



## Traffic stop leads to three arrests

According to Barron County Sheriff Chirs Fitzgerald, a traffic stop last week led to the arrest of Jacob Rheingans, 43 of Barron, who was in possession of almost 10 grams of meth.

Later a search, connected to this traffic stop, was executed at a house in the City of Chetek leading to the arrest of Brittany Turgeson, 37 of Chetek, who was in possession of 22 grams of meth.

That arrest led to a search warrant conducted at a house north of Barron and the arrest of Bernardo Gar-

cia, 38 of Rice Lake, who was in possession of 37 grams of meth.

Rheingans is being held in jail on a probation hold and Turgeson and Garacia were charged by the Barron County District Attorney's Office with Possession with Intent to Deliver as well as other charges.

The total of 69 grams of meth has a street value of approximately \$7,000.00.

Barron County continues the fight on meth from an enforcement and prevention effort. Together we will make Barron County better.

## Funding, Payments and Plats make up the agenda for September City Council Meeting

The Cumberland City Council met for regular session on Tuesday, September 7th. The meeting began with a change to the agenda swapping a couple of items so that the approvals were in the proper order.

After approving payments and previous minutes, the Council voted to approve the funding of \$4800.00 for the City of Cumberland Stormwater Management Plan.

The council then approved the following payments and change orders:

- Payment #2 for Carlone Street West- Phase 2 to DeSantis Excavating & Underground Utilities, in the amount of \$179,761.62.
- Change order #2 for Carlone Street West- Phase 2 to DeSantis Excavating & Underground Utilities, in the amount of \$74,264.00.
- Change order #2 for the 2020 Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements-CDBG to McCabe Const., in the amount of \$69,982.50.
- Payment #4 for the 2020 Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements-CDBG to McCabe Const., in the amount of \$224,491.39 (which includes change order #2)
- Payment #5 for the 14th Avenue & Carlone Street-Phase 1 to James Peterson Sons, Inc., in the amount of \$491,717.48.
- Payment #1 for Water Street & 4th Ave Reconstruction to Haas Sons,

Inc. in the amount of \$290,120.02.

Moving on, the council approved the Preliminary Plat titled "Cumberland Utility Property Development Phase 2 in the City of Cumberland."

The council then approved Ordinance 751, which amends portions of Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland Relating to Twin Homes.

This change to the Municipal Code made it possible for the council to then approve the Preliminary Plat titled "Cumberland Utility Twin Home Plat" in the City of Cumberland, conditional on the subdivided plots being subject to Ordinance 751.

The council then approved the license applications on file and gave council reports.

At 7:20 p.m., the council made a motion to go into closed session "pursuant to WI Stat 19.85 (e) deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session."

After the closed session, the council adjourned the meeting with no further action taken.

The next regular Council meeting is scheduled for October 5th at 7:00 p.m.

## 911 Remembered!



Cumberland Police Chief Heather Wolfe speaks to the crowd gathered Saturday September 11, the 20th anniversary of the terrorist attacks in New York City at the Cumberland Fire Hall. Both Police Chief Wolfe and Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel spoke of the ultimate sacrifice emergency workers made on that fateful day. It will forever remain a day we will never forget.

## COVID-19 Cases on the Rise in Barron County

Cases of COVID-19 are on the rise again. The county jumped from an average of 2 to 3 cases per week at the end of July to over 200 cases this past week. Hospitalizations are going up as well. There were 30 hospitalizations last week alone. Barron County is currently experiencing "high" levels of community transmission. Because of this everyone, regardless of vaccination status, should wear a mask when in public.

"This is not the same virus we were dealing with last year, said Health Officer Laura Sauve. "We are seeing this COVID virus spread more easily than it did last fall."

The best way to stop the spread is to get vaccinated. Vaccines prevent severe illness, hospitalization, and death and they are effective against the new Delta variant. Having most people in your area vaccinated will reduce spread of the virus in your community and help prevent new variants from developing. In Barron County, only 53% of those who are eligible for vaccination are fully vaccinated.

In addition to getting vaccinated and wearing a mask indoors when in public, here are some other steps to help protect yourself and those who are most at risk.

- Choose safer activities, like those outdoors

- Stay 6 feet apart from people who don't live in your home
- Avoid crowds and poorly ventilated spaces
- Wash your hands often
- Cover coughs and sneezes; stay home if you are sick
- Clean and disinfect surfaces often

• Get as healthy as possible. If you are overweight try to lose weight, exercise and eat healthy. If you have a chronic disease, work with your healthcare provider to manage that illness.

Barron County Public Health offers free Pfizer vaccines for those 12 and older and free 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 healthcare provider or pharmacy or go to <https://www.vaccines.gov/> to find a vaccine near you. All COVID-19 vaccines are completely free of charge with no insurance needed. People who get vaccinated between now and September 19th are also able to receive \$100 from the State of Wisconsin. For more information on the COVID-19 vaccine, please visit the Wisconsin Department of Health or the CDC vaccine websites.

## Wurstfest!



Sisters Dixie Lea and Barb Fuller are all smiles at the 11th annual Louie's Finer Meats Wurstfest held last Saturday, September 11. It was a fun day for all who stopped by for some great food and more.

## Hey Football Fans!

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## Jeanette Olsen receives 2021 Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award

Jeanette Olsen, PhD, RN, assistant professor and director of assessment and evaluation in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, received the Excellence in Teaching Award during the Blugold Breakfast and academic year opening meeting on Aug. 24.

Dr. Olsen, who has been at UW-Eau Claire for five years, was praised in nomination materials for her dedication to students and her ability to provide multiple methods of learning to accommodate every type of student. Students say Olsen takes a "genuine interest" in the lives of those in her classroom.

"She always has time to answer questions and is willing to take the time to make sure you understand it," student nominators say. "If you don't, she will find a different way to teach it. Even though

she has students for just one semester, she knows and remembers everyone's name. She makes you feel important. She makes every question feel valid and is excited to help foster a growth of knowledge."

Olsen is extremely knowledgeable and approachable, always has a smile on her face "and she truly cared about us as her students and wanted us to do well and succeed as nurses."

"Dr. Olsen greatly encouraged me and my classmates in the nursing program to achieve our fullest potential," a student says. "She remains an inspiration to me and is someone I hope to emulate in my nursing career."

As part of the award, Dr. Olsen will receive a university medallion and \$1,500 funded by Markquart Motors and Markquart Toyota of Eau Claire.



The CHS Class of 1960 held their reunion on August 25th, 2021 at The County Line Pavilion. Seated First Row: Betty Lombard Poulter, Judy Cotone Barrows, Annette Sirianni Eichen, Marge Odell Bergmann, Karen Riebe Chido, Corky Capra. Second row: Chuck Poulter, Gib Clausen, Nancy Klinkhammer Mariana, Dorothea Bents Jirsa, Dianne Jansen Peterson, Ev Christensen Dehline and Dorothy Willman Sorenson. Third Row: John Lloyd, Gene Romsos, Sharon Jones Rogers, Jeanne Beck. Fourth Row: Dick Oslund, Lee Jacobson, Darol Peterson, Jim Vaughn, Barb Adams Burdick, Bud Yri, Sharon Cook Dietrich, George Wanner, Mary Goldsmith Olson.

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## Attention Singers!

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

We will be at First Lutheran Church this year. Directors are John Westin - Mixed Chorus, Ron Ruppel - Men's Chorus, and Beth McClain - Women's Chorus. Everyone is welcome to join us.

**ANOTHER YEAR FOR A BYRDBIRTHDAY**

## Happy Birthday Ryan and Blake!

**School Lunch**

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

**Thurs, Sept. 16th: ES:** Chicken Nuggets MS/HS: BBQ Pork on a Whole Grain Bun, Fries, Pineapple.

**Fri, Sept. 17th: ES:** Cheese Pizza. MS/HS: Chicken Alfredo, Broccoli, Sidekick.

**Mon, Sept. 20th:** Hamburger/Cheesburger on a Whole Grain Bun, Fries, Baked Beans, Peaches.

**Tues, Sept. 21st: ES:** Tacos. MS/HS: Chicken Fajitas, Corn, Rice, Mandarin Oranges.

**Wed, Sept. 22nd:** Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Bun, Apple Slices.

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Current operating procedures will continue throughout the fall and winter per The Emergency Food Assistance Program guidelines. This means continued outdoor distribution of prepackaged food boxes. We cannot accept food donations other than garden produce - we will accept produce through this harvest season. Financial donations are appreciated and can be sent to Cumberland Food Pantry, P.O. Box 741, Cumberland WI 54829 or dropped off at the Pantry on Fridays from 1- 3 pm. Thank you to those coming to the Pantry for wearing masks if not vaccinated, remaining in your cars during food distribution and for continuing to practice social distancing, frequent hand washing, masking when in public places and confined areas and for all the healthy habits that keep you and our volunteers safe. For further information or emergency food assistance, please call 715-822-3767 or 715-822-2004. Find us on Facebook at Cumberland Area Food Pantry

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**Join us at 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!  
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See you next summer — on Library Lake.

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

**Awana**  
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Join us every Wednesday, after school, at Northern Lakes Church for Awana Children's Club and Impact for Middle and High School Students

**Early Registration - September 15, 5:30 pm at the NLC**

Registration & Awana and Impact programs begin Wednesday, September 22  
NLC will serve a FREE dinner to all children, youth, and their families from 4:30 to 5:15 pm (monetary donations accepted)

**AWANA** is for children ages four through 4th grade (5:30-7 pm) During Awana Children will have fun singing, memorizing and sharing Bible verses, learning Bible lessons, and of course, game time in our gym

**Middle School Impact** is for students 5th-8th grade (5:30-7pm)

**High School Impact** is for students 9th-12th grade (5:30-7:30 pm)

Middle and High School Impact will help connect youth to the truth of the gospel and help them to develop a deeper faith using ways youth process information in their stage of life. For example, through music, fellowship, events, and helping them to discover God's word in the experiences and challenges they face daily.

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**CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**

**Upcoming Events**

**Thursday, September 16th**  
7 pm • Boys Soccer vs Ashland • Endeavor Stadium  
**Monday, September 20th**  
4 pm • Girls Golf vs St. Croix Falls • Cumb. Golf Course  
5 pm • MS Volleyball vs Chetek/Wyhsr • MS Gym  
6pm • School Board Meeting • Middle School Commons

**Tuesday, September 21st**  
5 pm • JV Volleyball vs Barron • HS Gym  
7 pm • JV Volleyball vs Barron • HS Gym  
7 pm • Boys Soccer vs Barron • Endeavor Stadium

**Wednesday, September 22nd**  
9 am • Girls Golf Conference Meet • Cumb. Golf Course

**Community Ed Offerings**

**A Day of Fall Fun & Hiking at Firefly Fields**  
Hosted by: Scott and Colleen Johnson  
Saturday, October 2nd • 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.  
(rain date will be Saturday, October 9th)  
Location: 2553 10th Street, Cumberland WI.  
This is between Cumberland and Rice Lake (Signs will be posted at Hwy 48 and 10th also B and 10th)  
Come and enjoy Wisconsin's fall colors and wildlife Laminated trail maps will be provided.  
Coffee, homemade cookies, fresh preserves etc. will be offered for sale. Quilts on display.  
No cost to hike, but please RSVP: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS #715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@csdmail.com

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**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!  
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# Northwoods Notebook: Too bad vaccines, like everything else, have become political

By Larry Werner

It was an early spring day more than a year ago, and we were gathered outside with our daughter, son-in-law and their three kids — outside because health experts said it was unwise to be indoors with those not a part of our household.

The vaccine was just a dream at that point, and COVID-19 cases were exploding, with hundreds dying every day. On that day in 2020, after grandson Leo Wistrill expressed his regret that we couldn't hug, I told Leo's older brother, Ben, about my experience with a vaccine when I was his age.

The pandemic then was polio, and a vaccine was being administered that eventually wiped out the disease in the United States. I told him that I remember lining up at the public school across from the Catholic school I attended to get a shot. Later, we lined up again and were given sugar cubes that contained the vaccine.

I assured Ben that there would be a vaccine for the virus that causes the disease that has killed more than 650,000 Americans, just as there was a shot (and sugar cube) for something called poliomyelitis, which was at its peak in 1952. In that year, 3,200 died in the U.S., compared to 100 times that many killed annually by the coronavirus in the current pandemic's first two years.

There was no question we would take the polio vaccine. It's what you did to avoid getting the disease that was putting people into machines called "iron lungs" and paralyzing several thousand a year. But today, with COVID causing many more deaths and serious illness than polio ever did, many won't get the vaccine.

That includes about 40 percent of those who identify as Republicans, compared to 4 percent who identify as Democrats, according to a poll done last spring by the Public Broadcasting System. Odd, since the vaccines that are available for free at drug stores or medical clinics, such as Cumberland Healthcare, were developed under a Republican administration. The Trump-administration program was called "Operation Warp Speed."

And President Trump was vaccinated, after recover-

ing from what has been reported to be a serious case of COVID.

Ann and I got vaccinated in January while we were at the senior home where her older sister was getting a shot with other residents. There was some Moderna vaccine left over, and we were lucky enough to get some of it. At about the same time, Cumberland Healthcare was making calls and sending emails saying the vaccine was available to seniors.

People were coming from the Cities to get a shot in Cumberland. A Cumberland friend drove straight through from visiting a son in Texas when he learned he was eligible for a Pfizer shot.

But on the front page of last week's Advocate, the Barron County Department of Health and Human Services reported that despite Barron County having the highest rate of COVID cases in the state, twice the rate of the state as a whole, with 85 county residents having died from the disease, fewer than half of the county residents have been vaccinated.

I have no idea whether that unvaccinated half is Republican or Democrat, but among my friends and relatives, it's the conservatives who are saying they don't want the shot, and, they say, government shouldn't require vaccines or other health precautions, such as masks.

It's about freedom, they say. I'm glad my conservative parents didn't feel that way in the 1950s.

Why have we become so politically polarized, and why has everything, even a vaccine, become political? Operation Warp Speed was about saving lives. Thank you, Mr. Trump.

On Friday, the Centers for Disease Control reported that unvaccinated people are 11 times more likely to die of COVID than vaccinated people.

I'm happy to report that my three kids and their spouses are all fully vaccinated, as are three of my grandkids — those who are 12 and older. Leo, who is only 8, doesn't qualify yet. But since Ann and I got the vaccine, we're able to hug the kids and grandkids, including Leo, who might just be the best hugger on the planet.

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# Going down!



Demolition began last Thursday on the condemned property on 2nd Ave. in downtown Cumberland. The building had been damaged by fire last year and the condemnation process was finally completed last month.

# 1882 and 1883 See a Great Growth in the "Island City"

by Mark R Fuller

The first January issue of the *Cumberland Herald* Newspaper laid out the new village ordinances for 1882. Any of the rowdiness that had made the Island City part of the slogan, "Hayward, Cumberland, Hurley and Hell," was not to be tolerated. There would be numerous new expectations for behavior that winter as Cumberland entered its eighth year since the first European settlers had come to the area.

Any person found intoxicated could be fined up to \$10, disorderly conduct by threatening or quarreling could be fined up to \$20 and anyone not helping maintain the peace if asked would be fined \$5. If the fines were not paid, the charged would be jailed until they were or until a prescribed time for the proportionate offense was served.

Saloons were also given new guidelines and asked to lock up each Sunday, with Saturday and the week days closing by 11:00 pm. Those not going along with the new ordinances could be fined from \$5 to \$50 dollars.

One of the Saturday's that winter showed why these rules were in place, as the *"Herald"* described, "A lively day for police filled with men full of intoxicating spirits." As the issue was handled and things were controlled, the paper supported the cost of our local officer by telling the people, "Don't grumble if taxes are higher in a year or two."

By now, there was no doubt that Cumberland was a growing city. C.C. Kinsman had said as such following a trip he had just taken through Minnesota when he reported to the paper, "Business is dull there compared to our lively town."

There were still things to work on, however. The *Herald* Newspaper, called that until its name was changed to the *Advocate* in 1885, described among other things, "Pigs roaming freely in the streets." They warned the pigs owners to, "Keep them at home, or they are mine."

The paper also described the much needed update of the roads in the area in a January issue. "Time soon will be at hand when roads here and between Rice Lake and Barron will have to stand a great deal of cussing. This would be a great county to live in if only we had good roads, but when it takes seven hours to drive 18 miles, it's almost enough to make a preacher think other things."

There was also a need to improve the ability to walk to and fro within the city, as brush, stumps, mud holes and knolls made for difficult maneuvering. To help the issue, the *Herald* urged citizens to, "Build sidewalks." Made of wood, these six-

foot wide structures would soon pop up along the city streets.

There were many other positive improvements that readers could find in the winter and spring issues of the 1882 and 1883 newspapers.

Users of the railroad could now travel to the Twin Cities one day and home the next. Soon, when the tracks to Superior were complete, Cumberland would add daily trains that also headed north. There was talk of building a Masonic Lodge in town, while Singer Sewing machines were available to the city residents. There was also a newly formed Library Association who would be working to bring books to our city.

Buildings, meanwhile, were popping up all over the city. J.F. Miller was putting lumber on the ground to build a new home (The eventual Tower House) in the spring, while Sam Hines was ready to move next door to Miller in his new house located in the central part of the city. He had been living in R.H. Clothier's building up to now.

The Methodist Church would also go up the spring of 1882 as the members ad-

ed that, "Soon we will have a church to brag about." By the summer 1883, the erection of three other churches would be started, including St. Mary's that would not be completed until 1884. The paper would say of these projects, "Cumberland has a great many moral and religious people in its midst."

J.C. Bonett had piled a substantial amount of logs for these buildings near his mill, while the Oliver & Company delivered some 8,000 feet of lumber to the city from Demer's Camp some 2 1/2 miles out of town. The horse drawn load was so heavy, "The sled cut through 15 inches of ice."

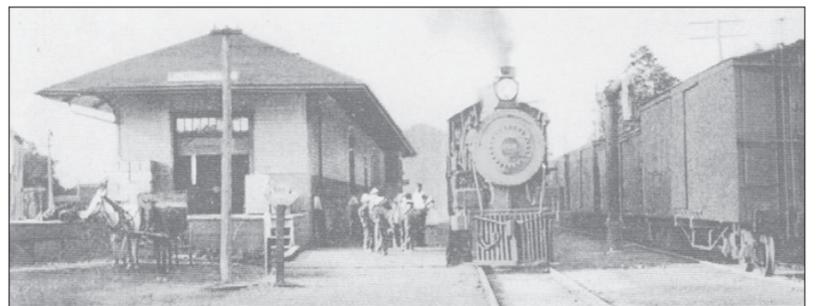
Meanwhile, out by Vermillion Lake, "Mr. Soule is making things walk." Lots of logs were being piled near the lake as the paper described for, "A lively spring."

Some of this lumber was scheduled for the building of a new Depot in the spring of 1882. as the *Herald* would say, "Cumberland's fame is spreading near and far, not only for our lively business, but as the worst place to get on and off a train." It was hoped the new Depot building would change that part of our reputation.

The Library Association would eventually hold a benefit to help raise funds for their project that would still take a few years to complete. Some 250 people showed up at a dinner of corned beef and cabbage, complete with music from a quartet and a raffle. Mr. McNaughton would win a Gold headed cane, Mrs. Minier a Silver Basket, and Tom Purtell a fishing rod during the evening activities.

As we moved into March of 1883, stone had been hauled in for a bank building, Auguste Wolff had moved to town with a new harness shop, and the paper said, "New buildings were going up every day." The city was thriving and its virtues were probably best described by a visitor who placed an editorial in the May 16, 1883 issue of the *Herald*.

In it he said, "I have visited your village at short intervals since it first sprung into life and upon each visit I am more and more surprised at the growth and enterprise shown here. In fact, I never saw a town with as bright prospects for the future as Cumberland." One hundred thirty-seven years have proven him right!



The North Wisconsin Railway Company was organized in 1871 to construct a railroad from the St. Croix River at Hudson to Lake Superior in Bayfield. The lines reached Cumberland in 1878. The railroad was vital to Cumberland. In the first year, a passenger train ran every day between Cumberland and the Twin Cities. By 1919 there were three trains a day and eight a day by 1920. Following World War II ridership decreased and the line was discontinued in the 1950s.

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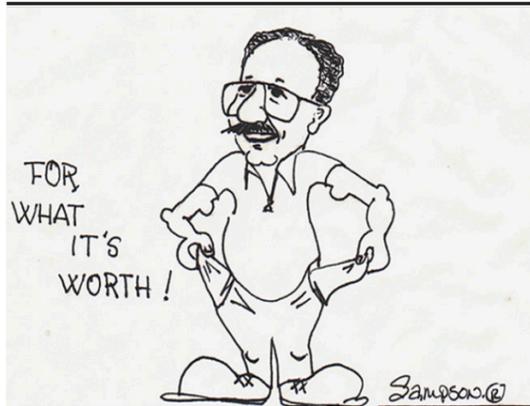
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10. Standing on the summit of
14. Ratio phrase
15. Eaglet nursery
16. Became a donor
17. Any moment during Sir Galahad's journey?
19. Supplements, with "out"
20. Abu Dhabi's fed.
21. Watermelon discards
22. Danger signal
23. "Mama" Cass
25. Biblical fratricide victim
26. Where duck calls are displayed?
32. That is, in Latin
35. Arizona tribesman
36. Not nuts
37. \_\_\_ Tin Tin
38. Fathered
39. Coq au \_\_\_ (chicken dish)
40. Dynamic prefix
42. \_\_\_ instant (immediately)
43. Borscht veggies

Down

1. Annoyed state
2. Regular customer's order, with "the"
3. Pittsburgh product
4. Message from the Titanic
5. Per \_\_\_ income
6. Spinks or Trotsky spree
7. Like a 49-Across
8. Season record column
9. Stage scenery
10. Eternal
11. Depart
12. More than
13. Exterminator's target
18. Rainbow or speckled fish
22. "Aladdin" monkey
24. Mensa stats
25. At the center of
27. Ceramic dinnerware
28. Islam's sacred text
29. Go on a certain spree
30. Part of BTU
31. \_\_\_ wear (clothing store section)
32. Jordan adjoiner
33. God, in Grenoble
34. Hold spellbound
38. Magnitude
41. Maryland songbirds
43. Censor
44. Links legend Ernie
46. WBA bout ender
47. Mentally mixed up
50. 1999 Super Bowl MVP John
51. Angel portrayer Della
52. Nursery rhyme knave's loot
53. Melville whaler
54. Triple Crown "jewel"
55. Tries for a tan
56. Candle cord
57. "Vogue" rival
60. Sine \_\_\_ non
61. Word with hand or hat

# Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Like many of you, I watched the opening games of the two local National Football League teams. The games, were disappointing to say the least. The Vikings, with their mostly veteran offense, were whistled for three procedure penalties, all in the first four plays. They were just getting warmed up. The men in stripes threw 18 flags and wore out whistles before the game ended. The opponent, Cincinnati, was coming off a 4-10, 2020 season, but never-the-less was able to manage enough gumption to nip the Vikings on the last play of the overtime with a 43 yard field goal. All this, after the Vikings fumbled while getting into position, to kick the winning field goal. It was an evenly proportioned game with both the mostly dink and dunk offense and the bull fighting red cape "Ole" defense equally ineffective. The coaching staff should also accept some responsibility for not having the troops better prepared for the noise of the crowd. A very poor performance by all. It looks like a long year for "Purple" fans.

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The Packers, as well, managed new levels of ineptitude as the Saints with a new quarterback took, complaining MVP, Aaron Rodgers and the Packers to school in every phase of the game in their 38-3 win. The defense got run over. The pass rush was nonexistent and they didn't seem any better at stopping the run. Rodgers pitched a perfect game with two interceptions, numerous overthrows, and no touchdowns. It is a long year and the team may bounce back to have another 13 win season. Packer fans certainly will be disappointed if the "cheese" turns stale. Hopes are high in the Badger state.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

## LETTERS Editor

### We've all "had it"

#### To the Editor:

It seems today that everyone has "just about had it" with this Covid thing. Hospital staff march for their right to work unvaccinated. Parents angrily demand school boards ignore common sense protections for school kids. Drunk passengers refuse to wear a mask, spit on the flight attendant and the plane has to divert to the nearest airport.

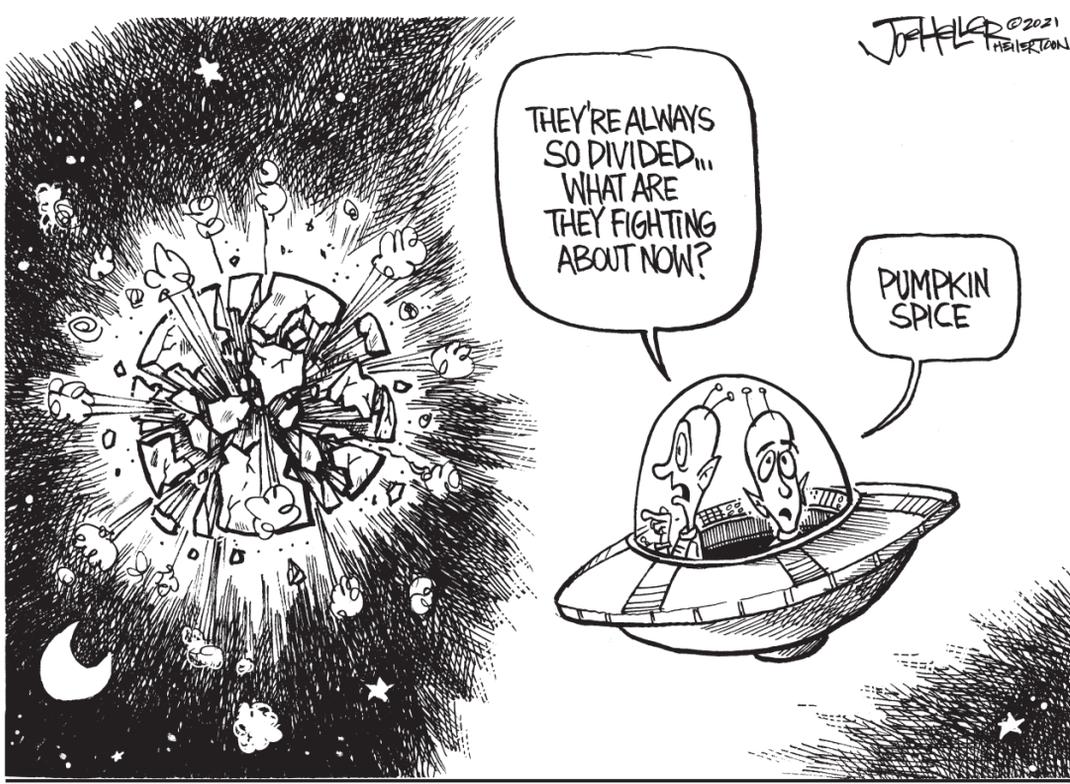
The country would be doing a lot better if these protesters would all get vaccinated, yet I agree with their right to refuse. But not in every job situation. It is stunning to see nurses protesting on a bridge in Rice Lake, insisting on their "Liberty" to ignore infection control rules. Nurses get to choose where they work. We don't get to choose where we go for medical help. What about our right to expect the nurse leaning over our hospital bed washes her hands, uses sterile equipment, has had her shots? If she thinks "Liberty" at her job gives her the right to skip the

safety rules, she needs to get another job!

Barron County school boards should be complimented for the way they handled Covid in the last school year: kids wore masks, and, most important, schools stayed open for in-person instruction. No one likes wearing masks, but the kids did fairly well with it. Now, angry parents insist that the school board has no right to follow expert recommendations and protect the kids. As one mask-defying parent shouted at a Rice Lake School Board meeting, "We are not in an emergency!" Really! Barron County now has the worst Covid outbreak in Wisconsin, and this time around, it's kids too!

There is a whole lot more of us who have also "had it", watching these anti-mask, anti-vaccine folks pound their chests in the name of "Liberty". We have our rights too, like the right to go about our business in public spaces without becoming

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## Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

### White House goal possible with solar energy transition well underway

By Tom Still

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. – Within 1,600 acres of land in the Wood County town of Saratoga, a transformation is under way that will eventually power up to 40,000 homes with electricity spawned by the sun. Where pine trees and pastures once reigned, rows of solar panels, racking, cables, inverters, transformers and a substation will soon occupy most of the land.

It's an example of why the Biden administration goal of generating nearly half of the nation's electricity from the sun by 2050 isn't as far-fetched as it might seem.

The town of Saratoga project is one of 12 on the books for Alliant Energy alone, which looks to generate 150 megawatts of power seven miles south of Wisconsin Rapids and nearly eight times that amount through all its solar farms by 2023.

Wisconsin is already home to 20 mostly small solar farms, according to Renew Wisconsin, with the electricity flowing through grids to customers of Dairyland Power Cooperative, Xcel Energy, WPPI Energy, River Falls Municipal Utilities, New Richmond Utilities, Madison Gas & Electric and Wisconsin Public Service in addition to Alliant's service area.

The biggest utility-scale

project in the state right now stands to be the Koshkonong Solar Center, a 300-megawatt farm that could power about 80,000 homes with the kind of renewable energy advocates believe is key to dramatic reductions in greenhouse gases.

In some places, such as the Wood County town of Saratoga, those kinds of projects are largely welcomed by local officials, landowners and citizens who think the tradeoffs are worth it. In other places, such as the Dane County village of Cambridge near the proposed Koshkonong solar farm, the reception is mixed.

"Not in my backyard" opposition is just one factor that could hold back solar energy's growth in Wisconsin and nationwide. Others include federal and state tax policies, the sourcing of solar panels now primarily manufactured in China, the staggered "retirement" of coal-burning power plants, the need for better storage technology, competition from natural gas, and competition from other renewable sources such as wind.

Combined, those factors make the goal of moving from 4 percent solar today to 45 percent solar by 2050 a steep climb.

Steep ... but not insurmountable, given what most scientists believe is a climate change crisis triggered by

modern human activities.

To stave off the worst effects of climate change, such as rising sea levels, floods, droughts and fires, most experts believe the answer is to quickly curb release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Megatons of carbon trapped in coal and oil over eons have been released largely inside of two centuries, which has led to warming and other changes.

Outside of sudden changes in public attitudes toward nuclear fission (zero emissions but waste disposal hurdles with old-style plants), nuclear fusion (no longer a pipe dream but still decades away) and the advent of hydrogen energy (which some believe may even harm the environment), tapping the power of the sun is a leading replacement candidate for coal.

The cost of providing solar energy has dropped over time and may decline more, especially if a stronger domestic supply chain is developed, incentives remain in place and the market continues to validate the option. It didn't take a presidential order for developers and utilities across the nation to read the handwriting on the coal plant walls.

Some local concerns are tied to land use, especially if it involves prime farm-

land. Farmers don't like to sell their best land; they tend to part with marginally producing acres. Solar farms aren't always built on farmland of any kind, but sometimes in sparsely wooded areas that don't have much commercial value.

Once a solar farm reaches the end of its life span and the panels are removed, the land is still there. In fact, it might be even more fertile because it wasn't repeatedly tilled and planted. In Wood County, for example, some of the land surrounding the solar farm will become pollinator habitat.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle facing the solar transition is what the rest of the world does. If the United States goes half-solar by 2050, does it really matter if China keeps building coal plants? The borders of the atmosphere don't stop at California and New York.

Solar energy is already a growing part of the mix and will continue to expand. Whether a huge transition happens soon enough to make a difference is still at question.

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# A Look Back

#### 10 Years Ago September 21, 2011

The 2011 Cumberland High School Homecoming Court are: Taylor Nyhus, Eric Turcott, Vaughn Waite, Joanna Neby, Marcus Taylor, Ateya Rockow, Adam Bielmeier, Hannah Hopkins, Hannah White, Scott Sellent, 2011 Queen Caroline Larson, and 2011 King Tim Carlson.

Volunteering is one of 3M's greatest assets, linked to corporate values and part of the corporation's tradition. The 3M Community Volunteer Award annually recognizes a select group of outstanding employees and retirees who make exceptional contributions by volunteering in their communities. Awardees receive a specially designed engraved award and \$1,000 3M Foundation check, payable to the eligible nonprofit of their choice. Todd Sandman has been selected as one of fifteen recipients of the 2011 3M Community Volunteer Award. As the board president of the Cumberland United Fund, Sandman has organized and worked on fund drives, fund allocation reviews, fund distribution to local organizations, and delivered presentations to local organizations educating them on the United Fund of Cumberland.

#### 20 Years Ago September 19, 2001

Cumberland High School students have de-

ecided to dedicate their Homecoming week and activities toward helping our country after the recent acts of terrorism. "United We Stand" is the theme students have chosen to represent their support during this homecoming week. Classes will be competing against each other throughout the week and will raise money that will be given to the Red Cross for the Washington and New York areas.

#### 30 Years Ago September 18, 1991

Mrs. Dale Benjamin was saluted for faithfully serving as an area correspondent to the Cumberland Advocate for 50 years. Vi, as she is known to friends, has spent countless hours telephoning and writing the area news helping to make the newspaper a personal chronicle for hundreds of people.

As of October 1, local bookkeeper John Haley will be selling his business to J. J. Vinopal, Accountant. Haley said he will continue to service accounts from the same location.

#### 40 Years Ago September 16, 1981

An oil spill was discovered at the Cumberland Waste Water Treatment Plant on Monday morning. Superintendent Arnold Matton contacted the Department of Natural Resources officials in Spooner when he saw what looked like

transmission or crankcase oil floating on water within the disposal system at the number eight lift station. The number eight lift station is located between 3M and Romar Ltd. DNR spokesman Robert Gothblat said that a 55-gallon drum of used marine oil was found near Beaver Dam Lake on the Romar property. The owner of Romar Ltd, acknowledged that there was an oil drum near the lake, but maintained that he had not dumped any oil into the lake or sewer system.

#### 50 Years Ago September 16, 1971

John Talbot Jr., was recently discharged from the service, and has now joined the staff at William G. Talbot & Son, Inc., in Cumberland. This makes for three generations at the garage-implement shop. William G. Talbot, his son John Sr. and now his grandson John Jr.

Hoyt Johnson Jr., a former Cumberland resident, and Scottsdale, AZ., pharmacist, has purchased Wallin Drug in Cumberland and took possession last week. He is the son of Hoyt Johnson Sr., a former Cumberland High School band director here in the 1940's.

#### 70 Years Ago September 20, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Thomas, longtime innkeepers at the Cumberland Hotel, were enjoying themselves Sunday night at the Rutabaga

Festival, when thieves made off with a phonograph-radio combination which had been left in the hotel lobby. Several recordings were taken along with the instrument when it was removed, some which are particular favorites of the Thomas's.

#### 90 Years Ago September 17, 1941

Lee Youngman of Cumberland, who recently won the Chippewa Valley amateur championship in a golf tournament, repeated his championship playing Friday by winning the Eau Claire Country Club Championship.

Wednesday came the nearest to a rainy day that this part of the world experienced for many a moon. Rain began to fall before daylight and continued intermittently until after noon. There was also a shower Saturday night and rain threatened a good part of Sunday. Weather continued hot until Sunday night. The temperatures since then have been seasonable. Grass on lawns have been green for sometime, but the growth has been slight. There has been little use for lawn mowers since the first of July.



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# Court News

## Barron County Circuit Court

### Traffic Court

Lucas E. Adams, 19, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Jeffrey Binsfeld, 34, Rice Lake, operating a motorcycle without a valid license, \$200.50. Katie L. Brewer, 35, Frederic, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kelsey M. Carpenter, 28, Almena, unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. Timothy W. Cook, 31, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Michael S. Cox, 38, Spooner, operating a motorcycle without a valid license, \$200.50., non-registration of other vehicle, \$263.50, and display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, \$238.30. Jolene E. Eagleman, 38, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, \$263.50. Michael J. Franson, 24, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Steven R. Lael, 50, Comstock, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Monica J. Link, 20, Menomonie, speeding, \$295.00. Lloyd O. Olson, 62, Birchwood, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Justin D. Peterson, 40, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Elizabeth A. Pulczynski, 39, Minong, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30, and unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. Steven D. Randall, 37, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Kari R. Rankin, 57, Cameron, hit and run-property adjacent to highway, \$263.50. Brian J. Schlyer, 52, Newport, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Daniel L. Schultz, 53, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Nicole M. Simons, 47, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Anselmo Vallejo-Flores, 50, Almena, OWI, \$1050.50. Matson J. Walker, 18, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Dallas K. Walther, 21, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00.

### Complaints

Benjamin M. Richter, 24, of Frederic, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for September 22, 2021. Jessica A. Fisher, 43, of Cameron, has been charged

with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for September 7, 2021.

Bob M. Carlson, 50, of Buffalo, MN., has been charged with illegally operating an ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of a highway. His court date is scheduled for October 20, 2021.

Clayton J. Steines, 45, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for October 25, 2021.

### Criminal Complaints

Leah R. Duclon, 25, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with an OWI. Her court hearing was scheduled for September 10, 2021.

Brittany A. Turgeson, 37, of Chetek, has been charged with possession with intent-amphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court hearing was scheduled for September 10, 2021.

Nicholas R. Swanson, 41, of Cumberland, has been charged with an OWI, operating while revoked, and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is

## Cumberland Man Charged with OWI

Jerald H. Solum, 63, of Cumberland, has been charged with an OWI-5th or 6th offense, and operating with PAC-5th or 6th offense.

Deputy Welker, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports that on June 4, 2021, at approximately 1:19 am, he responded to a report from dispatch of a vehicle that was stopped and parked in the lane of travel on 9th Street in Cumberland.

Deputy Welker reports he arrived on scene and observed a Jeep Cherokee in the middle of the northbound lane of travel on 9th Street. Deputy Welker reports he observed an older male subject walking towards the driver's door of the vehicle, and that the subject entered the vehicle and attempted to start it.

Deputy Welker reports he pulled behind the vehicle and made contact with the driver, who identified himself as Jerald Solum. Deputy Welker reports Solum stated, "I might be stranded," and went on to explain that he broke down.

Deputy Welker reports that while speaking with Solum, he detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from Solum and the vehicle. Deputy Welker reports he observed a can in the cup holder which appeared to

scheduled for September 21, 2021.

Aimee S. Alramadhan, 38, of Cumberland, has been charged with interfering with custody-beyond visitation. She has an arrest warrant issued for her arrest.

Tiara M. Peterson, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 14, 2021.

Bernardo D. Garcia, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the commission of any new crime. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 21, 2021.

Jesse J. Scheel, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 24, 2021.

be a beer. Deputy Welker reports he asked Solum to hand him that item and it was in fact a beer, which was approximately half full.

Deputy Welker reports he asked Solum how much he had to drink, and Solum responded, "not much." Deputy Welker reports he asked Solum how many beers he had, and Solum stated, "I'm not sure."

Deputy Welker report while speaking with Solum, Solum continued to try to start the vehicle, which appeared to not want to start.

Deputy Welker asked Solum how long he had been at that location, and Solum stated, "a couple of hours", and "I just broke down here, I came over the hill and it stopped."

Deputy Welker reports he asked Solum to perform field sobriety tests, and Solum replied, "I'm just down the road."

Deputy Welker reports he asked Solum if he knew the alphabet, and asked Solum to state it without singing. He failed to recite the alphabet correctly.

Deputy Welker reports he further administered a finger dexterity test, and his reports reflect Solum did not satisfactorily complete that test. Deputy Welker reports he further administered the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, and observed four clues.

Deputy Welker reports he eventually administered a preliminary breath test to Solum, which yielded a result of .196.

Deputy Welker reports he placed his hand in front of the grill area of Solum's Jeep, and detected that it appeared to have a warm heat coming from inside the engine compartment. Deputy Welker reports he was able to open the hood, and around the area of the engine block was still very warm.

Deputy Welker reports Solum was transported to a hospital where his blood was drawn for further testing. Deputy Welker reports that on July 6, 2021, he received the results of the blood tests, and Solum had a blood alcohol concentration of .306 g/100 ml.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Solum may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. For operating with PAC, he may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 22, 2021.

## Dunn County Sheriff asking for help after four found dead near Sheridan

Four homicide victims were discovered in an SUV with Minnesota license plates.

The Dunn County Sheriff's Office said they were alerted Sunday afternoon by a 911 caller to a black SUV abandoned in a standing cornfield off County Road VVV in the Town of Sheridan. The victims are believed to have "no ties to the area" according to the authorities.

Dunn County Sheriff Kevin Bygd said the people found dead are Nisha Lee Flug-Presley, 30; Matthew Isiah Pettus, 26; Loyace Foreman III, 35; and Jasmine Christine Sturm, 30. Flug-Presley

is from Stillwater, Minnesota while the other three are from St. Paul.

Autopsies show all victims died from gunshot wounds.

"Our hearts go out to the family and friends of these victims. I wish we could release more details of our investigation but we have to balance the public's desire to know the details with running the risk of harming our investigation and losing evidence for building a good homicide case," Bygd said.

The Sheriff's Department initially appealed for information about someone walking in the area or possibly going to

a residence to ask for a ride late on Saturday night or early Sunday morning. They have since added that a second dark-colored SUV may have been involved. If you have information about a black SUV with Minnesota plates in northern Dunn County on Sunday afternoon, or any other information related to the case, you're asked to contact the Sheriff's Office at 715-232-1348.

Assisting the Sheriff's Office in the investigation are the County Medical Examiner's Office, the Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation, the Wisconsin State Patrol and the Wisconsin Department of Justice crime lab.

## Court Accepts a Change of Plea from Spooner Man who was Charged with an Explosive Device on the Wild River Trail

On November 2, 2020, Jason Miller of Spooner, was charged with placing an explosive device near the Wild Rivers Trail in Spooner.

The Spooner Police Department, Washburn County Sheriff's Office, and the Marathon Bomb Squad investigated the situation and the device was detonated. The remnants were sent to the FBI for processing. The FBI Latent Print Laboratory found a fingerprint that

was identified as belonging to Jason Miller.

Officials executed a search warrant at Miller's residence and found numerous bags and boxes containing explosive compounds, a roll of duct tape, and a blender containing residue of the explosive compounds in Miller's bedroom.

At a recent hearing in Washburn County Circuit Court, Miller changed his plea of not guilty to a plea of guilty. The court

accepted Miller's plea on the charge of Class H Felony Possession of Improvised Explosives and also accepted a proposed Deferred Judgement of Conviction Agreement. The agreement is to last 24 months.

Conditions of probation will require Miller to maintain absolute sobriety and he will be prohibited from possessing any explosive or dangerous weapons.

## Barron County Habitat for Humanity: Accepting Applications for Homeownership Program

Barron County Habitat for Humanity is accepting applications for our Homeownership Program. Please join us virtually on Thursday, September 23, at 7:00 pm for an informational meeting

about our Homeownership Program. After this meeting, we will be emailing/ mailing out homeownership applications as we will have a home available in the Rice Lake area in a couple of months.

Email christy@barroncountyhabitat.org for a link to this event. If you are unable to attend, please call 715-736-0088 to make other arrangements.

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# Sports

## Football Record Climbs to 4 and 0; At Barron Friday

The Cumberland Football Team raised their record to 4 and 0 on the year with a 46-24 victory over the Spooner Rails last Friday night in front of a fine crowd at Endeavor Stadium. The Beavers will be back in action this Friday, when they travel to Barron for a battle against the 1 and 3 Bears, who dropped a 63-6 decision to the Northwestern Tigers in Conference action last week.

Spooner stayed in the contest early on as the teams were tied at 24-24 at half-time. The game remained in doubt until early in quarter four, when Isaac Runstrom picked up a Spooner fumble and took it back 35 yards for a Beaver's defensive touchdown. This gave Cumberland a two touchdown lead and they would add another score later in the quarter to finish the contest with a comfortable margin of victory.

"Spooner is very well coached and we knew it would be a tough game. I am so very proud of our kids, who stuck together during a very tough week. We wanted to end this week with a win and I was very proud of their effort and resilience," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Running back Drew Griffith continues to be a key to the Beavers excellent offense as he had another big game, rushing for 71 yards and a touchdown, while catching three balls for 25 yards. Quarterback Maddux Allen, meanwhile, continues to put up big passing numbers, completing 13 of 19 passes for 222 yards and three scores.

David Olson had a nice night, catching two Allen passes for 26 yards and two scores, while Gavin Jarchow led all Cumberland receivers by catching four Allen passes for 119 yards.

On defense, the Beavers gave up 202 yards rushing as the Rails completed only one of seven pass attempts for minus two yards. Runstrom had a big night for the Beavers as he recorded 13 tackles to go along with his key fumble recovery. Jarchow added 10 tackles as his fine year continues, while Edward Chafer added nine tackles and Griffith eight.

Bloomer, Cumberland and Northwestern currently have identical 2 and 0 records in Conference play to tie atop the HON standings. The Beavers will play those two teams the final two weeks of the regular season.

## Volleyball Team Busy; Host Spooner Thursday Night

The Cumberland Volleyball Team opens up HON play this week, having played at Northwestern on Tuesday and then hosting Spooner in a 7:00 pm start this Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Cumberland has played well to date and has an overall record of 13 and 9. They are coming off a fine showing this past Saturday, where they participated in a

Chetek Tournament and defeated Chetek/Weyerhaeuser, Siren and Cornell to go 3 and 0 on the day.

Following Thursday's action, the Varsity team will participate in a six-team Tournament at Unity this Saturday beginning at 9:00 am. The JV and C-Team will also travel to Bruce on Saturday for a multiple school event, also starting at 9:00 am.

## Young Soccer Team Learning Against Good Teams

A young Cumberland Soccer Team is continuing to gain valuable experience despite losing a pair of contests last week. First, they dropped a 10-0 decision to the State's 6th ranked D4 Arcadia team, while later losing a 6-1 decision to Unity/St. Croix Falls. "The kids played hard, but we are losing to older more experienced players," said Coach Brent Sellent.

Noah Sellent had Cum-

berland's lone score in last Thursday's contest as three Cumberland players were out with COVID quarantine. The Beavers are playing seven to eight freshmen in these varsity contests and Sellent adds, "We are learning as we go."

Cumberland traveled to Washburn/Bayfield on Tuesday and then host Ashland this Thursday at Endeavor Stadium in a 7:00 pm start.



#50 Isaac Runstrom plunges over the goal line for a two point conversion in the Beavers win over the Rails Friday night at Endeavor Stadium. Photo by Raven Merry.



Drew Griffith with the help of some excellent blocking finds a nice hole Friday night vs Spooner. Photo by Raven Merry.



Siri Hyatt powers the ball past a pair of blockers last Saturday at Chetek. Photo by Tom West



From left Mecina Garibaldi, Jordan Rye, Orion Thompson, Anna Ranallo and Amie West celebrate after a big win in Chetek. Photo by Tom West

## Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 16

Girls Golf @ Barron 4:00

CC @ Chetek 4:00

Volleyball home vs Spooner 7:00

Soccer home vs Ashland 7:00

Friday, Sept. 17

Football @ Barron 7:00

Saturday, Sept. 18

Volleyball JV Invite @ Bruce 9:00

Volleyball @ Unity 9:00

Monday, Sept. 20

Girls Golf home vs St. Croix Falls

Tuesday, Sept. 21

CC @ Barron 4:00

Volleyball home vs Barron 7:00

Soccer home vs Barron 7:00

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Girls Golf Conference Meet home 9:00



# An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

## The Perfect Limit!

**Hello friends,**  
This week's column for the most part is about spending four days in Dodge County near Burnett with my super duper most perfect buddy, the one and only ROD BENSLEY! I have written about Rod in the past and until recently he created, ran, and owned Roosters Run pheasant hunting preserve. Rod and his wife Wendy Vick still manage the prettiest 212-acres of pure paradise in Dodge County, but for a solid reason that you will soon find out, they do not market pheasant hunts anymore.

**Wednesday, September 1st**  
**High 74, low 54**

All the credit for the best goose hunt that I have ever been on, goes to retired Dodge County conservation warden John Christian. I had met John in the past, but today would learn that the man is pure bird dog, and he had left no weaknesses when we met with him long before daylight in a somewhat picked, sweet corn field. There were three small spreads of decoys to put out and then the bird dog made a blind for me out of corn stalks, told me to lay on the ground and covered me up. I was told the geese would be in soon and the wait was not long.

Now here is the inside story and it is a big one, a sad one, but it is what life is all about. My SUPER DUPER BUDDY had a sore leg last fall and it got worse all winter. Due to Covid issues and some scheduling mishaps, a serious look at what was causing the pain did not happen until mid-spring and it was soon determined that Rod had prostate cancer that had progressed to his bones.

It was determined that Rod had a fighting chance until he became very ill on Memorial Day and found out that he had rectal cancer and quite possibly not long to live.

All summer I have been in regular communication with Rod and Wendy, and four days at their place was scheduled to visit and for me to also be put into the Rod Bensley Labor Camp.

This is how John Christian comes into the story, it was determined that he could set up a hunt under conditions where there were next to no geese in the

area for the opener and with his long-term buddy who has less than perfect health.

Wendy Vick, who is a nurse at Waupun Correctional Institute was so concerned about her husband that she came along and sat in the truck.

A flock fly's over, I can't see boo because of corn stalks covering my face, John drills one. A flock lands, I cannot do anything because they are out of range. A flock makes the mistake of coming too close and we drop five. Before it got light, we said we would be happy with a couple of geese, we now have six.

Rod sails a goose and Wendy goes home to get their German Wirehair "Sassy". Rod Bensley is one of the best hunting dog trainers that I have observed. The goose is at least 500-yards away and in a sunflower field. Sassy finds the goose! We now have ten.

Rod Bensley knows that he is a man on a short rope, he is taking care of business in every way possible and doing his best to make sure Wendy is taken care of including the two of them planning and building of a new house on the 212 acres.

After the amazing retrieve and some more exceptional shooting I have four geese as does John and Rod has two. Rods bad leg (cancer deterioration) is telling him he needs to go home. We literally had to lift him off the ground.

A flock of Canada's makes a mistake, I shot one, John shot one and Rod gets a triple! Wendy hikes in from the truck and the first thing she tells me "Its God, I guarantee you it's God!"

I stayed with the Bensleys for two more days and did basic labor and mostly just visited and watched the non-stop parade of people visiting with Rod and it was an incredible experience for me.

Rod has had some good luck lately and is praying that he can hunt deer with his crossbow and maybe even with a rifle.

No matter what happens this retired corrections officer, long time tree climber/harvester is living large and each day to its fullest! Live like there is no tomorrow!

Sunset



Rod Bensley spends a lot of time on his John Deere tractor.



John Christian, Rod Bensley, and Mark Walters with a limit of Canadian geese!

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### Tight Defense!



Jacob Schradle (left) and Ryan Lundmark play tight defense against Unity/St. Croix Falls last Thursday night in Cumberland.

### First Bear!



Griffin Weaver had a great opening morning of bear hunting with the aid of hounds. Griffin's big first bear weighed 399 pounds dressed out. Congratulations Griffin!

### Girl's Golf Team Defeats Northwestern

The Cumberland Golf Team defeated Northwestern 250 to 284 last Thursday for their first win of the fall. The team is back in action this Thursday, when they travel to Barron for a match starting at 4:00 pm.

Sadie Horton led the Beavers, shooting a 58 for her low score for the year. "It was great getting our first win as the girls played well. We have a young and inexperienced team, but they are showing a lot of improvement each week," said Coach Tom Hullander.

Reese Smith of Northwestern was the medalist with a 54, while Reyna Bertelsen shot 60 and Brigitta Maas a 64 for Cumberland.

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Cumberland	CUMB	2	2	0	88	30
Northwestern	NWERN	2	2	0	84	12
Cameron	CAMER	2	1	1	42	68
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	2	1	1	54	50
Barron	BARRON	2	0	2	32	93
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	2	0	2	20	62
Spooner	SPOON	2	0	2	30	67

# Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	STRK
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	4	0	0	8	W4
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	3	0	0	6	W3
Hayward	HAYWD	1	1	0	2	L1
Barron	BARRON	1	2	0	2	L2
Ashland	ASHLND	0	3	0	0	L3
Cumberland	CUMB	0	3	0	0	L3

# Cross Country Team Runs at Bloomer

The Cumberland Cross Country Team traveled to Bloomer last Thursday, where they ran in the four-team Blackhawk Invitational. The Beavers Boy's Team finished fourth to first place Bloomer, while the Girl's Team did not have enough runners to compete as a team. Barron won the girl's event.

Fran Peterson was the top

woman runner with a time of 19:50. Cumberland's top time came from Junior Emma McNaulty, who finished 30th with a time of 32:16.

The winner of the men's run was Sophomore Landon Clark of Mondovi, who was a 17:52. Cumberland's Bryce Jorgenson led his team with a 20th place finish in a time of 23:09. Peter

Montgomery added a 24:01, Torin Fountaine a 24:16 and Noah Hile a 24:37.

Cumberland's Middle School runners also participated in Bloomer, where Eighth Grader Thomas Dettinger finished eighth overall with a time of 7:24. Bryce McNaulty was 11th at 7:34 as Cumberland's team finished third as a team. Cumberland's Middle

School Girl's Team also finished third as Miah Mendoza was seventh with a time of 7:55 and Jovina Skinner 14th with a run of 8:34.

The Beavers next competition is this Thursday, when they travel to Chetek for an Invitational starting at 4:00 pm.

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9/16 Thu	1:56	8:10	2:25	8:39	06:47	07:17	5:41p	1:21a	10:04p	9:35a	*
9/17 Fri	2:47	9:01	3:15	9:28	06:49	07:15	6:17p	2:33a	10:58p	10:31a	*
9/18 Sat	3:36	9:48	4:01	10:14	06:50	07:13	6:45p	3:48a	11:48p	11:24a	*
9/19 Sun	4:21	10:33	4:45	10:57	06:51	07:11	7:09p	5:01a	NoMoon	12:12p	*
9/20 Mon >	5:06	11:17	5:28	11:39	06:52	07:09	7:30p	6:12a	12:35a	12:58p	*
9/21 Tue F	5:50	-----	6:11	12:01	06:53	07:07	7:49p	7:21a	1:19a	1:41p	*

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 Gary Kallsen  
 11\*

# Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The Barronett Tri-County Foray, for people interested in hunting, growing and cooking mushrooms, was held at the Community Center this past weekend. The event was for both beginner and experienced foragers, with treks into the woods to learn about fungal life on the trails and UV hikes at night. There were also cooking demonstrations with Chef Chad Hyatt and Forager Chef Alan Bergo. Our little town was packed with mushroom aficionados – there were even some participants camping at the community center grounds for the event. Tavis Lynch, who is an expert in growing shiitake mushrooms, was one of the organizers of the event and he seemed to be having a wonderful time helping attendees make the most of their experience. To say this was a fantastic event is probably the understatement of the year. We hope that it will become an annual event for Barronett.

And, coming soon, is Barronett's Color Fest! This year the Color Fest will be held the last weekend of September, the 24th, 25th and 26th. There will be so many things to do – The festivities start at 7:30 Friday evening with a spaghetti supper at the community center. There will also be meat raffles, cake walks and hayrides that evening.

On Saturday we start off with the craft fair which runs from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The men's slow-pitch softball tournament and Dairyland Garden Tractor Pull will keep things interesting. There will also be kids' carnival games, the Barronett Brick Scavenger

Hunt and the Keg Toss and Barronett Brick Bounce.

One thing I do want to mention, though, is that the pie and ice cream social, hosted by the women of Barronett Lutheran, will be held only on Saturday this year. So, if you want to come in for a piece of delicious homemade pie, be sure to drop by our booth on Saturday.

On Sunday morning Barronett Lutheran Church will be holding services at the Community Center at 9:00 a.m. We will be serving homemade rolls and coffee immediately following the service. This would be a great time for you to stop by, join us in singing a lot of old familiar hymns, and get to know us a little better. We are a very friendly congregation and will do our best to make you feel at home.

Also on Sunday there will be produce and flower judging, a photo contest, a wine and cheese tasting event, and a major raffle drawing following the final softball games. I can't tell you enough about the Color Fest. You really need to join us so that you can experience the best small-town festival in Wisconsin. You know, of course, that I will keep inviting you to this event until it's over. We all really want to see you here.

Did you happen to catch the Viking/Bengals or Packer/Saints games on Sunday afternoon? They were both so disappointing. Duane was rooting for the Vikings, and I cheer on the Packers, but both of our teams lost. Oh well – it was only the first game. Hopefully they will improve.

We had a fantastic La-

bor Day weekend in Hayward. Almost everyone in the family was there. You know that we have a huge volleyball tournament and a bean bag tournament while we are there. Well – this year Ryan Lehmann's teams won both contests. His volleyball team members were very gracious winners to Jim Marsh's team members who were "almost okay" losers. Then, Ryan and DeAirus Clerveaux beat every team in the bean bag contest. We also went kayaking, fishing and paddleboat riding. We have almost too much fun when we get together. It was great!

The joke this week is, once again, from Terry Goodrich: A woman is walking through the woods and sees a frog in a trap. The frog tells her that if she frees him, he will grant her three wishes. She does, and the frog tells her that there is a condition to the wishes – whatever she wishes for, her husband will receive the same thing but ten times as much. That's okay with her. Her first wish is to be the most beautiful woman in the world. The frog reminds her that then her husband will be the most handsome man in the world and all the women will be in love with him. That's okay and, poof, the woman is beautiful. Her second wish is to be the richest woman in the world. The frog again reminds her that her husband will be ten times as rich as she is. That's okay and, poof, she is the richest woman in the world. Her third wish is for a slight heart attack. Hmmm.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope you had a wonderful Labor Day weekend. See you next time.

# OBITUARIES



**Tammy J. Levy**

Tammy J. Levy, age 53, of St. Croix Falls, died on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 after a lengthy battle with cancer with family by her side at the Heritage Lakeside Nursing Home in Rice Lake.

Tammy was born on October 18, 1967 in Cumberland to Norman Levy and Nancy Schaffer/Johnson

and baptized at the Christ Lutheran Church Pipe Lake. Tammy grew up in Shell Lake, where she later raised her daughter Brittany. Tammy's hobbies were cooking, baking, and spending time with animals which were usually stray animals. Tammy took pride in her personal appearance which was shown when she ran for Miss Shell Lake in the mid 80's and then after. Tammy loved being around others which fit perfect with her various opportunities as a waitress throughout her life.

Tammy was very proud of her daughter Brittany and her granddaughter Arri and talked about them and shared pictures and stories often.

Tammy is survived by her daughter Brittany (John)

Klobertanz, granddaughter Arri, her father Norm Levy, mother Nancy Johnson, sister Billie Jo (Bobby) Humphrey, Jaris Johnson, sister-in-law Wendy Levy (Dean Potvin), step siblings: Ruby (Jay) Ritchie, Ike Vick, Shelly Dutilly, Jerry Roatch and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. She is preceded in death by her brother Reggie Levy, grandparents Teresa and Edd Levy, Jean and Vic Schaffer, and aunt Marcia Johnson.

Celebration of Life for Tammy will be Wednesday, September 15, 2021 from 4-7pm at the County Line Pavilion, Comstock. Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake is in charge of arrangements.



**Mona Margaret Linder**

Mona Margaret (Early) Linder age 94 passed away peacefully at Dove Healthcare in Rice Lake on September 10, 2021. Mona was born June 16, 1927 in Barron County to Tom and Rose Early. She graduated from Barron High School in 1944. Her siblings were Dale Early

and Alice Prytz Reddig.

Mona spent her life farming and raising her children. She retired from Minnesota Mining in Cumberland after 31 years. She was a talented artist and crafter and an excellent seamstress. When her children were young she created a full sized baby elephant in the snow which they enjoyed riding all winter. She took her children on many nature walks in the woods.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years Charles (Dick) Linder, children Richard (Rick) Linder, Bradley (Brad) Linder, Diane Linder Berg Hakes and baby Allen; and most recently her nephew Larry Prytz.

She is survived by daughter's Judith McGarrity and Beverly Abrolat. Daugh-

ters-in-law Mary Linder and Laurie Linder; grandchildren: Carrie Linder Cablic, Jennifer and Jason Abrolat, Keith, Jack and Jeff Linder, Jarrod and Jon Berg; great grandchildren Sam Cablic, Brecken and Micha Wright, Kayla Abrolat, Kaitlin and Justine Berg. She was much loved and will be greatly missed by many nieces and nephews and friends.

In lieu of flowers she would appreciate donations to the Marshfield Medical Center Hospice or St. Jukes Childrens Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 16, 2021 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. Visitation for family and friends will begin at 3:00. Service at 4:00 followed by a graveside visit to Lakeside Cemetery.

## LETTERS

infected because of someone else's perverted vision of what "Liberty" is all about. When it comes to things we all have to

share; schools, hospitals, airplanes for example, liberty depends on showing patience and self-control, even when we don't quite

agree with the rules.

**Gerry Lisi  
Rice Lake**

## Letter to Editor contained many falsehoods

To the Editor:

How disappointing and discouraging to see the *Cumberland Advocate* print the September 8 Letter to the Editor entitled "Vaccines" that was composed of many inaccuracies and falsehoods, whether accidental or purposeful. In any time, but especially in the midst of a pandemic, one would hope and trust that journalistic integrity and truthfulness would have prevented its publication.

The "Vaccines" letter states falsely that the drug Comirnaty and the Pfizer mRNA drug are two different vaccines, when they are, in fact, one and the same. Throughout the process of research and development, medications are given a scientific name or number, hence Pfizer mRNA. Upon full approval, a brand name is authorized by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA). With the FDA approval on August 23 for individuals 16 years of age

and older, Pfizer mRNA is now branded as Comirnaty.

In one of the few truthful statements, the letter "Vaccines" correctly states that BioNTech and Pfizer are two different companies, but then fails to understand that they partnered together to develop the Pfizer mRNA vaccine, or as it was more fully called: "Pfizer-BioNTech Covid-19 vaccine", making clear the partnership.

"Vaccines" then goes on to claim that a conspiracy exists between the FDA and the mainstream media promoting "Pfizer's shot (vs. BioNTech's) as having full FDA approval". Thus, once again, misstating that there are two vaccines, BioNTech's and Pfizer's, when there is only one, jointly produced by the two companies.

But "Vaccines" was still not finished. In a further attempt to claim there are two vaccines, the letter se-

lectively quotes from the FDA's Approval Letter for people age 16 and older: "The vaccine also continues to be available under emergency use authorization." But that was not the full sentence. In full, the sentence read: "The vaccine also continues to be available under emergency use authorization (EUA), including for individuals 12 through 15 years of age and for the administration of a third dose in certain immunocompromised individuals."

The full News Release from the FDA of approval for ages 16 and over may be read at [fda.gov](https://www.fda.gov), entitled "FDA Approves First COVID-19 Vaccine."

One can only hope that the letter "Vaccines" was a case of misunderstanding and not a calculated attempt to discourage vaccination through falsehood.

**Wayne Kendrick  
Comstock**

## Betty Knowles

Betty Knowles, 63, born in Cumberland, passed away peacefully on September 18, 2020 due to lung cancer. Preceded in death by her parents, sister Judy (Donnie) Bellefeuille, niece Krista. Survived by husband Scott, son Ryan (Mary), grandson Rune, sister Tina Donatell, sister Jane (Scott) Schiebel, brother Matt (Barb), various nieces and

nephews, dogs Chance and River.

Betty was the embodiment of alive. From an Italian family, Betty enjoyed making and eating Italian food. Always smiling and happy to see a friend or family member, she loved fiercely and unconconditionally. Outside of loved ones, her passions included gardening, music, and dog rescue. She fostered 17 dogs

during her rescue career.

Celebration of Life Friday, September 17th, 4-7 pm at Island Lake County Park, Pavilion #2, 3611 Victoria St N, Shoreview MN 55126. Adults attending must be vaccinated against COVID-19. Dinner of Italian at 6:00 pm. Donations can be made to Cocker Spaniel Resources.

**Obituaries cont'd on page 10**

## Barron Spotlighters are back!

After a hiatus of over a year due to COVID 19, Barron Spotlighters is back! And what better way to "debut" than with a hilarious comedy by Jack Sharkey and Leo Sears entitled "100 Lunches". The show opens at 7:30 PM on September 17 at the Barron Area Community Center in Barron. It continues September 18, 24, and 25 at 7:30 and September 19 and 26 at 2:30 PM.

A "gourmet" comedy, 100 Lunches isn't too hard to digest. It takes exaggeration to its height as seven multiple related waiters, each with a different demeanor, add a touch of lunacy to the menu. Non-stop fun, romance, and explosive hilarity make this an ideal show for the entire family.

Cast in the show are an amazing group of actors,

some of whom have been in many Barron Spotlighters shows, and some of whom are new to our stage. We welcome them all and know you will too. The cast includes Steve DeMars and Amie Hakari from Barron, Lisa Otto from Cumberland, Liz Rucinski from Rice Lake, Lana Blumer from Chetek and Amy Kirby from Bloomer. Beth Halverson from Barron is directing.

Be assured that social distancing will be observed in the theatre and that attendees' health is of utmost importance to us.

The box office will open approximately one hour before the curtain rises and reservations are not necessary. We anticipate that "100 Lunches" will be just the first of several amazing productions this year and hope to see you "at the show".

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# OBITUARIES



**Clarence C. Sellent**

Clarence Carl Sellent, 86, of Almena died, September 11, 2021, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. He was born August 20, 1935, in Almena Township to Albert and Ida (Erb) Sellent. Clarence grew up in Almena and attended the Maple Grove School. He was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran in Almena.

In 1958, he joined the U.S Army and served for two years. During his service he spent a year in Germany as a Private First Class; he also served with the Company D 2nd Armed Rifle Bn 52nd Infantry. After his service, he returned home to continue working on the farm until 1990. Later he worked at Jerome Foods as a Farm Manager's Assistant.

He was married in Turtle

Lake on January 28, 1967 to Bernice Kleinschmidt and spent 52 wonderful years together.

Clarence enjoyed spending his time working on the farm, going to auctions, hunting, fishing, and fixing things. He was also fond of picking strawberries; however, not all would make it into the bucket.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice; daughters: Denise (Dwayne) Stabenow and Brenda Sellent; grandsons: Austin and Grant Stabenow; great granddaughter, Bexley Stabenow; brother, Henry (Nila) Sellent; sister-in-law, Bev Sellent; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Ida Sellent; brothers: George, Bernard and Walter Sellent; sisters Dorothy and Margaret; parents-in-law, Art and Clara Kleinschmidt.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Thursday, September 16, 2021, at Zion Lutheran Church in Almena with Pastor Groth officiating. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Pallbearers are Chad Owens, Jerry Lee Kleinschmidt, Richard Sellent, Bruce Sellent, Cory

Kleinschmidt, and Dean Sellent. Honorary pallbearers are Grant and Austin Stabenow. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Wednesday, September 15, 2021, at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland.

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



**Linda Lea Anderson**

Linda Lea Anderson, age 75, of Hudson, passed away at her home with family by her side on September 7, 2021. Linda was born on March 9, 1946, in Cumberland, to parents Bennie and Blanche (Hergert) Wallin. She grew up in Cumberland and graduated from Cumberland High School with the class of 1964. After High School Linda married the love of her life Nels Anderson on August 17, 1964. Shortly after she went on to trade school for data entry, then began working for Andersen Windows as a data entry clerk where she worked

until retirement. Throughout those years they were blessed with four beautiful daughters that they cherished.

Linda loved nothing more than her family and her Christian faith. She took great pride in being a mother and grandma. She made it to all her children and grandchildren's sports games and events and was always ready with a cake to celebrate anyone's, birthday or graduation. She was also a big fan of Wisconsin sports, and enjoyed traveling, gardening and shopping.

Linda will remain in the hearts of her husband Nels; daughters Laurie (Dan) Pagels, Kristine (Lyman) Wolske, Amy (Patrick) Gostovich, and Kimberly (Tyshaun) Daniels; grandchildren Kari Williams, Amanda O'Driscoll, Jeffery Wolske, Christopher Pagels, Ashley Kempther, Sara Wolske, Cody Gostovich, Cole Gostovich, Katie Gostovich, Nathaniel Daniels and Serenity Daniels; great grandchildren Samuel Pagels, Benjamin Williams, Isabelle Williams, Ava Kempfner, Daniel Kempfner, Isla O'Driscoll, Ronan O'Driscoll, Lily Kempfner, Jacob Kempfner, and Saoirse O'Driscoll; Great great grandson Sage Pagels. Siblings, John (Eve) Wallin, Jim (Carol) Wallin, and Sharon (Jerry) Woods. She is preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral service honoring Linda's life was held on Wednesday, September 15th at the Salem Lutheran Church in Stillwater, MN.

Memorials are preferred to the family.



**Nancy J. Jergenson**

Nancy Jean Jergenson, passed away Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at the age of 77.

She was born on December 23, 1943 in Salem, Oregon; adopted at the age of 5 by George and Genelda Krueger of Eau Claire. She married Jerry Jergenson on November 25, 1967.

Nancy was a homemaker,

worked at the Barron Bakery, Cray Research and DCA.

She was an amazing cook, gardener and crocheter; as well as being a great homemaker, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by her loving husband, Jerry of 53 years; children, Mike (Anna) Jergenson, Billie Jo (Jeff) Church, Tammy (Tony) Polinski and Tom Jergenson; nine grandchildren, Carla, Aaron, Mike, Kayla, Jordan, Austin, Bryce, Jon and Ema; as well as four great-grandchildren; siblings David (Geneva) Krueger and Ellen Blihovde.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and brother, Bill Lien.

A graveside service will be held at a later date at Ebenezer Cemetery.

Arrangements handled by Rausch and Steel Funeral Home in Barron. Online condolences can be made at [www.rauschandsteel.com](http://www.rauschandsteel.com).

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**"Oh, be careful little mouth what you say"**  
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*"No one can tame the tongue—a restless evil, full of deadly poison. With it we bless the Lord and Father, and with it we curse those who are made in the likeness of God. From the same mouth come blessing and cursing. My brothers and sisters, this ought not to be so. Does a spring pour forth from the same opening both fresh and brackish water?" (James 3: 8-11)*

We used to sing a song in Sunday School called "O be careful, little eyes what you see." The verses revolved around all the senses and how we as children should be careful what examples we followed.

The quote from James is part of the epistle reading in the Revised Common Lectionary used by my denomination for study and preaching this Sunday. Reading these words I was reminded of the verse of the Sunday School song mentioned in which we sang, "Oh be careful little mouth what you say, oh be careful little mouth what you say. For the Father up above is looking done in love. Oh, be careful little mouth what you say."

Children are great mimics and ready followers. Adults that are charged with nurturing, teaching, and leading the next generation would be wise to keep the words of James as well as the admonition in the Sunday School song close to their hearts. Lately, in our society cursing is more common than blessing coming from the tongue. There is a lot of name calling, accusing, threatening, and ugly speech being thrown around under the guise of "free speech."

For speech to be truly free, it must be tempered by responsibility. One is free to express one's opinion but not in such a way that is damaging to others. Perhaps if we were more careful with our speech to make certain that it is blessing instead of cursing, we could use our words to advocate for the good of all. For the sake of the children in our community, I encourage all adults concerned with their welfare to strive to be good examples in both speech and action

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<p><b>BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)</b> 776 Prospect Ave., Phone: 715-822-5511, cell: 715-671-3197 Minister: Todd Ahneman Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sundays.</p>	<p><b>HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH</b> Clayton, WI. Father Christopher Wojcik, Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.; Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.,</p>	<p><b>ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH</b> 900 St. Anthony Street Father Tommy Thompson Phone: 715-822-2948 Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>STANFOLD LUTHERAN</b> Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland Pastor John Bergson Phone: 262-354-4537 Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m.; Coffee time &amp; bible Study</p>
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<p><b>FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA)</b> Elm and Eighth Avenue Timothy Schmidt, Pastor Phone: 715-822-4416 Worship Times: Sunday 9 am &amp; Wednesday at 6 pm in the outdoor Pavilion. Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.</p>	<p><b>NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH</b> 825 8th Ave., Cumberland Matthew Earls, Pastor Phone: 715-822-5502 Sunday Morning Service 10:00 am for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship, Children's Church and nursery during service; Wednesday 5:30 pm AWANA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in Sept.); Thursday 6:30 pm Church Service. Online services and calendar of events available at <a href="http://www.northernlakeschurch.com">www.northernlakeschurch.com</a></p>	<p><b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</b> Rice Lake, WI. Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall Pastor: John Redlich Phone: 715-434-7798 Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.</p>	<p><b>ZION LUTHERAN</b> Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod 715-641-0945 3 miles NW of Almena Worship Service: Sundays 10:15 am; Holy communion first and third Sunday</p>
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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on Monday, September 20, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the 08/16/2021 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of payment vouchers
5. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
6. Discussion and Update of Utility and City Funding
7. Discussion and Update on Utility Development
8. General Manager's Report
9. Set Next Meeting Date: Monday, October 18, 2021
10. Adjourn.

**Dean Bergstrom**  
General Manager

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

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

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## NOTICE

### STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Monday, September 20, 2021, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider employment of Ben Gilbertson as Middle School Assistant Football Coach.
4. Consider approval of John Peterson as Middle School Assistant Football Coach.
5. Consider approval of Kayla Cifaldi's resignation as High School Forensics Advisor.
6. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
7. Set meeting dates and events.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and administration building.

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## NOTICE OF

### PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 59.10(3)(b) a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Barron Board of Supervisors at 7:00 p.m., on Monday, September 20, 2021 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium, of the Barron County Government Center at 335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, WI 54812, to provide comment on the Board of Supervisors' tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting.

A copy of the tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting can be viewed or obtained at [www.barroncountywi.gov](http://www.barroncountywi.gov)

Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors and County staff will evaluate input received at the Public Hearing, together with such other and further relevant information, and take action concerning adoption of the Board of Supervisors' tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting at a meeting to be held on November 9, 2021.

If you have any questions or require further information concerning the Public Hearing, please contact DeeAnn Cook, County Clerk at 715-537-6200.

All interested parties will be heard.

A quorum of the county board or county board committee may be present at the public hearing, but no official action will be taken.

If you are a person who requires special accommodations for the meeting room, please contact the County Clerk's Office at 715-537-6200, all requests are confidential.

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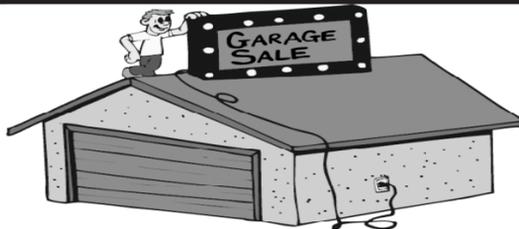
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