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Happy THANKSGIVING

Single Vehicle Crash Claims Young Life

Polk County Sheriff Brent Waak reports that on Sunday, November 21, 2021, at 7:12 p.m., the Polk County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center received a call reporting a crash that occurred on Hwy 46 near 45th Avenue in the Town of Black Brook. It was reported as a one vehicle crash with ejection.

Upon the deputies arrival on scene, it was found that a red 2005 Ford F-350 truck was traveling south bound on Hwy 46. The driver was a 16 year old male. The vehicle appeared to have swerved to the left and the vehicle began to spin. As the vehicle rotated, it entered the East ditch. The vehicle struck the embankment and appeared to have overturned.

A 16 year old female pas-

senger, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the vehicle and landed in the roadway. She received fatal injuries and died at the crash scene. The driver was transported by ambulance to the Amery Regional Medical Center with possible serious injuries.

Assisting the Polk County Sheriff's Office with this incident was the Wisconsin State Patrol, the Amery Police Department, Amery Fire and First Responders, the Amery Area Ambulance Service, and the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office.

The crash is being investigated by the Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The name of the victim will be released at a later date.

Island City Sipper!



Over 100 people participated in the first *Island City Sipper* held last Saturday in Cumberland. A great time was had exploring Cumberland and enjoying some tasty drinks and snacks. Pictured above are girlfriends Kathleen, Lori, Laura, Jen, Michelle, Wendy, Jodi and Sarah out enjoying the beautiful Fall day.

Four Men Facing Felony Charges after Removing Birch poles from County Land

A Washburn County Sheriff Deputy was dispatched on September 30, 2021, to the area of Long Lake Road, just north of Stowe Road in Washburn County to check on a report of multiple suspicious vehicles with tarp-covered trailers on county property in an area that was clear cut.

According to the criminal complaint, upon arriving at the location, the deputy observed a clear cut 'swath' approximately 20 acres in size. The deputy located two green pickup trucks and two trailers holding birch poles. One of the trailers had a tarp partially covering the birch poles.

As the deputy was walking to the clear cut area, he saw a man and spoke with him. The man looked to the west and said something, and the deputy heard another male voice respond. The first man was identified as Steven Turner. Turner told the deputy he was there to take a walk to collect leaves. Turner acknowledged ownership of one of the pickup trucks found at the location, however denied being there with anyone else.

The criminal complaint goes on to say that Turner also acknowledged being on supervision with the Department of Corrections, and when the deputy made

a guess that the supervision was for charges of methamphetamine possession, theft, and disorderly conduct, Turner said the deputy forgot one: obstruction. The second male, who the deputy had heard talking, was not located immediately by law enforcement.

A short time later, additional law enforcement units began responding to the location. Turner was detained and placed into a squad car. Deputies then found a white pickup truck in the woods near the clear cut area with the owner, Andrew Mortensen, and Bradley Kent, inside the truck. When the deputy asked

what they were doing, Kent shrugged his shoulders and said, "not a whole lot", and Mortensen said that he was just out there "working." Deputies then escorted Mortensen and Kent out of the woods and they were taken into custody.

The criminal complaint states that Mortensen and Kent told law enforcement that they had been at the location with Turner and Michael Balog, and that Turner and Balog had left them working a short time ago, and "went for a walk." Law enforcement determined that one of the multiple pickup trucks at the scene

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Cumberland Man Charged with OWI and Criminal Damage to Property

On November 16, 2021, at approximately 2:50 a.m., a Cumberland Police Officer reports he was on duty and working in the office at the Cumberland Police Department, when he heard a loud noise that sounded like an engine revving up and tires squealing. The officer then heard a loud crash.

The officer got up from

where he was seated in the office, and looked outside, but did not notice anything. The officer then looked at the police department's video monitoring screen, and observed a vehicle that had crashed through the front doors of the Cumberland City Hall. The officer was seated approximately 20 feet from where the vehicle

crashed into the building.

Entry to the lobby of the Cumberland Police Department is through the front doors of the Cumberland City Hall. The lobby to the Cumberland Police Department is open 24/7. It is common for cleaning personnel to be present in the lobby outside of business hours when they are cleaning, as

well as officers when they are speaking with anyone who comes to the lobby needing assistance outside of business hours.

The officer immediately advised Barron County Dispatch that someone had just crashed through the front doors of the Cumberland City Hall building. The of-

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GOOD LUCK HUNTERS!
We want your best shot!

Bring in your deer pictures between 9am-3pm Monday-Friday, or stop by and we will take one for you, or Email them to us at: news@cumberland-advocate.com

Cumberland Advocate

It's time for The Winter Laker!

We need your deer camp stories, hunting tales, ice shack whoppers, Cross Country skiing adventures & snowmobile shenanigans! We need photos of the big ones, the snowmen, the scenery. Do you have a favorite wild game recipe? Is there a dish that it just wouldn't be deer camp without? Send us that too! If we use your story, recipe or photo you will earn a year's subscription to the *Advocate*.

Mail or bring them to: 1375 2nd Ave., PO Box 637, Cumberland, WI 54829 or email them to news@cumberland-advocate.com. **Thank you for your help!** **Deadline for submission Dec. 3rd**

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Mark Your Calendar!
Community Choir Christmas Concert
Sunday, Dec. 12th 2 & 4 pm
First Lutheran Church
Corner of 8th Ave & Hwy 63/48
 Start off your Christmas season with one of Cumberland's oldest traditions. Made up of over 60 local singers, the Community Choir will present songs for the Advent season, as well as several uplifting praise anthems. **Free Will Offering**
"It's A Wonderful Life "
Live Radio Version Performances
Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18

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COMING SOON!
Augustana Lutheran Church Christmas Cookie Sale
Saturday • December 4th



SUPPORT BARRON COUNTY EMS & LOCAL ANIMAL RESCUES

Spaghetti with Santa!
SUNDAY DECEMBER 5
 CUMBERLAND AMERICAN LEGION
 11 am - 2 pm \$10 Adults \$5 Kids 10 & under INCLUDES DESSERT
LIVE MUSIC & MEAT RAFFLE 12:30 - 3:30

Photos with **Santa!** pets too!
 11 am - 2 pm (inside with the kids)
 2 pm - 3:30 pm (outside with the pets)

DONATIONS NEEDED
 DOG FOOD CAT FOOD TREATS LEASHES CLEANING SUPPLIES

Please join us as we celebrate the St. Lucia Festival on Friday, December 10th at 7 a.m. at Augustana Lutheran Church 1025 2nd Ave. Cumberland



A Swedish tradition. All women and girls of the community are invited to attend this special event.

Questions? Call 715-822-2890



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HAVE A SAFE & Happy Thanksgiving!
WE will be closed THANKSGIVING DAY
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Daily soup specials, GREAT burgers and sandwiches
Weekly Specials
Monday - 4-8pm • SPAGHETTI (\$7.50 - Sm., \$9.00 - Lg.)
Tuesday - \$3 TACOS and MARGARITAS (All day)
Wednesday - 4-8pm Family Pizza Night (\$12 for a 1-topping 12" Pizza & 4-Pc Breadsticks)
Thursday - 4-8pm \$3 Sliders and \$2 Fries
Friday - 4-9pm Fish Fry (\$12 - Sm., \$15 - Lg.)
Saturday - 4-9pm \$16.75 Steak & Shrimp
Sunday - Soup and Sandwich (All Day) (\$7.00 - Sm., \$8.50 - Lg.)



happy thanksgiving



The Hilltop will be closed on November 19th and will re-open on December 3rd.
Wishing everyone a Happy Thanksgiving & Safe Hunting Season!



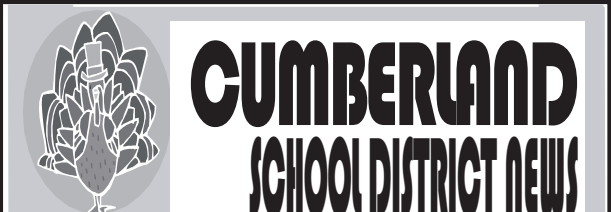
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Have a safe & Happy Holiday

NOTICE
 We WILL pick-up Garbage on Thanksgiving Day

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

Mon, Nov. 29th: Popcorn Chicken, ES: Potato Smiles MS/HS: French Fries, Baked Beans, Sidekicks.
Tues, Nov. 30th: Mini Corn Dogs, Mac & Cheese, Peas, Apple Sauce.
Wed, Dec. 1st: Tatortot Hotdish, Dinner Roll, Green Beans, Peaches.
Thurs, Dec. 2nd: Lasagna, Bread Stick, Carrots, Pineapple.
Fri, Dec. 3rd: Pizza, Broccoli, Mandarin Oranges.



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events
Monday, November 22nd - Friday, November 26th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE
 Have a Safe & Happy Thanksgiving
Tuesday, November 30th
 5:45 pm • JV Girls Basketball vs Shell Lake • HS Gym
 7:15 pm • JV Girls Basketball vs Shell Lake • HS Gym

Community Ed Offerings
Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22
Six Events are planned • Start at 10 am each date
 • 12/4/21 Cumberland School Forest with Linda Richie
 • 1/8/22 Scoutland with Jennifer Turcott
 • 1/29/22 Explore Beaver Dam/Cumberland with Lori Hopkins
 • 2/12/22 Lisa Janty
 • 2/26/22 Timberland Hills with Sue Greenway
 • 3/12/22 Public Land near Little Sand -- Clare Janty
 (Watch and listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)
 Social Distancing - Good Exercise - Fun for all
 No charge, but a free-will offering will be taken and donated to the host-site if applicable. Questions or concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csd-mail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

WALK THE HALLS IS OPEN
 No Cost for this great exercise opportunity!
 Come walk the halls of Cumberland High School
 Please stop at the High School office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your first walking session.
 6:00-7:30 a.m. or 4-7 p.m. CHS
 We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.

ADULT INDOOR PICKLEBALL
 Monday-Friday • 6:7:30 a.m & Wednesday Evenings • 6-8 p.m.
 Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)
 All Equipment is provided or bring your own.
 Pick up a handy list of play rules as well!
 (Please sign waiver as you enter)
 A paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this Cumberland exercise sensation! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!
Located in the Cumberland High School
 Come and enjoy the Cumberland Fitness Center and stay in shape year round!
Check us out! Cost is FREE at this time
 Try our "new" Cardio-Equipment!
CFC Hours: Monday-Friday mornings 6-8 am
Monday-Thursday evenings 4-7 pm
 Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger
 CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403
 or brid@csdmail.com

Donations!



The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce donated \$1,000.00 to the Cumberland Firefighters Association. The money is used for a new tornado storm shelter at Islander Park. The goal is to raise \$130,000.00. To date, \$37,449 has been raised. Pictured from left are Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette, Cumberland Firefighters Association President David Ekenstedt and Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Vice President Jon Hile.



Cumberland Firefighters Association President David Ekenstedt (left) accepts a \$1,000.00 donation from Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel to be used for the tornado storm shelter at Islander Park. If you would like to donate to this great cause, call the Fire Hall at 715-822-8107.

Four men charged...

belonged to Balog.

Multiple tools and chain-saws were found in the pickup trucks and trailers at the scene. All of the vehicles, tools, and trailers were removed from the scene to be held in evidence by the Washburn County Sheriff's Office. Mortensen, Kent, and Turner were all transported to the Washburn

County Jail.

Total losses for the County of Washburn are estimated to be in excess of \$70,000.

If convicted, all four men will be facing potential maximum sentences of 13 years, and six months and \$35,000 in fines or both.

On November 15, Mortensen, Kent, and Turner,

made initial appearances regarding their charges. The court ordered \$5,000 signature bonds for each of them. Turner and Kent are set to appear in January 2022 for a preliminary examination hearings on their charges.

Balog has an adjourned initial appearance hearing is scheduled on November 29, 2021.

Cumberland Man...



The vehicle that crashed into City Hall.

ficer then rushed out to his patrol squad and proceeded to the front side of the building. As he came around the corner, the officer observed a vehicle that had smashed its front end into the double set of doors in the hallway of the lobby to Cumberland Police Department.

The officer observed a male subject who was later identified as the defendant, Nicholas F. Brannan, sitting on the driver's side back tire with his hands behind his head. The officer made contact with Brannan, and asked him why he had slammed his car into the building. Brannan stated he was upset because his son had been charged with some narcotics violations by an officer at the Cumberland Police Department. Brannan stated he intentionally ran into the building to make a statement. Brannan stated he wanted to talk to someone about the charge and felt the best way to get ahold of someone was by intentionally ramming the car he was driving into the

building.

Brannan stated he had been drinking, and may have been injured. The officer checked Brannan for any injuries, but did not observe any. EMS arrived on scene and, after examining Brannan, they advised he be seen by a doctor to provide a higher level of medical care. Brannan informed both the officer and EMS staff that he had been drinking quite a bit, estimating he had consumed about ten beers that night. The officer did not administer standardized field sobriety tests because of the EMS recommendation that Brannan be seen by a doctor. Brannan consented to a preliminary breath test. The officer administered a PBT to Brannan, and obtained a result of .163.

Brannan was then transported by ambulance to the Cumberland Hospital. At the hospital, the officer informed Brannan that he was under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The officer read Bran-

nan the Informing Accused Form. Brannan consented to an evidentiary chemical test of his blood. The officer reports he took possession of the sealed and packaged blood evidence kit after Brannan's blood sample was obtained and secured it an evidence locker. The sealed and packaged blood evidence kit containing Brannan's blood sample has been sent to the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene for analysis.

The officer reports that, after Brannan was seen by medical staff at Cumberland Hospital, he was medically cleared. The officer then transported Brannan to the Barron County Jail without incident.

The Cumberland Police Chief reports she requested information regarding an estimate of damages to the building. Rice Lake Glass and Door and Cumberland Fire Assistant Chief Rick Sebens estimate the damage to the building is likely to exceed \$10,000.

New Christian School Opening Fall of 2022

Ascension Academy, a non-denominational Christian school, will be opening fall of 2022. They will be focused on providing a biblically-based education to K-6th grade students in the greater Cumberland area. The board members at Ascension Academy include the following: Robert Ruppel, board president; Justin Peterson, board vice-president; Janelle Hagen, board treasurer; Peter Westendorf, board secretary; and Bob Schauf. Christy Sainburg is the administrator of the school. More information on each of the individuals can be found on the school website, ascensionarrows.org. The school will be located at Northern Lakes Church.

Their educational philosophy states, "We believe that children should have the opportunity to explore their gifts and use their God-given creativity. Our curriculum will be infused with STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) that will include the 4 C's of 21st century learning: Communication, Collaboration, Critical Thinking, and Creativity. Ascension Academy students will have opportunities to explore with hands-on learning, collaborative projects, and discovery opportunities to prepare them for life inside and outside the classroom." Representatives from Ascension Academy will be at the Christian music skate night at Skate City in Rice Lake on Monday, November 29 from 6:00 – 8:00 pm. They will have an informational table at this event. (Free building admission, \$3 playland, \$3 skating, \$1 quad skate rental)

Ascension Academy will begin accepting enrollment paperwork on January 3. There is a school interest survey accessible through a link on the front page of their website which you are invited to complete. Also, there is an admissions inquiry form on their website's admissions page that is available for parents interested in knowing more about the enrollment process.

Northwoods Notebook: A move from the big town to our downtown

By Larry Werner



Lynn Kettenacker, owner of the Vintage Gallery.

For 11 years, Lynn Kettenacker sold her repurposed furniture, antiques and crafty gifts on Main Street in Rice Lake, Barron County's "big city," which, my son-in-law points out, is where he and his friends went on Saturday nights because they had a McDonald's there.

Dan Wistrill, who is married to my daughter, and his coach/father, the late Roger Wistrill, used to talk about the big football game in 1978, when the Beavers beat the bad guys at the larger school 15 miles to the east.

Kettenacker, who lives in Turtle Lake, said Rice Lake might be a bigger town, but, she said, downtown Cumberland has more life and the "small-town feel" where stores like her Vintage Galley do well.

"Rice Lake is dead," she said one day last week in the store that opened Nov. 4 in the building where Paul Nelson had operated his flooring shop for many years. In addition to a friendlier, livelier location, she said, Cumberland is a shorter commute from her home in Turtle Lake.

And she feels lucky Nelson was willing to rent her

the front of his building.

When she was looking for a place to move, there were no empty storefronts in our town, which had a dozen empty buildings a year ago. But, suddenly, entrepreneurs began to rent or buy those buildings. Today, the Island City's main street is hopping with shopping and services. And the entrepreneurs are attracting shoppers with events, it seems, every week or so.

Last Saturday, it was the Island City Sipper, a wine walk that sold out, and this week, downtown was alive with the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony. Kettenacker said she tried to get events like that going in Rice Lake. The shop owners and the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce are doing a great job, she said

Her store is right next to Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café, which has been an activity center at the Four Corners since Ryan Standaert bought the place from Vickie Komarek, who had moved it from the building now occupied by another new business — Salud Salt & Spa. All along Second Avenue there are new places to spend your money. And now there's one more,

where you can get repainted furniture, quilting fabric, handmade gifts, greeting cards, paintings, and home-décor items in what the store's owner calls a "co-op."

The products are made or repurposed by about 20 women who have been selling in the Vintage Gallery for years. Kettenacker has been a crafter and furniture-painter herself.

She used to sell her things in the antiques hotbeds of Buffalo and Anoka, Minnesota. One day, a woman named Jill met Kettenacker at a store in Buffalo and told her about her shop in Rice Lake. Kettenacker sold at Jill's Junk for a couple years, then opened her own shop, which she operated in that town down Hwy 48 for eight years.

Now she's in a place a fourth the size of Rice Lake, a town she says "fits me better," in a downtown that has been transformed from a sad, fading business district to a bustling strip that is the envy of many small towns, including, perhaps, the one to where young Danny Wistrill used to go for a Big Mac and fries.

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

Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

COLD + WIND = SNOW BLINDNESS

You probably wear eye protection and sunscreen in the summer. Do you think about it during the winter months as well? In any season, sun exposure may increase your risk for conditions like cataracts, growths on the eye and photokeratitis (*Photokeratitis is a painful eye condition that occurs when your eye is exposed to invisible rays of energy called ultraviolet (UV) rays, either from the sun or from a man-made source. Photokeratitis is like having a sunburned eye.*).

Getting too much sun can increase your risk for these conditions but the damage to the front surface of the eye that causes snow blindness is unique because it can happen quickly. You can prevent all these conditions simply by wearing sunglasses and goggles. It's not only winter sports enthusiasts who are at risk. Anyone who lives or works in a snowy climate should take precautions and wear UV protection.



Dr. Jennifer

So, remember that the sun reflecting off snow can be harsh, UV radiation can be high on cloudy days, and the cold, dry and windy conditions on the slopes contribute to snow blindness symptoms. These symptoms can be very alarming and unpleasant and can include pain, blurry vision, swelling and watery eyes. Wear goggles or sunglasses with UV protection when you go outside on winter days.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!

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Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter!

Your help would be appreciated.

Opinion

The season to give thanks. If ever there has been a season to give thanks, it might be this year. You can not turn on the television, the radio station, or open a newspaper without seeing or hearing some sort of disturbing news. We all know what it is, COVID deaths, shootings, the economy and more. Or the horrible senseless vehicle plowing through a holiday parade right here in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Negative, negative, negative. It’s literally everywhere.

How about this holiday season we give thanks for what we do have. Be thankful to our men and women who serve this country. Be thankful for our police officers, firefighters, medical workers and more. Be thankful for getting together with family and friends again this year. So many people were unable to gather last holiday season. Give an extra hug to the ones you love this holiday season. Open a door, say thank you or hello a little more often. Lend a hand if you can. In general, be kind. The world needs it.

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Kudos to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce for hosting a new event this past Saturday. The Island City Sipper was a big success. The event sold out. My wife Sarah said it was a great time. I’ve heard many positive comments following the event. It is awesome to see our community doing well. That is not the case in many small towns.

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I’ve heard mixed results following the opening weekend deer hunt. Personally it was pretty quiet in my neck of the woods, but it was a gorgeous opening morning, with calm winds and mild temperatures. There is still plenty of hunting left to be done, so good luck to all who hit the woods. Soon, us ice fishermen will head out on some hard water. Personally, it is one of my favorite times of the year. The fish are putting on the feed bag, and it may be the best time of the year to catch a true trophy fish. Make sure to always check the ice, as it varies from lake to lake and spot to spot.

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Have a great late fall, and early winter season. Enjoy getting outdoors and together with family and friends. Happy Thanksgiving!

Paul Bucher



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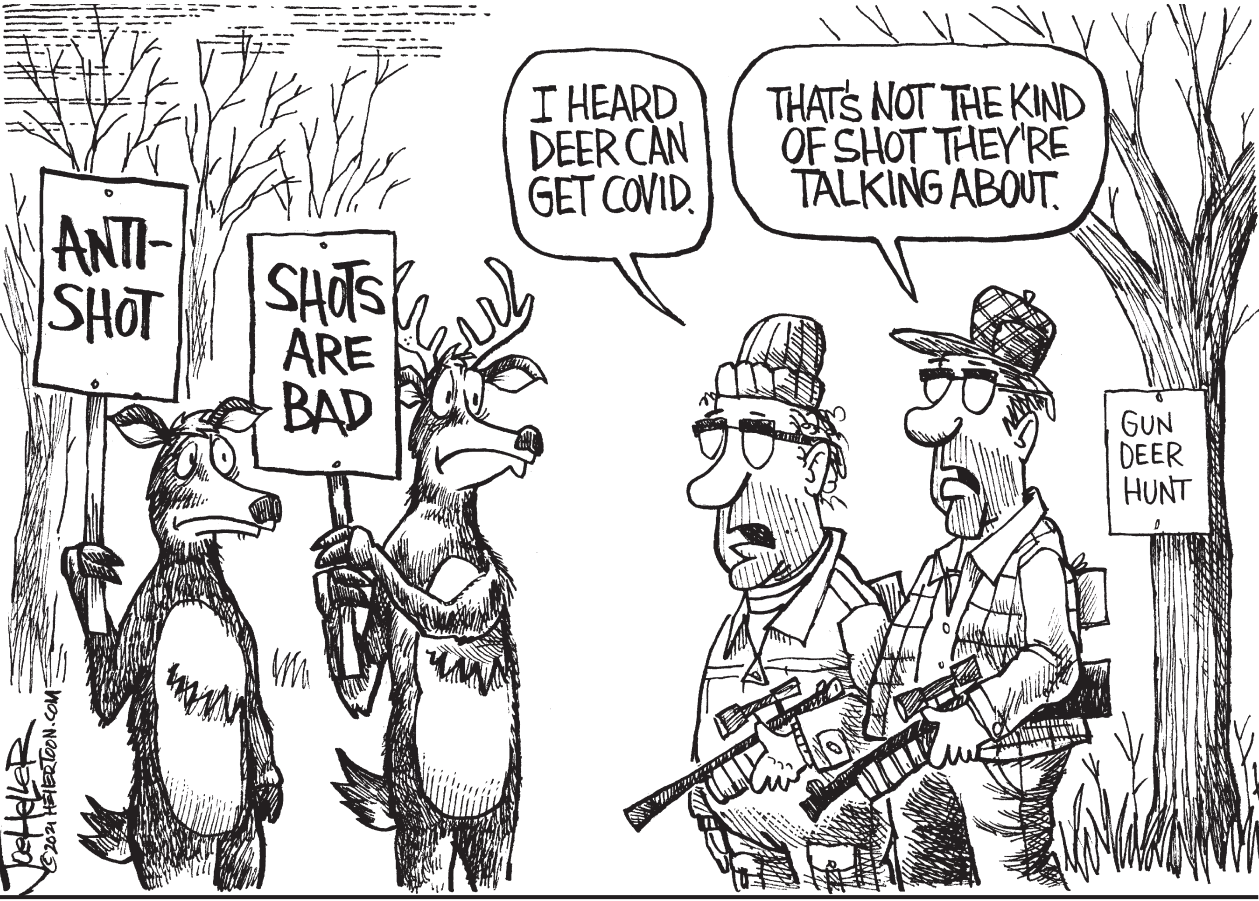
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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Black- and brown-owned businesses getting more attention; can it be sustained?

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: Suddenly, it seems, more people are intrigued by investing in businesses owned or led by people of color.

Maybe it was the George Floyd killing. Or the COVID-19 pandemic and data indicating some populations were hit harder than others. Or maybe it is opportunism driven by a flood of federal dollars into sectors that could attract private money.

I prefer to think it’s more about recognizing business opportunities that were overlooked and underestimated for a long time.

By and large, people who invest money want to make money. They may be great citizens and care about the communities where they live, but they are rarely driven by philanthropy. “Return on investment” – ROI – is still at the top of the list, especially for angel and venture capitalists who regularly risk large amounts of money. Because such investors lose money on seven or eight deals out of 10, they need to make up for it with a few investments that pay off.

More than ever, there are angel and venture capital investors – including cor-

porate investors – willing to place bets on young companies that didn’t get a close look at few years ago. These are often companies led by people of color or women.

In Wisconsin, there are some notable examples of investors who see such market opportunities. Generation Growth Capital in Milwaukee, led by former Wisconsin Commerce Secretary and attorney Cory Nettles, was early to the scene. Jason Fields and Dark Knight Capital Ventures emerged within the last five years. Alchemy Angels was formed by Dana Guthrie, who now leads Gateway Capital, one of the funds under the Badger Fund of Funds umbrella. Northwestern Mutual has launched its Black Founder Accelerator, and entrepreneurs Khalif and Que El-Amin have created the Young Enterprising Society, which has expanded beyond its Milwaukee roots to Green Bay and soon to Madison. The El-Amin brothers spoke Nov. 4 at the Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium in Madison.

Other such funds outside Wisconsin have come to the attention of the Wisconsin Technology Council, which

aspires to plug them into the state’s emerging company scene.

Before investors can put money in minority-led companies, however, those firms must identify market opportunities and hone the skills and tools needed to create a successful business. The latest entrant in getting that job done is the Urban League of Greater Madison and its Black Business Hub.

The ULGM has partnered with gener8tor, which runs accelerators and related programs across the United States and beyond, to launch “gBeta Urban League.” It will have physical space in South Madison, with a groundbreaking planned for later this year. However, its heart and soul will be intense programming, networking and mentorship.

The partnership with gener8tor will lend “immediate excellence and credibility” to such programming, said Edward Lee, senior vice president for the ULGM. “It’s not an entitlement. It’s not a free anything,” Lee said, but a focused approach to get entrepreneurs the mentoring they need.

In Dane County, Lee said, only a tiny fraction of businesses with more than one

employee are owned by non-white people. Because businesses with diverse owners can often tap into markets and customers that other businesses cannot, investors can be attracted to those with scalable potential.

“That ownership gap is a gap that really needs to be filled,” said ULGM president and chief operating officer Ruben Anthony. “Plus, the more that young people see there are opportunities here in Wisconsin for people who look like them, the more likely they are to stay and to reverse the ‘brain drain’ we hear about.”

No one should expect that every new business owned by a black or brown entrepreneur will make it. The entrepreneurial world doesn’t work that way for anyone, white or otherwise. The more those businesses can be mentored and given the tools to succeed, however, the higher the chances for success. For investors, improving the odds of success equals return on investment.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
November 30, 2011
The Cumberland Fire Department was paged out at 7:08 am, on Friday, November 25, for a house fire in Crystal Lake Township. Upon arrival, the department observed a large volume of smoke coming from the structure. After making preparations, the firefighters entered the burning building and quickly had the fire under control. The next four hours were spent on overhaul, which involved the removal of debris and extinguishing any hot spots. An investigation as to the cause of the fire was pointed to a curling iron. No one was injured in the fire.

20 Years Ago
November 28, 2001
The Cumberland Memorial Hospital and ECU would like to recognize and thank the following individuals for their years of dedication to the health care of our community: Five years- Mary Jean Jergenson, Susan Van Sickle, Kathy Leisz, Pat Capra, Dr. Mayo, Laurie Sutherland, Anita King, Colleen Lundequum, Stacie Ruud, Terry Severson and Betty Wohlk. Ten years- Phyllis DeNucci, Cheryl Leisz, Karen King, John Lapcewich, JoAnne Sellent and Wendy Route. Fifteen years- Kathi Lindquist and Lois Foley. Twenty years- Betty Anderson, Joan Anderson, Marion Herrlinger, Joy Severson, Charlotte Carlson, and Julie Disterhaft. Thirty Years- Evelyn Zappetillo, John Ludy, and Carolyn

Greener. Twenty five years- Merleen Bergmann and Janet Peterson. Thirty Five Years- Karen Riebe. Retiree-Carol Kellermann.

30 Years Ago
November 27, 1991
Long-time Cumberland teacher, coach, and athletic director, Roger Wistrick, will leave for Gedling Comprehensive School in Gedling-Nottingham, England this December, to teach under the Fulbright International education Exchange program. Wistrick will exchange positions with Chris Evans from Nottingham, who will come to Cumberland to teach and live.

Cumberland’s Mayor, Wally Hollinger, would like people to adopt a fire hydrant this winter. Last weekend, the sky opened up again and dumped 15-18 inches of snow on the Cumberland area. The city crew just can’t keep up. All the hydrants are marked with flats, and would be appreciated if citizens would help out the city and shovel out the hydrants.

40 Years Ago
November 25, 1981
The Tower House Restaurant in Cumberland will come under new ownership on December 1. Carl and Sharon Bents who have owned the business for 12 years, said they will be turning the reigns over to Donna and Gary Spaulding of Osceola.

50 Years Ago
November 25, 1971
The City of Cumberland,

came to a halt at 11 am last Wednesday, when an explosion and fire hit the Cumberland Municipal building. The cause of the mishap was a faulted cable in the switching cage, causing an arc of about 10,000 amps. The arc fused everything in the cage, ruined a lot of nearby conduit, and the smoke penetrated the building. No one was injured.

Winter moved into this area on Friday afternoon, just in time, once again, for deer hunting. The first real snow, which only amounted to about an inch or so, fell on Friday afternoon. It did however, make for slippery roads and caused some minor problems for some vehicles.

70 Years Ago
November 29, 1951
There might have been younger hunters than Bill Peery who were successful during the recent deer-shoot, but if there are, they haven’t reported it yet. Young Peery, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Peery, was hunting with his father and bagged a 110-pound buck.

80 Years Ago
November 27, 1941
The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Peter Steineck last Friday, in response to an alarm. The alarm proved to be only a chimney fire, which scared the family more than it did any damage. A small blaze in the attic was put out by the firemen upon arrival. The house suffered only the damage of smoke.

The largest deer to be brought in locally so far, and probably the first to be shot as well, was a 222 pound buck by Claude Waite of Cumberland. Waite downed the big fella just at sun-rise on opening day. In addition to being a big fellow, he also had a head with eight perfectly matched points.

90 Years Ago
November 26, 1931
A “Wood Choppers Ball” will be staged at the Barracks on Monday evening, December 7. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the unemployed men who are cutting wood on Mrs. E. Tyler’s land. About a dozen men spend their time on the wood lot, some of whom are already very low in funds and need help. Tickets for the ball are only 50 cents. Please buy one whether you go or not.

2021

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Snow
11/16	36	24	0.00	0.00
11/17	37	26	0.00	0.00
11/18	38	24	trace	trace
11/19	29	16	trace	trace
11/20	33	19	0.00	0.00
11/21	40	23	trace	trace
11/22	33	10	trace	trace

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

Have A
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Thanksgiving

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

John R. Keagle, 70, Cumberland, OWI, \$1618.00. Carrie S. Thorud, 55, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, \$443.00, and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order, \$642.00. Chandra R. Westerberg, 35, Barron, OWI, \$1618.00. Thomas B. Anderson, 67, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Grant S. Blihovde, 28, Cameron, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Dakota J. Eastman, 25, Hillsdale, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Michael D. Eaton, 24, Neenah, speeding, \$200.50. Jason S. Edinger, 48, Spooner, automobile following too closely, \$200.50. Gregg C. Haseltine, 61, Chetek, failure of owner to transfer title, \$175.30, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, \$238.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Kiersten R. Jaeger, 52, Saint Paul, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Heidi R. Leopold, 19, Turtle Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Michael D. Ludwigson, 35, Cameron, OWI, \$811.50, and deviation from designated lane, \$175.30. Jeffery A. Nyhus, 54, Barron, operator fail to have passenger seatbelted, \$10.00. Daniel E. Osterbauer, 66, Rice Lake, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Brandon M. Paul, 19, Cumberland, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Graeme P. Rattray, 48, Appleton, speeding, \$200.50. Linda M. Richie, 56, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Mario A. Saucedo, 30, Eagle Pass, TX., speeding, \$175.30. Daniel L. Schultz, 32, Cameron, windshields-tinting-critical area, \$175.30. Katherine D. Shelton, 18, Prairie Farm, failure to stop for unloading school bus, \$326.50. Joseph D. Shepherd, 41, Amery, speeding, \$200.50. Leigh A. Skinner, 36, Chetek, OWI, \$1050.50. Richard R. Sorrem, 56, Wyoming, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Juan P. Trevino, 34, Almena, permit unauthorized minor to drive, \$200.50. James P. Wakefield, 58, Prairie Farm, speeding, \$175.30. Tanner

J. Week, 25, Barron, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Christopher L. Wilkie, 49, Birchwood, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and speeding, \$295.00

Complaints

Everett W. Hedrington Jr., 26, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for November 11, 2021.

Chase A. McCarty, 26, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for November 11, 2021.

Henry A. Matton, 54, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court hearing was scheduled for November 16, 2021.

Bridget A. Blackdeer, 26, of Hayward, has been charged with obstructing an officer and retail theft. Her court appearance was scheduled for November 12, 2021.

Louanne M. L'Heureux, 44, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for November 17, 2021.

Jane L. Snyder, 77, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Lance C. L'Heureux, 39, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for November 17, 2021.

George E. Groveau, 63, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for January 10, 2022.

Katlyn M. Walker, 19, of Clear Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date was scheduled for November 17, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Laif J. Bever, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Dominic E. Demille, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Zachary T. Kahl, 25, of Chetek, has been charged with resisting/failing to stop, operating while revoked, and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Daniel L. Schultz, 53, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and OWI. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for December 3, 2021.

Jasper L. Holmstrom, 23, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for December 3, 2021.

Ethan C. Martin, 30, of New Richmond, has been charged with OWI, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 26, 2021.

Timothy A. Bender, 59, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Kathy A. Young, 49, of Stone Lake, has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs, and violating the bond condition in Sawyer County which prohibits the defendant to commit any new crime. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 23, 2021.

Nicholas F. Brannan, 38, of Amery, has been charged with OWI, and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Joshua J. Benson, 32, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with invasion of privacy-surveillance camera.

On November 13, 2021, a Turtle Lake Police Officer was advised by the Barron County Dispatch that a call had been received from a female individual. The female advised that she was the supervisor for a restaurant, and that one of her employees, Benson, had left his phone on, in a video record mode, in the employee bathroom. She advised the phone was found locked in a cabinet and pointed towards the toilet. She also advised that the video showed Benson's face placing the phone in that location. She also advised that another employee had located the phone and left the restaurant with it.

The officer's report indicates that he went to the restaurant to locate Benson, but did not find anybody there. He was subsequently advised by an employee at the Gas Station, which is attached to the restaurant that the restaurant closed at 7:00

pm, due to staff shortages. The officer's report indicates that he walked through the restaurant and located a bathroom. He also went into the bathroom and located a cabinet that was directly across from the toilet.

The officer's report indicates he made contact with the female employee that found the phone at her residence. Arrangements were made with the officer to meet with both the supervisor and the female that found the phone in Barron to obtain the phone. During his contact with the female employee, she advised that she went to use the bathroom, when she sat down on the toilet and looked up, she noticed the flash part of the camera. She further indicated that they had issues with Benson in the past with him leaving his phone in the bathroom. The female stated she got up, used a flashlight on her phone and found his phone in the cabinet. She then indicated she was able to open the cabinet up, and she took the phone and left. She further advised that when she came out of the bathroom, she noticed Benson run through the store to go run outside, while she was leaving the restaurant. She further indicated that she watched a recorded video and saw Benson's face while he was placing the phone in the cabinet. She then indicated that she called the supervisor and left for home. The officer's report indicates he showed the female pictures of the cabinet that he had taken when he was at the restaurant. She confirmed that this was the cabinet that she found Benson's phone in.

The officer's report indicates that after meeting with the female, he went to the last known address for Benson. When he was advised by a female that Benson had left the residence and was possibly going back to the restaurant, the officer located an individual who identified themselves as Benson.

The officer's report indicates that he interviewed Benson concerning the information he learned from the female. Benson confirmed that between 7:30 pm-8:00 pm, his phone was in a cabinet in the bathroom. The officer showed Benson a picture of the cabinet that the officer had taken earlier. Benson confirmed that was the cabinet he put his phone into. He further indicated he put his phone on a shelf that was propped up. When the officer asked him if the phone was on and what it was doing, Benson stated that the phone was on and stated, "I was recording." Benson confirmed that after he placed his phone in the cabinet, he locked the cabinet. He also indicated that the cabinet was easy to open

up using virtually anything, including a screwdriver. When the officer asked Benson why the phone was put into the cabinet on record mode, Benson replied that he is a sexual deviant and also a voyeur. He further indicated he tried to record whoever he could. When the officer asked him if he had an idea who might be in the bathroom, he stated that besides himself, only three other employees were working, including the female employee. He indicated he didn't care who it recorded.

The officer's report indicates he obtained Benson's consent to look at his phone and find the video. Multiple times, Benson indicated that he believed the female had been recorded on his phone after he left it in the cabinet.

The officer's report also indicates that when he opened up the phone and turned it on, he was able to find a video that was approximately nine minutes and 36 seconds long. When he started the video, he showed it to Benson so Benson could explain what was happening in the video. The video started with somebody holding the phone and positioning it somewhere. When the officer asked if that was Benson, Benson replied it was. At approximately the four minute and

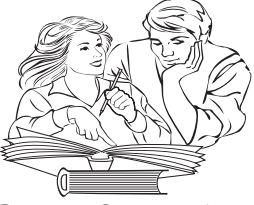
41 second mark of the video, the officer was able to observe someone stand in front of the toilet, remove their pants and sit down on the toilet. At approximately four minutes and 42 seconds, the officer could tell that the person observed in the video was a female. He observed the shirt on the victim in the video to be the same shirt that the female was wearing when he had contact with her. Between the four minute and 49 second mark, and the five minute mark of the video, the officer was able to observe the victim notice the phone in the cabinet, stand up, pull up their pants and step out of view. The officer was also able to observe, who he believed to be the female, shine her flashlight at Benson's phone and tried to get the cabinet open.

If convicted for invasion of privacy-surveillance device, Benson may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 14, 2021.

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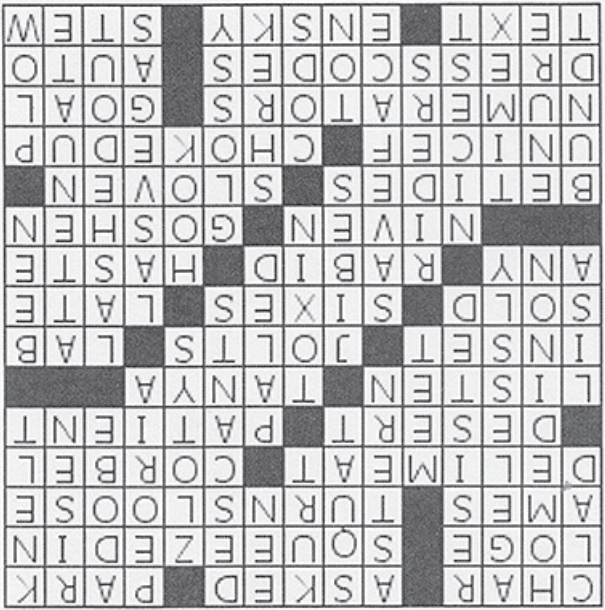
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Sports

Lady Beavers Rally For Big Win

The Cumberland girls basketball team kicked off the new season in style coming back from a 12 point half time deficit to win 47-41 last Thursday night in Cumberland.

Senior Maisen Gores had a monster night leading the Beavers with 32 points. The Beavers clamped down on the defensive end of the floor in the second half and executed much better on offense.

The Warriors were only able to muster 13 second

half points. Orion Thompson scored seven points and Mecina Garibaldi had six points in the win. Coach Dutton stated, “We were much better in the second half. Anna Ranallo sealed the game with two late free throws, while Lizzie Mathison played a valuable defensive game when we got in foul trouble.”

The ladies are now off until Tuesday, November 30th, when they host Shell Lake. Tip off is set for 7:15.

Icemen Drop Opener to D.C. Everest

The Northwest Icemen dropped their opening contest to D.C. Everest Friday, November 19th at Barron Ice Arena.

The game was scoreless into the 2nd period, when the Evergreens scored three times in 10 minutes to take control of the game.

The Icemen countered with a short handed goal at 12:44 of the period. The Evergreens would then salt the game away with the

only goal of the 3rd period to win 4-1. The Icemen took six penalties in the contest, while the Evergreen skated short handed for eight minutes on four penalties. Connor Morrison was busy in goal for the Icemen, facing 39 Evergreen shots on goal. Morrison was very good making 35 saves.

The club is now off until December 2nd, when they take on Chequamegon at the Spooner Ice Arena.

Opening Morning Buck!



Rocky Rhode had a great opening morning shooting a beautiful 8 point buck. Congratulations Rocky!



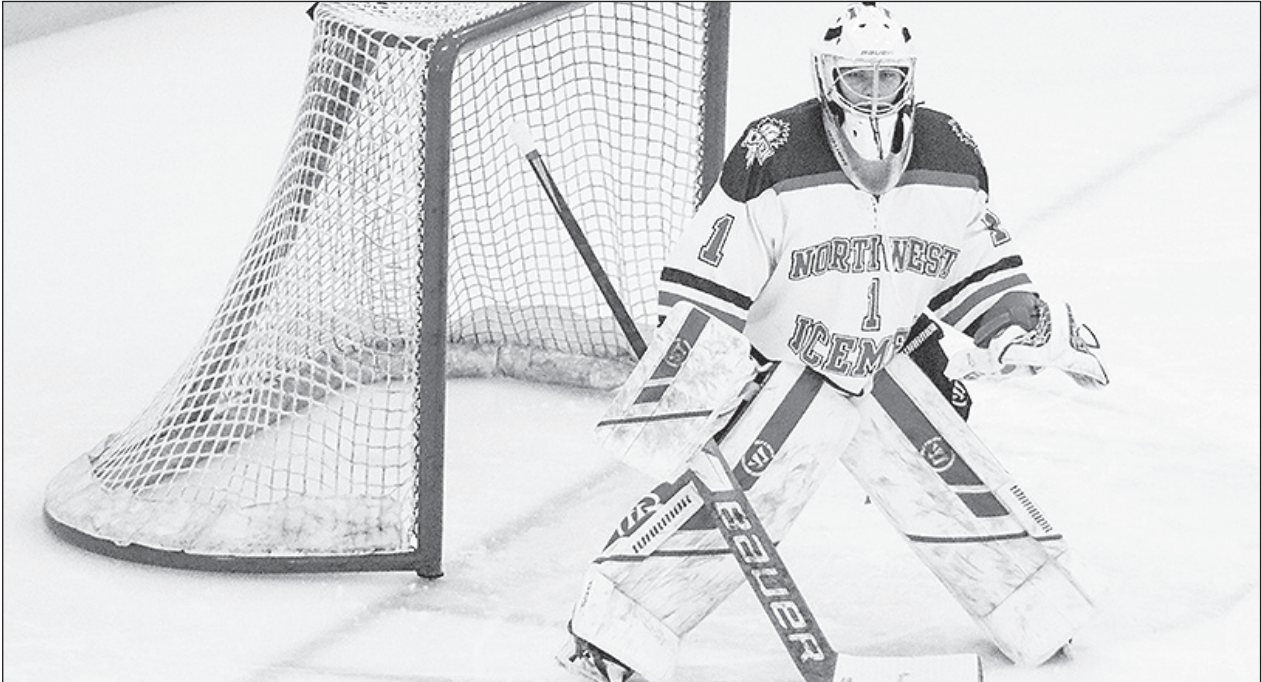
Mark Ruppel arrowed this dandy buck the weekend prior to the 9 day gun deer season. Congratulations Mark!



Maisen Gores had a huge night leading a spirited Beaver come back win over Amery last Thursday night in Cumberland. Gores poured in 32 points in the big win.



Mecina Garibaldi drives around a Warrior defender during the girls big win over Amery.



Connor Morrison was solid between the pipes making 35 saves in the Icemen loss to D.C. Everest last Friday night at Barron. Photo by Alexis Morrison



Dylan Capra fights 3 D.C. Everest skaters for the puck Friday night in Barron. Photo by Alexis Morrison



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11/26 Fri Q	10:27	4:15	10:51	4:39	07:22	04:27	10:58p	1:00p	5:31a	5:54p	
11/27 Sat Q	11:16	5:04	11:39	5:27	07:23	04:27	NoMoon	1:24p	6:18a	6:41p	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Quality Time on Green Bay

Hello friends,

Green Bay! Attempting to whack ducks. I love this place. Since March, I have fished it and caught my biggest walleye of 2021, fished it in my canoe twice, and caught my second biggest walleye of the year and limited out. The computer melted in my 90 hsp Etec on June 7th, I had to be towed in by the US Coast Guard, and went without a boat until August 17th and now without money.

This week a trip I have been fantasizing about became reality, two days in a canoe chasing ducks near Suamico!

Monday, November 15th

High 41, low 20

My busy season is into its 85th day and comes to an end the last day of deer gun season. I am running on empty and loving life. So, my mental alarm clock goes off at 2:45 am, and at 4:00 I am driving from Necedah to a public boat launch south of Suamico with a canoe on the racks and Ruby crashed in the back seat.

I arrive just before sunrise with a watch the skies plan before I decide where to hunt. There is a family consisting of a woman that is maybe in her mid-70s, a man that is in his mid-50s and a young man that is about 30. They are going to take pictures of the sunrise and the woman has one those little 5-pound dogs that I am not totally fond of. I guess the fur ball was cold so it goes in their minivan. The sunrise pics are taken, and the next thing you know Muffy has locked the van doors and my new friends need a ride. I did not have room in my truck for two people, so I gave them my keys and said 'geter done.

My plan is to hunt until dark, and this would in-

clude lots of exploring, and I mean by dark, about six miles of paddling, with a main goal of getting into some quality diver shooting as in bufflehead, goldeneye, scaup, canvasback etc.

I paddled maybe 900-yards, heard some quacking in the cattails, jumped a beautiful greenhead and sent it to the frying pan. I might add that all the backwaters were froze over. I decided to set out decoys where I dropped the drake and had nothing happen as far as ducks in the air. For the next five hours I explored, set out decoys and there simply was not ducks. The last two hours of daylight I returned to where I shot the drake had some quality opportunities and could not hit a thing.

Well after dark I returned to The Chevy Hotel for a quality night. The quality was lacking, as my body seems to be growing too much to be able to stretch out and actually sleep and every kid from the area seems to like to play here, perhaps some other things were happening because there was plenty of action parked next to me and no one knew I was in my truck because my windows were frosted over.

So about 5:00, I start my truck and here comes 32-year-old Adam Lewis who I had met the day before. Adam hunts out of a skiff and had taken two weeks off from his job at Georgia Pacific to hunt ducks. Adam asked me if I would like to hunt with him and so Ruby and I made a friend that really understands divers and we spent the entire morning talking hunting and fishing. Adam just bought his first boat this June and has become very successful at catching walleye and musky on the bay. What I really liked to see also was that he paddles a skiff which in reality there are very few of us left anymore.



Ruby retrieving a duck on Green Bay to Mark Walters.



A nice brace of ducks harvested on Green Bay!

So, like yesterday there was not a ton of ducks, and we had some minor blunders, but Adam dropped a drake bufflehead and then a drake goldeneye and Ruby did an excellent job of retrieving a swimming duck in ice cold water.

A flock of lesser scaup flew by and holy moly I dropped a double and Ruby retrieved both of them. There was very little shooting on the entire bay, so we did quite well.

We hunted until well after noon and then paddled back to the landing and I realized that I now have a dyed in the wool Green Bay outdoorsman for an informant and most likely occasional fishing or hunting partner.

Life is so cool if you just make it happen!

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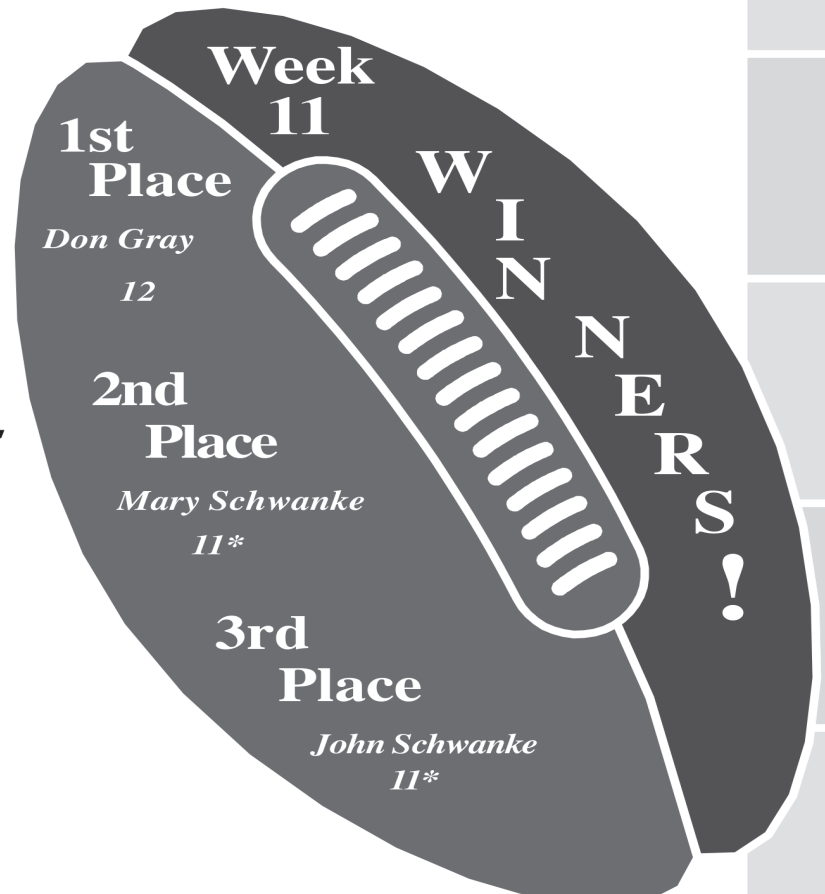
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***TIE-BREAKER**

8 Wednesday, November 24, 2021

Buy Local to Avoid Invasive Plant Pests in Your Holiday Evergreen Decorations

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is reminding consumers to check for possible invasive pests before purchasing holiday décor. In previous years, plant health inspectors have intercepted evergreen decorations infested with invasive insects hitching a ride into Wisconsin from other states. For example, the invasive pest elongate hemlock scale (EHS) was previously found on fir wreaths, Christmas trees, baskets, and boughs from eastern states. EHS is a threat to Wisconsin's Christmas trees, native hemlock, and balsam fir forests.

"Since pests like EHS have never been found on the landscape in Wisconsin, the best way to avoid these invasive pests is to make sure your tree or wreath was grown in a state without EHS - like Wisconsin or other states further to the west," said Brian Kuhn, DATCP's Bureau of Plant Industry director.

You can help protect Wisconsin's natural resources and Christmas tree industry by checking trees and wreaths for this pest. To identify EHS, look for discolored needles and small brown, oblong scale insects on the underside of the needles. If you suspect EHS on fir wreaths or Christmas trees, please report it to DATCP's pest hotline at (866) 440-7523 and if possible, email a clear, close-up picture to datcppesthotline@wi.gov.

To learn more about EHS, visit https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/EHS.aspx.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Happy Thanksgiving!!! Thanksgiving is probably my favorite holiday of the entire year. I wonder how many of us stop to give thanks for this great country, the family we love, the caring friends and neighbors surrounding us, and all the other blessings we have and, too often, take for granted. You probably know the things I am most thankful for – I think I probably tell you every year – but you know that I am going to mention them again.

I am so thankful that I was raised on a farm and had wonderful parents, Dodd and Vera Copus, who loved all of us (Jim, Pat, Vivian and me) and taught us to get up in the morning and get chores done and took the time to do lots of fun things, such as having skating parties in the winter and picnics in the summer.

I am thankful for my grandparents, Bill and Ellen Hefty, with whom I spent a lot of time. Grandpa and Grandma attended Our Savior's Lutheran in Campia, just about a quarter of a mile from our farm, and I sat with them every Sunday morning. I must add that Grandma loved me best – but Jerry Hefty and Sue Meier will deny that to their dying day.

I am thankful for teachers like Miss Eva Rose Burrington who encouraged me to write stories and read lots and lots of books. I am also thankful for my Sunday School teachers, Alvina Kittleson, Claudina Vick and Fern Kittleson. They made learning Bible stories interesting and fun.

I am especially thankful for my kids, Lynn, Suzy, Jerry and Jim, who all grew up to be good people that I would visit even if they were not related to me. And for my wonderful grandkids and great grandkids. I am truly blessed. And, of course, I am so thankful that I met and married my soulmate, Duane. Even though he beats me in cribbage way to often, I wouldn't change a thing about him.

While we thank God for all our blessings, let's remember to ask him to watch over those who are not as fortunate as we are – those struggling to feed their families or who are not living in safe places. Sometimes it seems as though there is nothing we can do to help, but if we all work together, we can make a big difference. There are a lot of legitimate charities looking for donations – if you have internet, you can look them up and see what percent of your donation goes to helping others and what percent goes to administration costs.

I hope you marked December 5th on your calendar for the Old-Fashioned Candlelight Christmas Service, which will be held at the Wiesner Chapel at 7:00 p.m. This will be the first year that the service will be held in the chapel since it was moved to Hungry Hollow. Pastor Jeff Martin will be leading the service again this year. I hope you will make this the start of a wonderful Christmas season.

And, I have another special event that I hope you will attend. The women of Barronett Lutheran Church will host their Christmas party in the church basement on December 11th, starting at noon. Please bring a dish to pass and a couple inexpensive wrapped gifts for the white elephant game. We have lots of fun – singing the old familiar Christmas carols, eating way too much, playing dice games and stealing presents and doing a lot of talking. You do not have to be a member of Barronett Lutheran to join in the fun – in fact, you don't even have to be a resident of Barronett. We welcome all women – and, of course, their children – to our party.

I haven't heard much shooting yet this hunting season. Suzy Lehmann did get a nice eight-point buck on Sunday afternoon. And, I saw one hanging in the Neitzel yard. Of course, I am writing this on Monday morning so there is a lot of hunting season left. If you are hunting, I wish you lots of luck on bagging the big one.

Again I say, Happy Thanksgiving. I hope you spend the day with people you love. See you next time.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Hope you can spend time with family and friends or just have a nice quiet relaxing time at home.

The center is now open for dining in or you can grab a meal to take home. Just remember to call a day ahead to order. The phone number is 715-822-8794 the menu is in the review for the month.

Bingo will be held Dec 9th at 1:00 pm. It will be our Christmas party. We will be doing the same thing we have been doing the last few years. Bring a \$5 wrapped gift, and then if you win you can pick a gift. Each person will end up with a gift at the end. No losers. Everyone who cares to, can bring a treat that day so will have lots of goodies. Hope to see you its lots of fun.

Circle Dec 15th on your calendar. We will be having our Christmas party. This year the center is buying the meals. It will be delivered by the food service. Everyone who attends will get a free meal. Having some drawings for prizes too. So hope you will be able to come. can always call ADD Life to get a ride if you need to. The lunch will be starting at Noon. Any questions can always call me at 715-822-8241.

Next week I will talk about membership for the coming year so be sure and read my column next week. Until then stay well.

Happy Thanksgiving



Senior Dining

Thurs, Nov. 25th: No Meals served due to Holiday.
Fri, Nov. 26th: No meals served due to Holiday.
Mon, Nov. 29th: Brunch for Lunch. Egg Bake w/ Spinach, Sausage, and Cheese, Cranberry Muffin, Yogurt, Tomato Juice.
Tues, Nov. 30th: Beef & Bean Chili, w/ Shredded Cheese, Cottage Cheese, Breadstick, Fresh Fruit Cup.
Wed, Dec. 1st: Sausage and Sauerkraut, Homemade Mac & Cheese, Slippery Hill Tossed Salad, Dinner Roll, Chilled 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."

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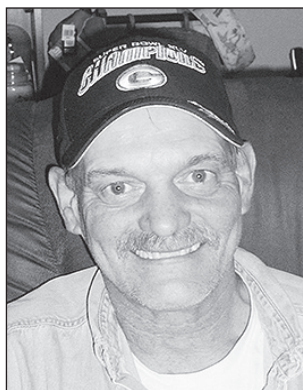
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OBITUARIES



Thomas L. Haase

Thomas "Tom" Lee Haase, age 63, of Rice Lake, died Saturday, November 13, 2021 at his home surrounded by loved ones.

He was born on August 11, 1958 in Rice Lake to Virgil and Carol (Voelker) Haase. Tom graduated from Rice Lake High School in 1976 and received 4th place in state in Wrestling his senior year. He met the love of his life Kim LeFevour at the Pool Hall in 1975 and was married to her on June 13, 1981 in Haugen. Tom worked for Wright Products 1977-1979, drove school bus, started working for GTE in 1979 and then became a cable splicer in 2000. Tom started his own company Splicerite in 2005 and then worked for Charter/Spectrum as a constructor co-

ordinator until 2019.

He drove a racing car - Haase #1 from 1991-1996, street cars for two years and super stock for four years. He was a 3rd baseman for softball team Edelweiss and Tappers and was offered a Minor League contract.

He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, playing cards, making his own rules, everyone had to follow (Period) End of story.

He is survived by his wife, Kim Haase; a daughter, Beth Haase (Marquis Turner); brother, Jeff (Jan) Haase; a sister, Sandy (Rick) Kubesh; many nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Carol Haase.

A celebration of his life will be held from 3-7PM Saturday, December 4, 2021 at the Rice Lake Moose Lodge. Appleyard's Home for Funerals is assisting the family.



Geraldine M. Vogt

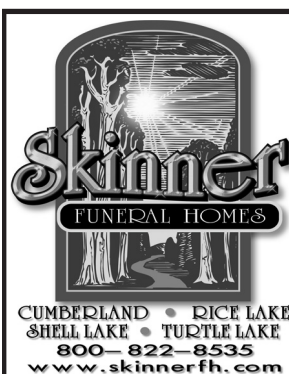
Geraldine Mary Margaret Vogt, 96, of rural Comstock passed thru the Pearly Gates Sunday November 7th after a brief struggle with her ancestors. She was preceded in Death by her husband, Edgar Vogt, her mother and father Adelaide and Joseph Joyce, her infant son David, and her infant grandson Dylan Catlin.

She was the eldest and last of her siblings, Robert Joyce, Joan Joyce and Roger Joyce. She is survived by her son Steve Vogt (Peggy), daughter Mary Vogt, granddaughter Amber Hirsch (Nick), her great granddaughter Kelsey whom she dearly loved, and her niece Joyce Jensen, as well as many nieces and nephews, great nieces and

nephews, and family members.

Geraldine was originally from Saint Paul where she grew up in the Irish Frog-town District. She worked in factories during World War II and afterwards at Brown & Bigelow. She met Edgar in St Paul and they were married there two years later, when she moved to Comstock and became a homemaker. Gerri enjoyed bicycling, camping trips with her family and watching old black and white films. Gerri was also an avid people watcher who enjoyed commenting on her observations. She embraced the health food craze of the 1970s and practiced the healthy lifestyle her whole life. Her wheat germ and honey hamburgers were indeed memorable. She was born in the faith of a fine Irish family and she died in the faith.

The funeral service for Geraldine Vogt will be December 11th at 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church Pipe Lake with visitation one hour prior. Until then, we offer up this prayer: "May the dearly Departed have been in heaven half an hour before the devil knew they were dead. Amen."



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Life on the Family Farm Under an Open Heaven

By: Tom Heck



It is Right to Celebrate Thanksgiving

“O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever” (Psalm 107:1 KJV). Quite a statement! And yet, that is exactly what the Pilgrims did their first years here and afterwards. History tells us that so many of the Pilgrims died the first couple of years here. Very poor housing, little food and bitter cold winters lead to many of them dying. And yet, every year in the fall they would set aside some days to rejoice and give thanks to God for His many blessings.

History tells us they had many hardships and trials here, yet they gave God thanks for their many blessings. They were blessed with life, liberty and the freedom to follow God and praise Him for His many blessings on them. Something no amount of money on earth could buy.

Life was very hard for them, they knew it would be when they set sail from England, yet they did it to follow God. They never regretted it. Today, their descendants along with the rest of us enjoy so much because they sacrificed so much.

Growing up and working on my parents’ dairy farm, we never celebrated Thanksgiving; it was just another long day of work on the farm with the cattle and the crops. After coming to know the Lord at twenty years of age, I started to see that it was right to set time aside to give God thanks for His many blessings to us. So I started to do it, and then several years later after I got married and we got our own farm, we were able to set Thanksgiving Day aside and give God thanks for His many blessings.

It’s been a privilege to write this column for many years now along with serving on a very important board. One of the great benefits of this has been all the people that we’ve had visit us on our farm here over the years. We’ve learned so much from them. People from a number of states along with people from several different nations. One time I happened to be talking to Mark, from Paris, France, right at Thanksgiving time, and I asked him about celebrating Thanksgiving in France. I was shocked at his answer, “They don’t celebrate Thanksgiving, that’s strictly an American holiday, you should know that.” I replied, “I know it started in America, but I thought over time that many countries around the world adopted it to give thanks to God for His many blessings.” Mark’s reply? “No, that’s just an American holiday.” I was stunned.

On our farm, we as a family celebrate Thanksgiving every year. Joanne prepares a very special dinner, and as we eat we recount the many blessings God has bestowed on us in the last year and in previous years also. We thank the Lord for them all, that’s what Thanksgiving is for. Afterwards, we will play a game or do something else fun together as a family.

No matter the trials, hardships and battles we go through, sometimes from the most unexpected places, we have much to thank God for. Now, I must admit, there have been a couple of years when we did not celebrate Thanksgiving on the official day because something major came up. When that happened, we just picked a different day to celebrate it on. The important thing is to set time aside to give God thanks for His many blessings on us. We always need to do this.

From our farm to all of you reading this: have a blessed Thanksgiving.

Tom Heck and his family have a small dairy farm in WI. To order a copy of Tom’s book, “Life on the Family Farm” send a check to: Tom Heck, 21079 80th St., Bloomer WI. 54724. \$15 each plus \$4 for S&H. Order two or more at \$15 each and get free S&H. To view Tom’s past articles go to: tomheckfarm.com Email Tom at: lifeonthefamily-farm@gmail.com Copyright © 2021 by Tom Heck. All rights reserved.

Food for Thought: Giving Thanks

by Hope Lee Vicich

Thanksgiving
The year has turned its circle,
The seasons come and go.
The harvest all is gathered in
And chilly north wind blows.
Orchards have shared their treasures.
The fields, their yellow grain,
So open wide the doorway,
Thanksgiving comes again.
Author Unknown

Thanks giving is upon us once again. A truly American tradition, its origins steeped in history, not folklore or religion. One of the defining days of our nation along with Independence Day, Veteran’s Day and Memorial Day. Yet what do we really know about that historic feast?

We know the basic facts every school child learns, that the Pilgrims came to America to practice their religion in the new world on a boat called the Mayflower, they had a rough go of it but were eventually befriended by the Native Americans who taught them how to provide for themselves in this new land. To celebrate this, and the colony’s survival in general, they held a communal feast. The details from there are probably a bit fuzzy.

Much of what we practice as traditions today didn’t have any part in the original

celebration. For example, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pies, milk, corn on the cob, and yes, even turkey, were not foods on the first Thanksgiving’s feast table.

There is even a debate on whether or not cranberries appeared on the table as well. They were used by the native people of the area as food and for medicinal purposes, however, there is no documentation as to what the first Thanksgiving menu really was.

Lobster, rabbit, chicken, fish, and most likely venison, squashes, beans, chestnuts, hickory nuts, onions, leeks, dried fruits, maple syrup and honey, radishes, cabbage, carrots, eggs, and goat cheese are thought to have made up the first Thanksgiving feast.

If that seems like a lot of food, don’t worry. They had plenty of time to eat it since the first Thanksgiving celebration lasted three days!

Although the turkey didn’t appear at the first feast, it soon became a staple of the diet in the American Colonies. In fact, so popular was the bird in colonial times that Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be the national bird of the United States. Thomas Jefferson vehemently opposed the idea (his choice, the Eagle, eventually won), so it is believed that Franklin coined the phrase “Tom



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
CASE NO. 21CV297

In the matter of the name change of Zachary William Carsley-Thompson

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Zachary William Carsley-Thompson
To: Zachary (first name) William Carsley (middle names) Thompson

By the Court:
//Honorable
Maureen D. Boyle
Circuit Court Judge
November 2, 2021

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BARRON COUNTY LAND AUCTION		
Barron County Real Estate Property will be sold on Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction, Auction Number 211200. Listed below are the parcels that will be up for bids. The auction will run from November 9, 2021 through November 30, 2021. Please visit www.wisconsinsurplus.com for registration and bidding instructions along with property information. Information can also be found on the Barron County website at www.barroncountyiwi.gov under the “News” section or call the Treasurer’s office at (715) 537-6280.		
Parcel Number/Description		Minimum Bid
008-1900-12-010		
2.547A Wooded Lot in the Town of Bear Lake		\$157,000
010-4332-35-000		
.46A Wooded Lot in the Town of Cedar Lake		\$7,000
010-4380-86-000		
.58A Wooded Lot in the Town of Cedar Lake		\$7,000
012-2700-02-001		
1A Vacant Lot in the Town Chetek		\$8,000
014-1600-33-001		
2.7A w/access to Poskin Lake, Town of Clinton		\$25,000
028-2800-49-000		
House on Lot in Hillsdale, Town of Maple Grove		\$1,500
046-1600-11-000		
5A Woods in the Town of Sumner		\$9,000
046-3600-08-000		
11A Wood along Moose Ear Creek Town of Sumner		\$9,000
276-1045-53-001		
Vacant Lot in the City of Rice Lake		\$7,000
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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, October 26, 2021
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 8:00 p.m. Open Session
Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Richie, Green & Narges
Absent: Rose
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. a. Kelly Sellers, #10
b. Chad Owens, NSBA
c. Michael Furseth, Open Meetings
d. Jamie Shaffer, Curriculum update
e. Kristin Olson, Nurse update
f. Tami Bowman, Special Education update
g. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update
3. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve the 2021 – 2022 budget. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve the 2021 – 2022 school levy. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve the Early College Credit Program for second semester 2021-22 school year. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve the Start College Now Program for second semester 2021-22 school year. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Taylor Hayes as High School Forensics Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
8. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Maria Lynch as High School Forensics Co-Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
9. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve employment of Jessica Longtine as Dane/Spirit Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
10. Motion was made by Rieper seconded by Gideo, to approve Bridgid Ricci as Pep Club Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
11. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Kristy Thompson’s resignation as Academic Decathlon Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
12. Heard various administrative reports and noted meetings/events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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Turkey” as a jibe at Jefferson during the debate on the issue. The name stuck. Now all male turkeys are known as “Toms.”

The first known pumpkin pie recipe was recorded in 1796. The recipe appeared in *American Cookery* by Amelia Simmons. It was called ‘Pompkin Pudding.’ The cookbook was the first one devoted to foods native to the Americas.

Another icon of Thanksgiving, the large, high topped Pilgrim hats with the large buckles, have no basis in historical fact. There is no clear indication even as to where or when this image first appeared but no buckles of this type have ever been found at the site.

Also missing from the first celebration - forks. The pilgrims didn’t use them; they ate with spoons, knives, and their fingers.

How many of you even know the name of the tribe that feasted with the Pilgrims? It was the Wampa-

Birth Certificate: Zachary William Carsley-Thompson IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Barron County, State of Wisconsin, by the Hon. Maureen Doyle at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, on December 6, 2021 at 3:45 p.m.

By the Court:
//Honorable
Maureen D. Boyle
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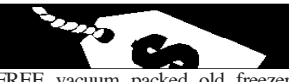
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first President to proclaim a day of “Thanksgiving.”

He issued a proclamation naming Thursday, November 26, 1789 as a “Day of Publick Thanksgivin,” according to the National Archives.

In 1939, President Roosevelt proclaimed that Thanksgiving would take place on November 23rd, not November 30th, as a way to spur economic growth and extend the Christmas shopping season.

Congress did not make Thanksgiving a national holiday until it passed a law on December 26, 1941, ensuring that all Americans would celebrate a unified Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday of November every year.

Some other interesting tidbits I picked up while researching this:

- Since 1947, the National Turkey Federation has presented a live turkey and two dressed turkeys to the President. The President does not eat the live turkey. He “pardons” it and allows it to live out its days on a historical farm. Though two turkeys that President Bush pardoned actually got to go to Disney World in Orlando, Florida where they rode as Grand Marshals in the park’s Thanksgiving Day Parade.
- In the US, about 280 million turkeys are sold for Thanksgiving.
- Each year, the average American eats somewhere between 16-18 pounds of turkey.
- Commercially raised turkeys cannot fly. Also, because they have been bred to have larger breasts and shorter legs than their wild brethren, commer-

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cially bred turkeys cannot mate. All egg production is induced by artificial insemination.

- Turkeys have heart attacks. The United States Air Force was doing test runs and breaking the sound barrier. Nearby turkeys dropped dead with heart attacks. They also drown if left out in the rain because water can enter their nostrils if they tilt their heads up to look at the sky.
- The heaviest turkey ever raised was 86 pounds, about the size of a large dog.

The most enduring Thanksgiving mystery, however, is “What to do with the left overs?” Here is my family’s favorite solution. Enjoy.

Pilgrim's Pie

Ingredients:
Leftover: Stuffing
Turkey
Veggies (green beans, corn, peas, etc.)
Mashed Potatoes
2 cups Turkey Gravy (your own or 2 jars/cans)
Salt & pepper to taste
Butter

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter a large, deep sided baking dish. Layer the stuffing, turkey, and veggies. Pour gravy over the top and then spread the mashed potatoes over everything. Dot with butter and bake in the oven for approx. 45 minutes until the gravy is bubbly and the potatoes start to brown slightly.

Serve with cranberry jelly and warm rolls and you can be “thankful” all over again! Happy Thanksgiving from my family to yours.



Happy Thanksgiving!



County Democrats to host Homeless Shelter presentation

Barron County Democrats are hosting an informational session in support of the Salvation Army homeless shelter project. The event is scheduled for Saturday, December 4, from 10 am to noon, at 16 W. John St

in Rice Lake. Donations of cleaning supplies and equipment are needed now and are welcome. Furniture collection for bedrooms and common spaces will begin later. A Salvation Army representa-

tive will present project plans. The public is welcome to stop by for donuts and coffee and learn about the project. Face masks are required. Visit barroncoun-tydemocrats.org for more information.

Sports Schedules

NW Iceman Hockey

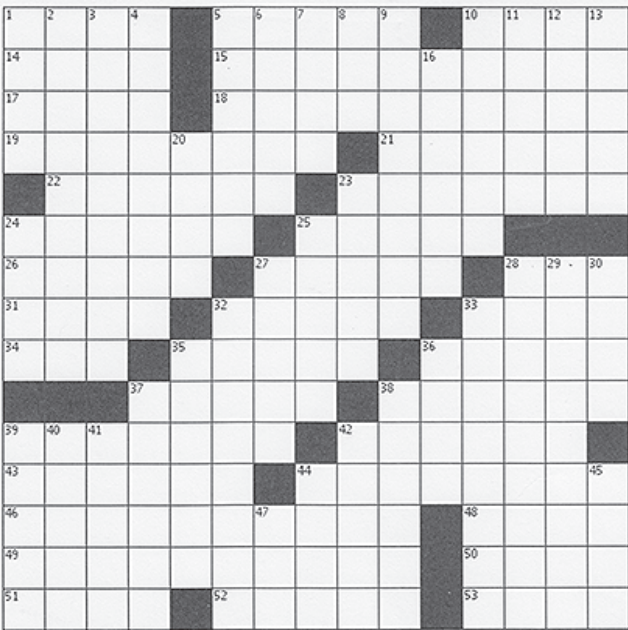
Thursday, Dec 2, 2021			
Game	6:00PM	Chequamegon	Spooner Sports Center
Tuesday, Dec 7, 2021			
Game	7:00PM	Away vs. Baldwin-Woodville	Baldwin United Civic Center
Thursday, Dec 9, 2021			
Game	7:00PM	Ashland	Spooner Sports Center
Saturday, Dec 11, 2021			
Game	7:00PM	Away vs. Lakeland Union	Lakeland Ice Arena
Tuesday, Dec 14, 2021			
Game	7:00PM	Somerset School District	Barron Hockey Arena
Thursday, Dec 16, 2021			
Game	7:00PM	Hayward	Spooner Sports Center
Saturday, Dec 18, 2021			
Game	3:00PM	Away vs. Aquinas	Onalaska-Omni Center
Thursday, Dec 23, 2021			
Game	1:00PM	Away vs. Menomonie	Menomonie - Fanetti Ice Arena
Tuesday, Dec 28, 2021			
Game	4:00PM	Away vs. Multiple Schools	Sara Park Arena
Wednesday, Dec 29, 2021			
Game	10:00AM	Away vs. Multiple Schools	Sara Park Arena
Thursday, Jan 6, 2022			
Game	7:00PM	Away vs. Altoona	Altoona Hobbs
Saturday, Jan 8, 2022			
Game	2:00PM	Tomahawk	Cumberland Hockey Arena
Tuesday, Jan 11, 2022			
Game	7:00PM	Amery	Cumberland Hockey Arena
Saturday, Jan 15, 2022			
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Tuesday, Jan 18, 2022			
Game	7:00PM	Baldwin-Woodville	Barron Hockey Arena
Thursday, Jan 20, 2022			
Game	7:00PM	Away vs. Somerset School District	Somerset Ice Arena
Saturday, Jan 22, 2022			
Game	3:00PM	Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln	Barron Hockey Arena
Tuesday, Jan 25, 2022			
Game	7:00PM	Away vs. Hayward	Hayward Sports Center

Wrestling

Type	Date	Time	Home/Host	Opponent	Location
Island City Duals	12/3/21	5:00pm	Cumberland		Cumberland High School
Conf meet	12/09/21	7:00pm	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern High School
WI Dells JV	12/10/21	7:00pm	WI Dells	No Cheer	WI Dells Center-The Bubble
WI Dells Duals	12/11/21	8:00am	WI Dells	No Cheer	WI Dells Center-The Bubble
Conf meet	12/14/21	7:00pm	Cumberland		Cumberland High School
Osceola Duals	12/18/21	9:00am	Osceola		Osceola High School
Norther Badger	12/29/21 & 12/30/21	8:00am	River Falls	No Cheer	River Falls High School
JV Challenge Qualifier	1/3/20	10:00am	Ellsworth		
Conf Meet	1/04/22	7:00pm	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward High School
Conf Meet	1/11/22	7:00pm	Cumberland	Spooner	Spooner High School
Ladysmith Tourn	1/15/22	9:00am	Ladysmith		Ladysmith High School
Conf Meet	1/18/22	7:00pm	Ashland	Ashland	Ashland High School
Interstate Wrestling Invitational	1/25/22	10:00am	St. Croix Falls		St. Croix Falls High School
HON Super Duals	1/28/22	6:00pm	Spooner		Spooner High School
HON Conf Tournament	2/5/22	9:00am	Cumberland		Cumberland High School
WIAA Regional (Varsity only)	2/12/22	10:00am	Cameron		Cameron High School
WIAA Sectional (Varsity only)	2/19/22	10:00am	St. Croix Falls High School		St. Croix Falls High School
WIAA State (Varsity only)	2/24/22-2/27/22	7:00pm	Uw-Madison		Kohls Center

Across

- Burn
- Sought, with "for"
- Get into a spot
- Theater area
- Added to an already tight schedule
- "Rag Mop" brothers
- Unleashes
- Bologna, for one
- Stone bracket
- Run out on
- Like a good waiter
- Show interest
- Country's Tucker
- It uses a larger scale
- Shocks
- Slide area
- Word from a hammer wielder
- Some dice rolls
- Held up, maybe
- "__takers?"
- Fervent
- Dispatch
- Best Actor of 1958
- Biblical place of plenty
- Happens to
- No neatnik
- Social welfare org. since 1946
- Emotional
- Parts of fractions
- End
- Some golf course restrictions
- Jam component?
- School handout
- Exalt
- Crock-Pot concoction



Down

- Decked out
- Was heading right for
- For all time
- Exercised self-control
- Not forward
- Hunker down
- Writer Vonnegut
- Lyrical period
- Harmonizing melodies
- Illinois River port
- Clayey soil
- Out of bed
- Showed reverence, maybe
- Pole vault units?
- Comply with
- Lost color
- Homer's daughter
- Botulin, e.g.
- Concurs
- Was harshly critical
- Thin out
- Existed
- Retain some dignity
- City that doubled in population from 1970 to 1990
- Oater sights
- Enticement
- Most well-mannered
- Photo finish
- Cake type
- Toughen
- "Life is ticking" company
- First film to win an Oscar for Best Animated Feature
- Some UPS deliveries
- Deere product
- Huge amount

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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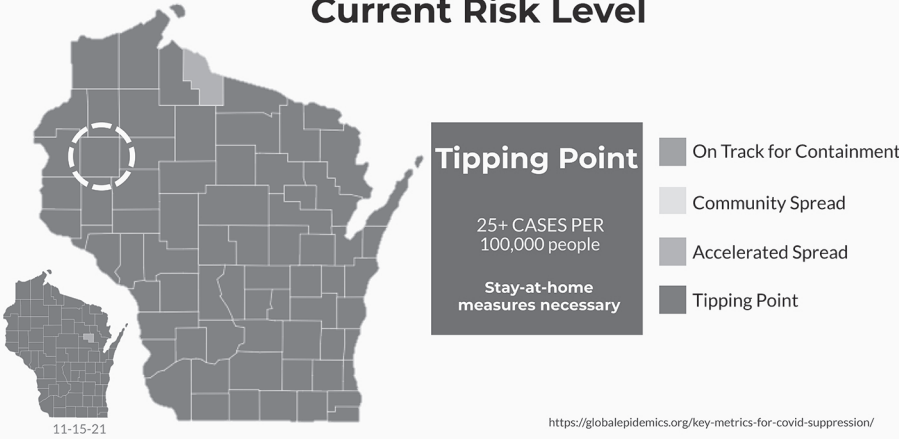
BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

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



Current Risk Level



New Cases:

247

Since last report

Total Cases:

8,926

Positive Cases

95.3%

Recovered

100

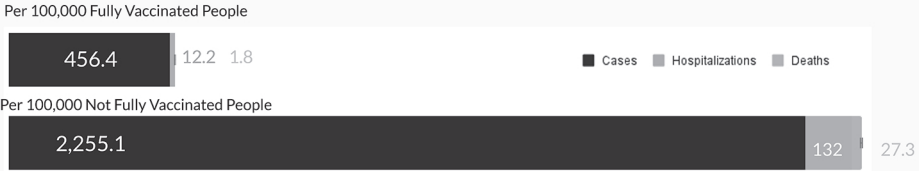
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Barron County Vaccination Numbers



Illness after Vaccination

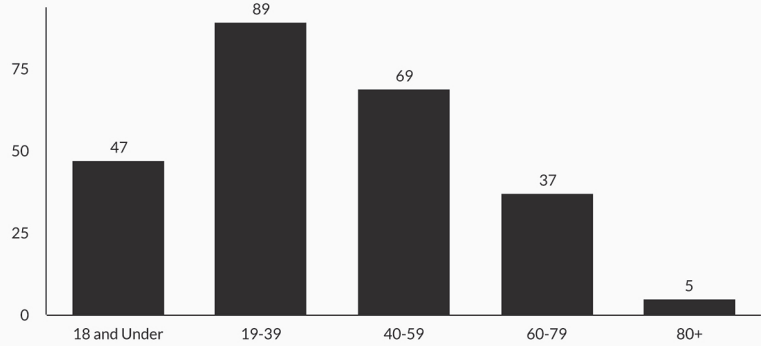
COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths among fully vaccinated/not fully vaccinated people in Wisconsin in October



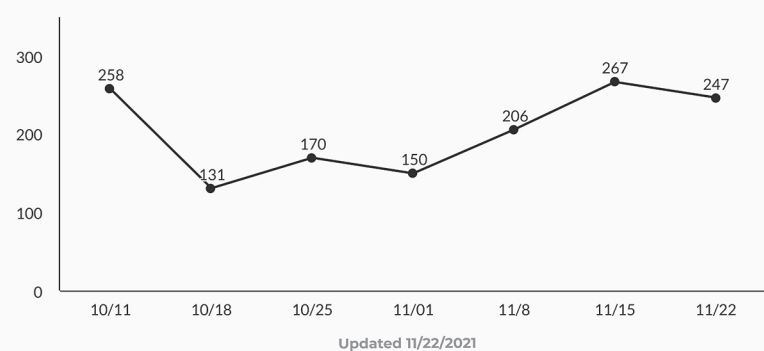
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New Cases Age Breakdown

Weekly cases broken down by age



New Cases by Week





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Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partner's 29th Annual LOVE LIGHT TREES Fundraising Campaign

Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners invites you to participate in the 29th Annual Love Light Trees event. Purchase a light or string of lights in honor and remembrance of loved ones during the holiday season.

LOVE LIGHT TREE: Pay tribute to someone special
TREE OF HOPE: Honor those affected by cancer
TREE OF LIGHT: All health care workers who have taken care of our community during the darkness of the Covid-19 Pandemic.

The LOVE LIGHT TREE will brighten the Cumberland Healthcare Main Reception Area. The TREE OF HOPE will illuminate the Healing Garden, located in the Healing Center at Cumberland Healthcare. In addition, a TREE OF LIGHT will be lit outside the Hospital Front Entrance.

Donation forms are available at the following locations:

- Cumberland Healthcare Turtle Lake Center
- Cumberland Healthcare Front Entrance
- Cumberland Healthcare's Website: www.cumberlandhealthcare.com

Due to the high Covid-19 transmission rate, there will not be a Tree Lighting Ceremony.

For more information, contact Ann at 715-822-7264



Don't *wait* for the big things to happen by delaying your care. Your health is our priority. *Same-day* appointments are available.

Call 715-822-7500 to schedule an appointment.



Barron County Public Health to offer COVID-19 Vaccine for 5 to 11 year olds

Barron County Public Health will start to offer COVID-19 vaccines for 5 to 11 year olds on Tuesday, November 16th. Appointments are required. Please visit www.barron-countywi.gov to make an appointment. More appointments will be added based on demand.

“The vaccine being approved for 5 to 11 year olds is a key step in protecting children from COVID-19” said Health Officer Laura Sauve. “The vaccine is safe and can help prevent your child from getting sick and missing school or activities.”

Pfizer is the only vaccine approved for 5 to 11 year olds. The vaccine requires two doses given 21 days apart.

Other area vaccine providers are offering the COVID-19 vaccine for 5 to 11 year olds. Visit vaccinefinder.org to find other providers near you.

Barron County Public Health offers walk-in Johnson and Johnson COVID-19 vaccines and Pfizer COVID-19 vaccines for those 12 and up. Booster doses are also available for those eligible. Walk-in hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 11:30 am and from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

For more information visit: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/parents.htm>



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ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1

There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.