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**Welcome to the 90th Annual Rutabaga Festival**

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## School Board Hears Report on Community Survey

by Mark R. Fuller

The August Meeting of the Cumberland School Board took place in the Middle School Commons on Tuesday, August 16.

Following approval of the Consent Agenda and after recognizing attendee Robert Ruppel, who thanked Principals Green and Narges for their help in the Middle School Accelerated Behavior program, the Board jumped forward in their agenda to hear from Mr. Bill Foster of School Perceptions, an Independent Education Research Firm, on the results of their recently conducted community survey.

The survey was part of the District's look at the challenges of the 63-year old high school building, which was describe in the survey as needing extended exterior repair, a vast amount of work on its 60-year old inefficient electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling systems, as well numerous other essential upgrades from classroom size to meeting ADA requirements.

With school needs too large for an annual budget, the goal of the survey was to help the District gather, organize, and find data to help make strategic decisions on the future plans of a new building referendum. This follows the defeat of a \$32.5 million referendum last spring, which failed by 174 votes.

Mr. Foster, on zoom, broke down the summary of the survey into school background, respondent information, results, and analysis. He began by indicating that unlike many of the state's schools, the Cumberland District was referendum debt-free and its mill rate has dropped by more than 23 percent over the past four years, putting it well below the state average of \$8.64.

Foster then indicated the up-to-date total of surveys collected stood at 590 or 18 percent of the number mailed to every household in the District. The greatest number of those returned, 31 percent, coming from the over 65 age group, while the 35-44 age group was second in responses at 22 percent.

Respondents said their top four priorities for District Schools were the student's health and wellness, support for those struggling academically, support for

students with disabilities, and access to technology.

Ninety-one percent of the staff, 66 percent of parents, and 54 percent of non-parents/non-staff showed support for some type of referendum to upgrade the high school, while on the question of supporting a \$31 million referendum, the definitely or probably yes totals came in at 91 percent for staff, 54 percent from parents, and 45 percent from non-parent/non-staff.

When totaled together, the parent group and the non-parent/non-staff support for a \$31 million referendum stood at 47.25 percent with a margin of error at 4.17 percent.

On the topic of proposed referendum projects and with the removal of the staff from the numbers, 33 percent of the parent and non-parent/non-staff respondents said they would support a \$9.3 million auditorium and 41 percent an expanded gym addition.

Finally, the survey showed a high level of confidence in the School system with 78 percent of the respondents putting the Districts ability to manage funds in the good or great category, 83 percent saying the school has built pride within the community, 82 percent indicating a good or great rating in delivering a high-quality of education, and 71 percent giving the District a top rating in keeping the public informed. Each rating put Cumberland in the upper percentile for state schools.

In summing up the survey findings, Foster concluded the Cumberland School District enjoys a high-level of overall satisfaction, a majority of all subgroups support the District pursuing a referendum to update the high school, the outcome of a \$31 million referendum stands at 47.5 percent, but within the margin of error, and of project components, the multi-purpose area had the most opposition.

Following the report, questions for Mr. Foster were taken from the Board. Jennifer Hyatt asked Mr. Foster if the percentage of those answering the survey provided enough information to call the results with confidence? Mr. Foster said, "Once you hit the number of 400 returned, data generally settles down and doesn't

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## Miss Cumberland Court 2022!



Presenting Miss Cumberland and Court 2022. Back row from left are 1st Princess Paityn Butzler and 2nd Princess Keira Butzler. Front row from left are Junior Royalty Emerson Muench, Miss Cumberland Emma McNulty and Junior Royalty Haven Effertz. Congratulations girls!

## 1932: The Rutabaga Festival Begins its 90-Year Run

By Mark R Fuller

In some ways, the Rutabaga Festival owes its beginnings to WW1 and the Depression that began with the Stock Market Crash of 1929.

During the First World War, Herbert Hoover served as America's "food czar" in charge of securing the nation's food supply. As agricultural production in allied countries plummeted, Hoover implored American farmers to increase yields. With demand and prices high, farmers did just that, often borrowing money to buy more land and new equipment.

When the war ended and Europe and Russia began to feed themselves again, however, demand dropped off and food prices plummeted. This forced indebted farmers in the United States to grow more and earn less. While many in the United States enjoyed the excesses brought about by the economic prosperity of the Roaring Twenties, our Nation's farmers suffered as produce prices nosedived. Crop prices in 1932 were less than a third of what they had been in 1920.

By 1932, farmers had endured over 10 years of depressed prices to the point it cost more to produce commodities than they were paid for them. That helped lead to the organization of

the Farmers' Holiday Association, who called for farmers to take a holiday from selling their goods to

create a National and State awareness to their ongoing plight. The summer of 1932, saw

Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Rubin speak on the topic in the

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## Golden Baga Found!



The Golden baga was found Tuesday morning a little after 9am behind the new Synergy Convenience Store at the intersection of Berdan and Carlone St. Finding the Golden Baga was Randy and Ashley Dominick with the help of kids Carson (sun glasses) and Ashton. The couple remarked that they had been hunting for the Baga for three weeks and at times were not even close to finding it. They also said there were many people right near them when they found it. Congratulations and have a great Rutabaga Festival!

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# Meet And Greet!



Little Haven Effertz introduced herself to the crowd with a little help from Brianna Freyholtz at the meet and greet for the 2022 Miss Cumberland Coronation held on the band stage last Thursday night. All the girls did a great job!

## Rutabaga 1932...

the "Island City" before a large crowd at the library. His talk centered on the problems of the farmers followed by a short summary of the banking situation.

Another meeting on the status of area farmers in August, brought some 1,000 farmers and businessmen to Tourist Park on a Saturday afternoon. There they heard from Fritz Schultheiss of Prairie Farm, the President of the Barron County Farmer's Union and a candidate for the State Assembly.

The Advocate would say of the gathering, "All the talks were very fiery in their nature and delivered earnestly, with a great deal of enthusiasm. From comments heard from the crowd, it seemed that the farmers were unanimously in favor of a strike."

With this background in mind, a decision was made that fall, by the businessmen of Cumberland, to hold a two-day festival on October 14 and 15. The Advocate would say of its purpose, "To extend a welcome to farmers from all sections of the surrounding territory and entertain them for two days with every minute chuck full of amusement and entertainment. Its aim is to obtain a better spirit of friendliness between merchant and farmer. The festival will be known as the Cumberland Rutabaga Festival, a fitting name, for this section produces the finest bagas grown."

The name of the festival had been suggested by Dr. W. N. Hedback and the businessmen supported it unanimously. A special meeting was called for September 15, where President Dr. G. A. Grinde formed an executive committee of seven to head the festivities.

Early plans included, "Free entertainment of all kinds; shows, vaudeville, a football game, speakers, races, and other athletic events, ending with a real old-time dance at the Legion barracks." Free rutabagas and wieners were to be served to the crowd on Saturday, after which a contest would be held to, "Find the person who is the "World Champion Rutabaga Eater."

The financing of the festival would come largely from advertisements purchased in the paper by the

businesses in town. They would pay \$5 each to be included in 3,500 copies of the paper that would be sent to every farmer in the surrounding territory. Each business was also asked to contribute prizes, not to exceed \$10, for the various events. The Advocate would call the Festival, "The largest celebration ever held in this part of the country."

All persons attending the celebration were asked to register at the Chiodo building after entering town. They would be given two tickets, one for Saturday's free lunch and another for five grand prizes that would be drawn on Saturday night. Those entering exhibits for the various contests were asked to take them to the appropriate business sponsoring the competition.

Additional entertainment at the Festival would come from the Harrison Animal Circus, which was booked by Tom Mason, one of the committee chairs. They would be offering free afternoon and evening performance on both days, consisting of, "Five amusing animal acts." Among them were Jack, the educated and talking pony and trained goats.

The Advocate would say, "More than 5,000 farmers came from far and near to enjoy the program of entertainment, sport and lunch." The two-days included a Saturday football game between the Beavers and Shell Lake, which ended in a 12-12 tie, a fiddler's contest between five men, and numerous races and other contests, which took place on Second Street.

Among those receiving Prizes were John Lejeune, who at 85 years old was the oldest man in attendance, while 92-year old Jennie Capone as recognized as the oldest woman at the event. John Ricci, with 18 children, had the largest family registered, while Walter Lathe of Grandview was honored for coming from the furthest distance.

M. Monchilovich of Loraine, Robert Huehn of Cumberland, and Jake Mosil of Cumberland were among those winning awards for their entries of rutabagas, while the high school band helped entertain the crowds.

The celebration ended Saturday night with the crowning of Leonard Daniels as the "King of the Festival" after he ate five quarts of mashed rutabagas and the dance at the Legion. It had been a great weekend.

The week following the initial celebration, the Advocate would say of the event, "The Cumberland Rutabaga Festival exceeded the fondest expectations of the business and professional men who worked hard to make the two-day celebration a success.

They then added, "It is to be hoped that the festival will become an annual event, for what better means can we employ to advertise the fact that this is truly the land of promise. Other sections of the United States have their attractions, but where can one find a place so richly endowed with the things we have right here in one small community like this." No one would disagree as we look forward to another great celebration this year.

Addition at end of article Cumberland resident, Anton Ecklie, composed a song about that first festival. Song to the tune, "California, Here I Come," this is his song, written 90-years ago.

Rutabaga time is here, In Cumberland we love so dear,

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Rutabagas can be found In other places all around. They sow them, they grow them

And harvest them too Folks buy them and fry them

But they will never do. So soon you'll find they'll be a great demand

For bagas raised 'round Cumberland They'll want some more just have no fear.

Rutabaga time is here.

## Northwoods Notebook: There's something missing here: senior housing

By Larry Werner

I write all the time about the wonderful things we have here in The Island City. As my senior citizenship evolves into downright old age, I find myself thinking about something that we don't have here that might force many of us to move away.

That would be senior housing with health-care services, commonly known as assisted living.

Some of you might know Donna Stoll, whose daughter, Julie Burma, moved back to her hometown of Cumberland shortly before we moved here eight years ago. Julie and her husband, Lance, moved from Cumberland to California about two years ago. Donna now lives in a lovely place called Village Shores, an apartment building in Richfield, Minn., where, as it happens, is where we moved Ann's older sister, Clare, when it was time to get her out of the house she had lived in for 40 years.

Village Shores is one of those senior homes with amenities ranging from a lovely dining room where Clare and Donna can get their meals, to a beauty parlor where they can get their hair done, to a gym where they can exercise, to a recreation room where they can watch movies, play bingo or listen to music.

The Twin Cities have many places like that, known as "three-stage" senior homes, where people of a certain age — usually 55 or better — can live in

"independent" apartments, get services from the in-house health-care staff in the second stage, or, in the third stage, live in "memory care" units that are like what used to be known as nursing homes. Cumberland does have Care & Rehab, a facility with 25-hour skilled nursing care and memory care. I guess the place used to be known as the Extended Care Unit, since people here still refer to it as "the ECU."

It's adjacent to Cumberland Healthcare's hospital and clinic. There's also a small apartment building on the grounds which, I guess, qualifies as independent living.

But if you want the kind of three-stage facility many of us might prefer, you'll have to leave Cumberland. There are such places in Rice Lake, Spooner and Shell Lake. Wouldn't it be nice to have such a place in Cumberland? Our community is very special, with good schools, wonderful eating places, an arts center and one of the finest lakes in the upper Midwest.

I'm involved with ETC, our arts council, and have noticed from the time I moved here that many of those who attend our plays and concerts would easily qualify for a senior home. We do have a nice senior center, where older residents can get lunch and play cards. But when it comes time to move out of their homes, they might have to move out of town.

Many of you might know my friend Gay Hendricks. She and her husband, John, lived in Cumberland during the summer for many years. They had a place down south for the winter months. They were regulars at the arts center and gave generously to ETC. They also liked the Island City Music concerts on Library Lake.

One day a few years back, Gay showed up at a concert by herself. John had died after a short battle with cancer. Now alone, with some health problems, Gay sold her Cumberland house and moved into a three-stage senior home near Stillwater, Minn.

We have visited a few of these places in the Cities, as have a number of our friends. We all love this little town on Beaver Dam Lake, which has more to offer than any other small town we know. But when the time comes that it isn't wise to stay in our homes, we'll probably be heading back west, from the land of Packers and Brewers to the home of Vikings and Twins.

Wouldn't it be nice to live in a senior home on the shores of the lake that wraps around our town, just a short distance from the Cumberland Arts Center and the shops and eating places in our historic downtown?

I don't know about you, but I don't want to move to Rice Lake, Spooner or Shell Lake. I like it here.

Larry Werner's email is [lhwner47@gmail.com](mailto:lhwner47@gmail.com).

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# Sports

## Football Team Opens With 34-20 Win

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team opened up their 2022 season with a 34-20 victory over Osseo-Fairchild last Friday night in Osseo. "We avoided rain and lightning and I thought we looked okay at times, considering it was the first game. I thought our effort was there for the most part," said Coach Corey Berghammer about the victory. For Osseo-Fairchild, it was their 15th consecutive loss going back to 2000.

The Beavers are back in action this Friday with another non-conference road contest against the Ladysmith Lumberjacks of the Lakeland Conference. Ladysmith defeated Barron 44-0 in their opener last Friday.

Cumberland jumped to a 28-6 lead at halftime and after scoring early in quarter three, played their reserves for much of the rest of Friday's contest. When we turned to our younger kids, Osseo-Fairchild kept their varsity in and scored two times in the fourth quarter. That was a little frustrating, but on the bright side, we got some experiences that should help us down the road," added Berghammer.

For the Beavers, David Olson had a big game at quarterback, completing 16 of his 21 passes for 239 yards and three scores. This gives Olson eight-touchdown passes in two career starts as the Beavers signal caller.

Five different receivers caught passes from the Cumberland Senior, led

by Jax Effertz, who caught eight passes from 62 yards and two scores. Edward Chafer added a pair of receptions for 88 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown pass which opened the evenings scoring.

Cumberland was equally impressive on the ground, where the Beavers ran for 137 yards, despite not using Chafer, who is their top returner at the position. Roman Ranallo had a nice game with 84 yards on 16 attempts, while Ryker Allen added 24 yards in five carries. Ranallo and Olson had Cumberland's two rushing touchdowns.

Twenty-five different Cumberland players recorded tackles on defense, led by David Olson with five and Bryce Colburn and Dylan Capra with four each. Olson completed his big opening night with an interception and a fumble recovery. Logan Peterson added another fumble recovery and Gavin Gores an interception, as the Beavers grabbed four Osseo-Fairchild turnovers.

Overall, it was a very solid performance in the opener for the Beavers as they had only three penalties and controlled the game clock three to one. Happy with the victory, but knowing the team must continue to improve, Coach Berghammer concluded, "We have some things that we need to improve on from an execution standpoint and from an aggressive standpoint."

Game time on Friday is 7:00 pm.



Jax Effertz looks for a hole behind #9 Roman Ranallo and #66 Jack Chafer in the boys win over Osseo Fairchild last Friday night in Osseo. Football photo's by Amanda Johnson and Orion Thompson.



Cumberland Beaver quarterback David Olson rolls out and looks downfield in the Beavers season opening win. Olson threw for 239 yards and three touchdowns on the night. Football photo's by Amanda Johnson and Orion Thompson.

## Girl's Golf Team Has Busy Week

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team played in three events last week after rain played havoc with their first scheduled action the previous seven days.

Things began on Monday, August 15, when the team traveled north to play in the Superior Invitational. A very good Hayward team shot a 369 to run away with first place, while Cumberland's 464 was good for third place in the eight-team field. Hayward's Macey Reier shot an 86 to take Medalist honors, while Cumberland's Sadie Horton received a medal for 10th place by shooting a 103.

The following day, Cumberland shot a 215 to easily defeat Chetek-Weyerhaeuser in a HON match-up. The Bulldogs 260 left the far behind the Beaver golfers as Cumberland received a 52 from Kelsey Reidy, a 53 from Brigitta Maas and a 54 by Lexie Peterson. "We have a very talented and

fast improving team who has an opportunity to have a really nice year," said Cumberland's Head Coach Tom Hullander.

Friday, the team finished up the week against the defending Conference Champion Hayward Hurricanes, losing 253 to 185. "They are very good and had three golfers shot in the low to mid 40's. They and Superior are going to be tough to best, but we have as good of a chance as anybody to finish third in the HON. We just have to keep improving," concluded Coach Hullander.

Tara Eckes led the Hurricanes with a 42, while Cumberland's top scorer was Sadie Horton with a 58.

This week, Cumberland played against Ladysmith on Tuesday and then travel to St. Croix Falls in a 9:00 am start Thursday and host Luck/Frederic at the same time this Friday morning.



Roman Ranallo cuts upfield for a nice gain in the Beavers win over Osseo last Friday night in Osseo. Ranallo rushed for 84 yards in the contest. Football photo's by Amanda Johnson and Orion Thompson.



Brigitta Maas lines up a putt in a busy week of action for the girls.

## Season Opening Win!

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8/27 Sat N	5:36	11:47	5:58	12:09	06:15	07:47	6:17a	8:24p	1:27p	1:05a	*
8/28 Sun >	6:21	12:10	6:43	12:32	06:16	07:45	7:26a	8:42p	2:11p	1:49a	*
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# An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

## Summer Days on the Wisconsin River

**Hello friends,**

This week's column is about a simple, do as little as possible camping trip on a sand bar on the Wisconsin River near Boscobel with my golden retriever Ruby and her four month old pup Red.

**Friday, August 5th**

**High, 89, low 62**

I would be using my 18.6 War Eagle and my goal was to have enough water on the very low Wisconsin River to find a sand bar that had deep enough water next to it to hopefully catch some walleye or catfish from shore. In reality, my only goal was to do as little as possible and have an enjoyable experience with Ruby and Red.

I found paradise about a mile south of Boscobel where I had 10-feet of water a short cast from shore and I then casually began setting up a screen tent camp with a kitchen, a cot, Coleman lantern, a cooler and a chair. Though I know it will pass, since Michelle passed away on June 15th my mood is improving but I am a very low key. In all honesty all I wanted to do was sit on a lawn chair and watch the world while the pups took part in their always nonstop wrestling matches.

I did have two simple goals; one was to write as many thank you cards as possible and the other was to do some serious water training with Red for the upcoming waterfowl season. Here is my situation with the training. I am not in the frame of mind to play hardball with a pup. I am teaching the basics like sit, stay, down, go, and no but am not into the water training. I know this is not a god thing but at this month of my life all I want to do is hangout with her.

I have to tell you a story, three days ago my sister Chrissy Luke came and visited me, and we went on a 22-mile atv ride. There was a monarch butterfly that wanted to hang out with us, and she told me a story about a when a butterfly hangs out with you it is someone that has recently passed away. Today at my sandbar campsite I had a Tiger Swallowtail butterfly that stayed by me until dark. Red kept trying to

catch and eat it but my friend would always escape just in time.

**Saturday, August 6th**

**High 85, low 57**

Last night the river raised and just about flooded out my camp. What was really neat was that there was a major fish feeding frenzy that began about midnight and lasted until about dawn. I could literally hear fish catching minnows just a few feet away from my tent and it was nonstop. This morning I tried casting and dead sticks with crawlers and the bite the entire day was almost nonexistent, one sand sturgeon a couple of small catfish and sheepshead. The real story for the day was my butterfly, from day-break to dark it stayed within ten inches to ten feet of me and had at least 20 near misses with Red trying to eat it.

I worked on thank you cards, drank some always refreshing beer, read, cooked, and trained the pup. There was a group of 15 young men that were brought to a neighboring sandbar, they were maybe 21 to 25 in age and it was a real hoot to watch these guys have an absolute blast.

**Sunday, August 7th**

**High 84, low 60**

The river is dropping big time and I hope I have enough water to make it back to the landing. Last night there was no sound of fish feeding but like the night before the pups and I listened to raccoons fighting and in my opinion that is one nasty animal. This morning as soon as I got out of the screen tent my butterfly found me and today it would land within inches of my hand.

I have no idea about the story Chrissy had told me just a few days earlier, but I have to tell you, on this three day experience it sure had me thinking.

All's well that ends well and the War Eagle made it back to the landing and the Chevy made it home.

Thanks for reading,

**Sunset**



Red had fun with this sand sturgeon.



This Tiger Swallowtail butterfly hung out with Mark Walters for three days.

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## Soccer Alumni vs Current Player Game!



Current players and alumni alike had good time in the fun match played Friday at Endeavor Stadium. The "old guys" escaped with a 4-3 win in overtime.

## Rutabaga Look Back 1953

**August 27, 1953:** Plans are complete for the Rutabaga Festival's entertainment program, according to Lloyd Wickre, general chairman. Exhibits, street carnival events, ball games and other features are being arranged to augment the annual celebration staged by local businessmen..but one of the biggest things and one which is always eagerly awaited is the entertainment bill presented on the outdoor stage.

Acts have been booked through Hal Garven, who has provided performers for several festivals in the past, and with a good reception always. This year's variety of entertainment is felt to equal, if not exceed that of previous years on quality and versatility, according to the entertainment committee, which consists of Ellsworth Erickson, Norman Oslund and M. P. Nelson.

The Rutabaga Festival, which this year is a two-day affair scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13 will feature one program billed for Saturday afternoon and evening, and another billed for Sunday evening. There will be no admission charge to any of these performances.

**September 3, 1953:** To date 16 young ladies are listed on the roster of Queen Candidates for the Rutabaga Festival. The present Queen, Mary Jane De-Dominces, will be relinquishing her crown to a newcomer to be chosen on Saturday, September 12. Listed as bona fide candidates are: Elizabeth Lundmark, Lois Whit, Corrine Erickson, Joyce Trebesh, May Webb, Lois Savage, Leona Johnston, Elaine Hodnefield, Rose Zappa, Mildred Martin, Beverly Tempesta, Jane Christensen, Jean Capra, Hazel Just, Grace Markgren, and Mary Claire D'Amico.

**September 17, 1953:** The event opened with a bang Saturday morning with the Children's Olympics. In the afternoon a concert by the CHS Band and a stage show was offered to large crowds. Following another stage show in the evening, the glamour event of

the two-day celebration came out before the largest crowds of the festival. Rose Zappa, captivated Festival crowds here during the coronation ceremonies. Queen Rose the sixth in a line of Cumberland royalty was selected to reign over the Festival and represent the community for a year, is the second blonde to wear the crown in six years.

Sunday's main event was the state baseball pennant holders from Thorp, which brought a fitting climax to the festival with a smashing Cumberland win.

**September 9, 1954:** Details of the Rutabaga Festival were announced this week by L. W. Bohn, entertainment chairman of the event, which will take over the community on September 18 and 19. In addition to the carnival, concessions, and rides, the platform, which is to be erected next to the Public Library, will feature amateur talent performances by local entertainers. The coronation of the Festival Queen, which will take place on Saturday night, will be the glamorous event of the festival. This year will bring a revival of the famous Grand Parade on Sunday afternoon. Following the parade there will be a baseball game at the athletic field and the climax of the Festival will be a Marching and Maneuvering contest at the same location on Sunday night. This, planned to be an annual event, will bring bands from Rice Lake, Spooner, Amery, Barron and Ladysmith, besides the local CHS Band.

More entries are needed for the Doll Buggy Parade, one of the most entertaining features of the Festival.

This year's Hobby Show will be displayed during the Rutabaga Festival in the basement room of the Cumberland Telephone Company.

Eighteen young ladies will vie for the title of Queen at this year's Rutabaga Festival. Those with hopes of being this year's Queen are: Carol Savage, Carla Erickson, Vonnie Mjaanes, Wanda Severson,

twin sisters Marlene Peterson and Gayle Peterson, Barbara Jensen, Sonja Mogstad, Carol Nevin, Sally Mayer, Patty Jeffery, Jeanette Mysicka, Lucille Zappa, Ruth Bellows, Ruth Bents, Arelen Boucher, and Rita Owens. The coronation of the queen will follow a dinner party at the Tower House on Saturday night, at which the candidates will meet with judges who will base their selection on poise, personality and beauty.

**September 16, 1954:** Sunday's parade promises to be one of the biggest and best in the history of Festival parades. Nearly 60 units are registered in the spectacle, which will start at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Also in the line of march will be units representing the National Guard; the Almena Boy Scout Indians; clown units and a car with officials from the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

The Cumberland Islanders will meet one of the best semi pro baseball clubs in upper Wisconsin on Sunday afternoon following the parade, when it opposes the Eau Claire Conocos.

Selected by three out of town judges from Spooner, Barron and Rice Lake, Sonja Mogstad wears the crown and royal robes. She is a junior at CHS and works part-time as a waitress at the City Cafe. She is the seventh in a series of Festival Queens, which began in 1948. Her sister, Marie was chosen Festival Queen in 1950. Selected as her attendants were Sally Mayer and Carol Nevin.

The parade line-up divides the event into four sections. The first section will include the Color Guard and Firing Squad, eight floats and four bands and drum corps units, plus other entries. The second division includes eight floats, five musical units, and other units. The third division will include nine floats, four bands and other units, while the fourth and final section will present five floats, and three musical units, as well as other units.

**September 22:** Capping the two-day event, was the Grand Parade rated by many local people as the best in the series of parades staged here. Estimates place the total number of people between 12,000 an 14,000 on Sunday afternoon.

**August 25, 1955:** Candidates for this year's Rutabaga Festival Queen are: Marlys Alberg, Barbara Adascheck, Helen Momchilovich, Karen Larson, Ruthie Bellows, Mary D'Amico, Beatrice DeGidio, Patricia DeNucci, Donna Ernhart, Shirley Gurtner, Judy Nesvold, Rita Owens, Carol Savage, Joyce Crotteau, Shirley Gaerth, Elaine Hodenfield, Betty Scharmer and Jackie Vettori.

Winners of the Talent Contest will appear Saturday evening to compete in the finals, on Saturday evening. Prizes for the first three winners will be \$30 cash plus a guest appearance on the KSTP-TV Sunset Valley Barn Dance program, a tour of the studios, and mileage to and from the Twin Cities. Second prize is \$20 and third prize is \$10 in cash.

**April 26, 1956:** Committees to handle the many phases of the 1956 Rutabaga Festival will be announced soon. The festival which had been scheduled for August 17, 18 and 19 had been postponed for one week. The reason given was that it was impossible to secure a carnival and entertainment rides for the dates which had been set last February, when it was decided to move the annual celebration into the month of August. The Festival had been staged in September since its inception many years ago. Unable to obtain a suitable booking for a carnival of the type and caliber which the committee feels is desirable for this community the Carnival Committee, directed by Jack Benjamin, told the Civic Club directors they could engage one for the period of August 24, 25 & 26. The group immediately voted to set the festival back to enable the celebration to proceed for the three day period.

## Sports Calendar

**Thursday, August 25**

Volleyball @ Onalaska 9:00

Girls Golf @ Osceola 9:00

CC @ Grantsburg 4:30

Soccer @ EC Regis 7:00

**Friday, August 26**

Girls Golf home vs Luck/Frederic 9:00

Football @ Ladysmith 7:00

**Saturday, August 27**

Soccer @ Altoona 10:00

**Monday, August 29**

Girls Golf @ N. Western 9:00

**Tuesday, August 30**

Volleyball @ Elk Mound 5:00

Soccer home vs Spooner 7:30

**Wednesday, August 31**

Girls Golf home vs Spooner 9:00

## Sports Look Back, August 29, 2012

The Cumberland Girls Golf Team traveled to the invite was Avery Steen of Luck-Chetek on Monday, finishing second behind Spooner's 200, with a 257 and ahead of Chetek's 266.

Medalists for the match were Emma Martin of Chetek and Kyra Schmack of Spooner, both shot 47s. Emily Anderson of Cumberland also earned a medal with her 53.

Other scores were Kaitlyn Peichel (56), Tia Olsen (70), Lexie Friess (78) and Makenna Olson (80).

Junior Varsity scores were Christine Estebo (65) and Nikki Fox (99).

On Tuesday, the girls traveled to Superior for a ten-team invitational and finished fourth. Hayward won the 18-hole event with a team score of 332. Northwestern followed with a 399. Other scores were: Spooner (37), Cumberland (444), Luck-Unity (446), Superior (464), Ladysmith (481), Barron (511) and St. Croix Falls (620). Chetek rounded out the field.

Medalists for the invite was Avery Steen of Luck-Unity with a 75. Cumberland's Kaitlyn Peichel finished as the seventh medalist with a score of 94.

Other individual scores for Cumberland were Christine Estebo (105), Emily Anderson (111), Tia Olsen (134), and Lexie Friess (161). The girls carded their best nine-hole score yet this year with a 213.

Friday, the girls had their first home match of the season and finished third out of a field of four teams.

Luck-Unity won the match with a team total of 212, followed by Superior 223, Cumberland 224, and St. Croix Falls 268. The close gap between second and third place is a good example of how one or two individuals or team strokes can certainly make a difference. Medalist for the match was Avery Steen of Luck-Unity with a 40, and Kaitlyn Peichel was Cumberland's medalist with a 45.

# School Board...

change. Predicted behavior tends to be spot on."

Dr. Stone then asked if the make-up of the respondents was a good reflection of community beliefs and who was involved in the mailings? Foster then confirmed that, "The total sample was older, but those voting tends to be older and although the total sample was over weighted by staff replies, they were removed from many answers to avoid bias." He added, "You also had to be a resident to be included in the answers."

With no further questions for Mr. Foster, the Board resumed their regular agenda, first hearing a District Report from Mr. Narges, representing Athletic Director Lorne Majewski, on the beginnings of fall athletic practices.

The Board then approved bids for the upcoming school year from Synergy Cooperative for fuel and Erickson Excavating for snow removal. Synergy was one of three solid bids, with their all-inclusive laid cost leading to approval, while Erickson, who has done excellent snow removal for the District the past several years, bidding a decrease in cost in four of the six categories to which they were asked to respond.

This was followed by an annual review and approval

of po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures and the approval of Amber Burns for a night-time custodial position and Jennifer Tempel as an Elementary Special Education Aide. The Board also voted to accept Ed Watt's resignation from a High School Assistant Wrestling position.

The meeting concluded with administrative reports from the three Principals and Superintendent, Dr. Barry Rose.

The Principals each thanked the custodial staff for their excellent work during the summer as well as briefly discussing on-going preparations for the school year involving both current and new staff.

Dr. Rose concluded the meeting by saying, "The community survey had great information and something must be done, but it must be done right and a November referendum does not allow for a timeline of appropriate discussion. Personally, I believe an April referendum allows us more time to analysis data and gather more facts."

With that, the next Board Meeting was set for September 20, at 6:00 pm with the Annual Meeting date set on October 18 at 7:00 pm. The August Board Meeting was the adjourned.

## Be Aware of Blue-Green Algae

Algae are a group of very small bacteria that live in water. Blue-green algae are a type of bacteria found in many lakes, ponds and rivers in our area. These bacteria can multiply a lot in the summer, which causes extensive growths called blooms. Blue-green algae can be harmful. It is important we check surface water before you or your animals contact the water. If you suspect there is blue-green algae stay out of the water. When in doubt stay out. Blue-green algae can hurt our health and the health of our pets and livestock.

Blue-green algae can appear overnight. This algae may be blue, green, white, red or brown. It may look like thick paint or pea soup floating on the water. Blue-

green algae blooms are most common in Northern Wisconsin when it is warmer from June to September.

If you suspect blue-green algae stay out of the water. If you think you or your pet contacted blue-green algae rinse off with clean water as soon as possible. Don't let your pet lick algae off their fur. If you or your animals become sick after having contact with possible blue-green algae contact your health provider or veterinarian right away. Symptoms in people may include rashes, diarrhea and breathing problems. Symptoms in animals may include seizures, vomiting, or diarrhea.

Remember, when in doubt, stay out. The community is encouraged to report possible blue-green



Re/Max Northstar held a customer appreciation day Monday August 23rd. The crew grilled up free lunch from 11-2 and a live remote broadcast from Fox 99.1 was held. Pictured from left to right are Matt, Tony, Jon, Jaylene, Stephanie and Mike Bigner from Fox 99.1.

## Car Cruise!



What a beauty! The second Cumberland Car Cruise made its way around Cumberland Thursday, August 18. One more "cruise" is scheduled for September 15.

## Hunt Hill to Host Jazz Night

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting Jazz Night on Wednesday, August 31st from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Join us for a blissful night of jazz music at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary! This live jazz con-

cert will feature Indigo & Sylvan Springs performing together! Indigo & Sylvan Springs are two groups of professional jazz musicians from Wisconsin and Minnesota; some with local connections to this neck of the woods. There will be food and drinks available for purchase at the event.

Registration is required by Tuesday, August 30th at noon or when the program limit of people is reached, whichever comes first. To register, visit [www.hunthill.org](http://www.hunthill.org) to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543. The pro-

gram fee is \$20 per person. Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at [www.hunthill.org](http://www.hunthill.org) or by calling 715-635-6543.

algae to 608-266-1120 or at [dhs.wisconsin.gov/water/bg-algae](http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/water/bg-algae)

## Sudoku Puzzle #4151-D

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- Across**
- React to an act
  - Pains partner
  - Second Israeli ambassador to U.S.
  - Decorative fabric
  - Scold
  - Somewhat blue
  - Peru Indian
  - Party line?
  - Toward shelter
  - Air makes it work
  - Lush
  - Jarreau and Hirt
  - Court demand
  - Joint part
  - Kind of seating
  - Unflappable
  - Cut short
  - Gulf city in the Sunshine State
  - English longbow wood
  - Certain football position
  - Go astray
  - Got one's feet wet
  - Little bits
  - Memorized
  - Pitch tents
  - Farm areas
  - Bod wetter?
  - ID factor
  - Mischief maker
  - Pipette kin
  - Nabisco nosh
  - Characteristic
  - Took the count
  - Traveled
  - Something easy
  - Director Kazan
  - Butterfly snares
  - Excessively quick
  - Noggin

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- Down**
- Environmental condition
  - Wool fat
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  - Harmony
  - Group of pitches
  - Door part
  - He spoke for Mortimer
  - Penn name?
  - Counterpart of a delete key
  - "Horsefeathers!"
  - Common solvent
  - PBS "Science Guy"
  - Community dance parties
  - Attack violently
  - Not used
  - Cartoon canine
  - Masseuse employer
  - Late Knight
  - Allow to ripen
  - Kind of pie
  - Posed for
  - Dwarf with glasses
  - Suspended transports
  - AARP member
  - Attire
  - Kermit as a youth
  - Soap-opera plot device
  - Michigan State athlete
  - Does a florist's chore
  - Like a farm smell
  - Asian country
  - Disengages
  - King's order
  - Write on glass
  - Common man
  - "My \_\_\_ Private Idaho"

## Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT



### COVID-19 Community Level

COVID-19 Community Levels are a new tool to help communities decide what prevention steps to take based on the latest data. Levels can be low, medium, or high and are determined by looking at **hospital beds being used, hospital admissions, and the total number of new COVID-19 cases** in an area. Take precautions to protect yourself and others from COVID-19 based on the COVID-19 Community Level in your area.

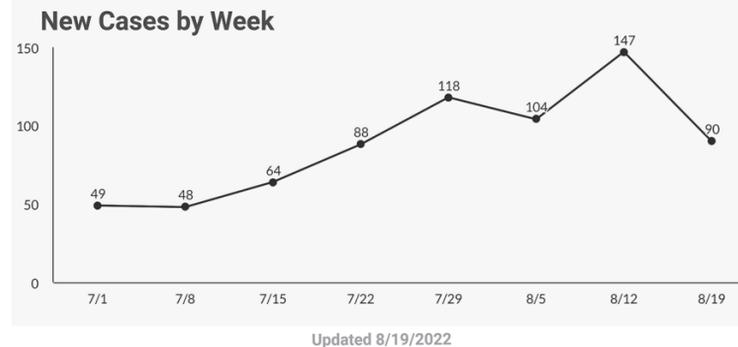
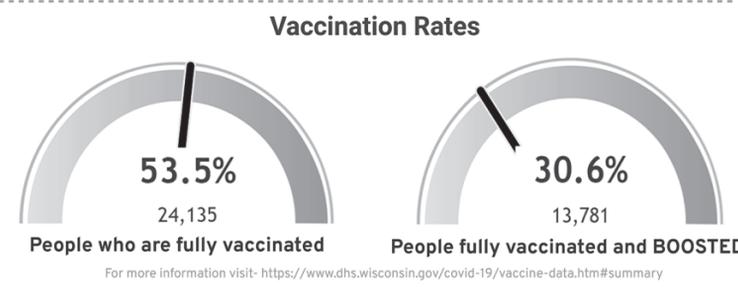
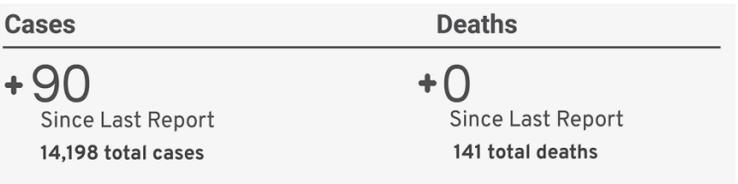
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COVID-19 Community Level	You Should
LOW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines</li> <li>Get tested if you have symptoms</li> </ul>
MEDIUM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Talk to your doctor about whether or not you need to wear a mask and take other precautions if you are at high risk for severe illness.</li> <li>Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines</li> <li>Get tested if you have symptoms</li> </ul>
HIGH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wear a mask indoors in public</li> <li>Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines</li> <li>Get tested if you have symptoms</li> <li>Take additional precautions as needed if you are at high risk for severe illness.</li> </ul>

For more information visit- [https://bit.ly/community\\_levels](https://bit.ly/community_levels)

\*People may choose to mask at any time. People with symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to COVID-19 should wear a mask.



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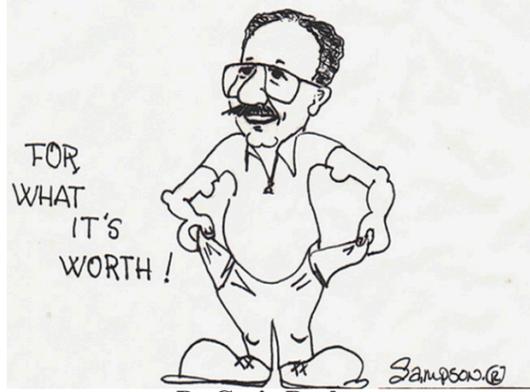

**CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**  
**Upcoming Events**  
**Thursday, August 25th**  
 9:00am • Girls Volleyball • @ Onalaska  
 3:30pm - 6:00pm • CHS Football Practice • Endeavor  
 4:30pm • Boys Cross Country Invitational • @ Grantsburg  
**Friday, August 26th**  
 9:00am • Girls Varsity Golf Match • Cumberland Golf Course  
 7:00pm • CHS Football Game • @ Ladysmith  
**Monday, August 29th**  
 Staff Development  
 9:00am • Girls Golf Match • @ Northwestern  
 7:00pm - 9:00pm • CHS Football Game • @ Cameron  
 7pm - 9pm • CHS Band Rehearsal • Endeavor  
**Tuesday, August 30th**  
 Staff Development  
 3:30pm - 5:30pm • CHS Football practice • Endeavor  
 5:30 • Boys Soccer • Endeavor

**Community Ed Offerings**  
**BAGA YOGA**  
 Pam Paker of Yoga-Wildheart, Instructor  
 Rutabaga Saturday • August 27th, 2022 7:00 - 7:45 am • Endeavor Field CHS  
 For the price of a smile come and share your practice. Warm up and stretch before the fun run/walk. The field can be damp so bring a towel and your mat. Questions, contact Pam Baker 715-419-1315 or Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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# Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Dear readers, you don't get rid of me so easily, I'm back. My son-in-law, George, says one must verify research, so I had two heart attacks. Clearly, I'm a slow learner.

The care I've received has been superb, and I've now visited most hospitals in the area. I've been to Marshfield, Rice Lake, Cumberland, and Eau Claire, all in the last eight to 10 weeks. A Grateful thanks to all the doctors, nurses, EMTs, and caregivers who have assisted me. As well as my pastor, who drove to Eau Claire to speak with and pray with my family. A great big thank you to the nursing staff at Cumberland hospital and Cumberland Care and Rehab you guys are great. A sincere thank you to my three children, Mark, Paul, and Heather, who have carried on magnificently, with all the care and support a father could ever hope for. I am so blessed.

I see the construction of the new Cumberland hospital is coming along. I think its wonderful. It will only improve upon the care our citizens receive, we truly live in a great town.

My life will soon change' with the addition of a feeding port to help me get stronger, and Sharon my beloved wife of 63 years, has Alzheimer's. Yet we truly have so much to be thankful for, wonderful children, family and community.

Bagafest is coming this week. Forgive me, but I'll miss it this year. Hopefully "Lord willing and the creek don't rise" I'll make it next year. I'm not the biggest fan of "barley pop" anyways. At least that's what I'm telling myself right now. Please everyone have fun, and drive safe.

Football season is upon us. The Vikings, Packers, Badgers, and Gophers all begin their seasons with the Vikings and Packers squaring off for season opener. Hope springs eternal... SKOL!

And as always... SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

## LETTERS Editor

### Petition to Modernize California Archaic Landfills Facilities

To the Editor:

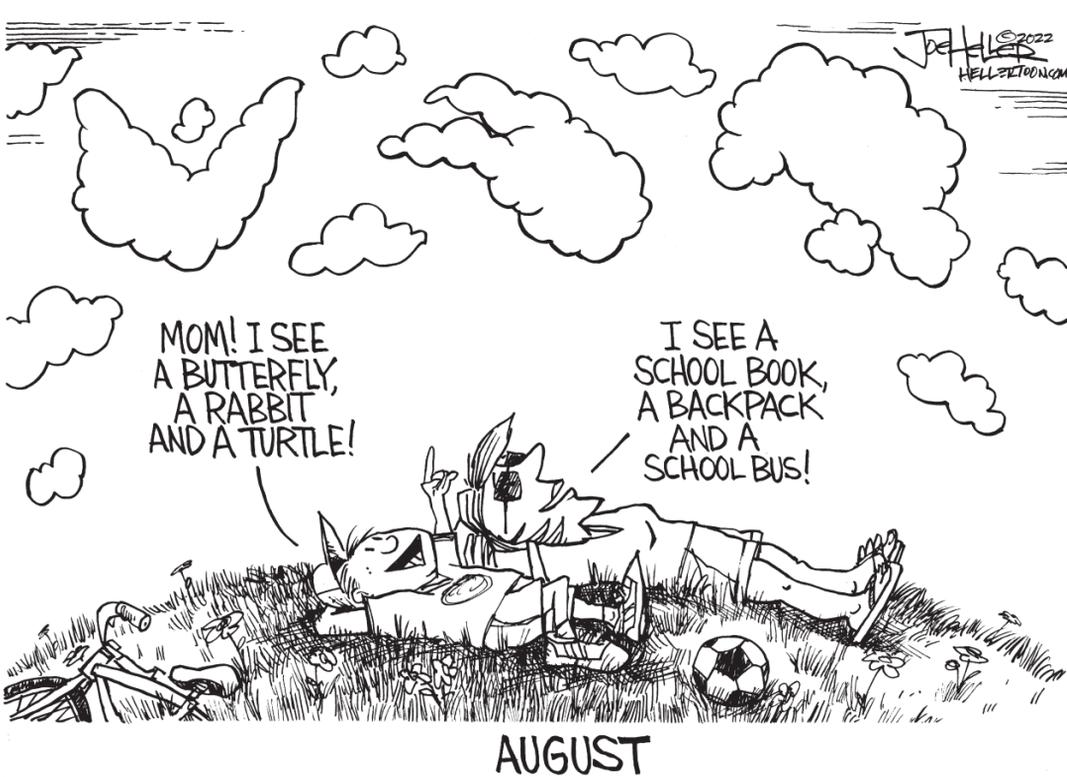
I write to you to bring your attention to the downsides of the current waste management system and the way our conventional open landfills work. Archaic landfills that are currently in service have cons that outnumber the pros by a lot. These landfills are a major cause of air pollution due to the release of unattended gasses that are released directly into the atmosphere of our beautiful country, not to mention the seepage into the soil that occurs due to leaky landfills foundations and contaminates the soil and nearby water resources.

Various state-endorsed solutions to this problem such as the Californian 2016 SB 1383 which mandates every household in California to practice composting and maintain multiple trash cans (at self-cost) and face fines if we fail to use them. These are vain attempts at overshadowing the

issue and do not work. There are other feasible methods that can solve the issue, but cost the hard-working, tax-paying citizen, absolutely nothing.

NGD financial is coming forth with a simple, efficient, and long-term solution that will give us an upgraded landfill system using the Aerobic Landfill Bioreactor System (ALBS), a cost-free waste management system, help us fund our children's education while also helping amend the 2016 SB 1383 for a more efficient way of solving the problem. I highly anticipate your cooperation to make this truly beneficial and efficient plan a success and carve a path towards a green tomorrow for the emerald state of California and set an example for the world on waste management sustainability.

Kristy Mehalek  
Cumberland



## AUGUST



### Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Stil

#### “Solving the workforce puzzle: Lots of pieces, not a lot of time”

MADISON, Wis. – During an opening session at a recent conference on Wisconsin's workforce attraction and retention woes, state labor economist Dennis Winters was asked, "Is doomsday around the corner?" His reply – only half in jest – was, "No, it's here."

In fact, this demographic doomsday has been on the doorstep for decades. Only during the post-COVID recovery have more people started to notice and get worried about it.

Examining the overlapping and hard-to-resolve reasons for the stalled growth of the Wisconsin workforce was the goal of an Aug. 11 Competitive Wisconsin Inc. conference in Eau Claire, where a mix of business leaders, economic development professionals, educators, local government officials and others gathered to talk about root causes and possible solutions.

The consensus? The causes are myriad and addressing them must begin now. Economists and demographers in Wisconsin have been warning for decades that a shortage of workforce-aged people was inevitable. The St. Louis-based research arm of the Federal Reserve reports Wisconsin's "labor force participation" rate de-

clined from 74.5% in late 1997 to 66.4% in June 2022. That rate reflects the number of all employed and unemployed workers divided against the state's civilian population.

Declining birth rates are not just a Wisconsin phenomenon in recent decades – a similar story can be told in much of the Western world – but the fall is more noticeable in Wisconsin, in part because the state attracts fewer immigrants and intrastate movers. At a time when much of the United States is on the move, Wisconsin isn't a leading destination. About 1.1 million people moved from one U.S. state to another in 2021, the conference was told, yet only 3,400 or so wound up in Wisconsin.

Even if there was a second "baby boom" starting tomorrow, Wisconsin's workforce wouldn't reap the benefits for about 20 years. So, what fixes could be made a lot sooner?

UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Jim Schmidt, one of nearly 20 panelists at the conference, noted it will take a "web of inter-related solutions" to attract and retain more workers in Wisconsin. On the list were items such as easing housing shortages; making childcare more available; expanding broad-

band options, especially in rural Wisconsin; encouraging innovation in education; improving access to transportation; and generally touting the state's regional assets to compete with other states. Wisconsin long ago figured out how to promote tourism and the dairy industry, so why not workforce attraction?

It also means coming up with strategies to make Wisconsin a "net recipient" of remote workers versus a net donor. That links to perceptions of quality of life and not discouraging young people who may embrace "live and let live" views on social issues, and who feel unwelcome in places that do not. It can mean lowering professional and vocational licensing barriers that make it easier for people to move to Wisconsin, versus fenced out by regulations.

For businesses, it means recognizing companies cannot simply show up on "Job Fair" days and expect to sign up young workers. Successful recruiters in business today are starting much earlier than that. It means businesses must and will continue trends towards automation and other digital solutions. That need not mean fewer jobs, but better jobs. While

immigration is a federal issue, Wisconsin should find ways to welcome and integrate legal newcomers into society, such as those who make it through the H-1B high-skilled visa labyrinth.

One concept highlighted by Graham Anderson, senior manager of marketing for Milwaukee Tool, was the notion of people held back by a "benefits cliff." That "cliff" explains why some people won't take a higher-paid job if it means immediately losing benefits such as Badger Care health coverage or Wisconsin Shares childcare benefits. He and others argued for transition periods for such programs.

Is "doomsday" nigh? I hope not, although the policy track record after two decades of warnings is poor. The Legislative Council's Special Committee on Building Wisconsin's Workforce (2008) and the 2012 Sullivan Commission Report (The Road Ahead: Restoring Wisconsin's Workforce Development) are two examples of solid work largely ignored. Wisconsin can and must do better.

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# A Look Back

#### 10 Years Ago August 29, 2012

The 2012 Miss Cumberland Court are: Contestant Dani Bents, 1st Princess Megan Basset, Contestant Ahna Freitag, Contestant Brianna Crowe, 2nd Princess Cheyenne Bearheart, Contestant Karli Rix-Niemann, and the 2012 Miss Cumberland Brianna Anderson. The 2012 Junior Royalty are Princess Tristin Foss and Jr. Princess Albryannah Benson.

An area pilot has now given more than 700 young people a free demonstrating airplane ride as part of the Experimental Aircraft Association's Young Eagles Program, which is introducing a new generation to the world of flight. Among the more than 45,000 pilots around the world who have donated their time and aircraft to the effort is Allan Seierstad of Cumberland.

#### 20 Years Ago August 28, 2002

Thirteen Barron County 4-H members had exhibits displayed from August 1-11 in the Youth Expo Building at the Wisconsin State Fair. Of those exhibits, four were selected to receive an Award of Merit in West Allis last week. Chosen from Cumberland was Becky Carlson. Carlson made a game of recycled materials. Carlson entered the junior division of Child Development.

#### 30 Years Ago August 26, 1992

At 4:45 pm, on Tuesday afternoon, two bright-eyed

kids appeared at the Cumberland Advocate all out of breath and laughing with a medallion in their possession. Kyle Alfonse, 9, and his sister Shannon, 12, of Cumberland claimed the \$200 reward for finding the Golden 'Baga.' The Medallion was found by Library Lake across from Mark's Restaurant.

An eight pound slab of bacon made by Louie's Finer Meats of Cumberland brought \$1,000 at the first ever Governor Sweepstakes Meat Products Auction held at the Wisconsin State Fair on August 11. The ham, named champion earlier in the fair, sold to Sanofi Bio Industries of Waukesha.

Anthony Cifaldi of Cumberland, earned a national "Award For Excellence" from Chrysler Corporate. Cifaldi was honored for outstanding performance in the management of Cifaldi Motors Inc. Five factors contributed to the selection of the exceptional dealers: sales performance, facilities, customer service, administration and community relations.

The Corner Bar pepper eating team took first place in the hot pepper eating contest at the annual Pepper Fest in Hudson. Members of the team were: Ed Norton, Danny Johnson, Craig Lehmann, Jay Ritchie and Bob Niceman. Also taking fist place was the Spot Bar women's

team. Members of the team were: Diane Ricci, Roalie Hanson, Ruth Krueger, Pam Nelson and Julie Stoll.

#### 50 Years Ago August 24, 1972

Dr. George M. Goza Jr., medical director of the Northern Pines Guidance Clinic, has announced his resignation. Dr. Goza is returning to the practice of his former specialty of internal medicine and cardiology. He will now be associated in private practice with the Cumberland Clinic.

#### 60 Years Ago August 30, 1962

A 60 foot barn on the Otto Freitag Farm, about eight miles west of here, on Highway G, was destroyed by a fire late Thursday afternoon. Lost in the blaze was a large amount of hay, and a good quantity of farm equipment. The building was beyond saving when Cumberland firemen arrived. No one was injured in the fire, and the origin of the fire is unknown.

A heavy summer rain last Wednesday night and early Thursday morning left 4.18 inches in the official gauge at the Cumberland Municipal Utility and caused some damage in the area. So far in August, 8.18 inches has been recorded here with 3.10 inches falling in another "drencher" over the weekend.

#### 80 Years Ago August 27, 1942

M. E. Ritchie took Lawrence Zappa to St. Paul last

Thursday to participate in the finals of the National Farm Youth Foundation Plowing Contest for the area. Lawrence was eligible for the finals through having been one of the winners in the district contest held in Cumberland.

#### 90 Years Ago August 25, 1932

The Cumberland city schools will open Tuesday morning, September 6. As in previous years, the grades will open at 9:00 am, and the high school at 8:30 am. Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores should call at the high school office on Monday to secure their study lists and draw text books.

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08/22	76	55	0.00

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# Court News

## Barron County Circuit Court

### Traffic Court

Jennifer L. Banger, 40, Barron, OWI, \$1,555.00. George J. Fiorentino, 59, Chippewa Falls, operate a motor vehicle without carrying a license, \$217.10. Sean W. Matthews, 54, New Richmond, OWI, \$1,744.00. William C. Eymann, 78, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Nathan P. Hanson, 37, Hayward, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50, failure to obey traffic officer/signal, \$175.30, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and improper registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Jeffrey L. Lendl, 60, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kaye L. Luehring, 48, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Jeffrey D. McDonald, 42, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Randy R. Tews, 59, Pepin, unlawful U/Y Turn-erected sings, \$175.30.

### Criminal Traffic

Adam T. Bettis, 24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. He has a warrant issued for his arrest. Christopher C. Stark, 47, of Apple Valley, MN., has been charged with operating while revoked. He has a warrant issued for his arrest. Mark A. Larose, 24, of Holcombe, has been charged with OWI, operate with restricted controlled substance, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Jonathan C. Wiese, 34, of Cameron, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His initial appearance was scheduled for August 17, 2022.

### Complaints

John C. Grassl, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for September 21, 2022.

Jessica M. Condon, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

Nathan G. Keagle, 47, of Joliet, IL., has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Dale A. Camen, 23, of Barron, has been charged with ATV or UTV-operate without a muffler. His court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Casey M. Manor, 41, of Dallas, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

Nikolas I. Cheslock, 21, of New Richmond, has been charged with operate ATV

without a valid safety certificate. His court date was scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Ashley V. Raskin, 18, of Plymouth, MN., has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. Her court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Dylan S. Mier, 20, of Comstock, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for November 2, 2022.

Paige S. Hoff, 20, of Almena, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for November 30, 2022.

Catherine R. Robertson, 34, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for July 28, 2022.

Christopher D. Kohler, 49, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for September 12, 2022.

Tanner M. Rohde, 30, of Barronett, has been charged with county rifle range violation. His court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

### Criminal Complaints

Nicholas J. Rakots, 41, of Barron, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Sawyer L. Hageny, 24, of Stone Lake, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Justin D. Curtis, 41, of New Auburn, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for August 19, 2022.

Latoya R. Olson, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Brice A. Wallace, 34, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His initial appearance was scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Amy S. Seeger, 38, of Alma, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court hearing is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Leonardo Caldron, 41, of Birchwood, has been charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for November 9, 2022.

Sarah B. Olson, 32, of Woodbury, MN., has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take and obstructing an officer. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Morgan M. Frisinger, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her initial appearance is scheduled for September 21, 2022.

Vicente R. Mayroga, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and

domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Rashun L. Mitchell, 33, of Rice Lake, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Danielle R. Hagen, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her competency hearing is scheduled for September 13, 2022.

Avery L. Weaver, 28, of Chetek, has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude an officer and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2022.

Connie A. Schmidt, 52, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 22, 2022.

Eric Dong, 23, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs and possession of THC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Nathaniel Sprague, 42, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia and OWI. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Joshua D. Gwilt, 38, of Barron, has been charged with burglary. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 21, 2022.

Duane K. Wisner, 58, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of child pornography. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

Roger D. Harrison, 68, of Sarona, has been charged with OWI-8th offense.

A detective, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on July 18, 2022, at approximately 7:45 am, he was driving westbound on Highway 8. The detective reports he observed multiple vehicles traveling eastbound on U.S. Highway 8. As he continued westbound on U.S. Highway 8, the detective reports a white pickup truck that was traveling much faster than the posted speed limit of 55 mph, entered the westbound lane of traffic heading directly towards the detective's police vehicle. The detective reports the vehicle continued across the westbound lane of traffic and had its driver side tires in the westbound shoulder. The detective reports the vehicle was several hundred feet from his patrol vehicle. The detective reports he was forced to serve down into the shoulder and ditch area of the westbound lane of travel in order to avoid a collision. The detective reports the vehicle then suddenly swerved back into the eastbound lane of travel forcing the front eastbound vehicle to rapidly slow. The detective reports there were multiple vehicles behind his patrol vehicle that had to rapidly slow. The detective observed in his rearview mirror, that the vehicle directly behind his patrol vehicle also went into the shoulder

area to avoid a collision. The detective reports he immediately activated his emergency lights on his patrol vehicle, turned around, and began following the white pickup truck with the lights and siren on his patrol vehicle activated. The detective reports he followed the truck for approximately one-half mile before it pulled to the shoulder. The detective reports that, when the vehicle did pull over, it traveled down into the ditch and then came back up onto the shoulder.

The detective reports he made contact with the driver, and lone occupant of the truck, who he identified as Roger Harrison. The detective reports he asked Harrison for his driver's license. Harrison was unable to immediately remove his driver's license and after several seconds of fumbling, handed his driver's license to the detective. As the detective was speaking with Harrison, he smelled a very strong odor of intoxicants. The detective reports Harrison's speech was slurred and hard to understand. Harrison admitted that he had been drinking alcohol. A deputy with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he responded to the detective's location after the detective requested a patrol deputy respond to his traffic stop. The deputy reports he responded to the area of U.S. Highway 8 and County Highway M, east of Cameron. The deputy reports that, after speaking with the detective about what had led to the traffic stop, he made contact with Harrison, who was sitting inside his truck. The deputy reports he smelled the strong odor of intoxicants coming from Harrison. The deputy observed Harrison's eyes were red, glossy and bloodshot. The deputy reports he asked Harrison if had been drinking. The deputy heard Harrison say vodka. The deputy asked Harrison when he began drinking. Harrison stated 7:00 am. The deputy reports he requested Harrison to step out of the truck in order to perform standardized field sobriety tests. The deputy reports he assisted Harrison with getting out of the truck. The deputy reports Harrison had a hard time balancing or standing, and nearly went to the pavement when he stepped out of the vehicle. The deputy reports that he and the detective assisted Harrison with walking to the back of the deputy's patrol squad as he could not walk on his own. The deputy reports he had Harrison take a seat in the rear of his patrol squad so Harrison would not tip over and fall on the pavement. The deputy reports he formed the opinion that Harrison was impaired based on Harrison crossing over into the westbound lane of travel and nearly causing a crash, the strong odor of intoxicants coming from Harrison, Harrison's mumbled speech, and the bloodshot, glossy eyes. The deputy reports Harrison

consented to a preliminary breath test and the result was .249.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-8th offense, Harrison may

be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 24, 2022.

## Cumberland Man Guilty of Homicide by Vehicle



Cody Hase

On Tuesday, August 17, Cody Hase, 29, of Cumberland, was sentenced to five years in prison and 10 years of extended supervision for a

crash that occurred on September 30, 2020 that killed one person.

Court documents filed in the case say that Hase attempted to pass a car in a no-passing zone on Highway 48, in the Town of Stanfold, west of Rice Lake, when he hit an oncoming van-head on. The driver of the van died due to injuries from the crash.

Hase is also not allowed to possess or consume controlled substances, has to take psychological evaluation, can't drive without a license, and has to stay sober as conditions of extended supervision.

## Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign begins: Law enforcement to focus on impaired driving through Labor Day

Stepped-up patrols begin this week to prevent tragedies caused by impaired driving on our roads.

Officers from Wisconsin State Patrol and law enforcement agencies across the state will work together to stop impaired drivers throughout the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign.

This critical enforcement partnership begins Wednesday, August 17 and runs through Labor Day; a time when many are traveling for end of summer celebrations. All available State Patrol troopers and inspectors will step up enforcement of impaired driving offenses during the campaign.

"Our goal of the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign is to eliminate the dangers of drunk driving and work towards zero deaths on Wisconsin roads," State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "Impaired driving is a significant public health risk, it's a public safety risk, and it's a risk to the whole transportation system."

Someone is injured or killed in an impaired driving crash every two hours in Wisconsin. Last year, alcohol-related crashes killed 166 people and 74 died in crashes involving drugs.

Throughout the year and during the campaign, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation aims to raise awareness of the dangers of impaired driving by educating the community about the importance of planning for a safe ride home. Wisconsin State Patrol's August Law of the Month focuses on the Drive Sober message.

Special training for Drive Sober enforcement

Wisconsin has among the most Drug Recognition Experts in the nation. WisDOT

operates the DRE program, certifying officers statewide. Wisconsin State Patrol has 14 DREs who can identify the effects of different types of drugs.

In addition, more than 6,300 Wisconsin officers are trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement. ARIDE training helps officers better identify the signs of drug and alcohol impairment in drivers and make an informed decision on whether to arrest.

"Apprehending drunk drivers is one of our most significant and major enforcement goals because so many people are killed and injured every year," Superintendent Carnahan said. "Every day, our troopers and inspectors are out looking for impaired drivers, even during routine traffic stops."

Plan ahead for safe travel

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

- Protect yourself and your passengers every time you travel. Buckle up, phone down. Watch your speed and eliminate distractions.

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

- Download the free Drive Sober mobile app from the WisDOT website. The app includes a "find a ride" feature to help locate mass transit and taxi services.

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

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# BarronettNews

By Judy Pieper

Can you believe summer is almost over? It's Rutabaga Fest time already!! Yea! We love checking out the craft booths, having hot pepper sandwiches, eating delicious homemade pie and, of course, visiting with people that we don't see often enough throughout the year. Jamie Lee and Kurt Anderson and their kids, Kaitlynn, Jessica, Noah and Alex are going to join Suzy, Alyse and Tru Lehmann and me on the walk Saturday morning. We plan to have lots of fun all weekend.

On Saturday morning, after the Rutabaga walk, we will be heading over to Range to enjoy the pancake breakfast prepared and served by the volunteer firefighters and their friends at Apple River Fire Department. In addition to the food and friendly service there will be items raffled off and a silent auction. And, of course, a chance for the youngsters to see the inside of a real fire truck. It's a great way to spend some family time and help raise money for the fire department at the same time.

I talked to DeEtte Fankhauser Sunday evening, and she said that the annual picnic at Wiesner Chapel was a lot of fun again this year. She said that there was a lovely potluck lunch and lots of lots of stuff on the auction. Pat and DeEtte's son, Cody, donated one of the auction items, Yellow River Buck Yummzzz, which is a mineral that helps with the growth of antlers on bucks and helps does have bigger and healthier fawns. There were also antiques, meat, vegetables, craft items, games and puzzles auctioned off. The youngest and oldest attendees were Terry Wiesner's grandson, Rourk, the youngest, and

Pat Schieffer, the oldest. Congratulations and best wishes go out to Jocelyn and Sarah (Edson) Olson, who celebrated their marriage on Saturday, August 20th, in a beautiful ceremony at John and Denise Olson's home in Shell Lake. The brides looked lovely in white, Jocelyn's brother, Kyle, officiated and her little nieces and nephew were all participants in the ceremony. Justin and Casey Olson and crew from the Hilltop catered, so you know the food was great. There were a few times that the weather looked threatening, but there was no rain, and we all had a great time visiting and eating after the ceremony. Again, congratulations Jocelyn and Sarah. We wish you many years of happiness.

Imagine a drum roll here – The new owners of Bistro 63 are . . . Suzy and Ryan Lehmann!! I was so afraid that we wouldn't like our new neighbors as much as we liked the Herman family, but – well, you know. How can we not like our daughter and son-in-law? Anyway – Suzy and Ryan have changed the name of the restaurant to "Sal's on 63." They will be keeping a couple items from Jen's menu and adding a lot of their own and they plan to open after Labor Day. I'm so excited about their new adventure. We live right next door so I hope I can help them with cleaning, etc. You probably have already guessed that I will keep you up-to-date on when they will be opening and other important information about their new endeavor.

I traveled to Manitowish Waters on Friday to attend a birthday party for my brother, Jim Copus, hosted by his son, Scott. There were lots of kids, grandkids and friends on hand to let Jim

know he is getting to be one of the old-timers. We had a great time, ate too much, laughed a lot and enjoyed sitting around the bonfire and looking at the beautiful scenery.

Miriah Lehmann reported that the Miss Teen Rodeo Pageant was held this past weekend in Glenwood City in conjunction with the St. Croix Valley PRCA Rodeo. The contestants had multiple interviews, speeches, a fashion show and horsemanship. The new Miss Teen Rodeo Wisconsin is Ashley Johnson from Weyauwega. The three judges were impressed with her knowledge, public relation skills and horsemanship abilities. She will spend the next year as an ambassador for rodeo, agriculture and the western way of life. Congratulations, Ashley. Be prepared for a very busy year ahead.

Lynn Thon has been having a fun time redecorating our treehouse. As she says, she is "hipping it up." There are lots of macrame wall hangings, glittery curtains, beads and colorful bedding. I love it – I feel like I have time traveled back to the '70's every time I walk in. I'm going to have to get some chartreuse bell bottoms and a tie-dyed shirt to wear up there.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Ollie Chartraw, who passed away suddenly on August 16th. Please keep Ollie's mother, Rae, and the rest of the family in your prayers for comfort as they go through this time of sorrow.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope to see you at the Rutabaga Festival and the Apple River pancake breakfast. Have a great week.

# OBITUARIES



**Palma J. Koenig**

Palma Jean Koenig, 84, of Turtle Lake died Saturday, August 20, 2022, at Barron Care & Rehab. She was born January 12, 1938, in Turtle Lake, WI to Henry and Ruth (Spencer) Bowers.

She was married in Zion Lutheran Church on November 20, 1954, to Walter Koenig, and they were married for 67 years.

Palma was an avid reader and enjoyed passing the time doing word searches.

She was a very talented seamstress; Palma made her daughters' wedding dresses and many Barbie clothes. She loved working as a daycare provider for both family and friends for many years.

Palma was given the gift of 17 years thanks to a liver transplant.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Koenig of Turtle Lake; daughters: Pam (Randy) O'Flanagan of Glenwood City, Nancy (Blaine) Peterson of Turtle Lake, and Leslie (Doug) Anderson of Turtle Lake; daughter-in-law, Wendy Koenig; grandchildren: DuWayne (Amber) O'Flanagan, Valerie (Paul) Pogue, Paul O'Flanagan, Mercedes Koenig, Peter (Deana Zemke) Koenig, Paula (Joe Bearheart) Koenig, Keith (Kelly) Kahl, Kevin (Kim) Kahl, Jenny Polzin, and Stephanie (Nick) Bylander, Jackie (Scott) Vis-

ger, Rob (Mindy) Warland, and Derek Eggert; great-grandchildren: Hayden, Ajahnei, Lucian, Everlee, Grace, Trent, Elliot, Emmet, Spencer, Abi, Avery, Halley, Easton, David, Caleb, and Evelyn; sisters: Patty Madison, and Peggy (Raymond) Nelson; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends.

Palma was preceded in death by her son, Randall Koenig; her parents; sister, Pauline Seeger; brothers: Perry Bowers, Pearl Bowers, and Philip Bowers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, August 27, 2022, at Zion Lutheran Church in rural Almena, with Pastor William Brossow officiating. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery at a later date. Visitation will be from 10 - 11 AM.

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.



**Oliver "Ollie" Chartraw**

Oliver Zane "Ollie" Chartraw, 38, of Barronett joined his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Tuesday, August 16, 2022 at Cumberland Healthcare. He was born December 31, 1983 in St. Croix Falls, WI to Richard and Colleen Rae (Baker) Chartraw. Ollie was raised in Barronett and graduated from Cumberland High School in 2002. He spent a winter in Florida, then returned and earned his CDL and Heavy Equipment certification in Sun Prairie. He worked at Select Security, then worked several years as a production supervisor before his health prevented it.

Ollie loved his Lord and his family, had an infec-

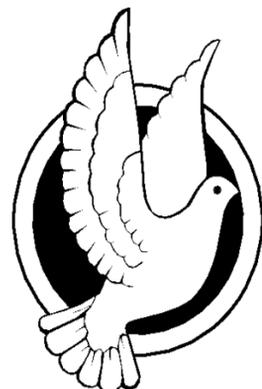
tious laugh, warm smile, and charming personality. He appreciated the Lord's artwork: sunsets, sunrises, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, natural beauty, and wildlife. He had a creative and artistic mind and possessed a talent for carving, etching, drawing and the culinary arts. Like most, he had his struggles, but with his Lord's help and the support of his family, he built a wonderful life.

He is survived by his daughter, Zoe; his life partner, Gina; special niece, Zoe Stephanie; his loving mother, Rae; 3 siblings: Rich (Jessica) Chartraw, Ahna (Bartolo Martinez) Chartraw, Christopher (Cindy) Dietrich; nieces and nephews: Isabelle, Ricki, Brook, Jonathan, Sophia, Caden, Cody; aunts and uncles: Jerry (Gerry) Chartraw, Mary (David) Ricci, and Sharon (John) Vlasak, Patsy Morley, Roger Baker; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Ollie was preceded in death by his dad, Ric.

Funeral services were held at Northern Lakes Community Church with Pastor Matthew Earls and Pastor Paul Green officiating. Burial

will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Pallbearers were Luke Robertson, Eric Shaw, Brent Bozych, Jon Chartraw, Andy Seeger, Bart Martinez, Jesse Chartraw, Bob Solum, Brook Spiehs, and Adam Jansen.

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**Raymond W. Klopotek**

Raymond Walter Klopotek was born on September 23, 1944 to Walter and Vera (Kluge) Klopotek in Cumberland, Wisconsin. Ray attended school in Cumberland where he graduated in 1963. Ray attended Stout State University in Menomonie, WI, then transferred to WITC in La Crosse, WI to become a linotype operator. Upon completing his studies in La Crosse, Ray returned to Cumberland and was the Linotype setter for the Cumberland Advocate, where he had worked during his high school years as an apprentice. Ray married Shirley Heldstab in April of 1970. He

then began working at the New Richmond News. Soon after he was offered the job as commercial printing foreman at the Amery Free Press in Amery. Ray continued to work at the Amery Free Press until the opportunity arose to buy out the commercial printing operation, which he did. That was the beginning of Ray K Printing in Amery, WI.

Ray joined the Amery Jaycees the first year he was in Amery. He was very active in the organization and served in almost every office. Ray loved serving his community by volunteering for various service projects. One of his favorite chairmanships was as the Amery Funsters chair. The Funsters attended many parades in the area, and also in MN. Many of the parades involved a weekend campout with the clowning group. Ray and Shirley made many friends through their Jaycee years, and count them as friends to this day!

Ray has served Redeemer Lutheran Church in many capacities over the years.

His last job was that of volunteer bookkeeper, which he did for many years. Even when he was snow birding in Arizona, he managed to keep the books and pay the bills from his office at Palm Creek RV Resort in Casa Grande, AZ. Ray joined Redeemer Lutheran Church in 1970 and has been a lifelong member.

Ray accepted many leadership roles in the Amery community throughout the years. In addition to Jaycees, he served as the President of both the Amery Community Club and the Amery Lions.

Ray enjoyed many sports including golf, hunting, bowling, and water skiing in his younger years! A lot of time was spent on Pike Lake on the pontoon either just enjoying nature, or checking on the loons. Camping was a favorite summer weekend activity, and Door Co., WI was the prime vacation spot for over 30 years. Peninsula State Park holds amazing memories of salmon fishing and campfires. Ray found a love for creating stained glass

projects and wood bowls during the winter at his retirement home in Casa Grande, AZ.

Ray is survived by his wife Shirley, daughter Nena (Dave)Thomas, and son Mike, sister Lonna (Jim) Schmidt, 4 grandchildren: Talmage (Emily) and Ethan (Lara) Kegley and Nicole and Michayla Klopotek, 4 great grandchildren: Eli, Lex, Alice and Fred Kegley. Also surviving are his sister-in-laws Beverly Overbey-Bean, and Debbie (Ren) Schiefel, brother-in-law Jim (Sue) Heldstab, several nieces and nephews and very special cousins.

Ray was a quiet man with deep feelings, a gentle man who loved fiercely, a man who committed himself to God, his Church, his family, and his community. He took all of his commitments seriously. Ray had great strength and courage. He had a plan and pushed himself to be sure that when he met his Heavenly Father his wife, the love of his life, would not have any more worries.

The family requests that in

lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church or the charity of your choice.

Visitation will take place at the Williamson-White Funeral Home in Amery, WI on Friday, August 26, 2022 from 4-7pm and 1 hour prior to services at the church on Saturday. Ray's celebration of life will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Amery at 11:00am on Saturday, August 27, 2022.

To sign an online guestbook and view a video tribute please visit [www.williamsonwhite.com](http://www.williamsonwhite.com) Arrangements were made with the Williamson - White Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Amery, Wisconsin.



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When you pass through the waters, I will be with you;  
and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you;  
when you walk through fire you shall not be burned,  
and the flame shall not consume you. Isaiah 43:2

When I was a child I was in a fire. It was in our pop-up camper. I was not too badly burned, but you can still see the scars on my hands and on my face. I am quite sure that they will be with me the rest of my life. I was too young to remember much of it, though I do have some vague memories of being in the hospital and going and asking the nurses for popsicles.

Maybe it is a blessing that I don't remember more of it. But I also think that part of that memory is of how God saw our family through that time. My dad was also burned - and his were worse than mine. So part of that time in the hospital was time we were there together along with my mom and brother. And though we were far from home, we got through that difficult time and probably grew closer because of it.

Like I said, I can look down at my fingers as I type this and still see the scars from that fire. But I can also witness to the truth of this verse from Isaiah. This verse does not promise that the Lord will keep us from all the floods or the fires of life. But what it does promise is that he will be there with us when we go through them and will see us through.

Prayer: Almighty God, help us to trust that you are there with us in the flood and in the fire and that you will lead us through. For we pray through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.



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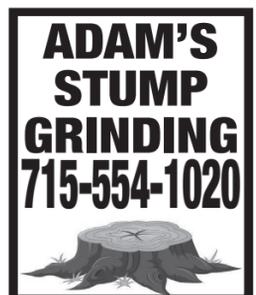
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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
**Administrative Assistant Position**  
 Cumberland Police Department has an open position for an administrative assistant. This is a part-time position, Monday through Friday 8:00 am-12 Noon (or 7:00 am-11:00 am, whatever works best for your schedule). The pay is starting at \$19.00 per hour. Must be proficient with computer programs such as Word, Excel, Google Drive. You will be trained in the use of our records database and additional programs such as TraCS. Some of your duties will include answering the phones at the Police Department, reviewing and sending reports to various departments, reviewing crash reports and citations, and assisting with open records requests. Must have no criminal record and a background investigation will be completed. Must be at least 18 years old. Application deadline is 9/2/22. Apply by completing a City of Cumberland Employment Application located on the City of Cumberland website. Email the completed application, along with your resume to chief@cupd.org.

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**NOTICE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for the Town of Maple Plain will be available for examination and the Assessor for the Town of Maple Plain will be present on **Friday, September 16, 2022 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Town Hall**, located at 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin. You may schedule an appointment by contacting Kleven Property Assessment, LLC by Calling 715-529-1032 and asking for an open book appointment for the Town of Maple Plain. Instructional materials will be available. If you have questions, please contact Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk for the Town of Maple Plain by calling 715-529-2741 or by email mapleplainclerk@gmail.com  
**Danielle Maxwell-Parker Clerk, Town of Maple Plain**  
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**Beaver Dam Lake Management District PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The Beaver Dam Lake Management District announces that the Draft of the Updated Library Lake Restoration and Management Plan has been posted to their website at www.beaverdamlake.org for public review and comment. Comments will be received until 3:00 pm on September 14, 2022. Please address comments to Jay Michels at jmichels@eorinc.com  
**Tom Schroeder, President**  
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**CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES**  
**Tuesday, July 19, 2022 Regular Board Meeting Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session**  
 Present: Board-Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone Administration-Rose, Richie, Green & Narges  
 President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.  
 Pledge of Allegiance was recited.  
 1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 2. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update  
 3. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve the preliminary 2022 - 2023 budget. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve the 2022 - 2023 Wisconsin Model Academic Standards. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 5. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Kelly Hoeft as School Community Outreach position. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 6. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Keri Rouzer as Middle School Secretary. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 7. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve employment of Justice Broker as 6th Grade Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 8. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Kristen Larson as 4K Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 9. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve employment of Katrina Hasman as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 10. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Nevada LeBow as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 11. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Megan Rassbach as Special Education Aide. All voting aye motion carried.  
 12. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve employment of Joseph Serbiak as High School Special Education Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 13. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Holly Schramski's resignation as Wrestling Cheerleader Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 14. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Nick Johnson's resignation as Assistant Baseball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 15. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Tirzah Zipperer as Middle School Assistant Cross Country Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 16. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Kristen Larson as C-Team Volleyball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.  
 17. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.  
 Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:04 p.m.  
**Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk**  
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**Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754**  
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## Cumberland church offers something for everyone this fall!

**WARNING:** You are about to read about people eating rutabagas AND having fun, church in a beer garden, a rock concert in a church, parents attending youth nights, a department store with free clothes... (scratch the needle across the record).. WAIT – WHAT?! Please read this entire article, it is sure to make sense and turn the world right-side up again.

Northern Lakes Church (NLC) in Cumberland loves to reach out into the community to share the love of Jesus, as well as invite the community into the church. With summer activities winding down, NLC is preparing to ramp up activities for all ages and groups of people this fall. You do not have to be a member or even be from Cumberland – anyone is invited to many of the following experiences.

**RUTABAGA FEST WEEKEND EVENTS:** The community is invited to NLC on Saturday, August 27, from noon to 4:00 PM for the first annual Rutabaga Rumble! This family event will be held in the NLC parking lot and is **FREE TO EVERYONE!** Enjoy games, activities, food, fun and prizes. Bring your best rutabaga dish for a chance to win prizes in the Rutabaga Recipe Cook-off! Cash donations will be collected to benefit their annual School Backpack Drive – this year's goal is \$1,000.

NLC welcomes everyone to attend Church on the Midway during the Rutabaga Festival on Sunday, August 28, at 9:00 AM at the Main Stage. Some chairs will be provided, along with picnic tables in the beverage garden. Feel free to bring a folding chair. Enjoy uplifting, contemporary Christian music by the NLC worship band (be sure to also look... or listen... for the band during the Rutabaga Fest parade later in the day), hear a testimony of the life-changing power of the love and forgiveness of Jesus, and fellowship with others within, and visiting, our community. Join in on a prayer walk to the Cumberland Beach immediately following the church service for baptisms in the lake.

**CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ROCK**

**CONCERT:** NLC has been honored to host several Christian Billboard artists since they expanded their church into a 20,000 square foot facility and are now able to seat over 400 worshippers at their shows. Christian music of any variety provides an opportunity to express praise, love and devotion for God (1 Chronicles 15:16, "David told the leaders of the Levites to appoint their brothers as singers to sing joyful songs, accompanied by musical instruments...").

Mark your calendars, invite your friends and family, and get your tickets early for the Sanctus Real concert on Thursday, September 15 at NLC! The show opens at 5:30 PM with the NLC Worship Band, and Sanctus Real takes the stage at 6:00 PM. Sanctus Real is a Christian Rock Band formed out of Toledo, Ohio in 1996 when a couple of tenth grade boys, who led youth worship at their school and church, began to write their own songs. They've had several #1 hits (i.e. Lead Me, Forgiven, I'm Not Alright, Don't Give Up, and The Fight Song). You may also be familiar with their recent releases...Confidence, My God is Still the Same, Unstoppable God, and Jesus Loves You. In 2006 they won the GMA Dove Award for "Modern Rock Album of the Year", along with many other GMA Dove Awards and Grammy Awards nominations over the years.

Tickets are available at NLC before and after the 10:00 AM Sunday church service, or you may call Laura G. at 651-690-0406 to place your order; donations are \$25 for general admission and \$35 for VIP (includes meet and greet with the band at 5:00 PM and upfront seating at the concert). You may also tune into 103.7 WWIB for your chance to WIN free tickets! Parking attendants will guide you in, greeters will welcome you, and refreshments will be available. Come and enjoy the show... come and find hope and experience God!

**WEDNESDAY YOUTH PROGRAMS STARTING**

**SOON:** Registration for NLC's mid-week youth programs is September 14. AWANA is for 4 years old to 6th grade and IMPACT is for 7th to 12th grades. The programs start on September 21 with a free dinner every week at 4:30 PM, start time is 5:30 PM. Parents are welcome to stay and meet during this time, too. It's a great opportunity for an adult Life Group! Contact Youth Pastor, Chris Motes, to register and for more information, 715-822-5502.

**CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY:** Volunteers with The King's Closet will transform the great hall at NLC into a department store with racks and racks of clothing for all ages and sizes. The King's Closet provides free clothing to families and individuals in need. Everyone is welcome on Saturday, November 5, from 8:00 AM to noon.

**OPEN INVITE:** NLC's mission is that "we exist to become a vibrant community of Jesus followers who are experiencing God and living out His kingdom in our personal lives, in our families, and in our community. Our vision is that we believe God loves us so much that He accepts us just as He finds us. However, He loves us too much to leave us where He found us. Therefore, our vision for every person at Northern Lakes Church is summarized in these three words: Learn, Love, Serve."

They invite you to join them for service Sundays at 10:00 AM (also livestreamed online) where the NLC Worship Band opens with contemporary Christian music before Pastor Matthew Earls dives into the Word of God, relates it to life today, and encourages all to apply the teachings to your daily lives. Join a life group for a more intimate fellowship/study experience during the week. Children's Church and childcare are available on Sunday.

Northern Lakes Church has so much to share with you! Please visit their website to learn more, [www.northernlakeschurch.com](http://www.northernlakeschurch.com). Located at 825 8th Avenue in Cumberland; 715-822-5502.

fast is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, and free for children four and under. The environmental program is free. Registration is not required.

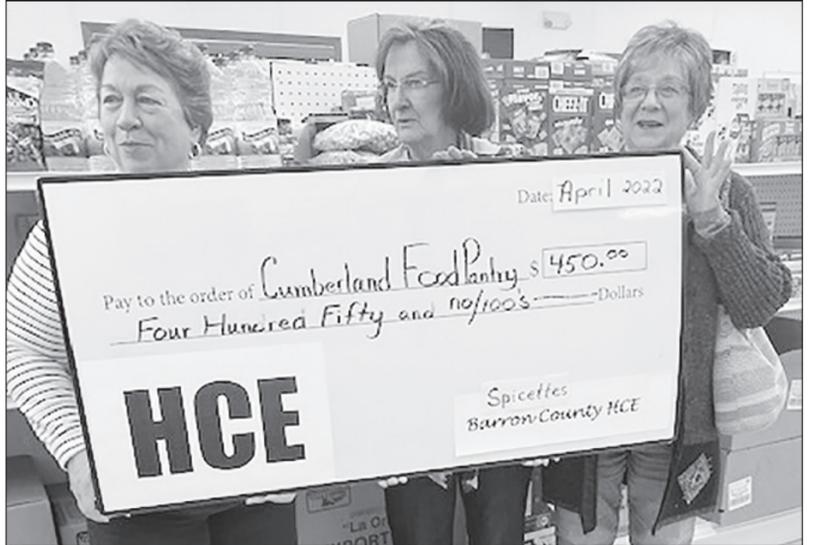
Following the breakfast, guests are encouraged to stay for the free environmental program sponsored by the Long Lake Preservation Association ([www.longlakellpa.org](http://www.longlakellpa.org)).

At this Cakes at the Lake, learn from Peter David, recently retired wildlife biologist with the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife

Commission, Peter David, recently retired wildlife biologist with the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC), will share about ma'iingan (wolves) in Wisconsin and their history and significance in both the ecosystem and within the Ojibwe culture.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at [hunthill.org](http://hunthill.org) or by calling 715-635-6543.

## Generous Donations!



The Cumberland Spicette's HCE Club has proudly donated another \$2,000 dollars to our local charitable organizations. The Spicette's are a group of nine fun ladies who meet monthly to learn new skills, discover hidden treasures in our area, deepen friendships and help our community in various ways. HCE stands for Home, Community and Education and is a country wide organization with several clubs in each country. Our Cumberland groups raises money by working at Louie's Brat Stand, and selling raffle tickets every fall. All our profits remain in Barron County with the majority of our club funds going to Cumberland organizations. We will be selling tickets at the Rutabaga Festival and would appreciate your help in supporting our efforts. The ladies in the club are Ann Nelsen, Trudy Popenhagen, Sue Jacobson, Shelly Casey, Ginnie Moyer, Jean Milligan, Mary Boehm, Pat Peichel, Phyllis Anderson, with honorary members being Mafalda Woolsey and Mary Zappa. If you are interested in learning more about our clubs, please call Ann Nelsen at 715-296-0609.

## Hunt Hill Hosts Cakes at the Lake

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting Cakes at the Lake on Saturday, August 27, 2022. Breakfast is served from 8:00 am to 9:45 am and is followed by a free environmental program at 10:00 am. The topic of this Cakes at the Lake program is "Ma'iingan" (Wolves) and the Ojibwe with Peter David.

Cakes at the Lake is an all-you-care-to-eat pancake breakfast which features buttermilk and specialty pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit, and beverages. Break-

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## DHS Issues Public Health Advisory to Warn of the Risks of Death from Drugs Laced with Fentanyl

Numbers show an increase in overdose deaths in Wisconsin are linked to the addition of synthetic substances and a mixture of drugs used

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has issued a public health advisory to inform Wisconsinites about the increased number of deaths caused by drugs laced with synthetic substances, especially fentanyl

Fentanyl is up to 50 times stronger than heroin and up to 100 times stronger than

morphine. Because it is so strong and cheap to produce, people who manufacture illegal drugs use fentanyl to make other drugs more powerful and less expensive to make. Fentanyl can be added to pills, heroin, cocaine, methamphetamines, and other drugs.

DHS data shows that just last year, synthetic opioids, primarily fentanyl, were identified in 91 percent of opioid overdose deaths in Wisconsin, and in 73 percent of all overdose deaths. From 2019 to 2021, the

number of fentanyl overdose deaths in the state grew by 97 percent.

"As we continue our work to promote mental health, reduce harm, and increase support for those struggling with substance use disorders, we can't ignore the greater risks people face by not knowing what is included in the drugs they are taking," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "This is a public health crisis, and it's necessary to sound the alarm to prevent unnecessary deaths."

Support your friends and neighbors!  
**SHOP CUMBERLAND!**



Kinship of Cumberland Turtle Lake held their annual Evening Fundraiser, 2022 Kinship and Comedy on Saturday, August 13th at the Das Lach Haus. They had the comedy duo of Marjean Rowan and Chad Filley, along with dinner, raffles and silent Auctions. It was a great turn out!



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### Tuesday, August 16th

5:00 pm. Meet & Greet  
Cumberland Royalty  
candidates on the  
Rutabaga side stage

### Friday, August 19th

6 p.m. Registration for  
Cumberland Youth Hockey  
Association Tractor Pull.  
**Pull Begins at 7 p.m.**

### Saturday, August 20th

6p.m. Registration for  
Cumberland Youth Hockey  
Association Truck Pull.  
**Pull Begins at 7 p.m.**

### Sunday, August 21st

30th annual Rutabaga  
Golf Scramble  
Call 715-822-4333 for  
information. Reservations  
start August 1st.  
5:00 p.m. Pageant Night on the  
Island. Miss Cumberland and  
Junior Princess Coronation.

### TUESDAY, August 23rd

5 p.m. BAGA OLYMPICS  
Grades K-6 - Endeavor Field

### WEDNESDAY, August 24th

4:30-6:30 p.m. Corn Feed  
Dinner, Worship Band  
Boys From Boyceville  
First Lutheran Church  
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### THURSDAY, August 25th

12:00 p.m. Food Stands open  
4:00 p.m. Stipes Shows on the  
Midway  
8:30 p.m. Live Entertainment  
Main Stage An Evening with  
**PAISAN**

### FRIDAY, August 26th

12-4p.m. ARMBAND DAY on  
the Midway  
4:30-8p.m. DJ "Skeeter on Sound"  
Main Stage  
8:30 pm. Live Entertainment  
MAIN STAGE

### Chris Kroeze

### SATURDAY, August 27th

6:30 am: Registration for Run/Walk  
at Cumberland High School  
7:00-7:45 a.m. BAGA YOGA on  
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8am: 43rd ANNUAL Run/Walk  
43rd Annual Arts & Craft Fair  
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10:15am. Rutabaga Run Awards  
Ceremony:  
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11 am: Annual Rutbaga "9" pin  
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12 Noon-4:00 pm: Northern Lakes  
Church 1st Annual Rutabaga Rum-  
ble Family Festival Day

12 Noon-4 Live Entertainment  
Main Stage

### Funktion Junction New Time/New Date

12-4pm ARMBAND DAY on the  
Midway

4pm. 43rd Annual  
HOT PEPPER EATING  
CONTEST - Beverage Garden

5pm Live Entertainment  
Main Stage

### The Smokin' Loons

8:30 pm. Live Entertainment  
MAIN STAGE

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All events are subject to change