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SATURDAY DECEMBER 4TH
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AT THE ISLE THEATER (NEZZY'S SPORTS BAR AND GRILL)
FEATURING:


Intoxicated Man launches Vehicle into Library Lake

On November 24, 2021, Cumberland Police Department was dispatched to Kwik Trip in the City of Cumberland for an intoxicated male subject parked at the gas pumps, offering people shots of alcohol. A Cumberland Police Of-



Ruben Juarez

ficer made contact with the male who was identified as 18-year-old, Ruben Juarez. Juarez became upset while speaking with the officer and refused to hand his keys to the officer or exit his vehicle. Juarez appeared intoxicated as his eyes were red and glossy, his speech was slurred, and the odor of intoxicants was emitting from him as he spoke. Juarez told the officer if she touched her radio (to contact other officers) he would "take off". The officer needed to radio to responding officers and when she did, Juarez fled in his vehicle at a high rate of speed.

Cumberland Police Department and Barron Coun-

ty Sheriff's Office pursued Juarez with their emergency lights and siren activated in an attempt to stop Juarez. A pursuit of the vehicle ensued for less than one mile. Once on Elm Street, Juarez veered into the opposite lane of traffic, intentionally striking the curb and launching his vehicle into Library Lake. Juarez refused to cooperate with commands given by officers and stated he had a gun. He told officers multiple times "shoot me, just shoot me". Officers negotiated with Juarez for nearly one hour until he was assisted by Cumberland Fire Department to shore. Juarez was transported to Cumberland Healthcare as he had been in the water for approximately one hour and had minor abrasions from the crash.

Ruben Juarez was taken into custody for a probation violation, Operating while Intoxicated, Knowingly Fleeing an Officer, Operating while Suspended, and Open Intoxicants in a Motor Vehicle.

The Cumberland Police Department was assisted by the Barron County Sheriff's Office, Rice Lake Police Department, Wisconsin DNR, Cumberland Fire Department, and Cumberland Healthcare EMS. Thankfully, no one was seriously injured during this incident.

\$50,000 Donation!



On Sunday November 28, St. Anthony Knights of Columbus helped to kick off the St. Anthony Abbot Catholic Church Building Capital Campaign with a generous donation of \$50,000 toward a new church. To learn more about the Campaign and to donate please visit: <https://actinfaith.net/st-anthony-abbot-capital-campaign> "Acting in Faith, Building for the Future". Pictured are from left to right are Bert Skinner, Deacon Steve Linton, Bob Boehm, Jim Schullo, Brent Craine, Greg Montgomery, Dave Husby and Charlie Carlson.

City Council passes 2022 Budget at special meeting

The Cumberland City council met in special session on Tuesday, November 23rd to hold a public hearing presenting the proposed 2022. Following the budget hearing, the council held an open meeting to vote to approve the budget.

After Mayor Skinner opened the Public Hearing, City Clerk- Treasurer Kimberly Rieper presented the proposed budget. The final figure as presented was \$3,227,751. This figure represented a 3.48% rise over last year's budget. When the non-property tax revenue is excluded, the amount required for Levy comes to \$1,459,884. The exact Mill Rate had not been calculated at press time.

After the presentation, the Mayor opened the floor for public comment. First to speak was Jeanette Rydberg. She had two items

she wanted to address. Her first was a question "Could you please move the public comment agenda item to follow initial presentation of proposed motions?" She explained that "Last week I attended the City Finance Committee meeting for the first time. I was somewhat surprised to see that there was no public comment designation on the agenda. I had assumed that discussion at a committee meeting level would include questions from the public, answers or questions for council members to pursue. When items are brought to the council, public comment is always listed first. How can the public comment if they were unable to attend a 9 a.m. Tuesday morning meeting? How can a taxpaying citizen communicate to the whole council in a meaningful way?"

I did contact my representative and asked him these same questions. I mentioned that other city councils not only engage in public Q & A, but also televise the meetings to allow a wider audience of city business, and I have subsequently learned that some councils encourage questions be sent via email to all council members before the meeting. Unless I would call each council member to voice my questions, I have no way of knowing if all received the question. I don't believe the full council met between the finance committee meeting and tonight. Or do you have a pre-meeting before the publicly advertised meeting time? I ask, please, to allow public comment to be presented in a meaningful, constructive way, before you have all made up your minds on an

issue." Her question was in response to the news of Mayor Skinner not running for re-election. She thanked the Mayor for the time and energy he has given to the City, however, his announcement, she said "sparked some questions." Jeanette wanted to know if more information about the process required to run for office in the City could be placed on the website. "How does one run for city council?" She asked. "What is the filing process, time lines, job description? The city website does state a date for a primary election and subsequent election. No other information is available. Why not include links to the process on the website?" Jeanette also wanted to know "What other positions might be available?"

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Tree Lighting Fun!



This youngster was just one of many people getting into the Holiday Spirit last Tuesday night at the annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Tree Lighting Ceremony held on Main Steet. A gorgeous night was enjoyed by all!

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

Upcoming Events
Thursday, December 2nd
5 pm • MS Boys Basketball vs Chetek/Wyhsr • MS Gym
Friday, December 3rd
5:30 pm • Varsity Wrestling Meetl • HS Gym
Saturday, December 4th
5:45 pm • JV Girls Basketball vs Northwestern • HS Gym
7:15 pm • V Girls Basketball vs Northwestern • HS Gym
Monday, December 6th
5 pm • MS Boys Basketball vs Spooner • MS Gym

Community Ed Offerings
Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22
Seven events left to enjoy! • Start at 10 am each date

- 12/4/21 Cumberland School Forest with Linda Richie
- 1/8/22 Scoutland with Jennifer Turcott
- 1/29/22 Explore Beaver Dam/Cumberland with Lori Hopkins
- 2/12/22 Lisa Janty
- 2/26/22 Timberland Hills with Sue Greenway
- 2/19/22 Luminary with the Johnsons @ Firefly Fields 6-8 pm
- 3/12/22 Public Land near Little Sand -- Clare Janty (Watch and listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)

Social Distancing - Good Exercise - Fun for all
No charge, but a free-will offering will be taken and donated to the host-site if applicable. Questions or concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csd-mail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

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Registration from 7 to 9:15 AM
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM
NEW PRICE! Donation \$22
Cash Only - No Checks Please
Attention! Due to New year's holiday, next month's event will be held on January 8th!
This month, Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will again be a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.
The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.
Fast Track guests will also be in the 3M lot but in a different line. If you have your donation receipt in hand, turn your flashers on when you pull into the lot. Our traffic directors will be able to identify you quickly and get you to the correct line. We will do our best to be speedy. Please be patient.

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- Mon, Dec. 6th: Ham-burger/Cheeseburger on a Whole Grain bun, Fries, carrots, Pears.
- Tues, Dec. 7th: ES: Chicken Tacos MS/HS: Walking Tacos, Refried Beans, Rice, Corn, Oranges.
- Wed, Dec. 8th: Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Green Beans, Strawberry Cup.
- Thurs, Dec. 9th: Chicken Wrap, Whole Grain Chips, Broccoli, Apple Sauce.
- Fri, Dec. 10th: Turkey & Cheese Whole Grain Sandwich, Sweet Potato Fries, Peas, Pineapple.



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Amber and Kelly Johnson
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19, 2021.



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Mark Your Calendar!
**Community Choir
Christmas Concert**
Sunday, Dec. 12th • 2 & 4 pm
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2 pm-3:30 pm
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Remains found in Pine County identified as missing Burnett County woman

Pine County Sheriff Jeff Nelson reported that on November 27th at approximately 9:00 am, searchers with Christian Aid Ministries (CAM) Search and Rescue group located possible human remains in Ogema Township, on lands belonging to the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe. The property is adjacent to the St. Croix State Forest. The area was being searched for Ashley Lynn Carlson who had been reported missing on September 24th.

Deputies from the Pine County Sheriff's Office and Officers from the Mille Lacs Tribal Police responded and confirmed the remains were human. The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension Mobile Crime Scene Team responded and assisted in processing the scene. The body was transported to the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office in Anoka County.

The Midwest Medical Examiner's Office has positively identified the remains to be Ashley Carlson.

The Pine County Sheriff's Office is the lead agency in the investigation of Ashley's disappearance. No further information will be released at this time.



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Northwoods Notebook: A sacred musical tradition returns

By Larry Werner

The last time this community gathered for the annual Community Choir Christmas Concert we didn't know the world was going to be turned upside down by a virus. The 51st annual concert was held at Northern Lakes Church, and a couple months later, large gatherings were outlawed, stores and restaurants were closed, and families got together by video conference because it was too dangerous to do otherwise.

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council, would be unable to offer the beautiful vocal music to hundreds in two performances at a local church. But John Westin, the long-time director of the choir, was determined that there would be a 52nd annual concert, even if it had to be done in a pandemic-safe manner.

Westin showed up at an ETC board meeting in the parking lot of the Cumberland Arts Center, an outdoor meeting of masked board members, and asked a simple question: "Can we do it virtually?" The board members looked at John's son, Jeremy, a board member and the arts council's technology whiz, who said we could do it, but we'd have to buy some equipment. Armed with that equip-

ment, Jeremy broadcast performances of several small groups from Augustana Lutheran Church.

So last December, we watched a handful of groups and individuals sing on Facebook. It was nice, and it was safe, but it wasn't the event The Island City has held for more than 50 years — 50 or 60 of our neighbors singing Christmas music in front of capacity audiences at a church. At 2 p.m., and again at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 12, hundreds of Cumberland residents will file into First Lutheran Church for the 53rd annual edition of this wonderful tradition.

Members of the men's chorus, directed by Jeremy Westin; the women's chorus, directed by Beth McClain, and the combined choir, under the direction of John Westin, will lift spirits that need some lifting after almost two years of a pandemic that has killed a hundred Barron County residents and almost 800,000 Americans. The choir is a bit smaller than the 60 or so who performed in past years, probably because some of our neighbors still don't feel comfortable gathering in groups.

But with many of us vaccinated against COVID, we are gathering again. Masks are a good idea. It

might not be wise to do a lot of hugging. But one of the community's oldest traditions is back, and three of Cumberland's musical stars will be conducting.

The first time I heard John Westin sing was with Higher Vision, the gospel/do-wop quartet, at a fundraiser for new restrooms at the arts center. The first time I heard Jeremy sing was in ETC's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." And Beth? It might have been with Jeremy and his pal, Ben Peichel, at one of the first Island City Music concerts.

They are three of many local singers and musicians who demonstrate in many venues that music is an important part of life in our small town.

At First Lutheran on Dec. 12, the men and women of Cumberland will raise their voices, as they have for more than half a century. Accompanied by pianists Laura Lindquist and Sandy Miller, they will raise their voices and raise our spirits and, incidentally, raise some money for music scholarships, so Cumberland will continue to have new generations to carry on the tradition of local music and the Community Choir Christmas Concert.

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

Dinners added for 'Wonderful Life'

Because dinner-theater tickets sold out in days for the Dec. 16 opening night of ETC's Christmas play, dinners have been added for the Friday and Saturday performances. The opening-night dinner will be catered by Bistro 63.

A smoked pork chop dinner, catered by Louie's on the Lake, will be served before the Dec. 17 and 18 performances of "It's a

Wonderful Life (Live Radio Version)" at the Cumberland Arts Center. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., and the show is at 7. Tickets are \$25 for dinner and show and \$10 for show only.

There is also a brunch matinee on Sunday, Dec. 19, with the meal served at 12:30 p.m. and the play at 1 p.m. The brunch will be catered by Roots Coffee Co.

There will be desserts

from Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café at all performances and beverages from Louie's Lodge all four days.

Tickets are available at Peter & Annie's or can be reserved by calling the ETC ticket line: 715-822-2787. Tickets can be purchased with cash or check. ETC does not accept credit cards.

Questions? Email lhwner47@gmail.com.



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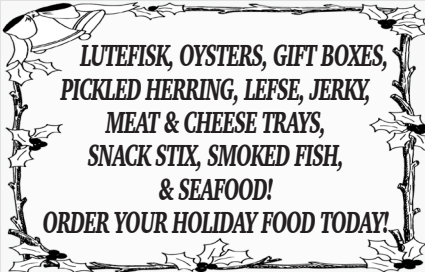
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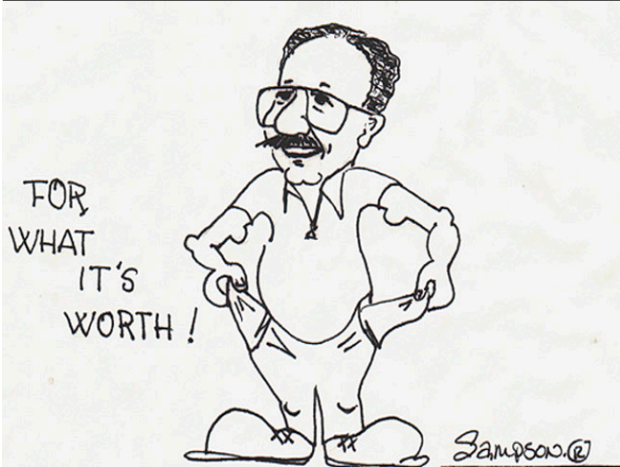
**Island City
Snowmobile and ATV
Club**

The Cumberland Snowmobile and ATV Club would like to give a special thanks to all of the businesses and individuals who donated to our recent club fundraiser at the 5'O Clock Club on November 13th. It takes a tremendous amount of volunteer work, and expensive equipment to maintain the 118 miles of snowmoible trails in winter, along with the ATV trails during the summer. Thank you so much for supporting our local snowmobile and ATV club!

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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Another Thanksgiving is passed, and I had a great day complete with the traditional dinner and then some football. All our kids except one were home and that makes it special. I am also thankful for a country that is at peace. That is a real treat when we don’t have our service men and women at risk.

Our legislature is even beginning to do its job. They have passed an infrastructure bill that the President signed into law, and soon now we should see needed projects begin across the country. The House also passed the so-called “Build Back, Build Better” and it looks as though the Senate just might also go along with some sort of bill. If they do - it will be the biggest collection of projects for America in 70 years. This is the way the country is supposed to work. Two vibrant political parties can now argue and compromise over policies and the country will be the better in the long run. Rebuilding our airports, roads, bridges, child care improvements, family leave programs, educational programs, job training programs . . . all of these seem to me, like “America First” programs and that will be good for our country.

As we head into the holiday season, I hope we can all be thankful for what we have, and what we have been given, and that we can look forward to another Christmas with optimism that 2022 will be a better more peaceful year.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

LETTERS Editor

Community Cat Rescue needs your help

To the Editor:

All of us Community Cat Rescue and Adoption Center would like to be able to get every cat and kitten off the streets and out of your neighborhoods. This time of year is especially concerning because of the cold settling in. Those cute kittens you watched running around this summer now have you concerned for their safety. So you catch them and come to the door at CCC and tell us the heart wrenching story and expect that we can take them in, with no thought to how much it costs to feed and get them fixed along with medications for their eye infections and upper respiratory infections and lots of other problems. Or how many people it takes to care for the 85 cats in the building. Who’s going to sift litter boxes or clean kennels, mop floors, feed twice a day and give meds twice a day? We need a minimum of five people a day to do this, sometimes more. That’s 20 to 25 hours per day of work

of physical labor. Besides the physical work there’s paperwork, adoptions, reports, fund raising, etc. We are always in need of help, begging for it. Even two hours a day would help us.

We have limits, we have to balance the numbers we take in with the donations received and the number of people we have to volunteer. We feed a case of canned wet pate food everyday, and use about 50 lbs. of cat litter a day, plus about 15 lbs. of dry cat food. That’s with the numbers we currently have in the building and doesn’t include all the cats and kittens in foster homes.

To keep things fair we have a waiting list for the adult stray cats because the little kittens and the injured get priority as they stand less of a chance of survival if left on their own. They have no skills. We also have places with multiple cats (colonies) that require us to bring multiple traps and spend days/

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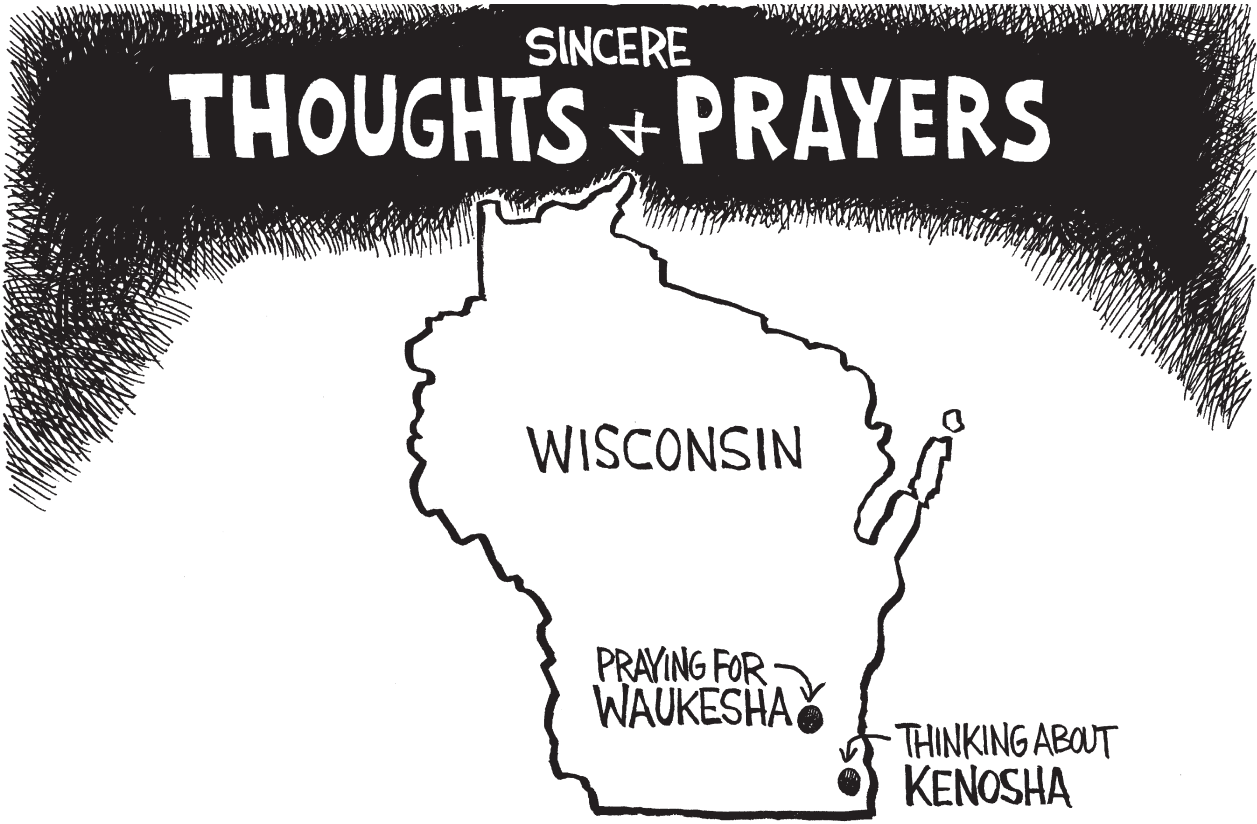
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

There’s still reason for doubt, but nuclear power regaining favor

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: A strange thing happened at the global climate summit in Glasgow: Nuclear power was not given the customary back of the hand.

After years of standing outside looking in, atomic power gained a seat at the COP26 international table. Given that nuclear energy is a large and steady source of electricity, minus the carbon dioxide that comes with fossil fuels, many experts argue it was a much-belated invitation.

There’s nothing like a full-blown climate crisis to compel a second look at an industry that has been a part of “decarbonization” since the 1950s and which provides nearly 30% of the world’s emissions-free power.

The rethinking of atomic power – while far from conclusive – is a trend that could increasingly involve the UW-Madison, home to one of the nation’s top-ranked nuclear engineering departments.

Nuclear energy is part of decarbonization plans released of late by the United States, China, Russia, Brazil and the United Kingdom. During the COP26 conference (short for the 26th Conference of Parties), the United States announced a long-term partnership to

install five next-generation, modular reactors in retired Romanian coal plants.

“We’re very bullish on these advanced nuclear reactors,” U.S. Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm said during the Scotland conference. “We have, in fact, invested a lot of money in the research and development of those. We are very supportive of that.”

Over time, some of those research dollars have been invested in the UW-Madison, which routinely shows up among the nation’s top nuclear engineering programs.

The College of Engineering produces graduates who work in nuclear energy generation, but also in fields such as medicine, where radiation and radioisotopes are routinely used to diagnose and treat illness. Controlled radiation plays a role in sectors such as space exploration, food preservation, chemical production, and mechanical and structural safety checks. Wisconsin research has accelerated the nascent field of nuclear fusion.

The bipartisan infrastructure bill passed by Congress envisions pilot projects for modular reactors and carries about \$8.5 billion for existing nuclear plants, including money to keep them producing power for a while. President Biden’s “Build Back Better” bill contains a production tax credit

for next-generation nuclear plants. American startups such as NuScale, TerraPower and X-energy have submitted plans for review by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Outside the United States, France is preparing to relaunch construction of nuclear reactors. European Union regulations may soon list nuclear energy as “climate friendly.” China is planning 150 reactors over the next 15 years. Russia is getting involved in new projects. Developing nations don’t want to be caught in the anti-coal backlash and see nuclear power as a path to maintain their new-found industrial capacities.

Toss in rising prices for fossil fuels and renewed anxiety over climate change, nuclear energy seems poised for a comeback. Or is it?

The process of enriching uranium to make it into fuel for nuclear power stations can also be used to make nuclear weapons, which is why Iran’s refinement progress causes alarm. Could others do the same?

Commercial accidents such as Three Mile Island in 1979, Chernobyl in 1986 and Fukushima in 2011 shook public faith. Compared to the daily health and climate dangers of burning coal, however, the nuclear industry’s past safety record may seem like a rea-

sonable tradeoff as modular reactors are proven.

Solar, wind and other sustainable sources are becoming a bigger part of the picture every day, but skeptics say more baseload generation is needed to supplement them.

“These advanced nuclear reactors, and the existing fleet, are safe,” Granholm said in Glasgow. “The holy grail is to identify clean, baseload power. ... Nuclear is dispatchable, clean baseload power, so we want to be able to bring more on.”

Cost is what may stymie nuclear energy’s comeback. The industry must demonstrate it can build projects under budget and on time. Some predict the surge in competitive nuclear energy startups may impede standardization of safety and production standards, thus slowing the regulatory process.

As Congress looks to reviving federal investment in science, sustainability in all forms will likely be on the technology shopping list. High-quality programs in nuclear engineering such as what exists at UW-Madison should be a part of it.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago December 7, 2011

The Cumberland Fire Department was called out at 2:57 am on Sunday to a structure fire at the Bonnie Johnson residence located at 1325 Island Ave. Upon arrival, firefighters found smoke and flames coming from the roof area. The fire was quickly under control, and firefighters found and extinguished all remaining hot spots. The cause of the fire has yet to be determined. No one was injured in the fire.

20 Years Ago December 5, 2001

For the second time in just over a year, thieves have struck the Cumberland Golf Course. Sometime during the night of November 21, an unknown number of thieves broke into 14 golf cart sheds and made off with golf equipment valued at over \$6,000. Cumberland Police Officer Don Lloyd is looking into this investigation.

Darcy Hyland, a seventh grade student at Cumberland Middle School, was named the local winner in the International Peace Poster contest sponsored by the International Lions Club. There were more than 325,000 entries submitted world wide. Other local winners were Nicole Barrett, second place, and Jake Blaszkowski, third place.

30 Years Ago December 4, 1991

Smokey’s Pit Stop in Cumberland registered the most deer of any registration station in the four

county area, according to data supplied by the Department of Natural Resources. Smokey’s registered 2,991 total deer, while the top registration station in Polk County registered 2,472 deer. The top registration in Burnett County was 1900 deer while the DNR Ranger Station in Minong was the top registration place in Washburn County with 2,472 deer.

40 Years Ago December 2, 1981

Roger Towberman, of the Vermillion 4-H Club, took first place in the intermediate division (seventh and eighth grade) of the 4-H District Speaking Contest. His three minute speech was about the “World of Birds.” This spring he will give the same speech and compete at the regional level.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert J. Grover, has appointed John Murray, a Special Education Teacher, CESA No. 4, of Cumberland, to a three-year term on the Wisconsin Council on Exceptional Education. Murray represents special education teachers on the council which was established in 1973 state legislation.

50 Years Ago December 2, 1971

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotone announced this week that Robert Skinner will be associated with the Cotone Funeral Home in Cumber-

land, effective January 1, 1972. Skinner, a native of Cumberland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner. Skinner is a graduate of Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science in Milwaukee.

Airman John A. Haley of Cumberland, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command’s Lackland AFB, in Texas. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Wurtsmith AFB, in Michigan.

70 Years Ago December 6, 1951

Louise Toftness, owner of the Louise Beauty Shoppe for the past 18 1/2 years, has announced the sale of the establishment to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ritchie of Superior. The transaction will become effective December 10.

County Trunk Highway P within the city limits has been changed from Second Street and Elm to Washington and has now been relocated a block east. Motorists driving south, for instance, will find the highway now starts at Elm and Front Streets, and proceeds south on Front Street to the corner of Washington.

80 Years Ago December 4, 1941

A second suggestion for a needed civic improvement project is the placing of name plates to designate the streets in Cumberland. The suggestion comes from Fred Crawford and follows that

made last week by Norman Oslund regarding the clean-up and planting program at the S. George point. The streets have had their names for years, but because no plates have ever been put up, few are familiar with any of them by name. Name plates would also serve as a dressing-up so far as appearance is concerned.

90 Years Ago December 3, 1931

The eleventh annual show of the Cumberland Poultry Club is scheduled for next week. Bring your chicken, and come see G. E. Annin judge the exhibit. All chickens are eligible, not just hens as stated in last week’s article. The show will be held at Cumberland town hall. The club hopes to have at least 300 birds this year.

WINTER WEATHER

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11/28	33	21	0.00	0.00
11/29	32	22	0.00	0.00

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

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Brianna P. Aalto, 26, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Jennifer L. Banger, 39, Barron, operating left of center, \$213.10. Jill M. Becker, 36, Rice Lake, operating left of center, \$213.10. Nathan E. Breitzman, 39, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Rhondia L. Brown, 44, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Don Cieslak, no age, Eau Claire, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30. Laurie L. Erickson, 47, Birchwood, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Alyssa R. Herman, 31, New Auburn, speeding, \$276.10. Adam R. Johnson, 28, Bloomer, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and speeding, \$225.70. Timothy J. Kampfer, 22, Eau Claire, failure to operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Michael P. Knuuti, 60, Pleasant Prairie, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. L and L Excavating Inc., Sarona, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30. Wendy M. Lindekugel, 38, Rice Lake, OWI, \$811.50. Colleen J. Manecke, 77, Rice Lake, passing into oncoming traffic, \$326.50. Ryan B. Olson, 40, Cumberland, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Molly J. Robinson, 22, Bloomer, speeding, \$250.90. Dante J. Saal, 20, Birchwood, operating while revoked, \$389.50, and cracked/damaged vehicle windshield, \$175.30. Sara J. Seffens, 43, Birchwood, speeding, \$175.30. Adam M. Swartz, 35, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Kassandra E. Vought, 37, Cameron, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Ryan T. Vreeland, 33, Weyerhaeuser, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Elizabeth L. Warren, 19, Lena, speeding, \$200.50. Lucas A. Whalen, 34, Chetek, speeding, \$175.30. Britta L. Williamson, 23, Eau Claire, passing vehicle indicating left turn, \$175.30.

D.N.R.

Allen V. Schneider, 70, of Rice Lake, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for January 19, 2022. Gordon D. Severude, 63, of Dallas, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for January 19, 2022. Dakota J. McWilliams, 18, of Cumberland, has been charged with place, use, hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for January 19, 2022.

Complaints

Bruce K. Colegrove, 51, of Spooner, has been

charged with theft. His court date is scheduled for December 15, 2021.

Wendy M. Lindekugel, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court date was scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Diamond R. Eaton, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for December 8, 2021.

Isaac C. Brannan, 20, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Ethan R. Brimblecom, 17, of Cumberland, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for November 24, 2021.

Alan B. Resnick, 50, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft. His court date is scheduled for December 8, 2021.

Kurt M. Jacobson, 62, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for December 8, 2021.

Jonathan D. Johnson, 18, of Cameron, has been charged with operating a UTV with a passenger riding in an improper way, and operating an all-terrain vehicle or utility vehicle without valid registration. His court date is scheduled for December 15, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Michael R. Guthrie, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of THC. His initial appearance is scheduled for December 15, 2021.

Grant S. Blihovde, 28, of Cameron, has been charged with strangulation and suffocation, domestic abuse, battery and disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Dalton L. Eisenhuth, 23, of Houston, MN., has been charged with battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, and OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Gregory J. Spence, 31, of Spring Valley, has been charged with an OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Kristi L. Thompson, 45, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with arson of a building without owner's consent. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Chad J. Apfel, 30, 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. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Danielle R. Hagen, 23, of Comstock, has been charged with resisting an officer and violating the condition of bond in Barron County which states the defendant must not commit any new crimes.

Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Clayton M. Lauritsen, 20, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County. His initial appearance was scheduled for November 23, 2021.

Richard E. Westling, 59, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

A Turtle Lake Police Officer reports on November 23, 2021, at approximately 6:35 pm, he was on routine patrol traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 8, in the Village of Turtle Lake, when he observed a Chevrolet Trailblazer in front of him that was also traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 8. The officer entered the Wisconsin license plate on the vehicle and received information that the license plate was registered to a 1999 Saturn.

The officer reports he conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and made contact with the driver, and lone occupant in the vehicle who he identified as Westling. The officer explained to Westling the reason for the stop. Westling stated he had not gotten around to switching the plates over the last couple of months that he had been driving the vehicle.

The officer reports that, as he was speaking with Westling, he could smell the odor of intoxicants coming from Westling's breath. The officer observed Westling's eyes were glossy, and his speech seemed slightly slurred. The officer asked Westling if he had been drinking. Westling admitted to drinking a few. The officer reports he returned to his patrol vehicle and ran Westling's information through Barron County Dispatch. Dispatch advised Westling was on a .02 alcohol restriction.

The officer reports he asked Westling to step out of the vehicle. The officer asked Westling how many drinks he thought he had. Westling stated he had two drinks. The officer continued to smell the odor of intoxicants coming from Westling's breath when he spoke to Westling outside of the vehicle.

The officer reports Westling performed the standardized field sobriety tests, but did so in an unsatisfactory manner.

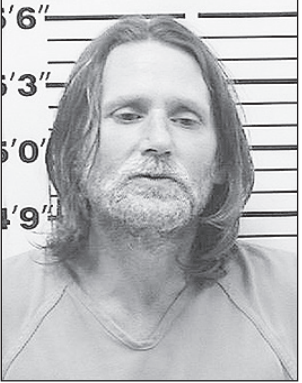
The result of the PBT test was .103. The officer placed Westling under arrest for operating while intoxicated.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Westling may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

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Disorderly conduct call leads to arrest

Cumberland Police Chief Heather Wolfe reported that on Tuesday, November 23, 2021, the Cumberland Police Department was dispatched to the Island Inn,



Zachary Veitch

located in the City of Cumberland, for a disorderly male subject.

New Criminal Charges for Cumberland Man Charged with Homicide

Clayton Lauritsen of Cumberland, the man charged with homicide, following a road rage incident that occurred in December 2020, has an additional cash bond of \$500.

Barron County Dispatch received a 911 call on December 28, 2020, about a shooting in Barron. A little while later, a second 911 call was received by Lauritsen, who stated he had just shot someone. Lauritsen called dispatch again, stating that he was driving to the Barron County Sheriff's Office. He was taken into custody a short time later.

The criminal complaint states that law enforcement interviewed a male subject who was in the vehicle with Lauritsen. The male confirmed that Lauritsen pursued a vehicle from the City of Rice Lake to the City of Barron, reaching speeds of approximately 140 miles per hour during the pursuit. The male also stated that

Upon arrival, officers located the male subject who was yelling loudly to himself in the hallway. Officers made contact with the male subject who was identified as 49-year-old, Zachary Veitch. Veitch was speaking incoherently and claimed to be employed by the FBI. He could not stop pacing back and forth during the interaction. Veitch stated he believed the officers speaking with him were spies. It appeared that Veitch was having a mental health and/or drug use issue causing his paranoia and erratic behavior.

Before officers could provide Veitch with assistance, he turned violent and im-

mediately struck a Cumberland Police Officer in the face with a closed fist, causing minor injury to the officer's mouth and face. Another Cumberland Police Officer was able to gain control of Veitch while he actively resisted arrest. This officer obtained minor injuries, as well, which included an abrasion on the knee and a bruised hand. Veitch sustained a laceration to his hand during his apprehension.

Veitch was taken into custody for Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, and Battery to Law Enforcement. He is currently incarcerated in the Barron County Jail on a \$1,000 cash bond.

Lauritsen and himself had a firearm inside the vehicle and displayed it to the driver that they were pursuing. Once they were in Barron, they encountered a truck that pulled in between Lauritsen's vehicle and the vehicle that they were pursuing. The male that was driving the truck, got out and a brief struggle occurred between Lauritsen and the man. Lauritsen then discharged the firearm at the man and then drove away. Law enforcement later located a Hi-Point 9mm, model C9 handgun inside Lauritsen's vehicle, along with a spent 9mm cartridge and a magazine still holding one 9mm cartridge. According to the criminal complaint, it states that the medical examiner's report confirmed a gunshot wound to be the cause of the male's death.

Law enforcement also interviewed the driver of the vehicle that was pursued as well as multiple wit-

nesses at the scene of the alleged shooting. Lauritsen is charged with Class A Felony 1st Degree Intentional Homicide.

A new criminal complaint was filed against Lauritsen on November 22, 2021, charging him with Class H Felony Bail Jumping, and misdemeanor disorderly conduct stemming from an incident that occurred on November 19, 2021. On November 23, 2021, Lauritsen appeared for a hearing and the court addressed bond on both Lauritsen's new case and his charge of Class A Felony 1st Degree Intentional Homicide.

In July 2021, Lauritsen's original cash bond of \$75,000 on the homicide charge was reduced to \$50,000.

On November 23, 2021, at the hearing, the State requested that the Court reimpose the \$75,000 cash bond. The court denied that request and ordered an additional cash bond of \$500.00.

Stone Lake Woman Death Leading towards Homicide

Deputies responded to a residence in Stone Lake on April 2, 2021, at 12:26 am, regarding a report of a deceased female. When deputies arrived, they discovered a 42-year-old female in the residence deceased from an apparent gun shot wound.

It has been over seven months since authorities last released an update, however, that doesn't mean the investigation has stalled, it is actually progressing.

Sawyer county Sheriff Mrotek said, "The Sawyer County Sheriff's office with assistance from DCI and Minnesota Law Enforcement, have collaboratively investigated this homicide case through interviews, sharing information and collective evidence. Due

to the complexity of this case, with search warrants and pending evidence during the investigation, it has extended the time line of completion."

The sheriff says that through the investigation, they have determined a likely suspect and that there "appears to be a reasonable motive for the homicide," however, Sheriff Mrotek stated that information is not being released at this time due to the additional follow-up still required and that releasing the information "could also give the suspect an advantage regarding any further future investigation." According to the sheriff, the sheriff's office is still awaiting re-

sults from the State Crime Lab which is still processing evidence related to the death investigation.

Sheriff Mrotek added that maintaining the confidential nature of the evidence and information that has been compiled regarding this case is essential to protecting the integrity of the investigation. Sheriff Mrotak stated, "Therefor as much as we would like to release additional information, our focus is receiving an arrest warrant from our District Attorney, having the suspect prosecuted, and having justice served. Once an arrest warrant is issued for our suspect, we will be completing a press release for distribution."

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

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Back to the Beef

Hello friends,

Next week this column returns to deer camp and then ice fishing but so I could stay at deer camp I am writing about what in reality is one of the most important parts of my life.

The older that I get the more I strive for as much independent living as possible. That ranges from my paycheck which has come from traveling in the outdoors, writing about it and then marketing my product each week since 1989.

What is just as important to me and time consuming is growing much of my own food and heating my home with trees that I have harvested and that is what this week's column is about.

I live in northern Juneau County and this area has some of the poorest soil in the state of Wisconsin when it comes to producing a crop. In simple terms the first year that you put a garden in on new soil it does quite well, the second year your yield is greatly reduced and the third year you are basically wasting your time unless you are doing something to rebuild your soil.

In 2001 after seeing my garden produce next to nothing I came up with the idea of raising four steers a year to create cash for my taxes, Roth IRA, and Selina's college plan. I was well aware that I might not actually make a profit on the cattle but I would consider it forced investing that would take care of the above bills and give me the soil that I needed to grow lots of food.

Here is an idea of what I am talking about when it comes to growing food. The harvest is over and there is 600-pounds of Yukon Golds and Pontiac Reds. Three hundred pounds of Butternut and Acorn squash. Twenty six tomato and 30 pepper plants

helped create 58 quarts of salsa and 31-gallons of chili which had 80-pounds of onions to perk it up.

I had a record harvest of sweet corn which gave me 81, one quart bags of frozen corn and sweet corn was added to all of the chili and salsa and enjoyed fresh from mid July until mid September.

I also grew green beans, broccoli and pumpkins. So here is what the gist of this story is about. I got out of the cattle business two years ago after I realized that when I sold my animals and they were dandy's, well fed and next to zero stress that I had actually lost \$300 an animal and that had nothing to do with labor.

Now we are going to go backwards in this column, how was I going to create the kind of harvest I just wrote about on the what would be my second summer without manure.

Here is another very important part of this story, I love having cattle around. I was kind of embarrassed to say that I got out. Farming is my favorite hobby, pastime or however you want to describe it and I am very good at growing what in the end is prime steaks, roasts, and hamburger.

I think I should add that my harvest is feeding six people and I give a lot away.

So last summer I had five separate families come together that had purchased halves of beef from me in the past. I had never shared with them that over the years I was actually losing money, I just got out.

Three different times they asked me to get back in, each time I explained that I sold my beef at market price lost money and now grain prices are up a solid 25-percent from when I got out.

On my friends third visit to my house I was given a plan that if I kept the records, they would make sure



These calves will weigh about 1500 pounds in March of 2023.



Most of the year Mark Walters' hens produce eggs for six people.

that I was given a profit.

So starting in August I began looking for quality 200-pound calves and I found them on October 10th and purchased three Angus bull, Holstein cow, calves on November 9th.

These calves are some beautiful animals and they are currently in my loafing area dropping manure and growing beef which will be sweet corn and taters next summer. Until I sell them in March of 2023 I will be broke as a crushed egg but I am used to that and doing exactly what I have programmed myself to do almost all of my adult life.

The next time you eat a burger or a steak think about the farmer that created that incredible meal for you and how much of a challenge it has to be to pay all of their bills from the beef or pork that they provide for you.

When I go to heaven I want to be a rancher!

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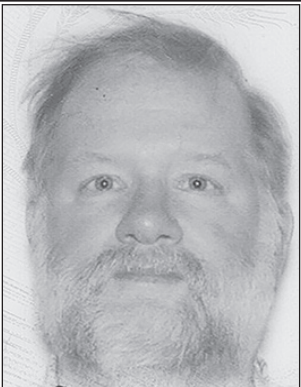
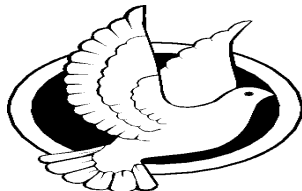


Esther F. Strickland

Esther Frances Strickland, 97, of Cumberland died, November 22, 2021, at her grandson's home. She was born October 16, 1924, in Cumberland to Henry and Lucy (Cotone) Ranallo. She was married in St. Mary Rectory in Cumberland on February 15, 1947, to DuWayne Strickland who preceded her in death on October 20, 1990. Esther was active at St. Anthony Catholic Church for most of her life and was a member of the Women's Auxiliary. She enjoyed knitting, embroidery, playing the organ, and spending time with her grandchildren.

Her sense of humor will be missed. During the final year of her life, Esther had the honor of living with her grandson Seth, his wife Erika, and their four sons. She had a wonderful last year filled with joy, giggles, and smiles. Esther also received special care from Ruth Holmes. She is survived by three sons: Roland (Robin) Strickland of Cumberland, Arlin (Diana) Strickland of Chipewewa Falls, and D Thomas (Pamela) Strickland of Cottage Grove, MN; son-in-law, Michael De Nucci of Cumberland; daughter-in-law, Judy Strickland of Cumberland; 13 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren, two great great grandchildren; sister, Sister Richelle Ranallo of Milwaukee; brother, Bill (Joanne) Ranallo of Cumberland; numerous nieces, nephews, and many other dear family and friends. Esther was preceded in death by her husband, DuWayne Strickland; daughter Kathleen De Nucci; son, Robert Strickland; four sisters: Carol

Ranallo, Lillian Perzichilli, Agatha Trotter, and Marian Perzichilli; and three brothers: Emil, Steve, and Fred Ranallo. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, December 4, 2021, at St. Anthony Parish Hall with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery, Cumberland. Pallbearers are Marc Strickland, Seth Strickland, Job Strickland, Ben Strickland, Ezra Strickland, and Zach Strickland. Honorary pallbearers are Cadence Strickland, Levi Strickland, Gabriel Strickland, and Torren Strickland. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Friday, December 3, 2021, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and one hour before the service. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Timothy C. Jerry

Timothy (Tim) Clifford Jerry, 60, of Barronett, passed away Monday, November 22, 2021, at his home. He was born July 30, 1961 in Shell Lake, to Clifford and Alice (Glessing) Jerry. He attended Barronett Grade School, and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1980. After a short stint in the National Guard, he spent his whole life farming on the family farm. Besides his love of animals, Tim enjoyed hunting and fishing and spending time with his family. He is survived by his brothers: Ralph (Ionne), Bob, and Nick Jerry. Sisters: June

Damico, Gloria Gunderson and Peg Thompson, plus many nieces and nephews. Tim was preceded in death by his parents, sister-in-law and brothers-in-law. A celebration of life is being planned at a later date. **Barbara H. Powell,** Barbara Helen Powell, 62, of Cumberland died, November 25, 2021, at her home. She was born May 19, 1959, in Amery to Steve and Nellie (Hudson) Vucenic. She was married in Cumberland on August 26, 1978, to Michael Powell who preceded her in death on November 15, 2018. Barbara was a very devoted employee at both the library and the Cumberland Baptist

Church. Barbara loved to read, going garage saling, roller skating, watching and raising birds, and raising horses. She especially cherished the time she got to spend with her grandchildren. She is survived by her daughter, Monica (Jon) Jennings of Cumberland; grandchildren: LeLu, Sam, Sophia, Micah, and Rozella; siblings: Steve (Tammy) Vucenic, Peg (Rick) Nielsen; nieces and nephews: Stacey Weise, Jeremy (Nikki) Vucenic, Brittany (Neil) Pfaff, Garrett (Allysa) Vucenic; great nieces and nephews: Jaxon, Jordan, Grady, and Madi; and other family and friends. Barb was preceded in death by her husband, Michael; her parents and grandparents. Funeral services will be held at 4 PM Saturday, December 4, 2021, at Cumberland Baptist Church with Pastor Jared Andrea officiating. Visitation will be from 2-4 PM at the church. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family. **Obituaries Cont'd on page 10**



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“Raise your heads - Your redemption is near”
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Sunday, November 28th was the first Sunday in the church season of Advent. In Luke 21: 25-36, Jesus warns his disciples about signs in the heavens and on earth of the coming of the reign of God. Then he encourages them with these words: *“Then they will see ‘the Son of Man coming in a cloud’ with power and great glory. Now when these things take place, stand up and raise your heads, because your redemption is near.”*

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In Luke’s gospel, Jesus encourages us saying, *“Now when these things begin to take place, stand up and raise your heads, because your redemption is drawing near.”* Rather that duck in fear, Jesus would have us stand up, raise our heads and recognize his coming. This gives us hope!

In Advent may we remember that Christ has come, Christ comes today, and Christ will come again. We live in the now of our redemption and the not-yet of what new thing God is doing in the world. Waiting isn’t meant to be another thing to do, but rather a posture of experiencing the present moment with God. May the hope of all the ways that Christ is with and for us give us hope in our waiting.

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Darlene A. McGiffin

Darlene Ann (Gunderson) McGiffin, age 79, of Rice Lake, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, November 27, 2021. She was born on March 19, 1942 in Rice Lake to Milton and Margaret (Minkel) Gunderson. Darlene graduated from Barron Senior High School in 1960 and was married the following June. Through the years, Darlene lived in many places across the country.

Darlene was never one to sit still and had many interests to keep her busy. She loved to garden, bake, cook, decorate, and help her friends. She was also a faithful member of Salem Lutheran Church in Barron, where she was involved with Sunday school, bible study, and various other service and volunteer opportunities. She also volunteered extensively with 4-H and the Barron County Fair.

For many years, Darlene was a devoted stay-at-home mother to her three sons. Most recently, she worked as a Medical Records Specialist for the Marshfield Clinic in Rice Lake for many years and only recently retired in January 2021. She previously worked for the Barron School District and Bona Casa restaurant.

She is survived by her sons, Jeffrey Bonneville of Barron, and Jamie (Sara) Bonneville of Stillwater, Minnesota; grandchildren,

Josh (Cassie) Bonneville of Crown Point, Indiana, Ashley (Brandon) Mihalic of Highland, Indiana, Sam Bonneville and Eloise Bonneville of Stillwater, Minnesota, great-grandchildren, Jason Mihalic and Lily Mihalic of Highland, Indiana, nieces Cara (Joe) Moore of Eureka, Missouri and Kathy Shipman (fiancé Scott Scherwinski) of New Richmond; brother, retired Air Force Colonel Edwin (Sally) Gunderson of Barron; grand-niece Sydney Moore and grand-nephew Matthew Moore of Eureka, Missouri; and many other beloved relatives and friends, many of whom were lifelong.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her son, Jason Bonneville.

Anyone who knew Darlene, knew that she was loving and caring. She had an immense passion for her community, church, friends, and family, and was always a source of positivity. Darlene's family and friends will miss her more than words can say.

A funeral service for Darlene McGiffin will take place at Salem Lutheran Church in Barron on Tuesday, December 7th at 11:00 am. Visitation will be on Monday, December 6th from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. at Rausch and Steel Funeral Home in Barron and one hour prior to the service at the church on Tuesday morning. The burial will follow the funeral service at the Wayside Cemetery in Barron. Reception and lunch will be provided at Salem Lutheran Church following the burial.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Salem Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Hour are requested by the family.

Arrangements are being handled by Rausch and Steel Funeral Home in Barron. Online condolences can be made at www.rauschandsteelfuneralhome.com.

Student Loan Debt Relief Scammers Target Worried Borrowers

The final extension of the federal student loan payment pause runs until Jan. 31, 2022. The Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions (DFI) and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) encourage student loan borrowers to be cautious of offers from questionable student loan debt relief companies, to be aware of fraudsters taking advantage of this transition period, and to create a repayment plan now before their student loan payments are due.

"Student loan debt relief scammers target borrowers with false offers of loan forgiveness or savings from consolidation," said DATCP Secretary Randy Romanski. "There are many resources consumers can access without paying a fee. I encourage borrowers to utilize the resources at DFI for information about repayment services and report any fraud to our team at DATCP."

"With student loan payments resuming in February 2022, it is more important than ever for borrowers to explore their student loan repayment options and make a plan for repayment today," said DFI Secretary Kathy Blumenfeld. "Borrowers should take time now while payments are still paused to look into repayment options such as income-driven repayment plans, which lower monthly payments, and check their eligibility for student loan forgiveness. Not waiting until the last minute to make a plan is important and will help ensure a smooth return to repayment."

Student loan borrowers should be wary of phone calls, emails, letters, and texts claiming relief from federal student loans or warning that student loan forgiveness programs are immediately expiring. These aggressive solic-

tations are used to scam borrowers with fees for services that are often free, and can be used by fraudsters to steal their money and identity.

Signs of a fraudulent student loan debt relief company:

- Up-front fees – These types of fees are prohibited for loan service providers. Do not provide credit card numbers or bank account information.
 - Promises of immediate total loan forgiveness – Most government forgiveness programs require many years of qualifying payments and/or employment in certain fields before loans can be forgiven.
 - Requests for a borrower's FSA ID username and password – A borrower's FSA ID has the same legal status as a signature, it can be used to make changes to the borrower's account without their knowledge. Do not share a borrower's FSA ID.
 - High-pressure sales phrases – Fraudulent student loan debt relief companies often try to instill a sense of urgency by citing "new laws" or "discontinuing programs" as a way to encourage borrowers to contact them immediately.
 - Requests for a third-party authorization form or power of attorney – Debt relief scammers often want these authorizations to change the borrower's contact information so they won't be notified when the loan servicer stops paying the student loan bill.
 - Spelling or grammatical errors – Communications with misspelled words or grammatical errors often indicate the communication is likely from a scammer and should be deleted.
- Student loan borrowers can find free repayment resources on DFI's LookForwardWI.gov website, including the Wisconsin

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The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI for a regular meeting.

City Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

**Kim Rieper
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**
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**NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
SUMMONS PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 21TP16
IN THE INTEREST OF:**

C.R.B.
Date of Birth: 03/20/2017
Jeffrey Butler
2672 Main Street
Mikana, WI 54857
You are hereby notified that a Termination of Parental Rights Hearing has been scheduled for December 17, 2021, at 3:30 PM, at the Barron County Courthouse located at 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, WI 54812, before the Hon. Maureen D. Boyle.

The parental rights of a parent or alleged parent who fails to appear may be terminated. You have the right to have an attorney present and you have the right to consent to the termination of parental rights. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may ask the State Public Defender to represent you. If the Court terminates your parental rights, a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 30 days after judgment is entered for the right to pursue such relief to be preserved.

The approximate conception date of C.R.B. is between 05-24-2016 and 07-23-16. C.R.B. was born in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 24th day of November, 2021.

**Andrew J. Harrington
Liden, Dobberfuhr &
Harrington, S.C.
State Bar #1061492
425 E. LaSalle Ave.
Barron, WI 54812
PH #: 715-537-5636
THE OBJECT OF THIS ACTION IS TO TERMINATE THE PARENTAL RIGHTS CONCERNING THE CHILD C.R.B.**

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Statewide public notice website
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**MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, December 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.

**Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain**

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**NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
SUMMONS PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 21TP15
IN THE INTEREST OF:**

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Date of Birth: 12/22/2015
Jeffrey Butler
2672 Main Street
Mikana, WI 54857
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Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 24th day of November, 2021.

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Strong Student Loan Repayment Tool provided by the student loan experts at Savi. This tool helps student loan borrowers navigate the complexities of federal student loan repayment plans, forgiveness programs, and lowering student loan payments. To learn more, visit WIStrong.BySavi.com and register to attend Savi's free workshop on Dec. 1, 2021, from 6-7 p.m. CST.

Student loan borrowers with questions are encouraged to call the Wisconsin Student Loan Help Hotline at 1-833-589-0750 or contact Federal Student Aid.

If you have been the victim of a scam, report it by filing a complaint online, emailing datcpotline@wisconsin.gov, or calling DATCP's Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-800-422-7128.



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Cumberland Family Dental is looking to hire a dental assistant to join the practice. A Dental Assistant degree or work experience as a Dental Assistant is a must. The position is for 3 days/week. Pay based on experience. Please mail resumé to:
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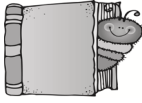
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The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week: Christmas Books for Children

c.2021, various publishers, cover prices & page counts

The tree is up in your house already and it sure is twinkly.

It's colorful, too, and you love to lay next to it and just look at it. Wouldn't that be a great place to take one of these wonderful Holiday books?

Santa is here. He's there. He's at the mall and on Christmas cards and on TV. When a young Santa fan notices all the Clauses, he wonders which one is the guy who brings presents? In "The Real Santa" by Nancy Redd, illustrated by Charnelle Pinkney Barlow (Random House), the truth is exactly what he'd hoped...

Everybody knows that Santa comes down the chimney, right? But what if you don't have a chimney? In "Santa in the City" by Tiffany D. Jackson, illustrated by Reggie Brown (Dial Books), there are just two weeks to go before Christmas and Deja is concerned that Santa won't be able to find her. Everybody has a different answer to her questions – so how does Santa know what to do?

How do you find just the right gift? In "The Perfect Gift" by Lyn Sisson-Talbert and David L. Talbert (Razorbill), inventors Journey, Jessica, and Jeronicus create their best invention yet: it's a robot they call Buddy 3000. So what do you give a robot on Christmas Day? Inspired by the Netflix show, look for this book before turning on your television.

Bah. Jim Panzee is not impressed. The entire jungle is lit up for Christmas but Jim hates it all and in "Grumpy Monkey: Oh, No, Christmas!" by Suzanne

Lang, illustrated by Max Lang, (Random House) it's up to the other animals to change his mind. Is there any good way to bring jingle to the jungle?

For the kid who longs for a White Christmas – a really white one - "We Want Snow! A Wintry Chant" by Jamie A. Swenson, illustrated by Emilie Boon (Sleeping Bear Press) helps call in the snowflakes before it's time to snuggle under blankets.

Clausie always was unique. His grandmother said that was okay, that he's special. Not until it's almost Christmas does Clausie find out just how special he is and in "Just Be Claus: A Christmas Story" by Barbara Joesse, illustrated by Kim Barnes (Sleeping Bear Press) you should be very glad that's so!

Tradition is important at every holiday, so treat your child to the wonder of "Jan Brett's The Nutcracker" (Putnam). This lush picture book updates a classic story with Marie and her brother, Fritz, and a gift that takes her on an adventure, that's perfect for tradition-making in your house.

And finally, "Good Dogs in Bad Sweaters" by Rachel Wenitsky & David Sidorov, illustrated by Tor Freeman (Putnam) is about a doggy day-care and Hanukkah and Christmas and a visit from Santadoodle. What 8-to-12-year-old kid could resist?

None. That's it. No kid could resist these great holiday books, and if you need more titles, then check with your librarian or bookseller. They'll have lots of ideas to put beneath your tree! Season's Readings!

Making the Holiday Season Brighter for Those in Need



Giving back to their communities is a trademark of cooperatives. Barron Electric Cooperative employees recently teamed up with member Nuto Farms to deliver over 4,500 pounds of potatoes to 13 food pantries in Barron, Birchwood, Cameron, Chetek, Cumberland, Hayward, Prairie Farm, Rice Lake, Shell Lake, Spooner, and Turtle Lake. The potatoes were delivered to the food pantries in time for the families to celebrate Thanksgiving. Aaron Torud, Barron Electric General Manager, remarked, "I'm impressed with our team of employees who continue to show their support and concern for our communities." Above: Cindi and John Schell of Cumberland Food Pantry accept a potato donation from Barron Electric representatives Dee Abbott, Jody Thill, and Bobbi Mayfield.

DKG Literary contest for students grades 3-12

The Wisconsin State Organization of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is sponsoring the annual Mary Jo Nettesheim Memorial Literary Competition for students in Grades 3-12. The local Psi – Northwest Wisconsin Chapter will accept entries from any schools in the northern and central Wisconsin area. Details concerning this contest can be found on this website: <https://dkgwsowebsite.com/literary-competition.html>.

Those desiring more information can either call Barb

Miller at 715-637-4114 or e-mail her at bamiller@chibardun.net. Entries are due by February 19, 2022, and should be sent to Barbara Miller, P.O. Box 166, Barron, WI 54812.

Local and state certificates and awards will be provided to participating students. Many local student authors have been honored in the past, and Psi Chapter-Northwest Wisconsin is looking forward to recognizing many more deserving young authors this year.



Pictured are Quinn Fauske (left), Grade 4, Cumberland Elementary School, and Carter Fauske (right), Grade 7, Cumberland Middle School. Quinn's book placed 3rd and Carter's placed 1st in the 2021 Delta Kappa Gamma Wisconsin State Organization's Mary Jo Nettesheim Memorial Literary Competition. Quinn and Carter are the children of Ben and Heidi Fauske of Cumberland.

DATCP: Tips to avoid scams this Holiday Season

This holiday season, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is reminding shoppers to make sure their gift purchases are not going to scammers. The 2021 holiday season poses unique challenges for shoppers. The ongoing global pandemic has affected the supply chain and created episodic shortages of various goods on store shelves. Shoppers looking for that special item may find themselves vulnerable to unscrupulous scammers.

"Every year we receive complaints from people who thought they were buying holiday presents but never received them," said Lara Sutherlin, Administrator of DATCP's Division of Trade and Consumer Protection. "Consumers can protect themselves from scammers and secure their holiday purchases by recognizing some of the warning signs of a scam."

Shopping Online
Watch out for too-good-

to-be-true offers and fake e-commerce sites while doing your holiday shopping. Online holiday scammers often feature in-demand products like electronics, the hottest toys, and fashion items. Crooks use fake websites, online marketplaces sites, social media messages, and text or email blasts to trick you into downloading malware or gather your personal or banking info.

Gift Cards
Gift cards have been used as the bait in many social media, text message, and email scams. Watch for phony surveys that promise a gift card in exchange for your personal information. Scammers sell your personal information without sending a gift card. Do not click on any links in unsolicited messages or internet ads that promise a free gift card.

Always buy gift cards directly from the retailer or authorized merchant. If you are considering buying an

unused card secondhand, only buy from someone you know/trust. Avoid online auction sites selling discounted or bulk gift cards as these cards may be tampered with or expired.

Delivery Confirmations
Watch out for emails or texts that warn you about a problem with a delivery, request account information for security purposes, or ask you to open an attached "shipment label" to claim a package from a local office. Scammers often use the names, logos, and color schemes of major shipping companies and retailers to add legitimacy to their messages, and may spoof the company's web address (URL) in the sender's email address.

If you have been the victim of a scam, report it by filing a complaint online, emailing datcphotline@wisconsin.gov, or calling DATCP's Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-800-422-7128

Sudoku Puzzle #4153-M

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

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Across

1. Unsure one's question, perhaps

5. Some shoes

10. Stalk of bananas, e.g.

14. Old Testament place

15. "Cosmicomics" writer Calvino

16. Sky bear

17. Bringing up the rear

18. University of Florida mascot

19. Ready to pick

20. Classic Lee film

23. Herzegovina partner

24. "___ Mio"

25. Mix with a spoon

27. Like the scent of pines, perhaps

31. Classic film comedy

36. Maternal

37. New or old follower

38. Small earrings

40. Souvenir from the beach?

41. Word in a Rick James song title

44. Schwarzenegger film

47. Nonviolent arcade game

49. Indian garment

50. Cons' quarters

53. Capital of the Bahamas

57. Stephen King novel turned film

60. Sometimes it's not taken

61. Borders

62. Lively, like a shampoo?

63. Lock or knock attachment

64. Bench site

65. Writer James

66. Flat-topped elevation

67. Vegas casino razed in 1996

68. ___-do-well

Down

1. Famous person, informally

2. Hersey locale

3. Rookery structures

4. Hardly mild

5. They might be dipped in inkwells?

6. State with a Green River

7. San ___, Calif.

8. Walks heavily

9. Down feeling

10. Walter Reed, e.g.

11. Quartet with one out sick

12. Place to catch many highlights

13. West of Tinseltown

21. Lady in a Beatles song

22. Very useful plant

26. Learning method

28. They're often raw

29. Prefer not to get hit

30. Strong desires

31. Weapon handle

32. Mythical meanie

33. Deal with, as a challenge

34. Sally Field role

35. Byrnes and Roush

39. Scoundrels

42. Place of peace and quiet

43. Chicken style

45. Monks

46. Type of hands

48. Grabs some shuteye

51. Groucho's tattooed lady

52. "Cosmos" author

54. Prolonged attack

55. "It's ___ country!"

56. Out-and-out

57. Neither here nor there

58. "Ben" extras

59. Tear apart

60. Southdown male

Main Street Bounceback Grants add life to Cumberland; Cities across Wisconsin

Across the state, more than 1,400 locally owned businesses are opening new brick-and-mortar locations with help from the Main Street Bounceback grant. Residents and visitors can check out many of these unique businesses and Shop Small Wisconsin throughout the holiday season and beyond.

“Wisconsin small businesses are the hearts of our communities, but they also have been some of the hardest hit during this pandemic and deserve all the support we can give them,” Governor Tony Evers said. “We’ve worked hard to get funds to tens of thousands of small business owners, and I want to encourage Wisconsinites to shop local this holiday season. We’re going to keep working to ensure our state’s economic recovery, and supporting our small businesses is an important part of making sure our Main Streets, communities, and state bounce back from this pandemic even better and stronger than before.”

Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation

City Council...

and finished by stating that “If you want to encourage citizens to become active in their government, if you want to appear as open about your process as possible please add more information to the city website.”

Next to speak was Thomas St. Angelo. Many of his comments called for more public interaction at meetings and more transparency in general. He takes exception to the fact that there is no give and take at the council meetings. He objects to the fact that the council does not respond to public comments made at the meetings “You CAN reply. You CAN engage at City Hall meetings, at Finance meetings, and at all committee meetings.” He also suggested that “If you possibly would allow public interaction at every single open meeting, I believe that (interaction) might give the public answers and we then wouldn’t have to do Open Records Requests which would then lower the Open Records Request budget.” *Note: This is in reference to the Mayor’s comments about the increase in the legal fees item in the budget made at the last City Council meeting.*

Mayor Skinner’s response was that there are many avenues, beyond the monthly council meetings, for citizens to get their questions answered and concerns heard. The committee meetings were cited as an example. The Mayor said “anyone can request to be put on the agenda at a meeting with the appropriate committee. The looser

(WEDC) Secretary and CEO Missy Hughes and other members of the governor’s cabinet are traveling across the state today to visit a number of small businesses – particularly those that received the Main Street Bounceback grant. The Main Street Bounceback grant program, which runs through June 2022, offers \$10,000 grants to businesses and nonprofits that move into or expand into a currently vacant Wisconsin commercial property.

“These small business owners need our support as they celebrate their first holiday season in their new spaces,” said Missy Hughes, Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation secretary and CEO. “Time and again, we’ve seen how the health of our communities is intertwined with the success of Wisconsin’s small businesses. These businesses not only employ our neighbors and provide us with necessities, these are the places where communities gather.”

In Cumberland, businesses receiving the grant included 2nd Avenue Well-

ness, Schell Power & Light, LJK, LLC; Peter & Annie’s Coffee Shop & Cafe’, Roots Coffee Co., Sugar Wood, The Lodge Cumberland, White Willow Co., WISCO RV & Marine, and Abby Hecker Training.

When shoppers choose to spend their money at small businesses, they’re sharing a little bit of magic with the whole community, Hughes said. On average, 67 cents of every dollar spent at a local business stays in the community, according to a study by American Express.

For those who don’t want to leave the comfort of home to shop, WEDC has created a guide to Wisconsin’s unique small businesses with links that allow for online shopping. Go to: mainstreetwi.com.

Those who do want to venture out, however, may find some wonderful surprises can be found!

WEDC Deputy Secretary and COO Sam Ridders visited various business in Cumberland and Rice Lake to celebrate the grants on Small Business Saturday.

formatting at committee meetings allows for interaction and freer discussion.” He pointed out that, besides coming into City Hall to speak with him or Kim personally, residents can approach their alderpersons individually and ask for them to bring their concerns or questions to the council, as well.

In response to the Mayor’s reminder that this is how all the local governing boards run their public comment periods, St. Angelo remarked that “I want everyone in the public to know that (not to interact) is a choice by the City Council.” He added that “The Wisconsin Open Meetings Law says you may discuss anything brought up by the public ... “you may’ and you chose not to, that’s fine , I just want the public to understand that (their elected officials) are choosing not to do that.” He went on to suggest that Cumberland set a new precedent by changing their policy. Mayor Skinner responded that he wasn’t interested in setting precedent, but if the other agencies changed their policies while he was still in office, he would gladly bring the issue to the council. He explained his reticence to open the comment period to the type of interaction being suggested because he doesn’t want the meetings turned into “a stage show.”

Alderman Tom Goldsmith joined the discussion by questioning the need for the interaction being requested. “Why,” he asked “with so many other options, do you feel that the council

meetings are the only place you want to ask your questions?” He pointed out that they don’t have all the facts and figures at their finger tips. “We can’t give you instant answers to most questions, anyway.”

In the middle of this discussion, Linda Hansen spoke up saying that she’s “Not seeing transparency” in the whole budget process. She wanted to know “How is the budget arrived at? What is the budget process?” The Mayor took the time to have the various department heads present explain how they gather their data and then meet with Kim. Kim then takes their figures and, looking at cost trends and upcoming projects, tries to project what items need to be increased or can be lowered or cut. Kim then presents her findings to the Finance Committee for review. They then publish the proposed budget, to give time for public input before holding a public hearing and vote, which is what was happening that night.

The Mayor then closed the public hearing and opened the special meeting. Asking once again if there were anymore comment from the public and receiving no response, the Mayor called for the vote on the proposed budget. The budget was approved by roll call vote. Doris Laursen was absent, and Butch O’Dell voted no.

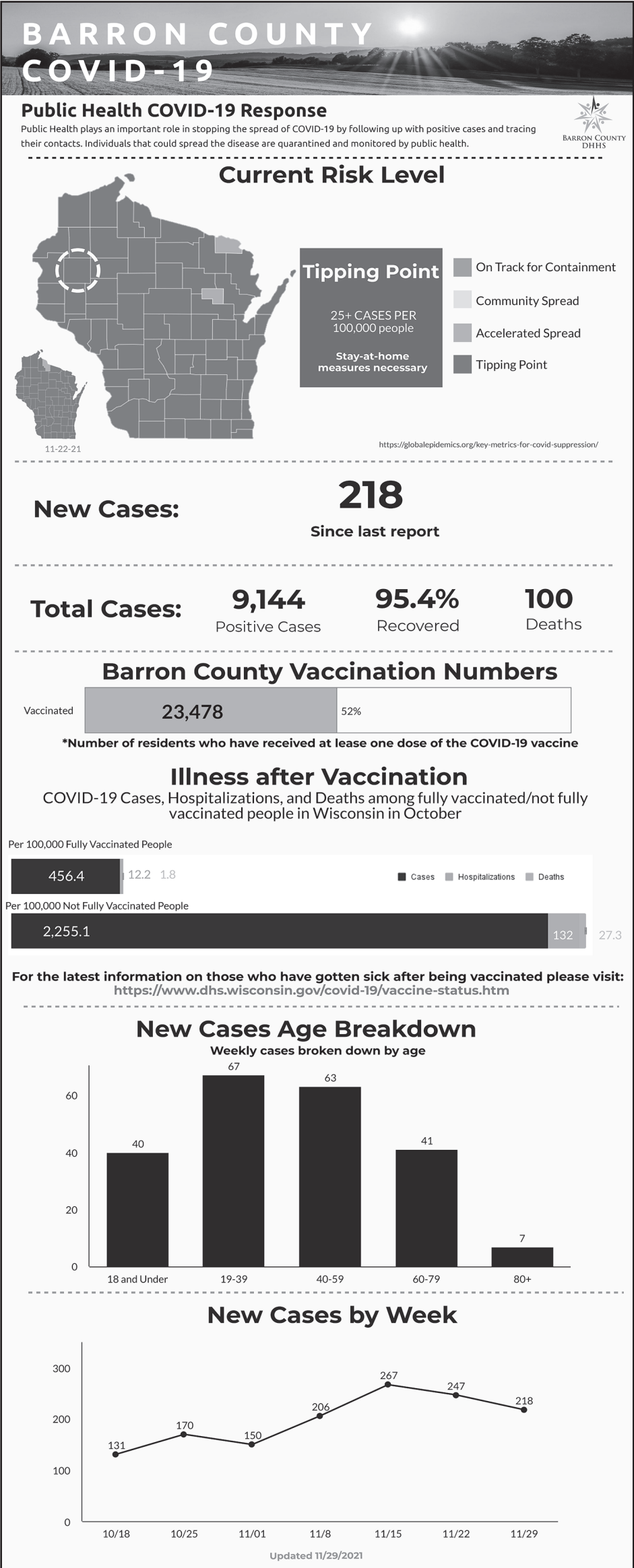
The next regular meeting of the council will be held on December 7th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.



Pictured from left Cumberland Chamber of Commerce secretary Ann Capra, White Willow owner KC Larson, WEDC Deputy Secretary and COO Sam Ridders and Cumberland Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette on Small Business Saturday in Cumberland.



From left Cumberland Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette, WEDC Deputy Secretary and COO Sam Ridders, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce secretary Ann Capra and Ryan Standaert, owner of Peter and Annies Coffee Shop and Cafe share a smile on Small Business Saturday.



Free COVID-19 Booster Dose Clinic To Be Held

Barron County Public Health will be offering a free COVID-19 vaccine booster dose clinic on December 15th from 1:00-6:00 pm. No appointment is needed. People ages 18 and older are welcome. The walk-in clinic will be held at the Barron County Government Center. The Government Center is located at 335 East Monroe Avenue in Barron, Wisconsin. Pfizer and Johnson and Johnson will be available. Bring your CDC vaccination card. If you have lost your vaccine card, Public Health staff can help you get a new one. If you have difficulty with mobility or walking into the clinic, curbside service is available. Park near the doors and call 715-418-1748 and a nurse will come out to your vehicle.

Everyone ages 18 and older can get now get a booster dose of the COVID-19 vaccine. If you are 18 years or older, you can get your COVID-19 booster dose:

- At least 6 months after you got your last dose of your Pfizer or Moderna
- At least 2 months after you got your Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine

You can choose which vaccine you get as a booster dose, no matter which vaccine you got in your primary series. Mixing brands is ok.

Public Health also offers walk-in COVID-19 vaccinations for anyone 12 years and older and booster doses for people 18 years and older on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 am and from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. For children ages

5 to 11, please schedule a vaccine appointment by visiting www.barroncountywi.gov. Barron County Public Health is located at 335 East Monroe Avenue in Barron.

While vaccination remains the most effective way to prevent severe COVID-19, everyone should continue to practice good public health behavior. This means wearing a mask indoors, avoiding large gatherings, staying home when you feel sick, and getting tested if you have symptoms or after a close contact.

To find a vaccine near you visit www.vaccinefinder.org. For more information on booster doses, you can visit www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine-dose.htm.

Another Trip to Europe; Serbia, Slovenia and Portugal

by Mark R. Fuller

It had been two years since the International Sports Group had taken a team of coaches to Europe to meet its goal of spreading baseball across the world. Last year was the first time since 2007 that I had not taken a trip and although somewhat concerned with the ever-present spread of COVID-19, I was anxious to make a return.

The group has been conducting instruction abroad for 35 years, helping the Baseball Federations of the World grow the sport. ISG is currently headed by President Tom O'Connell, a good friend of mine from Milwaukee and among my travel partners has always been my good friend, John Vodenlich, the Head Coach at UW-Whitewater, whose staff I've been part of since 2014.

This trip includes a three-day teaching session for coaches and players in Serbia followed by another three-day instructional meeting in Portugal. In between, we plan to hook up with friends from Belgium, Croatia and Slovenia and spend a couple days in far Western Slovenia to tour some vineyards there.

A negative Covid test on November 10 puts me on my Delta flight to Belgrade through Amsterdam. Following 11 hours on a plane, I finally arrive in Serbia's Capital where I meet up with Vodenlich and our hosts for a four-hour drive to our clinic site near the city of Kladovo, close to the Serbian-Romanian border.

The location is a site where former Yugoslavian President Tito once held youth camps. Built around 1970, it contains numerous fields and indoor facilities and our activities for the 30 youth in attendance will be held partly in a large gymnasium and partly on a nearby soccer field.

While outdoors, we are able to take a short walk to the banks of the Danube, from which we can see Romania on the other side of Europe's second-longest river. We are also able to walk through an old Roman settlement called the Diana Fortress, which dates back to 100 AD. The walls and former homes are preserved to a degree that gives us a partial look at their life over 1900 years ago.

Most of our time is spent on site with the exception of a trip to town for a few necessities. The businesses close at 10 pm throughout the city to help fight the virus, leaving much of our spare time talking in our dorm rooms.

Our three days are met with great enthusiasm and enormous amounts of fun. The young men attending run from age eight to five older players who are members of the National Team. Our host, Nik and Popke, are good baseball men who have spent a large portion of their life teaching baseball to Serbia's youth.

Although English is spoken by many we encoun-

ter, all of our clinics meet with some language issues. Through interpreters, demonstration and the help of fellow players, we always find a way to join together as members of one body of people.

Following the clinic, we say goodbye to our new friends and follow the Danube towards the city of Novi Sad to spend the night. We stop for several pictures, tour Lepenski Vir, a significant archeological site from the stone age, and finally arrive at our motel to spend the evening.

On the morning of Monday, November 15, we leave Serbia for a four-hour drive to the border of Croatia, where a friend will pick us up and take us to our next night's stay, the Slovenian Capital of Ljubljana. The first city I ever visited in Europe, I am able to touch base with many old acquaintances and enjoy a night at the Nostalgia Bar and Café, a new business run by one of them. Barb has made three shirts with their logo that I give as a gift to the owner and two of my good friends to help advertise the new venture.

Tuesday morning, seven of us gather in two cars and begin our drive to the Karst region of Southwestern Slovenia and Northeastern Italy for a two-night stay at a Villa in the middle of wine country. Wine has been produced here for centuries as a family tradition passed from one generation to the next. Joined by a friend from Croatia once there, the eight of us discuss everything from US politics to the history of the region as we enjoy the products of the area and each other's company.

Wednesday includes a three-mile walk to the Cerje Memorial, which honors the combatants of WWI. To climb to the memorial, we follow some of the paths that were part of the defense ditches and once carried the boots of the first war soldiers. A 360-degree view from the top shows us how far we walked and the beautiful area below.

Thursday, John and I say goodbye to more friends and head to the Venice, Italy airport for our flight to Portugal. First, we must take another Covid test, which we celebrate with another negative result. The flight on Portugal Air is only \$140. The cost to travel in Europe is very reasonable once here and there is so much to see.

As we land in Lisbon, we encounter a beautiful country that I hope to visit again one day. With temperatures near 70, it is a nice change from the dropping temps back home. We meet our host Sandra Monteiro and her husband Tim Leiper and son Kevin. They show us around Portugal's Capital and buy us a great meal. We then make an hour and one-half drive to the city of Abrantes, where the clinic will begin Friday night.

Sandra Monteiro is a multi-

talented lady who is not only the President of the Portugal Baseball Federation and has done great work to advance baseball in her home country, but is also Chief of Global Business Strategies for the NHL Player's Association. Her husband Tim has been involved in Major League Baseball for years, has served as the first base coach for the Toronto Bluejays and currently works for the San Francisco Giants. While Tim joins our teaching staff, Sandra runs a great clinic and serves as a fantastic host for the two of us.

Orange trees can be found right outside our Abrantes hotel window as we sit up high above the city of 39,000 located on the north bank of the Tagus River in the center of the country. It is believed the first settlement here goes back to 300 BC.

Before the clinic begins, we are given a tour of a Medieval castle, one of many in the country. Located just over an hour from our hotel, the high walls and strong towers were a necessary source of protection from the once many invaders. Constructed on an exposed rocky outcrop, the strategic view provided protection to its inhabitants going back over 1200 years. Many great picture opportunities are present as we walk the insides of this magnificent structure.

The Clinic requires the 30 attendees to provide a negative Covid test before entering our first session. The next three days are filled with classroom presentations and on-field drills and activities. Almost all of the men involved still play the game, while also teaching the sport to others. We soon bond, as always happens on our visits, and begin to enjoy each other as well as the game of baseball.

We have a limited amount of time at night to explore the city. During our walks, we find exactly what we had heard about Portugal prior to our visit. It is a beautiful country with friendly people.

The clinic concludes on Sunday afternoon as we share hugs and exchange emails. We leave our new friends and head back o Lisbon from which I will fly home at 5:00 am Monday morning.

I have a few minutes to purchase some gifts at the Hotel Gift Shop before we grab a meal and I head to bed. A 2:00 am wake-up call comes early, but I get to my flight and 12 hours later I arrive at the Minneapolis airport.

The next day I unpack and begin the process of preparing for our Thanksgiving Holiday filled with turkey, football with some of our family members. My thankfulness also includes another opportunity to share the game of baseball and spend time with some of the great people of Europe.



Baseball clinic attendees in Abrantes Portugal



An old Castle Guard Tower located an hour outside the city of Abrantes, Portugal

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29th Annual
LOVE LIGHT TREES
Fundraising Campaign

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

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

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

Donation forms are available at the following locations:

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

Due to the high Covid-19 transmission rate, there will not be a Tree Lighting Ceremony.
For more information, contact Ann at 715-822-7264

Tree Lighting Ceremony!



A beautiful night greeted a large crowd last Tuesday night for the annual tree lighting ceremony hosted by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce on Main Street. Candles, caroling, hot chocolate, hotdogs and more made for a memorable evening for all.

2021 LOVE LIGHT TREE
DONATION FORM
Let Your Love Shine

DONOR INFORMATION
Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
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LOVE LIGHT TREE
Our Love Light Tree will be decorated with multi-colored lights and grace our main entrance.
My donation of \$ _____ is (Note: \$5 per light or \$25 per string of lights, multiple names):
___ In Memory of ___ In Recognition of ___ In Thanks ___ In Military Appreciation of
NAME: _____

TREE OF HOPE
Our Tree of Hope will be decorated with white lights and illuminate our Healing Garden.
My donation of \$ _____ is (Note: \$5 per light OR \$25 per string of lights, multiple names):
___ In Honor of Cancer Survivor ___ In Recognition of Cancer Diagnosis & Treatment
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NAME: _____

TREE OF LIGHT
Our Tree of Light will be decorated with multi-colored lights outside the Cumberland Healthcare front entrance.
My donation of \$ _____ is (Note: \$5 per light OR \$25 per string of lights, multiple names):
___ In Recognition of first responders, hospital or clinic staff

Donations will be taken through the Christmas Season.
**Mail donation form to: Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners,
1110 Seventh Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829

Proceeds from the Love Light Campaign benefit the Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners Scholarship Fund. Two \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year to graduating seniors from Cumberland and Turtle Lake who are furthering their education in a health care field.



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