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Cumberland ADVOCATE

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2021



Carlone Ave./14th St. Development - Phase 2 put on hold at July Council meeting

The Cumberland City Council met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6th at City Hall.

After dispensing with the regular business items, the council turned to a matter that had been tabled at the June 29th Special Council meeting, namely the review and approval of 14th Ave & Berdan Street Bid to Haas Sons, Inc. in the Amount of \$3,364,214.20.

Alderman Dan Shoemaker addressed the council. He had done an extensive review of the financing proposal for Phase 2 and he shared his conclusions. Basically, Shoemaker suggested that the need to balance the debt level against the income stream in the TID (Tax Increment District) and that he didn't feel there were enough solid commitments for Phase 2 to justify the taking on of more debt at this time. He recommended slowing down the infrastructure improvements for that phase to wait for a better time to take on more debt.

After hearing from Shoemaker, Mayor Bert Skinner asked the council for a motion to approve the payment. No motion was made, so the

item "died." Please see "A View from City Hall" below for Shoemakers detailed explanation of the decision.

Next, the Council voted to accept for review the Preliminary Plat titled "Cumberland Utility Property Development Phase 2" in the City of Cumberland. The review period is 40 days.

Next the annual Noise Ordinance 9.07 Variance Request for 2021 Cumberland Hockey Assoc. Truck and Tractor Pull on August 20 & 21, 2021 (weekend before 'Baga Fest) was approved.

Councilman Mike Cifaldi reported that the Cumberland Fire Department and the School District are looking at putting a storm shelter facility at Islander Park.

At the meeting's close, the Mayor took the opportunity to announce the planned retirement party on Thursday, July 8th for outgoing Police Chief Rick Rieper, and introduce his replacement, our new Chief Heather Wolfe.

The meeting adjourned at 7:18 p.m. The next regular meeting of the council is scheduled for Tuesday, August 3rd at City Hall.

View from City Hall: 14th St. & Carlone Ave Project update

by Dan Shoemaker, 2nd Ward Alderman

Thank you for this opportunity to better explain the action taken by the City Council regarding the Phase Two portion of the Carlone St. and 14th Ave. development in the City of Cumberland.

As you are aware, the council declined to pursue funding for Phase Two at this time. Let me make it clear that this in no way

means that the City is abandoning the development. Phase One of the project is continuing at pace and we are encouraged by the amount of interest in both the residential and commercial development aspects. We are simply putting Phase Two on hold until we have more firm commitments from the parties who

Cont'd on page 12

Very Dry Conditions!



The Cumberland Fire Department was called out Sunday afternoon to 20th Avenue near Comstock for a fairly large grass/rubbish fire on the old railroad bed. Debris from the big storm of 2020 started on fire and spread along the railroad bed. Cause of the fire is unknown at this time. Please use extreme caution as conditions continue to be very dry.

Local History Book of Cumberland Released

For anyone looking to read more about the people, places, and events of Cumberland's past, you will want to purchase Mark Fuller's new book entitled, "Island City Memories," which is on sale for \$15.00. You may pick up a copy of the 255 page book at the Advocate or by contacting Fuller at 715-790-0109 or mfull@csdmail.com.

The information Fuller used in writing the book was found by researching old Advocate editions, by looking at the Libraries microfilm, by way of old school yearbooks and newspapers and through the help of local residents. "I want to thank Paul Bucher and the Advocate staff, the Cumberland Library, the Cumberland School District, and individuals such

as Todd Bents, Bob Siriani, Mary (Donatelle) Defoe, Mary (Tappan) Lewis, Judy (Christensen) Miller, Lee and Judy Jacobson, and Janet (Heinecke) Streeter for the information they helped provide for this project," Fuller said.

Fuller went on to say, "I love writing and history and the downtime which came with Covid-19 gave me additional time to do both of these things. I love to retell the stories of the past and Cumberland has so many interesting narratives," Fuller added.

Fuller broke the book into the accounts of the early settlement and development, the celebration of holidays, a few of the people who have played a significant role in Cumberland's history, and the growth of the

cities schools and sports. "My goal is for the readers to enjoy some of the stories and people of this special place," added Fuller.

The book contains everything from the arrival of the Ojibwe of the St. Croix Band in 1859, to the logging of the land, the coming of electricity and the railroad, to Cumberland's response to the two World Wars and the Spanish Flu of 1918. Of course, the stories of the demise of Tom Tom the elephant and the Bank Robbery of 1931 are also covered.

"People like Mary (Tappan) Green, who provided me notes compiled by her dad's uncle Bill and his father Ed Christopherson,

who came to the city in 1874, gave me incredible insights into the areas early history. The Advocate has also been an invaluable resource and I appreciate the access to their papers going back to the late 1800's. I think anyone who loves the city will enjoy reading about the memories of our past," Fuller concluded.

Anyone wishing to discuss the book with Fuller or have him sign a copy may see him at the Roots Coffee Company this Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 am or at the Advocate on Monday, July 19 from 8:30 to 11:00 am. Otherwise the book is always available at the Advocate during their working hours.

Thank You!



The Barron County Judges and Clerk of Court recently honored Jury Bailiff Dave Dhein for his 19 years of service for the Barron County Circuit Court. Over those years, Dhein was a bailiff for 421 jury trials. "Dhein was known for his dedication, great story telling, and his ability to keep the jurors on task. He received rave reviews from the jurors who served in Barron County," said Presiding Circuit Court Judge James Babler. Attached is a photo of Dhein receiving his recognition plaque. Pictured left to right are: Circuit Judge J.M. Bitney, Clerk of Court Sharon Millermon, in the center Dave Dhein, Circuit Judge Maureen Boyle, and Circuit Judge James Babler.

Island City Memories
THE PEOPLE, PLACES AND EVENTS.
Cumberland, WI

Mark R. Fuller

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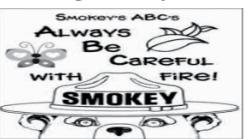
Card of Thanks

The family of Josephine Ricci would like to express their sincere gratitude to family and friends who provided memorials, flowers, food, kind words and support during this time of loss of our mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

A special thanks to Father Tommy Thompson and Father Andrew Ricci, the staff at Our House Memory Care in Eau Claire for their care of our mother, and the Skinner Funeral Home for their help with the funeral arrangements.

We were truly blessed to have this generous, kind, loving and caring mother in our lives.

The Family of Josephine Ricci
David L. and Mary A. Ricci
John and Diane Bryant
Greg and Elaine Ricci
Doug and Mary B. Ricci



Author visit with Emily Stone at TSAP

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland is hosting an author event with local author Emily Stone on Thursday, July 29, at 6:30 p.m. Join us in-person or via Zoom. Ms. Stone is a naturalist by birth, training, profession, and passion. Education Director at the Cable Natural History Museum, Emily writes the "Natural Connections" column for more than 20 newspapers.

Call the library (715-822-2767) or email (cupl@cumberlandpl.org) to register for this event. Seating is limited and a ticket is required.

HELP CUMBERLAND BOY SCOUTS Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin Behind the City Shop.

Jazz Alley in the back alley on Tuesday, July 20

They call the area on the east shore of Library Lake "the back alley," and on Tuesday, July 20, the back alley will be filled with the sounds of Jazz Alley, a group led by bassoonist Nancy Keeler.

The concert will be sponsored by Louie's Finer Meats, and food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club from the group's Little Red Caboose. The concert, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., is free. If it rains, Jazz Alley will play at the Cumberland Arts Center.

These summer concerts are presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council, which is celebrating its 31st year as a non-profit for the arts. The summer performances, known as Island City Music, were started five years ago and have become popular with music lovers who bring their lawn chairs to the small Baga Fest stage.

In addition to music on Tuesdays, there is kayaking on the school district's kayaks that launch from the dock on the south end of Library Lake. To reserve a kayak, email Susan Bridger, community education director, at sbbrid@csdmail.com, or call her at 715-822-5121, ext. 403.

Jazz Alley plays everything from jazz classics to oldies rock. Keeler's bassoon gives the band a distinctive sound. The group plays regularly at the Elks Club in Rice Lake.

Questions? Email lhwner47@gmail.com.



The band Jazz Alley who will be playing on Tuesday, July 20th in the back alley behind the Library. If you like jazz classics to oldies rock, you will love Jazz Alley.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Community Ed Offerings

Garden Tour

You are invited On an Outside Guided Tour of the "Award Winning" Saffert Gardens **Monday, July 26, 2021 • 6:30 pm • Cost: Free**
2428 20 1/2 Street, Rice Lake
(All will provide their own transportation)

Marilyn (who has been a Master Gardener for the past 26 years) and Paul Saffert have been garden enthusiasts for the past 49 years ever since they purchased their 5 acre farm. A few of the numerous things you will see: Many perennial and annual beds; A rock garden home for over 40 Mother Goose Rhymes; Countless varieties of trees and shrubs; Giant classical 7-circuit labyrinth cut into the meadow grass; Numerous welding creations designed by Paul including a life-size horse and cowboy; Huge in-ground sundial and so much more!

Registration is required and space is limited, please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director sbrid@csdmail.com/HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403

Kayaks on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 5th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings on the shores of Beaver Dam **Tuesday Evenings 6-8 p.m.**

Launch across from Auto Value (Hwy 63-Elm Street)
Cost: Free!! So come on down and bring the whole family! So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling or email: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL FOR ALL SEASONS
Any Day—All Day Cost: Free

Come and enjoy the pickleball courts at ISLANDER PARK (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena)

Open and ready to use! • Bring your own equipment. A paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this Cumberland exercise sensation that has increased in following! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

Adult C0-Ed Volleyball is Back!

Open Volleyball brought to you by CCE - Come and spike up your life!
Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 pm • Elementary School Gym
Cost \$1 each week

Questions or Concerns? Please contact:
Susan Bridger CCE Director
HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!

Located in the Cumberland High School

This is a great time to come & check out the facility all cleaned and ready for work-outs!

Now Open: Monday-Thursday
At this time Evenings only: 4:00-7:00 pm
(Due to the fact some of our weight equipment is being used in our tent on Endeavor field the cost to use the Fitness Center for the rest of the summer is FREE!)

Never visited the CFC? No problem!

Come and let our "very" qualified and friendly staff demonstrate for you our cardio and weight equipment! Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403/s or brid@csdmail.com

"Drink Wisconsinly" Brandy Luna Nuda Sale \$19.99

Wheatley Vodka 1.75 Sale \$22.99

Leinie's 6 pks All Flavors \$6.99 ea. when you Buy 2!

Miller Lite & Coors Light 18 pks \$11.99 ea. when you Buy 2!

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NEWS

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

meglepak.edinarealty.com

ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the **Island City Music Concert Series** on the shores of Library Lake

Join us on **July 20 • 6-8 pm** for **Jazz Alley**

sponsored by **Barronett Civic Club**

Admission is Free. Bring your own chair. Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launch across from Auto Value on Hwy 48/63.

For availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 by Monday July 19th to reserve a kayak

ETC PRESENTS

Upcoming Events!

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC) Annual Meeting
July 19th • 7:30 p.m.

Lower level of the Cumberland Arts Center
1595 Second Ave., Cumberland
Enter through back door.
Everyone welcome!

Rain Check!

In the event of rain, the Island City Music concerts will be held at the Cumberland Arts Center

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

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

90th Birthday!

DELORIS ANDERSON

IS DANCING HER WAY PAST 90 YEARS

Saturday, July 17, 2021

2:00 - 8:00 PM | Meal Served at 5:00 PM

American Legion Post 98
1225 Veterans St, Cumberland WI 54829

~ no gifts please - visit & dance ~

Burnett County Drone Program

a success by Burnett County Sheriff Tracy Finch

The Burnett County Sheriff's Office would like to make an announcement of some recent successes of our drone program.

First, a little history. We began the drone program with research, and fundraising by the Burnett County Citizen's Auxiliary, approximately one year ago. During those initial phases we never dreamed of being where we are today. During COVID-19 the fundraising was difficult. We received some substantial donations from: Yellow Lakes and River Association, Michael Maloney, Squirrels Unlimited, Wayne's Foods, Burnett County Whitetails Unlimited, KJs Fresh Market, Bruce Branstad, Wild Bill's Sporting Goods, Stan and Betty Peer, and many others who purchased the "We Support Law Enforcement" signs.

On March 4, 2021, Frandsen Bank got us over the threshold with our program. Frandsen Bank made a generous donation of a drone from Maverick Drones. We held a demonstration that day for the public at the Burnett County Government Center. Since that day we have been training and getting all proper certifications.

The other funds collected have been and will continue to be used for accessories and equipment for the drone.

Fast-forward to June of 2021. Our program is up and running with several operators available. Two call-outs came on June 13th for two different missing individuals. Deputy Patrick Carlson began operating the drone from the afternoon of the 13th through

to the morning of the 14th. The second individual was located down an embankment that had been looked through several times prior. Deputy Carlson skillfully operated the drone using its heat sensing technology to locate the individual and get proper Emergency Medical Services to his aid. If Deputy Carlson had not been diligently operating the drone, it is likely that individual may have died of exposure.

On June 20th, one week later, Grantsburg Police Officer Joel Klatt was called from home to assist with a search for an individual who was in the woods and had a major medical condition. Officer Klatt also used the technology of the drone to locate that individual who was mere feet from where Deputies had looked. The individual was breathing, but unresponsive. Emergency Medical Services were transported to this remote location to provide care. This individual was also likely to die due to medical conditions if it were not for the expert operation of the drone by Officer Klatt.

We believe this drone and its program are responsible for saving two lives in one week.

We would like to put out a HUGE THANK YOU to all of our supporters, donors and operators! Without these people we would not have had these recent successes.

Of course we would also like to put out a special thanks to all of our local volunteer fire departments, ambulance personnel, first responders and citizens who helped these people to safety.



Lucas West (left) from Growing Wishes Greenhouse at the Cumberland's Farmers Market held on Saturday, July 10th. The Farmers Market continues every Saturday through September 25th, except Rutabaga Saturday.

COVID-19 Vaccines in Barron County

The COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective. Nearly 20,000 of your friends and neighbors in Barron County have already gotten their shots. It is not too late to get yours! The Community Vaccination Clinic located at UWEC-Barron County has closed but there are still plenty of opportunities to get a vaccine.

Public Health will be giving free Pfizer and Johnson and Johnson vaccines at the Barron County fair on July 16th from 10:00-2:00pm. Pfizer is available to anyone ages 12 and older. Johnson and Johnson is available for people 18 years and older. Vaccines will be given on a first come, first serve basis. Public Health also offers free vaccines Mon-

day-Friday at their office in Barron. Call 715-537-5691, extension 6442 for more information. You can also call your doctor or clinic to schedule an appointment for your vaccine. Many pharmacies in the area are also offering free vaccines including Walgreens and Walmart in Rice Lake and CVS in Barron. All COVID-19 vaccines are completely free of charge with no insurance needed. To find a vaccine near you visit <https://www.vaccines.gov/>.

"We are happy to see so many people in Barron County choosing to get their vaccine and encourage others to consider it as well, said Public Health Manager Laura Sauve. "We understand people may have questions and

encourage them to speak with their doctors or our nursing staff to help them make the decision."

On July 8th, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) released COVID-19 vaccine maps. These maps show vaccination rates by new geographic boundaries, including:

- Census tracts
- Municipalities (cities, towns, and villages)
- School district boundaries
- Zip code tabulation areas

The new maps will allow people to view current COVID-19 vaccine data in different geographic areas. Geographic boundaries use location data from the Wisconsin Immunization Registry

(WIR) to populate the maps based on the address an individual has on file. When comparing with the existing vaccine dashboard on the website, you may see differences in total numbers of residents who have received at least one dose and completed a series. These differences are due to addresses that cannot be validated and geocoded. Data represent all COVID-19 vaccinations reported to WIR for those who reside in that geographic area. The maps can be found on the DHS website (<https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine-data.htm#summary>). For more information on the COVID-19 vaccine, please visit the Wisconsin Department of Health or the CDC vaccine websites.



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Barron County Tinstler Line

1-800 532-9008
OR TEXT TO: BCTIPS & the tip information to: tip411 (847411).

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE




Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

CATARACTS

Cataracts are somewhat typical (although unpleasant) of aging. More than 50% of people age 80 and older have had cataract surgery. Cataracts can cause blurry vision and increase the glare from lights. If a cataract makes it difficult for you to carry out your normal activities, Dr. Jennifer may suggest cataract surgery.

Dr. Jennifer may recommend cataract surgery if a cataract makes it difficult to examine the back of your eye to monitor or treat other eye problems, such as age-related macular degeneration or diabetic retinopathy.

In most cases, waiting to have cataract surgery won't harm your eye, so you have time to consider your options. If your vision is still quite good, you may not need cataract surgery for many years, if ever. When considering cataract surgery, keep these questions in mind:

- ~ Can you see to safely do your job and to drive?
- ~ Do you have problems reading or watching television?
- ~ Is it difficult to cook, shop, do yardwork, climb stairs or take medications?
- ~ Do vision problems affect your level of independence?
- ~ Do bright lights make it more difficult to see?



Dr. Jennifer Don't let your concerns or questions go unanswered. Call Dr. Jennifer today.

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Sudoku Puzzle #4147-M

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



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<p>Pork -N- Beef</p> <p>US Choice Boneless Sirloin Steak \$7.99 lb US Choice Boneless NY Strip Steak \$12.99 lb Choice Boneless Rump Roast \$4.99 lb Louie's Pork Grillers (Porkatta or Country) \$4.99 lb Lean, Meaty Bone-in Pork Chops Reg. or Thick Cut \$4.99 lb Bone-in Country Style Ribs \$2.99 lb Bone-in Pork Loin Roast \$2.99 lb Cook's Center Cut Ham Steak \$3.99 lb 26/30 ct. Precooked Shrimp 1# Bag \$9.99</p> <p>Louie's Best - Our Wurst! Fresh Whiskey & Cracked Pepper Brats \$2.99 lb Louie's Brewers Bratwurst (beer, cheddar, bleu cheese) \$2.99 lb Smoked Beer & Cheddar Brats \$2.99 lb Smoked Cheddarwurst \$2.99 lb</p>	<p>Time for a Sub!</p> <p>Louie's Gold Medal Smoked Summer Sausage! Regular or All Beef \$4.99 lb Roast Beef, Italian Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami, or Dried Beef \$6.99 lb WI Provolone Cheese \$3.99 lb WI Muenster Cheese \$3.99 lb WI Salami Cheese \$2.99 lb</p>
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Do you have a party coming up?

Remember Louie's for your Meat & Cheese Trays
Cookie Trays & Custom Cakes!

See us for Seafood!

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July 16-17 Cumberland Scouts Pack 24
July 22 Cumberland Senior Center
July 23-24 St. Anthony's Cluster Youth

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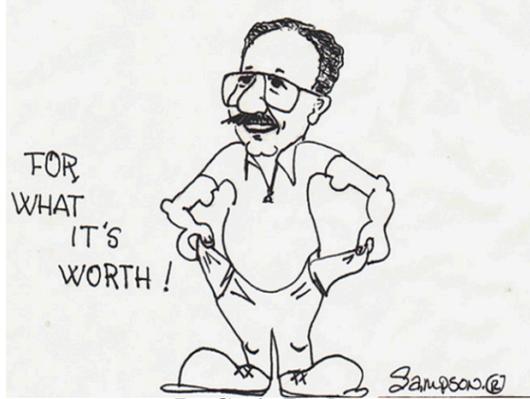
Coors Light & Miller Light 18 paks Cans 2 for \$24
FREE pack of Louie's Beer & Cheddar Brats with purchase of 24 pak New Glarus Beer! While supplies last!

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Friday: 8 am - 9 pm • Sat: 8 am - 8 pm • Sunday: 10 am - 6 pm

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

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

I called Paul one day last week and he ended the conversation with "I have something here I think you will enjoy reading." I asked him what it was and he wouldn't tell me. "I'll give it to you the next time I see you," he said. My kids sure know me. They know that I like to read and they keep me supplied with books to read. I saw Paul later in the week and he sure was right. He handed me a copy of Mark Fuller's book "Island City Memories." Most of you know Mark as he has taught school and coached baseball for many years in Cumberland. He has spent many years also writing sports stories for the Advocate. He has spent countless hours reading old issues of the Advocate. The book is the result of many hours of interviews and research. I haven't finished reading the book, but Paul is right, It is a "great read" for those interested in learning more about this wonderful town, Cumberland. Thus far I have enjoyed the little vignette about dial telephones coming to town. When you are in Cumberland, stop into the Advocate, and pick up a copy. I am sure you will be pleased with the book.. "Congratulations Mark! It is an interesting look at our town.

-0-

I have been watching the extreme heat wave that has the western part of the country in its grip. All time high temperatures coupled with low water levels has experts extremely fearful of the upcoming fire season. "

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

"No such thing as global warming"

To the Editor,

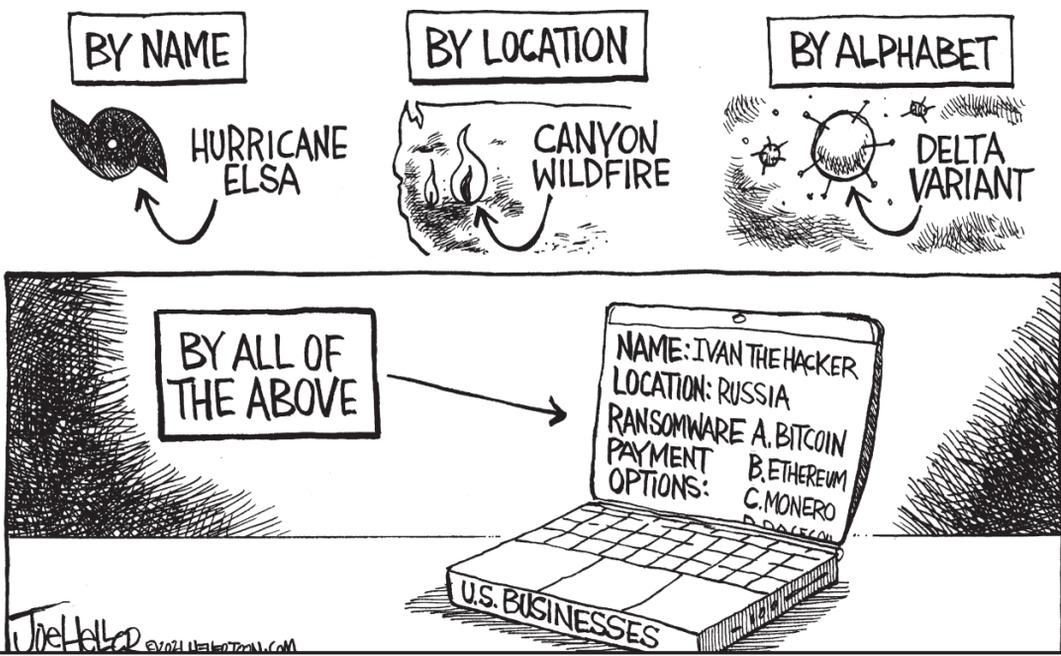
As a taxidermist I feel more privileged than most to witness the handiwork of the living God. It's hard not to acknowledge his love of beauty while holding a mature drake wood duck. Even a lowly sunfish has an incredible array of colors. *Isaiah 6:3* says, "the whole earth is full of his glory." God says boldly in *Isaiah 45:12*, "I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I

commanded."

The earth is not ours, it's his. That's why I can boldly say there is no such thing as global warming or climate change. We are to be good stewards of this earth but we can't change the weather. Instead of living in fear that the earth is being destroyed if we drive our car or even breathe, live by faith in the truth and enjoy the life God has given you.

Nick Ricci
Cumberland

KEEPING TRACK OF OUR THREATS



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

To keep COVID-19 economy booming, rural vaccinations key

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. – It is "Roaring 20s, 2.0" in much of America. Stocks are booming, cash is looking for smart places to invest, businesses are clamoring for workers, and materials and products of all types are slowly returning to the supply chain.

Let's not mess it up by letting COVID-19 creep back in the picture, especially in parts of unvaccinated rural America.

The latest national data shows that 72% of the people in urban areas across the country have received at least one vaccine shot, compared with 54% in predominantly rural states. Outbreaks tied to the contagious Delta variant of the coronavirus are taking place in parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Florida, Nevada, Wyoming and Utah, states that fall below the U.S. vaccine average – in some cases, by a lot.

Wisconsin rides above the national average by a couple of percentage points, but even that solid performance varies by location within the state, with some rural counties falling well below the line.

And yet, that latest na-

tional data shows it is the unvaccinated who are getting sick, going to the hospital and sometimes dying, not those who already have at least one shot in the arm.

There are a lot of reasons why so many people are not getting vaccinated, but supply isn't one of them. Shots are available almost everywhere people care to look.

The hesitancy is more about people fearing side effects, which are mild or non-existent for all but a tiny minority of COVID vaccine recipients; general opposition to vaccines for medical or religious reasons; false security about the virus not reaching their neck of the woods; and politics.

The political reasons are the oddest in many ways. The Trump administration spent billions on Operation Warp Speed – despite unhelpful messaging surrounding other COVID strategies – and deserves its fair share of credit for bringing the Moderna, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson vaccines to market. Rural America backed Trump more than urban America in the 2020 elections, and it remains a bastion of support

in many states on the out-

break list. For those who trusted Trump enough to vote for him, it only makes sense that they can trust his administration funded, tested and approved one of the medical research and production miracles of the century.

If there is a jittery side to the markets and the general economy, however, it is that COVID-19 is threatening to stage a comeback in parts of the country and around the world.

Those jitters should be of particular concern in rural America, including much of Wisconsin, if it reaches the point where investments are not being made and company expansions or moves don't take place for fear of another COVID round.

A huge amount of federal and state aid is being poured into rural America in the form of broadband development, infrastructure, education, health care, tourism and more, much of which could lie fallow if people become convinced that COVID variant risks are too high.

People learned during

the height of COVID they could work remotely in a lot of places, including in rural or ex-urban locations. They may be less inclined to do so if they believe they are moving from a place where most people are vaccinated to a place where many are not.

Wisconsin has an advantage over many states in that its rural hospital system is strong and generally held up during the peak of the pandemic. Other states are not so fortunate, and intense rural outbreaks could lead to overrun facilities and lack of treatment.

The recovery is under way and could extend to much of rural America unless too many people fail to make the right choice about getting vaccinated. Main Street Wisconsin is an engaging place to work, live and relax for people who are looking to escape some of the trials of urban life. Don't discourage them by putting up a billboard, "Welcome to the Land of the Unvaccinated."

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



A Look Back

10 Years Ago July 20, 2011

The annual Hog Jam Poker Run to benefit Cumberland Fire and Rescue was held this past weekend. Approximately 170 bikes left from downtown Cumberland and traveled to Fox Creek, Lewis, Siren and Barronett. Over \$4,000 was raised to benefit Cumberland Fire and Rescue.

Clare Janty of Cumberland was recently named one of the Barron County Sunrise Rotary's Rotarians of the Year. Janty shares the honor with Jim Stoll, and Jeremy Miller. Janty has traveled twice to Togo, Africa advocating for education and water projects in that country, was part of a Rotary vaccination team that traveled to India, and was a delegate to the Czech Republic. Janty also is co-founder and supporter of the Rice Lake Free Clinic, Curl for a Cure, and special art project annual walks for health and women's issues.

20 Years Ago July 18, 2001

The Cumberland High School Marching Band continues to have success and draw praise from judges. The latest example came from last Sunday when the band marched in New Richmond parade. The band was named Grand Champion and received the Best Colorguard Award. In addition, the band was presented the Fun Festival Flag, which is held by the reigning champion band for one year.

30 Years Ago July 17, 1991

Gordon Toftness, D.C., of Cumberland recently received the Heritage Award from the Logan College of Chiropractic Alumni Association. The Heritage Award is the highest award, and recognizes outstanding service to the college and to the chiropractic profession. Dr. Toftness has practiced chiropractic in Cumberland since 1947.

The Cumberland Veterinary Clinic is proud to announce the 1991 recipients of their Excellence Awards for dairy Herd Management. The awards recognize the success of dairy operations involved in the clinic's health management programs. The awards went to Randy Slabaugh, Ron Mathison, Jon Becker, Andy Hecht, Laura Hecht, and Mary Ann Hecht.

40 Years Ago July 15, 1981

Lightning spawned from the fast moving storm that swept across Northwestern Wisconsin Sunday, causing a fire that destroyed a barn on property owned by William Ekenstedt of Cumberland. Firefighters received the call at 12:10 Sunday afternoon and were at the scene for more than three hours. No one was reported injured in the fire. Part of a pole shed attached to the barn was saved. Other buildings on the property were not threatened, but 2,000 bales of hay were destroyed.

50 Years Ago July 15, 1971

Chief of Police Glenn Stoll reported that a new outboard motor was stolen some time Friday night or Saturday morning from a boat parked in the yard of Tony Zappa on Babcock Street. This incident is still under investigation.

The Cumberland Volunteer Fire Department answered a fire call at 4:50 pm, Saturday when a camper caught fire at the North end of Second Avenue. The fire was out before the Fire Department arrived on the scene, and no one was hurt.

70 Years Ago July 19, 1951

The Cumberland area is still trying to get out from under the toppled trees, demolished barns, and other debris which was the result of a terrifying windstorm which struck about 8:00 pm on Saturday. To add to the burden, last Sunday evening a severe electrical storm which was accompanied by heavy gale-forced winds hit Cumberland again, but damage was somewhat lighter. Several large trees were toppled, one falling on a car, and another damaging a truck. Power and phone companies worked over the weekend to restore service.

80 Years Ago July 17, 1941

A ladies invitational golf tournament was held at the Cumberland Course last week where Doris Flottum

won first, posting the low gross score in the tournament. Flottum had rounds of 43 and 47. Other local golfers who played in the tournament were Sophie Thompson, Rose Helen Nelson and Florence Dempsey.

90 Years Ago July 16, 1931

This section of the state is in the midst of another heat wave. The thermometer has not gone so high as it did a couple of weeks ago, but it has been hot enough. Lack of rain combined with heat has done much damage to crops, particularly late peas and late grains and early potatoes. Pastures are drying up and corn will soon be in danger unless rain falls.

2021

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
07/06	87	68	0.00
07/07	75	52	0.33
07/08	64	53	0.04
07/09	68	51	0.00
07/10	77	54	Trace
07/11	81	57	0.00
07/12	82	57	0.00

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



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Letters to the Editor: The Cumberland Advocate welcomes letters to the editor, 500 words or less on subjects of interest to our readers, however, the choice of any material is at the discretion of the editor. Letters are limited to one per month per person. Letters endorsing or criticizing candidates for elected office will not be published two weeks prior to the election. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarify, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number(s) for verification purposes. Poetry and thank you letters are not appropriate. There will be a charge for letters of thank you from individuals and they will be included with the paid notices, not with Letters to the Editor.

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Joshua L. Lisiecki, 37, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, \$579.00. Rodrigo A. Mellado-Acahua, 34, Cumberland, OWI, \$1492.00. A. M. Builders, Frederic, vehicle equipment violations-group 1, \$238.30. Quinnian G. Acker, 18, Eau Claire, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Shawn J. Atkins, 35, Rice Lake, operator failure to have passenger seat-belted, \$10.00, and vehicle operator failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Caden A. Anderson, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90. Kevin B. Buhrow, 28, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Bulldozin Inc., Rice Lake, violate class A Hwy weight limits, \$287.88. Julia A. Camen, 21, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Travis A. Carr, 34, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Nancy J. Conrad, 55, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Timothy M. Cordon, 61, Madison, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Lori A. Crawford, 49, Cameron, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jonathan D. Dachel, 20, Bloomer, speeding, \$200.50. Jay F. Duckwitz, 34, Weyerhaeuser, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Shawn M. Dueholm, 42, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Chad W. Elliot, 48, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Evan K. Erickson, 38, Colfax, using telephone while driving commercial vehicle, \$183.30. Logan J. Graetz, 20, River Falls, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Douglas P. Haley, 53, De Witt, IA, speeding, \$200.50. Robert D. Hedington, 42, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Kate K. Huus, 18, Rochester, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Jeff Antczak Trucking LLC., Rice Lake, violate class A hwy weight limits, \$1229.10. Ryan B. Johnson, 38, Robbinsdale, MN., passing in no-passing zone, \$213.10. Shawn A. Killebrew, 44, Cottage Grove, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Joseph N. Koschak, 28, Gillman, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and speeding, \$250.90. Lindsey A. Linder, 31, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Lpr T rucking Inc., Cameron, violate class A highway limits, \$227.90. Chad A. Manor, 42, Rice Lake, transferee fail/apply new vehicle title, \$175.30. Steven R. Mathews, 67, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. David A. Medved, 39, Oconowoc, speeding, \$200.50. Miles I. Mockler, 20, Elm-

wood Park, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Grant R. Olson, 20, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Travis T. Ritter, 28, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Benjamin D. Rode, 23, Iron Ridge, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Lori S. Romportl, 57, Rice Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Dorothea A. Saavedra, 54, Spooner, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jace W. Sando, 22, Shell Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. George L. Thayer, 53, Hayward, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Melodee K. Truitt, 40, Mikana, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Nicholas A. Truitt, 19, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Amelia G. Verhulst, 17, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Stephen W. Yemm, 32, Chicago, IL., speeding, \$250.90.

D.N.R.

Ryan T. Conyer, 46, of Jamestown, IN., has been charged with riding on boat decks/gunwales. His court date is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Rocky R. Larson, 48, of Harris, MN., has been charged with failure to display certification/registration decal on boat. His court date is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Ethan D. Sillars, 39, of Durand, has been charged with riding on boat decks/gunwales. His court date is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Jason P. Rolfer, 32, of Woodbury, MN., has been charged with operating a personal watercraft without a flotation device, and operating a personal watercraft without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Complaints

Kenneth D. Hester, 20, of Dallas, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for September 22, 2021.

Marc R. Lopit, 40, of Stone Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court appearance was scheduled for July 7, 2021.

Alexis M. Harban, 19, of Birchwood, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Adam J. Edgeberg, 40, of Menomonie, has been charged with possession of cocaine. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 9, 2021.

Jimmie A. Mehalek, 27, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 21, 2021.

Dawn M. Shuttleworth, 52, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her adjourned initial

appearance is scheduled for August 10, 2021.

Nathaniel JV. Ringstad, 21, of Clayton, has been charged with disorderly conduct and use of a dangerous weapon. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

James R. Reynolds, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and intimidating a victim/dissuade reporting. His initial appearance is scheduled for July 28, 2021.

Michael L. Olszewski, 42, of New Auburn, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 23, 2021.

Shawn J. Norman, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, battery or threat to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 9, 2021.

Darren E. Hegna, 18, of Dallas, has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude an officer, possess with intent THC, possession of drug paraphernalia and trespass to land. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 2, 2021.

Donnie J. Strand, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the bond condition to have no contact with a subject in Barron County. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 23, 2021.

Kameron M. Dushinske, 31, of Barron, has been charged with violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County stating the defendant may not go onto any premises where alcohol is sold. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 9, 2021.

Stephanie K. Harshman, 41, of Barronett, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, obstructing an officer, and the defendant possessed methamphetamine in violating of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for July 9, 2021.

Jamie L. Dahlberg, 50, of Almena, has been charged with violating the bond condition to not possess or consume alcohol in Barron County. His arraignment is scheduled for July 30, 2021.

Daniel D. Richie, 26, of Lindstrom, MN., has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude an officer, 2nd degree recklessly endangering safety, three counts of criminal damage to property, resisting or obstructing an officer, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, and OWI.

Officer Nelson, with the City of Chetek Police Department, reports on June 27, at approximately 1:30 am, he was on stationary patrol monitoring traffic from his location in a public driveway on the east side of Sumner Avenue, just south of Pine-

grove Avenue in Chetek. At approximately 1:47 am, Officer Nelson reports he could hear the sound of an engine revving. Officer Nelson reports it sounded like the vehicle was quickly accelerating. Officer Nelson then observed a BMW car with no front license plate traveling south on Sumner Avenue at a high rate of speed which, on the basis of Officer Nelson's training and experience, he estimated to be between 50-55 mph in a posted 30 mph speed zone.

Officer Nelson reports he activated the headlights and emergency lights on his patrol squad as he pulled onto Sumner Avenue. Officer Nelson reports he could see the vehicle as it drove across the bridge towards 2nd Street. The vehicle maintained a steady speed. The vehicle turned west onto Schofield Street where it pulled over and came to a complete stop. Officer Nelson reports he approached the vehicle and made contact with the driver, who was identified as Richie. Richie was the only person in the vehicle.

Officer Nelson reports he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Richie. Richie had a slurred speech and glossy/bloodshot eyes. Officer Nelson reports he smelled a distinct odor of burning marijuana coming from the vehicle as well. Officer Nelson shined his flashlight into the vehicle and observed two empty beer bottles laying on the front passenger side floor.

Officer Nelson reports he asked Richie how fast he thought he was going. Richie stated, "about 50." Officer Nelson asked Richie if the empty bottles on the floor were beer, and Richie stated, "yes." Officer Nelson asked Richie how much he had to drink, and he responded, "2-3." Richie stated he was coming from the bar. Officer Nelson reports he told Richie to stay in the vehicle while Officer Nelson returned to his patrol squad to run his information through Barron County Dispatch.

Officer Nelson reports as he was running the information through dispatch, he heard Richie start his vehicle. Richie then began to accelerate rapidly west on Schofield Street. Officer Nelson reports he pursued the vehicle with the emergency lights and siren on his patrol squad activated. Almost immediately, Richie shut the lights off on his vehicle. Richie drove through four stop signs at four separate intersections on Schofield Street at an average speed of 65 miles per hour.

Officer Nelson reports that Schofield Street is a narrow residential street with homes located on either side of the street, many of which have families with children living in them. The posted speed limit on Schofield Street is 25 miles per hour.

Officer Nelson reports Richie then turned onto Eighth Street. Richie drove north on Eighth Street and then continued on Pinewood Avenue where Eighth Street turns into Pinewood Avenue. Officer Nelson reports that both Eighth Street and Pinewood Avenue are also narrow residential streets with family homes and cottages on either side of the street.

Officer Nelson reports Richie was traveling at a speed of approximately 70 miles per hour on Pinewood Avenue. Officer Nelson observed Richie was all over the roadway as his vehicle swayed from side to side. Officer Nelson observed Richie drive through a closed and chained gate at the end of a driveway where Pinewood Avenue comes to a dead end. Richie drove through the gate at a speed of approximately 65 miles per hour. The vehicle went airborne, sheared a tree in front of a cottage home, and crashed into the front of the home. The front half of the vehicle traveled into a bedroom which was unoccupied. The vehicle was stuck in the cottage home approximately three feet off the ground.

Officer Nelson directed Richie to remain in his vehicle and informed him that he was at gun point after Richie crashed his vehicle into the cottage home. Officer Nelson could hear and see Richie moving around in an effort to get out of his vehicle. Officer Nelson repeatedly directed Richie to show Officer Nelson his hands. Richie failed to do so. Officer Nelson heard Richie yell that he was out of the vehicle and that he had a gun.

Officer Nelson backed his patrol squad out of the driveway and down Pinewood Avenue, where he waited for backup officers to arrive. Deputies Hughes, Krahenbuhl, and Welker, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, and Officer Anderson with Cameron Police Department responded to assist. Officer Nelson reports officers cleared the residence observing that a television had been thrown out of a window of the cottage home. Richie was not located in his vehicle or the cottage home.

Officer Hibard, with the City of Chetek Police Department, reports that he, Sergeant Hodek, Deputy

Fick, and Deputy Hulback later made contact with a male subject, who is married to Richie's mother. The male stated that Richie was at their residence on two separate occasions on June 27. The male stated the first time he came to their residence was at approximately 4:30 am, and the second time he came to their residence was at approximately 5:00 am.

Officer Hibbard reports he made contact with Richie's mother and her boyfriend at their residence on June 27, at approximately 9:30 am. The mother stated Richie admitted to her that he crashed his vehicle. The mother stated she knew Richie had been drinking because of the way his eyes looked. The mother stated that she and Richie got into an argument over his drinking alcohol and driving, and the mother kicked him out of her residence. The mother stated Richie left their residence and walked to a motel in Chetek. While at the motel, Richie texted his mother and asked her to take him to Forest Lake, Minnesota. The mother stated she told Richie no at first, but then changed her mind. The mother stated she drove to the hotel, picked up Richie, and dropped him off at a gas station near a restaurant in Forest Lake, Minnesota.

If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Richie may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For second degree recklessly endangering safety, he may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than ten years or both. For three counts of criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 for each count or imprisoned not more than nine months or both for each count. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or more than nine months or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For OWI, a forfeiture, and upon conviction shall forfeit not less than \$150 nor more than \$300.

He has a warrant issued for his arrest.



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

Sudoku Solution #4147-M

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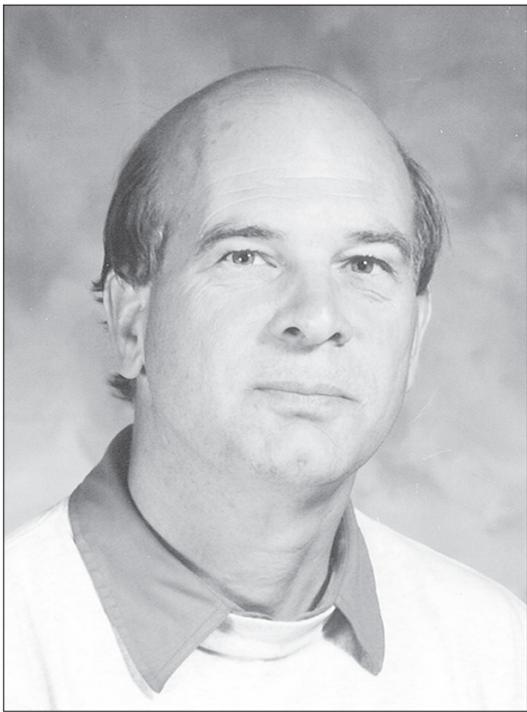
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Sports

Hall of Fame!



Roger Wistrick

Roger Wistrick; Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee

Joining the inductees at this years Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet on August 21 is former Cumberland teacher, coach, athletic director and principal, Roger Wistrick. Sadly, the key figure in the Cumberland District for 30 years, will be honored posthumously following his death in January of 2018.

Wistrick came to Cumberland in 1970, where he taught and coached at the school for 24-years before going into administration, where he first served as the Principal in Chetek from 1994 until 1999. In 2000 Wistrick would return to the "Island City," where he served as Cumberland High School Principal until his retirement. He then helped facilitate a Master's program for educators at WITC.

During his time in Cumberland, Wistrick would spend a short time time as Head Baseball Coach, coach Middle School basketball, spend nine years as Athletic Director, but become best known as the school's football coach, a position he would hold for 15 years. During that time, the Beavers would put together an excellent record

of 78 and 57.

Running the wishbone offense, the 1978 team would finish 9 and 1, winning the HON Title and ending up as the State's eighth ranked team. The hi-light of the season was a thrilling 9-6 victory over Rice Lake in three overtimes. Under Wistrick's guidance, Cumberland had numerous strong seasons with Bob Wurm and Gordy Overby as two of his trusted assistants.

Wistrick would be honored by his peers as District Coach of the Year three times and in 1988, he served as Head Coach for the state's Shrine Bowl, his last season as Head Coach.

Wistrick was an excellent football player himself, attending Winona State University on a football scholarship, where he was a four-year starter. During his time in Cumberland, among his many achievements, was skiing the Birkebeiner 30 years.

Wistrick developed many friends and had many lasting relationships with his students and athletes in his time here. Each will celebrate with his family as those memories are celebrated this August.

Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet Tickets for Sale

Those wishing to acquire Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Tickets may stop in the Superintendent's Office to purchase them for the Saturday evening, August 21 Banquet at the Das Lach Haus. The cost is \$25, with the social starting at 6:00 pm and the dinner at 7:00.

The 2021 Class includes Coaches Roger Wistrick and Nancy Scharhag, contributors Tim Heffernan and Don Clark, Alumnus Clarence

Alfonse, and athletes Darrell "Bubbles" Youngberg, John Peterson, Ryan Bents, Rochelle Rydberg Olson, and Jeb Burke.

"It is an outstanding group of men and women and an opportunity to celebrate them and their contributions to our athletic programs. I would encourage community members to join us in this special night of memories," said committee member Ritchie Narges.

Sports Look Back July 16, 1931

The Cumberland baseball team easily defeated Barron last Sunday by a score of 14-5.

With the exception of the first two innings, it was a real ball game. Cumberland started right out on a batting spree by connecting with five hits in the initial inning, which netted them six runs. Paulson on the mound for the locals, had only one bad inning, the first, when he walked three and allowed two hits. This coupled with two errors, giving Barron five runs.

In the second inning, the locals added six more runs by virtue of two walks and three hits. Paulson then settled down and held Barron scoreless for eight innings, and allowing them only four hits well scattered, during the balance of the game.

An unusual occurrence of a ball game was three putouts by E. Sirianni, the snappy local catcher, when he pulled down two fouls and then robbed his brother of a putout in the infield. B. Sirianni, the portly player at the hot corner, assumed a new title by stealing three bases during the game. It's now "Lightning Sirianni" and you should see him go.

Odden, who holds down the initial sack, is a real player and looks like Babe Ruth the way he steps in on the ball. He connected for a three bagger that should have been a homer but was hit against the wind. The team, as a whole, played fine ball and if the same spirit among the players is maintained they will be hard to beat.



Braden Johnson takes a rip and lined a triple to right center during the Tri County Little League tournament held last Saturday at Islander Park. Braden's team Cumberland Red took 5th place while Cumberland White took 3rd place.



Jared Wilcox delivers a pitch vs Shell Lake Saturday morning at Islander Park.

DNR Following Multi-State Reports Of Sick Songbirds

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is actively following incidents of bird mortalities first reported in the eastern United States in late May. At that time, wildlife managers in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky began receiving reports of sick and dying birds with eye swelling and crusty discharge, as well as neurological signs.

The illness affecting birds in the eastern U.S. has not yet been identified, and it has not been linked to bird mortalities in Wisconsin. Out of precaution, the DNR asks the public to report sick or dead birds with clinical signs and to follow best practices for bird feeder and bird bath hygiene.

The department continually monitors reports of sick and dead wildlife and has received a few scattered reports of birds in Wisconsin with swollen, crusty eyes. These reports may be associated with several causes and may not be associated with the illness reported in eastern states. Symptoms of concern include crusty or swollen eyes as well as seizures and lack of coordination. If you observe a songbird with any of these symptoms, report it to your observation to your local conservation biologist or wildlife biologist.

"Several wildlife laboratories, including the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, are working to identify the cause or causes of these cases," said DNR

Wildlife Veterinarian Lindsey Long. "These symptoms can be from multiple causes, so these groups have been conducting expansive testing. As part of our continued monitoring of wildlife health, we ask Wisconsinites to report birds with swollen or scabbing eyes so that we may investigate further. Sometimes, we may ask to collect these birds for testing."

Cases have been identified in Washington, D. C., Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Juvenile or fledgling blue jays, common grackles, European starlings and American robins have predominantly been associated with the eastern U.S. event.

Anyone who observes sick or dead birds at their bird feeders or bird baths should remove their feeders. If you have not seen sick or dead birds at your feeders or baths, take care to clean and disinfect them regularly with soap and water, followed by a rinse in 10% bleach solution. It is always good practice to wear gloves while working with and around bird feeders. Pets should be kept away from the area below the feeders and away from any sick or dead birds.

For the most up-to-date information on Wisconsin birds, click here. For a statement on this event from the National Wildlife Health Center and its collaborating partners, visit the USGS website.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency
911

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 91.45 Latitude 45.3 • LUNAR TIMES

DATE	AM		PM		MOON						
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
7/14 Wed	9:35	3:23	9:58	3:47	05:33	08:52	10:19a	11:49p	5:11p	4:47a	*
7/15 Thu	10:27	4:15	10:50	4:38	05:34	08:52	11:30a	NoMoon	5:57p	5:34a	*
7/16 Fri	11:17	5:05	11:40	5:29	05:35	08:51	12:43p	12:10a	6:44p	6:20a	*
7/17 Sat Q	-----	5:54	12:06	6:18	05:36	08:50	1:58p	12:32a	7:32p	7:08a	*
7/18 Sun	12:29	6:42	12:55	7:08	05:37	08:49	3:16p	12:56a	8:25p	7:58a	*
7/19 Mon	1:17	7:31	1:45	7:59	05:38	08:48	4:36p	1:23a	9:21p	8:52a	*
7/20 Tue	2:08	8:23	2:37	8:52	05:39	08:48	5:56p	1:58a	10:21p	9:50a	*

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



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Hitting 60 on The North Country Trail!

Hello friends,

This week and next I will be writing to you about a backpacking trip that I just came home from on a 62-mile section of The North Country Trail. This adventure was a personal challenge to myself that I actually told very few people about before I left home as I was not sure that I could make it. Back in the 90's I round trip hiked this section twice in the winter and twice in the summer.

Wednesday, June 30th

High 78, low 52

Michelle Chiaro dropped me off near Iron River, WI this afternoon, and my 65-pound pack and I would have to make it to Mellen over the next five days before I could be picked up. Most of this hike takes place in The Chequamegon National Forest and my human interaction would be very limited.

From 2:00 this afternoon until 7:00 I put nine miles behind me and made camp near Tower Lake in The Rainbow Wilderness Area. By the time I built camp I had removed over 100 wood ticks from my body and had many mosquito bites. Both of these insects would be a problem but today was the worst.

I do not have my golden retriever Ruby along as she is in her 5th week of pregnancy, and I knew the bugs and sometimes lack of water could be a problem for a pregnant dog.

One of the first things I did after building a smoke fire to get rid of the skeets was filter two quarts of water. I have a hand pump water filter and have to admit I really screwed up in this area. I ordered one online and it was a bad purchase. At the last minute I borrowed one from my neighbor and it literally took 25-minutes of focused effort to filter 2-quarts. Water would be an issue the entire trip.

Thursday, July 1st

High 82, low 56

Today was a great day! My daughter Selina bought me a new internal frame backpack and it is incredible. I have been using the same external frame

pack since my Appalachian Trail hike back in 91 and it is beyond shot. Until today I had concerns about if or if not, I could handle this type of physical punishment and the entire day I literally felt like I was in my prime as I hiked through the lake country portion of this trip.

In one experience, I was rounding a bend and about to start a hill climb and when I looked up hill and there was about 220-black bear headed right at me. I have very little fear of bears, we both stopped, it figured I was human and took off like an NFL running back through the woods.

I ended my day 16-miles from where I started it and made camp in a remote area of Lake Owen. I honestly think I could have done 20.

Friday, July 2nd

High 88, low 56

When I woke up this morning, I was 60 instead of 59, which is the main reason for this trip. I am still sleeping on the ground, drinking lake water, giving blood to hundreds of insects and most importantly feel great. I have been doing this job for parts of four decades "89-21" and I think it is part of the reason that I am broke, look like crap, and always alone.

All kidding aside I am addicted to the outdoors and so I created a job that would pay for my addiction.

I believe that due to the fact that I'm so active I can attempt a journey like this and not even spend five minutes training for it.

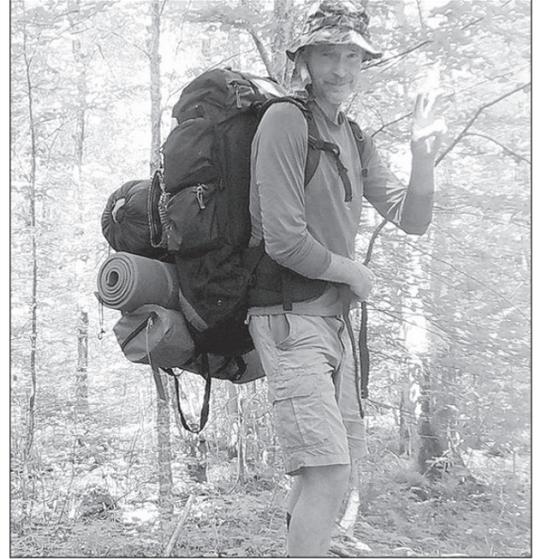
It seems strange to not have a dog at my side, but I am good with that decision and in the end, I should have a new pup to write about as I have for 32-years.

I am cooking all of my meals on a campfire and at night when I sleep on the ground my back feels better than when I sleep in my extremely worn-out bed. When I wake very early each morning, I look at the tops of the trees from inside of my tent and think about things for at least a half an hour.

Then it's time to get up, start a fire, get ate by



Rainbow Lake would be a great place to camp, fish, and enjoy life!



Walters on the North Country Trail.

bugs, break camp, pack my pack, and hit the trail!

You could offer me a million bucks, but if I would have to retire, I would not take that deal at 60!

Sunset

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More Honors for CHS Track and Field

Congratulations to Wayne Ankarlo, Andrew Cunningham, Matthew Friess, Megan Muench, Nate Oduor, Ryley Otto, Sam Schradle and Chris Theese. These 8 athletes were selected to the WISTCA Academic All State Team! Senior athletes with a cumulative GPA of 3.75 or higher meet the requirements for this award. Our senior class of track and field athletes had a combined GPA average of 3.515! Great job and congratulations to each of you!

Sports Look Back, July 17, 1991

In the Turtle Lake Little League Tournament, held last week, the Cumberland team came home with a consolation championship. The team opened play against Turtle Lake and came out on the short end of an 11-5 game. Playing well for the team were Eric Hanson, Aaron Bryant, Nick Ranallo, Nathan Ranallo, and Ray Johnson. Tim Butzler was saddled with the tough luck loss on the mound.

In game two, the team got on the winning track as they defeated Dallas. The locals jumped out early and continued on for the win. Joe Garibaldi had three hits including two homeruns. Also belting the ball for the locals were Nathan Ranallo, Tim Butzler, Aaron Bryant, Eric Hanson, Jamie Riemer and Joey Ricci.

Nathan Ranallo pitched three strong innings and got the win with Bryan Capuzzi getting the save. Excellent defense was turned in by D.J. Riemer, Greg Armstrong, Robert Ruppel, Jon Johnson, Nathan Steines, Anton Schiebel, Andy Hanson, and Mike Perrault.

In the final game, the team played Amery and the game went back and forth until the third inning when the locals broke the game open with seven runs and continued on to post an 11-5 victory.

Great pitching came from Tim Butzler and Nathan Ranallo. The offense was paced by Eric Hanson, Tim Butzler, Robert Ruppel, Aaron Bryant and Nathan Steines. Good defense came from Aaron Shultz.

Tournament leading hitters were Eric Hanson with five hits, Tim Butzler with five hits, Joe Garibaldi with six hits, and Nathan Ranallo with five hits.

There were 19 players who played during the tournament.

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A program of Drug-Free Action Alliance

2021 Cumberland Little League! Cumberland White!



Cumberland White Team members are front row from left Aiden Mullikin, Mason Capra, Mitchell Monchilovich, Aiden Erickson, Carter Grinage, Simon Rodriguez and Rowan Ruppel. Middle row from left are Davis Ristow, Nicholas Wells, John Richter, Parker Peterson, Gavin Lehmann and Gabe Graf. Back row from left are coaches Tony Capra, Shane Lehmann, Monty Peterson and Vince Graf. Cumberland White won 3 and lost 1 to finish 3rd at the Tri County Little League Tournament last weekend at Islander Park. Good job guys!

Cumberland Red!



Cumberland Red Team members are front row from left Luis Trevino, Oziah Thompson, Tucker Wickstrom, Braden Johnson, Vince Avila, Cadelle Youngbear and Jared Lundmark. Back row from left are Coach Chad Lundmark, Blake Lundmark, Braiden Cook, Max Odden, Alex LeBlanc, coaches Brian Wickstrom, Muzin LeBlanc and Justin Wilcox. Cumberland Red won 3 and lost 1 at the Tri County Little League Tournament last weekend. The team lost its first game and then bounced back to win three straight to finish fifth. Nice job guys!

Umpires Needed; The Summer of 1891

by Mark R. Fuller

The first announcement of the impending baseball season was in the May 14, 1891 Advocate, when it was announced an organizational meeting had been held at Judge Comstock's Office and S.H. Waterman would serve as the Club's President that summer. The article went on to say, "A subscription paper is being circulated to raise sufficient funds to defray the expenses for the season."

The following week, the first game was held as the married men met the unmarried men at the city fairgrounds in a Saturday afternoon contest. The first game against another city would take place the following week against Barron.

Baseball was still considered a gentleman's game as we entered the 1890s with umpires a luxury that teams couldn't always afford. In towns across the country, it was still believed the two teams playing could sort things out themselves, serving as their own arbitrators.

Rules were still changing also. Pitchers were required to throw underhand until 1883, while one side of the bat was allowed to be flat from 1885 to 1893. The 1890s were a period of significant change in baseball and it wasn't until the end of the decade, we had a game that is similar to modern-day baseball.

Things seemed to go smoothly that summer until a Sunday in June, when the Cumberland team played the Ashland Club. The Advocate would say, "The game proceeded to the seventh without interruption, until a Cumberland home run was ruled foul by an opposition umpire. This ruffled the boys and the game broke up in confusion." The early use of this adjudicator, who may or may not have been impartial, couldn't

stop the teams from ending the contest early.

Things got even worse in July when another game ended early. The contest was against the Rice Lake Team on another Sunday afternoon. The two teams had also played Saturday with the Rice Lake contingent staying overnight in town.

In this contest, the two teams attempted to play without an umpire, which proved highly unsuccessful.

The paper would go on to say, "The game was quite fairly attended. Unfortunately, a complication arose in the sixth inning which the boys did not succeed in settling and the game broke up at this junction. Twenty columns of fine reading could not explain the difficulty in a satisfactory manner to all concerned. We believe the people had the right to see the game finished, but there was too much crankiness exhibited to admit to that ending."

The rest of the summer seemed to go smoothly, but I assume this July incident helped provide the push towards umpires becoming a regular fixture at future games. We can almost guarantee the teams fundraising for 1892 included money for the position.

In the newly created Major Leagues, William B. "Billy" McLean became the first professional umpire. So great was his ability and reputation for fairness that National League officials agreed to his demands for the unheard of \$5 per game. In the early 1900s the annual salary for major league umpires ranged from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year.

It was now agreed by all that umpires were a necessary part of the game. Times were changing and baseball could no longer be called a "Gentleman's Game."

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Imagine a drum roll here – Barronett Lutheran will be hosting Bible School this year for children aged four to twelve years old. Classes will run from August 9th through the 13th from 1:00 until 3:30 p.m. Because the classes will be held in the afternoon, lunch will not be provided, but snacks will be served. The theme this year is “Mystery Island.” Children do not have to be residents of Barronett or members of Barronett Lutheran to join in the fun – They are welcome no matter where they reside or whichever church they normally attend. If you have any questions about Bible School, please call Peg Thompson at 715 822-8872.

I love the rodeo!! I know that there are a lot of football, baseball, hockey, soccer – whatever – fans, but my favorite sport ever is the rodeo. And, I think, Heart of the North Rodeo in Spooner is one of the best. There are cowboys from all over the United States and Canada who come to compete here. I never knew how much I would miss going to the rodeo until it was cancelled last year because of – you know.

I think just about everyone in this area is a rodeo fan. The seats for all three nights were sold out this year. I was angry with myself because I waited until the week of the rodeo to buy tickets and I couldn't get any seats that were together. I have learned my lesson. I am going to buy them online in a couple weeks for next July so that I can get a few in one area for family and friends.

When I was a kid, we lived in Madison for a while, and we went to the rodeo at Holmes No Oaks Ranch on Syene Road. I mentioned that to Jeremy Olson, Miriah's boyfriend, whose family has been in rodeos for ages, and he said that when he was little his family went to that rodeo too. It was kind of neat to find out that that little rodeo was still going when Jeremy was younger.

The fireworks display, held this past Sunday evening just South of Barronett, was absolutely amazing. It started at about 10:00 p.m., which is way past my bedtime. Luckily Duane was still awake, and he woke me up so that we could watch them. We drove up to Barronett Lutheran parking lot, sat there, and enjoyed the show.

Dan and Donna Trolinger were at their campsite by Hilltop last week and some

friends from Florida, Lyle and Ann, happened to be in the area and stopped by to visit for a while. Dan and Donna wanted to show them around the area and to treat them to lunch, of course, so they ended up at Red Brick Café. After they returned to the campground, Lyle discovered that he had lost his car keys and thought he had left them on the table at the café. By that time the café was closed, so they called me, I called Deb, she said to call Donna Ness to ask her about it. Donna was sure that she hadn't seen any keys while she was cleaning, so I started looking along the side of the road where they had been parked to see if he had dropped them outside. No luck. I asked at Synergy, but no one had turned them in. Then I walked back to Barronett Bar and Grill and, sure enough, some very nice person had found them in and left them there. I took them up to the campsite and Lyle and Ann were relieved to get them back. They would like to thank whoever it was that left the keys at the bar for them.

David Hook and his family were camping near the Hilltop this past weekend too. Duane and I stopped by there on Sunday morning to visit with them and catch up on all the news from the Mount Horeb area. David has two grown sons and two adorable little grandchildren. The little boy, I think he is about three years old, was very excited to have been fishing with his daddy, and he had even caught a fish all by himself. Little ones are so cute – especially when they are so excited about things like fishing.

Kane and Pierce Thon were visiting their Grandma Lynn on Sunday evening. Kane has started riding his bike a lot now, and while Lynn, Pierce and Enzo walked to our house, Kane rode his bike. He was pretty proud of himself for being able to ride down that big hill without crashing. While they were here, Lynn blew bubbles and the kids and Enzo chased them. Enzo popped them with his teeth, of course, and Kane thought that would be fun – right up to the time that he found out that they taste terrible. We had fun watching them.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Please remember to mark August 9th through the 13th down on your calendar for Bible School. See you next time.

Representing Cumberland!



Three Cumberland FFA members attended the 92nd Wisconsin State FFA Convention held July 5th-8th in Madison. Amie West played her alto saxophone in the State FFA Honors Band. West will also perform with the group later in the summer at the Wisconsin State Fair. In addition, she was nominated to have the opportunity to apply for the National FFA Band. Ivy Sweeney and Brigitta Maas served as official members of the State FFA Convention Courtesy Corps and were also involved in the delegate process. Cumberland FFA Alumni Member, Lucas West served as the Assistant Director of the State FFA Honors Band. Pictured (L-R): Ivy Sweeney, Lucas West, Amie West, and Brigitta Maas

An Early Cumberland Success Story; John LeJeune

by Mark R Fuller

John LeJeune was born in Malmey, Belgium in 1847, but brought his wife and their five children to America in the late 1870s, where they first settled in Hudson. Hearing of developing settlement in newly named Cumberland, he came to the area where he built a crude log cabin on the northern outskirts of town. Once completed, LeJeune went back to get his family and they took the full day train trip from Hudson to their recently constructed residence near the Island City. The year was 1879.

Upon their arrival, Postmaster L.L. Gunderson took them in for the night and the next morning J.C. Bonett took them to their new home in his horse drawn wagon.

They had few belongings with them, only a stove, some bedding, a few dishes, a sack of beans, and a tub of butter. Their new home consisted of blocks of wood for chairs, while their bed springs were made of rope and their mattress filling consisted of straw. The next few years were filled with hardships as the family settled into their surroundings.

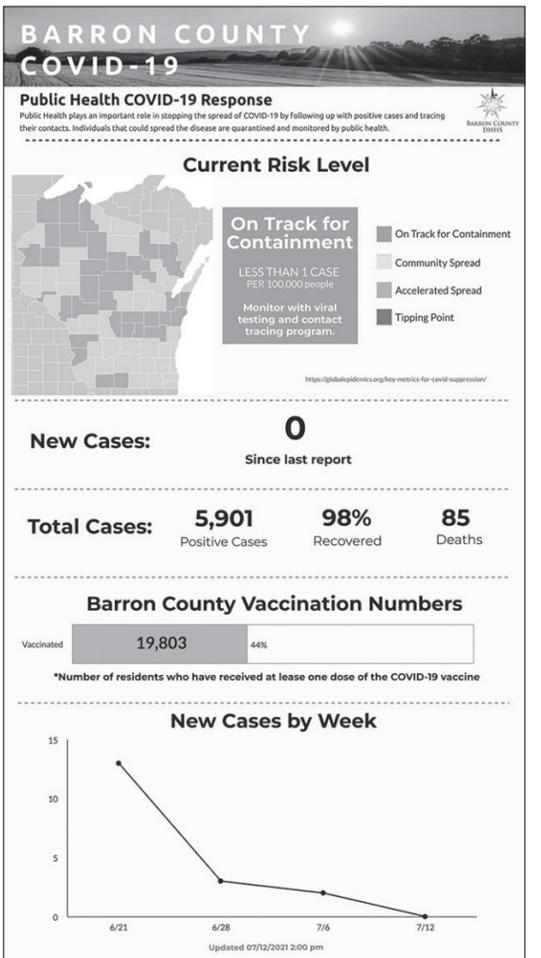
In 1907, LeJeune's 24-year old son Joseph took a short course on agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and soon the family purchased a purebred Holstein calf. Within a couple years, the family had a registered herd of 46 head, including the most valuable sire in Barron County, Barry De-

Kol Akkrummer Ormsby.

Money quickly came rolling in for the family as the sired calves began selling for as much as \$500 to \$800 each. The best price they would receive was \$1500 for a six week old calf. At some bigger sales, LeJeune would take in several thousand dollars in a day. His calves would become constant winners at county and state fairs and the many ribbons earned would become proof of his farming success.

LeJeune was also very active in community affairs, becoming instrumental in the building of schools around the city and serving 50 years as the clerk of the Joint School District No. 2 at Bear Lake. He further played an important role in both the organization of the Clover Leaf Cheese Company and the McKinley Telephone Company. His role in local governing led him to become the chairman of the Oak Grove Township in 1889.

By 1896, the LeJeune family consisted of 14 children. John LeJeune would stay active in the area until his death on June 1, 1941, two days before his 94th birthday. He had come to the area with little, but through ingenuity and hard work had become extremely prosperous. As an Advocate article would say following his death, “May the life of this pioneer be a light to the younger generation, to guide them to a better more successful life.”



PARENTS WHO HOST LOSE THE MOST
Don't be a party to teenage drinking. It's against the law.

Across

1. Locked, maybe
5. R&B family name
10. Noted garden denizen
14. South-of-the-border dough
15. Disembarking sites
16. Knucklehead
17. Start of a quip
20. Plastic indulgence?
21. Fury
22. Dating word
23. Deity worshipped by Canaanites
25. Mob figures
26. Quip, part 2
31. Overbearing sort
32. H.S. proficiency test
33. Brorize mill, medals
37. Air density symbol
38. Nervous ones
41. Debtor's letters
42. Only player with three 60-homer seasons
44. At birth
45. Squawking group
47. Quip, part 3
50. Relaxed
53. Hipparchus, e.g.: Abbr.
54. "Beauty and the Beast" heroine
55. Write
57. Some political hires
61. End of the quip
64. "Come ___!"
65. "Delta of Venus" author Nin
66. Yahoo
67. North Sea feeder
68. Bedouin homes
69. Canine communication

Down

1. 1974 Gould/Sutherland film
2. Friend of Micawber, in "David Copperfield"
3. Soyuz launcher
4. Satchel relative
5. Wall St. news
6. Where Syracuse is
7. Father of Regan
8. Fish-eating flier
9. Fashion monogram
10. Gave notice (of)
11. Active sorts
12. Rapidly
13. Arizona landscape features
18. Dueler's choice
19. It's activated by clicking
24. Ristorante order
25. Barrio stores
26. Mtg. halls
27. Sunshine cracker
28. Slaughter of baseball
29. Place for a lace
30. Twice tre
34. A coach might flash one
35. Vassar, e.g.: Abbr.
36. Chop ___
39. Natural necklace
40. Some mall temps
43. Algae eater
46. Goon
48. One logging in
49. Connipion
50. "The Name of the Rose" role
51. Hard to see, maybe
52. Mischievous
55. Zoologist Goodall
56. "The Good Earth" heroine
58. Screen ___
59. Adequate, slangily
60. York and Preston: Abbr.
62. Magician's prop
63. Moron

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Thanks for reading The Advocate

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OBITUARIES

ADRC hosts Senior Social Event in Shell Lake

Jeanette P. Berner
Jeanette Pearl Berner, age 89, passed away peacefully on Monday, Jan 11, 2021. A celebration of life will be held at 11 am on Saturday, July 24, 2021, at First United Methodist Church in Cumberland, with visitation one hour prior. www.skinnerfh.com.

On Wednesday, July 21st, on the beautiful shores of Shell Lake the Washburn County Unit on Aging is hosting the first of several senior social events in Washburn County. The evening will begin with a dinner served out of the Shell Lake Community Center from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. They will be serving

a Pulled Pork Sandwich, Creamy Coleslaw, Chips, Apple Slices, and a Cookie. Seating will be available inside the Community Center or bring your lawn chair to enjoy a picnic. A large tent will be provided for shade. This meal will be similar to our Dining @ 5 served at their senior meal sites. WI Elder Nutrition Program is

available to anyone age 60+. Each meal provides at least 1/3 of the daily amounts of nutrients needed to promote good health. Participants are provided with an opportunity to donate toward the cost of the meal, but no one (aged 60 or older) will be denied a meal regardless of their ability to donate. The meal is open to adults

age 60+ and their caregivers, with a suggested donation of \$6 for those 60+ and a charge of \$12 for those under 60. Pre-registration is required for the meal, by calling 715-635-4460 and the yearly congregate meal registration form will need to be completed for each person dining.

From 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., we will be presenting the "Blue Water Big Band" from Duluth, in the Shell Lake Pavillion. This group of 12 musicians will be playing 30's through 60's genre, such as Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington,

50's crossover rock, Latin, waltzes, swing, and ballads. The concert is open to the public, donations accepted. If attending the concert, consider giving a ride to a homebound senior relative or neighbor, and bring your lawn chairs.

If you would be interested in helping to sponsor or volunteer at one of these senior social events, please contact Megan Tuttle at 715-635-4460. Diner & Concerts scheduled at the Shell Lake Pavilion - August 18th "The SongSmiths" and September 14th "2nd Time Around Band."



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by Pastor Shane Anderson
Augustana Lutheran Church, Cumberland

When you think of "community," what do you think of? Maybe you think of your immediate neighbors on your street. Or maybe you think of the town of Cumberland, or Baron County, or the state of Wisconsin, or even the United States as a whole. All of these are simply different strata of our shared community.

We can all be proud of our community even when it is not perfect or the way we think it should be. For example, you can take pride in your neighborhood even if the house down the street is a blight and an eyesore. You can be proud of living in the great state of Wisconsin, even if it does have a few Vikings fans living here. And we can be proud of being Americans even if we haven't always lived up to our potential of "All men are created equal."

The best way to show pride in your community (and its various strata) is by being a good neighbor and a good citizen. We show our pride not only by what we say, but more importantly by what we do. If you have an elderly neighbor, help them out by shoveling their sidewalk after it snows. If there is an eyesore down the street, pitch in to help them clean it up (it is for everyone's benefit). And if there are those who are less fortunate, we can offer them a hand by supporting community resources such as food banks, churches and civic organizations. Coming together to help one another is what community is all about across all strata.

So take pride in your community by "loving your neighbor as yourself." (Mark 12:31).

Peace

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <p>AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
1025 Second Avenue
Phone: 715-822-2890
Pastor Shane Anderson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.</p> <p>BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
776 Prospect Ave.,
Phone: 715-822-5511,
cell: 715-671-3197
Minister: Todd Ahneman
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake
See us on Facebook
Polk County Hwys. "G" and "T"
christlutheranpipelake.com
Steve Miller, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-3096
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
All Year: Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept.-May.</p> <p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
644 South 6th St., Barron
Bishop Kenneth Konesky
Chapel: (715) 537-3679
Home: (715) 719-0283
Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon: Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.</p> <p>CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
Jared Andrea, Pastor
1225 Hwy. 48
Phone: 715-822-3520
Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com</p> <p>FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)
Elm and Eighth Avenue
Timothy Schmidt, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-4416
Worship Times: Sunday 9 am & Wednesdays at 6 pm. in the outdoor Pavillion. Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mike Brubaker
Phone: 715-822-4293
Worship Service & Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worshiping, witnessing, sharing community, Cry room available. Sunday Fellowship following each service. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.</p> | <p>GOSPEL MENNONITE
Almena, WI.
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH
Clayton, WI.
Father Christopher Wojcik, Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.; Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.,</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
1390 1st Ave., Cumberland
Pastor Paul Green
Phone: 715-822-3586
Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 am
hopecommunitychurch.life</p> <p>HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH
662 20th Ave., Cumberland
Tom Olson, Pastor
Phone: 740-644-0537
1st & 3rd Sundays • 4:30 pm
Worship & Refreshments
www.hosannacumberland.org</p> <p>LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
John Sahlstrom, Pastor
Phone: 715-468-2734
Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.</p> <p>NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH
825 8th Ave., Cumberland
Matthew Earls, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-5502
Sunday Morning Service 10:00 am for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship, Children's Church and nursery during service; Wednesday 5:30 pm AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in Sept.); Thursday 6:30 pm Church Service. Online services and calendar of events available at www.northernlakeschurch.com</p> <p>SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Soo Ave., Almena,
Father Tommy Thompson
Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am</p> | <p>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.</p> <p>ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH
900 St. Anthony Street
Father Tommy Thompson
Phone: 715-822-2948
Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
502 Second St., Shell Lake
Father Edwin Anderson
Phone: 715-635-3105
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
1 mile East on Hwy. 48
John Miels, Pastor
Phone: 715-822-8690
Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed. evening contemporary worship: 6 p.m..</p> <p>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rice Lake, WI.
Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall
Pastor: John Redlich
Phone: 715-434-7798
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.</p> <p>SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Shell Lake, WI.
Virgil Amundson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Family Worship: 10 a.m.; K. F. C. 10 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6 p.m.</p> | <p>SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (LCMS)
483 7th Avenue, Clayton
Pastor: Rev. Quentin Buechner
Divine Service: Sunday 9 am
Holy Communion: 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month</p> <p>STANFOLD LUTHERAN
Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland
Pastor John Bergson
Phone: 262-354-4537
Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbar
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. (10:30a.m.); Coffee time & bible Study</p> <p>TIMBERLAND RINGEBL FREE LUTHERAN
12 miles north on "H"
Timothy Carlson, Pastor
Sunday School, all ages 8:1 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday of each month.</p> <p>TRINITY LUTHERAN
10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinle
Pastor Diane House
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: a.m., Sunday School: 10:1 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.</p> <p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIS'
Blue Hills Fellowship
230 W. Messenger St.
Rice Lake
April Nielsen, Lay Leader
Adult discussion forum: 9:1 a.m.; Worship services 10:3 a.m.; Coffee hour: 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>ZION LUTHERAN
Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod
715-641-0945
3 miles NW of Almena
Worship Service: Sundays 10:3 am; Holy communion first and third Sunday</p> |
|--|---|---|---|

Come Worship with Us!

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

<p>CUMBERLAND FEDERAL BANK Your Hometown Bank 715-822-2249 www.cumberlandfederal.com Member FDIC</p>	<p>RE/MAX NORTHSTAR See us for all your real estate needs 800-511-2615 www.remaxnorthstarwi.com</p>	<p>CUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL UTILITY 715-822-2595 Online Payments got to: www.cumberlandutilities.com</p>	<p>CUMBERLAND ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER Home of the <i>Helpful Hardware Man</i>. 715-822-8459</p>	<p>White Electric, Inc. Wiring, Trenching, Commercial, Industrial Residential, Farm 715-822-2147</p>	<p>NORTH COUNTRY PACKAGING Home of <i>North Country Gourmet Cheese Spread</i> 1623 6th St. • Almena 715-357-3080 Retail Store Hours: M-F 8 am - 4:30 pm</p>
<p>Odden's Flowers Open Mon-Fri: 8 AM - 5 PM Saturdays 8 AM - 4 PM Phone: 715-822-4835 Cumberland, Wisconsin Cut Flower Arrangements • Perennials Shrubbery & Bedding Plants Big Geranium Pots • Hanging Baskets</p>	<p>5 O'CLOCK CLUB "Your Cumberland Caribbean" Phone 715-822-2924 Hwy. 63 North Cumberland</p>	<p>CUMBERLAND HEALTHCARE Hospital <i>Medical Clinic</i> 715-822-7500</p>	<p>KINDLED HEARTH FIREPLACE STORE WOOD • GAS • PELLET • ELECTRIC Sales • Service • Complete Installation Downtown Cumberland 715-822-5355 www.kindledhearthfireplacestore.com</p>	<p>DAIRY STATE BANK 1405 2nd Ave., Cumberland Phone: 715-822-8316 Member FDIC</p>	<p>Edina Realty Cumberland & Turtle Lake 715-822-3595 1420 2nd Ave. • Cumberland</p>
<p>DIRKS Heating & Cooling We service ALL brands! 24 Hr Emergency Service Free Estimates! 715-537-3990</p>	<p>SENECA FOODS CORPORATION "Compliments of Management and Employees" Cumberland, Wisconsin</p>	<p>1268 on Main What are we? Check out Our Website www.1268onmain.com</p>	<p>NILSSEN'S FOODS Groceries • Deli • ATM • Lottery Open 7:00 am - 10:00 p.m. 7 days/week 1170 2nd Avenue • Cumberland 715-822-4541</p>	<p>FARR INSURANCE AGENCY, LLC Farm - Homeowners - Fire & EC Liability - Auto - Commercial Recreation Vehicles Office: 715-822-8151 • Cell: 715-671-8411 Cumberland, Wisconsin</p>	<p>LOUIE'S FINER MEATS "Home of Award-Winning Sausage" Phone: 715-822-4728 Hwy. 63 North, Cumberland</p>
<p>HANDI-LIFT TRANSPORTATION 1-800-989-RIDE 1275 Elm St. • Cumberland Office: 715-822-5077 FAX: 715-822-5078 Serving NW WI since 1977</p>	<p>BOB & STEVE'S BP AMOCO SHOP BP FUELS • Pizza & Deli Phone 715-822-4202 1633 Superior Ave. Cumberland, Wisconsin</p>	<p>THRIVENT FINANCIAL Chris Janssen Financial Associate 1335 Elm St., Cumberland, WI. 715-822-4388</p>	<p>LAKELAND CO., INC Steel Fabricators Factory Direct Trailers Hwy. 63 North • Cumberland Phone 715-822-8748</p>	<p>CUMBERLAND BUS SERVICE John & Sandy Peichel Locally owned and operated 715-822-2348 1750 Industrial Blvd., Cumberland</p>	<p>HAACK ORTHODONTICS Working with you and your general dentist to create healthy, happy smiles. 715-234-9071</p>
<p>PEACE </p>	<p>NORDQUIST TRUCKING LONNIE FOREHAND, OWNER 110 Prospect Ave. • PO Box 117 Almena, WI 54805 715-357-3286 or 715-357-3716 nordquisttruck@chibardun.net</p>	<p>MIDWEST MOTOR GROUP Quality Cars & Trucks 715-419-1772 or 715-803-4889 Kevin Monson Matt Torgerson Corner of CTH P & US HWY 8 • Almena</p>	<p>WISCO RV & MARINE Sales • Service • Storage 2236 Hwy. 63 Cumberland, WI 715-822-8714 www.wiscomarine.com</p>	<p>ASPEN ACUPUNCTURE Stacy Rischette, L.A.C., MT Chinese Master www.aspenacupuncture.com mail@aspenacupuncture.com 715-822-4418 1268 2nd Ave. • Cumberland</p>	<p></p>

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Monday, July 19, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd A venue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the 06/21 /21 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of the 7/06/21 special meeting minutes
5. Review and approval of payment vouchers
6. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
7. Review and approve Compliance Maintenance Resolution for Sewer Annual Report
8. Discussion and Update on Utility Development
9. General Manager's Report
10. Set Next Meeting Date: Monday, August 16, 2021
11. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom
General Manager

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

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

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on June 14, 2021 WNAAXLP

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 2021 PR 58

In the Matter of the Estate of David M. Johnson Case No. 2021 PR 58.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth September 29, 1948 and date of death January 15, 2021 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 80 16 1/2 Ave., Turtle Lake, WI 54889.

All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 12, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbery
Registrar in Probate
April 29, 2021

Robert L. Loberg
Attorney for Plaintiff
359 W. Main St.
Ellsworth, WI 54011
PH #: 715-273-5072
Bar #1017505

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on June 30, and July 7 & 14, 2021 WNAAXLP

NOTICE

The Monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Crystal Lake will be held on Monday, July 19, 2021, 6:00p.m. at the Crystal Lake Town Hall, 1876 Hwy 63, Comstock in Barron County. The Agenda will be posted at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
Town of Crystal Lake
Published in the Cumberland Advocate on July 14, 2021 WNAAXLP

Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

SURPLUS ITEMS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
The Barron County Highway Department is accepting on line bids for equipment and other miscellaneous surplus items. All items, photos and detailed descriptions can be viewed by visiting www.wisconsinsurplus.com.

Published in the Cumberland Advocate on July 14 & 21, 2021 WNAAXLP

CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, May 17, 2021
Regular Board Meeting

Endeavor Stadium, Plaza, 6:00 p.m. Open Session
Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Richie, Green & Narges Absent: Rose
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

- Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
1. Motions for officers are as follows:
 - a. President: Hyatt nominated Stone, seconded by Skinner, all voting aye, Stone elected President
 - b. Vice President: Gideo nominated Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, all voting aye, Skinner was elected Vice President
 - c. Clerk: Gideo nominated Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, all voting aye, Hyatt elected Clerk
 - d. Treasurer: Hyatt nominated Gideo, seconded by Skinner, all voting aye, Gideo elected Treasurer
 2. Appointments or volunteers:
 - a. CESA 11 Delegate: Jonelle Gideo
 - b. WASB Delegate and Alternate: Delegate: Adam Skinner, Alternate: Jennifer Hyatt
 - c. Indian Education Committee: Rick Rieper
 3. Hyatt made a motion, Rieper seconded, the Cumberland Advocate will remain the official newspaper of the district. All voting aye, motion carried.
 4. Discussion was held and the meeting will remain with the 3rd Monday of each month.
 5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
 6.
 - a. Michael Furseth, Role of the board
 - b. Chad Owens, School policy
 - c. Robert Ruppel, Masking policy
 - d. Nicole Hile, Thanks
 - e. Dr. Stone thanked the speakers for their input.
 - f. Kristin Olson, Nurse update
 - g. Tami Bowman, Special Education update
 - h. Jamie Shaffer, Curriculum update
 - i. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update
 7. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve open enrollment applications for the 2021 – 22 school year. All voting aye, motion carried.
 8. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve bank resolution for short term borrowing not to exceed \$1,500,000. Skinner abstained, all others voting aye, motion carried.
 9. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Jennifer Eggleston's resignation as Webmaster. All voting aye, motion carried.
 10. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Kristin Korbel's resignation as High School Art Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
 11. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve William Rosenow as High School Art Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
 12. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Gideo, to approve Alison Anderson's transfer from Library Resource to 4K Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
 13. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Mariah Friberg as Food Service position. All voting aye, motion carried.
 14. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Michelle Dahlberg as 5th Grade Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
 15. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Mary Claire Olufs as Middle School Interventionist. All voting aye, motion carried.
 16. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings and events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:12 p.m.

Jenniffr Hyatt, District Clerk

Published in the Cumberland Advocate July 14, 2021 WNAAXLP

Cumberland Advocate
CLASSIFIED ADS

\$7 Minimum Charge
for 15 words
Thereafter 25¢ Per Word
DEADLINE
2:00 Friday
Phone: 715-822-4469



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Dishwashers wanted at the 5 O'Clock Club. Check out our new incentive program! 715-822-2924 19tfn

RENTALS

FOR RENT: In Barronett. Storage Unit 10' by 24'. \$50 per month. Please call Duane or Judy at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647 20tfn

THOMPSON MINI STORAGE, Barronett. 715-822-4344. 4tfn

VACATION RENTALS

FOR RENT: Very clean, year-round cabin on beautiful, quiet lake. Central air, bar, fireplace, paddle boat, cabin sleeps 10-12. \$1365/wk.. Don't forget about Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter or just a family visit. Visa, Mastercard & Discover. Please call 715-822-4344. vrbo.com listing #139519. 11tfn

CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN

HELP WANTED TRUCK DRIVER
PART-TIME SEMI DRIVERS needed to haul cattle 1-3 day-trips weekly. New equipment, excellent pay. Require livestock hauling experience, current CDL and meet D.O.T. qualifications, Bob 651/785-8016

Award-Winning Service
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- Financing Available (oac)

DIRKS
HEATING & COOLING INC.
Dirksheating.com

WANTED

Seeking pictures of brothers Carlo and Nunzio Lombard, their wives and kids. Please leave me a message and contact information. 218-377-4457 14tfn

FOR SALE

Check out the wide variety of Valkyrie Beer from Dallas, WI at Island Wines and More! 17-24c

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY: Private Party wants to buy lake home or cottage in the area from private party. Please call Denise at 612-270-7400 10-23p

BUSINESS SERVICES

AUTO INSURANCE after insurance cancellation, OWI, violations, accidents, loss of license. 234-3427 or 800-657-4782. Instant SR-22 filings. tfn

PERSONALS

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

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

Support your friends and neighbors! SHOP CUMBERLAND

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library Part-Time Librarian Assistant

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland (TSAPL) Board has authorized filling one Part-time Library Assistant position. The TSAPL is accepting applications, resumes and cover letters for applicants until Friday, July 16, 2021 at 5 p.m. for one Part-time Library Assistant position, with a current starting non-union wage of \$11.00, approximately 10-15 hours per week, including evenings and weekends, without benefits. This position is responsible for many functions in the Library. The position primarily includes direct customer service duties for patrons of all ages, routine circulation duties, programming, displays, and some shelving. The ideal candidate will be highly customer service oriented, will enjoy working with patrons of all ages, including children, teens and adults, and will be adept at working independently in a dynamic, ever changing library services environment.

Interested candidates should present an application, resume and cover letter to Robert Ankarlo at the Thomas St. Angelo Public, PO Box 97, Cumberland, WI 54829 or email: roba@cumberlandpl.org. City of Cumberland employment application may be picked up from the library or downloaded from the city's website.

The City of Cumberland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Editors Note: Through an error on our part, this ad ran under the wrong heading last week. Our apologies for any confusion

SCHELL POWER & LIGHT

NOW HIRING

FULL-TIME POSITION IMMEDIATELY

ELECTRICIAN

We are a rapidly growing electrical company, located in Cumberland. We are seeking energetic, driven and growth-oriented people to join our team. An ideal candidate will have 2+ years of electrical experience and MUST have a clean driving record. This is a full-time position with excellent pay based on qualifications. We offer OT pay, PTO and holiday pay and weekends are always off!

If this is a position that may be just what you are seeking, please send a resume to:

SCHELLPOWERWI@GMAIL.COM

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Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
Emergency 911

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visit dnr.wi.gov/wisburn
Free Easy Responsible

Cumberland School District Employment Opportunity
Speech and Language Pathologist
Job Title: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist
Job Description: Full-time Speech and Language Pathologist position at the Cumberland School District, effective at the start of the 2021-2022 school year. This candidate is responsible for providing speech/language therapy, evaluating students in the areas of both speech and/or language disabilities, report writing, participating in district wide screenings, and IEP writing and meetings. The therapist should be able to demonstrate the ability to be a student advocate and a team collaborator to ensure students' success. The ability to interact in a positive, constructive manner, with students, families, and staff members is essential. The successful candidate will be an energetic, dynamic professional who is passionate about student learning. The ability to work in a collaborative team environment is a must.
Qualifications: The qualified candidate will possess or be eligible to hold a DPI License, 1820 - Speech and Language Pathology
Extracurricular and coaching opportunities are also available
How to Apply: If interested in this position, applications are taken through the WECAN website: <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu> or mail or email resume, letter of interest, three letters of recommendation and copies of transcripts from all attended universities to:
Jim Richie, Principal
Cumberland Elementary School
1530 2nd Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829
Deadline: Until Filled
Website: www.cumberland.k12.wi.us
Cumberland School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

GARAGE SALE AD PRICING

GARAGE SALE
Fri., June 11 • 7:30 am - 1 pm • Sat., June 12 • 8 am - 12 pm
Good mix of items: Oak arm chair, DVD player, karaoke machine, cross-country skis, portable grill, ping pong table, sporting equipment, nearly new tires, 12" x 12" tile, 12" x 12" tile, gear, fishing poles, Craftsman tools, DVDs, small speakers, pots, quality clothing, etc. Board games & more.
1234 Main St. • Cumberland
North Side of Lake Vermillion • From Cumberland go E on Hwy 48 Turn right on 9th St. • Turn left on 21 3/4 Ave • Third home on right.

Regular Size Garage Sale Ad • 2 col. x 1.5 inches
Maximum of 50 words in description
Cost: \$20 per week

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Fri., May 21 • 4 - 7 pm • Sat., May 22 • 8 am - Noon
Many baby items (Jumperoo, exerciser, bike trailer, Eddie Bauer infant car seat w/2 bases, White Simmons crib w/ mattress, bounce seat, Classic Pook ABC crib bedding set, baby girl's clothes NB-8 (Gymboree, Gap, Justice, etc.), 12" x 12" tile, 12" x 12" tile, 12" x 12" tile, 12" x 12" tile, Ralph Lauren, etc. & shoes. LOTS of toys including Talking Dora vanity & Power Wheels ride-on, 2 TV/DVD combos, DVDs, Weed Whip, framed Harley, Cobra GPS, holiday & home decor, books, board games & more.
Jane Doe & John Q. Public Families
12345 Main St. • Cumberland

Over Sized Garage Sale Ad • 2 col. x 2 inches
Maximum of 100 words in description
Cost: \$28 per week

Project Update...

have expressed interest.

The Carlone St./14th Ave. project is in a Tax Increment District TID #9). TID #9 is an area loosely defined by the boundaries of Highway 63, 22nd Avenue and 11th Avenue. This property is owned by Cumberland Municipal Utility.

TID #9 is defined as "mixed use." Development in this area will include residential, commercial and manufacturing properties. This will be accomplished in phases.

When a TID is created, the municipality and other taxing jurisdictions agree to support their normal operations from the existing tax base within the district, assuming if the TID was not created, there would be no additional growth to the existing tax base. Property taxes for the school, county, technical college, and municipality are based on the taxable value of the TID at the time it is created. The tax rates are applied to the TID value increment (the difference between the TID's current value and the TID's base value), which results in additional revenues collected for the district's fund. Eligible TID costs are paid from these revenues before the additional tax base is shared.

The costs to develop a TID are covered through Tax Increment Financing (TIF). TIF is an economic development technique to expand the property tax base. Property value increases fund site improvements that would not otherwise occur.

Incremental tax revenue must align with the timing of debt payments to avoid a deficit. Any shortfall, during and at the termination of the TID, is the responsibility of the City/taxpayers.

Project Status: The topology of TID #9 presents challenges for development. It must be carefully managed to ensure that development costs do not get too far ahead of incremental revenue.

Commitments have been made to complete infrastructure development on the West side of the TID. This area is zoned to accommodate both commercial and residential development.

If the 14th Avenue and Berdan phase (Phase 2) of development were to proceed at this time, projections largely show a TID deficit. Projections consist of expectations of incre-

mental revenue collections versus debt obligations required for infrastructure development.

There are scenarios that offer positive TID forecasts. The Utility is at various stages of negotiation with a number of interested parties. However, currently there are no firm commitments of development beyond existing projects.

Development decisions are complicated by the unusual position of the Utility acting in the role of developer. Normally, a developer would be assessing and assuming an acceptable level of financial risk. In this case, no developers (including the Utility) have any appreciable risk. The City has virtually all of the risk by acquiring debt with no assurances of performance. The City and the Utility are working to determine a way forward to move the risk to appropriate parties.

The Council has decided on the following strategy for the project's completion:

- Slow/control the pace. Limit exposure to current committed infrastructure and associated costs.
- Keep debt in sync with revenue production.
- Allow firm development commitments and market demand to determine the pace of further infrastructure development. This can be accelerated when appropriate.

- Preserve the undeveloped area for an "Overlay TIF" if required. This effectively allows an extension of the term of the TIF. While it may prove to be difficult to achieve complete development within the remaining 18 years of TIF #9, additional years could be the determining factor in a successful project.

Again, this is a very complicated scenario requiring balancing the need for development with fiscal responsibility. We are committed to aggressively pursuing this development because the City of Cumberland will benefit from an expansion of the tax base. Also, Cumberland Municipal Utility benefits from increased utility revenue, but, we have to approach it responsibly and not get ahead of ourselves.

As always, the Council welcomes community input on this, and any other, matter. Please contact your Ward representatives with any questions or concerns. The number for City Hall is 715-822-2752.

Many DOT road projects in area. Respect the work crews, please!

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation will be completing longline marking of centerlines and edge lines and special marking of words, arrows, stop bars, diagonals, curbs and crosswalks in Barron County on US 8 from County O to the junction of County SS south and at the north- and southbound US 53 on-ramp intersections and southbound US 53 off-ramp intersection, all in Cameron. In Washburn County, the work will be on US 63 from the Barron-Washburn County line to County B East in Shell Lake.

In Polk County, WIS 46 is closed from Broadway Street East (County F) to Hyland Street for a city reconstruction project. Detour: WIS 46, US 63 and US 8. Also, in Polk County, South county line to County K Traffic is reduced to one lane controlled by flagging

operations due to a pavement replacement project.

On Highway 53 in Washburn County they are reconstructing the existing US 53/WIS 77 intersection as a J-turn, an intersection that reduces conflict points that can lead to crashes at crossings by rerouting left-turning and through traffic from the side road. Traffic impacts: US 53 is reduced to one lane in each direction, and the speed limit is reduced from 65 mph to 55 mph. Also on Highway 53, between Mackey and Ross roads in the town of Trego, they are reconstructing US 53 from Mackey Road to existing US 63, relocating US 63 to closely follow the existing Wild River State Trail and constructing a new grade separated interchange connecting US 53 with realigned US 63, new west frontage road from Mackey Road to County E and turn

Northwoods Notebook: A family Fourth far different from 2020

By Larry Werner

On the Friday before the Fourth of July weekend in 2020, Ann and I packed up and left our Cumberland place to spend the weekend in our Cities apartment, and the kids, with their kids, checked into our place on Beaver Dam Lake. It was the summer of COVID-19, and we weren't supposed to be sharing our home with others, including our children and grandchildren.

It was tough. The kids had a ball swimming and boating while we felt sorry for ourselves. Isolated in a tiny apartment far from the fun and the fireworks.

On the Friday before the holiday weekend this year, we greeted the kids as they rolled in with their backpacks and bags of food, and during three days of beautiful summer weather, we watched them playing on the jet ski, jumping off Grandma Barb Wistrick's swimming dock and enjoyed the best fireworks show in western Wisconsin, after the grandkids did their sparklers.

In the past, Ann and I would collapse in exhaustion after the invasion, after our three kids, five grandkids, a niece and her

two kids packed up to return home. For some reason, I wasn't as exhausted this year, perhaps because I was energized by being able to house them all, feed them all and hug the people from whom we had to keep our distance for more than a year.

Thank God for the miracle of science that is the coronavirus vaccine.

"Isn't it great to be able to be with them," Jan Keehn said when she saw me at Peter & Annie's with grandson Leo Wistrick. Shortly after the pandemic began, we had an outdoor gathering with daughter Beth's kids, and Leo said to Grandpa Larry: "I wish we could hug."

We were hugging every time we turned around this Fourth weekend. As we have in the past (before the pandemic summer), our place was for housing the gang, and the days were spent at the home of Barb Wistrick, our son-in-law's stepmom, who has the jet skis, swimming dock and other toys.

So our place is for lodging and feeding, hers for playing.

In fairness, we did cook brats and burgers at Barb's

house to celebrate Tatum Wistrick's 12th birthday. But for the most part, lake time was spent on the busy west lake, and our quieter bay was where they all returned at the end of the day and crashed on floors and mats until breakfast time.

The kids and grandkids stayed up later than we did, the first night being serenaded by son-in-law Dan Wistrick, a lifelong guitar player, and my son, Eric, who taught himself to play during the pandemic. Our heads hit the pillows with smiles on our faces, delighted we were able to be with the gang at our home in The Island City.

It was like the first six summers we've lived here. Family chaos, you might say.

But some things are different now. As those little grandkids have grown into teens, with the exception of Little Leo, they are involved in sports and other activities that keep them from coming up during summer as much as they used to. And as our kids have grown into middle age, they go to bed earlier and no longer insist we join the armada at the beach to ooh and ahh at the fireworks.

We watched from our pontoon docked in our slip at Serenity Shores. We could see them just fine and didn't have to try finding our way home through "the narrows" in the dark.

It's possible this was the only time the gang will be invading in this return-to-normal summer of '21. As they looked at their calendars, the kids and their spouses found it difficult to identify a weekend when there wasn't a soccer or baseball tournament, a soccer camp, baseball camp or volleyball camp. Even Leo, the youngest, is booked for a mountain-biking camp.

And who knows what next summer will bring?

It hurts to think this will be the last Fourth of July weekend that everyone gathers at our home on Beaver Dam. But for this summer of 2021, we basked in the joyful noise of 14 house guests celebrating our nation's freedom — and freedom from a virus that deprived us so much, including a summer of family fun.

Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.



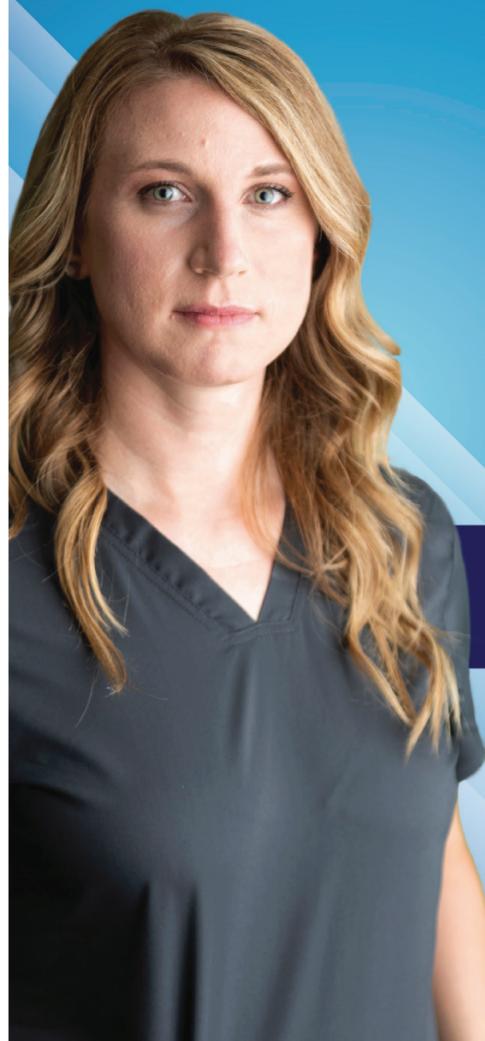
Grandkids enjoying the show!

Support
your
friends
and
neighbors!
SHOP
CUMBERLAND

SHE'S LOOKED AFTER MEDFORD FOR 17 YEARS. SHE TRUSTS THE COVID-19 VACCINES.

Ask your health care professionals what they think.

As a Medford registered nurse, Jessica Faude has taken care of her neighbors for over 17 years. It's her calling. So when patients ask: *Should most people get a COVID-19 vaccine?* She says yes. Across Wisconsin, local doctors, nurses, and other health care professionals agree: the COVID-19 vaccines are safe. Getting yours is important.



WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT
of HEALTH SERVICES

ASPIRUS
HEALTH

JESSICA FAUDE RN
DIRECTOR-INPATIENT SERVICES
MEDFORD, WISCONSIN

High risk warrant ends in arrests in Burnett County

According to Burnett County Sheriff Tracy Finch, on July 12, 2021 the Burnett County Sheriff's Office Conducted a high risk search warrant at 33105 STH 35 in Blaine Township.

The Burnett County Emergency Response Team (ERT), Washburn County

ERT and Wisconsin DNR conducted the warrant resulting in the arrest of Jeremy D. Thayer, age 25, for 2nd Degree Sexual Assault, Strangulation and Substantial Battery.

Two other people, Deserae Thayer and Thomas Snyder, with unrelated outstanding warrants, were

also taken into custody.

Due to victim rights we will not be disclosing any further information regarding this incident at this time.

The Burnett County Sheriff would also like to thank the North Memorial Ambulance Crew for their assistance.