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Fatal Two Vehicle Traffic Crash in Polk County

The Polk County Sheriff Department reported that on Saturday, August 14th, at 6:26 PM, they received a 911 call reporting a two-vehicle traffic crash near the intersection of State Hwy 46 and Vijobi Trail in the Town of Lincoln. It was reported that there were multiple occupants injured and entrapped in the accident. Law enforcement units, fire and first-responder personnel, and multiple area ambulances responded to the scene of the crash.

It was determined that a Ford pickup was traveling northbound and a Chevrolet SUV was traveling southbound when the vehicles collided. The male driver of the SUV succumbed to his injuries on scene. The female passenger of the SUV sustained serious injuries and was airlifted to Regions Hospital from the scene. The female driver of the pickup truck sustained serious injuries and was air-

lifted to Regions Hospital after being transported by ambulance to Amery Hospital and Clinic. The male passenger of the pickup truck sustained minor injuries and was transported by ambulance to Amery Hospital and Clinic.

The traffic accident is under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office. The name of the deceased is withheld at this time and will be released at a later date.

We would like to thank the Wisconsin State Patrol, Amery Fire Department and First Responders, Apple River Fire Department and First Responders, Amery Area Ambulances, Luck Area Ambulance, Life-Link Air Ambulance, and the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office for their assistance with this incident.

This is Polk County's first reported traffic fatality for 2021.

ATV leaves trail and causes damage to farmland - Sheriff seeks info

On August 13th, the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a report of farmland that had been damaged as a result of a vehicle driving off of the ATV trail and recklessly through a field. The damaged field was just west of the Barron County ATV intensive use area which is one of the most heavily traveled ATV trails in Barron County.

If anyone has information regarding the subject(s) responsible for this damage please call the Barron County Dispatch Center at 715-537-3106.

Over the past year we have seen a significant increase in traffic on our ATV trails, and with that increase

a rise in complaints involving ATV use. Aggressive driving, failure to comply with regulatory signs, operation without a valid ATV safety certification are among the most common violations we are seeing.

Additionally our Clubs, consisting of hard working volunteers, have seen a large increase in garbage being disposed of along the trail system.

We have wonderful landowners in Barron County, without their support and generous use of their land we will no longer continue to enjoy our excellent ATV trails. Please ride responsibly.

Thank You!



After 28 years of owning and running Barronett Bar and Grill it has been sold. Anna, Beth, Rick and Roman Ranallo wish the new owners well and want to say thank you to all who supported them through the years!

Back-to-School plan, staff handbooks, and coaching hires topics at August School Board meeting.

The Cumberland School District Board of Education met on August 10th for an open session.

After dispensing with the business items, and before moving on to public comment, Board President Dr. Eric Stone addressed the meeting. Prior to the start of the meeting, a member of the public, Michael Furseth, had set up a video camera to record the meeting. Stone addressed the issue by saying that, while he personally doesn't have a problem with the taping, and acknowledging the fact that public meetings are allowed to be taped per state law, as long as such taping does not cause a disturbance, he pointed out that the Board's by laws require the person wishing to tape to ask permission prior to the meeting. He stated that "since we have no objection to the taping, we will allow it proceed, just next time, please let us know in advance that you wish to tape."

He then addressed an email he received, also from Mr. Furseth, regarding

the posting of meeting notices. In the email, Furseth pointed out to Stone that the language in the handbook regarding meeting notice posting requirements says the notice will be placed "on the front door" of the Administration Building. Stone apologized saying that they were not aware the language was so specific, and in the future, the staff will make sure the notice "is on the door, and not just on the bulletin board inside the door."

Stone used this to lead into his next topic - "letter vs. spirit" of the by-laws. He pointed out that there are times when he has "broken the letter" of the by-laws for the sake of doing the "more neighborly" thing. He used the public comment period as his example. Though the by-laws limit time to a strict three minute period, he has always allowed the speakers leeway to finish their thoughts. He also said that he will continue to use his discretion and "break" the rules when he feels it is the kinder thing to do. He then opened the floor for public

comment.

First to speak was Chad Owens. He began by stating he "feared" where the new surge in "mask mandates, lock downs and vaccine mandates" would lead. He continued on bringing up a group who are attempting to gain info on the COVID virus under the Freedom of Information act, saying that their "findings" show that the testing and contract tracing efforts were "All B.S." He next attacked all masking policies quoting that an article that says "Over 50 scientific studies conclude masks do nothing to prevent the spread of illness" claiming the article states "Majority of Scientific Studies Show Masks are Virtually Useless, Inducing N-95 Masks." He suggested that requiring masks was "an exercise in control - spread the fear and they will comply."

He then made the claim that "Critical Race Theory is in our schools." Saying that "Whether you want to admit it or not it has been introduced. The majority of our teachers are great and do a great job. Most, I am

guessing, don't agree with it either. But it's everywhere now days. I have had three different experiences with this Marxist C.R.T. and "woke" stuff in as many weeks. Its frustrating and depressing how some will make this country, and the men and women who bled for it into villains. Instead of playing lip service to it, like at the last meeting, make a stand against it!" and "Action on Marxist content that undermines our Constitution's and religious principles needs to be taken."

He also asked that, should the administration's proposed Back-to-School Plan's "verbiage not clearly secure parent choice on Mask and Vaccine mandates and take a stand on "C.R.T./woke Ideology" that the Board would step in and "give proper guidance to ensure parents' concerns are met."

Next to speak was Michael Furseth. He began his three minutes by recapping his perception of the past year's events. He discussed how he felt the plan

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People



Amber Butzler has just been named a 2021 American FFA Degree recipient! The American FFA Degree is the highest degree that can be achieved in our organization! Amber is the 10th member and first female in Cumberland FFA history to earn this honor! Congratulations, Amber! Past Cumberland FFA American Degree Recipients: Hallie Gullickson, 1943; Eugene Gohl, 1951; John A. Gurtner, 1958; Michael Thompson, 1976; William Cordes, 1991; Ryan Steines, 1995; Jason Horstman, 1995; Kannen Odden, 2007; Randy Bertelsen, 2013; and Amber Butzler, 2021.

Ice Age Trail Tyke Hike Aug. 21

A nature walk built around young hikers will be held on Saturday at Straight Lake State Park.

The Indianhead chapter of the Ice Age Trail Association is leading the Tyke Hike walk from 10 a.m. until noon. Hikers will meet in the main parking lot of the state park at 270th Avenue and 130th Street. A state park sticker is required for entry. Those without annual stickers may pay the \$8

daily fee.

Hikers should dress for the weather and bring water, insect repellent and sunscreen. Organizers urge hikers to practice social distancing.

The chapter's next scheduled hike is a full moon hike on Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. at the Ice Age trailhead off County Road O.

Contact Barb Ceder at 715-410-8069 with questions.

Barron County Farm Bureau to hold Annual meeting

The Barron Co. Farm Bureau will hold their 2021 Annual Meeting August 22 at the Kyle and Sara Mathison farm, 2227 11th St. Cumberland. A tour of the Mathison's farm begins at 11:30 followed by a noon meal and the business meeting.

All Farm Bureau members are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Policy resolutions will be discussed to go forward to the WFBF annual meeting in December and elections will be held for county board directors and voting delegates for the state meeting.

BBQ pork sandwiches, drinks and utensils will be provided. Please bring either a salad or dessert to share. Kindly RSVP by August 20 to Karyn Schauf 715-790-7203.

Piecemakers will be back at 'Baga Fest'!



The Island City Piecemakers (ICP) are looking forward to Baga Days 2021. Their quilt stand will be well stocked during the Baga Days Craft Sale with several quilts and other popular small items that have been crafted by the entire membership. ICP is an ecumenical group of quilters that donates quilts to multiple community organizations and fund raising events. For any interested quilters, ICP meets the second Wednesday of every month at the United Methodist Church at 9 am. Please contact Diane O'Connor at 612-382-8859 if you have questions or are interested in buying any quilted items. Pictured from left to right are: Karen Dague, Colleen Diesterhaft, Joyce Starks, Sue Greenway, Mary DeFoe, Diane O'Connor, Janet Croteau, Bobbi Momchilovich, Deb Peterson, Adriann Odil, Lora O'Hern, and Phyllis Willer.

Come, One! Come, All! To the Grandest Fair of Them All!

Now that the official County Fair is history for another year, the Barron County Historical Society would like to invite you to an "Old Fashioned County Fair" at the Pioneer Village near Cameron. On Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22, visitors can immerse themselves in old fashioned games and fun. Carnival Games and Contests of Skill are just a sample of what visitors can expect. Visitors can cheer on their favorite team during Sunday's Vintage Baseball games. They can choose from the Rum River Rovers, Sand Creek Nine,

Menomonie Blue Caps, and St. Croix team.

Just for fun, you can enter a work of art, garden crops, sewing, fancy work, wood working project, photography, pie or baked goods, and flowers to compete with your friends and neighbors for a ribbon and bragging rights. Other events include a grilled Chicken Dinner, an Old Tractor and Vehicle Parade, and a Pie and Ice Cream Social. The fun goes from 10:00 until 5:00pm both days and the Pioneer Kitchen will be open. Check our web site for more details. www.BarronCounty-Museum.com



Worship Service
at the Section 10
Church
(East Cumberland)
Sunday, August 22 at
11 am

The Section 10 church is located on 10th Street just north of Highway 48. Coffee and Treats will be served (no pot-luck this year).

All Are Welcome

'Baga Fest is coming!

August
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Annual Corn Feed
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Wednesday Aug. 25th
4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Charcoal Chicken, Corn on the Cob, Coleslaw, Hot Fudge Sundaes
Adults: \$9 Kids \$5

All proceeds go to: **"Nutrition on the Weekends"**

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followed by Pig Roast • 11:30 am



Everyone Welcome!

ETC PRESENTS

Upcoming Events!
Lawn party at ETC!

Start Baga Fest week off right at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, with a birthday party on the front lawn of the Cumberland Arts Center to celebrate ETC's 31 years as a nonprofit for the arts. There will be music by The Stringsmiths as we welcome guests back after a year-and-a-half of being shut down by COVID. Because of the recent increase in positive tests for COVID, the party will be held outside.

We are asking for goodwill donations of \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Y'all come.

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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

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The Cumberland Farmers' Market
Every Saturday! thru Sept. 25th
(except Rutabaga Weekend)
8:00 am - Noon
New Location! In the parking lot of Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café at the four-way stop!
New Vendors Always Welcome!

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



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events
Friday, August 20th
7 pm • Football vs Osseo-Fairchild • Endeavor Stadium
Tuesday, August 24th
9 am • Girls Golf vs Ladysmith • Cumberland Golf Course

Cumberland School District District-Wide Open House

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11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

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- Return paperwork received in your Open House Packet
- Students will receive their iPad in their Homeroom



BAGA YOGA
Pam Baker, Instructor

Join US! Rutabaga Sat. Aug. 28th • 7-7:45 a.m.
Cost: \$10 (Free with a monthly membership)
Cumberland High School • Endeavor Field
For the price of a smile come and share your practice. Warm up and stretch before the fun run/walk. The field can be damp so bring a towel and your mat. In case of inclement weather Baga Yoga will be canceled. Questions? Contact Pam 715-419-1315 or Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 ext. 403

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! **When the weather forces you inside, visit the Cumberland Elementary School!** (Enter through the Gym doors beginning Thursday July 22nd) **Now at a "new" time! Monday thru Friday • Doors will be open from 7 a.m-8 a.m** For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!
Located in the Cumberland High School

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

What to Do When Exposed to COVID-19

What should you do when you have been exposed to someone who has COVID-19? It is important to understand how the illness spreads in order to know what to do. COVID-19 can start from 2 to 14 days after you have been close to someone with the illness. Most people will start to feel sick in 3 to 5 days. You can spread the illness up to 2 days before your symptoms start. This is why public health asks people who have been in close contact with someone who has COVID-19 to stay home or quarantine. Close contact means you were within 6 feet of someone for 15 minutes or more over a 24-hour period.

If you have not been vaccinated there are three possible quarantines: 7, 10 and 14 days. A 14 day quarantine is considered the safest for the community. Some people may be eligible for shortened quarantines: 7 days with no symptoms

and a negative test on day 6 or 7 or 10 days with no test and no symptoms. With both shortened quarantines Public Health asks you to always wear a mask, stay 6 feet away from others, and stay home and get a test if any symptoms start for the full 14 days. If possible, stay away from people you live with, especially people who are at higher risk for getting very sick from COVID-19.

People who have been fully vaccinated do NOT need to quarantine after close contact with someone who had COVID-19 unless they have symptoms. Fully vaccinated people should get tested 3-5 days after their exposure, even if they don't have symptoms. They should also wear a mask indoors in public for 14 days following exposure or until their test result is negative.

More is learned about COVID-19 every day. As more is learned, COVID-19 recommendations change.

Go to [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) or [dhs.wisconsin.gov](https://www.dhs.gov) or call 211 to learn more.

Barron County Public Health offers free Pfizer vaccines for those 12 and older and Johnson and Johnson vaccines for those 18 and older. Vaccines are available Monday-Friday at the Government Center 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/>. For more information on quarantine visit you can visit <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/quarantine.html>

Northwoods Notebook: Enriching Through Culture since 1990

By Larry Werner

Almost eight years ago, Ann and I bought a home in Cumberland, fulfilling a long-held dream of mine to get a lake place to where we could escape on weekends. My daughter had married a Cumberland boy who likes to refer to this town as "the place where dreams come true," even though Dan and Beth live in the Twin Cities and probably always will.

It wasn't long before The Island City became more than our north woods escape, our home place rather than a lake place, and one of the reasons it did is because of a little organization with a big name — Enrichment Through Culture, ETC. After I wrote about an ETC play called "Spitfire Grill," I was invited to have coffee with the arts council's president, Lori Bock, and by the time I left Peter & Annie's that day, I had committed to handling publicity for the organization and producing events.

A short time later, I learned from reading the organization's newsletter that I was a member of the board of directors.

In the seven years since that coffee date, I've served on the board, acted in plays, publicized and helped produce many events, including the 25th birthday party in 2015. We're now planning a party to celebrate 31 years since the organization was formed.

We would have celebrated 30 years, a nice round number, but COVID made an event impossible. And the pandemic meant we couldn't hold plays and concerts that brought in revenue, resulting in a loss

of about \$7,000 last year. While we don't have employees to pay, we do have expenses associated with the arts center, including property taxes, utilities and maintenance.

So on Aug. 24, at the former church that serves as the Cumberland Arts Center, we'll have cake, ice cream and music by our beloved bluegrass band, The Stringsmitths. We're asking that adults drop \$10 into the famous ETC tip jar, students, \$5. And if you make a larger donation, the jar is big enough to hold a large number of bills and checks.

My life over the past seven years has been enriched by ETC, and I know many of you have enjoyed the plays, concerts and art fairs for far longer. One of those people is Mike Clay, a fellow board member who has written a brief history of ETC that appears below.

I hope to see you on the front lawn of the arts center at 6 p.m. on Aug. 24.

History of ETC

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC) was formed as an arts council in 1990 to support local visual artists. Conceived by a group of artists in a community education painting class and assisted by the Wisconsin Arts Board, the group surveyed the public opinion during the 1989 Rutabaga Festival and found that what Cumberland wanted was an arts fair. Put on an arts fair they did, an event that has evolved into our annual Celebration of the Arts (Art in the Park).

Also born from Community Education, the Cumberland Community

Theater (CCT) presented its first play, *The Good Doctor*, in May 1989 at the Isle Theater. The theater group produced a variety of productions every year. Twenty-one community plays were performed at the Isle Theater by CCT.

Originally formed in 1965, the Cumberland Music Club (originally the Cumberland Federated Womens Music Club) presented its annual Christmas concert each second Sunday in December, the proceeds of which were used to provide scholarships for local music students.

In 1999, Cumberland Community Theater (CCT), the Cumberland Music Club, and the ETC Arts Council joined together to become ETC — Enrichment Through Culture. At the same time the current Arts Center was donated by the Ruppel family. The first play in the new center was *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*. Today, the Arts Center continues to be a gathering place where we can develop our existing creative energy and fill cultural needs in our rural setting.

ETC offers plays, an annual children's play, the summer music series, Art in the Park, the Cumberland Cabaret, the Annual Christmas Concert, and special events. Sixty-eight plays have been performed at the Ruppel Family Theater. ETC is a non-profit entity administrated by a board of directors. Almost all funding comes from the people it serves through gifts, ticket sales and donations.

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

Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

Back-To-School Info

Whether schools are adopting virtual learning models for some classes or your child is spending more time in front of the screen than usual, it could put him or her at increased risk for certain vision problems or eye conditions.

Nearsightedness -- If your child is not already nearsighted, doing a lot of "close work" (monitor or books) can increase their likelihood of developing this condition.

Dry Eye Syndrome -- When we stare at a screen all day, our blink rate decreases significantly -- and this applies to children as well as adults. The blinking action secretes an oil which keeps our eyes moist. When we don't blink as much, our eyes can become overly dry and irritated.

Eye Strain and Fatigue -- Excessive screen time can also lead to strain, fatigue, blurry vision, itchy eyes and headaches.

No matter where your kids will be participating in school this year, whether it's home-based learning or in a traditional classroom, don't skip their trip to see Dr. Jennifer. Getting your children's eyes checked regularly is absolutely critical to ensure healthy eye development and that they have the visual skills necessary for successful learning.



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The Cumberland High School Class of 1961 held their class reunion at the County Line Tavern on August 7, 2021. Seated First Row: Ken DeNucci, Lloyd Nelson, Ray Ricci, Chance Farlow, Fred Sutherland, Bob Yates and Rodney Dague. Seated Second Row: Dorothy Rasmussen Nelson, JoAnn Algeo DeWitt, Gertie Curella Schwarz, Joyce Zappa Baribeau, Marian Poulter Ackerson, Bonnie Adam Bents, Gladys Shields Webster, Sandra Greener Kolb and Judy Howe Grzanich. Third Row Standing: Judy Christensen Miller, Joe Sirianni, Bob Ekenstedt, Elmer Johnson, David Steinburg, Sharon Donatelle Droegge, Howard Bents, Kitty Garibaldi Koehler and Larry Johnson.

Ribbon Cutting!



A ribbon cutting was held last Thursday morning to celebrate the opening of 2nd Avenue Wellness located in the Salud Salt Spa building. Stop in for a healthy tasty breakfast drink and say hi! Pictured from left are Cumberland Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Vice President Jon Hile, Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette, Chamber Board member Krista Johnson, 2nd Avenue Wellness owner Cyrena Black, employee MyKayla Anderson and Chamber of Commerce Board member Ben Stevens.

2021

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Sat., Aug. 28th

CITY VIBE 12:00 noon

JOHN DAGEN

& THE RELIK BAND - 5 pm

33 RPM - 8:30 pm

Sun., Aug. 29th

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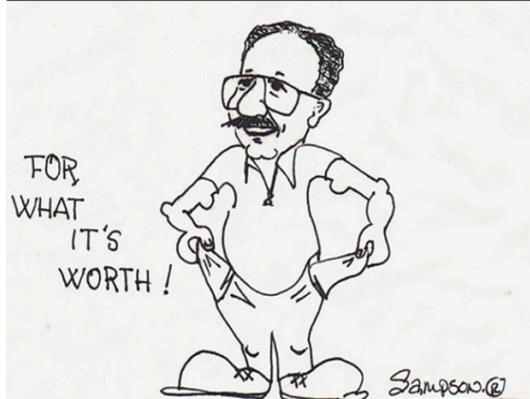
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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911

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

I have just finished watching and listening to President Biden address the American people regarding the disastrous situation in Afghanistan. Very few people watching, even a week ago, could have predicted how quickly would be the collapse of a government we have propped up for 20 years. Biden noted that we have spent two trillion dollars and countless gallons of blood given through the service of brave American young men and women.

Now we have a serious obligation to between 30,000 and 50,000 people that have stood with us for the past 20 years. They are trapped in Afghanistan, facing possible death by the hands of the victorious Taliban. We have a moral obligation to do everything in our power to get them out of Afghanistan. It will probably take more troops and will probably cost another trillion dollars. That is the cost of another failure of attempted "Nation Building." The British tried... Failure! The Russians tried... Failure! We are terribly slow learners and must now pay the "Piper" as we also have failed.

It is not a Republican failure or a Democratic failure. It is four administrations, both Republican and Democratic that have failed us. It is a terrible situation that women and girls find themselves in fundamental Islamic countries such as Afghanistan. However, we can't solve all problems for all people in all countries. I think, diplomatic efforts with constant pressure will perhaps, in the long run, be more effective. In this world, blackmail and bribery may be more effective and will certainly cost us far less blood from our young men and women. We have tried the other way in Vietnam and Afghanistan. Maybe we have finally learned something.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS

Critical Race Theory may not be what you think it is

To the Editor:

Recently a lot has been said about something called "Critical Race Theory" (CRT). Some folks seem to think it is a subversive plot meant to indoctrinate American youth. Some call it Communism. Some a liberal plot. Most folks, however, have no idea what it is.

Critical Race Theory was conceived in the 1970s by legal scholars trying to understand why the civil rights legislation of the past twenty years had not eliminated racial inequality in America. They argued that general racial biases were baked into American law so that efforts to protect individuals from discrimination did not really get at the heart of the issue. While this theory focused on the law, it echoed the arguments historians have made - and proved - since the 1940s: our economy, education, housing, medical care, and so on, have developed with racial biases. This is not actually controversial among

scholars.

While CRT explicitly focuses on systems, not individuals, and is largely limited to legal theory classes rather than public schools, some folks have turned this theory into the idea that it attacks white Americans and that history teachers are indoctrinating schoolchildren to hate America.

It is taught as a point of discussion in law school and certain specialized university courses. It is not taught in elementary, middle, or high schools. Perhaps it ought to be. Perhaps the nation would benefit from a general awareness and frank discussion of racial discrimination and how it effects our stated national ideals and principles.

Hope this helps clear up any misconception regarding Critical Race Theory. It's not an evil plot, but a possible explanation of continuing racial bias.

Michael Clay
Cumberland

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Making life harder for hospitals not good for business

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: Wisconsin has 126 hospitals generally spread around the state, serving communities large and small and contributing close to \$50 billion per year to the economy while treating patients of all ages and conditions - usually with few questions asked when a sick person shows up at the emergency room door.

So why are some policymakers choosing to make it more difficult for those hospitals to run their own businesses at a time when many are swamped with COVID-19 patients?

Some state legislators have made headlines of late by urging vaccine resistance in general or by suggesting that healthcare employees should push back against hospitals and health systems that are making vaccination a condition of employment.

Many people understand, at least from a philosophical perspective, why vaccine opponents value individual choice over government fiat when it comes to health decisions. It's why some pushed back in the past against mask mandates or arbitrary capacity requirements.

This is different. It's not a government order. This is hospitals and health systems deciding that for the good

of patients and employees alike, they are going to require all workers to be vaccinated or submit to regular COVID testing.

It's legal to do so within standard parameters, according to federal law. It's smart business practice for hospitals that can't afford to expose non-COVID patients with compromised immune systems to a virus that might kill them. It's also a matter of respecting already vaccinated employees (about 90 percent of hospital workers in Wisconsin) who don't want to work shoulder-to-shoulder with non-vaccinated colleagues. And it's also a case of having the capacity to treat all types of patients, emergency and elective, at a time when COVID numbers are once again rising.

A month ago, there were a total of 75 people being treated for COVID in Wisconsin hospitals. Today, it's nearly 600 and rising as the Delta variant zeroes in on the unvaccinated, including young people and children. Overall cases continue to spike, as well.

Public opinion polls show that many people who aren't already vaccinated against COVID-19 plan to remain unvaccinated. Some of those same polls, however, indi-

cate a majority believe it's proper for health care employers to require vaccination.

A July poll by Politico and the Harvard School of Public Health showed roughly a 50-50 split on general employer vaccination mandates. However, the same poll showed two-thirds support for health-care worker vaccination requirements. That included 59% of respondents who identified themselves as Republicans.

Will Wisconsin hospitals run out of beds tomorrow or even next week? No, but having learned hard lessons during the 2020 COVID surge, those hospitals are trying to prepare for handling the latest wave with staffs that are ready to meet the challenges. Here are examples of recent statements:

• "There is overwhelming scientific evidence that COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective," said Dr. John Raymond Sr., a physician and president and CEO of the Medical College of Wisconsin, said. "... Healthcare organizations, especially academic medical centers, need to lead the way by setting an example of best public health practices, and social responsibility for our stakeholders, vulnerable commu-

nities, and our region."

• "Our ultimate duty is to protect the health and safety of our team members, patients and communities," said Advocate Aurora president and CEO Jim Skogsbergh. "The data is overwhelming. This vaccine is safe, and it's highly effective in preventing infection and even more so, serious illness and death."

• "Scientific data shows us the current COVID-19 vaccines are not only safe but effective in protecting individuals from contracting COVID-19 or becoming hospitalized with the virus," said Dr. Ashok Rai of Prevea Health. "(There is) an overwhelming majority of positive cases affecting unvaccinated individuals. As a trusted source of health care in Wisconsin, it is critical we take this next step to protect our patients, staff and communities."

Are all those hospital leaders and many more in Wisconsin wrong? That's not likely, and they deserve the right to make management decisions based on business practices and medical science versus politics.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
August 24, 2011

Caitlin Weers, Andy Marek, Aaron Marek, Tracy Marek, Sarah Taylor, Austin Marek, and Jeff Marek, who traveled all the way from Anamosa, IA., to find this year's Golden Baga, which was the street sign at the Corner of Arcade and Water Streets. The group had been looking for the baga for the past three weeks. They all have been coming to Cumberland for over 40 years.

The winners for the Rutabaga cook off were on the In The Kitchen with Sally and Ann Radio Show at Main Street Market on Tuesday morning. Winners were Veronica Vicich first place, Sharai Hefty, Elise and Scott from Main Street Market second place, Kinkela Vicich third place, and Hope Vicich honorable mention.

20 Years Ago
August 22, 2001

The 2001 4-H Family of the Year is the Dale and Toniann Knutson family, along with their children Kelly, Lisa, Brent and Kevin. The family has been active in the Barron County 4-H Club for many many years. The Knutson's four children were all members of the Vermillion Cruisers 4-H Club, and three of the children were delegates to Citizenship Washington Focus in Washington, D.C. The Barron County 4-H Project is happy to give recognition to the Knutson's for their time and efforts.

30 Years Ago
August 21, 1991

Ed Ellingson, of Cumberland, won the championship in the CASE sponsored loader backloader rodeo in Eau Claire. He received a plaque and a trip to compete in the national rodeo to be held in Phoenix, AZ., in December.

The Bauer Financial Report has named Cumberland Federal Bank, FSB, a "Five Star" institution. The report said that the bank has been a Five Star bank for 12 consecutive quarters. This rating identifies the bank as one of the safest, most credit-worthy saving associations in the United States.

40 Years Ago
August 19, 1981

Kari Samlaska, a senior at Cumberland High School, was selected to tour Europe with a Wisconsin Honors Band. Kari was the only one of 52 musicians selected to tour the band not from the Fox River Valley area. She received an invitation to audition for the band from Dr. Robert Bauer, director of music at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Kari, who plays the baritone saxophone, came to Bauer's attention last summer during music camp in Green Bay.

50 Years Ago
August 19, 1971

The Cumberland Veal & Implement Company on Highway 63, just north of the city, was broken into last Wednesday. The entry was spotted by city police as they

patrolled the area at 2 am. Entry was made by breaking a large plate glass window at the point of the building. A watch dog inside the building did not stop the burglars-nor was it harmed in any way. Six chain saws, a brush cutter, an ice auger, and a cash register were taken.

Very strict attention will be paid to the appearance of students as school convenes. The new Board of Education policy allows girls to wear slack suits and other proper appearing slacks. For girls, hair must be neat and clean. Shorts are prohibited, along with blue jeans, and hot pants. For boys, hair must be neat and clean, socks must be worn at all times, and they will not be allowed to have beards. Shorts and cut-offs are also prohibited.

70 Years Ago
August 23, 1951

Five members from the Anderson Thomson Post of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the state convention at Wausau this past weekend. Marie Frantz, Mildred Dressen, Inga Johnson, Olga Meier and District President Marie Dunham were in attendance. Of the five trophies awarded, Marie Dunham brought home four, excellent proof of what she has done as president of the 10th District.

80 Years Ago
August 21, 1941

Emil Nelson was named to the council at the adjourned meeting of the group

last Thursday evening. Nelson becomes alderman from the first ward as successor to the late W. C. McMahon. The council also confirmed the mayor's appointment of H. L. Cotone as chairman of the street committee.

90 Years Ago
August 20, 1931

The large farm on the John Rodie farm just south of the city on old Comstock Road, was discovered to be on fire Wednesday shortly after the noon hour. The fire spread to the granary and garage, both of which burned. The fire department responded to the call and was able to save most of the contents of the granary. Besides the buildings, considerable hay went up in smoke. The origin of the fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion.

2021

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Barron County Circuit Court Traffic Court

Angel M. Anderson, 36, Barron, OWI, \$874.50. Rachel K. Ault, 38, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Shelley N. Baker, 43, San Diego, CA., speeding, \$225.70. Alisa R. Bol, 39, Eau Claire, OWI, \$987.50. Lucas R. Comstock, 19, Rockton, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Gerald W. Doffing, 49, Frederic, speeding, \$250.90. Christopher M. Drost, 48, Haugen, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Terry M. Drost, 39, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Ethan M. Farrar, 18, Rice Lake, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, hit and run-preoperty adjacent to highway, \$263.50 and deviation from designated lane, \$175.30. Darren E. Hegna, 18, Barron, speeding, \$250.90, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Tyler D. Hennig, 17, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without adequate muffler, \$175.30. Morgan M. Johnson, 19, Clear Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Christopher M. Karpowica, 40, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Aaron C. Lamson, 47, Webster, speeding, \$358.00. Josie L. Loomis, 25, Ladysmith, speeding, \$200.50. Rebecka S. Missett, 33, Barron, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, \$238.30. Kaysa A. North, 26, Bloomer, speeding, \$295.00. Jace A. North, 17, New Auburn, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Robert J. Ottman, 32, Rice Lake, speeding, \$276.10. Adrielle S. Ray, 20, Rice Lake, passing in a no-passing zone, \$213.10. Jessica M. Schutz, 37, Rice Lake, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Gregory W. Simpson, 68, Winona, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Dirk A. Slaback, 55, La Crosse, speeding, \$175.30. Marcus A. Taylor, 37, Frederic, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Eric J. Thompson, 24, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Robert J. Watts, 51, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50 and operating while suspended, \$200.50.

Complaints

Michaela K. Salzman, 34, of Amery, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for October 6, 2021. Juliette S. Morrow, 42, of Stone Lake, has been charged with retail theft. Her court date was scheduled for August 6, 2021. Dakota R. Espeseth, 22, of Frederic, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for August 25, 2021. Cheri M. Johnson, 29, of Minong, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date

was scheduled for August 11, 2021.

Dakota J. Conyers, 25, of Dallas, has been charged with operating an off-highway motorcycle without a valid certificate. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Dylan J. Homme, 22, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with operating an ATV without a valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for September 15, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Gregory R. Humphreys, 57, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating a harassment restraining order. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Joshua A. Coaty, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 25, 2021.

Daniel E. Boerboon, 66, of Clayton, has been charged with disorderly conduct, use of a dangerous weapon and domestic abuse. His court hearing is scheduled for October 6, 2021.

Jesse J. Scheel, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 26, 2021.

Gesmos W. Spanhanks, 41, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, carrying a concealed knife, and an OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Donald W. Zupan, 54, of Menomonie, has been charged with an OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Steven D. Randall, 36, of Cumberland, has been charged with possess with intent-amphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 18, 2021.

Mohamed A. Shire, 44, of Barron, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-6th offense.

Sergeant Allen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on August 6, 2021, at approximately 12:10 am, he was attired in full uniform and driving a full marked squad car traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 8, approaching 17th Street just east of Barron. Sergeant Allen observed a lone vehicle traveling eastbound on U.S. Highway 8 at a high rate of speed and accelerating as it came to the curve east of 17th Street.

Sergeant Allen reports he activated the moving radar unit in his patrol squad and obtained a reading that the vehicle was traveling at a rate of speed of 68 miles per

hour and increasing speed. Sergeant Allen locked in a speed of 72 miles per hour as the vehicle approached and then continued past him eastbound on U.S. Highway 8. The posted speed limit on the section of U.S. Highway 8 where Sergeant Allen observed the vehicle is 55 miles per hour.

Sergeant Allen reports he turned around and proceeded eastbound on U.S. Highway 8. The vehicle continued to travel at a high rate of speed and turned southbound on 18th Street (CTH O). Sergeant Allen observed the vehicle cross the center line as he got closer to it on 18th Street. Sergeant Allen activated his emergency lights on his patrol squad to conduct a traffic stop on the vehicle. The vehicle continued traveling southbound on 18th Street for a short period of time, at which point Sergeant Allen blipped the siren on his patrol squad. The vehicle pulled over on 18th Street at the intersection of 12th Avenue. Sergeant Allen ran the vehicle's registration, and came back to a female subject and Shire out of Barron.

Sergeant Allen approached the vehicle and observed two male occupants. Sergeant Allen made contact with the driver who identified himself as Shire. Sergeant Allen advised Shire of the reason for the traffic stop. Sergeant Allen reports he immediately smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the open driver side window as she was speaking with Shire. Sergeant Allen reports he also observed two open glass bottles of beer that appeared to have liquid in them. Sergeant Allen instructed Shire to turn off the engine and exit the vehicle.

Sergeant Allen reports he smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Shire when Shire exited the vehicle. Sergeant Allen requested Shire to walk back to the front of Sergeant Allen's patrol squad where he wanted to conduct a field sobriety test with Shire.

Sergeant Allen reports when they were about half-way to his patrol squad, Shire turned around and started walking back towards his vehicle. Shire stated he wanted to grab something out of his car. Sergeant Allen told Shire, "No" and directed him to come with him. Shire continued to walk away from Sergeant Allen, who again told Shire "No" and to come back to him.

Shire continued to walk to the front door of his vehicle. Sergeant Allen grabbed onto Shire in an attempt to prevent him from getting back in the vehicle, however Shire became resistive and pulled away. Shire opened the driver's side door of his vehicle and pulled the door shut, despite Sergeant Allen's attempt to prevent him from doing so. Sergeant Allen gave multiple commands for Shire



The farmland that was damaged by a vehicle driving off of the ATV trail, and then driving recklessly through a field. The Barron County Sheriff's Department is asking anyone if they have information to call the Barron County Dispatch Center at 715-537-3106.

to stop. Shire ignored those commands.

Sergeant Allen reports he requested backup, drew his service weapon, and retreated to his patrol squad for cover. Sergeant Allen gave multiple commands for Shire to exit the vehicle with his hands up. Sergeant Allen received no response. Shire started his vehicle and then pulled out from the shoulder and back onto 18th Street, traveling southbound at a high rate of speed. Sergeant Allen got into his patrol squad and began pursuing the vehicle southbound on 18th Street, with the lights and sirens activated.

Sergeant Allen reports his pursuit of the vehicle southbound on 18th Street reached speeds of 100 miles per hour. Sergeant Allen observed the vehicle cross the center line multiple times and at one point the vehicle extinguished its lights for a short period of time before they came back on. The vehicle was gaining distance on Sergeant Allen as it approached 7th Avenue (CTH D). The vehicle drove through the intersection of 18th Street and 7th Avenue at a high rate of speed, failing to stop for the stop sign at that intersection. The vehicle continued traveling at a high rate of speed southbound on 18th Street, after it drove through the intersection of 18th Street and 7th Avenue.

Sergeant Allen slowed his pursuit of the vehicle at the intersection of 18th Street and 7th Avenue. Sergeant Allen continued his pursuit of the vehicle southbound on 18th Street from CTH D for a short period of time with his lights and sirens on his patrol squad still activated. However, Sergeant Allen could no longer see the vehicle in the hills terrain south of CTH D and terminated the pursuit. Sergeant Allen turned the lights and sirens on his patrol squad off and pulled over on 18th Street near 5th Avenue. Ser-

geant Allen remained at that location for over a minute, during which time he notified dispatch that he had terminated the pursuit of the vehicle, and the location he had lost sight of the vehicle.

Sergeant Allen reports he then resumed traveling southbound on 18th Street at routine speed with lights and sirens on his patrol squad no longer activated. As he approached CTH A and 18th Street, Sergeant Allen observed what he believed to be possible vehicle lights in the woods south of CTH A. At that point, Sergeant Allen reported that Deputy Sedani, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, had caught up with him.

Sergeant Allen reports that 18th Street ends at a T-intersection with CTH A. A stop sign is posted for traffic traveling southbound on 18th Street where 18th Street intersects with CTH A, and where traffic must turn either right or left on CTH A. Sergeant Allen observed what appeared to be fresh tire marks through the grass and into the wood line to the south of CTH A where 18th Street intersects with CTH A. Sergeant Allen pulled forward through the intersection and observed what appeared to be a vehicle that had crashed into the woods. The vehicle was the same vehicle that Sergeant Allen had been pursuing when Shire drove away from the traffic stop.

Sergeant Allen reports that he and Deputy Sedani exited their patrol squads and approached the vehicle on foot. Sergeant Allen observed Shire, who was still seated in the driver's seat. The vehicle was badly damaged and appeared to have struck a tree. The vehicle was facing northbound. Sergeant Allen reports that, as he approached the passenger side, he observed the vehicle was split open. The passenger seat was dislodged. The male passenger was pushed back

into the back seat. Sergeant Allen checked on the male passenger who showed no signs of life. Chetek EMS arrived on scene and confirmed that the male passenger was deceased.

Sergeant Allen reports that Chetek EMS and Fire tended to Shire. Sergeant Allen reports that Deputy Sedani was assigned to investigate the operating while intoxicated portion of this fatal crash.

Sergeant Allen reports his pursuit of the vehicle lasted approximately seven miles on 18th Street, from 12th Avenue to where he terminated his pursuit at 5th Avenue. The entire pursuit occurred in Barron County. The pursuit was recorded on both Sergeant Allen's body camera and squad camera.

Deputy Sedani reports he made contact with Shire, who was seated in the driver's seat with the vehicle still running after it crashed into the trees on the south side of CTH A. Deputy Sedani reports he smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Shire while he was speaking with him waiting for EMS to arrive. Deputy Sedani observed open beer bottles in the vehicle. One beer bottle was outside of the vehicle and there was a six pack of bottles in a cardboard container in the vehicle.

Deputy Sedani reports once EMS arrived, Shire was placed in a C-collar and he was unable to conduct field sobriety tests with Shire. Shire was taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital. Shire was medically cleared.

If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Shire may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-6th offense, he may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 26, 2021.

Cumberland Police Department participating in 'Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over' campaign August 18 through Labor Day

The Cumberland Police Department is joining law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin during the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign from Wednesday, August 18 through Labor Day (September 6).

Someone is killed in an alcohol-related traffic crash every three hours in Wisconsin. Drugged driving is also a growing problem in our state.

This statewide law enforcement partnership aims to keep people safer on the roads by eliminating the risks of impaired driving.

"Traffic deaths and injuries are preventable," Chief Heather Wolfe said. "Whether it's alcohol, legal prescriptions or illegal drugs, impaired drivers endanger everyone. As the summer

travel season comes to an end, we want all drivers to be responsible."

Last year in Wisconsin, there were 6,050 alcohol-related crashes, including 167 deaths. Alcohol contributed to more than a quarter of all traffic fatalities.

Drug-impaired drivers are also putting people in danger on the roads. A driver's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle is compromised by drugs, including prescription and over-the-counter medications. Last year, there were 2,250 drug-related crashes that caused 80 deaths. That's up from 1,749 crashes in 2019, including 59 fatalities.

Wisconsin officers have special training to help combat impaired driving, including:

- 5,752 police officers

trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement to help detect and remove impaired drivers from the roads

- 347 highly trained Drug Recognition Experts - among the most in the nation

• 25 multi-jurisdictional high-visibility enforcement task forces operating throughout the year, across the state

Everyone in the community can help in several ways:

- If you plan to celebrate, identify a sober designated driver, or find a safe alternative way home. Never allow someone who is impaired to get behind the wheel

- Protect yourself and your passengers every time you travel. Make sure everyone is buckled up. Watch

your speed and eliminate distractions.

- If you suspect a driver is impaired call 911. Provide as much detail as possible on the driver, vehicle, and location.

- Download the free "Drive Sober" mobile app

from the WisDOT website. The app includes a "find a ride" feature to help locate mass transit and taxi services.

- Some bars and restaurants have programs to provide patrons a safe ride home.

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Sports

Girl's Golf Team Opens Season

The Cumberland girl's golf team opened their season last week, by participating in an opening season scramble at Barron. "The meet is a great way to kick off the season in a fun format," said Head Coach Tom Hullander.

Cumberland has four girls out for the team; Senior Reyna Bertelson, Junior Brigitta Maas, Sophomore Sadie Horton, and Fresh-

man Kelsey Reidy. Hullander added, "Reyna Bertelson, looks to have a great year while the other girls are showing good improvement."

Hayward and Superior look to be the HON favorites. The first regular season match was at Chetek on Wednesday, while the team will travel to Hayward on Friday.

Football Team Opens Up This Friday Night

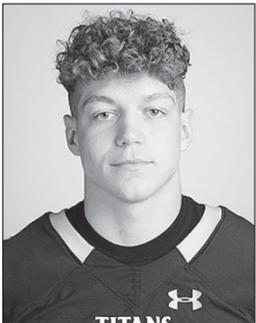
The Cumberland Football Team opens up their 2021 season this Friday with a non-conference game against Osseo-Fairchild. The Thunder play in the Cloverbelt Conference and struggled to a 1 and 7 record last fall. The Beaver

s are coming off an undefeated season and look for another solid year in 2021. Come on out to Endeavor Stadium and cheer on your Beavers!

Game time is set 7:00 pm.

Seven Former Beavers Playing College Football

After a year off due to the Covid-19 virus, three former Cumberland Beaver Football players, Payton Rose, Max Narges, and Kobe Berghammer will be



Kobe Berghammer

All-Conference wide receiver, setting a new school record with 15 touchdown receptions on the year. Only a junior, he is poised to build on his great sophomore season.

Narges will look to claim a starting cornerback position as only a second-year player on the Platteville Pioneers squad, while Berghammer became the starting quarterback at UW-Oshkosh as only a freshman, where he threw for 1700 yards and 14 touchdowns and rushed for 706 more in an outstanding first season. He was named WIAC "Newcomer of the Year."

Hoping to make an impact this year are four freshmen, Jack Martens at South Dakota, DaShaun Ames at UMD, Sam Schradle at Eau Claire and Travis Runberg at Carroll College



Payton Rose



Max Narges

resuming their college football careers this fall. They will be joined by four 2021 graduates, who will be joining their college programs for the first time.

Rose will return to Lindwood College in Missouri, where he was a 2019 First



Hitting the course this fall for the Cumberland Girls Golf team are from left Reyna Bertelson, Kelsey Reidy, Sadi Horton and Brigitta Maas. Good luck girls!



Gavin Jarchow follows Drew Griffith and Edward Chafer around right end during last Friday's scrimmage. The Beavers open up this Friday night at home against Osseo-Fairchild. Game time is set for 7:00 pm.



Jax Effertz hauls in a touchdown pass vs Amery during last Friday morning's scrimmage. The season starts for real this Friday night vs Osseo-Fairchild at Endeavor Stadium.

Sports Look Back, August 24, 2011

The Cumberland Girls' Golf Team began practice Monday, August 8th, with 11 participants. Returning are five letter-winners from last years team. They are: Kaitlyn Peichel, Josie Hendren, Taylor Friese, Emily Anderson and Tia Olsen.

The season opener was Friday, August 12, with the Barron Scramble. There were 16 teams divided into large and small schools. Winner of the large schools was New Richmond #1 with a 59. Winner of the small school division, which included Cumberland, was Spooner with a

69. Cumberland finished in fifth place with a team score of 74. The four members of the Cumberland team were Kaitlyn Peichel, Josie Hendren, Taylor Friese, Christine Esteba, and Susie Merrill. Other members of this years team are: Abby Grant, Tia Olsen, Emily Anderson, and new members Brianna Crowe, Abbi Amundson, and Roslyn Huebner.

Cumberland's Taylor Friese also won a hole prize for the longest putt.

The Hayward Invitational was held on Friday, August 19. There were eight teams at the invite with Cumberland finishing seventh with an 18 hole total of 477. Winning the invite was Hayward with 332, followed by Eau Claire North with 394, Spooner with 407, Northwestern with 443, Barron 455, Ladysmith 465, and Chetek with 485.

Medalist for the invite was Avery Steen of Luck/Unity with 75. Medalist for

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Volleyball Team Prepares for Season

The 2021 Cumberland Volleyball Team began practice on Monday for their upcoming season with six letter winners on hand. Amie West, Anna Ranallo, Tierney Schramski, Mecina Garibaldi, Jordan Rye, and Siri Hyatt joined Coach Teri Lesnar and the rest of the team for opening drills.

Hyatt returns as a First Team All-Conference selection last year, while West

received Honorable Mention recognition. The team tied for 5th and 6th with a 4 and 5 Conference record. Another returning player is Senior Erin Schmitz on what looks to be an experienced squad.

"We are hoping to have a solid season with several varsity returners who work well together. Additionally, we have a foreign exchange student from Germany, Nele

Sieler, who will be someone to watch. We have a large volleyball program this year with roughly 45 athletes coming out for the team," added Lesnar.

Cumberland will have their first competition next Monday, August 23, when they travel to Northwestern for a preseason scrimmage. The competition starts at 10:00 am.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

SCHOOL BOARD...

presented at the beginning of last school year was not the same as what ended up being implemented once school began. He brought up the conflict created when “Chad Owens, started asking about it [the mask policy] being changed, the initial response from school officials was that it had not changed, even though it clearly had changed.” He claimed that after “the discussion continued for months” the school “took the position that anyone questioning changes to the mask policy was selfish and ungrateful.” He went on to say (regarding the proposed back-to school plan) “I think everyone in this room understands that there might be an emergency where the administration needs to call some audibles. However, that does not mean we should give up on our representative democracy and that the school board should relinquish all policy making authority to the administration. If policies need changes, then let us know why at the next board meeting. Please don’t gaslight us again by claiming nothing changed when it clearly had and then try to claim anyone questioning the changes has nefarious motives.”

Furseth then moved onto his next topic - CRT, stating that the “show” put on at the last meeting was a “nice try” but not enough. “Telling us that CRT is not being taught in Cumberland does not accomplish anything. It’s a term that means different things to different people. Some people will call these bizarre ideologies nice sounding terms like diversity or inclusivity training. Anyway, like it or not it’s here.” He continued “These teachings do not reflect the values of this community. We should ban together and make it known that these racist ideologies are not welcome here. There probably needs to be more transparency in curriculum so we know what individual teachers are teaching.” “I don’t have all the answers, but I do think the school should take the threat seriously.”

Tony Campbell then came to the podium. Campbell stated he approved of the back-to-school plan as outlined at the July meeting. His concerns were with “who has the power to change the plan,” should changes be necessary. He expressed his feelings that the Board, not the school administrators, should be the ones in charge of any changes, saying they should use the “emergency meeting” procedures outlined in the handbook to convene a meeting should changes be needed, stating that “I just ask that the board takes back the power to make policy changes. Delegating such responsibility is unfair to your voters.”

Robert Ruppel spoke next. “The breakthrough since the last time that we met is that one of the people sitting up front agreed to sit down and have a discussion with me,” he began. Stating that this was the second year in a row that he has met with Dr. Rose, he went on to say “Last year my expectations were not met when policy changes were not communicated to parents the first week of school. This year I made sure that my expectations were known, perhaps more clearly, than last year. I communicated to Dr. Rose that he can expect to see my kids not wearing masks the entire year, not getting vaccinated (most likely for 10 years for a new jab) and that any persecution of this behavior will be immediately elevated to an uncomfortable level with all parties involved.” He also took exception to the District’s stance on parents/students having choices - in person, IC Virtual Academy, or open registration (the ability to attend another school district), saying “I’ve heard this rhetoric before, and it wasn’t until last month that I realized why this rhetoric didn’t make sense to me. Therefore, I’m going to turn this around on the board, the administration, and the staff. I’ve made my choic-

es to support this school to the sum of ten’s if not hundreds of thousands of dollars. This school district has some serious choices to make. If you don’t like seeing my kids faces all day every day, I’m sure that we can find teachers, administrators, and board members that want to. You have a choice whether to listen to the taxpayers or face an excruciatingly difficult year of open records requests and attorney fees. You have the choice to go to a district that has herds of sheeple gobbling up world view garbage and teaching it to their kids.”

The next speaker, John Garibaldi, began by thanking the Board for the opportunity to speak. “I’ve attended many Cumberland School District board meetings over the past 47 years. Over those 47 years I recall four school board issues which became more than a little contentious. All four became emotionally charged and at times nasty, including some name calling, and all four lingered for months and left lasting hard feelings.” He listed those times as being two past referendums involving the Elementary School remodeling, and when Cyril Bayer tried to have the playground and football field returned to their original wetland status. “The current issue regarding masks and an assortment of other complaints is the fourth contentious issue.”

Garibaldi wished that “Cumberland parents with school age children standing here who supported the school’s COVID plan from last year and would support a similar plan if deemed necessary by the medical and public safety experts for this coming school year,” were speaking instead of him - “a grandpa of seven Cumberland students.” He says “I know those parents are out there. I heard from several of them following an *Advocate* letter to the editor which I submitted a while back. I truly believe that there is a silent majority out there who simply want their children in School and face-to-face with their teachers all year and as safely as possible.” He regretted that “just not hearing from them” and “it appears that you are hearing only views from the other side of the issue.”

Garibaldi closed by saying that “like Mr. Schell said at last month’s board meeting, you school administrators, board members and staff are to be commended for a job well done. I know you and know that you are in this for all of the right reasons, those being your sincere desire to help the Cumberland School District provide an excellent and safe education for the students enrolled pre-K-12. And I urge you to once again follow the advice of the health and safety experts in figuring out how to best put together yet another successful school year. Thank you and God bless you all for everything that you do!”

Kelly Sellers was the next to take the mic. He told the Board that it was “important that you make policy based on what your voters want - not the CDC!” He said that “you can’t trust the CDC - they’re in it for political reasons” and that “masks are just a control issue.”

Finally, Nicole Hile spoke. She again had questions for the Board. “How serious do you take your roles as elected public servants?” and “How serious do you take your vow to uphold the Constitution and serve the constituents that voted you in?” She wanted to know “Will our board take back their power to make decisions about mitigation that they relinquished last July?” She also asked “Is there a reason that we come here month after month we don’t receive many answers to our questions or concerns?” Hile claimed that “People aren’t here to make a scene. We are here to learn about decisions made that affect the children in this district. We’re not going away. We are invested in this district

and our children. Not answering questions that are brought forth gives the illusion that the board doesn’t care to answer questions.” She also said that “as parents, we don’t hold this school responsible for the spread of illness. We accept the responsibility of raising our children, any risks that arise when sending them anywhere outside the home. Parents aren’t asking anyone else to do that job. We appreciate and have the right to make choices for our children and their health. Please let parents and students work together with the district to do what is right for their families.”

The comments being concluded, the meeting turned to the action items on the agenda. First, Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose gave the final reading of the Back-to-School Plan for the 2021-22 school year. Before beginning, Dr. Rose reminded the audience that a “lack of contention (on the Board) does not mean lack of effectiveness.” He reported that the enrollment in the online classroom option offered by the Island City Virtual Academy, which had over 100 participants last year, is down to under ten. He also announced that the “remote learning” platform will only be used in the case of an outbreak or if the school is required to shut down (including snow days).

Dr. Rose said the Back-to-School Plan remains as was presented at last month’s meeting, i.e.

- Five (5) in-person school days per week.
- In the event that the buildings need to be closed (Snow Day, shut down, etc.) the students will go to the remote learning platform (Google Classroom) used throughout this school year.
- Face coverings will be optional for students and staff in school buildings.
- Physical distancing will still be practiced when possible. New CDC guidelines (3 ft as opposed to 6 ft) will be implemented.
- The School will not participate in the in-school testing program. In the event of an outbreak, on-site testing (with parental consent) could be re-evaluated.
- Contact tracing and quarantine efforts will now be left up to the Public Health officials, with the school continuing to conduct their required reporting function.
- Vaccines will not be required for attending school. However, the district strongly encourages Parents to contact their healthcare provider to discuss vaccination options for their family. The vaccine is available to anyone 12 or older.
- Parents/families will once again be allowed into buildings to pick-up students in designated areas.
- Volunteers and visitors will be allowed again, **with prior approval** and an appointment (can’t just show up).
- At this time, Face coverings are still Federally required on all forms of public transportation, including school busses. The policy will be re-evaluated if new guidelines are issued.
- “Second Chance Breakfasts” will be returning
- Lunch tracks have been adjusted to allow for the new distancing guidelines. Food service staff will continue to serve meals.
- The District will maintain the same maintenance and cleaning schedule.

The board voted to approve the Back-to-School Plan as presented.

The Board next voted to award the 2021-22 School year contracts for Fuel and Snow removal. Synergy Co-op won the Fuel bid, and Erickson Excavating will once again provide snow removal services for the district.

Next the Board turned to employment matters. Amanda Buck was approved as the new Speech and Language Pathologist.

The Board also approved the hiring of Isaiach Erickson, Jon Hile, and John Peterson as Co-Assistant High School Wrestling Coaches. The three will share the sal-



A great view of the New York City skyline

Traveling Once Again; Baseball with Jay Buckley Tours

by Mark R. Fuller

As my good friend Marty Paulsen and I head toward the Minneapolis airport on Thursday, August 6, I continue to go over in my head a checklist of what I should have for our baseball trip to the East Coast. With basically no major travel the past two years, it sometimes feels like the first time I’d gone anywhere before, on a plane or otherwise.

We were headed out to host 38 people on a tour of Philadelphia, Boston, Cooperstown and New York, with a Broadway play originally scheduled in between. With Broadway still closed, several other activities have been scheduled instead, including a boat trip around the Statue of Liberty.

Jay Buckley Baseball Tours is the longest and largest running baseball tour group in the United States, in operation since 1982. After an unfortunate summer of 2020, they are back and running, offering 24 different trips to stadiums across the country this summer. I have been fortunate enough to serve as a host for two trips a year since 1985, taking me to all the baseball parks in the country. Thanks to the continual building of new stadiums, my current number of visited Major League parks stands around 50. It has given me opportunities I never dreamed of as a young baseball fan.

Getting to New York a day ahead of meeting our people, Marty and I have a chance to go into NYC to renew ourselves with America’s bustling Island of Manhattan. We spend part of Thursday morning and afternoon walking around the Rockefeller Center area, visiting magnificent St. Patrick’s Cathedral and seeing the morning broadcast of the Today Show, where we get within 15 yards of Savannah Guthrie, Hoda Kotb and Al Roker. We then grab a bus back to the motel, ready to meet our 38 passengers for the first time.

Coming from all over the country, we have people from California to Mississippi, to Minnesota and Wisconsin. They vary from full families to a grandpa and his 14-year-old granddaughter, to numerous husbands and wives. Three couples have been married for over 50 years. Soon we will become a family of 40, as we join together for six days on a chartered bus.

Our first day starts with a trip to Philadelphia where we head to Reading Terminal Market for lunch. One of America’s public landmarks, this huge food market has been around since the 1890s and is a favorite of the locals. Filled with options, our hunger is satisfied as we next head down to the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall area for some touring before our first game.

The night is electric as it features two teams fighting

of policy po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures. This annual approval is required by the government. No changes were made to the policy.

The Administrators all reported that it is great to see the teachers returning to the classrooms and getting them ready for the new year. They all also commended

for the top spot in the NL East. The Phillies beat the Mets in front of a happy home crowd and we head back to the motel for a night of sleep following a busy day in America’s sixth largest city.

On August 8, day two, we head to Yankee Stadium. Once there, we pay \$325 for our bus parking spot and each do our own pregame activity. Some go into the park quickly to see Monument Park, others grab a sandwich at one of the local delis, while others grab a beer at a local establishment and listen to the eastern accents. A must-see for many baseball fans, the energy inside the stadium is very evident despite a loss to the Seattle Mariners.

After the game we travel down to the southern end of Manhattan for dinner in Little Italy. I love the area, as it provides an opportunity to eat spaghetti and meatballs while listening to a singer belting out “Volare.” I even had an opportunity to purchase a \$25 Rolex watch before leaving, at least that’s what I was assured!

Our third day on the trip takes us to Cooperstown, the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame. A town about the size of Cumberland, we travel the last 30 miles on roads like we would see going to Prairie Farm. Our six hours there fly by as we walk through the three floors of the museum and do a little shopping in the mecca of baseball.

That evening we end up in Worcester, Massachusetts, for our night’s stay. Located in the “Heart of the Commonwealth,” it is ideally located less than 50 miles from Boston, our stop on August 10.

Leaving at 9:00am, we start with a 10:30am tour of Fenway Park, America’s oldest stadium, which goes back to 1912. Our walk through the park which includes a stop on the top of the “Green Monster,” Fenway’s famous leftfield wall. An hour and a half later, we head downtown, through some construction and rough Boston traffic, for sightseeing and lunch.

One of the nicest things about the trip is leaving the driving to a professional coach driver. The time in the bus goes quickly and is spent hearing about the lives of our new friends, telling baseball stories, and looking at the scenery as we pass by and through our great eastern cities. Our driver slowly makes his way to Quincy Market, near many of Boston’s historical sites and great restaurants.

Everyone is given a map and told of the possibilities. They will have four hours in the heart of the city to explore. Some take an on-and-off bus tour, others walk Freedom Trail past the sites of the American Revolution, but everyone at some point grabs some seafood

and some of Boston’s great Clam Chowder.

I go for the food immediately. There are many excellent restaurants nearby, but I head for Legal Seafood, down by the Boston Harbor. Legal chowder was served at every presidential inauguration from President Ronald Reagan’s first in 1981 through Barack Obama. That’s good enough for me.

Before heading to the park at 4:15, I try to walk off my huge lunch. The Old State House, where the Revolutionary War began, is a spot I almost always stop. It was from here where the Declaration of Independence announced the birth of a new nation to Bostonians. Loving history, it is my must-see.

Our last two days are spent in New York City. Our first night is spent at the Sheraton Hotel in Times Square, but not before we’ve gone to the Top of The Rock for some great picture opportunities, had a tremendous Italian family-style group dinner at Tony Di Napoli’s in Manhattan’s Upper East side, and had an evening cruise around Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty and by the Brooklyn Bridge. Even the poorest photographer can get a good picture with that kind of subject material

After my morning walk to Times Square, our last day begins with a Mets game and ends with a tour of the One World Trade Center site, formerly referred to as “Ground Zero.” One World Trade Center is the main building of the rebuilt World Trade Center complex in Lower Manhattan, New York City, the tallest building in the United States and the sixth tallest in the world. It is a sobering reminder of what happened, but a must see for visitors.

As we head back for our last night’s stay in Newark, New Jersey, forty people begin to say their final good-byes and share memories with their new friends. We collect our things from the bus, share emails and head to our motel rooms to try and repack for what will be our flights home the following day.

Very affordable, one could not do this same trip by yourself for the price. The motels, tickets to games, some included meals and the driving are better off in the hands of Jay Buckley Baseball Tours. It is a trip, not just to games, but to the key spots in each of the cities offering major league baseball.

Anyone wishing to check out a tour in the future, can look at those available this year on jaybuckley.com. I only have to wait until August 25, to start out my next trip, this time to the West Coast. There, I’ll be moving from Boston Chowder to avocado on my toast. It does sound good!

the maintenance and cleaning staff for all their hard work in getting the buildings ready for the new year.

The next regular meeting of the School Board will be on September 20th at 6 pm. Mark you calendars - The Annual Budget Meeting will be on Tuesday, October 26th at 7:00 pm in the Middle School Commons.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Barronett Lutheran's Bible school students presented a program for the congregation this past Sunday morning to show us what they had learned. The kids recited a Bible verse, sang and did motions to three songs. We were so happy to have the little ones at church - our congregation is older, and so seeing the children perform was such a treat.

Ruth Grover, and, of course, hubby, Dick, have had a wonderfully hectic week! You probably know that Ruth's 99th birthday was on Friday the 13th. Well, people started arriving to celebrate with her on Tuesday, and there were well-wishers every day through Sunday. First, on Tuesday, Melanie and Dale Janz traveled all the way from Larkspur, Colorado. They relaxed, visited and just generally hung out during the day on Wednesday, and then Ruth, Dick, Melanie and Dale went to the Prime in Trego for dinner that evening.

On Thursday Dennis and Darlene Speiser and lots and lots of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and one adorable four-year-old great-grandniece came to visit. They prepared and brought all the food with them, so Dick and Ruth had a scrumptious feast without having to do any of the work. Ruth said it was wonderful visiting with everyone and having the little ones around.

On Friday Pooch Olson and her daughter, Vickie Cody, came and visited a few hours. That evening Melanie, Dale, Ruth and Dick decided to go to Trax for dinner. They didn't have reservations and Ruth said that they had to wait for a table, but she said that the food was worth the wait.

Melanie and Dale had to leave for home at noon on Saturday, but Ruth and Dick still had more company. Bonnie Fogelberg, her grandson, Nolan, and her son, Travis all stopped by to

visit. And, on Sunday Ruth visited via FaceTime with granddaughter, Amanda. Shirley Overvig also called to wish Ruth a happy 99th.

Ruth said that she had the most wonderful week visiting with everyone, and now she is ready to relax for a few days. I asked her if we should start planning her "surprise" party for next August 13th, but she just laughed. Hmmm

A belated 50th wedding anniversary party for Rocky and Pat Semm was held at Lisa and Matt Stodola's home in Haugen last week. Their 50th was last year but they couldn't celebrate with family and friends because --- you know. While the family was all gathered at the Stodola home they also celebrated the 50th birthday of Pat and Rocky's daughter, Mary. Pat and Doug Sweet were among the many guests and Pat said that the family had prepared lots and lots of delicious food and that Matt had made up a batch of his world-famous gumbo. Everyone had a great time visiting, congratulating Rocky and Pat on 51 years of marital bliss and wishing Mary a happy half century of birthdays.

Norman and Donna Ness celebrated their 50th anniversary earlier this month too. Theirs was on August 6th. Happy anniversary a little late, guys. We wish you many more years of happiness.

The Washburn County 4-H Buyer Appreciation Dinner was held at the fairgrounds last Monday evening. Duane and I were among the guests because Oak View AFH bought pigs from the Arnes boys, Lucas and Logun. We had an absolutely wonderful time visiting with Jim and Linda from Yellow River Greenhouse, meeting Diane Dryden and her son and daughter-in-law visiting with the Lauterbach family, and receiving beautiful shepherd hook plant hangers that Lucas and Logan

had fabricated from steel rods. Those boys are something, I'll tell you! They are young teenagers, and they both know how to weld. I'm impressed.

The Friends and Family Reunion of Friends of Wiesner Chapel was held Sunday afternoon at the chapel's new site at Hungry Hollow. Anita Lehmann and I were among the guests and there was so much good food and so many friendly people that we all had a wonderful time.

Duane and I drove down to Blue Mounds State Park in southern Wisconsin on Saturday to attend the memorial service for my cousin, Don Hook, who passed away earlier this year. Don had been in the Navy from about 1949 until 1956, so the American Legion Honor Guard was on hand for the 2-gun salute and to play Taps. It was a beautiful ceremony, and I was very honored when Don's oldest living son, Stanley, presented me with one of the shell casings. We did have a wonderful time reminiscing about all the things we had done with Don and Virginia, and Jerry Birk, their son-in-law, told me that I had to write that "a good time was had by all."

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I'll see you next time.

911 Call - Four Golfers Get Struck by Lightning

On August 10, at 11:26 am, the Sawyer County Sheriff's Communications Center received a 911 call reporting that multiple people got struck by lightning at the Big Fish Golf Course in Hayward.

Sawyer County Deputies, Sawyer County EMS, Wisconsin State Patrol, LCO Police, LCO Tribal Wardens, Town of Hayward Police, and the Hayward Fire Department responded to the call.

Responding units assisted four male golfers suffering from injuries received from a nearby lightning strike on the golf course.

The four were found alert, conscious and were transported by ambulance to a local hospital. Their condition is unknown at this time.



The cast of "The Fantasticks" Lto R: Rick Snyder, Paul Baribeau, Brandon Brown, Rachel Westberg, Joseph Jensen, Bob Rogers, and Phillip Warner

"The Fantasticks" Culminates 60th Season of the Red Barn Theatre

The Red Barn Theatre proudly announces the captivating and endearing romantic musical, "The Fantasticks," as its final production of the 2021 Season. Opening on Wednesday August 18 and running through Saturday August 28 (with no show on Sunday August 22), this much loved classic guarantees that you will leave the theatre humming many of the catchy tunes by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt such as: "Try to

Remember," "Soon It's Going to Rain," and "Plant a Radish." Under the capable artistic direction of Chris Hile and musical direction of Andrew Hasty, "The Fantasticks," simply put is the tale of a boy (Joseph Jensen) and a girl (Ella Olson), their fathers (Brandon Brown and Bob Rogers) and a wall. Also taking key roles on stage are Phillip Warner as El Gallo, Rachel Westberg as The Mute, Rick Snyder

as Henry, and Paul Baribeau as Mortimer.

You can reserve your tickets by calling 715-234-8301 or visit <https://tix5.centerstageticketing.com/sites/redbarn6/>

Tickets are \$17. All performances begin at 7:30 pm, but please arrive by 7:15 pm to secure your tickets. The Red Barn Theatre is located northeast of Rice Lake on the intersection of Highway 48 and County Road M.

Pedestrian struck crossing Hwy 63 in Spooner

According to the Wisconsin State Patrol, on August 13th, at approximately 8:33 a.m., law enforcement from Spooner Police Department, Washburn County Sheriff's Department and the WI State Patrol responded to a car versus pedestrian crash at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 63 in the city of Spooner.

According to the report, Christine R. Rand, 53, from Spooner, was walking westbound through the crosswalk at Highway 63 when a southbound vehicle, driven by Maria M. Plisky, 68, also from Spooner, struck her causing severe injury. Preliminary investigation indicates the Rand failed to yield to the Plisky's vehicle,

which had a green light. Assisting agencies included Spooner Police Department, Washburn County Sheriff's Department, and North Memorial Ambulance Service.

The crash was reconstructed by the WI State Patrol and still remains under investigation.

LETTERS

If you can't be courteous, be quiet

To the Editor:

When I vote for someone in any election, I vote for the person I believe will do the homework to understand the issues, will talk to constituents and then will make a decision that is best for most. I never expect to agree with every decision that is made, and it's not necessary that I agree with every decision. It's not even desirable that we all agree. But it is necessary that we have courtesy for each other when we disagree. The level of civility in this country is pitiful. The

examples we are displaying for our children are pitiful. I'm afraid it's going to take generations to erase the current trend that makes people think they can speak rudely to anyone who disagrees with them.

If we disagree with each other, I'm not likely to change my mind because you insult me, use intimidation, or yell your thoughts the loudest and the longest. Not sure who this quote came from but it goes something like this: the louder you speak your opinion,

the less your words will be heard.

I have a sign at home "If you can't be kind, be quiet." Well, I've lowered my expectations of society the last few years and I now will even accept "If you can't be courteous, be quiet". I'm thinking the next months may be challenging just as the last months have been, but going forward it surely will be better if we consider being quiet if we can't be courteous.

Cindi Schell
Cumberland

Putting "personal rights" over other's lives is not Patriotism

To the Editor:

To those who call themselves "PATRIOTS" - That description has been entrusted to the brave men and women who fought AGAINST tyranny and FOR a democratic form of governance.

I see your relentless pursuit for your "personal rights" as being an act of selfishness, cowardness, and the peisevasive cancer of "ME-ISM" which allows personal preference over common courtesy and decency. Now, your disguise as a patriot is infringing upon MY life and the lives

of others who cherish democracy over anarchy, I cherish their lives over those who have decreed their superior knowlege in medical sciences and governance. I will not put your pitiful lives over those patriotic Americans who still yearn to live.

I call you TRAITORS to our hard-fought freedoms - for EVERYONE, not exclusively for those who speak the loudest. I stand AGAINST a movement which will result in death to those innocent children - YOUR CHILDREN - along with you, and including

those who respect life over ignorance!

Have you considered Googling "Masks" for comfortable, effective, safe masks tailored to fit children and adults? Twelve dollars for these superior masks, TWELVE DOLLARS will protect your precious child from death!

Please consider this option for those who have no control in decision making ... TWELVE DOLLARS!! Think about it!

Nancy R. Thompson
Cumberland

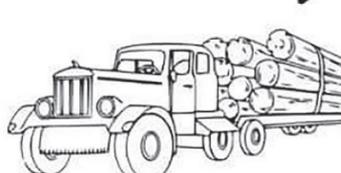
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FRIDAY, AUG 20

TRACTOR PULL

REGISTER AT 6PM

START AT 7PM

Classes:

Farm Stock: 4500, 5500, 7500, 9500, 10000, 12500, 15500, 4x4 1700, 4x4 Unlimited Farm

Pro Farm: 10500, 11500

Open: 6500, 8000, 9500

Improved Farm: 10500, 11500

SATURDAY, AUG 21

TRUCK PULL

REGISTER AT 6PM

START AT 7PM

Classes:

Improved Stock: 5800, 6200

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OBITUARIES



Julia E. Freitag

Julia Elaine Freitag, 84, of Cumberland died Tuesday, August 10, 2021, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born August 31, 1936, in Almena to Michael and Agnes (Kolba) Wanzong. Julia graduated from Turtle Lake High School in 1954. She was married in Zion Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake on July 6, 1957, to the love of her life, Edward "Lee" Freitag.

Julia was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who never turned away from any challenges. Julia made it clear by her actions that she deeply loved her family and the Lord.

She had many talents including being an accom-

plished gardener, seamstress, and baker. Julia was an active member of Christ Lutheran Church, involved in Ladies Aid and LWML. She worked at Blaser's Cheese Haus, Dalbergs, American Tool, and Cumberland Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; children: Mark (Debra) Freitag, Charlene (Thomas) Nun, Paul (Mary) Freitag, Sandra (Dale) Scheps, and Tonja (Charles) Bittorf; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; brothers: Robert (Mary) Wanzong, Walter (Mary) Wanzong, and Russel (Peggy) Wanzong; sister, Rosalie Ernst; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, many other family and friends. Julia was preceded in death by her parents; sisters: Evelyn Stuntz and Dorothea Heusel; and brother, Edward Wanzong.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 13, 2021, at Christ Lutheran Church in Pipe Lake with Pastor Steve Miller officiating. Burial was at Christ Lutheran Cemetery. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland/ Turtle Lake is serving the family.



Irene Sutherland

Irene Sutherland peacefully went home to her Lord on August 10, 2021, at the age of 96.

She was born in Wausau to parents Frank and Mary (Manitzke) Mallak. She began her career with Illionis Bell, later GTE and Verizon where she worked many different assignments around Wisconsin. Her last being in Rice Lake where she met married Fred Sutherland.

Irene retired from Verizon after 28 1/2 years. She served in many positions at the Cumberland Senior center and with the GTE Speakers Bureau for many years.

Irene enjoyed selling Avon, square dancing, crocheting, knitting, and reading, especially the Bible. She enjoyed many years of fellowship at the Senior Center, First Lutheran Church, and Rice Lake Library. Irene and Fred lived in Cumberland and then Rice Lake where they enjoyed many years together. She moved to DeForest in 2017 where she lived out her last years at Parkside Senior Living.

She was preceded in death by her Husband Fred Sutherland in 2009. Her Parents,

her siblings, Leo, Lottie, Harriet, Regina, Edward, Ben, and Christine and her step children Shirley Winger, and Carol Hansen.

She is survived by her Sons Jim Petzold (Tim Holthaus), John (Cindy) Petzold, step sons Robert (Sue) Sutherland, Frank (Peggy) Sutherland, Fred (Valerie)

Sutherland. Along with 17 Grandchildren and 23 Great Grandchildren.

Services will be August 26th at First Lutheran Church, 1180 8th Ave. in Cumberland. Visitation 10:00 a.m. until time of service at 11:00 a.m.

Burial is at the Cumberland Cemetery.

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"Community is important to God"
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It's amazing what happens to people when the word of God goes, the Spirit of God convicts, the love of God overwhelms, and people from all walks of life become followers of Jesus and connect in community.

I look at how the Bible illustrates community. It's constantly talking about "one another's." We are commanded to love one another, encourage one another, care for one another, serve one another, bear one another's burdens, be in unity with one another, respect one another, submit to one another, forgive one another, comfort one another, pray for one another, confess our sins to one another, and be hospitable towards one another. Every one of these commands requires that we are in relationship with someone else. I think about all those commands and it isn't hard to see how important community is to God?

In Acts 2 Luke says the believers were devoted to fellowship. That word has become overused in Christian circles; we use it so much we hardly remember what it means. We call everything fellowship. The original Greek word for fellowship was koinonia, which meant "to hold something in common" or "to share something."

When we come together in the names of Jesus, He is the person who unites us and all our differences fade away. The church, this church in Jerusalem brought Jews and Gentiles, men and women, slaves and free, the royals and working class, rich and poor, healthy and unhealthy, young and old, and every race together.

The church is kind of like the DMV. You have people coming to register Tesla's right along side the guy with the 2000 Avalon covered in rust with the paint peeling. I doesn't matter your nationality, income, job, or the neighborhood you live in, we all need our car registered and licensed so we all go to the same place. For the church the same is true, we all need a savior and we come to the church to gather in Jesus' name and celebrate the new life we have been given.

True fellowship touches every aspect of life. It asks hard questions and cares about our deepest needs. This is closer to the fellowship Luke is talking about then just being in the same place, hanging out, where everybody knows your name, which seems to be the present day definition of fellowship.

Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others. Phil 2:3-4 ESV

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Join Statewide Search For Aquatic Invasive Species Aug. 21

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) invites water enthusiasts to help protect Wisconsin's rivers, lakes, and wetlands by joining the statewide search for aquatic invasive species for Snapshot Day on Aug. 21, 2021.

Snapshot Day is a one-day, hands-on effort where participants monitor streams, lakes and wetlands at designated sites across the state for signs of non-native plants and animals posing risks to Wisconsin waterways and wildlife. Volunteers can register at one of more than 20 event locations hosted by local conservation groups.

Coordinated in partnership with the DNR, UW-Madison Division of Extension, UW-Stevens Point Extension Lakes, River Alliance of Wisconsin, Snapshot Day is entering its eighth successful year. Information collected will be provided to the DNR to inform and guide monitoring and response efforts. Volunteers are vital to the success of the event.

"Projects like Snapshot Day are a fun and simple way for volunteers to get engaged and for the local site leaders and DNR to collaborate," says Maureen Ferry, DNR Aquatic Inva-

sive Species Monitoring Coordinator. "The DNR has a long list of sites with suspected but unverified aquatic invasive species that Snapshot Day monitoring targets. This increases the chances of volunteers helping us find a new species."

Last year, more than 150 volunteers pulled on their masks and rolled up their sleeves to monitor at more than 234 sites across the state, making for a successful, safe and socially-distanced event. This year's event will also have precautions to ensure the event is safe for everyone who would like to participate. Training for the event will be held virtually on Aug. 12, before Snapshot Day. The DNR asks that all non-vaccinated volunteers wear a face covering.

This event is free to attend and recommended for ages 8 and up; adults must accompany minors.

Event Details: Saturday, Aug. 21, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Register online by visiting the Aquatic Invasive Species Snapshot Day 2021 website.

Advance registration is requested to help site leaders build monitoring plans. The registration deadline is Aug. 19.

Japanese Knotweed Educational Workshop

Washburn & Barron County Land Conservation Departments are hosting a Japanese Knotweed Educational Workshop on August 27th.

Come learn how this highly invasive bamboo-like perennial shrub can take over your yard or shoreline. It can grow over 10 feet tall and its roots grow as deep as 9 feet. Rhizomes (horizontal roots that send up shoots) grow out to 60 feet! In the spring it sends up numerous early shoots along the whole length of the rhi-

zomes. The rhizomes can also push their way up and through foundations, causing destruction and devaluation of property. You surly don't want this growing on your property! Identification and discussion on control methods will also take place.

The Workshop begins at 11:00 am at Spooner Town Park (N6124 Blooming Vale Road).

Please register by August 24th with Lisa Burns at lburns@co.washburn.wi.us or call 715-468-4654.

Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Scholarship applications available

Online applications for the 2022 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Excellence Scholarship can now be submitted at www.kohleducation.org. A total of 100 students will be selected to receive \$10,000 scholarships from among all applicants throughout the state.

Applicants must be residents of Wisconsin who will graduate from high school in 2022, and plan to continue their education at a college, university, or vocational/technical school. Students will be evaluated on academic achievement, leadership, citizenship, and school and community ac-

tivities. Completed online applications are due on November 16, 2021 at 5 p.m. central time. Students should go to <http://www.kohleducation.org/studentexcellence/> to learn more and apply.

Selection of recipients will be made by a state-level panel composed of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, Cooperative Educational Service Agencies, Wisconsin Home-school Parents Association, several education-related associations, and community representatives. Since the program was established in 1990, the Herb Kohl Foun-



Cumberland FFA Member, Amie West is performing this week at the Wisconsin State Fair as a member of the 2021 Wisconsin FFA Honors Band! Cumberland FFA Alumni Member, Lucas West is serving as the Assistant Director of the band. We are excited to have these individuals representing Cumberland and sharing their musical gifts with others!

Northwest Region Construction Update

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) has announced the following road work in our area.

Barron County

• WIS 25, just north of the WIS 25/County D intersection south of Barron. Work is scheduled for Aug. 2nd through September. *Cost:* \$382,688. WisDOT will be replacing two culverts and the asphalt road surface above them and marking the pavement.

Traffic impacts: Traffic is reduced to a single lane through the project area. Temporary traffic signals are being used to coordinate traffic at the County D intersection.

Polk County

• WIS 46 (Keller Avenue), Snow Street to the York Park entrance, city of Amery. *Schedule:* May 3 to September. *Cost:* \$1.87 million. *Description:* Resurfacing WIS 46, reducing the number of traffic lanes to one in each direction with a two-way left-turn lane in the center by adding new lane markings, upgrading traffic signal systems at the intersections of Broadway Street East (County F) and Birch Street

to current standards and replacing curb ramps throughout the project limits.

Traffic impacts: WIS 46 is closed from Broadway Street East (County F) to Hyland Street; traffic is being detoured via WIS 46, US 63 and US 8.

• County M, South county line to County K. *Schedule:* June 14 to September. *Cost:* \$4.8 million. *Description:* Pulverizing existing pavement and repaving the road.

Traffic impacts: Motorists might encounter single-lane closures as the project is wrapped up next week.

• 165th Avenue, Fox Creek Bridge, town of Apple River. *Schedule:* July 21 to September. *Cost:* \$348,322. *Description:* Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts: The road is closed to traffic at the bridge.

• 40th Street, Apple River Bridge, northwest of Turtle Lake in the town of Beaver. *Schedule:* July 22 to September. *Cost:* \$398,531. *Description:* Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will use a temporary bypass being built by the contractor once the bridge is closed to

traffic.

Washburn County

• US 53, US 53/WIS 77 intersection in Minong. *Schedule:* May 3 to August.

Cost: \$1.25 million. *Description:* 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: None at present.

• US 53, Between Mackey and Ross roads in the town of Trego. *Schedule:* March 17, 2021 to November 2022. *Cost:* \$17.65 million. *Description:* 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 lanes along US 53 at existing intersections, including Mackey, O'Brien and Ross roads.

Traffic impacts: US 53

is reduced to a single lane in both directions, and the speed limit has been reduced from 65 mph to 55 mph.

- Temporary signals are in operation at the US 53 intersections at US 63/Liesch Road.

- US 63 lanes are restricted to 13 feet, and the speed limit has been reduced from 55 mph to 45 mph.

- County E is detoured onto Liesch Road.

- A portion of the Wild Rivers State Trail is being detoured.

• County D, County T South to County T North near Birchwood. *Schedule:* July 7 to August. *Cost:* \$743,142. *Description:* Pulverizing existing pavement, repaving and placing new signs and pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: None; project complete.

For more information regarding traffic impacts and transportation news in Wisconsin's Northwest Region follow them on Twitter: @WisDOTnorthwest or visit the NW region's 511 website.

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- Container with a spigot
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- "The Sandbox" playwright
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Barron County District Attorney issues report on officer involved shooting

Declines to press charges in shooting of Dylan J. Hancock on July 14th.

The officer involved shooting of Dylan Hancock serves as a stark reminder of the enormity of what can, and in this instance did happen when a law enforcement officer is confronted with the use of or threatened use of deadly force. Law enforcement officers have the same privilege, as we all do, to act in self-defense and defense of others, and, when confronted with the use or threatened use of deadly force in the performance of their professional duties, to defend themselves and others by using force which is intended or likely to cause death or great bodily harm.

On July 14, 2021, Deputy Weigand fired two shots from his department issued rifle at Dylan Hancock, who had shouldered and was pointing a loaded AR rifle at Deputy Weigand. One of the bullets struck Dylan Hancock in the neck. Dylan Hancock survived. However, as result of his injuries, he is a quadriplegic.

As the Barron County District Attorney, it is my responsibility to determine, based on all the evidence, whether Deputy Anthony Weigand's use of deadly force was reasonable and, therefore, privileged under the law of self-defense and defense of others. I have concluded, on the basis of my review of the evidence gathered by the Wisconsin Department of Justice - Division of Criminal Investigation

(DCI), that Deputy Weigand acted reasonably when he used deadly force to protect himself and other sheriff's deputies who had responded to the scene of the shooting.

For this reason, Deputy Weigand will not be charged with any crimes. Deputy Weigand was justified in his use of deadly force in response to the actions taken by Dylan Hancock that forced Deputy Weigand to make a split second decision to defend himself and other sheriff's deputies from death or great bodily harm.

WI Department of Justice - Div. of Criminal Investigation

The Barron County Sheriff's Department turned over complete control of the officer involved shooting (OIS) to DCI. Agents with DCI immediately started their investigation. Deputies on scene returned to the Barron County Sheriff's Department on the night of July 14, 2021, at which time DCI agents began the process of interviewing the involved deputies and gathering information. DCI agents canvassed the neighborhood and obtained statements from persons who were at home and had firsthand information about what they saw or heard. DCI agents collected evidence, interviewed relevant witnesses, viewed and listened to video and audio taken from the squad and body cameras of involved deputies, reviewed the Barron County Dispatch Call Detail Report (CAD) of the incident, extracted data from Dylan Hancock's cell phone, spoke with Dylan Hancock's medical providers, and reviewed medical reports and notes.

The DCI investigative report was turned over to the Barron County District Attorney's office on August 13, 2021. In addition to reviewing the entire DCI investigative report, I viewed the video and audio that was taken from the squad and body cameras of involved deputies, most significantly the video and audio taken from Deputy Weigand's squad camera and body camera. I personally went to the scene and saw firsthand the location of the bedroom where Dylan Hancock was standing when he pointed

the AR rifle at Deputy Weigand, the location of Deputy Weigand's patrol vehicle, Deputy Weigand's location when he arrived on scene, and the locations where other deputies and patrol vehicles were positioned when Deputy Weigand fired his rifle at Dylan Hancock.

DCI agents attempted to speak with Dylan Hancock at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota. Dylan Hancock elected not to speak with DCI agents. All of the materials and electronic evidence gathered by DCI will be made available to the public with limited redaction to protect the personal information of witnesses and to comply with HIPPA rules and regulations.

Self-Defense and Defense of Others

Deputy Weigand intentionally shot Dylan Hancock after he observed Dylan Hancock with a rifle shouldered in a shooting position and aiming down the sights at him. Deputy Weigand ducked down behind his patrol vehicle when he saw the rifle pointed directly at him. Deputy Weigand did not immediately fire his rifle. Only after Deputy Weigand raised up above the hood of his patrol vehicle and observed Dylan Hancock in the same shooting position and yelled for him to drop the gun did Deputy Weigand fire his rifle. The location of the Hi-Point 10mm rifle across Dylan Hancock's legs on the floor where he fell when Dylan Hancock's father went into the bedroom and grabbed the rifles and took them outside after Dylan Hancock was shot, demonstrates to me beyond any shadow of a doubt that Dylan Hancock was pointing the rifle directly at Deputy Weigand as he described.

Deputy Weigand was not only concerned about his own safety, but that of the other deputies at the scene, most significantly Deputy Wolfe who Deputy Weigand knew had arrived on scene only 10-15 seconds before Deputy Weigand saw Dylan Hancock shoulder his rifle in a shooting position. At that point, Deputy Weigand did not know where Deputy Wolfe was, only that Deputy Wolfe's squad was parked directly behind Deputy Weigand's patrol vehicle.

Deputy Weigand also correctly believed that Dylan Hancock's father was in the house and might also be in danger. In addition, Deputy Weigand had reasonable concerns about the safety of persons living in a residential area in close proximity to where he was positioned in front of the window facing 26 7/8 Avenue. A person is privileged to act in self-defense or defense of others by use of deadly force which is intended or likely to cause death or great bodily harm if the person has a reasonable belief that it is necessary to use deadly force to protect the person defending himself or herself, or others from death or great bodily harm. The reasonableness of a police officer's actions in the performance of his or her professional duties is to be determined from the standpoint of an ordinary and prudent police officer having the knowledge and training of the officer who acts in self-defense or defense of others under the circumstances that existed at the time. Police officers, by the very nature of their professional duties, are often forced to make split-second judgments about how to respond in circumstances that are tense, uncertain and rapidly evolving.

Police officers are trained under what circumstances the use of deadly force may be justified. Police departments have use of force policies and procedures that officers are trained to follow. In this instance, Sher-

iff Fitzgerald requested an independent review of the July 14, 2021 officer involved shooting incident to determine if any violations of departmental policies occurred. The independent shooting review panel, made up of law enforcement firearms instructors and law enforcement administrators, found no violation of departmental policy. The independent panel concluded Deputy Weigand followed all Training and Standards use of force procedures and his use of use of deadly force on July 14, 2021 was justified to protect the deputy and others.

This finding by the independent shooting review panel reinforces my own independent determination after reviewing the DCI investigative report that Deputy Weigand acted reasonably when he used deadly force to repel the danger that Deputy Weigand confronted when Dylan Hancock shouldered the rifle he was holding and aimed it directly at Deputy Weigand.

The fact that the rifle Dylan Hancock aimed at Deputy Weigand did not have a round in the chamber is of no significance to my belief that Deputy Weigand acted reasonably. The rifle Dylan Hancock was aiming at Deputy Weigand

had an attached magazine and two additional magazines mounted to the stock containing a total of 28 rounds of ammunition. Dylan Hancock had the ability to chamber a round and fire at Deputy Weigand within seconds. The reasonableness of Deputy Weigand's use of deadly force is further buttressed by the information the deputies on scene communicated over the police radio that Deputy Weigand heard and was aware of when he arrived on scene. The video and audio from Deputy Welker's body camera and Deputy Weigand's show just how impulsive, angry, unpredictable and dangerous Dylan Hancock had become by the time Deputy Weigand arrived on scene.

Conclusion

For the foregoing reasons, no criminal charges will be filed against Deputy Weigand. There is no mistaking the tragic circumstances Dylan Hancock now finds himself in. action However, those circumstances are not because of any unreasonable action taken by Deputy Weigand when he used deadly force to defend himself and others on the night of July 14, 2021.

Brian H. Wright
Barron County District Attorney

Savvy Caregiver Virtual Program Begins September 10th

Are you caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or other form of progressive dementia? Do you wish the job were easier? More satisfying? Would you like to increase your confidence, better understand the disease process and learn strategies for addressing the many situations that arise? We can help!

The Aging & Disability Resource Center is now offering the Savvy Caregiver Program. Savvy Caregiver is a 6 consecutive week series of 2 hour sessions that will provide the caregiver with skills, knowledge and techniques needed to provide care to a person (most often a friend, or family member) who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease (or any progressive dementia).

Savvy Caregiver is an evidenced based curriculum developed by Dr. Kenneth Hepburn and colleagues at the University of Minnesota. Grounded in research this educational series teaches strategies, practical real-world skills, and helps to reduce stress, both in the caregiver and the person for whom care is being provided. Savvy Caregiver increases the caregiver's sense of competence, and well-being even though there may be little experience.

The course will cover such topics as understanding the career of caregiving, different types of dementia, how the decline in cognition effects behavior, dealing with the feelings that

arise while caregiving, fitting tasks and activities to the person's abilities, and decision making skills to name but a few. The course will be presented through lecture, short video, and printed materials.

Anyone who is providing care, or will be providing care to someone who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or another progressive dementia will find this course not only useful, but a means to obtaining the skills needed to provide excellent care. Love brings most of us to the caregiving role, however it does not provide us with the knowledge, skills, strategies or techniques that are necessary to deliver high quality care and lessen the caregiver's stress. Savvy Caregiver provides the means to learn those skills, practice them in a controlled environment, and learn from one another's experiences.

While not a support group, the participants will share their own real world experiences which will provide examples for the training lessons.

Join us to increase your confidence and reduce your stress. Become a Savvy Caregiver today!

Next session begins Fridays, September 10th - October 15th, 9:00-11:00 a.m. at the Barron Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave. Room 110, Barron, WI 54812. Register online, www.adrconnections.org. Questions call Trisha Witham, 715-537-6226.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
Emergency 911

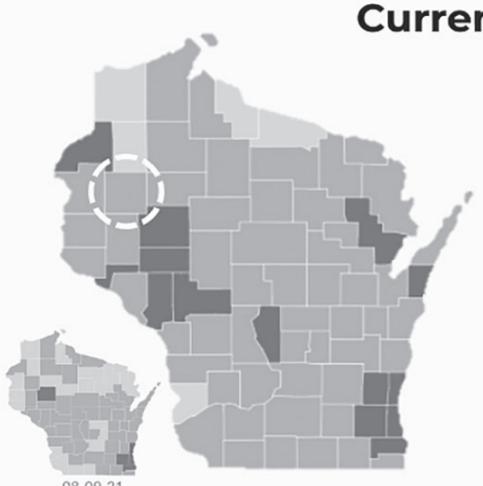
BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

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



Current Risk Level



Accelerated Spread

10-24 CASES PER 100,000 people

Stay at home measures and/or rigorous test and trace programs needed.

On Track for Containment
 Community Spread
 Accelerated Spread
 Tipping Point

<https://globalepidemics.org/key-metrics-for-covid-suppression/>

New Cases:

77

Since last report

18

Fully vaccinated

Number of the new cases that have been fully vaccinated

Total Cases:

6,043

Positive Cases

97%

Recovered

85

Deaths

Barron County Vaccination Numbers

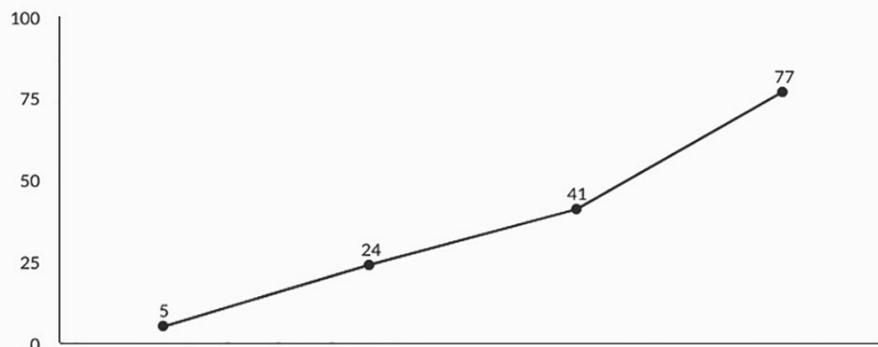
Vaccinated

20,829

46%

***Number of residents who have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine**

New Cases by Week



Updated 08/16/2021 2:00 pm



Northern Lakes Church
Welcomes Back Contemporary
Christian Artist ...

Jason Gray in Concert



FREE Outdoor Concert Event
Saturday, August 28
1-4 pm

NEW 'BAGA FEST EVENT at NLC!

Northern Lakes Church
Parking Lot
825 8th Ave., Cumberland

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

This event is sponsored by Friberg's Gone Green, WISCO RV & Marine, Kevin and Beth McClain, Indianhead Farms, Schrock Buildings, Mark and Terri Ruppel, Jane Norell, and Steve Scheff



Erika Vennie (left) and Christina Ladd teamed up to find this years Golden Baga worth \$200. The Golden Baga was hidden in the school forest on a tree. They found the Golden Baga after just the second clue. Congratulations girls!



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Karl Ader, LPC
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Barron Electric's Annual Meeting Highlights 85th Anniversary

Join us at Barron Electric Cooperative's 85th Annual Meeting on Thursday, August 19 at the Barron High School in Barron. Registration will start at 3:30 p.m. with the business meeting beginning at 5:00 p.m. Members should bring their August electric bill statement to the annual meeting, which includes a barcode to register for the meeting. Please note registration cards were not mailed. Director elections will be held for Districts 1, 5, and 7. Please view our newsletter online at barronelectric.com (news center) for more important annual meeting information. Barron Electric will follow CDC guidelines for face masks and social distancing.

Each member will receive a Wisconsin cutting board. Members will have the opportunity to win a free year of energy, up to \$100 per month excluding facility charges. All members will receive a pound of cheese. Bring a non-perishable food item for the We Share Food Pantry to help support those in need.

Barron Electric will be combining the annual meeting with cooperative month events to help reduce exposure to COVID-19. Current members eligible for a capital credit check will see a credit on their August bill statement, while former members will receive a check.

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20

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09.25.21

6-10 PM @ DAS LACH HAUS
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STEVE RANALLO GOLF BENEFIT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

18 Hole Best Ball Scramble

4 Player Teams (3 Planers OK)

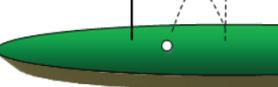
Team Prizes	RAFFLE TICKET PRIZES
\$ 400 1st place	18 Individual Flag Prizes
\$ 300 3rd place	✓ FOR ALL SKILL LEVELS!!
\$ 200 7th place	✓ LONGEST DRIVE / SHORTEST DRIVE
\$ 100 2nd to last place	✓ LONGEST PUTT MADE
	✓ HIGHEST HOLE SCORE BY TEAM



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