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Attempted Homicide in Polk County

On Friday, September 25, 2020 at 6:09PM, Polk County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a rural Clear Lake address for the attempted Homicide of an elderly victim. The 77 year-old victim had blunt-force trauma and edged weapon wounds. The victim was able to fight off the attack and protect himself with a shotgun. The victim fired a shot but did not strike the suspect. The suspect, 32-year old Duane Smith Jr, of Glenwood City WI, believed to be under the influence of controlled substances, fled the scene.



Duane Smith Jr.

Deputies put out an attempt to locate on Smith. The St Croix County Sheriff's Office and Glenwood City Police quickly located the suspect and took him into custody without incident. The victim was airlifted to Regions Hospital and was in stable condition. Duane Smith Jr is in custody at the Polk County Jail.

Incident remains under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the following agencies for their assistance in the case: Clear Lake Ambulance, Clear Lake Fire, Life Link Air Ambulance, Glenwood City Police, and St Croix County Sheriff's Office.

Homecoming 2020!



Meet your Homecoming Court! Front Row from left: Erin Stokes, Tia Anderson, Megan Muench, Maya Brenna, Kristin Nyhus and Alleah Anderson. Bach Row from left: DaShaun Ames, Travis Runberg, Sam Schradle, Jack Martens, Milan Monchilovich and Chase Lussier. The King and Queen will be crowned Friday afternoon during our High School Pep Fest and they will be introduced before the football game Friday night!

"A COVID Homecoming"

by Hope Lee Vicich

COVID has messed with so many long held traditions this year that I have lost count. Now we can chalk up our "homecoming" traditions as its latest victim. Every High School and College with a football team have their own ways to celebrate this Fall tradition, Cumberland is no different, however, this year's celebrations are sadly going to be a very different than in years past.

There will not be the annual Tailgate Party at Endeavor Stadium, or the homecoming parade. In fact, most of the Homecoming Week festivities are "student only" this year.

Monday saw the start of Spirit Week Dress-up Days. This year's themes are 'Merica Monday (Red, White and Blue); Tiki Tuesday (Beach or Hawaiian attire); Western Wednesday (Cowboy hats & boots, Flannels, Camo, etc); Throwback Thursday (Retro, decade attire); and Spirit Day! (Red and White, Class shirts, etc).

Then at the Friday afternoon Pep Rally (for the student body only), there will be some student games, Coaches and senior captains will talk about the season, and they will crown the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Homecoming Court will be formally announced prior to the game on Friday. This will also be Senior Night and Parent Night for Football. The game will be announced on Fox 99.1 radio station and live streamed, and the CHS Marching Band will perform a half-time show. The game, against the Chetek/Weyerhaeuser Bulldogs is scheduled for a 7:00 p.m. start.

There will be no formal homecoming dance this year, but there will be Post Game food and fireworks (for high school students only).

Once again, we have to make the best of this bad situation and plan on bringing next year's Homecoming back up to pre-COVID standards.

When I think of "Homecoming" I remember growing-up in Evanston, IL (which is home to Northwestern University). To me, "Homecoming" always meant NU's, and not Evanston Township High School's. I remember downtown being done up in purple and white, and not the orange and blue of ETHS. Even when I was *in* high school, we always fussed more over Northwestern's homecoming than our own.

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Be Aware of Political Sign Regulations

Cumberland City ordinance allows "political and campaign signs on behalf of candidates for public office or measures on election ballots, or political signs expressing a political viewpoint or opinion, provided that such signs are subject to the following regulations:

a) Each sign, except billboards, shall not exceed 16 square feet in nonresidential zoning districts and 8 square feet in residential zoning districts.

b) No signs shall be located within 15' of the public right-of-way at a street intersection nor over the right-of-way.

c) Political and campaign signs shall not be attached to public signs or utility poles."



Little Free Cupboard

Helping with Community Food Insecurity

By: Ann Bergmann, Vision Team Leader, Augustana Lutheran Church

Augustana Lutheran Church Little Free Cupboard

The original Little Free Pantry was erected by Jessica McCloud of Fayetteville, Arkansas following the concept of the highly successful Little Free Library projects now found in towns across America. In any community there are those who could use a little extra help and there are those who are willing to help address community food insecurity. Enter… The Little Free Cupboard at Augustana Lutheran Church.

Hunger and Poverty Snapshot:

• One in 11 households struggles to put food on the table

• 1 in 5 children and 1 in 8 women live in poverty

Neighbors feeding neighbors, nourshing our community

First an idea, then a project of the church's Vision Team , the Little Free Cupboard was recently constructed and filled by church volunteers. Members of the congregation will keep the cupboard stocked so that others can come and take what they need. The Cupboard is open 24 hours a day seven days a week. No questions asked. No documents to complete.

The cupboard will carry non-perishable food, personal care and household items. Some of the items found will be dried soups, boxed dinners, cereal, rice, hand soap, laundry detergent, diapers, toilet paper and paper towels. The Augustana Little Free Cupboard is currently located at the church's west entrance, 1025 Second Avenue in Cumberland.

Augustana Lutheran Church is a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).

Beaver Dam Lake
Management District presents
Library Lake Restoration &
SE Storm Water Pond update
Sat • October 3 • 10 AM
Cumberland Middle School Commons
980 8th St. • Cumberland

Scaled Back Barronett Fall Cororfest!



Headed down the track Saturday at the Dairyland Garden Tractor Pull. Due to Covid19 Barronett Fall Colorfest was scaled back this Year. Hope to see you back next year for the real deal!

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Covid Homecoming...

In our house, whatever game was being watched, football parties meant only one thing...Chili. Mom always made this recipe because it serves an army and you can doctor it anyway you like. It really is great on "chili" fall days.

Vera's Chili

You can use whatever ground meat you want. I love it with beef and/or venison, but chicken and turkey work just as well. You can omit the meat all together for a vegetarian meal. Using a variety of different colored peppers and types of beans adds visual interest.

Ingredients

3 lbs. ground beef
2 cups each - diced:
Onions
Green Peppers
Celery
60 oz. of canned whole tomatoes
60 oz. Dark red kidney beans - drained
12 oz. tomato paste
3 TBSP chili powder
3 TBSP minced garlic
1 TBSP salt
2 TSP pepper
2 TBSP Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco/hot sauce to taste.
Butter

Garnish ideas:

Onions
Shredded cheese
Chopped jalapeños
Diced tomatoes
Sour cream
Fritos®

Directions:

1. In a very large pot put tomatoes (w/liquid), beans, tomato paste, garlic, Worcestershire sauce and spices, stir and start to simmer.

2. Brown and drain the ground beef and add to pot.

3. Sauté the diced veggies in butter until translucent then add to pot.

4. Stir well, taste and add Tabasco sauce. Feel free to add more sauce or chili powder to bring it to the heat level you want. Continue simmering, uncovered, for at least an hour (the longer the better!).

Tip: If you find there is a canned tomato "aftertaste," put a tablespoon of brown sugar in the pot!

Top with your choice of garnish and serve with some corn bread, saltine crackers and a salad for a great family meal.

Enjoy!

COVID: Need Help or Want to Help? Contact West CAP

For over 55 years, West CAP has been helping households in west central Wisconsin deal with, and overcome, the many challenges created by financial hardship. Now, the economic impact of the COVID – 19 pandemic has created serious financial stresses for both those we have traditionally served, and for folks who have not needed assistance before this crisis hit.

Because of this long history and recognized expertise in delivering these services, the Federal Government, State Government, local community foundations, United Ways and private donors have all generously funded West CAP to help people deal with critical COVID-caused economic challenges throughout our seven county service area of St. Croix, Polk, Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Pepin and Pierce counties. West CAP has swiftly ramped up to meet this need, while continuing to provide its pre-COVID services; Homeless Intervention programs, Low Income Weatherization and Energy Assistance, regional Food Pantry Support, Literacy and Skills Training, the development and management of affordable rental housing, and management of the Menomonie Farmer's Market.

The State of Wisconsin has granted its 16 Community Action Agencies $25 million through the Wisconsin Rental Assistance Program (WRAP.) This money is specifically targeted to prevent increased homelessness by providing money for rent assistance, mobile home lot rent assistance, and for security deposits, all for households who can document income loss due to COVID. While we have already distributed close to $740,000 of West CAP's $1 million WRAP grant by assisting 400 households, all these funds must be used by the end of October. So, if you have this need or know someone who does, please help spread the word and apply soon.

The Federal Government has also supplemented one of our core funding sources, The Community Services Block Grant, to address a wider range of needs summarized on the attached flyer. These funds will be available until depleted or through the end of 2021 and are only available for households earning under 125% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, but families new to this level of income due to recent COVID income loss can apply. To date, we have been able to assist over 75 households with these funds.

Want to help? West CAP has created a designated COVID Rapid Response and Resiliency Fund just for this purpose, and as West CAP is a 501c.3 charitable organization, all such donations to this fund are fully tax deductible. We would be very grateful for the opportunity to turn your generosity into proven effective assistance for your neighbors, many of whom are facing unprecedented financial crisis and uncertainty in the time of COVID.

Barron County Cover Crop and Nutrient Management Cost Sharing

It's looking like a great year for the corn silage harvest. The crop is coming off at a time that will allow for great establishment of cover crops.

The benefits of cover crops are impressive - reduce soil erosion, increase yields, recycle nutrients, break disease cycles, increase soil organic matter and infiltration rates.

We strongly encourage all producers to establish cover crops after corn silage. We are at a point in the calendar where cereal rye is the best option.

Barron County is once again offering $25/acre cost sharing (40 acre maximum) for planting cover crops.

Priority will be given to farmers with limited experience growing cover crops. Give us a call to discuss any ideas or questions you may have for cover crops. Cost sharing is limited, so call as soon as possible.

We have been contacted by several producers in the County that have rye available for cover crops. Let us know if you need their names.

We also have separate cost sharing available for the development of nutrient management plans. The cost sharing amount is $40/acre for a 4 year plan. Nutrient Management Plans are required by the State of Wisconsin for all farmland/cropland where any type of fertilizer is mechanically applied. A nutrient management plan is a key component of achieving compliance with the State Conservation Standards and with that, eligibility to claim the Farmland Preservation Tax Credit of $7.50/acre/year on lands with Exclusive Ag Zoning.

If you are interested in these programs, or have any questions, please contact the Barron County Soil & Water Conservation office at 715-537-6315.

School Lunch

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

Thurs, Oct. 1: Chicken Nuggets, Curly Fries, Bread, Mixed Fruit.
Fri, Oct. 2: Hot Dog on a Whole Grain Bun, Sun Chips, Baked Beans, Mandarin Oranges.
Mon, Oct. 5: Sloppy Joes, French Fries, Carrots, Warm Apple Slices.
Tues, Oct. 6: Chicken Fajitas, Green Peppers & Onions, Corn & Rice, Mandarin Oranges, Sherbert.
Wed, Oct. 7: Rotini Hotdish, Garlic Bread, Green Beans, Pineapple.

Senior Dining

Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only unitl further notice.

Thurs, Oct. 1
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Slippery Hill Tossed Side Salad, Italian Parmesan Bread, Fresh Mixed Fruit.
Fri, Oct. 2
Pork Roast w/ Gravy, Boiled Baby Reds, Bacon Brussel Sprouts, Three Cheese Bread, Bread Pudding.
Mon, Oct. 5
Classic Tuna Noodle and Pea Casserole, Butter Beets, Honey Wheat Bread, Brownie.
Tues, Oct. 6
Boiled Kielbasa and Sauerkraut, Cheesy Hash Browns, Green Beans, Pumpernickel Bread, Assorted Ice Cream.
Wed, Oct. 7
Honey Mustard Chicken, Sweet Potatoes, Seasoned Broccoli, Potato Bread, Fresh Fruit Cup.

"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.

Ruby's Pantry

Saturday, October 3rd

Distribution will be held at Northern Lakes Church as a drive through Pantry.

Everyone Welcome!

Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM.
Registration will start at 7 am.

Donation $20
Cash Only - No Checks Please

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

In order to protect the health and safety of our Students, Teachers, Staff and families, Cumberland School District will be following the guidelines for social distancing for the upcoming school year. Also, all students, teachers and staff will be required to wear face coverings at the times when social distancing is not possible.

Thank you for your continued support of the ***Cumberland School District.*** **#CSDGoBeavers**

Upcoming Events

Thursday, October 1st

4:30 pm • Boys Soccer vs Barron • Endeavor Field
5:30 pm • Volleyball vs Cameron • HS Gym

Friday, October 2nd

7 pm • Homecoming Football vs Chetek/Wyhsr • Endeavor

Community Ed Offerings

Fall Yoga Outside

Instructor Pam Baker of Wildheart Yoga
Thursdays 5:15 p.m.
at Eagle Point Campground
****Social Distancing will be observed****
$10 per session • FREE with monthly membership!
All Levels of Experience Welcome! (Male/Female All Ages)
Directions: North on Cumberland's main street (2nd Avenue). Slight left continue on 2nd Avenue. Turn left on Island Avenue and follow it to the Eagle Point boat launch, dock and parking area. (In case of inclement weather, Outdoor Yoga will be cancelled until the next week) ***Please check on Pam's website pam@yoga-wildheart.com as to any changes or cancellations.***

OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL

Is back and ready when you're ready!
The courts at ISLANDER PARK
(at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena) are open & ready to use!
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Come enjoy this great paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this Cumberland exercise sensation! Open for you every day-All day!
If you wish a bit of instruction or review of rules, just ask! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

CHOOSE FIT

Pat Chuchwar, Instructor
Mondays & Wednesdays • 4:30 pm
Come check out the "new" location
Outside on the Endeavor Patio!
Classes will begin on Wednesday, July 1st
10 classes for $25 or 3 month pass for $45
First class is free-come check it out!
A GREAT OVERALL BODY WORKOUT! Benefits: Improve Strength and Balance, Great Aerobic Workout, Work Your Core, High/Low Intensity, Great for All Ages. **Each class member will be assigned their own equipment-gloves, wipes etc. will be available.** For more info about this new class call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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ETC PRESENTS

Join us

It's been a tough year for the arts.

All of our revenue-producing events had to be cancelled because of COVID-19. We would like you to become members, and you can join for as little as $25. To do so, go to cumberlandetc.com and click on "get involved." On that page, you can join and pay with a credit card. Or you can send a check to ETC, P.O. Box 191, Cumberland, WI 54829.

Thank you!

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

The Cumberland Farmers' Market

CUMBERLAND FARMERS' MARKET
Sponsored by Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

Saturday • October 3rd
8:00 am - Noon
Cumberland Municipal Parking Lot

The Vendors want to thank you for your business this season. This Saturday (10/3) will be the last weekend of the season.

Again, we thank you, and we look forward to seeing you next season.

If you are interested in becoming a vendor next year, please contact Lucas West at (715) 419-1446

Northwoods Notebook: A good time to become an ETC member *By Larry Werner*

Back in March, when it became apparent the pandemic was going to affect the revenue of ETC, board members discussed doing a 30th-birthday fundraiser to make up for the cancellation of plays, our arts festival and concerts. Perhaps we can do that event in August, we said, when it might be safe to have large gatherings.

Well, here we are in October, and the pandemic is still keeping us from gathering. We did some virtual concerts on Facebook that you could watch from the safety of your homes. And while we had sponsors to cover fees for the bands, there was no money in it for Enrichment Through Culture, which was formed in 1990 as a non-profit umbrella organization for the performing and visual arts in Cumberland.

When I moved here about six years ago, I was delighted and surprised to learn that this town of 2,000 had such an active arts community. I attended plays and concerts at the former church that serves as a theater and the Celebration of the Arts at Tourist Park. After joining the ETC board of directors, I got involved with the organization as the publicist and manager of events (including our 25th birthday fundraiser that supported the construction of a main-floor restroom and the renovation of the old restrooms downstairs).

Even though I had never been in a play, I was convinced an old man can memorize lines and have been a dashing Spanish divorcee, an escaped mental patient and a New York pawn-shop owner on the Cumberland Arts Center stage.

I helped organize Island City Music, our summer concert series on Library Lake.

ETC provided this retired newspaperman an outlet for his energies and an opportunity to make good friends after leaving the workaday world and moving from the Twin Cities to The Island City. I've heard from scores of residents, lifelong and transplanted, that ETC has enriched their lives here.

After we made it known last spring that we were operating at a deficit, we received some generous donations, but not enough to make up for the lost revenue from three cancelled plays and our June art and craft fair. John Westin is working on a modified Christmas concert that will be broadcast on our Facebook page, but we won't be collecting the goodwill offerings from full-house performances at one of our local churches.

As an all-volunteer organization, we don't have employees to pay, but we have utility bills, property taxes, maintenance and repairs that are being covered by a small surplus in our bank account. We hope we'll be able to do events next year that will bring money in.

Here's your opportunity to help out: Become a member of your local arts council.

It's as easy as going to our website — cumberlandetc.com — and clicking on "get involved." On that page, you'll be able to join ETC for as little as $25 and pay with a credit card.

Think back to the laughs you got watching the mating dance of Jeremy Westin and Phil Warner playing a buck and doe in Guys & Does, or Shari Hefty as Bridget the feisty Irish maid in Death by Design or Tom Toftness as Ruben Soady, "the buckless Youper," in Escanaba in da Moonlight or Dorene Weltzin as the uptight Florence in The Odd Couple (Female Version).

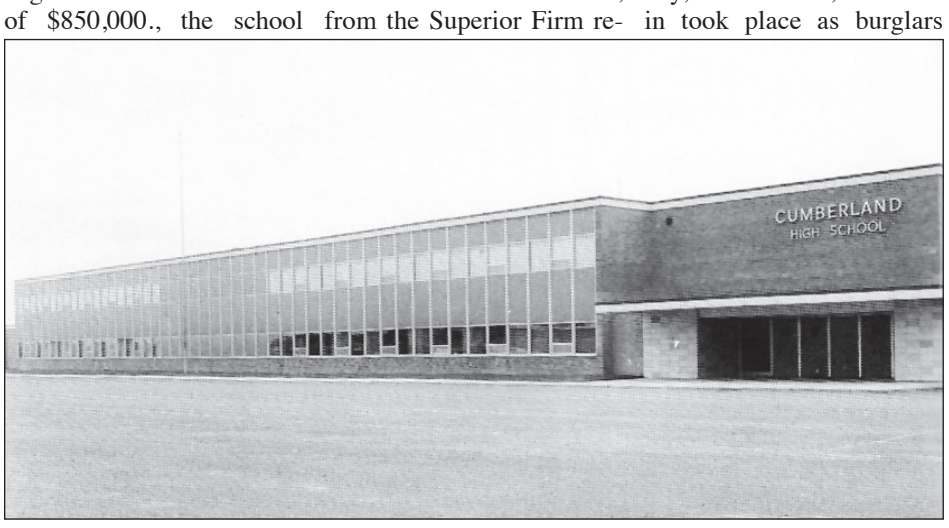
Or recall the standing ovation after the incredible jazz concert by Dustin DeGolier's Indigo Quartet, the beautiful rendition of New York New York by Beth McLain in Ron Rupel's musical revue, Heartsong, or the night a blizzard prevented two thirds of the Git Backs oldies band from getting to the arts center, but the show went on when John Ostrem, Jeremy Westin, Ben Peichel and other volunteers joined Stan Nosbush to play 50s and 60s songs in an ad hoc sock hop.

I have only six years of ETC memories. Many of you have memories going back 30 years. So go to cumberlandetc.com, click on the get-involved button and become a member of an organization that showcases local talent and entertains us all.

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

High School Building Opened Sixty-One Years Ago *by Mark R. Fuller*

The School Board first discussed the need for a new High School building back in 1954 and finally on August 14, 1958, the process began. To be built the cost of $850,000., the school would be capable of housing up to 475 students with a cafeteria able to serve 142 students at one time.



Cumberland High School in 1959.

By January 22, 1959, the Advocate placed a picture of the new building on the front page of the paper, saying it was ahead of schedule due to, "Milder than usual temperatures."

School Board President Howard Jacobs attended a City Council Meeting in February to discuss the entrances to the new building as well as the school's plans to fill in the swampy area to the east of the new school for a practice football field and two baseball/softball diamonds. V.C. O'Neill of Madison won that bid for $16,500.

The rest of the winter involved ongoing discussions about the rural schools. Both the Luck and Cumberland Districts courted the students from the McKinley area and after several months of discussion, a split decision in July would integrate 40 students towards Cumberland and 30 to Luck.

The last graduation at the old High School took place on May 28, 1959, as 61 seniors received their diplomas. Valedictorian LaVonne Olson would receive a National Merit Scholarship as she announced her attentions to attend Augsburg College in the fall.

As the building continued that spring and summer, the Kiwanis took a tour during their June 25 meeting. Architect Marvin Dobberman, from the Superior Firm receiving the building contract, provided the information to the group.

Others seeking information about the new school could attend the Annual Meeting that July 30. Sixty-three residents took that option and heard of the $517,699.00 budget for the upcoming school year. The mill rate increase for the city would be $4.46 per $1000 of evaluation. This would be in part for the 10 new teachers the District would be employing for the additional students and curriculum.

Finally, September 10 was set for the first day. The District would have an overall enrollment of 1,294 students, up from 1,058 in 1958. The lunch cost was set at $1.25 a week and busing routes were set.

Excitement met the high school students during their first days in the new building. Dick Poukey said of the new school, "I think it's one of the best schools in the area," while Bob Beran added, "Cumberland is fortunate to have such a wonderful school."

The building only had one unfortunate event in the first two months. On Monday, October 12, a break-in took place as burglars entered through a broken glass door at the West end of the building and then splintered the door into the office. It was believed they picked this day, as the students had the day off for Columbus Day. They could not break into the safe in Principal Hoyer's room, however, and made off with only $8.75.

Finally, on November 8, 1959, a dedication was held in the new building. State Superintendent George Watson was the guest speaker as around 1400 people attended ceremonies. He congratulated the city for their "Commitment to Education." A open house was held following the ceremonies as the community got a look at the new building.

Three days after the dedication, the new gym housed "Veteran's Day" and less then two weeks later the first basketball game. Cumberland was able to show off their commitment to education then, just like it has many times since.

Ice Age Trail Fall Color Hike Sat. Oct. 3rd

The Superior Lobe Chapter of the Ice Age Trail will host a Fall Color hike on Saturday October 3rd on the Grassy Lake segment. Please meet at the trailhead on Pershing rd, 1/2 mile east of Old Hwy 63 by 9:30. The hike will go to Lehmann Lake rd, a little less than three miles, and shuttle back to vehicles.

Call Bob at 715-761-1657 to register and arrange for a shuttle.

Wear a mask if you like, and we will try to spread out.



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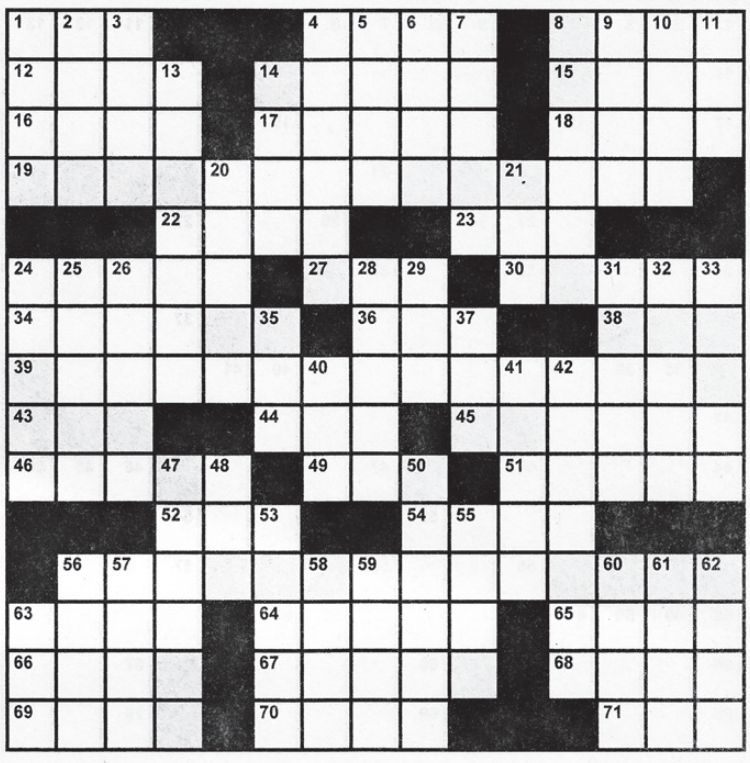
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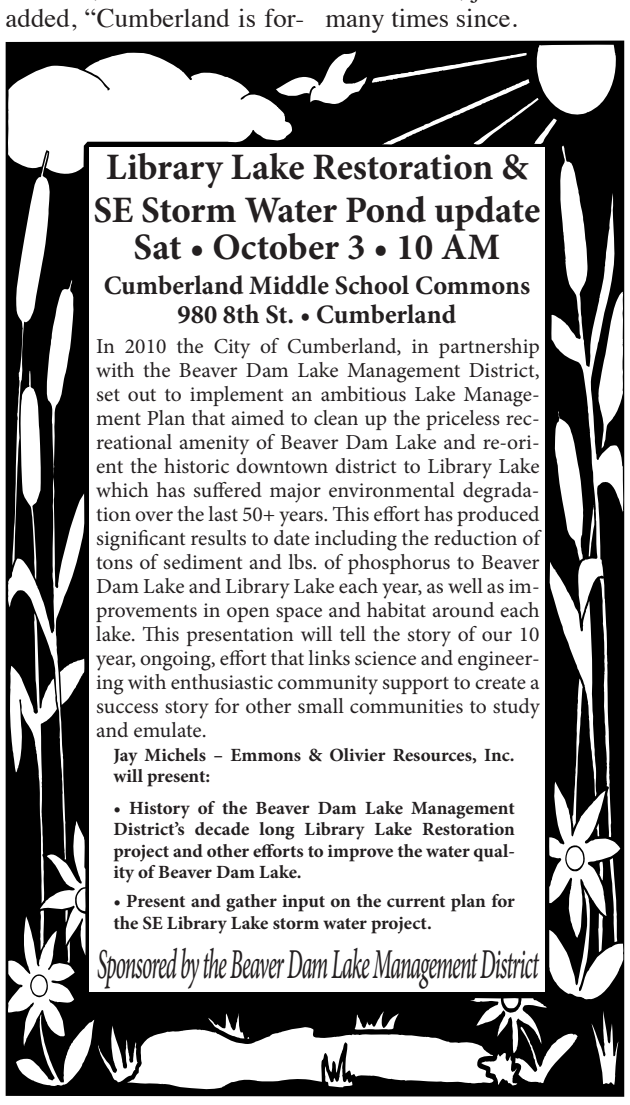
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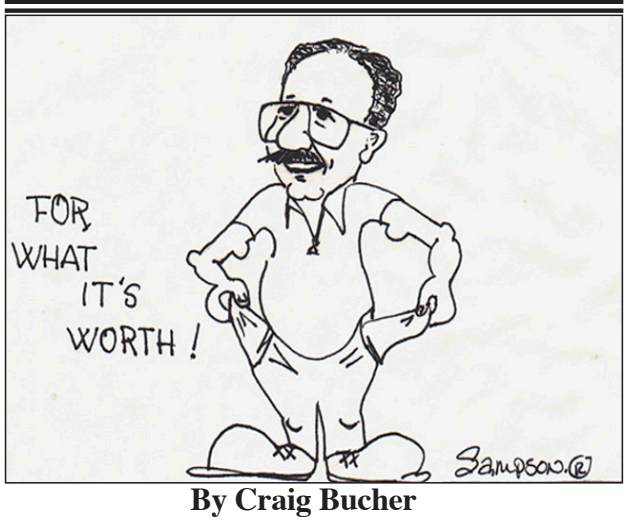




Sudoku Puzzle #4147-M

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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

It is getting a bit cooler outside and we are reminded of the coming winter. I get more and more interested in the lazy days of summer the older I get. I am, however, really interested in the new baseball playoff system, put in place due to the shortened season. It should be fun with both the Twins and Brewers in the hunt. I hope both teams can go deep into the playoffs. The Fall colors have been spectacular this year. We took a drive into the Blue Hills and it was really worth the drive. Colors range from yellow to purple with every color in-between. If you get a chance, be sure to get out to see the colors - it is well worth the effort.

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I see the year he won the Presidency, Donald Trump paid $750 in federal income taxes. How much did you pay? This is the great business man who has gone bankrupt five times, been in court more than any other president in history and has more associates facing criminal charges than any other president. Elections do matter and they have consequences. If you support President Trump then get out and vote. If you oppose President Trump then get out and vote. It is the way we determine the direction of the country. Which way we go as a country will be determined on November 3rd. If you don't vote - then don't complain.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



LETTERS to the Editor

Biden is "stealing" Trump policies

To the Editor:

Joe Biden was for cutting the military to the bone while he was Vice President. Now he wants to rebuild our military. Donald Trump started that process three years ago.

Joe Biden supported NAFTA which sucked blue collar jobs and our manufacturing industry out of our country. Now Biden chants "Made in America" but Donald Trump has been chanting that phrase since before he became President.

Joe Biden declared that Trump was on the wrong side of our economy when he got America out of NAFTA. Biden mocked Trump's efforts to renegotiate any new trade deal. Biden and Obama claimed that a magic wand was needed to bring back American manufacturing. In an interview with Jake Tapper, Biden admitted that the USMCA trade deal negotiated by President Trump is better than NAFTA.

Joe Biden's slogan "Build Back Better" is laughable. Biden and Obama played a major role in breaking the system. Now he wants us to believe that he could bring us back?

Trump has already brought us back. Trump has begun Making America Great Again by bringing back manufacturing jobs, by creating opportunity zones to get minority businesses established in minority neighborhoods, by improving home ownership among minorities, by permanently funding black colleges, and by creating competition for employment resulting in a natural increase in wages for lower income jobs.

Joe Biden opposed the expansion of fossil fuel, of fracking, of supporting making Jerusalem the capital of Israel, and of removing American support for the Iran Nuclear Deal. Now Biden is beginning to change his stand on each of these issues. But Trump already accomplished these things.

Donald Trump made American energy independent so the Middle East could NOT use oil to manipulate or subjugate America. Then Trump isolated Iran, weakened the caliphate, and almost stopped terrorist attacks by removing America from the Iran Nuclear Deal. By pulling out of the Iran Nuclear Deal, Iran no longer had American dollars to fund terrorism against the U.S. and other nations. Iran no longer had the power to influence neighboring nations. Iran no longer had the money needed to fund the caliphate.

Once Iran was neutralized, Trump began taking arguments away from the Palestinians. Trump made Jerusalem the capital of Israel and Trump recognized Israel's sovereignty over the Golan Heights.

These moves completely changed the environment of the Middle East opening the door to the new peace deal between Israel, The United Arab Emirates, and Bahrain. These nations will be exchanging ambassadors, building embassies, and developing trade deals with Israel.

More Middle Eastern nations are looking forward to joining this peace agreement. Once the Palestinians are surrounded by peace, they will have no one to trade with unless they, too, make peace with Israel. Trump is bringing peace to the Middle East. He is helping those countries improve their own economies without any money from America.

Does Joe Biden think that the voter is dumb enough not to notice that Biden is "stealing" Trump policies? Does Biden really believe that the voter will want a Trump "light"? Does Biden really think the voter believes that Biden will correct all of the problems he helped create during his 47 years of service? Does Biden really think the voter will believe that a Harris/Biden presidency will ever be able to finish the process of bringing peace to the Middle East? There is NO EVIDENCE to support the idea that the voter will be so gullible.

Rena Ulland
Rice Lake

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Newspapers in crisis: Why their economic future matters for our democracy

By Tom Still

MADISON – It's the ideal hand-held communications tool for the 21st century: It's portable, carries easily segmented global, national and local news, is updated regularly by professionals dedicated to filtering and editing mounds of information, isn't controlled by the Chinese or the Russians, and requires no external power source other than natural or room lighting.

It's called a newspaper. So why does a product that can be described in such trendy terms seem like… well, yesterday's news?

For reasons that range from COVID-19 to the rise of the internet to the changing reading habits of Americans, general-circulation newspapers are caught in a survival crisis like none since the Depression. Sadly, many people wouldn't notice or even care if their local paper fades away, but a democratic society should pay attention.

Nationally and in Wisconsin, many newspapers are dealing with double-digit declines in earnings. Classified advertising, especially employment ads, have dropped for years due to digital competition. The effects of COVID-19 have cut into some types of display ads. Evening newspaper circulation overall began to decline in the 1970s as more evening papers died, according to the Pew Research Center, and Sunday circulation began to drop in the late 1980s.

By 1989, total newspaper circulation began to decline, and in 2000 the last holdout, weekday morning circulation, also began to slip.

From a business standpoint, some newspaper companies brought on these problems by their own actions – or inactions. Some publicly owned newspaper chains failed to reinvest or were slow to embrace trends such as newsroom convergence, which is the notion of using other mediums (primarily internet) to deliver news and information.

Not unlike the Big Three automakers in Detroit, some newspapers didn't work to retain the brand loyalty of the next generation. Industry-wide programs such as "Newspapers in Education," which delivered free newspapers to schools as a teaching tool, were usually poorly funded afterthoughts. And, yes, some newspaper editors lost touch with their own communities.

Many newspapers have reacted by cutting news space, newsroom staffs or both. That may be the only short-term option, particularly for publicly traded newspapers worried about debt loads and the next quarterly report. However, the long-term strategy should be the opposite: Deliver high-quality news and information, regardless of whether the medium is print or digital.

The age of 24-hour news can be both an enemy and a friend to newspapers. It's an enemy because it buries the notion that a morning newspaper thumped on your doorstep always contains the latest news.

It can be a friend for those newspapers (more accurately, newsrooms) that recognize they can offer depth, perspective and double-checked facts that broadcast and other sources usually cannot.

Newspaper newsrooms are filled with reporters and editors who know how to sort through rumor, spin and outright misinformation. Those same newsrooms have a collective institutional memory that can't be found elsewhere in most communities.

Many people will ask: What's wrong with getting my news from internet sites that aren't aligned with traditional news sources? That's fine if your goals are immediacy, downloading news to a hand-held device and "personalizing" your news by eliminating that which you consider irrelevant or politically disagreeable.

However, don't expect Fox News or MSNBC to cover the local school board meeting, to track problems at the city water utility or even write about Junior's big game against Rydell High. Don't expect them to smell a rat in your state Capitol, review the amateur theater production or recognize a big community story in the making. That's not what many online news aggregation sites do well – and likely never will.

Many newspapers are reinventing themselves, from how they are delivered to how they appeal to today's fragmented markets. In fact, digital advertising is on the rise as newspaper companies remake their business models. For Main Street businesses hoping to rebuild in the wake of the pandemic, it makes sense to use local venues to reach their audiences – at home and well beyond.

One thing that shouldn't change, however, is the role of news media in a free society. In an era when some people brand all mainstream reporting as "fake news," or inflame emotions via social media "deep fakes," well-written and adroitly edited news from a trusted source can make democracy and civic discourse go better.

The November election will test whether newspapers and their online affiliates can sift fact from fake in ways that inform rather than confuse voters. That old-fashioned hand-held device might come in handy.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
October 6, 2010

The Cumberland High School Marching Band opened the Wisconsin portion of their competitive season with a bang last weekend. Cumberland students took first place honors along with the Best Colorguard Award, Best Percussion Award, Best Visual Award, and best Music Award.

Eighteen Cumberland students attended the Section One FFA Leadership Workshop held a couple of weeks ago in Barron. Out of 25 schools, Cumberland FFA was recognized as this year's Spirit Award winner. The award is presented to one chapter whose members demonstrate outstanding attitudes, enthusiasm, and participation.

20 Years Ago
October 4, 2000

This was the Beaver's High School football team's best game of the year as they used a crunching rushing attack, led by sophomore Philip Capuzzi, to come away with a 26-14 win over the Barron Bears in a game played last Friday in Barron. He pounded the Barron line for 233 yards in 33 attempts. His three second half touchdowns helped rally the Beavers from a 14-7 halftime deficit to the big win. The win gives the Beavers a 4-2 record going into this Friday's game at Chetek.

30 Years Ago
October 3, 1990

The Cumberland Police were called to The Club, in downtown Cumberland, early Monday, October 1, to investigate a break-in. Officer Henck said unknown person(s) entered The Club after breaking down the rear door. Cash was the primary object of the burglars. The extent of the damages and exact amount taken has not yet been determined.

The Cumberland Girls Volleyball team continued to run away with the Heart of the North Conference as they move their record to 7-0 with a three game sweep of the Ladysmith Lumberjills.

40 Years Ago
October 1, 1980

The Cumberland High School Homecoming Court members are: Jill Mayer, Dede Parrish, Robin Zappa, Vicki Lepak, Chris Egstad, Debbie Erickson, Scott Forsell, Randy Matthys, Bruce Torkelson, Craig Jansen, Kevin Stauner, and Tom Walsh.

50 Years Ago
October 1, 1970

Burglars had a field day in the area this past weekend, hitting business places, barns, and lakeshore cabins. The business places entered included Cumberland Golf Course, A & C Co-op Service Station, and Larry's Service Station in Barronett.

The annual magazine sale by the CHS junior class got underway on Tuesday and will continue for two weeks. Co-chairmen of the drive are Eva Kallsen, and Steve Byrd. Assisting them in organizing are Jane Kamnetz, Bill Whalen, Sam Donatelle, David Ranallo, and LeAnn Howe.

60 Years Ago
October 6, 1960

Miss Helen Adams, Cumberland district school teacher, has been chosen to represent Wisconsin in the "Teacher of the Year Project" sponsored by the United States Office of Education, Look Magazine, and the Council of Chief State School Officers. Miss Adams teaches in Cumberland where she is well known to most of the children as "Missy." She has taught in the Cumberland Schools for 14 years, and has recently won state recognition for her introduction of initiation period type of program in the kindergarten.

70 Years Ago
October 5, 1950

Nearly five inches of rain fell Sunday afternoon and night. It brought a quick change to the countryside, filling several basements and low spots with water and raised lake levels.

The Cumberland Beavers lost their opening game which was played in the rain on the new Athletic Field last Friday when they bowed to a speedy Barron team 19-7.

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Alexia Buskirk, 30, Danbury, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Ismael Carreon, 53, Cumberland, driving too fast for conditions, $213.10, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Joanna T. Curry, 45, Edina, MN., speeding, $200.50. Mariah A. Garske, 24, Chetek, failure to yield right of way, $187.90. Jade E. Green, 25, Cameron, OWI, $1050.50. Ryan M. Kuhrt, 17, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without adequate muffler, $175.30. Nicholas A. Mager, 35, Oak Lawn, IL., speeding, $276.10. David T. May, 38, Menomonie, fail/yield right/ way from stop sign, resulting in bodily harm, $389.50. Dominic J. Miller, 41, Clear Lake, OWI, $811.50. Beth M. Nelson, 61, New Richmond, speeding, $200.50. Kristina M. Nerling, 39, Comstock, speeding, $200.50. Michael L. Olszewski, 42, New Auburn, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, $389.50, hit and run-property adjacent to highway, $263.50, and failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10. Robert W. Ryan, 33, St. Paul, MN., speeding, $175.30. Kathleen A. Stockwell, 69, Cloquet, MN., deviation from designated lane, $175.30.

D.N.R.

Nicholas R. Virkus, 17, of Clayton, has been charged with hunting with improper license, and place, use, or hunt wild animals with bait. His court date is scheduled for October 21, 2020.

Trevor R. Morgan, 19, of Hayward, has been charged with hunt game birds/game/ closed season (except deer, bear, elk.) His court date is scheduled for October 21, 2020.

Nycholas K. Hadley, 19, of Hayward, has been charged with hunt game birds/game/ closed season (except deer, bear, elk.) His court date is scheduled for October 21, 2020.

Dakota J. Minor, 17, of Clayton, has been charged with illegally loaded cocked crossbow in/on vehicle, hunting with improper license, hunt within 50 feet of road's center, and load/discharge firearm/ bow, in or from a vehicle. His court date is scheduled for October 21, 2020.

Complaints

Benjamin F. Kemp, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for December 23, 2020.

Michael J. Dube, 28, of Hastings, MN., has been charged with operating a UTV without each person wearing required safety belt. His court date is scheduled for October 21, 2020.

Simon Knezevic, 60, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court appearance was scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Jessica R. Edmond, 35, of Dallas, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court appearance was scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Adam J. Antonetti, 40, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for September 22, 2020.

Todd W. Jeske, 43, of West Allis, WI., has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for September 30, 2020.

Criminal Complaints

Grant J. Doorn, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 30, 2020.

Shaye D. Strenke, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance was scheduled for September 21, 2020.

Jason J. Hunziker, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with battery. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 7, 2020.

Jeremiah T. Switzer, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for September 23, 2020.

Shaun M. Lee, 33, of Knapp, WI., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 2, 2020.

Philip A. Schmitz, 48, of Clayton, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for September 24, 2020.

Ryder L. Gordon, 23, of Star Prairie, has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude officer. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for September 29, 2020.

Joshua J. Myhro, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the condition of bond in prohibiting the defendant's consumption of alcohol. His court hearing is scheduled for October 16, 2020.

Drewdell C. Mitchell, 22, of Chetek, has been charged with violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages. His court hearing is scheduled for December 4, 2020.

Abraham M. Mott, 37, of Clayton, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer, and possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for September 29, 2020.

Patrick R. Fenton, 42, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with criminal trespass, domestic abuse, disorderly conduct, and violating the no contact with a subject in Barron County. His court hearing is scheduled for November 25, 2020.

Andrew J. Brunette, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with first degree intentional homicide.

Deputy Wolfe, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on September 20, at approximately 12:51 p.m., Barron County Dispatch received a 911 call from a female subject who stated she found her 23 year old son deceased on the front patio outside of her residence in Chetek. Chetek EMS was paged to respond and arrived first at the scene, followed by Deputy Wolfe and Conservation Warden Loining. Paramedics arrived on scene and confirmed that the male subject was deceased.

Detectives and officers with the Barron County Sheriff's Department responded to the residence and found the circumstances regarding the male subject's death to be suspicious. The male had what appeared to be large amounts of blood found on the back of his head. The male's bedroom was in disarray. The mattress and box spring in the male's bedroom had been standing on edge. There was a large blood stain on the mattress, blood splatter on the walls of the bedroom and large amounts of blood on the bedroom floor. There were blood drag marks leading from the bedroom to the exterior of the house where the male's body was located, indicating that the male had been killed inside the house and then dragged outside to where the female found her son's body.

Through interviews, detectives learned that a female was involved in a romantic relationship with the deceased subject, and had been living with him for the last several weeks. Detectives quickly developed a suspect, Brunette, who is the female's husband. The female and Brunette are separated. Detectives learned that Brunette picked up his wife from the male's subject's house in the early morning hours of Saturday, September 19, after she finished work. Brunette and the female then went to Minnesota, where one of their children was hospitalized.

On Saturday afternoon, the male subject was at home and talked to his father in his father's wood shop, which is located adjacent to the house. The female, who was visiting her daughter in the hospital, spoke to the male on the phone on Saturday evening. The male subject told his mother that he believed that the female and Brunette were at a hospital in Minnesota. The female returned home after visiting her daughter at approximately 12:45 p.m., when she found the male subject deceased on the front patio.

On Sunday evening, Detective Olson, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, made contact with St. Paul, Minnesota police, requested they attempt to locate Brunette's vehicle at the hospital. Officer Sheehy, with the St. Paul Police Department, went to Children's Hospital and located Brunette's vehicle. Officer Sheehy observed a man and a woman approaching the vehicle preparing to leave. Officer Sheehy conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and identified the occupants of the vehicle as Brunette and the female subject. Officer Sheehy questioned Brunette and the female about their arrival and departure times to and from the hospital. Brunette stated he was at the hospital overnight and left only very briefly during the day to purchase food.

After receiving this information from Officer Sheehy, Detective Olson and Detective Hagen, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, interviewed Brunette's parents at their residence. According to records at the Barron County Sheriff's Department, Brunette was living with his parents at their residence. Brunette's parents confirmed that Brunette had in fact gone to the hospital in St. Paul, but returned to their home that morning, Saturday, September 20, at approximately 9:20 a.m., to get some additional clothes, telling them he was returning to the hospital.

Detectives were aware after speaking with Brunette's parents that Brunette had not been truthful when he was questioned by Officer Sheehy. Detectives also knew that Brunette was in Barron County, and not at the hospital in St. Paul during the time frame the male subject was murdered. Detective Hagen reports that, while he and Detective Olson were interviewing Brunette's parents, Brunette called his mother and told her he was on his way back with the female and their child.

Detective Hagen reports that later in the evening of September 20, Brunette arrived at the male subject's home. The residence remained an active crime scene when Brunette arrived with numerous law enforcement officers present. Detective Hagen and Detective Olson interviewed Brunette at the scene and established over the course of their interview with him, that he was not telling the truth, including telling detectives that the only gun he had ammunition for was stolen Friday, when neither Detective Hagen nor Detective Olson had been discussing with Brunette or had told him how the male subject had been killed. Brunette was subsequently taken into custody during the course of this interview.

Deputy Sedani, with the Barron County Department, reports he transported Brunette to the Barron County Jail. On the way to the jail, Deputy Sedani reports Brunette stated, "You can tell them I'm ready to tell the truth." Brunette asked to speak with both of the detectives he had spoken to earlier.

Detective Hagen reports that he and Detective Olson conducted a second interview with Brunette at the jail. Brunette described how he came home from the hospital in St. Paul on the morning of September 20, to get more clothes. While he was at his parents' house, Brunette stated he got his 9 mm handgun out of the gun cabinet, tucked the gun in his clothing so his mother wouldn't see him leave with it, and then drove to the male's residence.

Brunette described how he pulled into the driveway and parked behind an outbuilding so his vehicle would not be seen from the road. Brunette stated he then proceeded to scout the residence. Brunette stated he went in through the front door, which was not locked, and saw the male subject sleeping in bed. Brunette took aim and pulled the trigger. Brunette stated he shot the male a second time to make sure he was dead. After he shot him, Brunette stated he found the male's cell phone, smashed it, and threw it into the woods behind the house.

Brunette stated he then dragged the male outside. Brunette stated it was his intention to put the male in a large sheet of plastic that he found in the wood shop near the house. Brunette stated he was going to put the male subject into his vehicle and dispose of the body. Brunette stated he placed the plastic next to the male, along with some towels that he obtained from inside the house.

Brunette stated he stripped off his clothing and boots, wrapped them in towels he obtained from inside the house, and put on clean clothes to prevent the transfer of evidence into his vehicle. Brunette stated he got rid of the clothing he was wearing when he committed the crime in a dumpster. Brunette stated he tossed the gun he used by throwing it over a bridge and into a creek.

Sergeant Cook, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he and Deputy Fick, also with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, recovered the gun from the location where Brunette stated he had thrown it. Sergeant Cook further reports Deputy Eckes, with the Polk County Sheriff's Department, located the clothes, boots, and gloves Brunette stated he was wearing when he shot and killed the male subject. Deputy Eckes located these items in a dumpster in Clear Lake.

If convicted, Brunette shall be sentenced to imprisonment for life. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 28, 2020.

Drug Bust in Spooner

On August 3, 2020, law enforcement received a report of a non-breathing male at a residence in Spooner.

Spooner Police Officers who arrived on the scene, found a male, later identified as Dustin Martin, of Cumberland, lying on the floor of the residence. His skin was noticeably blue in color and there was froth around his lips. The man had a weak pulse, but no indication of his chest rising from breathing.

The man did open his eyes after three doses of Narcan, and began breathing, allegedly stating that he used heroin. Authorities located two syringes and a baggie containing methamphetamine in Martin's pockets. Emergency medical services responded to the scene and Martin was transported by ambulance for medical care.

One week prior to this incident, officers had responded to a report of another suspected heroin overdose. Officers confirmed that it was the residence of Jeremy Englund, who was on probation for drug offenses.

While searching the residence, officers discovered a digital scale and multiple containers holding marijuana as well as numerous smoking devices, including glass pipes, metal pipes, straws, rubber tubing, and a bong, that later tested positive for either marijuana or methamphetamine. Officers also found multiple used syringes and a dozen used/empty "Narcan" nasal spray.

After a hearing on August 10, the court placed Englund on a $1,000 signature bond. Englud made an initial appearance on September 14, for his felony charges, and is scheduled to appear again in October.

2020 WEATHER

Date		High	Low	Precip.	Snow
09/22	Tuesday	73	50	0.01	0.00
09/23	Wednesday	80	50	0.00	0.00
09/24	Thursday	82	55	0.38	0.00
09/25	Friday	73	55	0.02	0.00
09/26	Saturday	73	55	0.00	0.00
09/27	Sunday	67	52	1.33	0.00
09/28	Monday	61	47	0.07	0.00

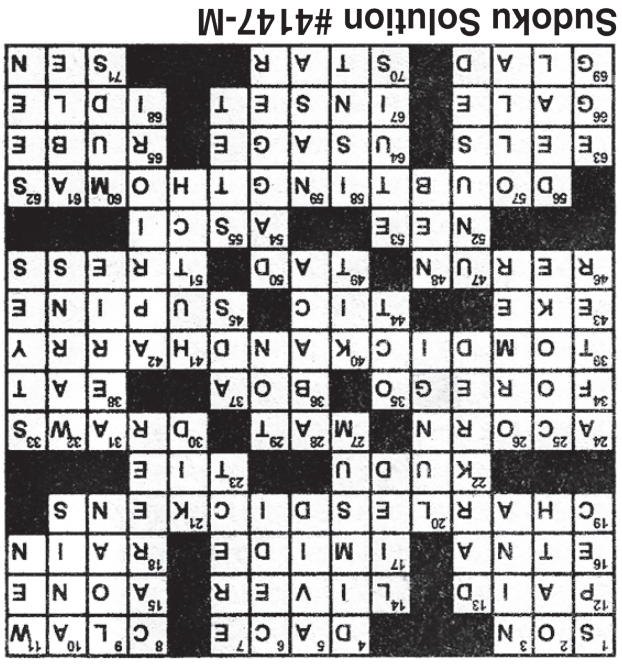
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Sports

Football Team Opens Up With Victory Over Cameron

"It was an emotional feeling for everyone on Friday, being able to watch and play football again. I am happy for the players, who put in so much time into their summer preparation," said Coach Corey Berghammer about opening night.

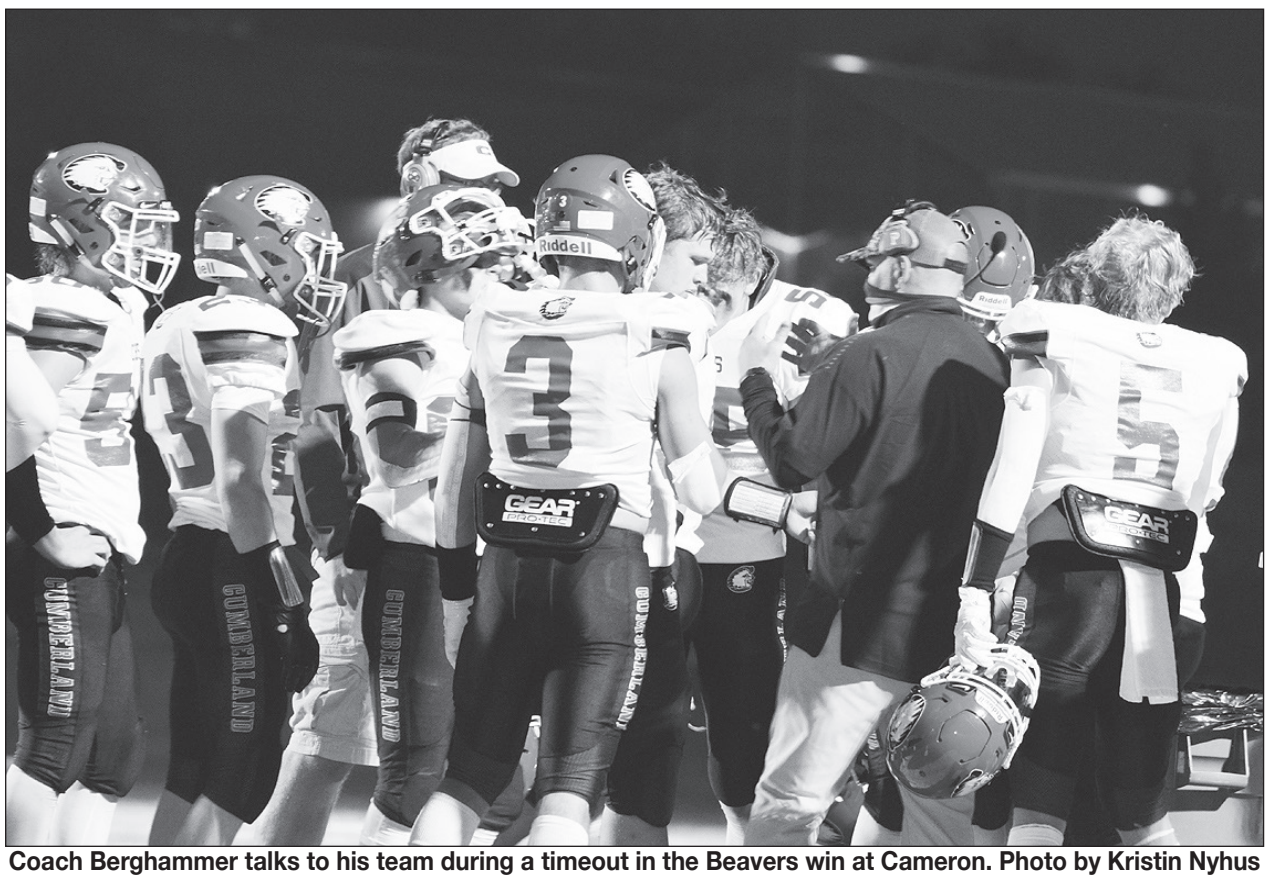
Cumberland, who joins Northwestern as the two Conference favorites, showed their great offensive explosiveness by rolling to a 44-6 halftime lead at Cameron. "We started out with lots of built up emotions, which led us to play a little undisciplined early on, but in the second quarter we settled down and started to play our brand of football," added Berghammer.

A talented group of returners led the Beavers effort.

First Team All-State Receiver Jack Martens caught seven balls for 141 yards and three touchdowns. Talented quarterback Maddux Allen completed 13 of 15 tosses for 214 yards and four scores, while senior receiver DaShaun Ames added three catches for 64 yards and another score.

The rushing game was also solid, despite the running clock leading to only 19 attempts on the night. Those carries accounted for 140 yards and over six yards per attempt as Sam Schradle, Riley Otto, and Allen all had rushing touchdowns. Otto led the way with 43 yards in only five carries. "There were many other kids who had nice games. Credit goes to our linemen and defense for putting together a nice opener," concluded Berghammer.

Cumberland now prepares for their home opener this Friday, when they host Chetek-Weyerhaueser in a 7:00 p.m start at Endeavor Stadium. The Bulldogs were a 62-0 loser to Northwestern last week as the Tigers held the Bulldogs to negative two yards of offense in the contest.



Coach Berghammer talks to his team during a timeout in the Beavers win at Cameron. Photo by Kristin Nyhus

Volleyball Team Splits Conference Openers

The Cumberland Volleyball Team went one and one last week as HON Volleyball competition began. Cumberland defeated Hayward in consecutive sets, before losing to Ladysmith in a three-set match. The team is back in action this Thursday, when they host Cameron in a 7:00 p.m contest, while next Monday they travel north to play Spooner.

"Sophomore Siri Hyatt had a strong week with 14 Kills and four ace serves against Ladysmith, while Junior Amie West, meanwhile, had numerous assists to go along with seven kills. Senior Erin Stokes was our team leader in assists with 29, while serving very well. At one point she served 12 consecutive times in a win against Hayward," said Coach Teri Lesnar.



Senior Erin Stokes serves vs Ladysmith last Thursday night in Cumberland.



Jack Martens had a big night catching 7 passes for 141 yards vs Cameron. Photo by Kristin Nyhus



Amie West hits the ball over a pair of Ladysmith defenders Thursday night in Cumberland.

Cross Country Team Runs at Northwestern; At St. Croix Falls on Tuesday

The Cumberland-Turtle Lake Cross Country Team ran in the four-team John Woodbury Invitational at Northwestern last week, where Hayward took home the girl's title and Northwestern took first for the boys. Cumberland-Turtle Lake Girl's Team finished in fourth palce.

Senior Wayne Ankarlo was the boys lone runner, where he finished 25th in the 38-team field. Ankarlo ran a 24:16, while Northwestern's Emmett Johnson was medalist with a 19:15.

Hayward Senior Eliana Mlnourie was the girl's medalist with a 20:29, while Cumberland-Turle Lake received a 12th from Lexi Tschirhart with a run of 24:35 and a 17th from Val Pasko, who ran a 25:21. Lizzy Kornsted added a 21st place finish with a 26:19.

The team held their home meet on Tuesday and then head to St. Croix Falls next Tuesday for a meet starting at 5:00 pm.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 1

Girls Golf @ Solon Springs 9:30

Soccer home vs Barron 4:30

Volleyball home vs Cameron 7:00

Friday, Oct. 2

Football home vs Chetek/ Wey 7:00

Monday, Oct. 5

Volleyball @ Spooner 7:00

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Soccer @ St. Croix Falls 4:30

CC @ St. Croix Falls 5:00

Soccer Team Defeats Hayward and Ties Spooner; Host Barron on Thursday

The Cumberland Soccer Team picked up a win and a tie in action last week. They next host Barron in a 4:30 p.m contest this Thursday at Endeavor Stadium and then head to St. Croix Falls next Tuesday for another HON contest.

The win was a 3-1 victory over Hayward. The Beavers broke a 0-0 halftime score, when Noah Sellent scored from the right side. After the Hurricanes tied up the contest at 1-1, Matthew Friess scored the tiebreaker and assisted freshman Dawson Johnson on the Beavers final score. Friess played the first half of the contest as the team's goal keeper.

Last Thursday, Cumberland tied Spooner 2-2. After the Beavers took a 2-0 lead in the contest on goals by Tanner Johnson and Jared Lundmark, the Rails would score the games final two goals including the games final score on what Coach BJ Brenna described as, " A fine piece of soccer passing that resulted in a clean header on the back post to tie the match."

Dandy Buck!



Dale Griffith with a beautiful early season 10 point buck!

Nice Bear!



Joe Lynch had a successful bear season harvesting this 67 inch bear!

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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	AM		PM				MOON				
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
9/30 Wed >	4:28	10:38	4:48	10:59	07:02	06:47	6:49p	5:32a	No Moon	12:16p	*
10/01 Thu >	5:07	11:17	5:27	11:38	07:03	06:45	7:09p	6:34a	12:37a	12:57p	*
10/02 Fri F	5:48	11:58	6:08	-----	07:04	06:43	7:28p	7:36a	1:17a	1:37p	*
10/03 Sat >	6:30	12:20	6:51	12:41	07:05	06:41	7:48p	8:37a	1:57a	2:18p	*
10/04 Sun >	7:15	1:05	7:36	1:26	07:06	06:39	8:11p	9:40a	2:38a	2:59p	*
10/05 Mon	8:03	1:52	8:25	2:14	07:08	06:37	8:36p	10:43a	3:21a	3:43p	*
10/06 Tue	8:53	2:41	9:16	3:05	07:09	06:35	9:07p	11:46a	4:06a	4:29p	*

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

DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

by Mark Walters



Bear Hunting; A way of Life

Hello friends,

This summer and now fall, I have run bear baits for the tenth year in a row in what I honestly believe is about as far south as you can hope to get a black bear in Wisconsin. In all honestly, what I do in many cases is attempt to help someone to harvest their first bear. Over the next two weeks I will share the adventure and try to teach you a bit about hunting this incredible animal.

Thursday, September 10th
High 68, low 51

Michelle Chiaro is on the very first hunt of her life today, and she has been paying her dues since we set out our first baits of the year on June 9th, in The Meadow Valley Wildlife Area and surrounding public lands in northern Juneau County.

The season actually started yesterday as did what would be a two week "bear camp" in this beautiful area where there is literally hundreds of square miles without a fence or No Trespass sign. A solid rain would put a one-day delay to this adventure.

For 92 days, Michelle or myself or the two of us together have been doing the 52-mile round trip drive, and as of now five hikes into the forest to tend our baits. Some of what we have observed is almost constant sightings of hen turkey with their broods, there is always two hens and broods, for extra eyes and the largest deer population that I have seen in this area in years.

Until about a week ago I cannot remember a year that I had so many big bear on the camera, we have five out, I am talking big with at least three over 500-pounds and two over 600 that have come with great regularity and best of all giving us daylight pictures.

Michelle is an ICU nurse who works weekends and took off this week which would give us 8 days to hunt and then four more the next week. A year ago, she purchased her first gun which is a Remington 740 "Woodmaster" 30:06 and she loves it.

We built our camp on the exact site where my dad brought me 49-years ago for my first deer hunt and I have never missed an opening day here.

I used my 13x8 Eskimo ice shack which we tarped, and it was simple, dry and flawless.

Something that most hunters do not understand about hunting bear over bait is this, the hunt begins in May or June and it is physical, expensive, incredibly psychological, and I am 100-percent addicted to it.

Zone C, which is the unit that I create my adventure in has a harvest rate of 14 percent and on the southern end where we are located, I bet it is not 5 percent.

I honestly believe that the reason for that has everything to do with people and I am not complaining, it's just a fact.

Number one reason, acorns falling from the oak trees generally starts about a week before the season opens which is always the Wednesday after Labor Day.

Number two and this could be as big as number one. Where I hunt is as close to bear country as anyone south of northern Juneau County can get. In other words, if you are driving from Kenosha or Portage or Janesville to run baits it is a lot closer than driving let's say to Cornell which is in the same unit.

Due to this fact there are so many baiters the bear in this area can go nocturnal. Thirty days before the season started we had a couple of hunters and they are good guys, put a bait 600 yards away from our main bait, and within two days that bait became a nocturnal only bait and was never hit again in daylight hours.

Michelle and I have had an absolute blast, she is into anything outdoors and going for it. As I write this column we are down to our last night of hunting as we have a "hot bait" and she got one of her coworkers to cover for her until midnight.

In other words, we get out of the woods at dark bear or no bear, do the 30 minute drive home, and then she has to do the two hour drive to work.

Like I said from day one, we have been giving it everything that we have! **Sunset**



Three inches of rain greeted most bear hunters the first few days of Wisconsin's black bear season.



A lot of time was spent putting up and taking down tree stands on this bear hunt.

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All Conference!



Alleah Anderson

Cumberland Girl's Golf Team Participates in Conference Meet; Anderson Named All-Conference

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team participated in the 10-team All-Conference Golf Meet last week, where they finished in seventh place. Ladysmith finished first on the day, but Northwestern is the 2020 Conference Champion with their performance in the Tournament as well as the regular season.

"The girl's played well overall in the Tournament, putting up some of their best scores of the year. I'm proud of their improvement throughout the fall. I'm very happy for Alleah Anderson, who secured her All-Conference position with a 99 on the day. She has been a strong leader for our young team throughout the season," said Coach Tom Hullander.

Golfers Reyna Bertelson (111), Clarisssa Cook (121), and Brigitta Maas (127) all shot their personal best 18-hole score. Ladysmith won the tournament led by Jackie Wallin, who was the day's medalist with an 88.

The team also traveled to St. Croix Falls last week, where they dropped a close 245-251 decision to the Saints. Anderson shot a 54 to lead both teams in scoring.

Cumberland enters WIAA Regional play at Hidden Greens North this Thursday, with Cumberland's first golfer going off the tee box at 9:30 am. Individual and team qualifiers will then enter Sectional play at Rice Lake next Wednesday, with competition starting at 9:00 am.

Girls Golf All Conference

NAME	SCHOOL	MEET SCORE
Jackie Wallin	Ladysmith	88
McKenzie Tuura	Northwestern	91
Gillian Johnson	Hayward	94
Reese Smith	Northwestern	95
Brooke Vergin	Barron	96
Katlyn Schott	Ladysmith	98
Emma Cooper	Superior	98
Alleah Anderson	Cumberland	99
Claire Bartlett	Barron	99
Britta Hibbs	Luck-Unity-Frederic	100
Sydney Greenfield	Spooner	100
Julia Corbin	Spooner	100
Michelle Wallin	Ladysmith	100

TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS – CONFERENCE POINTS (ALL-CONFERENCE)

NAME	SCHOOL	TOTAL POINTS
Jackie Wallin	Ladysmith	58
Claire Bartlett	Barron	50
Gillian Johnson	Hayward	45
McKenzie Tuura	Northwestern	43
Sydney Greenfield	Spooner	40
Keely Morehouse	Superior	40
Alleah Anderson	Cumberland	39
Kaitlyn Schott	Ladysmith	32
Brooke Vergin	Barron	29
Britta Hibbs	Luck-Unity-Frederic	27

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Are you ready for winter? I see the weatherman is predicting below freezing temperatures at night this coming week. I think we are ready – we still have a few potatoes to dig and a few beets to pull, but other than that the garden is done. Thank goodness.

We have two gardening tips to pass on this week. The first one is from Bill Gill. He told Duane that he should not wash the potatoes that we plan to store in the basement. Bill said that if you wash them the get bad faster.

The second one is from Pat Olson. I always complain that I forget to put my gardening gloves on, and my hands are impossible to get clean. Well, she was going through a old book of household tips, and she told me that I should mix a half teaspoon of sugar with the soap when I wash my hands. "Ha," I thought. "That will never work. The sugar will just dissolve, and I will have a sticky mess." Come to find out, she knew what she was talking about. I did add a little sugar to the soap in my hands, and it took all the green stains from pulling weeds off. What a great tip. I always have good intentions of wearing gloves, but sometimes I just go in the garden without them. I'm so glad she has those old household tips books.

Roger Dutilly had been talking about gardening and canning to Suzy Lehmann last week, and he told her that he had canned a lot of sauerkraut. Suzy mentioned that Duane and I did not can any sauerkraut this year. So, later, Roger called me to let me know that he would be happy to share his with us if we needed any. I thought that was so nice of Roger, but I told him that the reason we did not can any this year was because we had a quite a bit left from last year. Roger said that, even though he is not German, he really likes sauerkraut and that he got his recipe from his mother-in-law. I'm sure it's wonderful.

Our hummingbirds are gone for the season. We took the feeders down a couple weeks ago. We don't like to see them leave because they are so much fun to watch, but, hopefully, they will remember us and come back next year. Now we will be putting the suet feeders back up. The nuthatches, chickadees and woodpeckers are back looking for food. In case you lost the recipe, I'm going to give it to you again. The birds seem to like this more than the stuff we buy. Okay, here it is. Put four cups cornmeal, four cups oatmeal, two cups flour and one cup sunflower seeds in a large bowl. Then, put two cups lard and two cups peanut butter (I use the chunky kind) in a pan and heat it until it's melted. Pour the melted lard and peanut butter over the dry ingredients and mix it up well. Put it in a cake pan and pat it down firmly. Let cool, cut into four pieces, wrap them in plastic wrap and store them in the refrigerator or freezer until you need them. Simple, inexpensive, and the birds love it.

Dick Grover stopped by on Friday. He and Ruth had made pizzelles, and he brought over a couple dozen for us. He also brought some magazines that we like – Reminisce, Alaska, Our Wisconsin – they have great short stories and lots of pictures. We will be spending a couple days in Eau Claire the first of this week – so we should be home by the time you read this – and it will be nice to have something to read to pass time. We really appreciate it, and, I have to tell you, Dicks pizzelles are still the best!!

The Colorfest, which was kinda held this weekend, was noisy, to say the least. We were not able to go over to the community center, but we could hear the roar of the mighty garden tractors from our house. Bonnie Fogelberg said that she would let us know all the details on the pull, but I guess I will have to tell you about that next week as I'm writing this on Sunday. If you happen to be one of the craft vendors who were at the Colorfest, I would love to hear from you so that I can tell everyone how the sales went. Anyway, more about this next week.

And, Vivian, I am sorry that I have not found out whether the local news will be in other papers or not yet. I will call you when I hear.

This is the last week the Washburn County Register will be published. It's sad. We are so sorry to see it closing down. And, I want to say thank you to all the readers who have called and encouraged me during the past twenty-five years. It has been a pleasure to share Barronett happenings with you.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Cheryl Jaastad who passed away last week. Please keep Cheryl's family in your prayers as they go through this time of terrible sadness.

That's all I have from Barronett this week. Stay safe and enjoy the fall colors. See you next time.

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TIE BREAKER



OBITUARIES



Cheryl J. Jaastad

Cheryl Jayne Jaastad, 63, of Barronett, passed away on Thursday, September 24, 2020, at Cumberland Healthcare after a long and incredibly courageous battle with cancer. She was born June 19, 1957, in Shell Lake, to Darwin (Wink) and Mary Jane (Wallace) Arnes. Cheryl was raised in Barronett and graduated from Cumberland High School in 1975. She worked at Jacobson's Eye Care for several years, and then spent 30 years at Cumberland Municipal Utility.

In 2009, she married Dan Jaastad in Las Vegas, NV.

Cheryl had what could only be described as an indomitable spirit. Her warm and contagious smile will be forever remembered. She was blessed with a servant's heart and always gave more than she received. Her community was important to her, and she volunteered her time and energy to make it a better place to live. She spent many years as Secretary at Barronett Lutheran Church, over 30 years as president of the local women's Ducks Unlimited chapter, and was very involved in the Barronett Community Center- helping run events like Colorfest. She had a passion for baking and when she wasn't in the kitchen you could find her in her many flower gardens or playing with her beloved golden retriever. Her faith was a guiding light in her life, as were her family. She lived to spend time with her granddaughters who were the light in her life. Over the past several years her resilience and positive attitude has served as an example of courage to all who knew her.

She is survived by her loving husband, Dan; children: Nathan Hargrove of Barronett, Emily (Jeremy) Bartz of Rice Lake; stepchildren: Dan (Paige Geist) Jaastad, Jr., Las Vegas, NV and Megan (Dustin Roatch) Jaastad of River Falls; grandchildren: Maddison and Harper; many cousins and special friends.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 30, 2020 at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Pastor John Miels officiating. Burial will be in Lake Side Cemetery, Barronett.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.





SGT Duane Cole

SGT Duane Cole was killed in action at Tarawa on November 20, 1943, while proudly serving his country. Duane Cole was born March 8, 1920, in Spooner to George and Hattie (Phelps) Cole. Duane lived in Barronett for the first seven years of his life and attended the Brickyard School before moving to Niles, MI. In 1939, he graduated from Niles High School. Shortly after graduation, he got a job at Garden City Fan Company as a spray painter.

On September 4, 1941, he enlisted into the Marine Corps and did his basic training in San Diego. Shortly after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Private First Class Cole was shipped first to Samoa than to Guadalcanal where he got his first taste of combat. As a result of his leadership during his time in Guadalcanal, Duane was promoted to Sergeant. His next stop was New Zealand for rest and to resupply. During his time in New Zealand, the effects of malaria he had contracted in Guadalcanal was taking its toll. However, Duane did not let it stop him and he continued to impress his superiors with his leadership. New Zealand is also the place where he met his sweetheart, Muriel, with whom he sent many letters.

Duane then got orders to ship out to Tarawa to take part in the offensive to take control of the island from the Japanese. The battle lasted three days, during which 1,000 men were killed and 2,000 were injured. On the first day of the battle, November 20, 1943, Duane was one of the fallen; his body was not recovered. It was not until Christmas Eve that his parents were notified of their son's death. While there are no eyewitness accounts of Duane's last moments, his family knows that he served his country with great honor and pride.

At the time of his death, he was survived by his parents, George and Hattie Cole; siblings: Eva Molberg, Mary Molberg, Agnes Nelson, Esther Middlestadt, Harley Cole, Kenneth Cole, Emma "Toots" Cole, Emily "Dollie" Jergenson, David Cole; and his New Zealand sweetheart, Muriel. He had been preceded in death by his siblings: Milton Noah, Ruth Naomi, Raymond, Paul, Baby Girl, and Rebecca Cole.

Thanks to the History Flight and DNA testing, SGT Duane Cole's remains were found and identified. On February 24, 2020, the Department of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action Accounting Agency officially announced that SGT Duane Cole would be coming home. His family will now finally be able to lay him to rest.

A private family service will be held Friday, October 2, 2020. A public visitation will be from 1-7 PM Thursday, October 1, 2020, at the Cumberland Skinner Funeral Home. SGT Duane Cole will be laid to rest at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery at 1 PM Saturday, October 3, 2020. Full military honors will be held.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



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by Pastor Tim Carlson

Timberland-Ringebu Free Lutheran Church

In the months prior to moving here, my wife and I knew we had to answer questions regarding our new budget. What would be the cost of rent or a mortgage? Once we settled on a place to live, how much would our monthly expenses cost for utilities, food, benevolences, and savings? As we listed each category, I thought, "What if there was a monthly expense for how to get to heaven?" Imagine how great would be the cost of paying for all my failures, mistakes, and sins, but also for all the future benefits of eternal life in heaven! This price, however, has already been paid! The Bible teaches us that all have sinned and are held in bondage or slavery to sin and its penalty, death. (Romans 3:23 and Romans 6:23). Yet God himself paid the ransom price to redeem us and to purchase our salvation with the precious blood of Jesus, His Son. (Rev. 5:9). "For you did not receive the spirit of slavery to fall back into fear, but you have received the spirit of adoption …by whom we cry…'Father!'" (Rom. 8:15) No, there is no need for a budget category called "heavenly reservations". The gift has been given – now you have only to receive it. Please join us in worship at Timberland Ringebu Free Lutheran Church if you would like to learn more about Jesus and God's plan for your life.

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OBITUARIES...



Irene E Rydberg

Irene Rydberg, age 90, beloved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother passed from her earthly life into the arms of her Heavenly Father on Sep. 23, 2020. Irene was born in Bayfield, to Frank and Elizabeth Rabideaux on April 17, 1930, the 4th oldest of five brothers and three sisters, growing up in Red Cliff. She attended school in Bayfield and graduated high school in 1947. She was married to Kenneth J. Rydberg in Rice Lake on June 19, 1947. They were married for 55 years, until his death in 2002. Irene was employed at Cumberland Memorial Hospital for 35 years, initially as a nurses aide and then becoming a surgical tech in 1957. She retired in 1992. She was a longtime member of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

She is survived by her children: Richard (Rosemary) Rydberg, Cumberland; Gary (Sharon) Rydberg, Stone Lake; Betty (John) Jorstad, Dallas; Susan (Steve) Reckner, North Prairie; four grandchildren: Ryan (Tracy) Rydberg, Rochelle (Jamie) Olson, Aaron Rydberg, and Kevin Rydberg; six great grandchildren: Cameron, Cole, and Charlotte Rydberg and Ava, Harper, and Delaney Olson; brother, Allen (Mary Jo) Rabideaux; sisters: Shirley (Bill) Ante, Joan Gruenwald, and Janet (Ben) Gustafson. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Elizabeth Rabideaux, brothers: Francis, Robert, and Daniel Rabideaux, and sister, Eleanore DeBriyn.

A private funeral service will be held at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Cumberland with Father Bill Fournier officiating. Burial at St. Anthony Cemetery, Cumberland. Pallbearers are Ryan Rydberg, Aaron Rydberg, Rochelle Olson, Jamie Olson, Wendy Baril-Running, and Michelle Sirianni-Fisher.

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Monday, October 12, 2020 at 4:00 pm at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda:

Consider a conditional use request from Philip DeNucci for parcel #212-1067-27-000, to place 2 duplexes on this parcel.

Denise Sando,
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter or you may apply for an absentee ballot online at MyVote.wi.gov. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application to your municipal clerk for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: October 29, 2020.

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is October 20, 2020:

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office varies by municipality, see list below:

City of Cumberland
Denise Sando
950 1st Ave
Cumberland WI 54829
Oct 20 - Oct 30
Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30pm

Town of Crystal Lake
Arlene Frisinger
164 22nd Ave
Comstock WI 54826
Oct 20 - Oct 30 by appt.
715-822-8039

Town of Cumberland
Holly Nyhus
1876 7th St
Cumberland WI 54829
Oct 20 - Oct 30
By appt. 715-357-6154

Town of Lakeland
Danielle Maxwell-Parker
PO Box 28
791 29 11/16 Ave.
Barronett WI 54813
Oct 20 - Oct 30 By appt.
715-529-2741

Town of Maple Plain
Danielle Maxwell-Parker
2675 Polk-Barron St
Cumberland WI 54829
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No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on November 3, 2020. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

DeeAnn Cook
Barron County Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, August 17, 2020
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons • 6 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Video – Gideo
Administration – Rose, Green, Narges & Richie

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. Lorne Majewski gave athletic update.
b. Jamie Shaffer gave curriculum update.
c. Tami Bowman gave Special Education update.
d. Heard a variety of questions from parents/guardians pertaining to face coverings, handling common health for students, and extracurricular.

3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to award the fuel bid to Synergy Cooperative and snow removal bid to Erickson Excavating. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to review po9575 Indian Policies and Procedures. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to approve Jamie Frie as Food Service position. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Melissa Rye as Food Service position. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings and events.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 7:36 p.m.

Adam Skinner, District Clerk

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM
Town of Lakeland • County of Barron
State of Wisconsin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Lakeland, County of Barron, on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:

"Shall the person holding the office of Town Treasurer in the Town of Lakeland be
appointed by the town board?"

A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing the submission of the question can be obtained from the office of the Town of Lakeland clerk.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. .

Done in the Town of Lakeland, County of Barron, State of Wisconsin on September 25, 2020.

Danielle E. Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland

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BARRON COUNTY • ONLINE AUCTION

Barron County is accepting online bids for a 2014 Chevrolet Equinox AWD 1LT and a 2011 Crestliner 1850 Fish Hawk. Bids will be accepted through the online auction site, Wisconsin Surplus Online Auctions **ONLY**. The auction listing is #20890-130 -Barron County, Wisconsin. Bidding ends October 9, 2020. Detailed vehicle information, photos and bidding requirements are available on the website.

Bids **will not** be accepted in any form other than on the Wisconsin Surplus Auctions website.
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NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave. for a regular meeting to consider the following agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of agenda
5. Approve payment of expenses
6. Approval of minutes of the September 1, 2020 Council Meeting
7. Approval of minutes of the September 3, 2020 Council Special Meeting
8. Approval of minutes of the September 9, 2020 Council Special Meeting
9. Public Comment period
10. Public Hearing for the Citizen Participation Plan regarding its project funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG-PF).
a. All public participants to sign the sign-in sheet
b. City of Cumberland Update of Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements – CDBG Project
c. Public Input on Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements – CDBG Project
11. Consider approval of additional workers for the upcoming Presidential Election of November 3, 2020.
12. Update of Barron County Economic Development from David Armstrong
13. Consider approval of The Authorized Representative Resolution that designates an Authorized Representative to sign things for the Safe Water Drinking Loan program that will help fund the Water/Arcade project.
14. Consider approval to award the City's Lift Station #4 project bid to DeSantis Excavating & Underground Utilities in the amount of $287,112.76.
15. Consider approval of change order on the Water and Arcade Project from Haas.
16. Consider approval of Carlone Street Interim Financing as presented by Sean Lentz.
17. Review and consider approval of Carlone and 14th Ave proposed phase 2 development.
18. Review and consider approval of Carlone and 14th Ave engineering agreements for phase 1 and phase 2.
19. Discuss the city's options for a raze order at the property located at 1480 Second Ave, Cumberland, WI
20. Consider approval of Applications for Operators, Picnic, and Transient Merchant Licenses
21. Suggestions for Future Agenda Items.
22. Committee reports
23. Adjourn

Denise Sando, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
APPEAL #3846
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 12, 2020 at 9:10 a.m. in Auditorium of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to operate a tourist rooming house (allowing short-term rental), in a Recreational-Residential district, property described as Plats 2-2, 3 & GL 4-8 Lot 3 & PRT Lot 2 Tiger Bay, part Govt Lot 4 shown as Lot 3 & part of Lot 2 CSM 18/87, consisting of .77 acres, located in Section 27, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Joshua & Margaret Dettinger

Property address: 2535 3 ¼ - 5th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 23rd day of September, 2020.

Barron County
Board of Adjustment
Jon Sleik, Chairman

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2020 PR 66

In the Matter of the Estate of Elaine H. Warwick Case No. 2020 PR 66.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth November 10, 1931 and date of death July 14, 2020 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 985 8th Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 4, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
September 16, 2020
Shelley Taft
776 22 3/4 Ave.
Cumberland, WI 54829

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ST CROIX TRIBAL COURT
SUMMONS
(by Publication)
HEARING FOR DISPOSITIONAL ON TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
Case No. 15-CW-06

In the interest of **T.D D.O.B. 4/11/13, Case No. 15-CW-06 a** child.

TO: Mother
Nicole Bearhart
P.O. Box 934
Cumberland, WI 54829

Please Take Notice that the hearing on this Dispositional on a TPR will he held as follows:

DATE: October 13 (Tuesday)
TIME: , 9:00 am
PLACE: St. Croix Tribal Court, St. Croix Tribal Center, Hertel, Wisconsin

You have the l'ight to be represented by legal counsel at your own expense. You must also submit documentation of prior custodial placement.

FAILURE TO RESPOND OR APPEAR AT THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN THE PETITIONER'S OBTAINING THE RELIEF REQUESTED.

Dated: September 28, 2020

St. Croix Indian Child
Welfare Department
Elizabeth Lowe, Director
Ashley Duffy, Tribal Attorney
24663 Angeline Ave.
Webster, WI 54893

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NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the City of Cumberland will be open for inspection for the taxable inhabitants of the City of Cumberland at the City Clerk-Treasure's Office in the City Hall, 950 1st Avenue, onFriday, Oct 30, 2020 from 10 am – noon.

Denise Sando
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
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Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: October 29, 2020.

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

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Danielle Maxwell-Parker
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Barronett WI 54813
Oct 20 - Oct 30 By appt.
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The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is Tuesday, October 20, 2020:

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is Friay, October 30, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on November 3, 2020. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk - Town of Lakeland

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LETTERS Editor...

Vote for Integrity on November 3rd: Vote John Ellenson for Assembly

To the Editor:

When I was in kindergarten, I made up a story that I had a brown pony. I would paint pictures of the pony on the easel in my classroom. Every one of my classmates believed I had a pony, too... until my older sister found out about this lie I was spreading. She let everyone in the school know it wasn't true - I didn't actually have a pony! I was humiliated and crushed. From that point on, I had learned my lesson: to never knowingly mislead anyone.

We develop our core values early in life. John Ellenson, as a Barron elementary school counselor, understands this. His opponent for the Wisconsin Assembly 75th District, Dave Armstrong, apparently does not.

We now know that Armstrong, as a grown man, passed along false stories about slavery on Twitter. We only have to look at the facts to debunk him. Based on the 1860 United States census, it is easy to verify that there were 4 million slaves in the South at the time of the Civil War. The majority of these slaves worked on cotton plantations where their unpaid labor created enormous wealth for their largely white owners. At the outbreak of the Civil War, the South produced two-thirds of the world's cotton supply. The total worth of the enslaved population at that time equalled that of all of the railroads, factories and banks in the United States combined. The entire economy of the South depended on slave labor.

Dave Armstrong is critical of removing Confederate Flags from Federal sites. Based on his social media posts, he is apparently ignorant of the fact that 91,000 Wisconsinites fought for the Union during the Civil War against the Confederacy. More than 12,000 sacrificed their lives to preserve the United States of America and end slavery in our country. Many died on battlefields where the enemy flag, the Confederate Battle flag, was flown.

Social Media is a powerful tool. We all need to take responsibility for what we post and know the content of posts before we share them. We need to hold our public officials to an even higher standard. Dave Armstrong's use of social media to spread extremist views leads down a road where hate speech is acceptable and dangerous conspiracy theories are the norm. This poses a grave threat to Wisconsin's democratic ideals, values and educational system. If elected, Dave Armstrong will tell our community we have a "brown pony." Based on his recent history, how can we possibly know if he's telling the truth?

This is why I am voting for John Ellenson for Wisconsin Assembly and I am asking you to join me in doing so, on or before November 3rd. John understands the importance of integrity and honesty. He represents the ideals we cherish in Barron and Washburn County, regardless of political party. He understands that misrepresenting history for individual gain harms our institutions and threatens our democracy. John Ellenson will listen to our needs. He will not push a fringe conspiracy theory that has no place in our local and state politics.

Dr. Marilyn
AdlinBarnard
Cameron

Constitution Day

To the Editor:

On September 17, 1787, The Constitution of the United States of America was signed by 38 of 41 delegates present at the Constitutional Convention. It wouldn't become the law of the land, however, until it was ratified by 9 of the 13 states, which finally happened in June of 1788, almost 9 months later and following a summer of brutal debates among representatives diametrically opposed on many consequential issues.

For Constitution Day in 2009, author Ed Rugero wrote, "Delegates to the Constitutional Convention were allowed to do something public figures don't get to do anymore: They were allowed to change their minds... various delegations stated their positions, listened to opposing viewpoints and, on occasion, compromised and adjusted. Would such a fruitful debate even be possible today?"

This Constitution Day, I felt as despondent about the future of our nation as I ever have. For forty years, I've watched as monopolies were encouraged to ship the manufacturing of most of our products overseas. I've seen the power of presidential office grow and politicians of all stripes curry favor with the rich and powerful while they hid the truth or lied to their voters.

I love our Democratic Republic and the Constitution on which it is built, but I'm keenly aware that ideology is rapidly overtaking respect for our fellow citizens.

As I search for hope, I turn to those who rarely or never vote. I wonder if this "silent majority" believes in compromise, recognizes that there is room in this great nation for a variety of beliefs, and wants everyone to be treated equally under our secular law.

This November, I ask non-voters to help us find a clear path forward. Please vote!

Susan Brooks
Almena

Our 75th District

To the Editor:

Whether you are voting by absentee ballot or stepping into the voting booth on Nov 3, you really need to think about the candidate for whom you are voting. I am writing about the candidates for our 75th Assembly district for the State of Wisconsin. The main issue here is the character of the man you want to have represent us in Madison.

We already have a very bigoted president. We don't need a similar type person representing us in the state assembly.

Dave Armstrong has shown that he is sympathetic to the white supremacy cause with his association with the KKK. He has also posted a number of quotes and ideas suggested by QAnon. He admits these way-out there theories are not provable but he believes at least some of it.

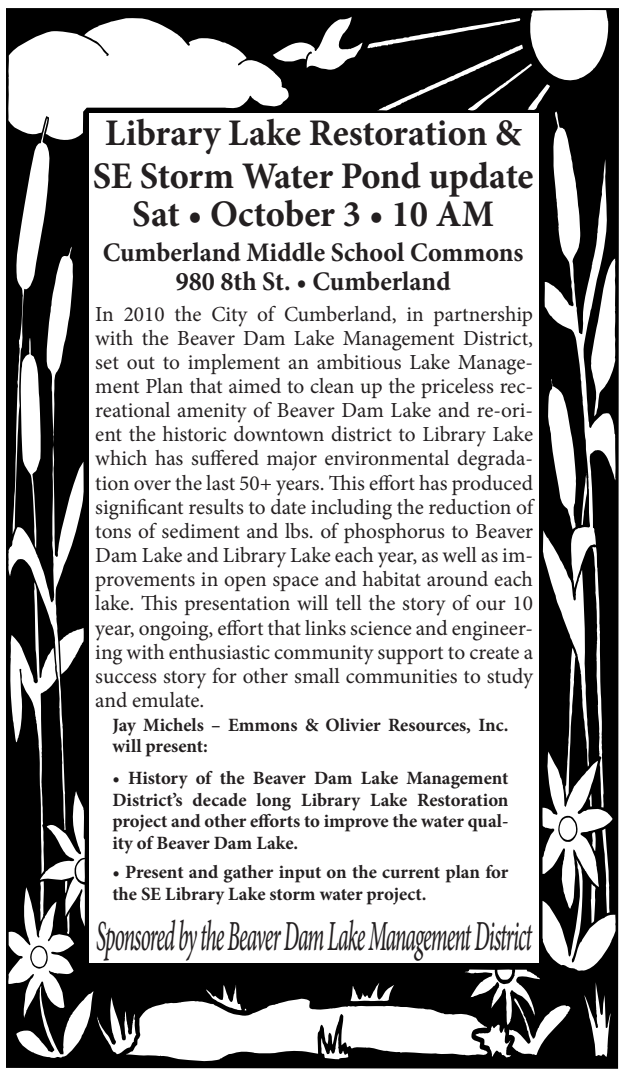
We have to have a representative who is not bigoted nor sympathetic to causes of only a few of the people of the state. We need a person who is not a far right winger. We can't expect just laws and rules from someone like that.

So. when you vote, do what is good and right for this district. Vote for a person with both feet firmly on the ground and his mind not off in la la land!

As our representative for the 75th Assembly district, vote for John Ellenson!

Dale Crisler
Rice Lake

Thanks for reading The Advocate

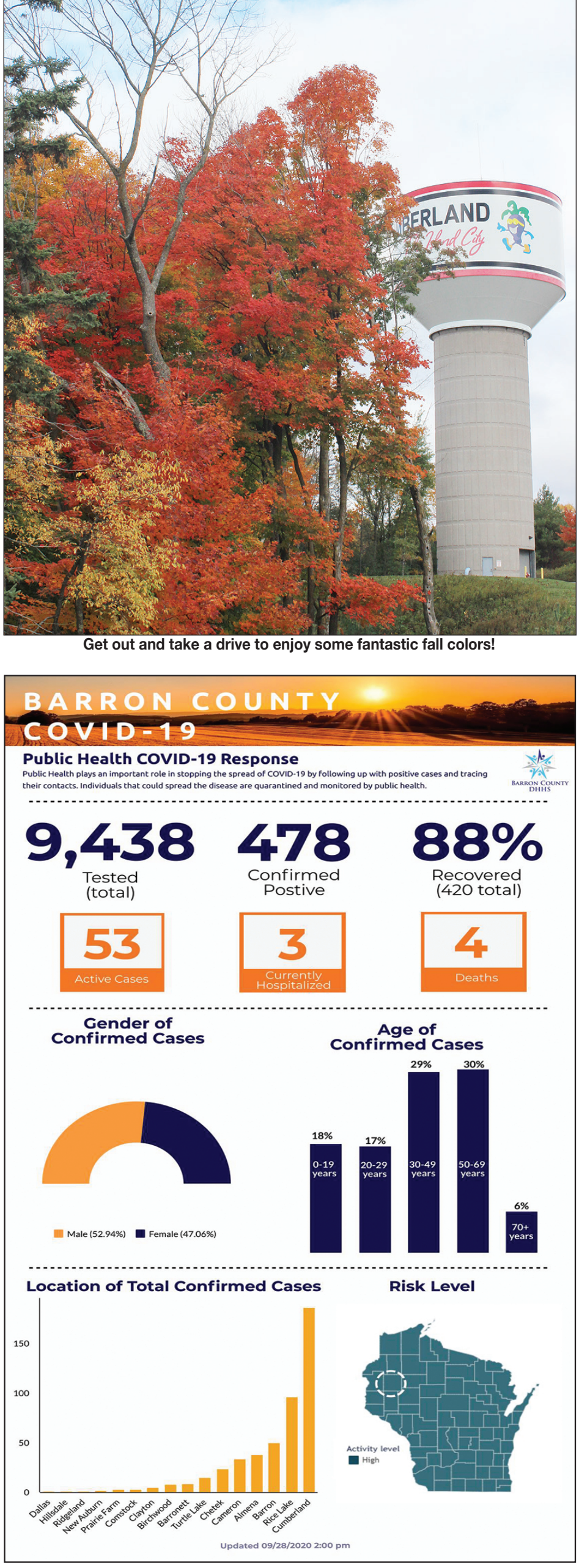




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