoon to go onto the lake to search. Another Burnett County Deputy launched the drone to search.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Webster and Jackson Fire Departments, and North Ambulance were also notified and responded.

The Deputy operating

the drone located the male in the water southeast of where he had fallen from the pontoon.

The male was brought to shore where he was tended to by North Ambulance.

The male, Michael McNamara, 72 years old, of Webster, WI was pronounced dead at the scene.

This case is being investigated by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The Burnett County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the Siren Police Department, Wisconsin DNR, Webster Fire Department, Jackson Fire Department, and North Ambulance for their assistance with this incident.

Man Sentenced on his Conviction of Homicide by Intoxicated Use of a Vehicle

On February 23, 2020, Michael Barkema, of Iowa, was charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle from a fatal crash that occurred in Polk County.

When officers responded to the scene of the crash, they observed numerous clues of impairment when speaking to Barkema. Barkema had been driving a truck that was pulling a trailer and the truck collided with another vehicle. The driver of the vehicle was pronounced deceased at the scene of the crash. A preliminary breath test was

conducted on Barkema, and the result came back with a 0.28.

Barkema entered a plea of guilty in June 2021, to his charge of Class D Felony Homicide by Intoxicated Use of a Vehicle. He was remanded to the custody of the Polk County Sheriff.

On September 10, 2021, online court records show that Barkema appeared for a sentencing hearing. The court ordered a 13-year sentence, three years of confinement in Wisconsin State Prison to be followed by 10 years of extended supervision.

September Fire Tip: As outdoor temperatures cool, it's only natural to warm things up inside.

Did you know that fire hazards in and around your home or business stem largely from heating your space? Its true. With that being said, it is no surprise that The American Red Cross reports a drastic increase in the amount of US house fires during the fall and winter months.

Check your Heating System

Before it gets really cold—early October is the ideal time—turn on your heating unit to ensure it is working properly. Your unit has been sitting dormant for about 6 months, so you'll want to make sure everything is in proper working order before you really need it. While furnaces are a leading cause of house fires in the US, there are a few things you can do to reduce the risk of

furnace fires:

- Regularly replace furnace filters.
 - Keep all areas around the furnace clean and unobstructed.
 - Keep the burner area clean and clear of debris.
 - Keep all combustible items at least six-inches away from the vent pipe.
 - Never close off more than 20% of heat registers.
- Should you notice any issues with your heating system during the test run, contact a professional immediately. For preventative care, have your central heating system cleaned and serviced by a certified HVAC contractor once annually. A proper working heating system greatly reduces fire risks, but also reduces utility costs as they work to heat your space more efficiently.



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THANKS FOR READING

THE ADVOCATE



Sports

Cumberland Football Remains Undefeated; Host Cameron on Friday

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team, currently ranked 3rd in the State’s latest D5 poll, rolled to another victory last Friday night as they defeated the Barron Bears 46-14 in a HON contest in Barron. Cumberland now prepares for their annual Homecoming game this Friday night against the Cameron Comets.

“We got off to a little bit of a slow start, but I was happy that we settled in on offense in the 2nd quarter,” said Coach Corey Berghammer. There were several Cumberland penalties in the game’s first twenty-four minutes, but none proved overly damaging as the Beavers scored on three of their first four possessions to lead 24-0 at halftime.

After holding the Bears on downs, the Beavers first score came on a 13 play drive that ended when Maddux Allen hit Vaughn Johnson with an 11-yard scoring pass on a 4th and 10 play. An Allen to David Olson conversion pass gave the Beavers an 8-0 lead.

The Beavers next touchdown would come shortly afterwards thanks to a blocked punt by Gavin Jarchow that gave Cumberland the ball at the Bears 48-yard line. This score came on a Drew Griffith scoring run of 13 yards, while a Jarchow conversion scamper saw the Beavers lead swell to 16-0.

Cumberland would add one more touchdown before half, this time following a Barron fumble which Griffith recovered at the Bear 31-yard line. Two plays later, Allen hit Edward Chafer on a short pass which he would take 18 yards in for a Beavers score. An Allen conversion run grew the Cumberland lead to 24-0 as the game hit intermission.

The Beavers continued to add on points on their first drive of the second half, when Allen hit Vaughn Johnson for a 14-yard score, his second scoring reception of the contest. It again came on a 4th down play, while a Griffith conversion run gave Cumberland a 32-0 lead.

Barron then responded with two touchdowns of their own before the end of

the third quarter. One coming following a Cumberland turnover. “Barron has some pretty talented skilled kids that gave us a few problems at times,” added Coach Berghammer. This made the score 32-14 as the game entered the final 12-minutes of action.

Cumberland then put the game away for good with two fourth quarter scores. The first coming on a short Allen touchdown run and the second on a 51-yard run by Griffith into the Barron end zone. The final horn sounded with a big 46-14 Beavers victory.

Defensively, Cumberland held Barron to 123 total yards on the night, while causing four Bear turnovers. Jax Effertz, Chafer and Jarchow each had an interception, while Isaac Runstrom had another big night leading the Beavers with nine tackles. Monty Peterson added seven tackles and Dylan Capra a quarterback sack. “Defensively we played pretty sound assignment football most of the night,” added Berghammer.

Offensively, the Beavers racked up 420 yards of total offense, while turning the ball over twice on an interception and a fumble. Allen would complete 20 of 27 passes for 174 yards and three scores, while Griffith had a big night on the ground with 175 yards on 18 attempts and two scores. For the year, Griffith has rushed for 480 yards in 38 attempts for a 12.6 yard per carry.

Chafer led the Beaver receivers with seven receptions for 54 yards, while Johnson caught four balls for 46 yards and two scores. The Beavers continued to struggle with penalties, being penalized nine times for 90 yards in the contest.

Cameron will come into Friday’s contest with a 1 and 4 record after dropping a 56-0 contest to Northwestern last Friday night. The HON is still shaping up as a three-way battle between Bloomer, Northwestern and the Beavers for this years Conference Title. Game time Friday is 7:00 pm.

Cumberland Volleyball Team Playing Well; 2 and 0 in Conference

The Cumberland Volleyball Team got off to a great start in HON play last week, defeating both Spooner and Northwestern in Conference action. They played in an Invitational last Saturday in Unity and then head back into Conference play this week having hosted Barron on Tuesday and then traveling to Chetek for a contest this Thursday night starting at 7:00 pm.

“We had a great week, winning both of our matches. We are excited to continue our season and see what we can accomplish,” said Coach Teri Lesnar. The team is now 25 and 15 in total sets on the year.

In both team victories,

Cumberland took the contest in three sets. Siri Hyatt had a big night with 13 Kills in the victory over Northwestern while Amie West added 14 assists and Jordan Rye and Anna Ranallo each contributed eight digs. Ranallo also led the team with five serving aces.

“Nele Sieler, Tierney Schramski, and Mecina Garibaldi have also been playing very well as we are getting contributions from the whole team,” added Coach Lesnar. The teams next home match is Thursday, September 30, when Cumberland host St. Croix Falls in Elmer Beran Gymnasium beginning at 7:00 pm.



David Olson secured a two point conversion on a pass from Maddux Allen in the Beavers win over the Bears. Football pictures by Victoria Gonzales and Orion Thompson.



The offensive line has been excellent all year helping the Beavers rack up some big numbers. Pictured here are center Lucas Simon, left guard Josh Simon and left tackle Garrett Craine. Football pictures by Victoria Gonzales and Orion Thompson.



Amie West and Tierney Schramski attempt a block during the girls 3 set win over Spooner Thursday night in Cumberland. The girls are off to a 2-0 conference start.



Anna Ranallo tips the ball over the net for a point in the girls straight set win over Spooner Thursday night in Cumberland.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 23

CC @ Chequamegon 4:30

Volleyball @ Chetek 7:00

Soccer home vs Altoona 7:00

Friday, Sept. 24

Football home vs Barron 7:00

Tuesday, Sept. 28

CC home Timberland Hills 4:00

Soccer @ Spooner 4:40

Volleyball @ Cameron 7:00

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Girls Golf Regional TBD @ Solon Springs



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Salmon in a Canoe

Hello friends,
As many of you are aware, I enjoy doing outdoor related sports in a canoe. This fall no one in my inner circle has a bear tag, so a week where I am usually hunting bear or helping someone to harvest a black bear is open. Two weeks ago, I made the decision that I was going to head over to Lake Michigan and try to catch a salmon out of my canoe and that is what this column is about.

Thursday, September 9th
High 77, low 53
I chose Sheboygan to be my fishing grounds and I have to admit I was very excited to attempt to tussle with the salmon of my fantasy world while being pulled around on the big lake. Now here is some reality, behind the scenes, facts.

Upon arriving at the landing and marina at Sheboygan I realized that I had forgotten my salmon tackle box “flasher flies/spoons.” I could not find my headlamp and the big reality; you have to pull hard on a kayak paddle 100-percent of the time to have your lure putting out the right presentation to get a salmon or trout to strike it.

So, it is like 2:00 pm and I am at a 6 boat landing so I could take my time rigging my canoe with rod holders a propane light setup and laying everything out so I can net or gaff a fish and ride out high seas. This style of fishing, which I have never witnessed with another person in a canoe is suicidal, death to your knees. I straddle a cooler like riding a horse and my knees pretty much hold me up and ride out each wave.

Fishermen that are coming in from fishing always talk to and give me good info because they see me as zero threat. I spoke with one fella that had caught about an 8-pound rainbow trout and he actually gave it to me. Thoughts went through my mind, couple of pics of “my trophy”, a vivid imagination and I could live another day. In all honesty, not one time in 32 years have I lied in this column, and I was not going to start today.

So, the rainbow stays in a cooler at the truck, and

I begin paddling an pulling crankbaits. One is a Rebel double jointed, orange crankbait that was just given to me while I was in Canada by my good buddy Pete Hagedorn who is 83 and giving away some of his gear.

In the end I am pulling two cranks, have no electronics and am in the world of charter boats doing circles in shallow water and I am not catching any fish. I did a journey up the Sheboygan River and was I ever impressed with the way this city is laid out and watched as dozens of fishermen were casting from shore or soaking spawn sacks hoping that the fall run of spawning chinook were upriver.

Just before dark I lit my lantern and was paddling out to sea with waves at about a foot with one rod straight back and the other to my right on a planer board. To me it is very obvious that I am the most talked about subject on the water by other fishermen because I am like a dinosaur, my species is extinct.

All was perfect in my world, and I was in the fifth hour of paddling when by God I hit my number one goal and that was I had a strike on Pete’s crank with the planer board. Before you get too excited you have to get the canoe turned around and going down wind, and then you fight your fish. I could not have been more pleased when I landed a 5-pound coho close to dark. I was so happy I pulled a cold can of Pabst Blue Ribbon out of my cooler and watched day become night.

I resumed paddling hoping for a 4-year-old King but tonight that was not meant to be.

I had been on my knees for 6 hours when I got out of the canoe and hobbled to The Chevy Hotel for a wonderful nap in the backseat. Late in the evening and I have to admit, this time I was not very comfortable, there was a knock on my window and a flash-light in my face, a male and female Sheboygan police officer wanted to know what I was doing? I told them fishing salmon in my canoe and to look in my cooler. They were very cool, and I want everyone to know that a year ago when some fools were anti police, I was pro police and always will be.



When I die and go to heaven I will buy a fishing kayak.



When you are alone in a canoe on Lake Michigan and catch a salmon, it makes for a good day!

I came back to shore in the dark and left the next morning in the dark with the exception of my propane light. I really thought I would hook into something big that would pull me miles out to sea for several days, a fantasy that I often have, but instead I put 6 more hours on my knees, hit shore, loaded up and when I reached Fond du Lac I was so tired I had to pull over like right now and sleep in a Culvers parking lot. Live till u die!

Sunset

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Gustavo Sonora-Baroza makes a nice run up the field during the Beavers 3-2 win over Ashland Thursday night in Cumberland.

Soccer Team Plays Twice; Defeats Ashland

The Cumberland Soccer team played two games last week, losing 10-1 against a good Washburn-Bayfield squad, while picking up an exciting 3-2 victory over Ashland last Thursday night on the home turf. The Beavers are back in action this week having played Barron on Tuesday and then hosting Altoona/Fall Creek in Endeavor Stadium this Thursday night at 7:00 pm.

Jared Lundmark had the Beavers lone goal against Washburn-Bayfield. “It was an amazing 35 yard goal off of a free kick that went up and over the reach of the keeper and just under the cross bar,” said Coach Brent Sellent.

Thursday the Beavers went into the contest against Ashland after their starting goalie was put into quarantine and the backup keeper was out with a knee injury leaving the team with only 10 available players. With 11 in the usual starting lineup, it put the Beavers in a big disadvantage. “Ashland was nice enough to start play with only 10 players to make it even,” said Sellent.

With Cumberland leading 2-1 at intermission, thanks to goals by Dawson Johnson and Jared Lundmark, the Oredockers started the second half with a full squad of 11 to give them a one-person advantage.

Ashland would score twice

to tie the contest at 2-2, but as time ran down, Johnson would score his second goal of the night to give the Beavers an exciting and well-deserved victory.

“Playing short-handed the entire second half, meant every player had to battle and play the entire game. Some of them had to play positions they’d never played before. Our two seniors, Jared Lundmark and Noah Sellent, showed great leadership as Jared dropped back to a center defender position and played a remarkable game while Noah became the goalkeeper for the night. It was a great win,” concluded Coach Sellent.

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Cumberland Cross Country Runs Twice; in Ashland Thursday

The Cumberland Cross Country team participated in two meets last week, running in Rice Lake on Tuesday and Chetek on Thursday. The team will continue their busy schedule as they ran in the Barron Invitational on Tuesday and this Thursday head to Ashland for another Cross Country Meet.

Last Tuesday, Rice Lake hosted a talented group of twenty-six teams with Osceola grabbing the Boy's Title and Menomonie taking the Girl's Championship.

In the woman's competition, Menomonie's Isabella Jacobsen took first place with an excellent run of 18:07, while Cumberland's Sydney Jain ran a 26:54 to come in 138th. Next in line for the Red and White was Emma McNulty, who ran a 31:39.

For the boys, Quinn McDonald of Osceola won

with a time of 16:23. The Beavers top finisher was Sophomore Dallas Smith, who came in 134th with a time of 20:47. Sophomore Noah Hile, meanwhile, came in 161st with a time of 22:44. "Bryce Jorgenson also had his strongest race of the year in Rice Lake, while Freshmen Torin Fountaine and Peter Montgomery have been continuing to improve and are gaining valuable experience," said Coach Kyle Polzin. He added, "Braeden Brown has been the Beavers most improved male runner."

On Thursday in Chetek, Bloomer won the five team boy's event with their Sophomore runner Lucas Anderson taking medalist honors with a time of 18:08. Cumberland Sophomore Dallas Smith ran a 21:43 to come in as the 16th place finisher, while Fountaine finished 26th with a time of 22:39.

Middle School

In the Boy's Middle School 1.8 mile run, Thomas Dettinger was 15th with a run of 12:35, Simon Rodriguez 39th with a run of 14:21 and Tucker Wickstrom came in 40th with a time of 14:31.

Cameron won the girl's portion of the event with Fran Peterson of Barron taking first place with an excellent time of 20:34. Cumberland's top runner was Jasmine Woodley, who came in 43rd with a time of 30:40. Jain was next at 33:27. "Jasmine Woodley, Ever West and Lina Brunsmann put in a great effort in Chetek," added Coach Polzin.

For the Middle School runners, Jovina Skinner came in 20th with a time of 14:30, while Breanna Wells ran a 15:45 and Greta Weaver a 16:55.

Golf Team Loses to Superior, but Showing Improvement

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team took on one of the HON's best last Thursday night, dropping a 204-237 decision to the Superior Spartans. "Superior has a very deep team this year, with 29 girls going out for golf. They are in the running for the HON Championship, which will be hosted

by the Cumberland Golf Course this Wednesday," said Coach Tom Hullander. "We are continuing to show overall improvement. Lexi Peterson shot her lowest score of the year with a 61," added Hullander. Superior was led by Keely Moorehouse who was Medalist with a 45, while

Senior Reyna Bertelsen led Cumberland with a 57.

Following Wednesday's Conference Meet, Cumberland's next action is Wednesday, September 29 when they travel to Hidden Greens in Solon Springs for Regional play.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table											
SOLAR TIMES						LUNAR TIMES					
						MOON					
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
9/22 Wed F	6:35	12:24	6:56	12:45	06:55	07:05	8:08p	8:27a	2:02a	2:23p	*
9/23 Thu >	7:21	1:10	7:42	1:31	06:56	07:03	8:28p	9:33a	2:44a	3:05p	*
9/24 Fri >	8:09	1:58	8:30	2:20	06:57	07:01	8:50p	10:38a	3:27a	3:48p	*
9/25 Sat	8:58	2:47	9:21	3:09	06:58	07:00	9:16p	11:44a	4:11a	4:33p	*
9/26 Sun	9:49	3:37	10:12	4:00	06:59	06:58	9:46p	12:48p	4:56a	5:20p	*
9/27 Mon	10:40	4:28	11:04	4:52	07:01	06:56	10:23p	1:50p	5:44a	6:08p	*
9/28 Tue Q	11:31	5:19	11:56	5:44	07:02	06:54	11:08p	2:48p	6:33a	6:58p	*

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

WEEK
3

2021 Cumberland Advocate Football Contest

WEEK
3



Atlanta vs. NY Giants



Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati



LA Chargers vs. Kansas City



Miami vs. Las Vegas



New Orleans vs. New England



Seattle vs. Minnesota



Green Bay vs. San Francisco



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1st Prize: \$25
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Prizes awarded are "Football Bucks" and can be used the same as cash at participating businesses.

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Peter & Annie's _____

Corner Bar _____

TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

Illinois _____ vs Purdue _____

Entries Must be postmarked, dropped off at the Advocate or emailed to:
news@cumberland-advocate.com (please mark "Football" in the subject
line) by Friday of each week.

ONE ENTRY PER PERSON! TWO ENTRIES PER SUBSCRIPTION!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!



By Judy Pieper

The big week is here – The Barronett Color Fest starts this Friday, September 24, and runs through Sunday the 26th. Be there right from the start with spaghetti supper on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the community center and join us until the very end with the big raffle drawing after the last men’s slow-pitch softball game on Sunday. In between, of course, there will be lots and lots of things to do. There are posters hanging all over the place that you can check out to see what time and which day each event is taking place. I didn’t see anything about the dunk tank, but I certainly hope that will be one of the fun things to do. I’m old, so the person running the dunk tank lets me stand closer (like they do the little kids) so that I can throw the ball far enough to hit the target. It’s fun to watch the surprised look on the face of the dunkee when he – or of course, she – feels the platform go out from under him/her.

Remember, now, if you do want homemade pies from the women of Barronett Lutheran, the only day we will be hosting the pie and ice cream social is Saturday. There will be lots of pie to choose from. Maybe you will be one of our customers/friends who will be back to try each different kind. I will be bringing apple and peach. I know that Geri Pittman, who organizes the pie and ice cream social, has contacted quite a few people and has promises of lots of pies being delivered to us on that day.

I stopped by to visit with Jerry Hefty this past weekend for a few minutes, and

Jerry said that he and Carol will be at the Color Fest. Their son, Roger, who was in South Carolina visiting with his son and family, also plans to come.

I received an email from Tavis Lynch about the Mushroom Fest that was held at the community center two weekends ago, and I am going to print it just as he wrote it – He had so much more information than I could find last week. Here it is: “We had 130 mushroom enthusiasts from around the world. There were mushroom celebrities such as the president of the North American Mycological Association (Barbara Ching) and the chief mycologist from Chicago Field Museum (Patrick Leacock.) There were demonstrations from two world renowned chefs, Chad Hyatt and Alan Bergo, who both have written amazing cookbooks. We had cultivation demonstrations and a family event where the kids made a rainbow with the different colors of mushrooms. Bistro 63 catered an amazing pork dinner on Friday and Hilltop Retreat brought a delicious chicken dinner on Saturday night. We had lectures both nights and a fancy breakfast each morning that was prepared by the chefs on hand. We searched the woods in Barron, Washburn and Burnett counties and found 233 different species. That was very good considering the woods were quite dry. The group enjoyed the local businesses and were very happy with all of the food and drink that Barronett offers. We hope to make this an annual

event.” (Thank you, Tavis. We hope this is an annual event too.)

Alyse Lehmann is now officially a soccer mom. She called on Sunday to let me know that Tru’s team (from Somerset) won the first game – I think it was against St. Croix Falls – and lost the second game to Menomonie. They did score two goals in the second game though, so they didn’t get skunked. How exciting!! I hope we will be able to attend some of her games.

And, Wrigley Marsh’s football team won their first game. Wrigley said that he threw the touchdown passes. I didn’t know about that game ahead of time, but he promised that he will let me know the next time he plays. (Wrigley and Tru are both ten-years old.)

I forgot to tell you about Austin and Kelsi (Stewart) Keller’s wedding on September 11th, which was held at the Gables in Turtle Lake. The setting was beautiful with fall flowers blooming and acres of beautifully manicured grounds to wander on. There was a little fish pond by the alter where the ceremony was held. Kelsi was radiant in a white gown from Australia which had appliques of white flower petals with rhinestones. (Austin looked handsome in his tux too, but really, a wedding is all about the bride.) It was a wonderful ceremony, and we wish Austin and Kelsi many years of happiness.

That’s about all I have from Barronett this week. Please plan to join us for the Color Fest this weekend. See you there.

OBITUARIES



Anthony W. Nielsen
Anthony Wayne “Tony” Nielsen, 56, of Cumberland passed away unexpectedly due to health complications on Tuesday, September 14, 2021. He was born August 5, 1965 in Ft Benning, GA to Daniel Wayne and Carol Elizabeth (Hauptman) Nielsen. Tony was raised in Eau Claire, and graduated from Memorial High School in 1983. Immediately upon graduating, Tony enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served



Kathleen M. Roberts
Kathleen Mary Roberts, 72, of Cumberland passed away, July 20, 2021, at her daughter’s home in Coon Rapids, MN. She was born May 7, 1949, in Ogden, UT to Robert W and Joan M (McIn-

erny) Conroy and was raised by her maternal grandparents, Dr. Maurice W. and Helen McNerny. She was married in Minneapolis, MN on August 16, 1969, to John Roberts; together they shared almost 52 wonderful years. Kathleen was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She especially cherished spending time with her granddaughters and created “Gramma Camp” as a way to make even more memories with them. Kathleen’s outgoing, loving, and caring soul could be seen in the way she spent extensive time doing volunteer work in the community. Her kindness and loving smile will be missed by all who had the

until 1992. He was a member of the Special Forces Division stationed in Germany and from there deployed to Panama, Honduras, and Desert Storm/Shield. After Honorably Discharging from the military, Tony worked as an over-the-road trucker for a short time; later obtaining his journeyman’s license and working in HVAC. Most recently he had been employed by 3M and then Dirk’s Heating and Cooling.

He is survived by the love

of his life of 23 years, Melissa, and their children who Tony was so proud of: Ryker and DauTre; daughter: Jamie Lee (Mathias) and granddaughter, Mariell of Germany; son: Cody Litzkow of Eau Claire; in laws: Mike and Mary Allen; brothers-in-law: Mickey (Lisa) Allen and Mark (Shannon) Allen both of Cumberland; father: Daniel Nielsen of New Richmond; brothers: Todd and Troy; sister: Tereasa; and many nieces, and nephews. Tony was preceded in death by his mother, Carol.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 21, 2021, at First United Methodist Church of Cumberland with Pastor Mike Brubaker officiating.

We will always remember him when the wind blows and the sun shines.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland/ Turtle Lake is serving the family.

great honor of knowing her.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughter, Amy Marie Roberts; granddaughters: Audrey Ann Roberts, Madeline Grace Roberts, Abigail Kathleen Jeanette Roberts, and Emily Ellen Clara Robert; and many other dear family and friends. Kathleen was preceded in death by mother Joan Elizabeth Conroy, and grandparents.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 22, 2021, at First Lutheran Cumberland with Pastor Tim Schmidt officiating.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Obituaries cont’d on page 10



Senior Dining
Thurs, Sept. 23rd: Creamy Tuscan Chicken Pasta Bake, Steamed Broccoli, Assorted Bread, Spiced Apples.
Fri, Sept. 24th: Home-Style Meatloaf, Baked Potato, Bacon Brussel Sprouts, Assorted Bread, Angel Food Cake w/Fruit Topping.
Mon, Sept. 27th: Classic Tuna Noodle Casserole w/ Peas, Assorted Bread, Fresh Banana, Vanilla Pudding.
Tues, Sept. 28th: Vegetable Lasagna, Slippery Hill Tossed Salad w/ Dressing, Breadstick, Apple Struesel Cake.
Wed, Sept. 29th: Baked Ham and Scalloped Potatoes, California Blend Vegetables, Assorted Bread, Sliced Peaches.
“All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225.”

School Board...

that “The school board deserves our respect and support.” Secondly, “the mask issue against covid is needful and appropriate,” and lastly, “it seems to me that any energy that goes to fighting each other is energy that is not used to working toward solutions.”

She went on to remind listeners that “School Boards are mandated to by rules and regulations that must be followed. Despite anyone’s personal feelings about that, those are the facts.” She also suggested that “If anyone wishes to discuss an issue, they can make an appointment and talk to the Board members or the administrators.”

Lori went on to state that “The covid virus is the enemy as it goes airborne and infects vulnerable people. The hospitals are filling up with younger people as the virus mutates.” Lori believes that “Since masking helps to some degree to prevent the spread of the virus, it only makes sense to endure it until the danger is clearly over. The students do not seem to mind the masking as they adapt and adjust to the circumstances. Remember, it is the virus that is the enemy.”

Lori closed by saying that

“Since the School Board has to fulfil their duties as mandated, and remember they are fellow citizens, parents, and friends, it is in the best interest of our students to support them best we can. Any method we can use to get the pandemic behind us we should use. We can do that in our schools and community if we work together.”

Next heard from was Phyllis Willer. Phyllis wanted to “commend the school board for keeping schools open during the 2020-21 school year, which was not a “given” by any means, during the beginning of the pandemic. I also marvel at the commitment and bravery of the school’s educators and entire staff for serving Cumberland’s students during that time when no vaccination for their own protection was available.” She added that “Cumberland’s health professionals have provided vaccinations to protect our entire community and surrounding areas so we could function as normally as possible during the pandemic. I thank the school board for supporting the healthcare workers efforts by following public health guidelines.”

Phyllis closed by offering

her “thanks to the school board for being part of the solution. With freedom comes responsibility. Thank you to all school board members for serving our community and its students with responsible leadership.”

Nicole then took to the mic. She thanked the Board for “the opportunity to let children and families make health decisions this year.” She added that “We are looking forward to all the events that our district has to offer and we’re thrilled that family can come and watch both in person and via streaming.” Nicole then announced that “This year we are trying something new. We’ll be home schooling our youngest. We are grateful that he’ll be able enjoy the band program despite the change in his education journey. We completed our home schooling registration prior to the 3rd Friday count so that our school will get credit for his attendance.”

She finished by saying “Again, thank you for allowing families to make choices for their children’s health. We continue to pray for the health, wellness, and safety for all staff, students, and school board members. Have a great school year.”

Michael Furseth spoke next. He, too, wanted to “say thank you to the school board and the administration” In his case, for “having the courage to objectively assess the risks and getting our schools almost back to normal.” He went on to discuss that fact that “there is risk. However, just because there is risk, does not mean we should mask our kids or stop educating them.” Then listing the many things that pose risks to our children, in his opinion, equal to or greater than the threat of COVID, such as flu, early onset heart disease, drowning, and Lyme disease, stating that “Despite that risk, it is still important for our kids to go to the school forest to learn and get hands-on with nature. It is also important to the linguistic development of young children to see facial expressions and some of the measures recommended by the CDC and other government agencies could be doing more harm than good.”

He stated his belief that “agencies like the NIAID (National Institute for Allergy and infectious disease) and the CDC, unfortunately at this point, they have no credibility.”

He went on to rail against

the perceived failures of the government agencies “Why is the CDC still not recommending vitamin D supplements? Why has there never been any talk about restricting domestic airline travel? Why are they recommending that teenage boys take a shot when it is six times more likely to cause heart problems for them than the potential risk of being hospitalized from covid?”

After casting aspersions at Dr. Fauci, he went on to sat “The reality is that our state and federal agencies are taking direction from a corrupt leadership. However, at the local level, we don’t have to. Keep up the good work and thanks for having the courage to stand up and do what is right for our children.”

The final speaker was Colleen Erb. Colleen began her remarks “with a quote from a friend” who had once served on a school board in another community. When she asked him, “So Kevin how’s that school board gig going?” His response was. . . ‘Ah, . . . School Board. . . Where no good deed goes unpunished.’ At no time perhaps has this statement been more true.”

Continued on page 12

Sudoku Puzzle #4148-M

	1	2		3		4	
		3		5	2		6
7		5	6		8		
2	6				7		
3							5
			1			9	4
			9		5	2	1
	7		2	4		3	
		8		7		5	4

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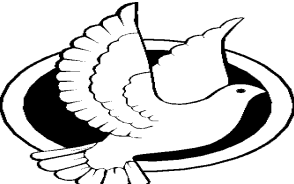
Lorna J. Dosch
Lorna Jane (Wilson) Dosch, age 96, died Friday, August 20, 2021, at her apartment in Fitchburg, Wisconsin, after a slow decline in health.
Lorna was born November 12, 1924, the fourth child and second daughter of Albert and Hilda (Anderson) Wilson of Clayton, where she grew up on their Clayton farm. She graduated from Clayton High School in 1942, and a year later followed her fiancé, Ensign Lee Dosch, US Naval Reserve, to Bos-

ton where he was studying radar engineering at Harvard and MIT. They were married on March 4, 1944, at Harvard Chapel. After Lee was sent to the war in the Pacific as a destroyer radar engineer, Lorna returned to Clayton to help her parents on the farm.
After returning from active duty in 1946, Lee and Lorna moved to Cumberland, where Lee accepted a teaching and coaching position at Cumberland High School. For 71 years Lorna continued to live in Cumberland, even after Lee's death in 2001, until she moved into assisted living in Fitchburg, Wisconsin, in 2017 to be near her son, David.
Lorna was active her whole life in school, community, and church activities. As a member of Cumberland First United Methodist Church, Lorna served on many committees and sang in the choir. She was very active in the

United Methodist Women, donating countless crafts, preserves, baked goods and flowers to their fund-raising activities at the church.
Once her children were in junior high school, Lorna took a job in the kitchen at the high school, eventually managing Cumberland's school lunch program. Students and staff alike enjoyed the fresh and baked-from-scratch foods offered by the lunch program.
In retirement, Lorna accompanied Lee to any and all sporting events connected to Cumberland High School. They were loud and enthusiastic cheerleaders for Cumberland's student athletes. They also traveled broadly in the US and Europe, frequently to visit family and friends, but often just for the adventure of seeing new places. Camping was their favored way of traveling.

In summers, Lorna could best be found in her expansive flower and vegetable gardens. Growing food and flowers gave her great pleasure as did giving away the fruits of her labors. When not outside, she could be found sewing, knitting, or crafting; that is, when she wasn't playing cards with friends. Bridge and "500" were her favorite games. And for those who stopped by to chat, there was always coffee and something homemade to go with it. She will be remembered as a talented story-teller, a warm and compassionate person with a practical and tough northern mentality, traits she attributed to her Swedish heritage. She will be dearly missed by those who were lucky enough to call her family or friend.
At age 96, Lorna has outlived most of her generation of friends and family. She is pre-deceased by her hus-

band Lee (2001), son Duane (2012), and siblings Lloyd, Leonard, Hazel and Donald. She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Marion (Dosch) Elmer and Evelyn (Anderson) Dosch; sons, David (Lynn Hanson) and Dennis (Karen Parks); daughter-in-law, Judy Steininger. She was blessed with six grandchildren: Michael (Brown Mead), Christie (Alex Stanislaw), Katie (Randy Richgels), Pat (Jill Cimino), Jon (Emily Lemesany), and Alex; and six great-grandchildren, Tristen, Arwyn, Evie, Penny, Hazel, and Sonna.
A memorial service will be held at Cumberland First United Methodist Church (1120 11th Avenue) at 11 AM on Saturday, November 27th with visitation at 10 AM at the church and lunch at noon following the service. She will be laid to rest beside her husband at Lakeside Cemetery in Cumberland.
Please share your memories at www.cressfuneralservice.com.



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Church Directory

“Do You Know Me?”
*by Pastor Tim Carlson
Timberland-Ringebu Free Lutheran Church*

It is the beginning of another school year and the teachers are doing their best to increase their students' knowledge. To be educated is of great importance in order to bring opportunity and welfare to one's life. The same is true about spiritual matters. To be educated spiritually is to know the difference between right and wrong and, ultimately, to know how one will arrive in either heaven or hell.

In Jesus's day, the religious leaders did not recognize Him as the Messiah or Anointed One – the Savior of the human race. The people were not educated as to who Jesus actually was – even His disciples were uncertain. Jesus told them, as recorded in **John 8:19**: *“You do not know me or my Father.”*

Why do so many people know so little about what the Scriptures of the Bible actually teach us about Jesus? I have met many who say there is no God, yet who are illiterate about what the Bible actually teaches. Here is the key: one cannot KNOW God and His Son Jesus Christ without knowing what the Bible teaches. One cannot KNOW the way of salvation without knowing God's Word. One cannot be EDUCATED about living the abundant life unless one KNOWS the Giver of grace and mercy, Jesus Christ, who IS the Word. **John 1:1-4** says: *“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. Through him all things were made; without him nothing was made that has been made. In him was life, and that life was the light of men.”*

I am glad I can read and write. Because I am literate, I was able to read and study the Bible. I am glad I have had good Bible teachers along the way. I have now been teaching from the Bible for 32 years, with the goal that my hearers will KNOW Jesus fully.

Do you KNOW Jesus? Do you know whether you would go to heaven or to hell if you were to die today? The answers to this most important question and many more are found in the Bible. This fall, as our children have gone back to school, shouldn't you go back to church and learn the answers to the most important questions of life? The pages of the Bible stand ready to be opened.

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1025 Second Avenue Phone: 715-822-2890 Pastor Shane Anderson Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.	GOSPEL MENNONITE Almena, WI. Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.	ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH 320 Pine St., Turtle Lake, Father Tommy Thompson Phone: 715-822-2948 Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday: 8:30 a.m.	SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) 483 7th Avenue, Clayton Pastor: Rev. Quentin Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 am; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month
BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 776 Prospect Ave., Phone: 715-822-5511, cell:715-671-3197 Minister: Todd Ahneman Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.	HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH Clayton, WI. Father Christopher Wojcik, Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.; Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.,	ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH 900 St. Anthony Street Father Tommy Thompson Phone: 715-822-2948 Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.	STANFOLD LUTHERAN Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland Pastor John Bergson Phone: 262-354-4537 Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30a.m.; Coffee time & bible Study
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake See us on Facebook Polk County Hwys. “G” and “T” christlutheranpipelake.com Steve Miller, Pastor Phone: 715-822-3096 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept. -May.	HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 1390 1st Ave., Cumberland Pastor Paul Green Phone: 715-822-3586 Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 am hopecommunitychurch.life	ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 502 Second St., Shell Lake Father Edwin Anderson Phone: 715-635-3105 Saturday Mass; 4:30 p.m.	TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN 12 miles north on “H” Timothy Carlson, Pastor Sunday School, all ages 8:15 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday of each month.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 644 South 6th St., Barron Bishop Kenneth Konesky Chapel: (715) 537-3679 Home: (715) 719-0283 Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon: Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.	LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Shell Lake, WI. John Sahlstrom, Pastor Phone: 715-468-2734 Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.	ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) Almena, WI. Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.	TRINITY LUTHERAN 10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley Pastor Diane House Phone: 715-822-3001 Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.
CUMBERLAND BAPTIST Jared Andrea, Pastor 1225 Hwy. 48 Phone: 715-822-3520 Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com	NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH 825 8th Ave., Cumberland Matthew Earls, Pastor Phone: 715-822-5502 Sunday Morning Service 10:00 am for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship, Children's Church and nursery during service; Wednesday 5:30 pm AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in Sept.); Thursday 6:30 pm Church Service. Online services and calendar of events available at www.northernlakeschurch.com	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 1 mile East on Hwy. 48 John Miels, Pastor Phone: 715-822-8690 Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed. evening contemporary worship: 6 p.m..	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Blue Hills Fellowship 230 W. Messenger St. Rice Lake April Nielsen, Lay Leader Adult discussion forum: 9:15 a.m.; Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.
FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA) Elm and Eighth Avenue Timothy Schmidt, Pastor Phone: 715-822-4416 Worship Times: Sunday 9 am & Wednesdays at 6 pm.in the outdoor Pavillion. Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.	SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH Soo Ave., Almena, Father Tommy Thompson Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rice Lake, WI. Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall Pastor: John Redlich Phone: 715-434-7798 Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.	ZION LUTHERAN Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod 715-641-0945 3 miles NW of Almena Worship Service: Sundays 10:30 am; Holy communion first and third Sunday

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN

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, October 6, 2021, at 1:30 p.m.** in the Conference room (#2106) of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone GL 2-10, part Govt Lot 2 shown as Lot 1 CSM 43/2, consisting of 1.928 acres, located in Section 17, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain from the Agricultural-2 to the Recreational-Residential district.

Property owned by Stanley J. & Linda K. Crossett.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of September, 2021.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers, Chairman
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on September 22, 2021
WNAXLP



Barron County Sheriff's Office

1-800-532-9008

OR TEXT TO: BCTIPS & the tip information to: tip411 (847411).

LICENSE APPLICATION
We, Cave Enterprises Operations, LLC, dba Ginny's., with address at 1600 Elm Street, in the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, do hereby respectfully apply for a Retail Class B Malt Beverage License and a Retail Class A Cider/ Wine License under Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes, located at 1600 Elm Street, of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

Cave Enterprises Operations, LLC
Office of the City Clerk
Dated: 09/20/2021

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* September 22, 2021 WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of In the Matter of Shirley A. Miller, Decedent, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

- Lori A. Flach is the Trustee of the Shirley A. Miller Living Trust dated January 11, 2000.
- The decedent, with a date of birth of September 5, 1931 and date of death of October 5, 2019, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 610 Jeffery Blvd. Cumberland WI 54829.
- The deadline for filing a claim with the Trustees to pay the debts of decedent is December 31, 2021.
- A claim may be filed with Lori A. Flach, Trustee, by mailing the claim to the following address:
Name: Lori A. Flach
Address: 2040 9th Street, Cumberland Wisconsin 54829.

Lori A. Flach, Trustee
8/31/2021

Completed By:
Joseph P. Earley
P.O. Box 113
Star Prairie WI 54026 Telephone: 715-248-7111
Bar Number: 1026211
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on September 8, 15 & 22, 2021 WNAXLP

Ordinance 751

An Ordinance to Amend Portions of Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland Relating to Twin Homes

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland do ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE. Section 17.08 of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is hereby amended to add the definition of "Twin Home" as follows:

TWIN HOME: Two-family dwelling unit with a zero-lot-line on one side, sharing a party wall, with each unit having an individually deeded lot and with each unit having its own utility connections.

SECTION TWO. Subsection 17.10(4) of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is hereby created to read as follows:

(4) **TWIN HOME LOTS.** Zero lot line structure lots shall not have less than 40 feet of frontage measured along the right-of-way line. If such lot is located on the outer radius of a curved street or cul-de-sac, the frontage may be measured at the building front setback line, provided that the right-of-way frontage is at least 25 feet.

(a) Lots shall not have less than 6,000 square feet in area.

(b) A note shall be placed on all certified survey maps and subdivision plats creating zero-lot-line lots which states:

"When attached dwelling units are created, matters of mutual concern to the adjacent property owners, due to construction, catastrophe, and maintenance, shall be guarded against by private covenants and deed restrictions and the approving authorities shall not be held responsible for same."

(c) Easements shall be provided across zero-lot lines where necessary for water, sewer, and utility services.

(d) A restrictive covenant shall be placed on all certified survey maps and subdivision plats creating zero-lot-line lots which states:

"Building permits are limited to the development of zero-lot-line twin homes on Lots _____ through _____ inclusive, unless two adjoining lots are combined and used as a single lot for the construction of a single-family dwelling unit, in this case, an odd number of lots may not be left as a series of consecutive lots."

(e) There shall be a common wall. Wherever improvements abut on the common boundary line between adjoining units, there shall be a two-hour fire wall running from the lowest floor level, including the basement if it is the common wall, to the underside of the roof sheathing. Such basement wall, if any, shall be waterproof masonry.

(f) When attached dwelling units are created, the plans, specifications, and construction of such buildings shall require the installation and construction of separate sewer, water, and other utility services to each dwelling unit.

(g) Further division of lots containing 100 feet of frontage or less, presently abutting existing approved streets, shall not be permitted herein.

SECTION THREE. Subsection 17.26(2)(g) of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is hereby created to read as follows:

(2)(g) Twin home dwellings.

SECTION FOUR. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 7th day of September, 2021.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND:
By: Albert B. Skinner, Jr
Albert B. Skinner Jr., Mayor

ATTEST: This ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly noticed and convened regular meeting held on September 7, 2021.

By: Kimberly Rieper, Clerk-Treasurer
Date Adopted: September 7, 2021

Date Published: September 22, 2021

Effective Date: September 23, 2021

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate*
September 22, 2021 WNAXLP



Cumberland Advocate

CLASSIFIED ADS

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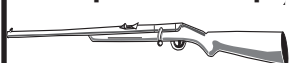
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Most hours would be in the hospital but may include some in the clinic as well. Our hours are inviting as they are mainly days with a one in 6 weekend and holiday rotation. No Call!!!

For more information, please contact
Hilary Butzler, Director of Human Resources
Cumberland Healthcare, 1110 7th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
Phone # 715-822-7260 • Fax: 715-822-7201
Email: hbutzler@cumberlandhealthcare.com

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For more information, please contact
Hilary Butzler, Director of Human Resources
Cumberland Healthcare, 1110 7th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
Phone # 715-822-7260 • Fax: 715-822-7201
Email: hbutzler@cumberlandhealthcare.com

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PERSONALS



AA-Mondays at 7 p.m., Augustana Church; **Wednesdays** at 7 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. **Women's inspiration AA meeting:** 6 pm **Tuesdays** at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Community Meeting Room 715-529-9592. tfn

Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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AUCTION

SELLERS AUCTION
Saturday, September 25th 11AM; 6599 Locust Rd. Duluth, MN Check seller-sauction.com for pictures. Selling motorcycles, Corvette, snowmobiles, backhoe, skid steer etc.

ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS

44th Annual Fall Jefferson Swap Meet & Car Show- September 24-26, 2021 located @ 503 N Jackson Ave Jefferson WI. **3-Day Swap Meet/Car Corral/ 2 day Car Show Sat/Sun only.** Adm:\$10-No Pets. 6AM-3PM 608-244-8416 madisonclassics.com

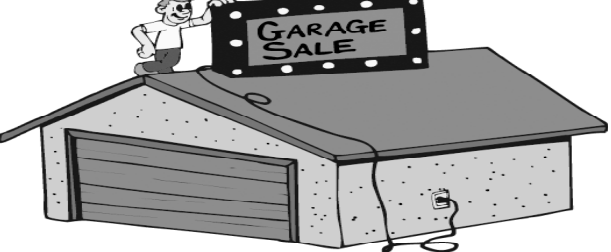
GUN SHOW: October 1-3, 2021, Antigo Ice Arena, 1633 Neva Road, Antigo, WI. 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

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School Board...

She went on to say that she was “here tonight -not to give you my opinion on any issues” but to “simply to say Thank You. Thank You. Thank You. I want you to know as school board members, administrators, and educators that You are appreciated.”

“It is unfortunate that current issues facing education have become so politicized that some feel it is okay to communicate with you through yelling, personal attacks, and disrespect,” she continued. “We should not tolerate bullying with our children, and you need not tolerate abusive behavior toward yourselves or your staff. We should all, as Dr. Stone has indicated in his prior comments, “err on the side of kindness.” Please know that those who engage in those behaviors do not represent us. Nor do their opinions represent all of us. While many of us may be less vocal, we support and appreciate you – even when you have to make hard decisions – even if we don’t always agree on the issues.

Colleen wanted it recognized that the Board “VOL-UNTEERED. . . and were elected by the majority of this community. . . for what is a very difficult job. We know it means long hours, sleepless nights, gut wrenching decisions, and often facing criticism no matter what you do. And while we know you are human and will make mistakes, we know you are doing your best to

listen, and balance the needs of all with the best practices in safety and education.

She finished by saying “please know your community stands with you. We appreciate you and we thank you.” She then asked the audience to “please join me in thanking our school board, administration and educators with a round of applause.” Which they did.

When things quieted down, the board moved on to the action items, name the approval of Ben Gilbertson and John Peterson as Middle Assistant School Football Coaches, and the approval of Kayla Cifaldi’s resignation as High School Forensics Advisor. Kayla is now in the Middle School, so needed to hand off the position to someone else. According to High School Principal Ritchie Narges, there are a couple of people interested in taking over the program.

The administrative reports came next. Jim Ritchie from the Elementary School began by thanking the High School for including the Elementary School in their Homecoming plans. He remarked that it means so much to the little kids to have the High Schoolers come. “The kids really look up to the High Schoolers.”

Jim also reported that there are between 35-48 students taking part in the Kids Club after school program. The program is being staffed this year by a revolving group of District employees.

Jim also remarked that the

kids were settling in to the new routines well. Right now, they are learning about “expectations” for behavior. Jim said “if they know what is expected, then they will know how to behave. But some have never been told, so how are they supposed to know?”

Next Ritchie Narges reported on “the excellent start” to the High School year. There are 325 students in the High School this year. That includes the online students.

Narges told about freshman “orientation” where Narges and students from the SOS group got together with the freshmen to discuss “Tips for success in High School.” The students related their experiences and encouraged paying close attention to their studies at the beginning of High School, as it will make things better towards the end.”

Narges complimented the Band for a successful Northern Light Marching Classic band show. He finished by thanking custodian Brandon Johnson and IT Advisor David Stone for all their hard work in getting everything ready for the start of the school year. The next scheduled meeting of the Board will be on October 26, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for the Annual Budget Meeting which will be held in the Middle School Commons. The regular October Board Meeting will be held immediately following the Annual Meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Thank you for your service!



As part of Erickson Excavating’s 50th Anniversary celebration, two of their employees were presented with a Quilt of Valor. Adam Langer (Left) was honored for his service in Afghanistan and Charles (Chuck) Patrin (above), for his service in Vietnam. Kathy Krug (Left with Langer) from the Quilts of Valor organization presented the handmade quilts that are donated to veterans who have served our country in a war. Thanks to Erickson Excavating Inc. for taking the time during their celebration to honor these two veterans.



Up in Smoke!



On Wednesday, September 15, around 3:25 pm, the Cumberland Fire Department was called out to a fire on County Road G. A bearing on a round baler got hot and started a grass fire. The next day, the fire rekindled and the fire department was called out again. No injuries occurred during the fire.

HOMETOWN PRIDE

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#1
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PETER ANNIE'S

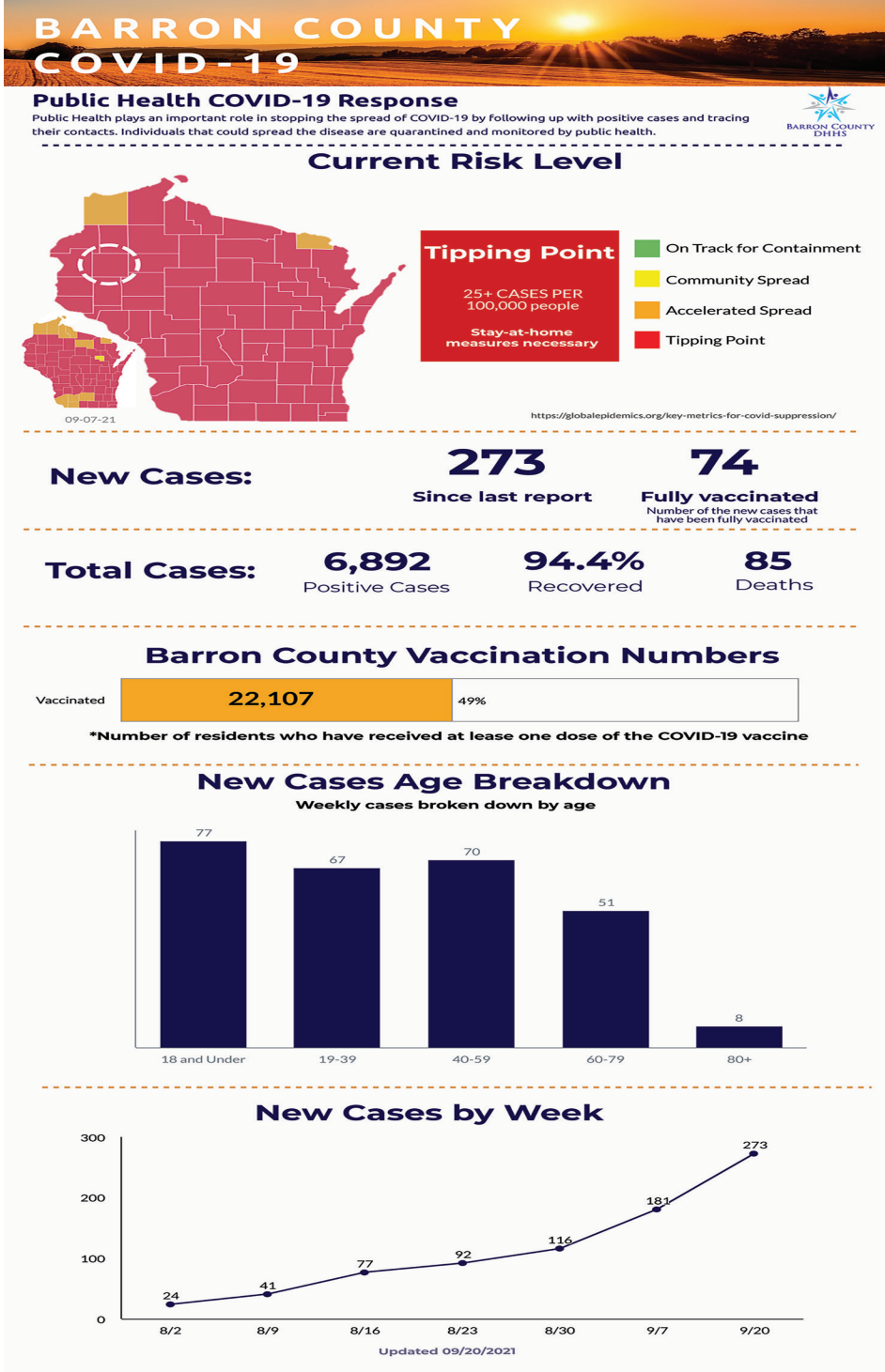
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CUMBERLAND STUDENTS

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Promotion runs SEPT 20th to SEPT 25th



All Smiles!



Kay Harr and Great-grandson Easton Paulson have big smiles as Kay shot her first ever bear on Wednesday, September 15th at 5:10 pm in Dallas. The bear was 5 feet tall. Weight of the bear is unknown. Congratulations Kay!