



Council meets to decide on Liquor License applications and Bond issue for street projects

For the second time this month, the City Council met in open session on Wednesday, August 12th at 5:00 p.m. Council person Danielle Nuerer was absent from the meeting and there were approximately 15 community members in attendance.

Once the formalities were attended to, the meeting was opened for a public comment period. Larry Savina, owner of Island Wines & More rose to speak to the council. He once again asked the council to reconsider their decision to expand the number of available Class "A" Liquor Licenses (Off sale). His belief that letting larger concerns, such as Kwik Trip and Nilsen's have the ability to sell off sale beer will have a "devastating effect" on the smaller, local liquor stores who depend on that market for a substantial portion of their revenue.

Next to speak was Tom St. Angelo, he contended that the notifications/agendas posted by the City did not meet the criteria for open meeting notices and that, specifically, this meeting was not properly noticed. He called on the council to do a better job in the future so he didn't have to keep coming back.

No one else in attendance chose to take advantage of the public comment period to speak on any issue so the comment period was closed.

Though not responding to St. Angelo directly (which

isn't permitted under the rules of the meetings) Mayor Skinner did confirm with the Clerk-Treasurer and the City Attorney that the meeting notices were posted in a timely manner and that they met the legal requirements for notification.

The meeting then continued with voting on the approval of the Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage licenses. The votes went as follows: On Kwik Trip's application all voted to approve.; on Nil Enterprises, six voted "aye" with Al Bock abstaining; and 357 Guns was also approved with five voting "aye" and two abstentions (Bock and Laursen).

Lastly, Sean Lentz from Ehlers gave a brief explanation of the background on the Bond issue about to be voted on.

After hearing the report, the Resolution Providing for the Issuance, Sale and Delivery of \$2,650,000 General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 2020A, to fund street projects (Water St. and Carlone St.) was approved by the Council.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the council is set for September 1st at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Note: Check the City Website at CityofCumberland.net for updates, agendas and packet information for any upcoming council or committee meetings.

Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign begins August 21st

About every three hours in Wisconsin, someone is killed or injured in an alcohol-related crash. Drivers impaired by alcohol or other drugs pose a serious hazard to themselves, their passengers and everyone else along our roadways.

The Cumberland Police Department will join

law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin during the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign from August 21 through Labor Day (September 7, 2020). This is NOT about stopping, citing or arresting motorists. This is about saving lives and preventing tragedies.



The Cumberland Fire Department was called to the Jim McClellan home located on 7th Street North of Cumberland on Saturday, August 15th. According to Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel, the cause of the fire is believed to be a spark from a cutting torch. The fire caused extensive damage to cars, sheds, a wood pile and more. There were no injuries.



Barron County Sheriff's Department responds to four accidents including one fatality

Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald reported that on Friday, August 14, 2020, at 3:49 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call of a truck vs train crash on 23rd Street just north of Hwy 8 east of Cameron. Upon arrival a truck driven by Trevor Christman, age 31 of Ladysmith, failed to yield to a train and was struck by the train. Christman was extricated from his vehicle and transported to an area hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Cameron Police Department, Cameron Fire Department, Lakeview Medical Center Ambulance and Life Link Helicopter.

On Saturday, August 15, 2020, at 9:15 a.m., the Barron County Sheriff's

Department received a 911 call of a car vs pedestrian accident on County Road I west of Chetek. Initial investigation shows a female, Amanda Hodgson, age 35 of Chetek, was struck by a vehicle driven by Joel Hayes, age 44 of Menomonie. Hodgson was pronounced deceased at the scene. The accident is being reconstructed by the WI State Patrol.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by Chetek Police Department, Chetek Fire Department, Mayo Ambulance, Life Link Helicopter and Barron County Medical Examiner.

On Saturday, August 15, 2020, at 3:24 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call of a 4-wheeler vs tree crash on 9 1/2 Street north of Prairie Farm. Initial inves-

tigation shows a 4-wheeler failed to negotiate a curve and struck a tree and the rider was ejected off the 4-wheeler. The 4-wheeler was driven by Dustin Pollack, age 33 of Lansing, MI. Pollack was flown to an Eau Claire hospital with serious injuries. The crash is being investigated by the WI DNR.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Mayo Ambulance, Almena Fire Department, Life Link Helicopter and WI DNR.

On Sunday, August 16, 2020, at 12:57 a.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department was advised of a one vehicle roll over on 26th Avenue west of Mikan.

Initial investigation shows a 16 year old female lost control of her vehicle and rolled several times. She was extricated from

the vehicle and transported to Rice Lake Hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries. Alcohol is a contributing factor to this crash and the crash is being handling by the WI State Patrol.

The Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Lakewview Medical Center Ambulance, Birchwood Fire and WI State Patrol.

All the above accidents remain under investigation by the Sheriff's Department and the respective agencies that assisted.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to all the affected families and thanks to all the first responders that assisted on a very busy weekend.

Buckle Up and Never Drink and Drive

"Back to School 2020-21" presented at August School Board meeting

The August meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education was held on Monday, August 17th at 6:00 p.m. in the Middle School Commons.

In order to accommodate the community members

present, the order of the meeting was changed and Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose gave an overview of the 2020 - 2021 Back to School plan. In his opening remarks Rose firmly stated that "We are confident in

our plan." He went on to add that it was developed with much thought and consideration given to the input received from teachers, staff, students, and parents while still trying to follow the various State and Feder-

al guidelines and mandates imposed upon the district during the COVID crisis.

Though the details vary slightly for the different schools (Elementary, Middle and High) some aspects

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Clearing The Way!



Work crews are busy clearing the way for the new road and expansion of new businesses at the intersection of Hwy's 48 and 63. Crews hope to have the road completed by late Fall.

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People

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The family of Marguerite Anderson, extend their heartfelt gratitude and appreciation, for the wonderful care provided to Marguerite over the last five+ years she resided at Cumberland Health Care. Also, special gratitude to the staff from St. Croix Hospice for their wonderful and passionate care.

Thank you to Dr. Lingen for his care, a special thank you to Pastor Timothy Schmidt for his spiritual support, and the beautiful outside funeral service, thanks to Sally Gores for the music.

Also, thank you to the staff at Skinner Funeral Home, for their professional service and support. The family would also like to thank Dusty Anderson for the delicious luncheon provided.

We are thankful for the love shown by her community of family, friends and caregivers.

The Marguerite Anderson Family
Cheryl Lehmann
Larry & Linda Anderson
Lori & Andy Stuntz
Sherri & Jeff Gunderson and Families

Barron County COVID-19 Outbreak

Barron County Department of Health and Human Services continues to investigate an outbreak of positive COVID-19 cases at Seneca Foods in Cumberland. On July 19, the first case connected to the plant was reported to Barron County Public Health. Since then the Wisconsin National Guard, Family Health La Clinica and Barron County Public Health have offered free testing to seasonal and full-time employees, as well as household members and close contacts. Approximately 44% of Seneca Foods employees in Cumberland have tested positive.

"While this is a significant outbreak, it is not the only thing contributing to the high number of cases in Barron County, said Health Officer Laura Sauve. "Forty percent of the positive cases that have been reported over the past month are not related to the outbreak. They are being traced back to travel, gatherings and crowded areas and events."

Barron County has seen a recent spike in cases with more than 260 new cases reported in the last month.

"The virus is here in our communities, no one place is safer than another. We need everyone, everywhere, to continue following the recommendations to help slow the spread of this, continued Sauve."

Recommendations include:

- Avoid all gatherings-if you must gather, limit to 10 people or less indoors

and 25 people or less outdoors

- Wear a mask at all times when in public AND anywhere that keeping 6 feet from others is not possible

- Stop all unnecessary travel

- Limit your contacts to those who live in your home

- Work from home if possible

- Stop unnecessary trips to stores

- Stop eating in restaurants and going to bars-try takeout food instead

- If you must do these activities, choose places practicing strict social distancing and following the Wisconsin Economic Development recommendations

- People with underlying health conditions and older residents should consider having friends or family do their shopping and limit interactions with others

- Wash your hands often

- Cover your cough

- Get tested at any signs of illness. Signs of COVID 19 include fever, cough, shortness of breath, loss of taste or smell, body aches, headaches, chills, stomach pain, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Some people have no signs of illness and still carry and spread the disease

If you have questions about COVID-19, please dial 2-1-1. You can also text COVID-19 to 211-211. For the latest information, follow Barron County Public Health on Facebook or visit the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website.

Dustin & Alyssa in streamed concert Aug. 25

The third Island City Music concert being streamed on Facebook will feature a familiar face and a newcomer to the local music scene at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25. Dustin DeGolier of Cumberland, who plays guitar with several bands, will be accompanied by Alyssa Hanson, a singer and keyboardist originally from Amery. Hanson now lives in Chicago.

Their performance, which is broadcast live on ETC's Facebook page, is sponsored by Louie's Finer Meats. The broadcast is from Augustana Lutheran Church, but, for safety reasons, the public is not allowed.

However, these Tuesday concerts can be viewed on your computer, tablet, smart phone or on smart TVs.

The summer performances, which presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), have been held on Library Lake in downtown

Cumberland. But because of the large outbreak of COVID-19 in Barron County, those outdoor concerts were cancelled.

DeGolier is an accomplished guitarist who has played with Paisan and the Family Brass, Bare Minimum and his jazz group, Indigo Quartet. Recently, he has been playing with Hanson, who describes her compositions as "both classical and whimsical." DeGolier said at the Aug. 25 concert, they will be playing "jazz covers, mellow pop" and Hanson's original music.

You can see the concert by going to the ETC Facebook page and clicking on the event link.

Enrichment Through Culture has been the umbrella organization for the arts in Cumberland for 30 years. Questions? Call Larry Werner at 612-743-5117 or email lhwner47@gmail.com.

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Tuesday, September 1st
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Directions: North on Cumberland's main street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch, dock and parking area. (In case of inclement weather, Outdoor Yoga will be cancelled until the next week) **Please check on Pam's website pam@yoga-wildheart.com as to any changes or cancellations.**

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 To register for this class or for more information contact:
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ETC PRESENTS

Island City Music - Online
 Because of the recent increase in positive tests locally for COVID-19, ETC suspended its Tuesday concerts on Library Lake. But thanks to the magic of modern technology, we're presenting concerts on ETC's Facebook page that you can watch at home

Dustin DeGolier & Alyssa Hanson
 Sponsored by Louie's Finer Meats
 Tuesday, Aug. 25th at 6 p.m.

Cool To The Touch
 Sponsored by Enrichment Through Culture
 Tuesday, Sept. 1st at 6 p.m.

The concerts will be broadcast live from Augustana Lutheran Church. For safety reasons, the performances are

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

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Northwoods Notebook: Pandemic would be worse without video technology

By Larry Werner

It's been a while since I wrote about my pal, Bob, with whom I worked for about 25 years, whom I hung with when the two of us were suddenly single after divorces, and who spent a lot of time with me in Cumberland before Ann sold her business and joined me at my place on Beaver Dam.

Bob and I have been close, and after we both remarried about the same time 25 years ago, we'd get together with our wives to play Mexican Train almost every weekend. Then, last spring, COVID became a thing — a sinister virus that forced us to give up having friends in or spending evenings at the homes of others. Social distance meant Bob and Debbie shouldn't come up from The Cities to spend a weekend at our place in the Island City.

But Bob and I have been able to see each other several times a week on Zoom, the videoconference technology that has become a part of our lives in these pandemic times.

It was Zoom that allowed us to get together with our kids and grandkids for Ann's birthday last May and mine in July. Another technology allows us to see our son, Zack, on our cell phones when he calls each night to check on his parents who are of an age that makes them vulnerable to a deadly case of this "invisible enemy," as some call it.

For three summers, I've been involved with the Library Lake concerts on summer Tuesdays. In the fourth year, ETC was forced to cancel those gatherings when COVID cases exploded. But

those concerts are now being performed at Augustana Lutheran Church and watched by local folks and even folks who live in other states through Facebook Live, another video technology.

After the Board of Enrichment Through Culture voted to end the concerts downtown, I informed the performers of the decision, and John Westin, leader of the Higher Vision gospel group, asked, "Can you stream them?"

As it happens, John's son, Jeremy, is on the ETC board and is our tech guy. Within a week he had purchased the equipment we needed, and Dave Evenson, another board member, got the permission of Augustana's council for us to broadcast the concerts from the church.

"That Higher Vision concert was great," my neighbor, Carol Horn, said the day after our first streamed concert Aug. 11.

"Did you watch it?" I asked. "Every second of it," she said.

Well over a hundred people tuned in for that concert, which I have described (with apologies to a long-running Saturday night comedy show) as, "Live from Cumberland, it's Tuesday night!"

Local businesses that sponsored the outdoor concerts — Dairy State Bank, Cumberland Federal Bank, Louie's Finer Meats and the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation — are sponsoring the concerts people are watching from the comfort of their homes on smart TVs, computers, tablets and cell phones.

Judy Jacobson, who has stayed at her Arizona home

this summer with husband Lee rather than travel to Cumberland during a pandemic, commented during the concert that it was great to hear and see Westin's group from down there, and we had some former residents watching from North Carolina.

John Westin, who directs the annual Community Choir Christmas Concert, is working on producing a holiday show made up of solos and small groups, including Higher Vision, that will be broadcast on Facebook Live, since we can't have people packed into a local church.

I'm not going to argue that it hasn't been tough staying apart from friends and family during this crazy time. Some have said they won't keep their social distance because they want to "live my life," as a friend put it after his grandkids spent the weekend with him. But for many of us, our ages and underlying health conditions have meant staying home, avoiding gatherings, forgoing those treasured summer visits from kids and grandkids.

But thanks to the magic of modern technology, we're able to not just hear the grandkids singing "Happy Birthday," but see their smiling faces; not just hear The Stringsmiths on their CD, but see the bluegrass musicians playing at Augustana; not just talk on the phone to good friends, but see them in homes we can't visit physically — but can virtually.

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

Fall High School Sports Hope to Continue

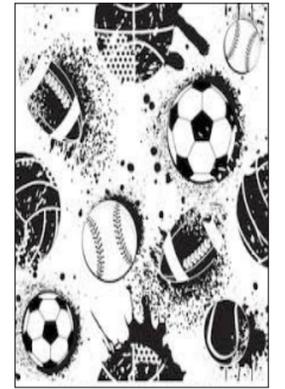
The WIAA and HON both met last week as discussions continue on the plans for high school sport activities this fall. The WIAA has given each school until September 1 to decide if they will hold their various sports this fall or move things to the spring. "We can start in the fall and if things get canceled or shut down due to a higher number of Covid cases, we can move to the spring as long as we play less than 50 percent of our season. Local health guidelines will be used in determining if play can take place," said Athletic Director Lorne Majewski.

He went on to add, "We're

hoping that things go well and we can get our fall sports in. We have determined as a conference to only play conference opponents this fall and are adjusting schedules to fit these plans. Middle School schedules will be discussed further this week as each school will be deciding what they want and can do."

The decisions by the WIAA has led to adjustments in both winter and spring sports schedules. Both sports seasons will be shortened by a few weeks, while spring sports will go further into June. This will allow for alternative fall sports seasons, which could start in late Feb-

ruary or early March. The alternative football season for those schools deciding not to play this fall, will run from March 8 to May 3.





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- 16 Dry riverbed
- 17 The BeeGees boys
- 18 Faux pas
- 19 Cutlass maker
- 20 Brings floods sometimes
- 23 "Tea for _____"
- 25 Comic character exclamation
- 26 Drink with rocks
- 27 Dehairs
- 29 Salon offering
- 32 Farm structure
- 33 Pennsylvania founder Sir William _____
- 34 Joined by a common cause
- 36 Type of painter
- 41 African antelopes
- 42 Socially deficient individual

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- 3 Summons
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- 6 Belarus city
- 7 Assert
- 8 Indian royal
- 9 Masseur's target
- 10 The new President is _____ in
- 11 French city on the Strait of Dover
- 12 One who can't stop
- 13 ABC owner
- 21 Thing legally
- 22 Quite a hit
- 23 Food measurement
- 24 "That was close!"
- 28 Chip in
- 29 Carries on slowly
- 30 Corner pieces
- 31 Blame it on _____
- 34 Zits
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- 51 Like some Blues
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Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

NOW WHAT? FACE SHIELDS?

You can catch COVID-19 if an infected person coughs or sneezes and contagious droplets enter your nose or mouth. But can you become ill if the virus lands in your eyes? So much remains unknown about the coronavirus, that researchers are still trying to establish whether infection can actually happen through the eyes.

"I don't think we can answer that question with 100% confidence at this time," says Dr. Jennifer. She adds, "The clear tissue that covers the white of the eye and lines the inside of the eyelid can be infected by other viruses, such as with the common cold. There's the same chance of infection with SARS-CoV-2. If there are droplets that an infected individual is producing by coughing or sneezing or even speaking, then the front of the eyes are directly exposed, just like the nasal passages are exposed. In addition, people rub and touch their eyes a lot. So there's certainly already the vulnerability."



Dr. Jennifer

It's unclear whether eye protection is warranted. The major mode of transmission is through the nasal passages and the respiratory system. Dr. Jennifer says, "It probably wouldn't hurt, but I think the more important thing would be to take precautions: wearing a face mask, washing your hands, don't touch your face/eyes and keep social distancing when out and about."

School starts soon -- be mindful of the kids!

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Benefit Poker Run for Josh Widmyer

On Sunday, June 21, 2020, Josh was in a motorcycle accident causing him to break his neck. He was taken to Cumberland Memorial, then later transferred to Oakleaf Hospital. He was sent home in a halo for at least four months. If the halo doesn't work, he will have to have surgery.

To help with living costs, we are hosting a poker run. The stop include the following in order: Buck Horn Saloon (Comstock), Timberland Bar & Grill (Timberland), Spike's Bar & Grill (Poskin), Escape on 2nd Ave (Clayton), DeCosse's Bar (Deer Park), then back to Buck Horn Saloon. This run is approximately 130 miles total, so please fill tanks up before arriving.

After the ride, when everyone is back to Buck Horn Saloon, there will be a gun raffle, poker hand winner revealing, and music by Ember!

Further details are listed below:

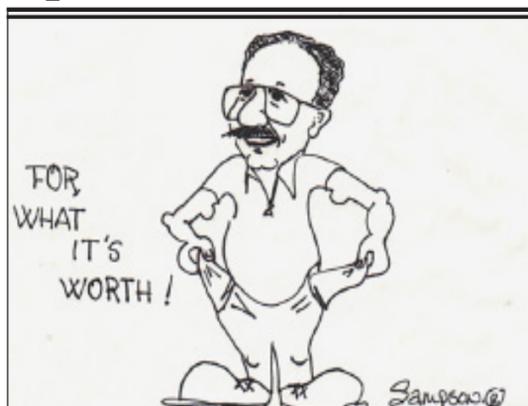
Who: Anyone with and without bikes

When: Saturday, August 22. Kickstands up by 11 a.m.

Where: Buck Horn Saloon

Cost: \$20 to register per BIKE. \$10 per PASSENGER or VEHICLE

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

I got up on Sunday morning and put on the coffee pot. As it began to brew, I brushed my teeth and sat down to my Sunday newspaper. Once again the news was grim as there were, by my count, 19 murders in major cities all across the country. Nothing new about that as violence is rampant throughout the United States most nights. This past week I read of a four year old boy killed by gunshot as he played in his yard and a 14 year old girl killed by shots fired into the car in which she was riding. In addition to the garden variety domestic violence killings, a police officer was wounded in a shootout and a man was killed after a four hour standoff with police. Yep! That is the America that greets us every morning while we eat our breakfast and drink our coffee.

We have a divided political system where those on the "Right" blame those on the "Left" and those on the "Left" blame those on the "Right." Add to this toxic mixture, we have the "nutcases" on the far left and the "wackos" on the far right. They want to "defund" the police on the one hand while the others want more police and tougher "law and order." We have always had radical fringe groups that pushed various right or left doomsday scenarios. The difference now is that we have a President that gives credence to some of these "wacko" ideas.

President Trump, with his renewal of "Birther" talk about Vice Presidential nominee Kamala Harris has sunk to a new low. A sitting president should have more intelligence than to give life to such utter nonsense. The violence in our society will not be solved by more cops on the street or by "defunding" the police. There is no single answer to decreasing violence in our streets. However, there seems to be one common denominator in our increased deaths - "Guns." I don't want to take away guns. However, I disagree with the Supreme Courts interpretation of the Second Amendment. We can't change that but I believe we can place better and more controls on guns in our country. Assault weapons, massive ammunition magazines, nationwide background checks, closure of gun show loopholes, and longer prison sentences for felonies committed with guns will all help to reduce violence in our nations large cities. It won't happen over night as it has taken 50 years to reach our present level of violence and it will take 50 years to reverse the trend. The next time you read about another innocent person killed with a gun perhaps you will think about urging our elected representatives to consider legislation to begin to put the brakes on the ready availability of guns in our society. We can't let the fringe groups of the left and of the right continue to dictate gun policy and we need a President that doesn't pander to these fringe groups on either side. America has for generations moved forward by the consensus of the sensible middle of our society. It is time to turn to that "Middle" again.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

IDENTIFYING FACE MASK WEARERS



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Statewide tech growth challenges Madison's tech franchise

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. — For the better part of three decades starting in the 1980s, Madison was the only game in the state when it came to starting and growing tech-based businesses.

That's no longer the case, for a variety of reasons that are good for Wisconsin's overall economy and potentially challenging to its capital city.

Examples of success in Wisconsin's non-Madison tech economy are growing.

- In 2019, three of the five largest venture capital investments in the state involved two Rock County companies (SHINE Medical Technologies and NorthStar Medical Radioisotopes) and one with roots in Superior (Fasetto). Collectively, those three companies represented half of the \$454 million in angel and venture capital raised by Wisconsin firms during that calendar year.

- An initial public offering by Jamf, which started in Eau Claire and now boasts offices around the world, was well-received when it hit the NASDAQ exchange in late July. The company has long offered management of Apple-based business and education software, and that's even more in demand as organizations accelerate their digital transformations.

- TitletownTech in Green Bay has built momentum in a little more than a year since its formal launch as a venture studio and investment fund. Formed as a partnership between the Green Bay Packers and Microsoft, the fund attracted investment dollars from 14 other established companies with a stake in seeing a more vibrant economy in northeast Wisconsin. It has since invested in companies such as ChemDirect, which moved from California; Quantum Radius, which moved from Colorado; agriculture-related firms such as Seedlinked and Fork Farms; and others in healthcare and eCommerce.

- Kenosha County is an example of proximity and expertise, especially in advanced manufacturing, logistics and distribution, combining to spur development. Over the past 10 years or so before the COVID-19 pandemic, the Kenosha area had added 11,000 jobs, \$2.1 billion in capital investment and 17.5 million square feet of industrial space. Its location north of Chicago and south of Milwaukee has helped. Nearby Racine County is home to a Foxconn plant, which may grow in significance now that Foxconn's chief executive officer declared Aug. 12 that China's "days as the world's

factory are done" and tech manufacturing is decentralizing.

- Milwaukee has made progress in areas such as water technologies, financial tech, software, healthcare and more. While many young companies there are still under-funded, it can become a force over time.

None of this would come as a surprise to John C. Austin, a research fellow at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and the Brookings Institution, and a long-time student of the Midwest's continuing transition from "rust belt" to "tech belt."

Austin spoke during an Aug. 11 webinar, produced by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and others, on assets, opportunities and challenges for the region. A follow-up webinar in the "Shaping the Endless Frontier" series will be Sept. 16 to dive into the details of a bipartisan federal bill that could enhance investment in science and technology.

Austin said the Midwest is well-positioned in seven sectors driven by technology — water solutions, data analytics, energy solutions, food systems, transportation and mobility, health and bioscience and advanced manufacturing. Austin also cited the abundance of re-

search centers, both private and academic. He noted that Midwest cities, particularly mid-sized cities like many in Wisconsin, may benefit as people make lifestyle choices and leave "global city hothouses" in response to COVID-19 and more.

That's not to say the region is without drawbacks — infrastructure, rural broadband gaps, retraining needs and segregated metropolitan areas. However, Austin said, the region still has more pluses than minuses.

"When we put our innovation smarts together with many place-based assets, Midwestern communities can lead the way and thrive anew," Austin said.

The Madison area will continue to lead in tech-based development in many ways. However, there's more competition within the state and recent images of the city as a place beset with violence and vandalism don't help, especially when it comes to attracting investment. People have choices. Increasingly, some of those choices are elsewhere in Wisconsin.

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LETTERS

Contractor questions bidding process

To the Editor:

RE: City of Cumberland - 14th Ave. & Carlone Street Phase I Project

This letter comes from a voice that is usually silenced by a City Council and its attorneys, by the use of fear, for saying anything contrary to a Council's decision-making process. As soon as a Contractor speaks up against the viewpoints of the Council, that Contractor faces the very real possibility of being "blackballed" on any future projects let by the City. Seeing how we feel this has already taken place, we would like to take this opportunity to express our feelings about the City of Cumberland's City Council's decision to throw out A-1 Excavating's low bid on the above referenced project and award the project to the 2nd place bidder.

On June 13th, sealed bids were opened for the above project. A-1 Excavating was read low, with a bid of \$1,453,172 and the 2nd place bidder, James Peterson & Sons, was read at \$1,509,955 - a \$56,783 difference between bidders. On June 23rd, A-1 Excavating was present at a City of Cumberland's Public Works Committee meeting, to address any concerns that the Committee had regarding A-1 Excavating's past environmental issues (WI DNR Violations). A-1 ex-

plained the background on a couple of minor infractions that have occurred during the past few years, encompassing hundreds of completed projects. Just to note, a couple of past violations posted against A-1 Excavating, were actually at the fault of a subcontractor. According to on line Public Records, James Peterson and Sons has also had WI DNR violations in the last 5 years. Taking that information into consideration, the "potential environmental issues" for each of us two contractors, should not have been a determining factor of award, and therefore, according to public bidding protocol, the lowest, responsive bidder should have been awarded the project (A-1 Exe.). Something else must have been playing a part in this decision. As stated in the June 23rd Public Works meeting minutes, "Kessler will get legal advice and we will have a special meeting before council so that this can be awarded at that time". With that statement, it leads one to believe that the Committee was leaning in a different direction, other than that of awarding to the lowest bidder...

On July 7th, the 14th and Carlone Street Phase I Project was awarded to

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
August 25, 2010

The 2010 Rutabaga Royalty were: Lauren Dehline, First Princess, Kimber Harbek, Second Princess, and the 2010 Miss Cumberland was Hillary Zimmer. Junior Royalty was Gabi Bowe, and Iris Huerta.

The Cumberland Fire Department was called to McKinley this past weekend near Grenquist Lake, to extinguish a fire that engulfed a tractor and round hay baler. The tractor and baler were owned by Ed Dittbrenner.

20 Years Ago
August 23, 2000

Louie's finer Meats was the recipient of the Champion Summer Sausage Award at the Wisconsin State Fair Meat Products Show. The summer sausage was auctioned off at the Governor's Sweepstakes Meat Products Auction on August 8th, and was purchased by Alferi Laboratories of Little Chute, raising \$550 for Wisconsin 4-H Youth.

Sunday was a very profitable day for an 18-handicapper at the Cumberland Golf Course. Paul Bishop, a Cumberland resident, played in the Rutabaga Scramble and his team won the only skin with an eagle on the par five hole #8. (A skin is when one team scores better on a

hole than all of the other teams in the tournament.) After the scramble, Bishop played another nine holes and scored a hole-in-one with a seven wood on hole #9. This was the fourth hole-in-one scored at the Cumberland Golf Course this year.

30 Years Ago
August 22, 1990

One of Cumberland High School graduates has left for the Persian Gulf aboard the USS Saratoga. AX3 Chad Ritchie, son of Kay and Lee Ritchie, of Cumberland, left on the Saratoga and is headed to the Middle East. Ritchie graduated from Cumberland High School in 1986, from WITI in 1988 and enlisted, for six years, in the United States Navy in September of 1988.

Robert D. McFadden, a graduate of Cumberland High School, is one of a team of New York Times journalists who have authored a book called, "Outrage, The Story Behind the Tawana Brawley Hoax." The story is about the hoax story of a teenage black girl who claimed to have been sexually assaulted by white racists, smeared with excrement and left in a garbage bag. The charge sparked an inflammatory racial incident, not only in New York, but throughout the country.

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Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Brianna P. Aalto, 25, Cameron, speeding, \$225.70. Foss S. Ali, 21, Barron, speeding, \$250.90. Aspen D. Amundson, 39, New Auburn, automobile following too closely, \$200.50. Cutberto A. De Jesus, 44, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.00. Eric N. Butler, 41, Hudson, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Tyler R. Cress, 20, Prairie Farm, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Dennis W. Downs, 72, Frederic, operating left of center, \$213.10. Kyle A. Drinken, 21, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Justin M. Edwards, 24, Plover, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Austin R. Figueroa, 26, New Auburn, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Dayln E. George Fowler, 18, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without an adequate muffler, \$175.30. Merlin W. Friesen, 61, Stillwater, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Kolton K. Geiger, 18, New Auburn, speeding, \$225.70. Alexis M. Gibson, 23, Rice Lake, speeding, \$276.10. Owen W. Gorman, 20, Arlington, VA., speeding, \$200.50. Halley D. Graham, 26, Chetek, unsafe lane deviation, \$175.30, operating left of center, \$213.10, speeding, \$175.30, and OWI, \$1050.50. Coral R. Grensing, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Paul E. Groth, 36, Cameron, passing in a no-passing zone, \$213.10. Peety R. Homme, 17, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle by probationary license with unauthorized person, \$200.50. Aaron J. Koenig, 44, Turtle Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Brian C. Edward Lane, 23, Prairie Farm, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Alicia M. Lee, 30, River Falls, speeding, \$225.70. Karen K. Newman, 49, Chetek, operate off-road utility vehicle on roadway, \$200.50. David C. Pett, 36, Marine On Saint, MN., speeding, \$225.70. David E. Pierce, 32, Barron, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. James L. Pritschet, 30, New Hope, MN., operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Jasmine J. Ringer, 24, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Thomas M. Sadowski, 58, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30. Luis Salas Romero, 20, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Kimberly K. Schlewitz, 43, Altoona, speeding, \$175.30. Alexis N. R. Seymour, 22, Eau Claire, speeding, \$250.90. Alex A. Shearer, 25, Dallas, speeding, \$225.70. Holly M. Summers, 36, New Auburn, operating while revoked, \$200.50. Raul Tzompaxtle-Tzanahua, 28, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, and operating without a valid license, \$200.50. James P. Wakefield, 57, Prairie Farm, speeding, \$225.70, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Terra M. Zimbrick, 31, Spooner, operating while suspended, \$200.50.

Complaints

Jacob M. Samson, 28, of Hillsdale, has been charged with depositing or discharging solid waste on public or private property. His court date is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

Chad E. Knutson, 44, of Dallas, has been charged with operating an ATV on roadway by person under the age of 16, and party to a crime. His court date is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

Andrew R. Fehlert, 25, of Clear Lake, has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity

of highway. His court date is scheduled for September 16, 2020.

Katrina D. Potasek, 22, of Altoona, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and obstructing an officer. Her court date was scheduled for August 12, 2020.

Tanisha J. Thayer, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for August 11, 2020.

Laura E. Geiger, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her court date is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Akeem E. Peterson, 26, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct, four counts of domestic abuse, and three counts of criminal damage to property. His court hearing is scheduled for October 21, 2020.

Trevor L. Davis, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and OWI. His status conference is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Jeremy R. Wahlstrom, 36, of Spooner, has been charged with manufacture/deliver amphetamine, and second subsequent offense. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 17, 2020.

Casihm A. Rivera, 20, of Barronett, has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 15, 2020.

Drewdell C. Mitchell, 22, of Dallas, has been charged with three counts of violating the no alcohol bond condition in Barron County. His initial appearance was scheduled for August 11, 2020.

Bobbi J. Reutner, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crimes while on bond, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of THC. Her status conference is scheduled for August 21, 2020.

Gary L. Bronstad, 34, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer, and violating the no alcohol bond condition in Barron County. Mina M. Lindsley, 32, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

Deputy Fick, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on August 8, at approximately 2:37 a.m., he was dispatched to a residence in Lakeland Township, for a report of a 911 hang up call that Barron County Dispatch received. The 911 call plotted to the residence that Deputy Fick and other deputies responded to. While en route, Deputy Fick reports dispatch advised the 911 hang up call was a call service involving a domestic incident.

Upon arrival, Deputy Fick was dressed in full uniform and operating a marked patrol vehicle, observed a female subject laying on a bed. Deputy Fick observed another female who he later identified as Lindsley next to the female subject on the bed.

Deputy Fick advised the female subject and Lindsley of the reason for the police contact and asked them what was going on. Lindsley stated to Deputy Fick that the female subject had previously called 911 for medication purposes. Lindsley stated that, when she realized the female subject had contacted 911, Lindsley removed the phone from the female's hand and deactivated it. Lindsley stated that the female subject had called 911 in the past to get her medication and that she

calls when there are no emergencies.

While speaking with Lindsley, Deputy Fick informed Lindsley that he needed to speak with all parties who were inside the residence. Lindsley initially stated that it was just herself, the female subject, and Bronstad inside the residence. Deputy Fick asked Lindsley to go get Bronstad from inside the residence so deputies could speak with him and make sure he was okay. Lindsley went inside the residence, at which point Deputy Fick could clearly hear people talking to each other inside. When Lindsley came back outside, she told Deputy Fick that Bronstad was no longer in the residence and that he must have not been there. Lindsley then stated that Bronstad took off down the road prior to deputies arriving at the house. Lindsley stated that Bronstad was no longer at the residence.

Deputy Fick reports he then asked the female subject what was actually going on. The female stated that Lindsley and Bronstad, who indicated they were temporarily living with her, were arguing in the house. The female stated she called 911 because she heard glass breaking and was scared for her safety. As she was in the process of calling 911, the female stated that Lindsley took the phone from her and turned it off so she could not contact the police. The female confirmed that she is the owner and tenant of the residence and gave Deputy Fick consent to enter the house. The female stated Bronstad was in the back room.

Deputy Fick reports he announced multiple times that he was with the Sheriff's Office and for anyone inside the residence to make themselves known. Deputy Fick received no response. Deputy Fick reports he continued to do a protective sweep throughout the residence looking for anyone else inside. Deputy Fick located an exterior closet hutch in the back room. Deputy Fick opened the hutch and observed a male subject who he later identified as Bronstad, sitting in the shelf curled up in a fetal position. Deputy Fick directed Bronstad to get out of the hutch. Deputy Fick reports that Bronstad was arrested and taken into custody without incident.

Deputy Fick reports he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the rear seat of his squad car where Bronstad was sitting. As Deputy Fick was speaking with Bronstad, he observed Bronstad to have red, bloodshot and glassy eyes, slurred speech, and a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his breath. Bronstad consented to a PBT, and the result was .095.

Deputy Fick reports he advised Bronstad of his rights. Bronstad informed Deputy Fick he understood his rights and was willing to answer questions and make a statement. Bronstad stated that he and Lindsley were at his father's house drinking earlier in the day. Bronstad stated they started arguing at his father's house. They continued arguing when they got back to the female subject's house. Bronstad stated he was attempting to push his way through a partially broken window. When he did so, more glass from the window had fallen onto the floor. Bronstad stated that is the broken glass sound he believes the female subject heard prior to calling 911.

If convicted for disorderly conduct, Bronstad may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For violating the no alcohol bond condition in Barron County, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. His status conference is scheduled for

September 18, 2020.

If convicted for disorderly conduct, Lindsley may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For obstructing an officer,

Lindsley may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. Her initial appearance is scheduled for August 26, 2020.

Charges filed against Polk County Deputy



A Polk County Deputy has been placed on Administrative Leave pending an internal investigation into charges filed against Anthony 'Tony' Grimm including OWI, 2nd Offense. The Polk County Sheriff's Office issued a press release on Sunday night.

On July 5, 2020, Deputy Anthony Grimm was arrested by the Cameron Police Department while on duty. Deputy Grimm was assigned to general investigations since January 2020. Anthony Grimm was placed on Administrative Leave immediately following this incident. Polk County Sheriff's Office is currently conducting an internal investigation and cannot disclose any further information at this time.

Online Circuit Court Records show that charges were filed in Barron County on August 14, 2020, and charge Grimm with Misdemeanor OWI (2nd), Misdemeanor Operating w/ PAC (2nd), and Misdemeanor Operate Firearm While Intoxicated.

Grimm is scheduled for an initial appearance in Barron County Circuit Court later this month.



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An Outdoorsman's Journal by Mark Walters

Never too late to be an Outdoors Woman!

Hello friends,

Today was day 63 of the process known as bear baiting with the hunting season opening on September 9th. Over the years I have taken a lot of pleasure in helping people to get their first black bear and in all honesty, I love chasing bear.

This year I am going to help Michelle Chiaro who has never hunted a day in her life to maybe harvest a black bear. I met Michelle over 3.5 years ago and one of the first things that this ICU nurse told me was that she wanted to become an outdoorswoman.

At that time, she was living on a 40-acre farmette with her children near Horicon and she had/had a great love for horses.

That first spring I took Michelle fishing on Green Bay and we camped on a marshy shoreline and we absolutely put a smacking on the walleye.

This was I believe her first time fishing and we were running planer boards which in no way is simple with only two people as one drives the boat and the other tends to six lines.

That summer I ran bear baits as I always do and that was the fall that my daughter Selina harvested her bear. I know this is hard to fully understand but running bear baits kicks your butt.

I am into the long hikes which means at least a half a mile each way, it is hot, the deer flies and mosquitoes are always brutal, and carrying five gallons of bait is physical. Michelle went baiting every chance that she got, and it was obvious that she loved chasing bear.

Later that fall she applied for a bear tag and took Hunters Safety without me even knowing it.

The next winter Michelle told me that she wanted to become an avid ice fishermen and winter camper.

Her first trip was on Lake Onalaska which is part of the Mississippi River. We camped for two nights had a blast and her first fish through the ice ever was a huge gator.

I have sat in a bear stand with her on several occasions, winter camped with her at least five times

including this last winter when we were back on Lake Onalaska and she caught another huge gator.

That trip started out crazy because we were one of the first trucks on the ice for the season that did not fall through and I was pulling a trailer. Michelle started protesting loudly in fear and I literally had to tell her to shut up as that drive was a 100-percent focus situation.

Last week we camped on the Wisconsin River near Portage and she caught 7 walleyes, I caught zero.

A crazy side story on that trip is that when we were driving home with my boat in tow my truck started shaking something fierce. The old girl has well over 300,000 miles on her and there are flashy chrome covers over the rims. The covers caused the rims to rust/rot and my rim literally broke off. Moral of that story, be wise to covered rims on old trucks.

Much of the time Michelle runs her baits by herself and she carries a large knife and a 30:06. She says she has more fear of some of the crazy people out there than bear but is not taking chances with either.

Since she has never hunted, she is learning how to shoot, I have her shooting a 22 as often as possible and ending each experience with at least two rounds from her 30:06. The 22 is inexpensive to practice with. The 30:06 is the real deal.

So 3.5 years has passed since Michelle Chiaro told me she wanted to learn how to hunt, fish and camp.

Her big test will come this fall when she sits in a bear stand and has to walk back to the truck in the dark, some of the nights I will be with her, some of the nights I will not.

Bear hunting is an incredibly cool sport, the meat is excellent and a rug on the wall or half body mount gives me positive thoughts every time I look at it.

Wish her luck!

Sunset



Learning how to shoot from a tree stand can be a big deal for a first time hunter.



Michelle Chiaro has put on a lot of miles running bear baits this summer!

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Rochelle Rydberg Olson; 2020 Cumberland Hall of Fame Inductee



Rochelle Rydberg Olson

Although diminutive in size, Rochelle Rydberg Olson left a strong impression on those who watched her become a strong presence in Cumberland athletics during her time in high school. "Although I never coached Rochelle, I remember her as being a leader on the court, a natural athlete and a strong competitor," said long-time Cumberland teacher and coach Nancy Scharhag.

Graduating in 1994, she would earn 10-letters in high school, gaining All-Conference recognition in volleyball, basketball and softball. She was a team Captain and MVP in each of the three sports as well as the schools "Top Senior Female Athlete" as a senior. She was also recognized as a WIAA Scholar Athlete the spring of 1994.

In volleyball, she was an all-around talent and would lead the team in kills, assists

and serving her senior year. "I still play and coach the sport and it was always fun to play. I regret not continuing to play in college," she said.

Winters found her on the basketball court. "My earliest memory of basketball is going to the Steve Wilhelm basketball camps in Amery every summer and making it to the Knights of Columbus free-throw state contest in fifth grade.

She would go on to become a key member of the team as a three-year starter. As a senior, she would average 11 points a game as the Beavers would finish 17 and 7 overall and win the Regional Championship, qualifying for the Sectional Tournament. "Winning that Regional game against St. Croix Falls is a memory I will never forget."

In the spring, she would become part of the first Cumberland Softball team

when the sport was added to school offerings in 1991. "Our first uniforms consisted of red Cumberland Beaver sweatpants, white t-shirts, and really large baseball hats," she said.

"Our motto was 'Takin' Care of Business,' which we must have done, because we got real uniforms my sophomore year," she added. Besides becoming a team MVP and First Team All-Conference performer, she would receive the Beavers "Best Defensive and Offensive Player Awards" before graduation.

During the summer, she would pass her love of sports to the kids in the Summer Recreation program, where she worked for four summers. "I worked with Jeb Burke and I enjoyed my time with the city's youth," she added.

After graduating from UW-La Crosse, she joined husband Jamie Olson at

Boyceville, where she has coached and taught for the past 20-years. She has coached multiple sports during that time and is currently an assistant volleyball assistant. They have three daughters, three daughters, Ava 17, Harper 16, and Laney 13.

"I loved growing up and playing sports in a small town and made memories I'll never forget. The bond I made with my teammates and kids I coached still remain today. I am fortunate to live in a similar sized city and school district today where I've had the opportunity to coach my three daughters throughout the years," she added.

Soon, we'll have the chance to celebrate with her the many accomplishments that were part of her time in Cumberland, as we welcome her into the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame.

WIAA Board defines alternate Fall season; Winter & Spring seasons shortened

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association approved several details of a one-year alternative season in the spring for fall sports and reduced the number of weeks for sports during the 2020-21 winter and spring seasons at its August meeting.

The Board established the parameters and context of the alternate fall season with seven weeks of competition in the spring. Football programs unable to start or complete 50 percent of the fall season, including games and practices, are eligible for a prorated alternate season. Other fall sports unable to start or complete 50 percent of the fall season, including games and practices, are eligible for a complete alternate season. Fall sports programs exceeding 50 percent of their seasons will be considered a completed season.

For planning and scheduling purposes, schools will be required to initially declare if they plan to participate in the traditional fall season or the alternate fall season in the spring by Sept. 1. Athletic directors at member schools will re-

ceive an email with a link to the online form to declare their intentions.

The revised sports calendar replaces the existing 2020-21 season calendars and identifies – in addition to an alternate fall season in the spring with seven weeks of competition – a period of no coaching contact prior to the start of the respective sport seasons; an acclimatization or practice period before the first allowed competition; and the designated number of weeks for the winter and spring seasons, including any culminating event. The Board acknowledges all schedules are subject to change if conditions warrant in accordance with local, state and national health guidelines.

2020-21 Fall Sports Season Start & End Dates

- Cross Country-Boys & Girls (Monday, Aug. 17 - Week of Oct. 26*)

- Football (Monday, Sept. 7 - Week of Nov. 16*) - Earliest first game is Wednesday, Sept. 23
- Golf/Girls (Monday, Aug. 17 - Week of Oct. 12*)
- Soccer/Boys (Monday, Sept. 7 - Week of Nov. 2*)
- Swimming & Diving/Girls (Monday, Aug. 17 - Week of Oct. 19*)
- Volleyball/Boys & Girls (Monday, Sept. 7 - Week of Oct. 2*)

2020-21 Winter Sports Season Start & End Dates

- Basketball/Boys (Monday, Nov. 23 - Week of March 1*)
- Basketball/Girls (Monday, Nov. 16 - Week of Feb. 22*)
- Gymnastics (Monday, Nov. 16 - Week of Feb. 22*)
- Hockey/Boys & Girls (Monday, Nov. 16 - Week of Feb. 15*)
- Swimming & Diving/Boys (Monday, Nov. 23 - Week of Feb. 1*)
- Wrestling (Monday, Nov. 23 - Week of Feb. 15*)

2020-21 Alternate Fall Sports Season Start & End Dates

- Cross Country-Boys & Girls (Monday, March 15 - Week of May 3*)
- Football (Monday, March 8 - Week of May 3*) - Earliest first game is Wednesday, March 24
- Golf/Girls (Monday, March 29 - Week of May 17*)
- Soccer/Boys (Monday, March 22 - Week of May 10*)

- Swimming & Diving/Girls (Monday, Feb. 15 - Week of April 5*)
- Tennis/Girls (Monday, March 8 - Week of April 26*)
- Volleyball-Boys & Girls (Monday, Feb. 22 - Week of April 12*)

2020-21 Spring Sports Season Start & End Dates

- Baseball (Monday, April 19 - Week of June 28*)
- Golf/Boys (Monday, April 19 - Week of June 14*)
- Softball (Monday, April 19 - Week of June 28*)
- Soccer-Girls (Monday, April 26 - Week of June 28*)
- Tennis-Boys (Monday, May 3 - Week of June 21*)
- Track & Field/Boys & Girls (Monday, April 19 - Week of June 28*)

* End dates to be determined

The revised calendar emphasizes the Board's position to accommodate all the sport seasons in 2020-21 with the knowledge a number of member schools having already determined interscholastic activities are not able to be conducted in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Board also addressed a number of other rules and regulations to be modified

or suspended in 2020-21 to provide flexibility to members and licensed officials during the pandemic.

- If tournament series are conducted, regional groupings will be implemented (four teams in football).

- All minimum number of contests requirement for tournament eligibility will be suspended in 2020-21.
- All tournament series seeding will be conducted virtually in 2020-21.
- All nonborder out-of-state competitions or practices are strongly discouraged.

- All multiple-team events from outside a host's region is strongly discouraged.

- Co-op programs that include schools that are unable to participate in activities during 2020-21 may seek other co-op partners to provide opportunities for participation.
- With conference approval, schools whose conference has canceled sports in 2020-21 may seek schedule relief with other conferences as an independent without sanctions or going through the prescribed conference realignment process.

- For 2020-21, programs may schedule contests after they are eliminated from the WIAA tournament or culminating event respective sport's revised season.

- Schools that were unable to conduct their five unrestricted coaching contact days during the 2020 summer may schedule those days during the 2020-21 calendar provided there is one week of no contact prior to the start of the respective season. However, during the closed-session meeting, the Board directed staff to have discussions on coaching contact during 2020-21 placed on the agenda of the September meeting.
- Licensed officials will not drop in classification in 2021-22 if they choose not to renew licensure or are unable to fill a varsity schedule. in 2020-21.

The Board also determined student-athletes may compete in no more than two nonschool events with school approval during each regular sports season in 2020-21 only, which adopts the middle-level regulation. An "event" will be defined as a game or tournament.

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Boy, everything's happening so fast in the garden! The peas are already done, the yellow beans are done, the tomatoes are getting ripe way too fast, we have hundreds of cucumbers and the corn is ripe. Duane, with the help of Cayleigh and Alyssa Christie and Kane Thon, picked about 80 ears of corn. The kids decided to eat some of the squash, raw, out of the garden while helping pick the corn. They said they liked it. They may even like it more once it's cooked! Lynn and Kandice Thon are going to help me freeze the corn.

Art and Jill Adams stopped by on Saturday and asked if we had any extra tomatoes because Jill's mom wanted to make salsa. I was so glad they stopped because we have way too many tomatoes and I won't be able to use them all.

Duane and I have been enjoying sitting outside and drinking coffee in the mornings. Our hummingbird feeders are hanging right by our picnic table, and we love watching them. I tried to count them once but it's just impossible because they move too fast. I got up to seven but then they started flying around and I couldn't tell if there were more than that or not. It won't be long before we'll have to take those feeders down and put our suet feeders up again.

Jennifer and Lucas Arnes stopped by one evening last week with a basket of gardening supplies as a thank you gift for buying Lucas' pig at the 4-H auction. There was a rough cloth for cleaning potatoes and carrots, several vegetable slicers and a bottle of vegetable cleaner, plus the two very handy little baskets they came in. We appreciated the gift and the nice visit with Jennifer and Lucas.

Geri Pittman spent time on Sunday at a birthday party for granddaughters, Erica and Brooke, at the home of their other grandparents, Marilyn and Dennis Nickell. Other guests were Dorothy Orth, Tammy, Archie and Mandy, and, of course, the girls' parents, Dan and Jess. There were plenty of gifts and food and everyone had a great time!

Curt Adams and Wen-

dy Coss had a wonderful trip to South Dakota. They were gone from July 31 until August 6. They trailed their bikes out to Deadwood and did so much sight seeing that they put almost 2000 miles on the bikes while they were there. They went to Mt. Rushmore and the Crazy Horse monument. They toured the Badlands and Custer Park, where they got held up by a herd of buffalo. They traveled Needles Highway. They visited Sturgis, where they saw the chair that Wild Bill Hickok was sitting in when he was shot at Number 10 Saloon, saw a reenactment of a gunfight on the street of one of the towns, went through Spearhead Canyon and toured the 4 Mile Old West Town. They also relaxed at the Full Throttle Saloon. This was the first time that Curt had been to South Dakota, and he enjoyed every minute of his trip.

Jerry Marsh also went to South Dakota, to Sturgis, with four of his friends. He had a great time mingling with all the bikers and actually got to meet Flash Gordon and got a picture with him and his Harley. Lynn was pretty thrilled about the picture because she was a fan back in the day.

Lynn Thon had dinner guests at her new house in Barronett on Sunday afternoon. She's still waiting for the carpeting and kitchen flooring in the house, so isn't completely moved in yet, but has the basics there. Her dinner guests were Jamie Lombard (soon to be Anderson!) and Kurt Anderson, Cayleigh and Alyssa Christie, Kane and Pierce Thon, and Duane and me. The food was delicious, and we enjoyed visiting with everyone.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Stay safe and enjoy the beautiful weather! See you next time.



The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
This week: Dead Man Dancing
 by John Galligan
 c. 2020, Atria • \$27 • 293 pages



Two hops on the left foot, then two on the right.

If you're leading, synchronize this footwork with your partner in a wide, fast circle, boots stomping; if you're really fancy, you can twirl her with her hand above her head, hopping-hopping-hopping. It's funny, isn't it, how the sound of the tuba in a polka can run in a direct line to your toes? Yes, but in the new novel "Dead Man Dancing" by John Galligan, it's not so funny if you get shot-ish.

Her brother-in-law, Kenny, was getting on Sheriff Heidi Kick's last nerve.

It was bad enough that he had the Confederate flag attached to his truck, but running around Syttende Mai like some yahoo with it was giving the Sheriff a headache. It didn't help that Kenny's brother, the Sheriff's husband, had been seen with a tall, pretty blonde over by a Farmstead area dam. Heidi and Harley had been having problems but she never thought he would cheat on her.

This May weekend was

Senior Dining

Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only until further notice.

Thurs, Aug. 20

Hot Beef on a Bun, Baked Beans, Fresh Vermillion Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Peanut Butter Bar.

Fri, Aug. 21

Boiled Kielbasa, Creamy Mac & Cheese, Green Bean Almondine, Honey Wheat Bread, Fresh Grapes.

Mon, Aug. 24

Pork Chow Mein and Oriental Vegetables served over Brown Rice, Buttered Breadstick, Mandarin Oranges.

Tues, Aug. 25

Baked Chicken Cheesy Hashbrowns, seasoned Broccoli, Potato Bread, Tapioca Pudding.

Wed, Aug. 26

Lemon Baked Cod, Rice Pilaf, Steamed Peas, Peppercorn Dill Bread, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

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supposed to be a happy time, for cripe's sake, not some reason to be an idiot. And it might've been happy, except that Augustus Pfaff's house was torched by an arsonist, and Gus was inside it.

That was the last in a long string of weird things to happen in Bad Axe County, a mostly-rural place tucked away in southwest Wisconsin. The victims were almost all minorities: a young Latino man had shown up at the local hospital, beaten half to death. A Hmong fisherman found a bloody boat anchor while he was out near the Little Bad Axe River. And now Gus, a portly white ex-principal was dead. Gus, who'd been writing a book about area history and long-forgotten genealogy.

Sheriff Kick normally loved this time of year but even before the opening polka sounded its first oompa, she was already overworked, overwhelmed, and on-guard: a letter had been mailed to the Sheriff's office, promising a bounty on Kick's head, dead or alive.

And before the weekend was over, she'd have to fight to make sure it was the latter...

Hey, what are you still doing here? Why aren't you out getting "Dead Man Dancing"?

You should, you know. It's a perfect chance to relax between river and prairie, near bluffs and coulees, and meet fishing, good canoeing, cows, gruesome crime, blood, murder, and a nicotine-gum-addicted, sleep-deprived Sheriff who loves her town and her neighbors. Indeed, despite that Bad Axe County residents seem both backward and forward-thinking, author John Galligan plays his characters like a tuba - loud, dexterously, and with a deep breath - making it hard not to want to visit Farmstead yourself.

If you do, bring your knowledge of current events because Galligan ripped the pages out of a bunch of news magazines to make this book relevant, and as fresh as country air. Bring a bookmark, though you probably really won't need it. And remember: two jumps left foot, two jumps right, and the thrills inside "Dead Man Dancing" will get your heart hopping.

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

Life on the Family Farm Under an Open Heaven
 By: Tom Heck



It'll Cost You

It was the middle of the summer, and the day dawned bright and sunny. A perfect hay-making day. We were thankful since we had a large field of hay cut to chop into the silo that afternoon. The weather forecasters were predicting heavy rain for the coming night, so we along with a lot of other farmers were anxious to get the hay off.

We were able to start chopping shortly after noon that day; I had chopped just two rounds off the field when I noticed a silver-colored pickup driving down my field road towards me. I wondered who that could be and what they wanted. I had one thing on my mind and that was getting my beautiful hay off before the heavy rain was due to come the coming night. Needless to say, other farmers were thinking just like I was. As the pickup got closer, I saw it was my neighbor, Harley, who farmed a couple miles down the road from me.

Harley had an urgent request, could I come and bale his small field of hay. He had had another farmer lined up to bale it, but that farmer had too much of his own to bale, so there was no way that he could make it. Harley was getting out of crop farming and had just sold me his baler a couple of months before.

I looked over my own hayfield and told Harley that I had to get mine chopped and then I would try to get to his place and bale his hay. I told him that it wouldn't be before 5 o'clock though. He said that if I didn't get there till 6 or 7 that would be fine, he would go back home and rake his hay.

As he was turning to leave, I said to him, "It'll cost you." He quickly turned back around with a real serious look on his face. I then asked him, "Do you have a couple packages of frozen bluegills in the freezer?" He broke into a big smile and replied that he did. Now, Harley is an excellent fisherman and catches a lot of fish, so I knew I wasn't asking too much. Nothing beats bluegills fried in butter; they're just delicious!

Well, we kept moving real fast, and got our hay off; then we hooked the baler up to the tractor and I got down to Harley's at ten minutes to five. We had done better than what I thought possible. Harley was ready and waiting for me. I went right to baling and had his small field off in less than an hour. There was an excellent crop on it and Harley was sure relieved to have it off. As soon as I got done, he took me to the house and pulled two packages of bluegills out of the freezer. With that I headed home. And that night it poured, but we were sure happy, because we had our hay all off. For supper the next day we had bluegills, compliments of Harley.

A lot of people think they can live their lives just for self; if they hurt others it's no big deal to them as long as they profit by it. But nothing could be further from the truth. It will cost them. The Bible tells us that there is a Judgment Day coming for everyone, where we will each give an accounting for all that we have done. For those who have not followed the Lord and His ways, it will cost them dearly. But for the righteous, for those who have followed their Lord, it will be an eternity with Him beyond their best dreams. I learned a long time ago that the best, most rewarding life, is one fully given to Jesus.

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: lifeonthefamilyfarm@gmail.com Copyright © 2020 by Tom Heck. All rights reserved.

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Dushan L. Monchilovich

Dushan Lowell Monchilovich, age 81, of Flowery Branch, GA, peacefully passed on Saturday, August 8, 2020.

Dushan was born in Atlas, Wisconsin, to the late Dushan Monchilovich and the late Eva Wabschal Monchilovich; also preceding Dushan were his brothers, Ralph and Donald Monchilovich.

Dushan enjoyed hunting and fishing in his spare time and was an avid reader. He also loved to travel and always welcomed great conversations with family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife, Colleen Monchilovich (Goodell); sons, Blake Monchilovich (Ma-

ria) and Dushan Monchilovich (Lina); daughter, Torey Simon (Matt); sisters, Helen Nelson (Howard), Judith Jorgensen and Gloria Monchilovich; grandchildren, Skye Monchilovich and Lincoln Monchilovich.

The Monchilovich family would like to invite family and friends to a Celebration of Life in Duke's memory on Sunday, August 23 from 1:00-6:00 PM at our home on Lake Lanier. Please bring any fond memories to share.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.crowellbrothers.com. Arrangements entrusted to Crowell Brothers Funeral Homes & Crematory, 201 Morning-side Drive, Buford, GA, 30518. 770-945-9999.



Tammara M. Organ

Tammara Marie Organ, 41, of Barron died Friday, August 14, 2020 surrounded by her family. She was born September 26, 1978 in St. Paul, MN to Harold and Barbara (Zschocher) Peterson. She was married in Rice Lake, on August 1, 2006 to Ross Organ.

Tammy loved spending

time outside with her kids; especially when they made bonfires. She was a huge fan of hockey, the Vikings, the Wild, and she loved her hockey family. Tammy always chose to be cheerful despite whatever circumstances surrounded her. She will be deeply missed by all who had the honor of knowing her.

She is survived by husband, Ross; children: Aiden William and Zoe Marie; parents: Harold "Red" and Barbara Peterson; grandparents Douglas and Delores Potvin; siblings: Michael Truman, and Neil Peterson; step-sister, Tonique Ayler; mother-in-law, Janet (Potvin) Diercks; father-in-law, Rodney Organ; brothers-in-law: Brent (Farida) Potvin, and Bryce (Angela) Organ; nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, and many other family and friends.

Tammy was preceded in death by her sister, Dawn; grandparents: Heinz and Elsie Zschocher, Neil Peterson, William and Elsie Organ; aunts: Caroline France, Cathy Finn, Iris Graham, and Karen Peterson; uncles: Robert Zschocher, Martin Zschocher, and Russell Colby.

Funeral services were held at 11 AM Wednesday, August 19, 2020 at Chetek Lutheran Church with Pastor John Kir-scher officiating.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



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"Hope in uncertain times"

by Pastor Paul Green, Hope Community Church

Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ, so that whether I come and see you or am absent, I may hear of you that you are standing firm in one spirit, with one mind striving side by side for the faith of the gospel. Phil 1:27

Have you ever asked yourself the question, "What do others see when they look at the way I live my life?" How would they describe your actions and what would they identify as important to you?

At the beginning of Paul's letter to this church plant in Philippi, a church that started from a prayer meeting down by the river, he tells them to live their lives as a reflection of the gift they've been given, the gift of salvation through God's one and only Son Jesus. Today as we face the challenges that stand before us, we need to live in a way that points to Jesus. The most fundamental thing a Christian is called to do is live a life worthy of the gospel.

How often do you get caught up in what the news is saying, how others are reacting to what's happening around us and find ourselves in the midst of the chaos, not grounding yourself in the hope we have in Jesus. We look at what's going on and instead of hope, we have anxiety and discouragement; instead of unity, we find division.

It's the gospel that gives us hope. It's the gospel that changes our perspective. It's the gospel that takes us from looking out only for ourselves to living in unity, held together by the spirit of God, while looking to meet the needs of others with compassion, grace and love.

We live in a time where the dividing line is drawn and sides are being picked. The gospel of Christ is a call for acceptance, diversity, love, generosity, and selflessness. These are some of the attributes of the God we follow. These are the actions that unite people together; this is a way of life that gives hope when all seems lost.

John recorded Jesus' words in John 10:34, "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another: just as I have loved you, you also are to love one another." Jesus' love was lived out in sacrifice, forgiveness, grace, and mercy.

We need to come together in unity, have compassion, be encouragers and stand in the gap for others. We need to be people of hope in these uncertain times.

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Dennis Wright, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m. for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship. Children's Church and nursery during the service (returning in September); Wednesdays 5:30 pm. AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in September). Online services offered at www.northernlakeschurch.com/watch/

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Father Tommy Thompson
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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.

ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
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Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.

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502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.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.

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Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
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483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker (SMP).
Divine Service: Saturday: 4 pm; Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month

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Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
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LETTERS

the second lowest bidder, at an additional cost to the tax payers of the City of Cumberland in the amount of \$56,783, due to the decision-making process of the City Council. A-1 Excavating has been in business since the 1970s and has been a reputable contractor during all of these years. In the last 15 years, A-1 Excavating has performed numerous projects within the City of Cumberland and all of those projects have been successful and completed within the time frame allowed. A-1 Excavating also employs a local workforce and has team members living within Barron County, as well as surrounding Counties, which helps the local economy. A-1 Excavating completes approximately 80 municipal projects per year, with over 20 crews and 125 field personnel. Not to sound "light-hearted", but to have a couple minor WI DNR infractions over the last 5 years, with that many projects and crews, is not an uncommon factor. If the City of Cumberland is going to "hang their hat" on disqualifying contractors having any WI DNR violations, from bidding on City projects, they are limiting the competitive bidding process immensely.

We believe that the Council did not comply with their own prequalification guidelines, when they awarded the Arcade Avenue and Water Street reconstruction project that was bid earlier this Spring. The project was awarded to a contractor who has a WI DNR citation within the past 5 years. The contract was awarded in the amount of \$1,888,435, with the second bidder being A-1 Excavating at \$2,213,501 and the third-place bidder was at \$2,229,070. If the Council would have followed their prequalification guidelines, they should have awarded the project to the third-place bidder, for an additional \$340,635 in costs to the City of Cumberland, due to the two lowest bidders having had minor WI DNR citations.

A-1 Excavating prides itself in completing projects in a timely manner, within the environmental guidelines set forth by the State and to the quality that is expected from an owner. Simply put, having this project taken away from us, hurts. The consequences that A-1 Excavating will feel, due to



PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID Garbage Service

The City of Cumberland is accepting bids for Garbage Service for 2021-2022. Details and bid sheet can be obtained at City Hall, by calling 715-822-2752, e-mailing clerk@cityofcumberland.net, or on the City website. Sealed bids should be returned no later than Tuesday, August 25, 2020 at 9:00 am to Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829, where they will be opened and discussed. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

**Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**

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the City of Cumberland's decision to take this project away from us, will be felt for years. Other local communities, contractors, suppliers, engineers, etc., have heard about this. They are wondering to themselves, what did A-1 do that was so bad that a municipality would reject their low bid? This reprehensible act will have long lasting effects on a well-known, competent, qualified, local contractor, for years to come.

**Brad Nielsen
A-1 Excavating
Bloomer, WI**
Editors note: At the request of the letter writer the Advocate contacted City Hall for clarification. This was their response:

While Mr. Nielsen's numbers are correct, I would need to look at the bid contract again. I believe we only asked about DNR violations from the past three years, of which Peterson didn't have any. A-1 never mentioned their DNR violations in their pre-bidders

qualifications. On the Arcade Street project, we thought the engineer was looking for these violations. We came to find out he did not. I found them after the fact when I got a public records request from DeSantis Excavation about why he was excluded when Haas had violations. The committee chose to enforce on this one after legal council opinion.

We kept the local contractor out since he would not take DNR enforcement and project deadlines seriously on his last project. Now, he is a sub-contractor for Peterson and we have received an email on August 13th informing that he is causing DNR violations for us again.

**Julie Kessler
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SAND LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2020 9AM MAPLE PLAIN, WI TOWN HALL

Call to order – Tom Homeowner Forum – SLMD Members Approve 2019 Annual Meeting Minutes – Pat Ratifications – Pat Nominations for Board Commissioners – Pat Vote on Board Commissioners – Pat Treasurer's Report – Jane Vote on Budget – Jane Vote on Projects > \$5,000 Buoys – Tom CBCW – John Soundings/Web Site – John Aquatic Invasive Species – Tom Grants – Tom Facebook – Tom NE Wash – Tom New Business – Board Next Meeting - Board Adjourn - Board
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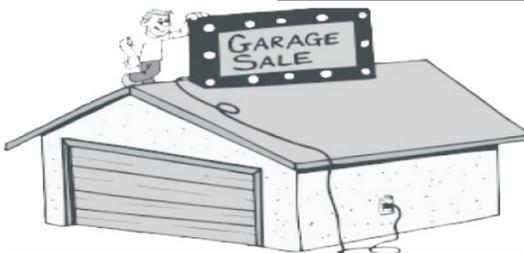
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Send letter of interest, resume and municipal employment application, to Bert Skinner, Mayor, 950-1st Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829 or email to mayor@cityofcumberland.net The City will start reviewing applications August 28, 2020 and continue to accept applications until the position is filled.
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SCHOOL BOARD...

of the plan are universal. This includes the requirement for all students who are physically attending classes to wear masks at times when social distancing is not possible. While students will not be required to wear masks while in their classrooms (many of which have been physically altered to allow for the proper spacing of work stations to comply with social distancing requirements), all students will be required to wear masks when arriving/departing school, walking in halls, or any class/activity where social distancing is not possible. Rose stated that the district is counting on parents to be their partners in ensuring the school's requirements are met to protect the safety of everyone, students, staff, and families alike.

Rose turned the floor over to School District Nurse, Kristin Olson who gave a rundown on how students medical needs and COVID response would be handled for the new school year. Olson also stated that parents must make tougher judgement calls regarding their kids health. Asking parents to err on the side of caution if their student(s) are not feeling well at school time. Stating "You know your kids better than we do." Noting that students have allergies and other conditions which might mimic some of the danger signs, Olson said parents must be the call. "If your child is experiencing symptoms that are NOT part of their usual behavior, please keep them home, and then call the school for further guidance."

Olson listed the following as definite reasons to remain at home: Cough (new or worsening); temperature of 100.4° or above; diarrhea or vomiting; a new loss of taste or smell. She also recommended keeping the student at home if they exhibit two or more of the following symptoms: chills, headache, muscle pain, nausea, shivering, sore throat, runny nose/congestion, or unusual

fatigue. Olson also reminded that in homes with multiple students, if one student's health is in question, all students in that household must stay home.

A copy of the plan has been mailed to all families with children enrolled in the district.

Jamie Shaffer, Director of Learning then discussed the availability of the Island City Academy Virtual Charter School for families who did not wish to have their students attend physical school. The program is prepared by the district to meet their educational requirements and students progress is charted by the Cumberland staff.

In closing, Rose stated that "the task of educating every child in Cumberland is, without a doubt going to be complex. It will require the combined efforts of parents, students, staff, and community to make this work."

Rose then opened the meeting to anyone who would like to speak. A number of parents chose to comment. In general, they complimented the district on their efforts to re-open under extremely difficult circumstances. The issue that caused the most contention was the wearing of masks. One parent remarked that he had been encouraging his kids all their lives to "play in dirt, pick-up dropped food, and roll around in cat and dog hair" in order to strengthen their immunity system and the district's mask policy was "messing with his program."

Another inquired about what would happen if he refused to let his kid wear a mask at school. Dr. Rose calmly explained that it was his parental choice, but if the student wanted to attend physical classes then they would be required to wear a mask at the appropriate times. The parent countered with "so your saying my kids can't attend public school if I won't let them wear a mask?" Rose

replied that no, that was his decision as a parent. If mask wearing was an issue, then the Virtual School was available as an option in the district. If neither of these options suited, then as a parent, the open enrollment option was also available if he could find a district whose plan more closely fit with his personal convictions. Rose also acknowledged that, while no plan is perfect, they have done their best to ensure the safety and health of everyone in the schools and community.

After hearing from the parents, the board went on to complete their regular business items. First up was the awarding of the contracts for the 2020-21 school year. Synergy Co-op (Holiday) won the bid to supply fuel for the district and Erickson Excavating will once again provide snow removal services.

The board then approved the required yearly review of policy po9575, (Indian Policies and Procedures). The policy was renewed with no changes.

The board then approved the hiring of Jamie Frie and Melissa Rye to fill the two open Food Service positions.

During the administrator reports all three principals - Narges, Green and Richie, all praised the "amazing" effort of the custodial staff in helping to get the classrooms COVID compliant and ready for the start of the year. They all also remarked on the "excitement and energy" exhibited by the staff remarking "They are ready to go!" All quoted their teachers as being willing to do "Whatever we have to do" to make this school year work.

With nothing further to discuss, the Board set the date for the next regular meeting for September 21st at 6:00 p.m., once again in the Middle School Commons. They also set the date for the Annual Budget Meeting for October 26th at 7:00 p.m.

Moving Tribute!



Cedar Lake Speedway located near New Richmond held "Eddie Nicholson Memorial Night" in honor of Nicholson last Saturday night. Nicholson, a member of the safety crew was killed May 16th when helping to clear the track. A damaged school bus rolled on him. He died from his injuries. Fire trucks, ambulances, police cars, wreckers and more from throughout the area circled the track prior to racing action. Nicholson was a 30 year member of the River Falls Fire Department and also worked as an EMT.



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WIAA...

The "Return to Fall Sports Considerations" was approved for distribution to the membership and for placement on the COVID-19 page of the WIAA website. Also passed was a recommendation to add language to the Code of Conduct section of the Rules of Eligibility, clarifying how schools respond to allegations of sexual harassment at school or at school-sponsored events.

In other action, the Board voted to table a discussion of a request to form another ad-hoc committee to review competitive equity, and gave its approval of new appointments to the 2020-21 Coaches Advisory Committees and the Conference Realignment Task Force. In addition, the Board authorized the annual renewal of the Association's membership in the National

Federation of State High School Associations, the newly created Conference Realignment Task Force Handbook, as well as the editorial modifications to the 2020-21 Media Policies Guide and Administrative Staff Handbook.

Among the other topics discussed were the decision to conduct the 2020 Area Meetings in September virtually, the initial development of the 2020-21 operational budget, the launching of the COVID-19 Games Wanted webpage on the WIAA website and a review of the New AD Workshop.

The conference realignment request from Dodge-Land/Hustisford for boys soccer only was approved via the fast track option implemented by the Conference Realignment Task Force. The co-op will move to the Flyway Conference

from Capitol Conference in 2021-22.

The Board also received liaison reports from Mike Thompson of the Department of Public Instruction, John Ashley of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and Nathan Delany of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association, as well as a presentation on returning to high school sports by Dr. Tim McGuine.

The WIAA, as defined by its Constitution, is a voluntary, unincorporated, and nonprofit organization. The membership oversees interscholastic athletic programs for 513 senior high schools and 49 junior high/middle level schools in its membership. It sponsors State Championship Tournament Series for boys and girls. For more information, please contact the WIAA office at (715) 344-8580.

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.



6,625
Tested (total)

328
Confirmed Positive

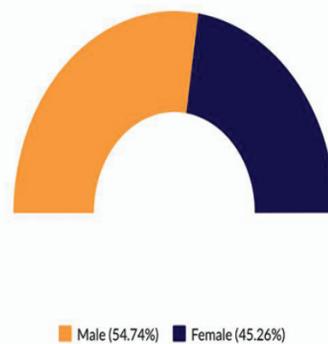
244
Recovered

81
Active Cases

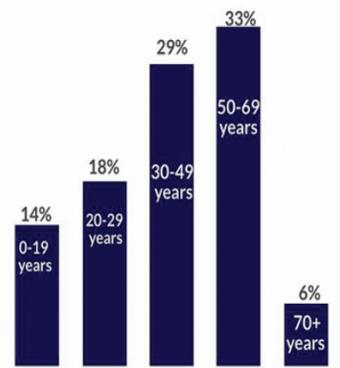
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Currently Hospitalized

3
Deaths

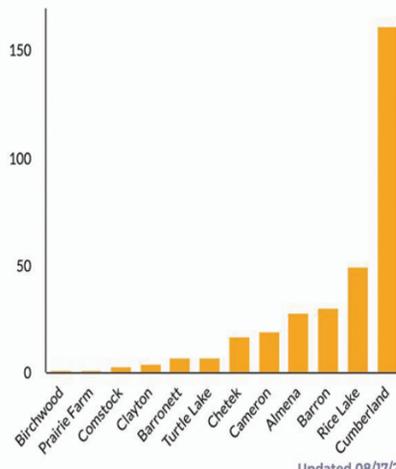
Gender of Confirmed Cases



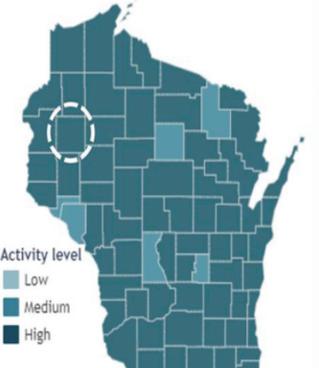
Age of Confirmed Cases



Location of Confirmed Cases



Activity Level



Updated 08/17/2020 2:00pm

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