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Cumberland Man Taken into Custody after Making Threats to Law Enforcement

On October 16, 2022, at approximately 6:45 PM, the Cumberland Police Department was advised of an intoxicated disorderly subject located at a residence in the City of Cumberland. The complainant also stated there was concern for the subject's mental health. Upon the arrival of an Officer, the subject, identified as 27-year-old Devin Baldwin, retreated into the residence and began breaking out the windows of the residence. He then armed himself with a knife and made threats to Officers on scene, stating "you're going to die tonight". Officers were aware that Devin Baldwin is currently on probation for a similar incident that occurred in 2020, involving him discharging a firearm. In that case, Devin Baldwin was convicted of 2nd Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Attempted Battery to a Law Enforcement Officer, and Battery to a Law Enforcement Officer.

Barron/Rusk County Emergency Response Team was deployed to the residence and began nego-

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Emergency Response Team Deployed!



Law Enforcement Personnel from the surrounding area including the Barron/Rusk County Emergency Response Team responded to Jeffery Blvd on Sunday, October 16th for an intoxicated disorderly man. After a lengthy standoff Devin Baldwin was taken into custody. Baldwin was also involved in a similar incident in 2020.

Cumberland High School Marching Band Wins 15th State Title

Thirty four of Wisconsin's finest high school marching bands participated in the WSMA State Marching Band Championships last Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater.

The State Championships is a one-day event that brings families and communities together to support the musicianship, art, dedication and creativity of participating students, directors and schools in the final performances of the Wisconsin marching activity. Adjudicators are selected from around the nation to view these performances, provide feedback and determine the final rankings. In addition, the judges assign caption awards for Best Musical Presentation, Best Visual Presentation, Best Percussion and Best Colorguard.

The Cumberland High School Marching Band took 1st Place in Class "A" as well as winning the Best Musical Presentation and Best Percussion Awards. This is the 15th State Marching Band Title for Cumberland.

"The high winds and cold temperatures added additional challenges for

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State Champs!



The Cumberland High School Marching Band claimed an amazing 15th State Championship last Saturday, October 15th in Whitewater. The Marching Band took first place in Class "A" as well as winning Best Musical Presentation and Best Percussion Awards. Congratulations Cumberland High School Marching Band! You make Cumberland proud. Pictured with the hardware are soloists from left to right Camille Bohn, Braden Brown, Erica Pittman, Dina Trevino, Wyatt Hanson and Kylah Gosda. Look at the back page for more photos!

Cumberland Postal Employee Charged with Theft of Mail

Joshua C. Copas, 37, Cumberland, is charged with theft of mail. The indictment alleges that while an employee of the U.S. Postal Service, he stole items of mail which had come into his possession for the purpose of being conveyed by the Postal Service. Specifically, the indictment alleges that between April 7 and May 30, 2022, Copas stole Menards' rebate checks from the mail.

If convicted, Copas faces a maximum penalty of five years in federal prison. The charge against him is the result of an investigation by the U.S. Postal Service.



Governor Tony Evers Pays A Visit!



Top photo: Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers payed a visit to Cumberland Tuesday October 18th. Evers visited with people at the Library and made a few stops in town including Dancing Bird Art Studio, Roots Coffee Co. and Louies Finer Meats. Evers was proud to say 13 Cumberland businesses received money from the Main Street Bouncback Grant Program. Bottom photo Governor Evers at Roots Coffee Co. with Chamber of Commerce employee Ann Capra and Chamber of Commerce President Stacy Rischette.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Jeanette Nieman wish to sincerely thank family, friends and neighbors for their words of comfort, cards, flowers and support after this unexpected loss. Thank you.

The Family of Jeanette Nieman



Prepare to "Fall Back" by Checking Carbon Monoxide Detectors

Properly Working Home Heating Devices and Carbon Monoxide Detectors Save Lives

As temperatures continue to drop and Daylight Savings Time comes to an end this weekend, Barron County Department of Health and Human Services wants to remind residents to take action to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. We "fall back" an hour on November 6. When you turn back your clocks, it's a good time to put new batteries in your carbon monoxide detectors.

"We tend to see more carbon monoxide poisonings in the cooler months," said Laura Sauve, Public Health Program Manager. "Now is the time for Barron County residents to make sure their heating sources and carbon monoxide detectors are in good working order."

On average, carbon monoxide poisoning sends about 500 Wisconsinites to the emergency room each year, according to data from the Wisconsin Environmental Public Health Tracking Program. These trips to the ER for carbon monoxide poisoning are preventable when people are prepared.

To protect yourself and your family from carbon monoxide, follow these safety tips:

•Make sure you have working carbon monoxide detectors. All single-family duplexes and homes in Wisconsin are required to have detectors on every level, including the basement, but not the attic or storage areas. Detectors can be purchased at most hardware stores for $20-50. Daylight Savings Time changing is a good time each year to replace the batteries in your detector and push the "Test" button to be sure it's working properly. Replace your detector every five years or according to manufacturer's instructions.

•Have your furnace or wood-burning stove inspected annually. Hire a professional to make sure it is functionally sound and vents properly outside the home.

•Never run a gasoline or propane heater or a grill (gas or charcoal) inside your home or garage. Any heating system that burns fuel produces carbon monoxide. Use a battery-powered detector where you have fuel burning devices but no electric outlets, such as in tents, cabins, and RVs.

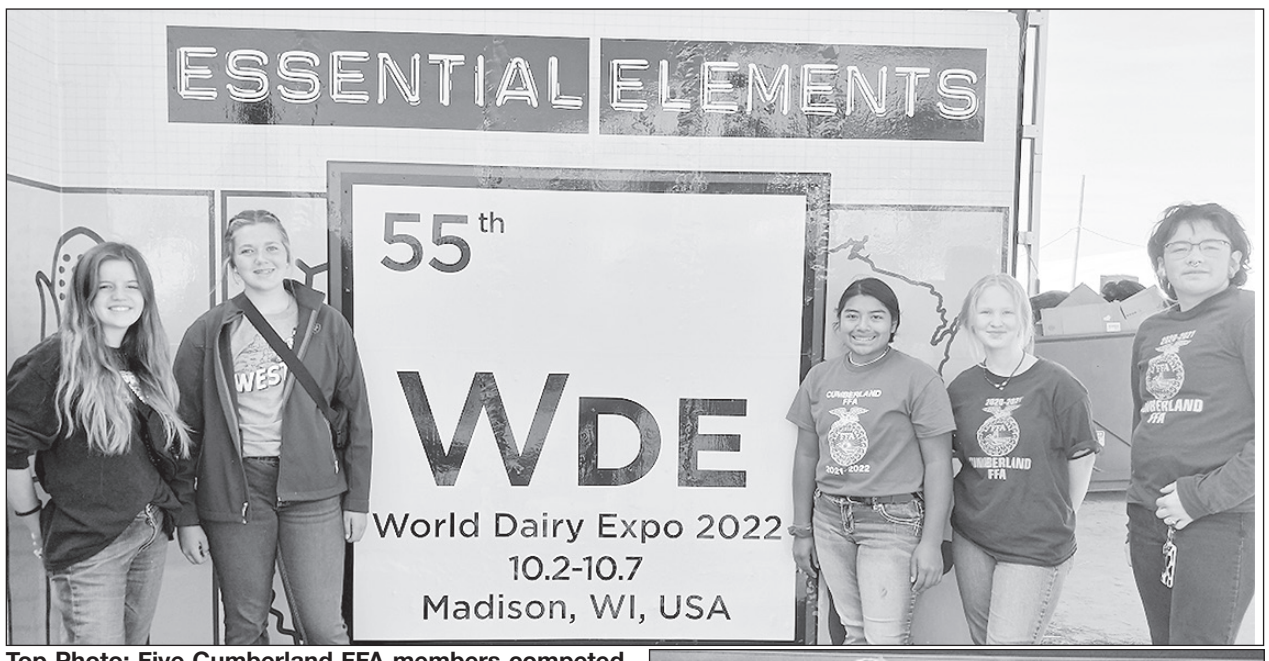
•Generators should be run at a safe distance (at least 20 feet) from the home. Never run a generator in the home or garage, or right next to windows or doors.

•Never run a car in an enclosed space. Even with a door or window open, carbon monoxide levels can still build up to an unsafe level.

At high levels, carbon monoxide can cause death within minutes. Symptoms of overexposure to carbon monoxide include headache, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath, nausea, and confusion. If you think you may be experiencing carbon monoxide poisoning, or your detector sounds an alarm, head outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

Visit the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website for more information about carbon monoxide poisoning.

FFA Members Compete at World Dairy Expo!





Top Photo: Five Cumberland FFA members competed at the World Dairy Expo on Tuesday, October 4th in Madison. A highlight was the Dairy Cattle Evaluation Team ranking #12 out of 107 teams. Team members included from left to right: Sarah Lampl, Charlotte Odden, Brigitta Maas, Mercedes Ladd and Sarah Whyte.
Bottom Photo: Eighth grade FFA leader Cash Rouzer attended the 2022 FIRE (Foundations in Reaching Excellence) Leadership Conference on Saturday, October 8th at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Rouzer joined 7th, 8th, and 9th graders from throughout the state to learn more about leadership and FFA opportunities. Left to right Isaac Hopke (State FFA Secretary of the Spooner FFA) and Cash Rouzer.

Free Winter Coats and Blankets

The parish cluster of St. Joseph, St. Boniface, St. Peter, and Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Churches is sponsoring a winter coat and blanket drive for the Barron County area. New and used winter coats, snow pants, boots, hats, mittens and warm blankets will be collected and distributed. Donated items should be in clean usable condition. Outerwear for all ages is needed. In past years the highest demand has been for school age children's items.

Area churches and community groups are encouraged to collect wither outerwear and blankets from members for the drive. Donated items may be dropped off at St. Joseph Church, 827 E. LaSalle Avenue in Barron, from 9am to 3pm Mondays – Thursdays. A community donation site is located at the Barron County Government Center 335 E. Monroe Avenue, Barron inside the south entrance.

Those needing warm, winter supplies can pick them up free of charge at the giveaway Saturday November 5th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, 827 E. LaSalle Avenue Barron.

All Wisconsinites Age Five and Older Now Eligible for Updated COVID-19 Boosters

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) is urging Wisconsinites to get an updated COVID-19 booster vaccination and their annual flu shot ahead of the upcoming holiday season. People can safely get their COVID-19 vaccines and other vaccines at the same time, including the annual flu vaccine. Everyone age 5 and older is now eligible for an updated COVID-19 booster.

This expanded eligibility for the updated COVID-19 boosters follows authorization from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and recommendation from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Previously the updated COVID-19 boosters were recommended for those 12 and older.

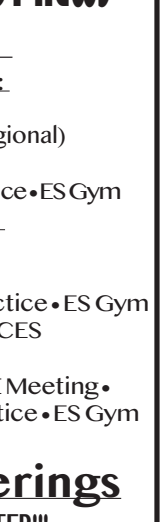
Doses of the updated COVID-19 boosters for the newly eligible age groups are expected to arrive in Wisconsin over the next several weeks. Pharmacies, health centers, and clinics are continuing to make appointments available as their booster doses arrive. Parents and guardians are encouraged to check with their primary care provider, local or tribal health department or clinics, or visit vaccines.gov to find vaccination sites near them.

Cumberland Healthcare Volunteer Partners
Fall Membership Recruitment Gathering
Thursday, October 20 • 2 pm
Augustana Lutheran Church Great Hall
- Find out what volunteering at Cumberland Healthcare is all about!
- Hear the latest update on the new hospital!
- Learn about a new program at CHC, Chronic Disease Management!
- Flu shot Clinic!

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 20:
6-7 am CCE TRX • MS Gym
4:00 • CHS Soccer @ Washburn (Regional)

Friday, October 21:
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm • 4th Grade Girls BB Practice • ES Gym

Saturday, October 22:
1-3 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

Monday, October 24:
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm • 7/8th Grade Girls BB Practice • ES Gym
PARENT TEA CHER CONFERENCES

Tuesday, October 25:
6-7 am CCE: TRX • 7:40-8:10 am 3rd BASE Meeting •
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7:30-10 pm Adult Volleyball

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5:30-6:15 pm • 5 week session $35.00
Location: Cumberland Middle School
Tuesday's: October 18, October 25, November 1, November 8 & November 15.
Class includes a cardio warm-up, high rep, muscle strengthening circuits, leg sculpting circuits, core focused circuits and a stretching cool down.
Please bring light weights (3-8lbs), a yoga mat, and a water bottle.
To register or for further questions, please contact:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director
sbrid@csdmail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

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Save The Date!!!
ETC Christmas play is
"Dashing Through the Snow"
December 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18
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Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

SCHOOL LUNCH

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, salad bar, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk. Menu is subject to change due to vendor availability.

Thursday, Oct. 20:
Chicken nuggets, fries, green beans.
Friday, Oct. 21:
Pizza, dippers, broccoli.
Monday, Oct. 24:
California burgers, whole grain bun, baked beans, fries.
Tuesday, Oct. 25:
Walking tacos, brown rice, corn Mandarin oranges.
Wednesday, Oct. 26:
Mac & cheese, dinner roll, broccoli.

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Caught in the Net!



"Caught in the Net" featured a top-notch cast and crew. From left to right: Shari Odil, sound; Jeremy Westin; Roger Sweeney; Chris Johansen; Phil Warner; Meg Atkins; Carl Liden; Dan Hoffman, director; Hannah Paul; Ann Kysely, assistant director; Mike Clay, assistant director, and Paula Clay, costumes.

Northwoods Notebook: It was a great show and an outstanding cast *By Larry Werner*

It was the final week for the play "Caught in the Net," and the cast was rehearsing on a Tuesday evening in the theater upstairs at the Cumberland Arts Center. Meanwhile, some of us were auditioning downstairs for the upcoming holiday play, "Dashing Through the Snow."

Suddenly, appearing in a robe, looking like she had just emerged from a shower, Chris Johansen walked into the audition room. She had left rehearsal for the play she was in to audition for the Christmas play that opens Dec. 8.

Chris looked like she had just got out of the shower because that's what she was was supposed to look like in the opening scene of a play that will go down in ETC history — along with "Escanaba in Da Moonlight" and "Guys & Does" — as one of the most hilarious productions ever on the arts center stage.

The Ruppel Family Theater was filled with raucous laughter for seven days of "Caught in the Net." It's a very funny play about bigamist taxi driver John Smith, and it was performed by what ETC theater director Mike Clay called one of the most experienced casts ever assembled in The Island City.

And one of the best and most experienced cast members was the woman in the robe and shower cap — Chris Johansen, a retired university music teacher who lives in Luck. After she left the audition room to return to rehearsal, I told Shiela Shaffer, director of the holiday play and a recent arrival to the area, that Chris is "amazing."

Clay turned to Shaffer and said, "Chris is amazing."

I got to thinking about Chris this week after hearing that Angela Lansbury, star of stage, screen and television, had died at 96. Chris Johansen is ETC's Angela Lansbury — composed, versatile, gracious and someone who has been in more plays in Cumberland than anyone else since I moved here about nine years ago.

I saw her first as an aging and grizzled café owner in "Spitfire Grill" and had the pleasure of being in two plays with her — "The Odd Couple (Female Version)," in which Chris plays the scattered and sloppy Olive, roommate of neatnik Florence, and "Death by Design," in which she was a washed-up British actress married to a washed-up playwright.

That playwright was played by Phil Warner, the retired elementary-school music teacher, whose portrayal of John Smith was an impressive combination of well-delivered lines, brilliant facial expressions and physical comedy that had us all worried about the possibility of injury for a guy who isn't exactly a spring chicken.

Phil's son in the play was Jeremy Westin, the multi-talented musician/singer/actor who starred with Phil as an albino doe pursued by Phil's albino buck in "Guys & Does." Is there anything Jeremy can't do?

John Smith's other wife in the play was Meg Atkins, a veteran of productions at the Red Barn, with the Barron Spotlighters and a theater company that used to perform dinner theater on Stout's Island. Meg, like Phil, a retired teacher, played the mother of Vicki, who was played by Hannah Paul, who had acted in ETC Children's Theater productions "Wizard of Oz" and "Peter Pan."

Another retired teacher, Roger Sweeney, played the senile father of Stanley, the best friend of John Smith who helped the taxi driver cover up his double life for 16 years. And Stanley was played superbly by an ETC newcomer, Carl Liden, a Barron native who moved back to his hometown to "take care of his mum," he said in the program bio.

Like all members of this cast, except for Jeremy and Hannah, Carl is, shall we say, "of a certain age," and I found myself concerned about him as he bounded about the stage, sweating like a racer who had just completed the Rutabaga Run.

This hilarious show was directed by Dan Hoffman and Ann Kysely, two more retired teachers.

My friend, John Ostrem, was telling me the other day I should do a series of columns on the talented artists up here in the north woods. Good idea, John, but if I devoted a column to each outstanding actor, musician and singer in this area, I wouldn't be able to write about anything else for the next year or two.

So here's one column that salutes several of those talented artists and thanks them for providing us with a couple hours of laughter, something we all need these days.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Congratulations to the Cumberland High School Marching Band for winning an amazing 15th State Title. Those kids work very hard to put on a fantastic show. When my son Isaac was in band, he came home many times all pooped out. It takes a lot of discipline and hard work to continually perform at such a high level. One of Band Director Dan Hopkins sayings is that "early is on time and on time is always late." Those kids all know it! Congratulations again!

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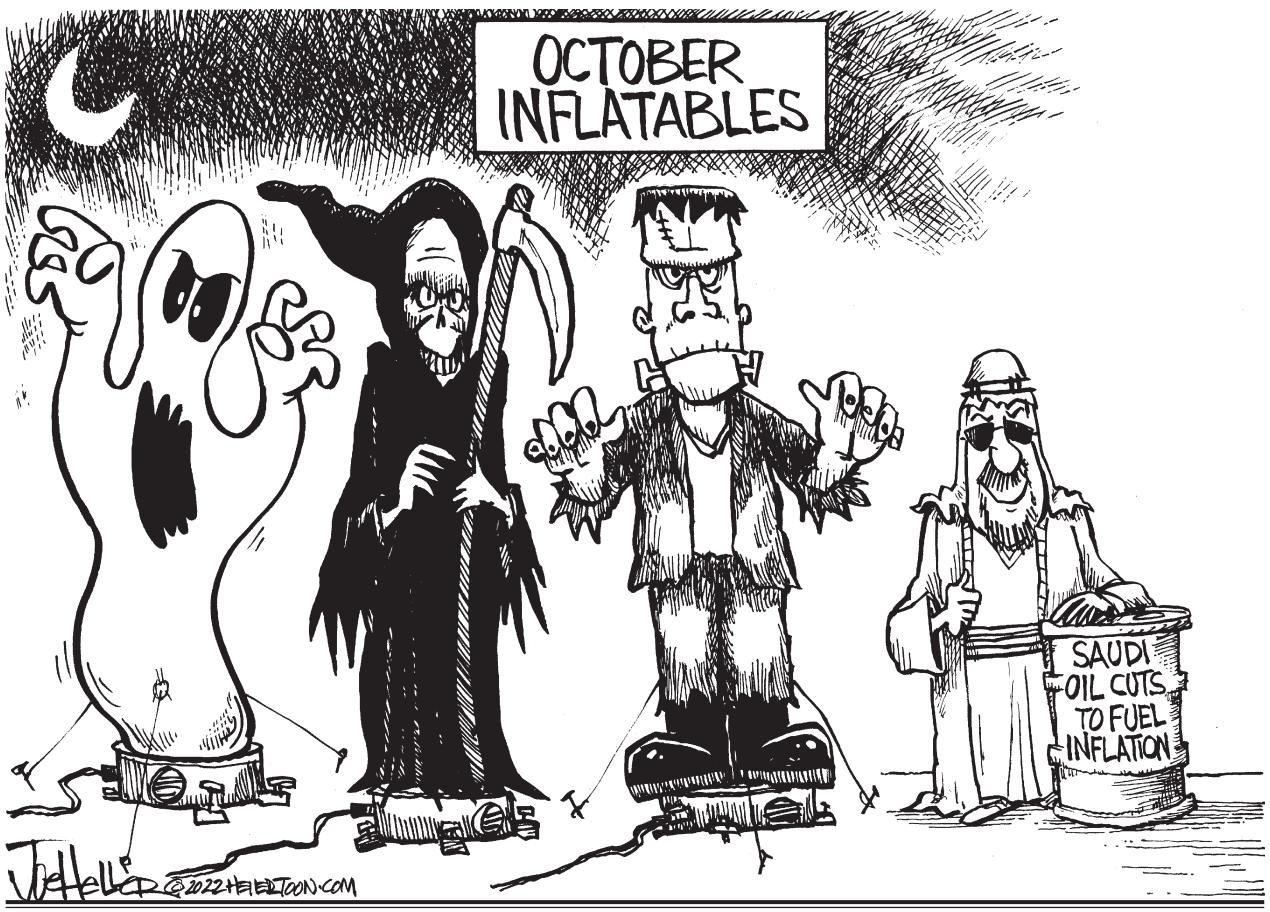
Governor Evers payed a visit to Cumberland Tuesday morning and visited with folks at Thomas St. Angelo Public Library and made several stops around town. It was nice to see a politician from Madison, whether you are a Democrat or a Republican acknowledge Wisconsin does exist north of Eau Claire. November 8th is fast approaching.

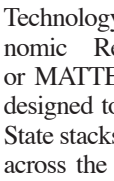
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Well what can I say about the football world. The Packers layed a complete egg in getting hammered at home by the NY Jets. Something is certainly missing from the Packer offense and the defense hasn't been playing to their capabilities either. The Vikings, meanwhile, keep finding a way to win close games. I'm not sure what to think about the Vikes yet. Hard to get your hopes up if you are a Minnesota sports fan. Meanwhile, neither the Gophers or the Badgers seem like they are going anywhere. Some middle to lower class bowl game looks to be in the future of both clubs. In the baseball world, it is fun to see some new teams advancing in the playoffs. It's been a while for teams like the Phillies and the Padres. Now hopefully the Guardians can pull a stunner and knock the Yankees out in game 5 on Tuesday in the Bronx. Wishful thinking I'm guessing.

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Looks like this weekend is going to be beautiful outside. Man it's been way too cold for the middle of October. I have an outdoor wood boiler and refuse to start it before November. Six months of burning wood is enough. Better get out and enjoy the weather while we can!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"State competitiveness more complicated than political ads portray"

MADISON, Wis. – What makes a state more economically competitive than its next-door neighbors or other states time zones away?

During an election season, you might conclude the answer to that question is tied to lower taxes, better schools, safer streets or hot-button social issues. At least, that's what campaign advertising relentlessly tells us.

The full picture is far more complicated than what can be captured in any 30-second television spot. Competitiveness in an age of economic unease is not driven by a few factors, but a blend of state-based pluses and minuses.

That's a major takeaway from a 50-state study conducted this year for the Massachusetts High Technology Association.

Called the Massachusetts Technology Talent and Economic Reporting System, or MATTERS, the survey is designed to see how the Bay State stacks up to competitors across the country. Although the focus is tech economy competitiveness, most measures are general in nature and drawn from seven other national studies as well as the MHTA's own research.

There are no "overall" rankings, but an examination of MATTERS six categories reveals some of Wisconsin's strengths and challenges. The mix is not as simple as "attack ads" might portray.

Cost of doing business: Wisconsin was 34th in this category, which captures principal expenses that businesses incur operating within each state. That means Wisconsin is somewhat more expensive than average for businesses as judged by the cost of electricity (36th); unemployment compensation insurance costs (18th); median household earnings, which is a reflection of what employers can expect to pay (26th); and family health insurance premiums (46th)..

Fiscal stability and public management: Wisconsin ranked 28th in this category, which illustrates each state government's ability to manage its finances across key spending areas and fiscal practices. It was crimped by state debt (33rd) and "rainy day" fund (35th) standings but bolstered by its Medicaid spending (16th) and its unfunded public pension liabilities rank (3rd best). Compare that with Illinois (50th on unfunded pension liabilities), which is a tax increase waiting to happen.

Tax environment: Wisconsin was again somewhat middle of the road at 27th among the 50 states. Wisconsin was 37th in corporate taxes, 29th in personal income taxes, 6th in property taxes as a share of housing value, and 32nd in state and local tax burden as measured by the state's per capita share of net national product. Neighboring Minnesota (49th) and Iowa (47th) were ranked among the nation's highest tax states.

Growth and innovation climate: This category measures conditions that spark growth in the innovation economy, specifically in sectors where tech jobs make up a growing share of the workforce. Wisconsin was 32nd overall. It broke down as 19th in National Institutes of Health grants; 21st in patents awarded per 1,000 people; 25th in venture capital funding; and 27th in the share of new businesses that make payroll within eight quarters of launching. It was dragged down by sluggish growth in the state gross domestic product (41st).

Talent and workforce index: This profiles each state's talent pool and labor market conditions. Wisconsin ranked a respectable 19th overall. It was 9th in science and engineering degrees as a percentage of all higher education degrees; 23rd in the number of people employed in high-tech businesses as a percentage of all workers; 26th in total bachelor's degree holders in the workforce; 27th in the retention of in-state, college-educated adults in the workforce; and 31st in the unmet demand for labor. The latter ranking explains why workforce remains a major impediment for many companies.

Quality of life: Perhaps the most subjective of the six categories, it measures how "livable" a state may be. Wisconsin was 8th best. Here the breakdown included math and reading scores for 4th and 8th graders (9th); commute time rank (13th); how much renters and homeowners pay for housing as a percentage of household income (17th and 18th, respectively); and healthcare quality as measured by United Health Group (18th). Other health rankings show Wisconsin even higher.

This is only one ranking, but there's no reason for the MATTERS survey to be pro- or anti-Wisconsin, as all 50 states are measured in the same way. It demonstrates Wisconsin excels in some areas, lags elsewhere and generally needs to offer more than perceived "quality of life" to help it stand out in a crowd.

Becoming more competitive for workers, investment dollars and building, attracting or retaining businesses isn't a function of 30-second ads. It's about pursuing excellence after the elections are over.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
October 24, 2012

Eight students were recently inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. In order to be accepted into the society, students must maintain a minimum of a 3.5 GPA and excel in leadership, service, citizenship and character. This year's inductees include: Isaac Bucher, Faith Erickson, Joey Carlson, Emma Ratzlaff, Taylor Olsen, Robina Elliot, Kinkela Vicich and Lexie Friess.

20 Years Ago
October 23, 2002

The Cumberland Marching Band took full honors at the State Championship in Whitewater last weekend. They are the AA 2002 Wisconsin State Champions. Only this year was different, they competed in a new level. The AA division is for schools with a population of about 900 members. Cumberland, however, has only slightly over 400.

The Cumberland Memorial Hospital & Extended Care Unit announced their Distinguished Service Awards. They are: Jane Lundequam, 30 years; Betty Butzler, Tonja Metnik, Liz Hanson and Wanda Kuenkel, 25 years; Susan Caughey, Shirley Sollman, Mary Ricci and Sharon Froehlich, 20 years; JoAnn Jones, Cindy Johnson, Sue Lombard, Betty Vergin, Lorie Friesen, and La Vonne Nelson, 15 years; Pam Bergstrom, Greg Leach, Millie Hemstra and Kathy Gall, 10 years; Wendy Durand, Kelly Quick-Hanson, Bonnie Peterson, Sandra Dague, Gene Lundervold-Foley, Michael Holmes, Pamela Johnson, Marcy Knowlton, Susan Petersen, Michelle Richter, Lisa-White Solberg, and Bev Sorensen, five years.

30 Years Ago
October 21, 1992

Jack Denver, of Cumberland, was named a certified sales representative by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., in recognition of his achievements as a sales representative for the company.

Dr. Thomas Lingen, of Cumberland, has been recertified of diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP. The physician thus maintains specialist status in the medical specialty of family practice.

40 Years Ago
October 20, 1982

The Cumberland High School Quiz Bowl Team opened up their season Thursday with a 70-50 victory over Park Falls. The win sends Cumberland into the second round of the Reader's Digest sponsored event. Team members are: Dave Wickre, Tim Beard, Doug Beard, Scott Thomas, Jack Goetz, Kevin Friess, Greg Egstad and Chris Murray.

Andy Ricci and Jill Greener, two Cumberland sixth graders, placed first and third in the Elementary Division of the annual Environmental Speaking Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Barron County Land Conservation Department and the purpose of the contest is to encourage young people to participate in public speaking and to build awareness for the environment.

50 Years Ago
October 19, 1972

The winning floats in the 1972 Cumberland High School Homecoming Parade was the freshman float, winner of the class float category. Second place went to the juniors, third place to the sophomores, and fourth place to the seniors.

60 Years Ago
October 25, 1962

The City Bakery is now located in it's new home across Second Avenue from where the Cumberland Hotel is being razed. The bakery will house the bakery production, counter sales and a lunch counter.

Summer or Fall (take your pick) came to a close here on Tuesday with the first snow and freezing temperatures of the 1962-63 season. The low recorded at the Cumberland Municipal Utility was 31 degrees, and this was broken by a cool 25 degrees on Wednesday morning. However, it was only a week ago that a high of 80 degrees was noted here.

80 Years Ago
October 22, 1942

Grant Lampson, Cumberland, was recently promoted from Lieutenant, Jr Grade, to a full lieutenancy in the U.S. Navy. He is presently stationed on an island in the southwest Pacific where he was sent on active duty following his training.

90 Years Ago
October 20, 1932

Several fires raged near Barronett Thursday and Friday of last week and gave residents much worry, but a real rain early Saturday morning enabled firefighters to get the fires under control. The only loss suffered were a few hay stacks.

2022 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
10/11	64	37	-
10/12	75	45	0.24"
10/13	56	34	0.08"
10/14	40	29	0.06"
10/15	39	29	0.05"
10/16	47	33	-
10/17	39	29	0.03"

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

Sports

Back On Track!



6 Edward Chafer was a popular target in the passing game grabbing 14 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns in the boys Friday night win over Cameron. Photo by Orion Thompson.

Cumberland Football Team Wins Regular Season Finale; Record is 6 and 3

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team finished up the regular season with an excellent record of 6 and 3 following a 34-15 victory over the Cameron Comets last Friday night in Cumberland. The seventh-seeded Beavers now prepare for their D6 WIAA Playoff opener this coming Friday night at 7:00 pm in Schofield, against the second seeded Stratford Tigers.

The victory gave the Beavers third place in the HON as the Northwestern Tigers defended their 2021 Championship. Cameron, meanwhile, ends their season at 4 and 5 on the year, in fourth place in conference play.

The Beavers wasted little time in taking control of Friday's contest, scoring two touchdowns in the game's first quarter. They built a 20-0 lead by halftime and led 26-0 by the end of the third quarter, as they left no doubt as to the better team on the field.

Senior quarterback David Olson had a nice night completing 20 of 23 passes for 267 yards and two scores. He added 45 yards rushing on seven carries, including a pair of touchdowns. For the season, Olson has passed for 19 touchdowns, while adding seven more scores rushing.

His biggest weapon on Friday was Edward Chafer, who took Olson's passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. He had 14 receptions in the game, running for 153 of those yards following Olson's short shovel passes. Monty Peterson added a nice game with four catches for 57 yards as Cameron struggled to defend the strong outside game of the Beavers.

As he has all season, Roman Ranallo kept the opponent defenders honest inside the tackles as he rushed for 96 yards on 20 carries, while adding a short touchdown run. "I think our guys on the line of scrimmage deserve a lot of credit. Lucas Simon, Bryce Colburn, Jack Chafer, Garrett Craine, Dylan Capra, and Ben Cunningham all played well on both sides of the ball," added Coach Corey Berghammer.

Defensively, Jack Chafer had a team-high 11 tackles, while Roman Ranallo contributed four solos and six assists. Monty Peterson added nine tackles and Vaughn Johnson an interception.

The Beavers will travel to DC Everest High School near Wausau for Friday's D6 WIAA opener against the Stratford Tigers. Stratford comes into the game with a regular season mark of 6-2-1, dropping games to Amherst and Edgar and tying Mosinee. They have a 1,000 yard rusher in Koshier Kilty, while quarterback Braeden Schuller has thrown for 1,027 yards. Stratford is averaging 29.9 points per game and giving up 11.6 per contest. "We will face one of the premier programs in the state on Friday in Stratford. We will definitely need to be ready for a physical and tough contest," said Coach Berghammer.

Cumberland Alumni Continue to Enjoy Strong Falls

Several former Cumberland College athletes continue to do well at the collegiate level.

Kobe Berghammer continues his strong career at UW-Oshkosh, and earlier this fall was named the Conference Offensive Player of the Week following a strong performance against UW-Platteville. The Titans are 3 and 3 on the year, while Berghammer is second in the Conference in passing yards, tied for first in passing touchdowns, and twelfth in rushing.

Payton Rose, a senior at D2 Lindenwood College, became the programs all-time leader in receptions last Saturday following his five catches for 103 yards in a victory over Central Arkansas. In his outstanding career, Rose has caught 202 balls for 3,527 yards and 32 touchdowns.

Freshman DaShaun Ames had two catches for 27 yards in UW-Duluth's 53-7 win over Concordia St. Paul last weekend, while Sam Schradle had a nice defensive game for UW-Eau Claire last Saturday, despite a 51-21 loss to UW-La Crosse. Schradle had eight tackles in the contest, plus a quarterback sack from his linebacker position.

Ania Hyatt and her Northern Michigan teammates, meanwhile, are 16 and 6 overall as their regular season volleyball schedule concludes on November 5. Hyatt is currently fifth on the team in kills and has 12 blocks on the season.

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League

Week 4 – October 12th
Team Standings
Corner Bar #2 - 16
Club Cumberland- 13
Cumberland Bus - 8
Corner Bar #1 - 3
3 High Scratch Games
Laura Valles - 185
Eric Olson - 182
Sean Schullo - 17
3 High Scratch Series
Laura Valles - 469
Pam Allen - 459
Eric Olson - 454

Sports Calendar

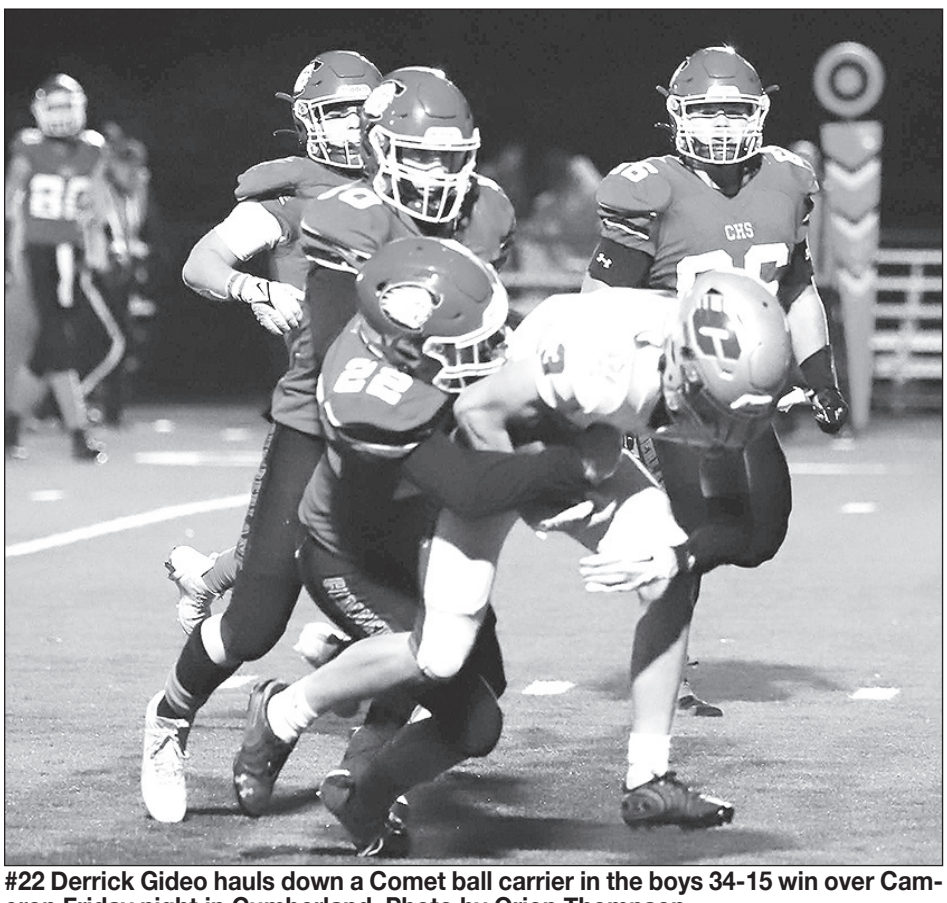
Thursday, October 20
Soccer @ Washburn Regional 4:00
Volleyball TBD if won Tuesday 7:00
Friday, October 21
Football Playoff @ DC Everest vs Stratford 7:00
Saturday, October 22
Soccer TBD If won Thursday
Volleyball TBD if won Thursday

Soccer Team Opens WIAA Tournament in Washburn on Thursday

The Cumberland Boy's Soccer Team will open up D4 WIAA Tournament action this Thursday, when they travel to Washburn for a 4:00 contest against Washburn/Bayfield. A victory there will send the team to Somerset on Saturday, to play the region's top ranked Spartans.

Cumberland and Washburn/Bayfield look to be evenly matched, having played to a 1-1 tie last week. "We had a quick start to the match and took a lead at the nine-minute mark when Brody Chartraw took a shot on goal their keeper couldn't handle. The match stayed close throughout with the Castleguards scoring with five minutes remaining to cause a tie game," said Coach Brent Sellent.

Last Thursday, the Beavers finished up the regular season with a good performance, but a 1-0 loss to Ashland. "We knew this match was going to be tough, as we were missing a pair of starters for the game. This gave us an opportunity to try a few changes to the lineup and although we had possession a majority of the game, we couldn't get it past the Oredocker keeper," concluded Coach Sellent.



#22 Derrick Gideo hauls down a Comet ball carrier in the boys 34-15 win over Cameron Friday night in Cumberland. Photo by Orion Thompson



Cumberland goal keeper Riley Brown kicks the ball out of his goal area in the boys tough luck loss to Ashland Thursday night in Cumberland. Brown has been solid in the Cumberland goal all season long.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League

Week 5 – Monday 10/10/2022

Team Standings
Becker's Trucking - 37
Northwoods Septic - 27
Wrecking Balls - 23
4 Chops - 23
Austads Super Valu - 20
Clear Lake Self Storage-19
Bowlin Buddies - 16
LakePlace.com - 15

5 High Scratch Games
Heidi VanHeuklom - 216
Judy Ullom - 213
Jeannie Glasscock - 184
Jen Heubner - 178
Shelley Dowd - 166

5 High Scratch Series
Heidi VanHeuklom-521
Judy Ullom - 510
Jeannie Glasscock - 469
Gerianne Christensen - 442
Jen Heubner - 442



Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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10/19 Wed	1:00	7:12	1:24	7:35	07:20	06:08	12:36a	4:08p	8:29a	8:52p	*
10/20 Thu	1:43	7:54	2:05	8:17	07:22	06:06	1:44a	4:31p	9:14a	9:37p	*
10/21 Fri	2:23	8:34	2:45	8:56	07:23	06:04	2:53a	4:50p	9:59a	10:20p	*
10/22 Sat	3:01	9:12	3:23	9:34	07:25	06:03	4:02a	5:09p	10:42a	11:04p	*
10/23 Sun	3:40	9:50	4:01	10:12	07:26	06:01	5:11a	5:27p	11:26a	11:48p	*
10/24 Mon	>4:20	10:32	4:43	10:54	07:27	05:59	6:22a	5:47p	12:11p	NoMoon	
10/25 Tue	N 5:05	11:17	5:30	11:42	07:29	05:58	7:37a	6:09p	12:59p	12:34a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Turtle Flambeau Adventure!

Hello Friends

This week my "old" buddy Jeff Moll and I lived in our boats and hunted ducks out of my canoe on the Turtle Flambeau Flowage in Iron County. We had some serious adversity and we overlapped that with a whole bunch of fun.

Friday, September 23rd
High 72, low 50

It was 49-years ago that my dad the late Robert Walters took Jeff and I here and we camped on an island and caught lots of walleye for the opener. That was Jeff's first trip with the gang and I guess you could say he has come a long way in the world of being an outdoorsman, but in reality, it was my dad that included Jeff in the Walters World of hardcore outdoors and got him started. These days my brother Mike calls him "Master Guide Extraordinaire" my title for many years and it almost makes me puke when I hear these two love birds.

So, our plan is simple. On the Flambeau you can only camp at a designated campsite. We wanted to be close to our hunting and there was no designated campsite. We decided to anchor our boats and sleep in them. Holy moly this ended up being fun, Moll would be in his 16-footer, and I would be in the 18.6 War Eagle. My rig would be the kitchen and place for social gatherings.

The last hour before daylight I showed Mr. "Master Guide Extraordinaire" (MGE) my duck honey hole and it was impressive. Of course, I had to teach him the difference between a crow and a woodie but like what dad witnessed 49-years ago, I understood and was my usual quiet self. I might add that walking to "Duck Paradise" was brutal with a capital B. It was maybe 200-yards and every step in the chest waders you sank knee deep in the muck and wild rice was constantly trying to trip you.

The social hours began at dark, and we were on top of the world knowing that we were going to put a whacking on some waterfowl in the morning. Our world came raining down on us about 11:00 when a solid rain began. We did not care as we were wearing chest waders and had rain gear and we knew the rain would cease in a matter of minutes.

Saturday, September 24th
High 76, low 53

When is the last time you laid in the floor of your boat with a tarp on top of you and every time you moved the puddles that formed on top of you came down on you? Both of us slept/tried in our chest waders and life was perfect.

Best description for today, rain an hour, no rain for an hour. Intense sweat from slogging in the mud, Ruby was fantastic with most of her retrieves and the hunting was epic. Other than lunch and a nap we hunted from dawn to sunset. Sometimes we made incredible shots and sometimes we could not have hit a duck if it was sitting on the end of our barrel.

I will tell you about Ruby, she is not trained for hand signals but what she does is no matter how challenging the conditions, she watches the sky, and even if she does not see where a duck falls, she figures it out. Her mother Fire had that same gift, and it is very cool to watch.

So, when the clouds/rain/sun hit the eastern horizon both Jeff and I had our limit of six ducks, we were both soaked from sweat as well as rain and we made the slog back to the boats and believe it or not it quit raining. We were set to have a first-rate social extravaganza, did not take off one iota of our gear, lit the propane lantern, turned on some music and I was ready to listen to my mentee tell me what a great guide I am and how it was the best day of his life.

Instead, another steady rain began, we actually laughed about it and sat up until 1:00 am and gave each other crap. It was another wonderful night underneath the tarps and at 4:00 am it was a slog back to the canoe for more ducks and more memories.

I remember the look dad gave me 49-years ago when Jeff was Jeff a few times and about all I can say is, you were right dad!

Sunset



Jeff Moll and Ruby living large on the Turtle Flambeau Flowage



A nice limit of ducks harvested by Jeff Moll

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The Cumberland girls celebrate after a Ladysmith timeout following a nice Beaver run of points Thursday night in Cumberland.

All Conference Cross Country!



Pictured from left to right are 2022 All Conference Cross Country runners; Joshua Swint, Jacob Schradle, Andie Otto and Carly McCreary. Congratulations!

HON Holds Conference Cross Country Meet; Cumberland Runners Shine

Last Wednesday was the HON Conference Cross Country Meet in Barron with Northwestern taking both the boys and girls team crowns. Cumberland runners performed well, however, with four runners making the 2022 All-Conference Team.

For the Cumberland/Turtle Lake girl runners, both Carly McCreary and Andie Otto finished in the top ten as the two juniors successfully finished their regular season on a high note.

Although the team finished seventh in the eight-team field, McCreary ran a 21:55 to finish fifth and Otto a 22:01 to finish sixth overall. Jasmine Woodley was the next Cumberland finisher, coming in 46th out of 75 runners in 27:18. Senior Fran Peterson of Barron was the individual champion, running a 20:12. Head Coach William Rosenow said, "The girls have worked extremely hard and I'm very happy with their results. We think the door is still open, however, to run an even better race at Sectionals."

The two boy runners securing All-Conference honors by finishing fourteen the fifteenth in Barron were Jacob Schradle and Josh Swint. "The top 15 make All-Conference and these two really battled for their spots during the entire race and finished with great efforts to accomplish their goals," added Coach Rosenow.

Sophomore Gavin Stewart of Ladysmith took first with a time of 17:02. Schradle ran a 19:18 and Swint a 19:20 to edge out the sixteenth-place runner, Dylan Uitto of Ashland, who ran a 19:23. Cumberland/Turtle Lake took sixth in the nine-team field.

Cumberland will now prepare for the Phillips Sectional on Saturday, October 22. Those qualifying there will run at the State Cross Country Meet in Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday, October 29. "It has been an enjoyable fall and we're are hoping it can continue until the end of October," concluded Rosenow.



Teagan Monson tips the ball over the net in the girls loss to the Lumbergills. Cumberland opened WIAA tournament play Tuesday night in Cameron.

Volleyball Opens Up WIAA Tournament in Cameron

The Cumberland Volleyball Team finished up their regular season with a pair of HON losses last week, dropping contests to the Northwestern Tigers and the Ladysmith Lumberjacks. The team opened WIAA Tournaments in Cameron on Tuesday and with a victory there, will be back in action this Thursday night, likely against the Unity Eagles.

The loss to Northwestern came in four games. Siri Hyatt continued her fine senior season with 20 kills, 12 digs, and two blocks, while Orion Thompson had 26 digs and Madison Graf 13 assists. Teagan Monson also had a good night at the net with eight kills and a pair of blocks, while Abby Monson added 10 assists.

On Thursday, the Lumberjills proved to be a tough opponent, winning in three straight games.

Thompson had 12 digs, Hyatt 12 kills and 14 digs, and Teagan Monson eight digs and seven kills. Maddy Monchilovich also gave Coach Erin Miller some solid play with nine digs in the three games.

St. Croix Falls went undefeated in conference play for the third straight season taking their third straight HON title.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	STRK
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	12	0	0	24	W12
Washburn/Bayfield	WA/B	7	4	1	15	W1
Barron	BARRON	6	4	2	14	T1
Ashland	ASHLND	4	5	2	10	W1
Cumberland	CUMB	4	6	2	10	L1
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	4	7	0	8	L1
Hayward	HAYWD	0	11	1	1	L5

Volleyball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	OVERALL RECORD
St. Croix Falls	SCF	9	0	0	30-4-0
Ashland	ASHL	8	1	0	19-5-0
Barron	BARRON	7	2	0	22-6-0
Northwestern	NWERN	6	3	0	17-8-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	5	4	0	16-22-0
Hayward	HAY	3	6	0	6-14-0
Cameron	CAMER	3	6	0	10-19-0
Spooner	SPOON	2	7	0	7-14-0
Cumberland	CUMB	2	7	0	7-20-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	0	9	0	7-17-0

Football Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-
Northwestern	NWERN	7	0	310	37	273
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	6	1	240	99	141
Cumberland	CUMB	5	2	224	188	36
Cameron	CAMER	4	3	205	173	32
Bloomer	BLOOM	3	4	152	131	21
Spooner	SPOON	2	5	168	215	-47
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	6	79	260	-181
Barron	BARRON	0	7	34	309	-275

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*TIE BREAKER

Week 6 WINNERS!

1st Place — *Jack Laursen* — *10*

2nd Place — *Donnie Lloyd IV* — *9**

3rd Place — *Lisa DaBruzzi* — *9**

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

We have great news in Barronett – Sal's on 63, formerly known as Bistro 63, is officially open!! Suzy and Ryan Lehmann opened for business on Wednesday, October 12th. They worked out a few blips the first night, and the rest of the week went like clock-work. Duane and I have eaten there every day since they opened. We were pretending that we were helping by taste-testing the food, but, actually, we were just there to relax and enjoy ourselves. The delicious food and good company were added attractions.

Savanna Marsh drove up from the Twin Cities for the opening Wednesday evening and then stopped by our house to visit. She was also here for breakfast with her dad, Jerry, and his girlfriend, Jody, on Sunday morning.

On Friday Richard Pieper and his friend, Melissa, joined us for fish-fry at Sal's. It was the first time we had met Melissa, even though we had heard a lot about her from Richard, and we thoroughly enjoyed the visit – and the delicious food prepared by Suzy and the crew.

Richard is so funny – He was talking about how messy and cluttered his garage is and he said that he has decided to de-clutter this week because the City of Barron is having a clean-up week and will pick up any garbage that is put out at the curb. So, anyway, he is talking about what a great job he is going to do cleaning up and he said, "Yup, I'm going to throw out all that junk – except for the stuff I'm gonna keep." I think that's a problem most of us have when we decide to de-clutter.

The Scandinavian smorgasbord is rapidly approaching. The event, which is hosted by Oak View Adult Family Home, will take place on November 6th, starting at noon, at the Barronett Community Center. We will be serving Swedish meatballs, ham, fruit soup, lefse, rutabagas, other vegetables and lots and lots of Scandinavian desserts including rice pudding, sandbakelser and krumkake. We also hope to have a craft and bake sale table. All proceeds are donated to the Cumberland School District Back-Pack Program and Shell Lake School District school lunch program. It's only three weeks away, so please mark your calendars and join us for the smorgasbord.

I am definitely not ready for this cold weather. Especially seeing that blanket of snow on the ground last Thursday. It's too early!! We don't even have the garden all cleaned out and rototilled yet. And some of the farmers still have soybeans to harvest. Hopefully we'll get another two weeks of sunny weather so we can all relax and enjoy the slower winter months.

Lois Nickell's cats are going to be warm and cozy when the bad weather hits. I see that she has a little A-frame shelter built for them on her deck. The cats were strays that Lois felt sorry for and started feeding, and those cats know a good thing when they encounter it. They treat Lois like their best friend now, and I think she feels pretty much the same about them.

Duane has been busy trying to get all the apples picked before everything freezes solid. He has about eight five-gallon pails full of them in the garage, and he's given away quite a few. This has been the best year we have had so far for our apple harvest. The Connell red and Macintosh are great for making pies, etc., but the Fireside are the best tasting by far. If you need any apples, please give us a call this week. We would be glad to give some to you. I am tired of peeling, slicing and freezing them.

Jay Olson told us a really dumb joke while he was here. He said that he heard that Barronett had a rat infestation a while back and we were all trying to figure out how to get rid of them. Suddenly I stood up at a meeting, threw a pie in Duane's face, and said, "I've got it – we can call the pied Pieper." (That's one of those jokes that people laugh at just to be polite, right?)

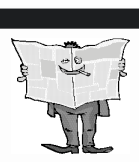
Randy Lehmann traveled back to our area this past week to visit with him mom, Anitia, while she has been in the hospital in Rice Lake. Anitia is doing a bit better now but will still be a patient for a while. We are praying for Anitia's speedy recovery.

I am very sorry to report that John Eichman passed away on October 12th after a courageous battle with cancer. Please keep his wife, Cathy, and the rest of his family in your prayers for comfort as they go through this time of grief.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Try to stay warm and, remember, mark those calendars for the Scandinavian smorgasbord. See you next week.



THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



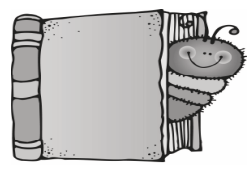
Program of Assertive Community Treatment Marks 50 Years of Helping People with Mental Health Challenges

Fifty years have passed since a team of clinicians at today's Mendota Mental Health Institute on Madison's north side opened the Program of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT) in a house in downtown Madison, marking the beginning of the world's first community-based mental health treatment service. This work revolutionized approaches to care and supports for people with mental health challenges in Wisconsin and beyond. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) recognized this impact today, with an opportunity for people to visit with PACT staff and clients to learn about the evolution of PACT from a research project to one of the most effective approaches in community mental health care. From its modest beginnings in Madison in 1972, PACT's model of care has been adopted across Wisconsin through Community Support Programs and has also been adopted in 41 states, and in 10 countries.

"We have much to celebrate today," DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake said at an event held at Mendota Mental Health Institute. "We are proud of the DHS staff, past and present, who have developed and refined a model of treatment that has offered hope, health, and healing to thousands of people here and around the world. They are innovators with the courage to do things differently when the status quo isn't working. We also are proud of the accomplishments of PACT clients, past and present, who have allowed our teams to walk alongside them in their recovery journey. They've shown clinicians that, with the right care and supports at the right time, people living with a mental health challenge can transform their lives in meaningful ways. That's the power of the PACT model. It helps the client dream about what they want to do and then implements a plan to get to that spot. Thanks to PACT, treating people with mental health challenges in their community is the norm today with a broad range of programs."

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer



This week:

"Bad Day Breaking: A Bad Axe County Novel" *by John Galligan*

c.2002, Simon & Schuster $17.00 326 pages

Not everybody has to like you.

That's a lesson you learned the hard way, probably in grade school. Try as you might, you were going to have enemies and detractors along the way and there wasn't much you could do about it. Not everybody has to like you but, as in the new novel "Bad Day Breaking" by John Galligan, they aren't allowed to kill you.

Many years ago, Sheriff Heidi Kick was the kind of girl she'd arrest now.

Back then, she and her best friend, Missy, were into drugs, guns, and petty theft, they both dated Roman Vanderhoof. and the three of them partied constantly until things got out of hand. That was when "Mighty" Heidi went to the sheriff's office and confessed to everything she knew about drugs and theft. Missy went to rehab, Hoof went to prison in Boscobel, and Heidi kicked her addictions, enrolled in college, got married, paid her dues, and became Sheriff of Bad Axe County, Wisconsin.

Now those days were in the rearview mirror and she hadn't heard from Missy in awhile.

Until she got a text the day before Thanksgiving.

"Want to drink ketchup?" it said, Missy's code for getting drunk.

Despite that Heidi had been sober for years, her answer was "yes."

It had been a long week already in Bad Axe County, and it would get even longer. One of her officers was using a department computer to email prisoners, and the courts wouldn't let Heidi investigate. Another officer had assaulted the leader of a new religious group in town, and city council members were about to appoint her deputy sheriff.

And that religious community? Folks in Bad Axe didn't want a cult around, although Heidi wasn't sure the community qualified as a "cult." The two groups were protesting across the road from one another, things were heating up, and allegations of abuse and animal cruelty floated around town.

Then Sheriff Kick learned that Hoof was out of prison.

And she knew he wouldn't stop unless he got his revenge...

You know that thing you do when you see something scary, so you put your hands over your eyes and peek between your fingers because you can't not see? That's exactly what you'll want to do with "Bad Day Breaking."

Long before its prologue is anywhere near done, this book turns dark and cold as the snowstorm that hits the background of the story. Slush and ice lay the ground, then, for everything that author John Galligan can pack into an unhappily-long holiday weekend, made more wretched by the kind of small-town embroilments that happen when everybody knows everybody else's business. Add a headline-ripping current-events possibility and gun deer season in Wisconsin, and oh, yeah, you'll want to see what happens.

Galligan fans will appreciate knowing that "Bad Day Breaking" contains an ending that'll make you shriek and perch yourself at the bookstore to await the next Bad Axe County novel. As for this book, though, you just have to like it.

If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, October 20
Honey mustard chicken, cheesy hashbrowns, broccoli/cauliflower salad, dinner roll, ice cream.

Friday, October 21
Swedish meatballs over egg noodles, steamed carrots, assorted bread, applesauce.

Monday, October 24
Chicken alfredo over whole wheat noodles, steamed broccoli, garlic breadstick, chilled peaches.

Tuesday, October 25
Hamburger gravy, potatoes, steamed carrots, assorted bread, Cook's choice cookie.

Wednesday, October 26
Spaghetti w/Italian sausage, Slippery Hill* side salad, breadstick, cinnamon baked apples.

"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225.

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OBITUARIES



Robert J. "Bob" Linder

Robert James "Bob" Linder, 67, of Cumberland died, October 13, 2022, at Cumberland Healthcare. He was born December 22, 1954, in Rice Lake, WI to James and Alberta (Schulte) Linder. Bob was raised in Cumberland and graduated in 1973 from Cumberland High School.

He married Melinda Matton in 1985, and together they had Dustin and Mandi. He later married Susan (Ricci) Conkey on September 17, 1994.

Bob worked as a butcher for many years and for 17 years was the meat manager at Austad's (Becker's). He took great pride in his profession. In the past month, Bob had been getting back into the trade by working at Bona Casa.

He enjoyed music and was a talented drummer. He got to be apart of several bands as their drummer. In his free time, Bob would have been found trout fishing, golfing, or on an adventure off the beaten path. He loved to watch Badger and Packer games; his 'secret' love was rooting for the Cowboys (not sure why). Bob's dry sense of humor will be missed by many.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Linder; children: Dustin (Erin) Linder, Mandi (fiancé Jordon Thome) Linder, Mike (Anne) Conkey, and Katie Conkey; grandchildren: Axel, Eddie, Levi, and Evalyn; mother, Alberta Linder; siblings: Darlene (Dave Bailey) Linder, Mary (Tom Diemert) Linder, and Sue (Greg) Kuhn; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Bob was preceded in death by his father, Jim Linder; and sister, Dr. Frances Kaye Linder Lang.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 17, 2022, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Deacon Greg Ricci officiating. Burial will be in St Anthony Cemetery at a later date. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Glenn R. Ritchie

Glenn Robert Ritchie, 94, of Cumberland passed away October 15, 2022, at Cumberland Care and Rehab with his beloved son holding his hand. He was born May 1, 1928, in Cumberland, WI to Patrick and Muriel (Nelson) Ritchie . Glenn married his friend and partner of nearly - 73 years, Madie Nedvidek, in Pine City, MN on April 23, 1948.

Glenn attended Cumberland High School, participating in Football & Basketball, and graduated in 1947. He was the fourth employee hired by 3M when the plant door opened in 1950. He retired as the 3M Maintenance supervisor in 1986. His work ethic and eagerness to provide for his family was one of his greatest strengths. He purchased excavating equipment, creating the sewer systems for many homes on Beaver Dam Lake as well as snowplowing for the local business establishments during the winter months. Glenn and Madie also operated a Montgomery Ward Catalog store in Cumberland. Glenn was instrumental in developing & riding with the Crazy 8 snowmobiling group. He was an avid photographer, developed photos in a dark room in the era of film cameras & passed this hobby on to the next three generations of family. He loved driving jeeps, maintaining his vehicles, and going for a motorcycle ride. Glenn was a craftsman of many fine trailers and building projects as he diligently worked in his garage.

Together Glenn and Madie loved to travel, camp, and gather with friends on the deck. For 29 years they escaped to Texas where they established a winter home and many new friends. He was a gentle soul and will be remembered for his love of family, sly smile, and keen sense of humor. Glenn will also be remembered for his negotiating and salesmanship skills on the corner of their property.

He is survived by his children: Jane (Matt) Stone, Jeri (Thomas) Johnson, Jay (Ruby) Ritchie; grandchildren, Sara (Brian) Neuser, Matthew (Jennifer) Johnson, Amber Ritchie, Cosima Walker, Patrick (Kari) Ritchie; great-grandchildren, Brennan and Connor Neuser, Cullen Delaney and Eila Jane Johnson; multiples nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Patrick and Muriel Ritchie; his wife, Madie; and siblings, Virgil, Mabel, Sylvia, Edith, Muriel, and Gloria.

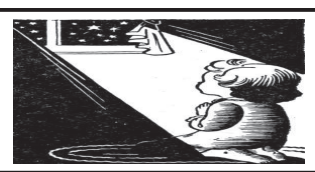
Memorial service will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at Augustana Lutheran Church with Pastor Shane Anderson officiating. There will be a one hour visitation prior to the service to share a story about Glenn with the family. Honorary Pallbearers will be his Grandsons and Great Grandsons: Matthew Johnson, Cosima Walker, Patrick Ritchie, Brennan Neuser, Connor Neuser and Cullen Johnson.

The family would like to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the staff of Cumberland Healthcare, Dr. Lingen, Care & Rehab, and St. Croix Hospice, all of whom delivered expert care with love, kindness, and compassion.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Endeavors Adult Day Center or St. Croix Hospice.



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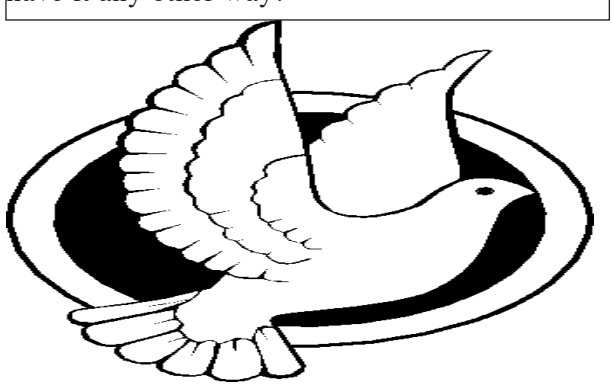
"We have Amazing Churches"

by Pastor Shane Anderson
Augustana Lutheran Church

We are very fortunate to have a number of amazing churches here in Cumberland and all of them are comprised of awesome members that are dedicated to serving others both inside and outside their respective congregations. One would assume that each church is an island unto itself, but in reality, we have a very active ministerium where all of the pastors work together to not only proclaim the gospel, but also in service to the greater community of Cumberland. While each church has areas where they excel individually, our ability to work together to help meet the needs of our community is our greatest strength and what makes all these churches a huge asset to our city at-large.

The best ways to determine the unmet needs within our community is not through brainstorming sessions or guessing, but rather by asking you-the residents of Cumberland-what it is that we are lacking? What can the churches do to improve the quality of life of our residents? Where are the gaps that the churches can come together and fill the breach? Some people assume that pastors are mind-readers and we just somehow "know" the needs of our congregation members or the residents of Cumberland. I can't speak for the other pastors, but they didn't teach that in seminary and quite frankly, I'm not that smart and that is why I'm asking!

If you have any suggestions, reach out to your pastor and let him/her know, and if you are not a member of a church, that is ok. We still want to hear from you; just contact any of the churches in town and let them know your thoughts. We are all in this together, and I for one, wouldn't have it any other way!



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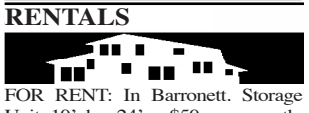
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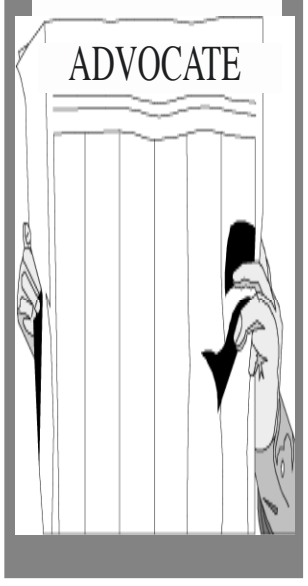
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Beaver Dam Lake Management District
BOARD MEETING
Thursday, October 20, 2022 at 7:00 pm
Cumberland, City Hall
Cumberland, WI 54829

1. Call meeting to order.
2. Approve minutes from last meeting.
3. Approve Treasurer's report.
4. Recognition of visitors and visitor's comments.
5. Approve funding BDLMD match for Greater Beaver Dam Lake Planning grant application.
6. Approve resolutions 2022-1 and 2022-2 for a Planning and Lake Preservation grant applications respectively.
7. Committee reports: Library Lake Management Plan update, Website upgrade, watercraft wave issue communication & Library Lake dredging fund raising.
8. Update on dredging permit for North Library Lake and West Rabbit Bay Wickre channel.
9. Open discussion- no action to be taken by Board.
10. Set next meeting date and time.
11. Adjourn.

Note: Additional agenda items may be added and will be posted at City Hall and the Library no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

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1920-1940 in Swinging Cumberland; Lets' Dance *by Mark R. Fuller*

As Cumberland's population grew and the various ethnic groups settled in their own sections of the community, the desire to meet ones' new neighbors and find sources of entertainment with their free time spread to the inhabitants of the "Island City."

These settlers brought with them the traditions and customs of their home culture. Dance was no exception. Many had come from countries which warned against the evils of merry making and they were excited to find America a land of opportunity with no established aristocracy to regulate the rules of social acceptance. This opened the doors to dance and other forms of recreation to our citizens.

Some of these group gatherings were exclusive to their own, such as the numerous dances and social gatherings held by the St. Anthony Society. As options grew, however, with the building of the Company Store, The Cumberland Hotel, and Opera House, the opportunities for larger assemblies emerged. A "Girls Ask the Boys" Dance at Miller's Hall in the Company Store on November 29 of 1900, was an example of the type of event that became ever more popular as the city residents found a growing comfort in living here.

Soon there were many of these gatherings. The Fire Department had their Annual New Year's Ball, with a chance to "Learn a new Tango Dance and the Hestitation Waltz," while residents like Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason would occasionally rent the top of the Opera House for their own parties. The Advocate described the Masons' March 1912 dance party by saying, "The dance floor was in superb condition and the hall decorated with blotches of brilliant color while the women wore beautiful gowns. The Masons understand the art of entertaining their guest and none had a dull moment."

Another gathering spot became the American Legion Building, which was purchased from the school in 1925. Soon they too were holding Saturday evening dances, often with deals for the ladies. One such advertisement ran in a March, 1928, Advocate saying, "The American Legion will stage a Leap Year Dance at the Barracks next Saturday evening. The gents will have to fork over $1, while the ladies walk in free. Good music has been secured and a jolly good time can be held by everyone. You should plan to be there."

The 20's brought the Orchestra and "Swing Era" into these outings. These bands were marked by a loud rhythm section with a drum and bass, backing up a mini-symphony of brass like trumpets and woodwinds like the saxophone. Opportunities for interested dancers were numerous during this time period, as one could find a dance floor in places like Arnes Hall in Barronett, Hogan's Hall in Turtle Lake, Avalon in Almena, or the pavilion on Upper Beaver Dam Lake.

Special days like a 1930, July 4th celebration at the town pavilion saw the Flo Wilson Orchestra play both Thursday and Friday night, with, "1,100 dance tickets sold on Friday resulting in quite a mob." The Advocate went on to say of the event, "The day closed for all except the dancers with a fine display of fireworks on the lake front, which was witnessed by an immense crowd."

Every town of any size had its own dance pavilion from the 20's until the late 1940s," said lifetime Cumberland Resident Martin Wick in an Advocate Article in the 1970s.

Among the popular orchestras of the day were Allen's Harmony Pups, The Blue Diamonds Syncopators, Doc Peppers High Hatters, Gloomy's Gloom Chasers, Frank Rodie's Rhythm Kings, The Novelty Five, and the Island City Ramblers. Wick drummed with all of them at one time.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wick, Martin Wick was born here in 1899 and worked at Schneider-Jacobson Hardware from 1919 until 1928 and as a house painter for a number of years. He would say, "I was working for August Schneider and Clarence Jacobson and they offered to send me to mortician's school, but I declined. I was a lot happier watching people enjoying themselves on the dance floor."

His passion in music led him to play in 13 different bands in his lifetime, some as a trombonist and others as a drummer. He played trombone in a 35-piece band from 1914 to 1915 and then became a much sought-after drummer, often playing seven days a week. He later formed his own band, "Wick's Pick of the North," traveling to each gig on dirt roads in a Model T Ford.

"The one that really went over big was Frank Rodie's Rhythm Kings," said Wick. The group entertained a large crowd at their final engagement, which took place at the Legion Barracks in 1931. They were billed for the event as, "The Bunch with the Punch of Pep."

Cumberland dancers were ready to participate and this led Wick to help build the stage at the 10-24 Club for his use and others. Big weekends like July 4th often led to two performances a day. A celebration at the Club in 1942, lasted from 10:30pm until dawn, all for a 25-cent admission. Another Wick label for a St. Patrick's Day event at the Opera House read, "A Dose of Dixie Danci-tis."

Like all periods throughout history, the orchestra and big band era of popularity peaked and other dance periods began. The dance posters, talking about the jitterbug and jive, were replaced by the "The Twist" and sock hops.

Things may have changed, as the cycle of life continues, but memories of Martin Wick and the big band era in the "Island City," are still a part of Cumberland history.



Martin Wick playing the drums.

Dean's List Performance Honoring Veterans

RICE LAKE, USA - The Dean's List Orchestra has partnered with the local Elks Lodge to bring the Big Band Sound to Elk Members and their guests on Wednesday, November 2nd from 6-9pm. The event is for listening as well as dancing; will take place in the banquet hall with a Soup, Salad, Sandwich, and Dessert Buffet for $16.00 (Tax and Tip included) Cash bar available. Doors will open at 5:00pm.

Admission will not be charged; however, a Free Will donation will be accepted to benefit local Veterans. Elk's pledge- "So long as there are veterans, the BPOE will never forget them." Guests are asked to contribute with donations to allow for purchases of numerous supplies. Please call 715-234-2951 to make reservations for the musical performance dedicated to the area Veterans.

The event is open to Elk members and guests as a Community Outreach Event.

The Dean's list was formed in 1967 for the dedication of the UW-ECBC Music Department in Rice Lake under the direction of Dr. John Meggers. The group continues today as an 18-piece Big Band playing the original swing tunes of the 30's, 40's and much more.

Musicians come from Duluth to Chetek, Cable to Clear Lake, Rice Lake and in between. The talent and time of the individuals in the band are donated to continue this type of music for others to enjoy. Monies received from performances as a rule go toward scholarships and equipment for the UW-BCC music department in Rice Lake, however this performance will honor all Veterans who have served and sacrificed for our Nation's freedoms-donations will serve as a thank you for those who have served and donated to local Veteran's projects.

The Dean's List often plays for only for private venues. The event at the Elks Lodge is a partnership formed to provide community members the chance to benefit from this type of music at an affordable cost with the opportunity of fellowship, camaraderie and practicing good will, as a community outreach initiative of the local Elks Leadership team as well as the members of the Dean's List.

Additional performances of the Dean's List will be in announced soon on the groups Facebook page.

Joe Erickson serves as the Dean's List performance coordinator and can be reached at joseph.erickson@gmail.com or by calling 715-296-1248.

Anne Gallagher coordinates the performances of the Deans List for the Elks Lodge and can be reached or by calling 715-234-2951 or by email-anneg@chibardun.net.

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Cumbeland Man...

tiations; which were unsuccessful. Devin Baldwin continued to threaten Officers while holding the knife and refused to comply with Officers to drop the knife. He then armed himself with two knives; one in each hand. He threw an object through one of the windows toward Officers and broke out nearly every window in the residence; along with other extensive damage inside the residence. He continually made statements that he and Officers were going to die that night while pointing the knife at Officers.

CS gas and less lethal bean bag rounds were deployed over the course of the three-hour standoff. Devin Baldwin eventually exited the residence and was taken into custody at approximately 10:15 PM. Devin Baldwin was arrested for the following charges: Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Damage to Property, Threats to Law Enforcement, and Resist by Refusing to Comply- Threats of Force. Baldwin was also held on a probation hold. The information will be forwarded to Barron County Department of Health and Human Services to assist Devin Baldwin with mental health services.

We would like to extend a huge thank you to Barron County Sheriff's Office, Barron/Rusk Emergency Response Team, and Cumberland Healthcare EMS. We are very thankful for the teamwork that allowed everyone to make it home safely.

Chief Heather Wolfe
Cumberland Police Department

Marching Band...

our band" said band director, Nate Pierce, "I'm really proud of the determination and grit that they displayed throughout the entire season" he concluded.

Another surprise was the emergence of the percussion section throughout the season. The elusive Best Percussion Award has been absent from Cumberland for 25 years. This season, however, a mix of young students and a new percussion staff of Lucas West and Nick McCarthy, helped lay the foundation for tremendous growth and execution. The current drum line doesn't have any seniors, which makes their continued growth and future even more exciting.

"We have something special here in Cumberland" said band director, Dan Hopkins. The tremendous board and administrative support along with our parents and community really make it unique, which ultimately leads to an incredible learning opportunity for the students" he added.

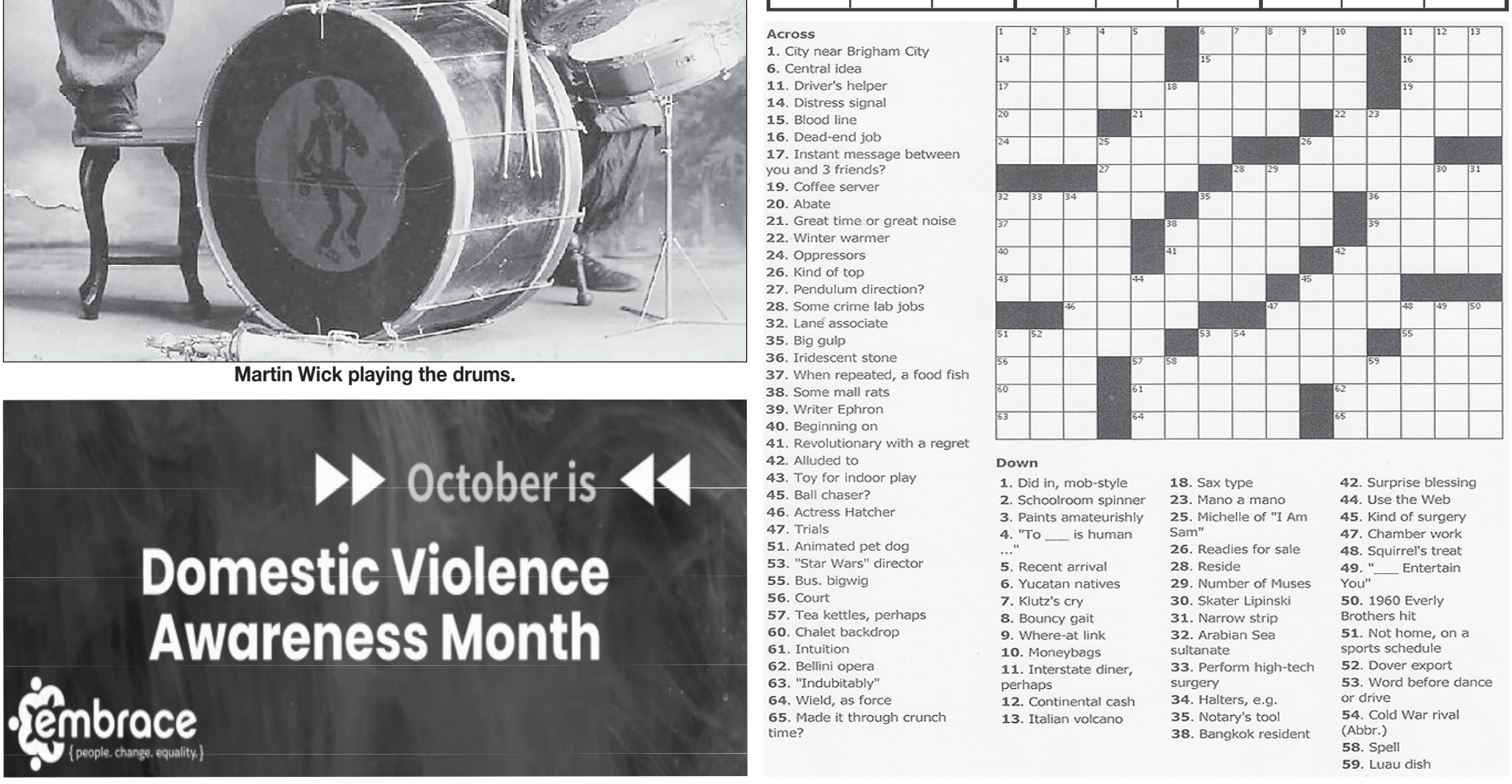
The Marching Band will finish their season with the annual Indoor Marching Concert and Medal Ceremony on Tuesday, October 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The concert is free and open to the public.

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1. City near Brigham City
6. Central idea
11. Driver's helper
14. Distress signal
15. Blood line
16. Dead-end job
17. Instant message between you and 3 friends?
19. Coffee server
20. Abate
21. Great time or great noise
22. Winter warmer
24. Oppressors
26. Kind of top
27. Pendulum direction?
28. Some crime lab jobs
32. Lane associate
35. Big gulp
36. Iridescent stone
37. When repeated, a food fish
38. Some mall rats
39. Writer Ephron
40. Beginning on
41. Revolutionary with a regret
42. Alluded to
43. Toy for indoor play
45. Ball chaser?
46. Actress Hatcher
47. Trials
51. Animated pet dog
53. "Star Wars" director
55. Bus. bigwig
56. Court
57. Tea kettles, perhaps
60. Chalet backdrop
61. Intuition
62. Bellini opera
63. "Indubitably"
64. Wield, as force
65. Made it through crunch time?

Down
1. Did in, mob-style
2. Schoolroom spinner
3. Paints amateurishly
4. "To ___ is human ..."
5. Recent arrival
6. Yucatan natives
7. Klutz's cry
8. Bouncy gait
9. Where-at link
10. Moneybags
11. Interstate diner, perhaps
12. Continental cash
13. Italian volcano
18. Sax type
23. Mano a mano
25. Michelle of "I Am Sam"
26. Readies for sale
28. Reside
29. Number of Muses
30. Skater Lipinski
31. Narrow strip
32. Arabian Sea sultanate
33. Perform high-tech surgery
34. Halters, e.g.
35. Notary's tool
38. Bangkok resident
42. Surprise blessing
44. Use the Web
45. Kind of surgery
47. Chamber work
48. Squirrel's treat
49. "___ Entertain You"
50. 1960 Everly Brothers hit
51. Not home, on a sports schedule
52. Dover export
53. Word before dance or drive
54. Cold War rival (Abbr.)
58. Spell
59. Luau dish

October 14th?



The old saying if you don't like the weather wait a day or two was in full effect last week as temperatures went from the 70's to 2 plus inches of snow in a matter of days. This photo was taken North of Cumberland Friday morning, October 14th.

Youth Hunt!



Congratulations to 10 year old Tani Riebe who shot her first buck during the youth hunt, a dandy 8 pointer.

Simply Stunning Photo!



Missa Laursen from The Rafter JM Ranch & Photography captured this awsome photo of Jerry Koser combining soybeans North of Almena Sunday October 9th. National Farmers day was October 8th. Thank You so much for all you do to feed our country.

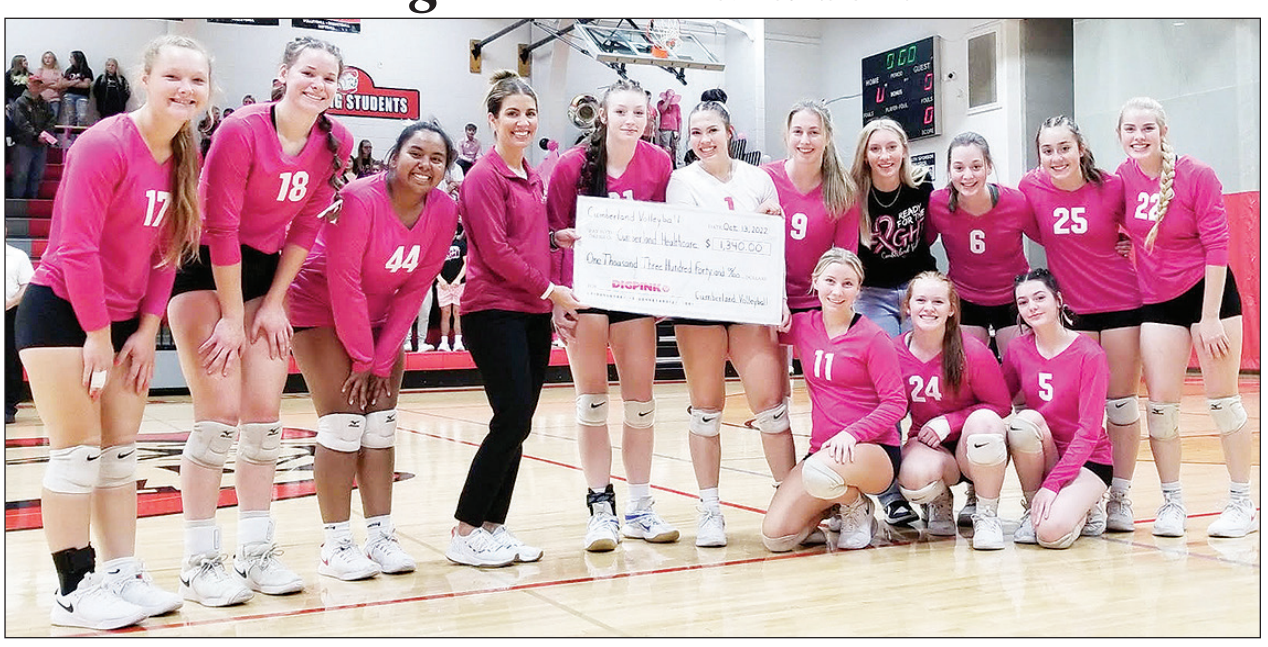
Free Fentanyl Test Strips Now Available Statewide

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) today announced that 120,600 fentanyl test strips have been distributed to organizations across the state to help prevent drug overdose deaths. Drugs mixed with fentanyl are the leading cause of overdose deaths in Wisconsin.

"Wisconsinites who use drugs are more likely to encounter fentanyl than ever before," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "Tragically, many people who use drugs have no idea they are ingesting fentanyl until it's too late. That's why we need to empower our family members, friends, and neighbors who use drugs to have as much information as possible to protect their safety. Fentanyl test strips are a critical tool in our efforts to save lives."

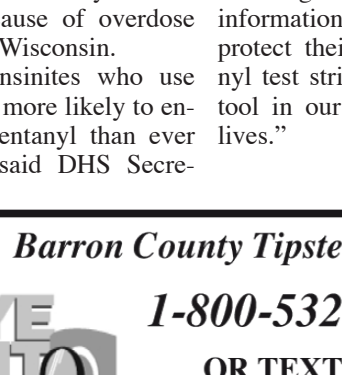
Barron County Tipster Line
EYE WITNESS REPORT
1-800-532-9008
OR TEXT TO:
BCTIPS
& the tip information to:
tip411 (847411).

Dig Pink Fundraiser!



On Thursday, October 13th, the Cumberland High School Volleyball Team hosted their Dig Pink Event at their game against Ladysmith. Prior to the event, the HS Volleyball players sold "Ready for the Fight" t-shirts to promote cancer awareness. Through these sales, the volleyball team raised $1,340 to donate to Cumberland Healthcare. On the night of the event, the players also ran a bake sale, 50/50 raffle and raffled off baskets. We had an enormous amount of support and ended up raising an additional $587. When all was said and done, the volleyball team is excited to donate a grand total of $1927 to Cumberland Healthcare. Ashley Knutson was at the game to accept the check on behalf of Cumberland Healthcare. Knutson stated, "The funds the volleyball team graciously donated will be put to use for patients with lymphedema, a build-up of fluid in the tissues. Patients who are diagnosed with cancer, especially breast cancer, will often struggle with lymphedema. Compression garments that help treat this swelling are expensive and not always covered by insurance. Thankfully, because of this donation, it will allow for patients to get the garments they need." The volleyball team would also like to give a big shout out to Alyssa Peterson who helped run the event during the games!

Say hi to our new women's health doctors



Haley Combs, MD
Family Medicine
with Obstetrics



Courtney Dahl, DO
Family Medicine
with Obstetrics

Turtle Lake Clinic
Amery Hospital & Clinic

550 Martin Ave. W., Turtle Lake, WI 54889
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2022 WISCONSIN STATE CLASS A CHAMPIONS

CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND









Congratulations and Thank You for making us all Proud!!!

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Cumberland Advocate
Cumberland Bus Service
Cumberland Chamber of Commerce
Cumberland Dairy Queen
Cumberland Federal Bank
Cumberland Healthcare & Clinic
Cumberland Municipal Utility
Cumberland School District
Dairy State Bank
Das Lach Haus
Deb's Chiropractic
Edina Realty
Edward Jones
Farr Insurance
First Lutheran Church
First United Methodist Church
Five O'Clock Club
Hammer Bar
Hilltop Retreat
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Island Wines
Jerry's City Laundry
J.J.S Auto Body Clinic
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Northern Lakes Veterinary Clinic
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Spot Bar
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US Bank
Wisconsin Structural Steel
WISCO Rv & Marine

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Chad J. Apfel, 31, Rice Lake, OWI, $2,629.00 and operating while revoked, $579.00. Sean D. Diesterhaft, 23, Eau Claire, operating while revoked, $443.00. Dane A. Giesel, 67, Barron, OWI, $1,807.00. Laura R. Roettger, 34, Cameron, OWI, $1,429.00. Erik W. Asp, 41, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, $200.50. Tyler L. Aune, 19, Hudson, speeding, $225.70. Kevin P. Bassett, 54, Farmington, MN., speeding, $225.70. Cassi A. Benik, 36, Cottage Grove, MN., speeding, $225.70. Kamryn J. Braden, 20, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. James W. Brown, 29, Amery, operate without a valid license, $200.50. Nicole R. Cagle, 35, Rice Lake, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Troy M. Christiansen, 42, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Andrew R. Clemets, 45, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Michael J. Denucci, 74, Cumberland, OWI, $811.50. Anthony P. Dezelar, 40, Stillwater, MN., speeding, $175.30. Brian P. Douville, 55, Excelsior, MN., speeding, $175.30. Tanner W. Eggenberger, 29, Ellsworth, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Darian W. Espeseth, 18, Dallas, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Lucas S. Fogelberg, 24, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Mataya E. Fogelberg, 23, Barronett, speeding, $200.50. Charles D. Goin, 45, Almena, vehicle equipment violations-group 1, $238.30. Michelle R. Grove, 40, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50. Kaylie L. Guthrie, 20, Cumberland, speeding, $200.50. A. S. Hernandez, 35, Osceola, operating while revoked, $200.50, speeding, $175.30 and possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, $263.50. Matthew S. Holes, 36, Chetek, operate unregistered truck, $200.50. Island City Turf and Snow, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30 and vehicle equipment violations-group 1, $238.30. Gary D. Jackson, 53, Clayton, speeding, $225.70. Jax Trucking LLC., Bloomer, vehicle equipment violations group-1, $238.30. Jesse Jones Construction INC., Holcombe, vehicle equipment violations group-2, $200.50. Stephen C. Johansson, 34, Waconia, MN., speeding, $225.70. Jessica S. Kidd, 41, Sarona, speeding, $200.50. Lorie A. Kieler, 52, Spooner, speeding, $225.70. John D. Kirchner, 21, Turtle Lake, fail/properly maintain exhaust system, $175.30. Travis M. Kramer, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, $200..50. Zabdiel B. Morillo, 29, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Juan M. Munive, 41, Stone Lake, speeding, $200.50. John P. Nelsen, 55, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Oium Asphalt Paving INC., Eleva, vehicle equipment violations group-1, $238.30. Nicholas C. Pedersen, 30, rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Avelino E. Pioquinto, 34, Carol Stream, IL., operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00 and speeding, $200.50. Laura E. Ruhoff, 44, Shorewood, MN., speeding, $200.50. Denny R. Russell, 59, Ottawa, IL., OWI, $811.50. Melissa M. Sandoval, 33, Almena, speeding, $200.50. Patrick R. Schnobrich, 57, Huddson, Speeding, $225.70. Grant G. Steeno, 53, Cumberland, operate without a valid license because of expiration, $162.70. James H. Stubbs, 77, Mc Causland, IA., speeding, $276.10. Michael R. Sylia, 64, Eau Claire, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, $175.30. Keith B. Wenberg, 60, Onalaska, speeding, $200.50.

Criminal Traffic

Shawn R. Rock, 31, of Wausau, has been charged with OWI and operate with restricted controlled substance. His initial appearance was scheduled for October 12, 2022.

Complaints

Jeremy J. Broker, 44, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for October 26, 2022.

Braden J. Dean, 22, of Strum, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for October 26, 2022.

Jacob M. Perz, 23, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for October 26, 2022.

Dawn M. Dean, 52, of Strum, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for October 26, 2022.

Natasha N. Springer, 32, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for October 26, 2022.

Sadie I. Mathews, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court date is scheduled for November 16, 2022.

Kyle W. Hankins, 31, of Ladysmith, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for November 16, 2022.

Leigh A. Wiseman, 45, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for November 15, 2022.

Kimberly D. Bradley, 30, of Hibbing, MN., has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court trial is scheduled for May 1, 2023.

Tommy L. Robinson, 50, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for October 12, 2022.

Brian L. Steffen, 62, of Almena, has been charged with operating ATV or UTV while intoxicated. His court date is scheduled for December 21, 2022.

Geoffery D. Shelton, 35, of Grantsburg, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for November 16, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Tonya M. Steines, 43, of Cumberland, has been charged with battery and domestic abuse. Her initial appearance is scheduled for October 26, 2022.

Diane J. Hopinka, 51, of Cumerland, has been charged with violate harassment restraining order. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for October 12, 2022.

Christopher L. Candler, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of cocaine/coca. His initial appearance was scheduled for October 12, 2022.

Natividad Ramirez, 20, of Alamo, TX., has been charged with substantial battery-intend bodily harm and disorderly conduct. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Kraig R. Johnstone, 37, of Saginaw, MN., has been charged with retail theft, party to a crime, OWI, operate with restricted controlled substance and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 2, 2022.

Katlyn M. Grathwol, 31, of Superior, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take and party to a crime. Her initial appearance is scheduled for November 16, 2022.

Pat H. Mickley, 56, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 4, 2023.

Jeremy L. Best, 43, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of a firearm-convicted felon and operate firearm while intoxicated. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 19, 2022.

Sean M. Herricks, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 19, 2022.

Jess A. Blake, 40, of Shell Lake, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer.

An officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on September 16, 2022, at approximately 9:53 pm, he was on routine patrol. As he was driving through the Walmart parking lot, the officer reports he observed a vehicle he knew to be associated with Blake. The officer reports he ran Blake's information and obtained return information that Blake had an active Department of Corrections felony warrant.

The officer reports he parked in the Walmart parking lot and observed Blake exit the Walmart store. The officer reports he confirmed with the Barron County Dispatch that Blake had an outstanding warrant for her arrest. The officer reports he observed Blake get into the driver's seat of the vehicle. The officer reports he did not see anyone else in the vehicle.

The officer reports the vehicle's lights turned on and he observed Blake drive south in the parking lot. The officer reports he activated his emergency lights on his patrol squad and caught up to the vehicle before it drove out of the parking lot. The vehicle approached the stop sign at County Highway O, and then drove through the stop sign without stopping. The officer reports he heard the exhaust on the vehicle get louder, and the vehicle to increase its speed as it traveled westbound on County Highway O. The officer reports he activated the emergency siren on his patrol squad after the vehicle drove through the stop sign.

The officer reports that, when the vehicle reached the roundabout, instead of turning right, it turned left in the wrong direction and traveled southbound on 19th Street. The officer reports the vehicle increased its speed to approximately 90 miles per hour as he pursued it. The officer reports he observed the tail lights on the vehicle were turned on and off several times. The officer reports the vehicle weaved over the center line numerous times into the oncoming lane of traffic on 19th Street, maintaining a speed of approximately 85-90 miles per hour. The officer reports the tail lights on the vehicle continued to turn on and off as he was pursuing it southbound on 19th Street.

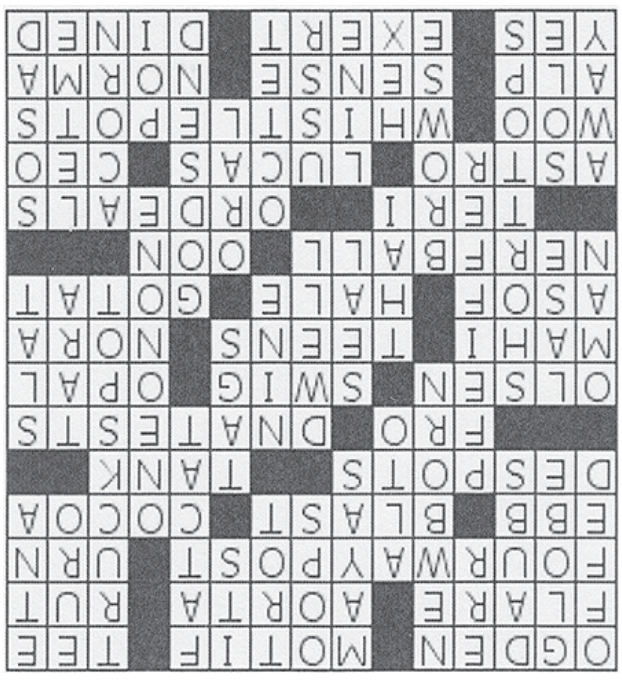
The officer reports the vehicle went through the stop sign on County Highway W at a speed that the officer estimates was 10 miles per hour and continued southbound on 19th Street. The vehicle turned onto 12th Avenue, traveling westbound. On 12th Avenue, the officer reports the tail lights on the vehicle continued to turn on and off and the vehicle on top of the center line. The vehicle turned onto 17th Street, traveling southbound. The officer reports that, when the vehicle turned onto another road, it would signal its blinker the opposite way that the vehicle actually turned.

The officer reports the vehicle turned onto 10 1/2 Avenue, traveling westbound, and then turned onto 15th Street, traveling southbound. The vehicle turned onto 9th Avenue, again traveling westbound. The vehicle failed to stop at the stop sign on Highway 25, continuing westbound on 9th Avenue. The officer reports the vehicle again accelerated to a speed that he estimates was 85 miles per hour in the 55 miles per hour posted speed zone on 9th Avenue. The officer reports the vehicle continued to drive over the center line, merge back into the correct lane of travel, and then back over the center line. The officer reports he terminated the pursuit when he observed the vehicle traveling almost completely in the opposite lane of traffic with its passenger side tires on the yellow center line.

The officer reports on September 16, 2022, at approximately 11:40 pm, Barron County Dispatch advised that a male subject, called to report a suspicious vehicle that drove down 9 1/2 Avenue, near 13th Street, and that the road was a dead end. The male provided additional information that a white SUV drove down the same road and left, but a black SUV, which the officer later determined was the vehicle he had pursued, had not left.

The officer reports that a deputy with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, located the black SUV in a field where the male stated the vehicle was located. The officer reports the vehicle was towed to the Rice Lake Police Department garage.

If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Blake may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. She has a warrant out for her arrest.



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Sudoku Solution #4152-M

Make a commitment to traffic safety this Buckle Up Phone Down Day

Distracted driving, lack of seat belts major contributors to crash injuries

One text behind the wheel. One trip without a seat belt. That's all it takes to change a life forever.

Two-thirds of people hurt in crashes in Wisconsin this year were not wearing a seat belt. Distracted driving contributed to 31 deaths and almost 3,000 injuries so far in 2022.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is urging everyone to focus on the driving behaviors that save lives.

"Those unnecessary tragedies may have been prevented with two simple steps that take just a second but can make all the difference to survive a crash," WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. "Driving should be the most important thing on your mind when behind the wheel. Buckle up and put the phone down. Every trip, every time."

Gov. Tony Evers issued a proclamation declaring October 17, 2022 as Buckle Up Phone Down Day. It's an opportunity to rethink every trip in a vehicle.

The statistics

A 2021 survey found seat belt use rates have dropped two percentage points since 2019. The national rate of drivers who wear a seat belt is 90.4%. In Wisconsin it is 88.1%.

Buckling up is one of the easiest and most important things a driver or passenger can do to stay safe in a crash. Half of those killed in crashes in Wisconsin were unbelted.

Cell phones are one of the biggest distractions for drivers. Distracted driving crash deaths are climbing; 40 people were killed in 2021, up from 31 in 2020 and 26 in 2019.

There is some good news. Despite an increase in overall traffic deaths across the nation earlier this year, Wisconsin is seeing an improvement in recent months. The number of people killed in crashes has dropped below the five-year average for this time of year.

"We are pleased to see the improvement and hope this trend continues, but there is still a lot of work to do to prevent deaths on Wisconsin's roads," Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "We need everyone to make a commitment to protect our communities, starting with our Buckle Up Phone Down challenge."

Join the effort

With some simple changes in behavior, Wisconsin drivers can stop deadly trends on the roads:

· Always buckle up. Every trip. Every time. Remind friends and family to do the same.

· Remember: texting while driving is illegal in Wisconsin. If you must use your phone, pull over to a safe location.

· Do not use a phone in work zones and emergency response areas. Handheld phones are banned in those areas.

Everyone is encouraged to help us create safer roads in Wisconsin on Buckle Up Phone Down Day and every day. Individuals, organizations, schools, communities, and businesses can commit to saving lives by taking the pledge at http://www.wisconsindot.gov/BUPD.

Participants are invited to share a thumbs up/thumbs down photo on social media using the hashtag #BuckleUpPhoneDown, then challenge friends, family, and coworkers to do the same.

DMV offers information on obtaining an ID to vote in the Fall election

Ahead of the Wisconsin Fall election on November 8, Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds voters how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Valid identification for voting purposes includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc. There is no separate "voter ID." A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes. Anyone unsure if their identification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website to check.

To obtain identification to show at the polls for voting, begin online. A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, DMV has a process, called the Voter ID Petition Process, to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, may be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

Anyone with questions related to obtaining an ID to vote should call DMV's toll-free Voter ID hotline at (844) 588-1069. Questions regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at elections.wi.gov

Start your application now at wisconsindmv.gov or at a local DMV Customer Service Center. To find a DMV, check hours, services and wait times, visit wisconsindmv.gov\centers.

