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Flag Pole Dedication!



Post 98 dedicated the new flag pole and memorial Friday October 22nd at the Legion Barracks. Pictured from left to right are Barry Kuenkel, John Wackerfuss, Dennis Free, Laura Nelson, Mike Nowlan, Craig Nelson, Don Jacobson, Greg Weaver from JJS Auto Body Clinic, John Peterson from Wisconsin Structural Steel and Cliff Beyers.

American Legion Post 98 dedicates new Flag Pole and Memorial

The new flag pole with a memorial representing the six branches of the military was dedicated Friday, October 22, 2021 at American Legion Post 98 Cumberland. The six branches of the military are: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, and Space Force.

Representing the American Legion were members of the Post 98 Honor Guard and the Memorial Committee members. Also present were: Greg Weaver, owner of JJS Auto Body that contributed the labor, paint and painting of the flag pole memorial and John Peterson, Plant Manager of Wis-

consin Structural Steel in Barronett who donated the material and constructed the memorial. Missing were Rick Siebens who contributed the site preparation and set the new flag pole in place, Ron Helstern, owner of Woodland Signs who ordered the six military service plaques and attached

them to the memorial, Steve Bowen, owner of Bob's Concrete, who donated and completed all the concrete work and labor for the base construction, and Brett Gerber, President and CEO of Impact Seven, who donated the new flag pole.

Distinguished Service!



Mike Paffel receiving the Distinguished Service Award from Airport Manager's Association President Greg Cullen.

Airport Chairman Mike Paffel receives Statewide recognition

Cumberland Airport Chairman Mike Paffel was honored Monday by the Wisconsin Airport Managers Association (WAMA) for his Distinguished Service to Wisconsin Aviation. Paffel's 30 years of service was recognized for the outstanding support and his expert understanding of State and Federal aviation programs. Paffel provides information to neighboring airports in the region and has the respect of our Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

His leadership has helped the airport grow to a \$10 million replacement value with 20 employees working in airport businesses. Under his watch the Cumberland Airport has new

runways, a new arrival and departure building, new hangars, a new fuel delivery system and future expansion areas. All funded with 95% Federal and State money. The Airports next project is a new LED runway lighting and navigation system for night operations.

In accepting the award, Paffel thanked the Airport Managers, especially local manager Ric Brekke and the members of the local airport Commission. He also thanked Cumberland Mayor Bert Skinner and the City Council for their financial support over the years. That support is responsible for making Cumberland's Airport the very best General Aviation Airport in North West Wisconsin.

WI Elections Commission responds to 2020 Election Audit results

Officials at the Wisconsin Elections Commission said they were pleased to learn Friday morning that the Legislative Audit Bureau's months-long investigation

of the November 2020 general election confirmed the election was accurate, safe, and secure.

Overall the report made it clear that vote totals in the

2020 election were accurate, that no processes were identified that could have changed the outcome, and that no evidence of widespread fraud of any type

was discovered. The LAB report instead highlighted opportunities to improve election processes and procedures, identifying several

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Pumpkin Give-Away!



The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce held the annual Pumpkin Give-Away Saturday October 23rd on Main Street in front of the Chamber office. Special thanks to Bob's Barronett Produce for donating the pumpkins. It put a smile on many faces!

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED
November 1 through April 1

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

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Peak time for Deer vs vehicle crashes

Insurance Commissioner Reminds Wisconsin Drivers of Deer-Vehicle Crash Risk

While deer-vehicle collisions occur year-round, crashes peak in October and November during the deer hunting and mating season. As the daylight hours get shorter, we also spend more time driving in the dark, increasing the chance of vehicle versus deer accidents.

In 2020, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), there were 18,414 reported car-killed-deer crashes, resulting in more than 523 injuries and 13 fatalities among Wisconsin motorists.

Remember to stay alert, don't drive distracted, and watch the sides of roadways for deer, especially at dusk and in the early morning hours. In addition to driving smart, it's important to have the correct automobile insurance coverage.

Most policies cover hitting a deer under comprehensive, not collision, insurance.

Comprehensive coverage pays for damage to your auto for causes other than a collision, including fire, vandalism, wind, hail, falling objects, or hitting an animal.

"A deer can take even the most seasoned Wisconsin drivers by surprise," said Insurance Commissioner Mark Afable. "Drivers must understand their auto insurance coverage because deer-vehicle crashes can lead to costly repairs without proper coverage."

The Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) urges drivers to check their policies and call their insurance company or agent to make sure they have the right auto insurance coverage to keep them financially protected.

To avoid deer crashes and motorist injuries, WisDOT provides the following tips:

- Slow down, eliminate distractions, and make sure all vehicle occupants are buckled up.
- If you see one deer cross in

front of you, watch for more. One long blast from your vehicle's horn may frighten the deer away.

• If a collision with a deer is unavoidable, brake firmly and stay in your lane. Avoid sudden swerving which can result in a loss of vehicle control and a more serious crash. If you hit a deer:

• Get your vehicle safely off the road if possible and call law enforcement.

• It's generally safest to stay buckled up inside your vehicle. Walking along a highway is dangerous as you could be struck by another vehicle.

• Don't attempt to move an injured deer.

Consumers can find more information about auto insurance on our Consumer Auto Insurance web page. It has helpful information about insuring your car and other vehicles. OCI also provides helpful publications such as Consumer's Guide to Auto Insurance and Frequently Asked Questions - Auto Insurance.

Card of Thanks

From the family of Don Rye -

We want to thank our family, friends and neighbors who sent a card, made a phone call, paid a visit, attended the funeral, made a meal, and supported us through prayer during Don's illness and passing. Your kindness in these gestures mean so much.

We want to thank Skinner Funeral Home for their respect, kindness and planning assistance.

Pastor Miels for his visits to the hospital, prayers and his guidance for the funeral service. Additionally, we want to thank the St. Paul Lutheran Church service group and the church community as a whole.

Memorials have been given to St. Paul Lutheran Church and to Cumberland Volunteer Fire Department. Thank you so much for these gifts in Don's name.

Sincerely in faith,
Marlene Rye
Tim Rye & family
Lynda Lisenby & family
Michael Rye & family

30 Years of Service!



At the CASTA annual meeting, Jim Cotone was recognized for his 30 years of service as CASTA President. Jim was the President from 1990 to 2020. When the original CASTA president, Austin Belschner, was moving away, Jim stepped up to lead the organization. Little did he know it would be for 30 years! There were many challenges over those years - there were times when there was no money, no equipment, or no snow. Thanks in large part to Jim's leadership, these challenges were overcome and the organization continues to move forward. In the time since he has stepped down as President, Jim continues to be very active with CASTA and still volunteers a lot of his time. Thank you Jim!

New Weight Limit on Vermillion River Bridge

According to Mark Servi, Barron County Highway Commissioner, effective Monday, October 25th, the bridge that carries CTH T over the Vermillion River, located 1/2 mile north of USH 8, in the Town of Barron will be posted

at a 10 ton load limit. Elements of the bridge have deteriorated and the bridge can no longer carry the loading it was design for 56 years ago. The speed limit at the bridge will also be reduced to 35 MPH.

The Department will continue to monitor the condition of the bridge on a regular basis, and is working to secure funding to replace the bridge.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Barron County Highway Department at 715-637-3755.

New Arrivals

A daughter, Brenna Gray, weighing 6 lbs 12 oz., to Jordan and Chad Ullrich of Barronett on October 23, 2021.

Barron County Tipster Line
1-800-532-9008

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Miller Lite & 64 18 pks Debonair Bourbon Sale \$11.99 Sale \$29.99!

Redneck Riviera Whiskey

Gift Packs Sale \$16.99 • Support Folds of Honor!

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See you in Spring 2022!

Odden Flowers

Odden Flowers is closing for the Winter starting Nov. 6th

The greenhouses & Floral Shop will be open again in the Spring. We will continue to have mulch, rock, trees, shrubs cemetery urns & a full greenhouse as in the past. Have a Great Winter & Happy Holiday Season!

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School Lunch

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

Thurs, Oct. 28th: BBQ Pork Sandwich, Baked Beans, Chips, Peaches.

Fri, Oct. 29th: Pizza Dippers, Red Sauce, Whole Grain Bread, Carrots, Pears.

Mon, Nov. 1st: Sloppy Joes, Whole Grain Bun, Sweet Potato Fries, Broccoli, Pears.

Tues, Nov. 2nd: ES: Chicken Tacos MS: Walking Chicken Tacos HS: Walking Tacos, Refried Beans/Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Nov. 3rd: Popcorn Chicken w/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Corn, Dinner Roll, Peaches.

34 YEARS OF PIPE DREAM CENTER

Join the Pipe Dream Center as we celebrate the **4 Year Cancer Survival Concert** by Manfred with Special Guest **Dustin DeGouler on Guitar**

Tuesday • Nov. 2nd at 7 pm

VERY LIMITED SEATING!

Please call ahead, 715-822-8401

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Monday, November 1st

4-7 pm • Parent Teacher Conferences • District Wide **Community Ed Offerings**

SUSPENSION FITNESS - For All!

Instructor: **Tirzah Zipperer**

Please join NETA (National Exercise Trainer Association) certified instructor: Tirzah Zipperer for a 45-minute TRX sweat session.

November 2-18, • Tuesdays & Thursdays 6:00-6:45 am

Cost: \$36 for 3 weeks of both day instruction
\$21 for 1 day a week of instruction

Location: Cumberland Middle School Gym

All Covid Protocols will be observed & carefully followed

What is TRX? It is an exercise that utilizes your body weight with dynamic and strength movements. TRX allows you to safely perform hundreds of bodyweight exercises that build power, strength, flexibility, balance, mobility, and prevent injuries, all at an intensity you choose. To register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

Barn Quilt Workshop

Hosted by M&J of Menomonie

Saturday, Nov. 6 • 8 am - 4 pm • CHS Art Room

Cost: \$70 for 2x2 Size • \$110 for 4x4 Size

Bring a Sack Lunch • Snacks will be provided

Limited space - Register soon! Designs must be picked out ASAP - Send designs to: Mkoistad@charter.net (facebook.com/mjbarnquilt)

Join us for a wonderful day of painting! You pick out your own design, we will draw it out, and you paint it. No more than five colors including white and black. Take your barn quilt home with you by the end of the day. Register soon with Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

ADULT INDOOR PICKLEBALL

**** Beginning November 1, 2021 ****

Monday-Friday • 6-7:30 a.m. & Wednesday Evenings • 6-8 p.m.

Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)

All Equipment is provided or bring your own.

Pick up a handy list of play rules as well!

(Please sign waiver as you enter)

A 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! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

WALK THE HALLS IS OPEN!

No Cost for this great exercise opportunity!

Come walk the halls of Cumberland High School

Please stop at the High School office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your first walking session.

**** Beginning November 1, 2021 ****

6:00-7:30 a.m. or 4-7 p.m. CHS

We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!

Located in the Cumberland High School

Come and enjoy the Cumberland Fitness Center and stay in shape year round!

Check us out! Cost is FREE at this time

Try our "new" Cardio-Equipment!

CFC Hours: Monday-Friday mornings 6-8 am

Monday-Thursday evenings 4-7 pm

Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger
CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or brid@csdmail.com

Cumberland Choirs and Drama Club Presents:

Cabaret

November 5th

Cumberland High School Gym

SEATING STARTS AT 6:30P.M.

SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

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Tues-Thurs 11am-9pm • Fri. 11am-10pm • Sat. 10am-10pm

Sun 10am-8pm ***Hours Subject to Change***

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATERS--1925-26



A State Debate Championship for Cumberland
by Mark R. Fuller

As we recently celebrated a Cumberland Marching Band State Championship, one can only imagine the same type of excitement that went on in the spring of 1926, when the Cumberland Debate Team brought home their own State Title.

Although still held to a lesser degree today, Debate was a popular school activity during the 1920s. Cumberland had numerous fine seasons leading up to that winter, but the team of 1925-1926 seemed to have the talent to go further in the competition than previous teams had done.

Team members included Captain Earl Lindblom, William Hedback, Arthur Peterson, Grant Lampson, George Thomas, Lewis Troyer and Mary Cotone. The topic for the year was, "Should Congress be given the power to regulate the employment of persons under 18 years of age?"

The team was successful from the start of the season

and following a number of early victories were soon headed towards a possible State Championship run.

The opportunity to move on came following a decisive victory over Phillips on March 4. Mary Cotone, substituting for Grant Lampson who was ill, was among those performing well as the a three to nothing victory was handed to the Beavers by the judges. This moved the Debate team into the State Championships.

The eventual State Title would come following a 3-0 victory over Sturgeon Bay as Cumberland's affirmative team of Troyer, Thomas and Lindblom had a strong debate. Sturgeon Bay finished runner-up, while the 1925 champion, Ft. Atkinson, finished third. A parade was held in town prior to the title match along with a pep rally at the school.

The Advocate would say in an article that followed the event, "Much joy prevailed among those present on receipt of phone

news from Appleton that Cumberland had won the silver cup."

Through the course of the year, the team won 20 of 24 judges decisions. Coach Bisel complimented his team for, "Presenting a spirited, plucky and smashing attack that cut opposition to pieces. From every standpoint, Cumberland has just cause to be proud of its first championship debate team."

Team member Mary Cotone, would add to her accomplishments of the spring later in May when she took first place in the Namakagon's League Declamatory Contest. She won with her selection, "The Role of the American Woman."

The debate team would be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Hedback and a number of community members on May 22. The guest would leave at midnight, "After a chorus of yells for the team and Coach Bisel." The debate was over and Cumberland stood on the top of the heap.

Northwoods Notebook: To work or not to work are the questions? By Larry Werner

Over the past few weeks, I've been thinking about work.

Everywhere you look there's a "We're-hiring" sign, and everyday we're reading about the fact that the worker shortage is causing everything from inflation to business closings.

A shortage of truck drivers and dock workers means products and parts being shipped to the U.S. can't get to stores and factories on time, raising prices to consumers. And the inability for restaurants and retailers to fill jobs means those businesses are cutting back hours or closing.

Companies like Amazon and Target are offering wages of \$20 an hour and free college tuition to those willing to work. And they still can't fill the jobs. What's going on?

So here's where the old guy tells you about working for 75 cents an hour at Mr. Hot Dog in Bay City, Mich., leaving that job for a buck an hour bagging potatoes. Or working every Saturday in high school sweeping floors and washing trucks at a trucking company when my buddies were out chasing girls.

There's definitely a difference in my generation and the millennials and Xers when it comes to work. Heck, two of my neighbors who are in their mid-seventies recently decided retirement isn't all

they hoped it would be and returned to the work force.

I understand that. After taking a buyout from the Minneapolis daily newspaper when I was 60, I couldn't handle not working. Ann would go to work, Zack to school, and I'd wander around trying to figure out what to do.

"You need an anti-depressant," Ann would say. "No," I'd reply, "I need a job."

So I took a job managing weekly newspapers and did that for six more years until retiring again. But by that time, I had found this lovely town on a beautiful lake, where, within months, I was writing a column and working for ETC as a publicist, event producer and even an actor.

I need to stay busy to stay happy. But my younger son, who is 31, insists he'll have no problem not working. He does work, as a welder, but only because he has to, and hopes to retire by age 50 or so. And he understands why young people don't want to take jobs as waiters and factory workers at wages 20 times what I worked for on the potato farm. (I know: A buck went a lot further in the olden days.)

So maybe the companies hurting for employees need to tap into the retiree pool. Maybe they can hire those of us for whom work wasn't just a way to pay the bills but was what de-

finied us.

I did find things to do in retirement, thanks to Paul Bucher at the Advocate and Lori Bock, president of ETC, who prides herself on her ability to guilt people into helping out at the arts center. O But I have applied for a few paying jobs since moving to Cumberland and, despite almost 50 years of experience as a writer, editor and manager, I didn't get an interview. I assumed it was because employers didn't want to hire someone who is old enough to remember where he was when President Kennedy was killed.

I think they call that age discrimination.

There was a news story the other day about a guy who retired from an executive position with the FBI who now drives a school bus because of the shortage of bus drivers. A 70-something guy I know, who used to be an airline pilot, drove a bus for several years from the Turtle Lake casino to pick up folks in the Cities.

In the musical "Bye Bye Birdie," there's a song called "Kids" that comes to mind when I hear about the reluctance of young people to take jobs we would have killed for.

I especially love these lines:

"Why can't they be like we were, perfect in every way? What's the matter with kids today?"

Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@email.com.

Happy 75th Birthday!
from
Your BP Family

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS
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Hosted by Oak View Adult Family Home
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Meatballs • Fruit Soup • Cole Slaw • Lefse
Swedish Meatball w/Gravy • Mashed Potatoes
Baked Ham w/ Apple Sauce • Mashed Rutabagas
Green Beans • Pickled Herring.
A huge variety of desserts including
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Coffee & Milk
Adults - \$10, Children 12 & under - \$8
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All proceeds go to Cumberland School District Backpack Program and Shell Lake School District Lunch Program
For more information please call: Judy Pieper at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647

Support your friends and neighbors SHOP CUMBERLAND

Trunk OR Treat
Sunday, October 31st
5:00 - 6:30 PM
First Lutheran Church
1180 8th Avenue, Cumberland, WI
Trick-or-treating in the parking lot and crafts and games inside for pre-K and grade school ages.
Hot dogs and cider will also be served.
Everyone is welcome!
First Lutheran Church
1180 8th Avenue Cumberland

Storytime on Hold at Cumberland Library

Story Time at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland has been temporarily put on hold. Please check our website, FB page, or call the library 715-822-2767 for updates. We have listed some excellent alternatives for parents and children under resources on our website. We currently have an outdoor StoryWalk available and will have a new one posted in November.

As we often add interesting links to our website for video options, please remember—the "American Academy of Pediatrics guidelines recommend a zero screen time rule (except for video calls) for children under 18 months. For toddlers aged 18 to 24 months, they suggest a limited amount of screen time. And for two to five-year-old children, one hour a day. They say screen

time should involve educationally appropriate content that children watch with a parent."

There are always themed displays, "Take & Makes to Go", Wonderbooks-read along audio books, and our vast collection of books available to all inside the library. When it is safer for young children, who cannot be vaccinated, we will continue our Story Time.

THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

Sausage Making (and Tasting!)
Thursday October 28 • 6-7:30 PM
in person at **Farm Table Foundation**
110 KELLER AVE. N., AMERY, WI \$40/ticket
715.268.4500
Whether you've a freezer full of venison (or hope to soon!), won a recent meat raffle, or just want to learn how to make DELICIOUS sausage, this class is for you! Taught by two of our area's best: Louie and Louie's Muench of Louie's Finer Meats in Cumberland you'll learn how to make your own sausage at home.

Meat preparation & selection, spices, grinding, mixing, stuffing, and food safety will be touched upon in this class. Learn, have your questions answered—and TASTE some of Louie's award-winning sausages as well!
(Farm Table's restaurant is open on Thursdays until 7 PM. Come early for dinner or grab a beer for the class.)

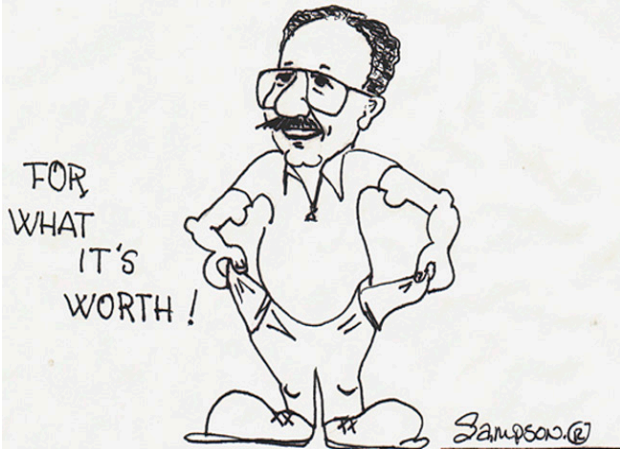
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- One-time Winter Palace dwellers
- Agrippa's wrap
- Drink without a pause
- Open, as a bottle
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- Sprinter's assignment
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- Word with catch or hang
- Chest thumper
- Terrier type
- Reversed an action
- Lolobrigida of "Hotel Paradiso"
- Increase threefold
- Bordeaux wine
- Kampala is its capital
- Pervasive emanations
- Practices on the canvas
- Greenskeeper's supply
- Exemplar of innocence
- Geographic depression
- Stew pod
- Deal prerequisite
- Backing for an exhibit
- Like Alexander
- Scale's reading
- Bug on the road
- Pipe types
- Presidential power
- Word with charlotte or Ballet
- Field of endeavor
- Cul-de-_____
- Climax beginning
- Where to find time on one's hand?
- Point of honor settler, once
- Suggestion
- See ya in Hawaii?
- Agile
- Equalizing allowance
- Went off course

Down

- Porous limestone
- Salon sound
- Teenager's bane
- Newspaper, derogatorily
- Biological subdivision
- Fibula neighbor
- Fragrance
- Surgeon's work attire
- Word with thumbs or ears
- Replicated, in a way
- Certain woven container
- Up to such time as
- Crystal-lined stone
- Bombastic speech
- Upscale coffee pots
- Type of bag
- Mountain pool
- Advanced math course
- Island feast
- Supplier of pressure?
- Sports surprise
- Olympic medalist
- Devers
- Window frame
- Verbalized
- Dinner and a movie, perhaps
- They may be checked
- Nabisco cookie
- Leprechaun land
- Brief vacation
- With little effort
- Missshapen
- Finishing nails
- Accumulate, as a debt
- Bulletproof apparel
- Saharan
- Natural coat
- Place in a hold
- Feel pain
- African republic
- Reporter's question
- In the style of

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

Monday was a beautiful day. The sun was shining, the sky was blue and the air was clean and crisp. The ducks and geese have begun to gather on the lakes prior to departing our area for the migration south. It is my favorite time of the year. The best part of the beginning of the fall season, however, is playoff baseball. We will be able to watch the World Series this week and I hope it will be a good. A seven game series with top baseball to watch. Houston against Atlanta. Who will win? Will it be the Astro's or the Braves? I don't have the slightest clue and I really don't care. I just want to watch good exciting baseball. Super Bowl Sunday is surely the biggest day in sports, but there is nothing that is more exciting than the sustained tension of a close competitive baseball game with the game riding on each pitch. Baseball is my favorite sport and this week is my favorite week, as I am able to watch, once again, the World Series. I can go into the cold season, after watching the series, just waiting for Spring Training and the return of the "Boys of Summer." If I were a betting man, I would wager a buck or two on Houston...Just saying!!

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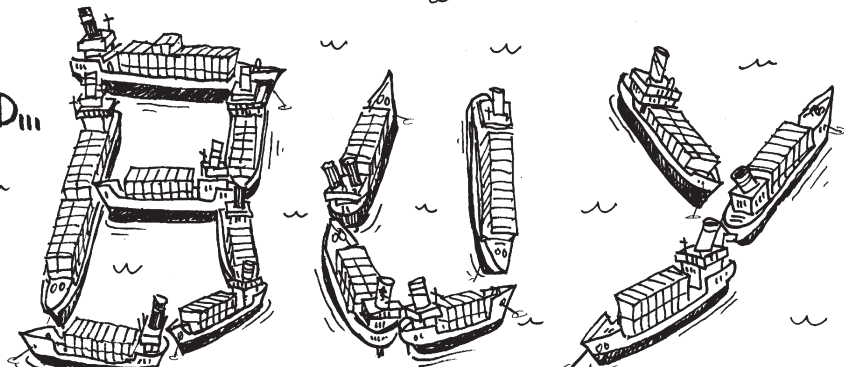
The Big Ten is quite a collection of powerful teams in every sport. However, none so powerful as in women's volleyball. Of the top teams in the country, many of them are in the Big 10. Wisconsin, Ohio State, Purdue, Penn State, and Minnesota are all among the top 15 teams with Illinois and Northwestern not far behind. If you haven't had the chance to watch top flight volleyball, I suggest you watch the Big 10 television network. It is great to watch such great players and teams. Both Wisconsin and Minnesota have players who are contending for national player of the year awards.

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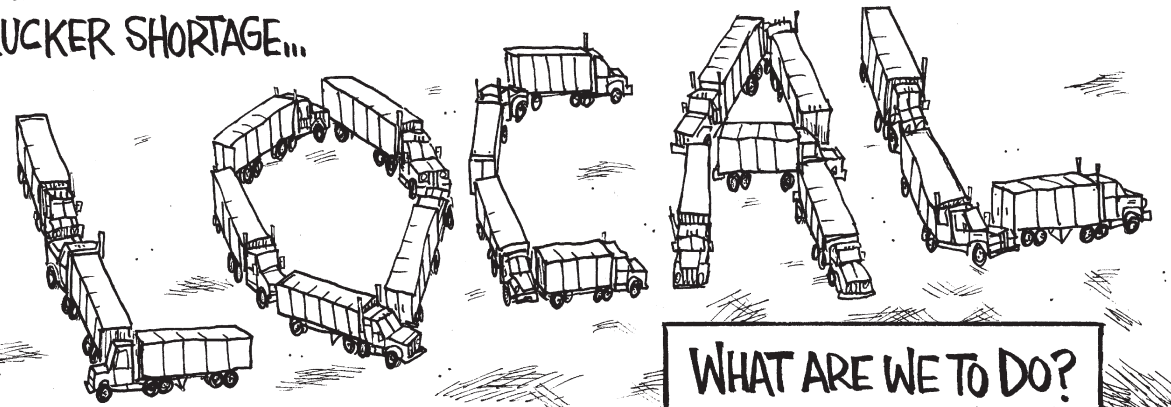
I wonder how long and under what circumstances it will take to get Congress to act on the national "right to vote" legislation. With voter suppression legislation taking place in at least 15 states and with blatant gerrymandering rearing its ugly head in states throughout the country, maybe it is time to seek some changes to the filibuster rule in the Senate. But wait! That won't happen. That takes courage and leadership and that seems to be in short supply on both sides of the aisle.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

CARGO SHIPS ARE BACKLOGGED...



AND THERE'S A TRUCKER SHORTAGE...



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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Illinois tech initiative should be wake-up call to Wisconsin

By Tom Still

WAUWATOSA, WI: Two hundred miles south of the Wisconsin border on the University of Illinois campus, a \$200-million initiative announced Oct. 19 offered ample evidence that our neighbors are gearing up to compete for an infusion of federal science and technology money.

It's a development that should lend a sense of urgency to talks within Wisconsin's major research institutions about finding collaborative ways to compete.

The University of Illinois College of Engineering, IBM and state government unveiled plans for a Discovery Accelerator Institute on the Champaign-Urbana campus, with the long-range goal of spurring breakthroughs in areas such as quantum computing, artificial intelligence, accelerated materials discovery and sustainability.

It may sound like an overgrown science project to some, but it's aimed at solving national and global problems and introducing products and technology that may find their way into the commercial world, although not necessarily overnight. It will also help students who engage in hands-on work that will better tie them to jobs and careers after graduating.

The Discovery Accelerator Institute is also the state of Illinois' chit on the table for the coming federal competition for research and development dollars, which could occur through one of a handful of bills in play in Congress. The core idea imbedded in each bill is to revive and raise American competitiveness by encouraging regional academic and industry collaboration in selected science and tech areas.

In fact, Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker called the new University of Illinois partnership "a testament to Illinois' leadership as a hub of quantum research and artificial intelligence development." The word "hub," backed by a state-of-the-art facility included in the plan, may be magic words to federal funders.

So, where does Wisconsin stand in a race that has apparently already started in states such as Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Texas?

It's still at the starting line but equipped with the right scientific and research assets to make a strong run.

The coming competition for federal R&D investment, first envisioned within The Endless Frontier Act proposed with bipartisan support in 2020, was the topic of a Tech

Council Innovation Network luncheon at the UW-Milwaukee Innovation Accelerator in Wauwatosa. It took place the same day as the Illinois announcement and involved engineering leaders from UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University and the Milwaukee School of Engineering, as well as the chief executive officer of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Panelists described core R&D strengths in their respective schools, with advanced manufacturing and robotics, energy and sustainability, materials science, cybersecurity, health sciences and artificial intelligence cutting across institutional lines. They also talked about a record of collaboration, with projects involving researchers in all four institutions and state industry, citing companies such as Johnson Controls, Rockwell Automation and Oshkosh Corp.

The group also recognized that a possible Wisconsin "bid" for whatever emerges from Congress cannot propose to boil the ocean. With 10 broad tech area, a plan must focus on areas where the state truly stands out, that can draw on available industry expertise and — perhaps just as important — identify

an anchor institution to attract the attention of federal funders.

Erik Iverson, who leads WARF, said it would be important to determine the geographic scope of Wisconsin's tech hub proposal, which he suggested could include Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay and the Kenosha-Racine corridor. From there, a coordinating entity — most likely the UW-Madison, with its \$1.3-billion research budget — could be asked to take the lead.

"I think we collectively need to have that dialogue to decide what would position us to achieve one of these technology hubs," Iverson said. "I do believe that it is (Wisconsin's) to lose."

It remains to be seen what else Illinois may put on the table, but it has identified a lead university, a lead corporation and has the blessing of state government. To compete, Wisconsin needs at least the same plus the bonus of other top research institutions and companies. The race is underway. It's time to come out of the blocks.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago November 2, 2011

Two years ago, Anderson's Maple Syrup of Cumberland received national exposure after sponsoring the #49 Chevrolet, owned by Jay Robinson Racing and driven by Veteran Nationwide Series Driver Mark Green, at the Milwaukee Mile. Since that race, Anderson's has sponsored numerous other cars, in all three major NASCAR series—Camping World Truck, Nationwide, and Sprint Cup. Last weekend Mike Wallace joined the No.33 Kevin Harvick Inc (KHI) team, climbing behind the wheel of Anderson's Maple Syrup Chevrolet Silverado for the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series race at Talladega Super Speedway. Wallace started from the sixth position and with a push from a teammate, crossed the finish line to pick up his first Truck Series Win since 2000.

20 Years Ago October 31, 2001

Emily Koser, a freshman at Cumberland High School, was one of 300 students selected from over 4,000 who auditioned to participate in the state middle level honor's ensembles, including choir, orchestra and band. Koser was chosen to participate based on an audition in Eau Claire last spring at which students performed a solo and were asked to sight-read as well as participate in an ensemble class led by the adjudicator.

The roads were blocked off and traffic was delayed between Nedvidek and County

Road H last week, when a gas main was ruptured near the corner of Jeffrey Blvd. and Highway 63. The rupture occurred when workers from Cumberland Utility were drilling to install street lights on Jeffrey Blvd. There were no injuries.

30 Years Ago October 30, 1991

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce pumpkin decorating winners this year were: traditional-Heidi Richey, funniest-1st place Andrea Just, 2nd place Kate Conkey, scariest-1st place Louis Muench, 2nd place Michael Laursen, unique-1st place Andrea Gores, 2nd place Travis Thorp, adult-1st Mary Neby, 2nd place Laura Laursen, windows-1st place Fashions Crossroads, and 2nd place Club Cumberland.

40 Years Ago October 28, 1981

The Board of Directors of the Cumberland Memorial Hospital and Extended Care Unit, held their third annual recognition banquet on October 12. The awards were presented to each employee by their respective department supervisor. Receiving recognition were: 25 years-Laura Gilbertson and Betty Knutson; 20 years-Evelyn Groves, Thelma Johnson, Agnes Matthes, George Moore, and Augusta Zeroth; 15 years-Elaine Ehrler, Viola Lundquist, Mary Niemann, Karen Riebe, and Eunice Swenson; 10 years-Carolyn Greener, and Evelyn Zappetillo; 5 years-Ann Bergmann, Merleen Bergmann, Sharon Ekensttdt, Susan

Kleinschmidt, Diane Koser, Michael Nelli, Janet Peterson and Lucille Rockow.

Students of Joe Hegenbarth's and Jim King's Cumberland Junior Math Classes, are participating in a Math-A-Thon, sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Students will receive a 200 problem mathematics fun book and will seek pledges from community members for the number of correctly-solved problems. A pledge is made for each problem the participant solves.

50 Years Ago October 28, 1971

This Saturday evening will once again be Grand Ole Opry time in Cumberland. "The Nashville of the North", as the Cumberland Jaycees sponsor the Kitty Wells Show from Nashville. This sixth annual show will be presented in the Cumberland High School gym. Kitty Wells, is the first female super star of country music. She has had hundreds of hits, albums, and has appeared on the Grand Ole Opry for over 17 years.

A stock feeder was destroyed by flames of an unknown origin on Wednesday at 3:31 pm, at the Lloyd Kuhl farm just east of Cumberland. No other damage was reported, and no one was injured.

70 Years Ago November 1, 1951

Residents that were hopeful that this would be a "late fall" were doomed to disap-

pointment on Tuesday afternoon when Old Man Winter asserted his superiority and became undisputed champion by dealing them a staggering blow in the form of a full scale, big time blizzard. Following a week of typical October weather, with highs in the 50's, Tuesday morning brought a drizzle borne with a strong easterly wind. The drizzle turned to snow, and about two inches fell. Driving conditions were complicated by the wind-driven snow and the icy base on the streets and highways.

80 Years Ago October 30, 1941

The house on the Leo Harder farm, a mile west of Comstock, was completely destroyed by a fire Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe DaBruzzi, who have occupied the place, lost most of their furniture and clothing. It is thought an overheated chimney was responsible for the fire. No one was injured.

90 Years Ago October 29, 1931

Donald Tait, assistant butter maker at Comstock, received a very high rating at the National Dairy Exposition which was held in St. Louis, MO. The butter sent during June was tested and scored at 93.66. The same butter was left in cold storage until October and was again tested and scored 95. This last test was the highest in the junior or assistant contest, and is a distinct honor to Mr. Tait.

Barron County Circuit Court Traffic Court

Carl A. Grimes, 35, Brown Deer, OWI, \$1492.00. Tiara M. Peterson, 25, Rice Lake, OWI (2nd), \$1555.00, and OWI (3rd), \$1744.00. Joseph H. Boesl, 86, Prairie Farm, unsafe backing of vehicle, \$175.30. Jose Bou, 49, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Gavin M. Carey, 17, Prescott, speeding, \$175.30. Timothy W. Cook, 31, Rice Lake, failure to yield right of way, \$187.90, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Owen Cruz, 18, Cameron, operating left of center, \$213.10, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Candra J. Dubiel, 29, Tony, speeding, \$295.00. Alexander L. Elverum, 22, Durand, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, \$389.50, and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Timothy R. Etchison, 38, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, \$200.50. Tyler D. Fisk, 21, Holcombe, operating left of center, \$213.10. Edgar G. Garcia-Perez, 18, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50, speeding, \$175.30, and operator to have passenger seatbelted, \$10.00. Cory S. Harlson, 32, Ridgeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and speeding, \$175.30. Jasmine R. Hoisington, 33, Chipewewa Falls, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Destiny D. Hubbell, 27, Sarona, operating left of center, \$213.10, and operating a vehicle after suspension of registration, \$263.50. Dustin R. Johnson, 38, Osseo, passing in a no-passing zone, \$213.10. William W. Johnson, 36, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Theodore J. Kittelson, 34, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a license, \$150.10, and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Allen O. Kunkel, 17, Ridgeland, speeding, \$250.90. Lynn M. Larson, 49, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Kelly M. Larson, 52, Eau Claire, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Jamison L. Miller, 18, Almena, speeding, \$250.90. Dustin J. Nance, 24, Chetek, speeding, \$250.90, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Hilda Perez-Luque, 50, Centuria, operating left of center, \$213.10. Brandyn P. Ramelfanger, 18, Comstock, speeding, \$200.50. Jellisa A. Reynolds, 32, Chetek, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50. Connor J. Romsos, 21, Barron, speeding, \$200.50. Dante J. Saal,

20, Birchwood, operating while revoked, \$389.50. Javier Salas-Itehua, 29, Rochester, MN., operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Judith A. Storrs, 77, Rice Lake, operating left of center, \$213.10, and fail/yield to stop for emergency vehicle, \$326.50. Elijah L. Tetner, 17, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Hannah M. Westendorf, 19, Barron, speeding, \$175.30. Jay D. Whitmore, 29, Weyerhaeuser, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Jesse L. Williams, 17, Somerset, speeding, \$225.70. Andrew T. Yager, 18, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00.

Complaints

Jeffrey W. Dean, 62, of Rice Lake, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for November 17, 2021.

Daniel B. Akenson, 21, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for October 27, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Justin K. Luke, 35, of Amery, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 29, 2021.

James R. Reynolds, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which states the defendant must have no abusive contact with a subject. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 27, 2021.

Stephanie L. Nieves, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, and four counts of violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not commit any new crime. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 29, 2021.

Stephanie K. Harshman, 42, of Barronett, has been charged with two counts of violating the amended bond condition in Barron County which states that the defendant must have no contact with a subject or the subject's residence. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 17, 2021.

Terence L. Shipp, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 27, 2021.

Gary J. Schleiss, 40, of Almena, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, and two counts of possession of an illegally obtained prescription.

On October 6, 2021, at approximately 7:22 pm, a Rice Lake Police Officer conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle near the intersection of S. Main

Street and Burton Street.

The officer reports he observed a female child in the front passenger seat, and a male seated in the driver's seat. The officer reports the driver was later identified as Gary Schleiss.

The officer reports as he was standing next to the vehicle, he smelled an odor emanating from inside the vehicle which he recognized from his training and experience to be marijuana.

The officer eventually advised Schleiss that he was going to search the vehicle, and asked him to have his daughter, the female passenger, step out of the vehicle and wait with another officer off the roadway while he conducted the search.

The officer reports that while Schleiss was getting his daughter out of the vehicle, he watched Schleiss lean in the vehicle and grab something from the center console area. The officer reports that when Schleiss exited the vehicle, he saw a brown paper bag in his hand, which the officer had earlier seen near the center console.

The officer reports Schleiss began walking towards the other officer with the paper bag in his hand, and the officer directed Schleiss to leave the bag in the vehicle.

The officer reports he asked Schleiss if there was marijuana in the bag, and Schleiss began combing his hands through his hair, became visibly upset, began crying, and stated he has been through a lot of trouble.

The officer reports Schleiss stated there was an ounce of marijuana in the bag and that he had a "dab" pen. The officer reports in the bag he located a sandwich bag containing 27.93 grams of a green leafy substance, which field tested positive as marijuana, using a Nark II test.

The officer reports he then searched behind the center console on the floorboard of the rear seat, and located a fabric tool bag. The officer reports the following items were located inside the bag: A container containing 2.81 grams of marijuana, a container containing 1.12 grams of marijuana, a container containing 4.13 grams of burnt cigarettes, which also contained a green leafy substance, which was marijuana, an electric smoking device, an altoid container containing a burnt marijuana joint, a container which contained 1.14 grams of methamphetamine, a glass smoking device containing a crystalline residue, which tested positive for marijuana, an amber prescription bottle with no label containing 28 pills, which were identified as gabapentin, and a container containing 10 orange/blue pills which were identified as vyvanse.

The officer asked Schleiss about the two different types

of pills, and Schleiss stated that the white ones were gabapentin and the other ones were vyvanse. The officer reports Schleiss did not have a prescription for the pills.

The officer reports Schleiss stated that when he got pulled over, he wanted to be honest, but at the same time he thought he might as well take a chance.

The officer reports Schleiss also stated he was aware of the tool bag inside the vehicle, and that he was the one that put all of the items in it.

The officer reports he asked Schleiss if he had injected methamphetamine, as he had found several alcohol wipes in the vehicle, and Schleiss advised that he smokes it and uses it every day.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine, Schleiss may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. For possession of illegally obtained prescriptions, he may be fined not more than \$500 for each count and imprisoned not more than six months or both. His arraignment is scheduled for February 4, 2022.


CPD Call Log

Monday, Oct. 18

Received a 911 call from a female advising someone just ran into a building. The female advised no one is injured. Officer advised, and will be following the driver back to his residence to gather insurance information.

Friday, Oct. 22

Officer advised he took a complaint from a store of a vehicle that has been parked there for the last couple of days. Plate comes back stolen from Hennepin County in Minnesota. Officer advised she spoke with the officer from Hennepin County and the vehicle was stolen in February. Going to search vehicle and will be impounded at Cumberland Police Department.



2021

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip
10/19	71	42	0.00
10/20	71	44	0.00
10/21	55	39	0.45
10/22	47	31	0.00
10/23	44	31	0.00
10/24	51	30	0.00
10/25	47	31	0.00

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

The Burnett County Circuit Court has filed a criminal complaint against Siren Police Chief Christopher Sybers, charging him with 4th Degree Sexual Assault.

On July 7, 2021, the Burnett County Sheriff's Office received information that a female had allegedly been sexually assaulted by Sybers. The Burnett County Sheriff's Office contacted the Polk County Sheriff's Office and requested that due to conflict of interest, the Polk County Sheriff's Office conduct an investigation into the allegations.

On July 8, 2021, the Polk County Sheriff's Investigators met with the female for an interview. She stated that around Thanksgiving 2020, she was at a bar in Siren with her boyfriend, and they were seated at the bar. The female said Sybers then arrived at the bar and was not in police uniform. The female also stated that she became nervous because she knew that Sybers was the Siren Police Chief and that she was on probation at that time and was prohibited from being in a bar or consuming alcohol.

According to the criminal complaint, Sybers acknowledged the female's presence and the other patrons that were at the bar, and stated, "You don't have to worry, I'm just a regular person today." The female stated that she also heard Sybers talking about how he had taken some time off of work.

After a short time had passed, the female walked over to the jukebox and Sybers followed her. Sybers engaged in conversation with the female, commenting on how he was proud of her for the changes she made in her

life. The criminal complaint goes on to state that Sybers continued to talk about how he had taken time off work and that the female and their friends had nothing to worry about.

Sybers then asked the female if he could give her a hug, and she consented. The female told investigators that she put her arms around Sybers neck and shoulders. Sybers put his hands around her upper waist, and then almost immediately, she felt Sybers' hand move to her buttock and then squeeze it.

The female's boyfriend saw this happen and approached. The criminal complaint states that the boyfriend began to confront Sybers about what just happened, and then the female explained to her boyfriend that Sybers was the Siren Police Chief and got her boyfriend to calm down. She then returned to the bar with her boyfriend.

A short time later, Sybers approached her at the bar, and put a "wad" of money on the bar and told her that the money was for "grabbing her butt" and then walked away.

Investigators then interviewed the bartender that was working at the bar on the incident. According to the criminal complaint, the bartender did not see the alleged assault occur, but did recall a disturbance between Sybers and the female's boyfriend.

When investigators interviewed the boyfriend, he stated that he remembered seeing Sybers grab the female's buttocks and then later give her cash.

Sybers is charged with misdemeanor 4th Degree Sexual Assault. He is scheduled to have an initial appearance on his charges in November.

On October 18, 2021, a criminal complaint was filed charging Michael Kavanagh, 63, of Hayward, with sexual assault of a child on a school bus.

On September 27, 2021, the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Police Department was advised of allegations that a school bus driver had allegedly sexually assaulted a child on a bus. An investigation into the allegations was initiated and a forensic interview was conducted with the juvenile victim.

The criminal complaint says Michael Kavanagh, a school bus driver for the Hayward School District, on multiple occasions, made comments to the juvenile about the physical development of their body; told the juvenile that they were cute; and stated he had a crush on the juvenile. Kavanagh also patted and squeezed the juveniles buttocks & chest; attempted to put his hand inside the juvenile's shirt, and attempted to touch the juveniles' privates.

Kavanagh is being charged with two counts of Class B

Hayward School District Bus Driver Charged with Sexual Assault

Felony 1st Degree Child Sexual Assault, Sexual Contact with a child under the age of 13, and one count of Class H Felony Sexual Assault of a Child By a Person Who Works or Volunteers with Children.

On October 14, 2021, online circuit court records show that Kavanagh appeared while in custody for a bail bond hearing in Sawyer County. The Honorable John Yackel ordered a \$250,000 bond for Kavanagh.

Kavanagh was scheduled to have an initial appearance regarding his charges on October 22.

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Sudoku Solution #4151-D

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Sports

Football Team Falls to Boyceville in Playoff Opener

The Cumberland Football Team's 2021 season came to an end last Friday night in Endeavor Stadium as they dropped a 20-14 WIAA Playoff opener to the Boyceville Bulldogs.

Boyceville will next play Durand in a second level game this Friday night. Boyceville came into the contest as a 7 and 2 team, but dangerous in the eyes of Coach Corey Berghammer. "We knew this was going to be a tough game and having Gavin Jarchow playing with a shoulder injury limited his production on both sides of the ball." Jarchow was recently named as a First Team HON pick on both defense and offense.

Boyceville's victory was aided by three Cumberland turnovers, a couple key penalties and a swarming defense that held the Beavers to a season low 226 yards of offense. On offense, the Bulldogs pounded away with a relentless ground game that totaled 197 yards in 46 attempts, as they wore down the Cumberland defenders as the game progressed.

Things looked good for the Beavers in the early going, as they forced Boyceville into a punt on the game's first offensive series and marched 70 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Receiver Jax Effertz reached over a defender in the corner of the end zone to snare Maddux Allen's 11-yard scoring toss. The conversion pass was incomplete leaving the Beavers with a quick 6-0 lead.

Boyceville would respond before the first quarter was over. It would come on a 78-yard drive that ended on a 50-yard run by Sophomore halfback Braden Roemhild, who weaved through the Beaver defenders for the score. The Bulldogs added the two-point conversion, taking an 8-6 lead as the first period ended.

Both teams threatened during the next 12 minutes, with the Beavers stopping a Boyceville threat on a pair of consecutive big plays by Dylan Capra. The first was a quarterback sack and the second when he recovered a fumble at midfield.

The Beavers would not convert this opportunity, but would do so a few minutes later when a Boyceville

runner fumbled again. Isaac Runstrom would recover at the Boyceville 17-yard line, setting up a short drive Cumberland converted into a 14-8 halftime lead.

The drive took only two plays with Maddux Allen scoring the touchdown on a 13-yard scamper. The two-point conversion run by Edward Chafer was the last scoring of the first half.

Boyceville came out with great enthusiasm as the second half began and when they recovered a Cumberland fumble early in quarter three, they quickly turned it into a touchdown. It took five plays, with the tying touchdown coming on a 22-yard pass, their only completion in 10 attempts in the game. The conversion attempt failed with the score standing at 14-14.

Boyceville would take the lead, however, on their next offensive series. This possession came following two quarterback sacks of quarterback Maddux Allen bracketing an incomplete pass. The 41-yard drive came entirely on the ground with Ira Bialzik going the final three yards for the score. The conversion failed as Boyceville led 20-14 going into the game's final quarter.

The Beavers would lose receiver Jax Effertz on the second to last play of the third quarter with a shoulder injury. "Losing him put us in a tough spot as a lot of kids had to move positions," said Coach Corey Berghammer. Nevertheless, it seemed like they would still pull out the contest as the game moved into the final three minutes of the contest.

Starting at their own 47-yard line following a Boyceville punt, Cumberland began to move towards their opponents end zone aided by two Bulldog pass interference calls. They would reach the Boyceville five-yard line with a first and goal and plenty of time left to pull out the game.

Three straight runs took the Beavers to only the one-yard line where a timeout setup the final play. On the snap, Allen rolled to the right and under pressure by defenders threw an incomplete pass. Boyceville had made a dramatic goal line stand leaving the Beavers a yard short of the score.

Cumberland Volleyball Season Ends at St. Croix Falls

The Cumberland Volleyball season came to an end last Thursday with a three-set loss to St. Croix Falls in the second round of the WIAA Tournaments. Cumberland had easily defeated Chetek-Weyerhaeuser with three straight victories on Tuesday in the tourney

opener, 25-7, 25-17, and 25-13.

The Saints took Thursday's games by 25-11, 25-20, and 25-17 scores. St. Croix Falls then advanced to this week's Sectional by defeating Phillips in Saturday's Regional Championship match.

Cumberland Cross Country Runs at Phillips Sectional

The Cumberland Cross Country Team concluded their season last Saturday by running in the D3 Phillips Sectional.

Taking Individual first place in the boy's competition was Will Gerber, of Grantsburg, who ran an excellent 16:54 over the 5,000-meter course. Cumberland's top finish came from Sophomore Dallas Smith, who finished 56th with a 20:34.

Bryce Jorgenson added a 64th place finish with a 21:06 and Freshman Peter Montgomery added a 69th with a time of 21:35. Teammates Torin Fountaine and Noah Hiline finished right behind Montgomery in 69th and 70th place. Ladysmith won the team title and will head to the State Tourna-

ment this Saturday.

In the girl's competition, Sophomore Autumn Michalski of Chequamegon took first with a time of 19:54, while Unity's Ann Boland finished second with a 20:40. Phillips and Grantsburg, meanwhile, both qualified for the State Meet in Wisconsin Rapids.

For Cumberland, Jasmine Woodley had Cumberland's best finish running a 28:35 to finish 65th. Emma McNaulty added a 73rd with a 29:59, Lina Brunzman ran a 34:00 to finish 76th and Ana Moreas finished 77th with a 34:05.

Coach Kyle Polzin thanked his young team members for, "There hard work and improvement throughout the season."



Players, coaches and fans were fired up prior to the Cumberland vs Boyceville playoff opener. Unfortunately the Bulldogs ended the beavers season 20-14. Football photos by Victoria Gonzales and Orion Thompson.



#6 Edward Chafer follows #75 Lucas Simon for a nice gain last Friday night vs Boyceville at Endeavor Stadium. Photo by Rochelle Rydberg Olson.



#22 Amie West and #15 Tierney Schramski go up for a block last Thursday night at St. Croix Falls. The Beavers fell to the Saints in the second round of WIAA Volleyball playoffs. Photo by Tom West



Jordan Rye sets up a teammate in the Beavers WIAA Tournament win over Chetek-Weyerhaeuser last Tuesday night in Cumberland. Photo by Tom West



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Back to Fall Camp

Hello friends,

So fifty falls ago, I saw the Meadow Valley Wildlife Area and The Necedah National Wildlife Refuge for the first time. These large tracts of public land are located for the most part in northern Juneau County but melt into public land in Jackson, Wood, and Monroe Counties as well.

I have spent at least three years of my life camping, exploring, and enjoying life in Meadow Valley and believe I have witnessed about as much as any living person in this neck of the woods.

In the early 80s, I had a duck blind on the Meadow Valley Flowage, and starting in 1987, I would build what I called Fall Camp. I started writing this column in 89 and my income was \$25.00 per week and I would stay at fall camp all of October thru some of January.

My pastimes were duck, grouse, bow and gun deer hunting, as well as trapping. Ice fishing, cross country skiing, and ice skating started in December, and I would say my number one pastime was simply strapping on hip boots and exploring.

This past weekend I tent camped in Meadow Valley with my golden retriever Ruby and lived large!

Friday, October 15th

High 72, low 41

I was just about to pull into my campsite when a very large grey wolf crossed the road in front of my truck. You did not see them here 40 years ago, there were a lot more deer and that attracted a lot more deer hunters then you see these days. Simply put, in this column I supported the wolf recovery program which called for a managed pack of 385 animals for the state of Wisconsin. I also support harvesting wolves in a managed plan through our WDNR biologists.

So, I build camp, my mood is excellent, I put on my chest waders, grab my 11-87 and go for a long walk to watch day become night to a flowage that I call home. Not a shot did I fire, not a care did I have.

Saturday, October 16th

High 74, low 46

This morning I chose to watch night become day on the Meadow Valley Flowage. Back in the winter of 91, I trained at night on the Meadow Valley Flowage to hike The Appalachian Trail. I carried a 7-foot, 80-pound oak log on my shoulder, and my golden retriever "Ben" carried two frozen one-gallon milk jugs in a pack. That spring, the two of us explored 1,244 miles of the AT together and I snail mailed this handwritten column to my publisher every week without failure.

This morning's hunt was uneventful except that I met Mike Grimm, his 11-year-old son Kyle, and Cousin Ed Smart on the marsh. We had a good talk, and it was very cool to meet three people that also have a deep love for this area.

This afternoon Ruby and I went exploring by way of hip boots, compass and a 12-gauge. I wish I had more space, but the number one part of this adventure would be large scale flooded timber due to a beaver population that simply is not managed anymore due to the plummet of fur prices. We put on four miles, and I was game for anything from grouse to ducks.

What I observed was flooded timber, next to zero deer sign, and well into the hike I flushed a flock of wood ducks and got lucky, dropped one and Ruby made a fine retrieve. We took a break and enjoyed the moment; another flock flew over and I dropped another drake.

It was an awesome evening by the campfire, and



Ruby and a nice limit of drake wood ducks.

the next morning I hiked into woody central before it got light out. I had my limit of wood ducks in no time and then went on a literal death hike.

I had no drinking water in my pack and traveled into no man's land, which was flooded tag alders loaded with ducks. When I came to dry land it was always less than an acre and it was absolutely loaded with wolf and black bear sign.

I got myself in trouble due to dehydration and water that was ankle to chest deep for three hours in tag alders that obstructed my view. I lived by my compass and a "I can get out of here attitude" and when I made it back to camp both of my legs cramped so bad that it was impossible to walk.

Fall camp at 60 some things have changed, yet nothing has changed!

Sunset

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#4 Nele Sieler goes high for a spike at St. Croix Falls as #34 Mecina Garibaldi, #14 Anna Ranallo, #15 Tierney Schramski and #22 Amie West get ready for a possible return. Photo by Tom West



#50 Isaac Runstrom recovers a fumble Friday night vs Boyceville at Endeavor Stadium. Football photos by Victoria Gonzales and Orion Thompson

Soccer Season Comes to an End

The Cumberland Boy's Soccer season came to an end last Thursday with a 10-0 loss to Northland Pines in the WIAA Tournament opener for both teams. Northland Pines on to beat number two seeded Baldwin Woodville on Saturday. "Northland Pines was a heavy senior based team and our young squad just couldn't match their experience," said Coach Brent Sellent.

Dane County Judge issues injunction halting the Wisconsin Wolf Hunt

On Friday, October 22nd, Dane County Court Judge Jacob Frost issued a preliminary injunction that effectively blocks the fall 2021 Wisconsin wolf hunting and trapping season, just two weeks before the hunt was scheduled to begin.

In his ruling, Frost said the Department of Natural Resources failed to implement permanent rules for the state's wolf season and therefore violated state law. "I'm not overruling the wolf hunt law, I'm not saying it's enjoined from ever being enforced," Frost said.

"In fact I'm saying that it has to be enforced as it was written and intended."

As part of the ruling, Frost ordered the DNR to set wolf quotas of zero in each management zone for the season scheduled to begin Nov. 6.

The decision was part of a lawsuit filed Aug. 31 by wildlife advocacy groups seeking to stop the hunt and test the state's wolf hunting statute.

The DNR has said the agency was reviewing the ruling and had no comment at this time.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

DATE	SOLAR TIMES		LUNAR TIMES		Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
	AM	PM	Minor	Major							
10/27 Wed	11:03	4:51	11:29	5:16	07:40	06:02	10:49p	2:19p	6:07a	6:32p	*
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10/29 Fri	12:20	6:33	12:45	6:58	07:43	05:59	No Moon	3:30p	7:48a	8:13p	*
10/30 Sat	1:08	7:20	1:32	7:44	07:44	05:57	1:03a	3:58p	8:37a	9:01p	*
10/31 Sun	1:52	8:04	2:16	8:28	07:46	05:56	2:15a	4:21p	9:25a	9:49p	*
11/01 Mon	2:35	8:46	2:58	9:10	07:47	05:54	3:29a	4:43p	10:13a	10:37p	*
11/02 Tue	3:16	9:29	3:41	9:53	07:48	05:53	4:44a	5:05p	11:01a	11:26p	*

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Sports Look Back: October 30, 1941

Coach Beran's Cumberland High School Beavers wound up the 1941 football season with an impressive 20-0 win over hard-fighting Barron last Friday afternoon.

The Barron Bears were unable to claw their way out of their own territory at any time in the first period, but staved off the first Beaver score for that long. As the initial period ended, the Beavers had the ball on the Barron one-foot line and Borchard swept left for the first six points. Bud Thompson's placekick for the point was inches wide of the uprights. His kicks after the

other two touchdowns were both perfect boots.

The Beavers scored again before the end of the half, this time via the air route. Running plays had put the ball on the Barron 20. Then Hammang pitched a forward pass that covered about thirty yards to Capra in the end zone and the Beavers led 13-0 at half time.

In the third period, Babcock took a pass over the Bears' goal line but the score was ruled out on a technicality.

The final touchdown was set up by Hammang when he broke through the Barron line at mid-field, out ran the

secondary until halted by a flying tackle on the one yard line. Even then he might have gone over but for the fact that the two-yard stripe which is marked in front of the goal posts for the use in placing the ball for points after, had been run all they way across the field. He supposed that was the goal line, and that he was over and did not try to drive for the extra step needed. But Jerry Gargaro hit the middle of the line for the score on the next play.

It was again a matter of impressive line play by the Beaver forwards that made possible the domination in

play over the opposition. If any one lineman can be singled out for superb play, it was Morton Miller. Time and time again he broke through to smear the Bear ball carriers before they could get up to the line of scrimmage.

Three Beavers were injured in the game but none seriously. Myron Sorensen received a slightly sprained ankle, Douglas Thompson a leg injury, but he played through three quarters, and Bud Thompson was kicked or hit in the face and received a bloody nose.

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Week 7

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365 days a year. Additional supportive services include medical accompaniment, legal advocacy, and youth programming. Our current Fall 2021 Intern from UW-Stout, Sara Potter, stated, "Embrace provides a hands-on learning experience in a fast past environment. If you want to get a real world look inside a non-profit, Embrace is the perfect place to do your internship." Individuals are not required to have experience prior to interning. In-depth training will be provided to develop skills and compassionate services to survivors. A complete look at the Internship Job Description can be found on our website!

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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper



Top Photo: From Left to right: Alyssa Vargo, Maycee Vargo, Josie Capra, and Judie Alasseur show off their carved pumpkins just in time for Halloween!

Imagine a drum roll here – We have a champion in our family. Jeremy Olson is the Minnesota Rodeo Association Over 40 Year End Champion Calf Roper, and he has a fantastically beautiful belt buckle to prove it. He is also the Finals Champion in the Over 40 Calf Roping and has another beautiful belt buckle to prove that. He won the championships at the rodeo in Henderson, Minnesota on the 15th and 16th of October. Of course, I must tell you that his beautiful palomino quarter horse, Sweet T, deserves a lot of the credit. He knows exactly when to plant his feet and then back up to keep the rope tight. They (Jeremy and Sweet T) are quite a team.

And, this is exciting news too – We have a foreign exchange student right here in downtown Barronett. Judie Alasseur traveled from Chamoni, France to attend Cumberland High School. She came at the beginning of the school year and will be here until the first part of June. She and Alyssa Vargo are in classes together, and Kim, Andy, Alyssa and Maycee were happy to welcome her into their home. Judie and Alyssa spent this past weekend at the Foreign Exchange Program at Hyatt Regency in Bloomington where they had fun swimming and playing games in the arcade. They also attended a power point presentation of the Minnesota capitol building. And, naturally, they spent time at Mall of America and had dinner at Bubba Gump's restaurant. Judie said that there are some differences between our schools and schools at her home, such as the time kids spend at school. In France they start classes at 8:00 a.m., and are in school until 5:00 or 6:00 p.m.

The Vargo family introduced Judie to the joy of pumpkin carving. She said that this was the first time she had ever carved pumpkins, and that Halloween is



Foreign exchange student Judie Alasseur, from Chamoni, France.

not celebrated in France as it is here. We are all happy to welcome Judie to Barronett and hope she enjoys her stay in our little town.

Oh, she also said that she will be happy to come to the Scandinavian Smorgasbord on November 7th. (Just thought I'd throw that little reminder in.)

The Haunted Trail, sponsored by the Barronett Dragons 4-H Club will be open this weekend only, Friday, October 29th and Saturday, October 30th, from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. each day. The Trail is located five miles north of Cumberland on Highway 63, and then east on 28th Avenue. There will be hayrides from Thompson's Mini Storage to the Trail, and chips, bars, pop and hot chocolate will be available to those brave souls who attend. So, come if you dare to the Haunted Trail through the dark forest surrounded by murky swamps and the ghost ship. For more information call 715 419-2494.

The Halloween party, hosted by Barronett Civic Club members last Saturday was a roaring success. There were about fifty kids at the party in cute – and scary – costumes and everyone had a wonderful time playing games, participating in cake walks and eating snacks. I heard that the cutest, most memorable costume was worn by Sherry

Ullom, who was dressed as a ladybug. Hmmm – I guess you don't have to be ten years old or younger to have a lot of fun at a costume party. The Civic Club members would like to thank everyone who brought their kids to the party and all the volunteers who helped or donated cakes and cookies for the cake walk and who donated snacks. It would be hard for the club members to get everything done without all the help.

First Lutheran Church in Cumberland is hosting their annual Trunk or Treat party in the parking lot on October 31st from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to decorate their trunk and hand out treats to little trick-or-treaters is welcome to do so. There will be treats, games, cookie decorating, hot dogs, apple cider and lots of fun for the kids. So, get your little ones all decked out in their scariest costumes and bring them to First Lutheran for lots of fun on Halloween.

I hope you have your calendar marked for the Scandinavian Smorgasbord which will be on November 7th at noon. I am so excited to be planning it again. We missed doing it last year. We hope to see you there.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Happy Halloween – Watch out for all the little trick or treaters on the roads. See you next week.

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Ruth Marie Ricci

Our Heavenly Father called Ruth Marie (Johnson) Ricci home on October 22, 2021, at the age of 83.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, on September, 29, 1938, to Morris and Viola (Brand) Johnson, Ruth was a long-time resident of Rice Lake. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband Edmund "Ed" Ricci.

Ruth attended Carleton College and the University of Minnesota where she graduated with honors and a teaching degree in English.

Ruth met her husband,

Ed, when she took a job at the Rice Lake Dairy Queen one summer during college; they were married just six months later. Soon after college, Ruth and Ed started their family and had four children. "Mrs. Ricci" taught high school English for a few years at Rice Lake High School, and then stayed home to raise her children. Later, she began a career in advertising which she loved. Ruth was a member of the Rice Lake Board of Education for nine years, taught religious education for St. Joseph's Catholic Church, was past president of Fortnightly and active club member for over 50-years. Ruth was also a board member and active in fundraising for the Northern Star Theater.

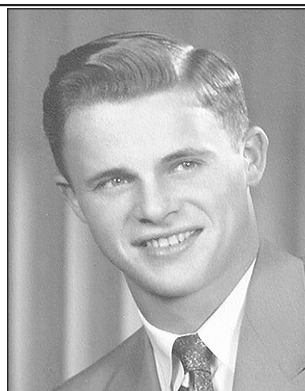
Ruth loved playing tournament and couples bridge, traveling, shelling on Sanibel Island, spending time with her family and at her lake home on

Lac Courtes Oreilles.

Ruth is survived by her children: Ron Ricci (Kim), Tory Quigg (Fred), Tom Ricci (Yvonne), Nicole Rude (Mayo); nine grandchildren, Katherine (Billy), Brittany (Brandon), Caeli (Donato), Briana, Logan, Gabriella, Dominic, Alexandra and Adam; great-grandchildren, Ludovica Francesca, Gianluca Fiorenzo Donato and Delphine Isabel.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Joseph's Catholic Church in Rice Lake at 11:00am Saturday, October 30, 2021, Father Ed Anderson officiating, with interment in Nora Cemetery in Rice Lake. Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake is in charge of the arrangements.

In Lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Lakeview Medical Center Hospice Care Services at 2304 S Main St, Rice Lake, WI 54868, in memory of Ruth Ricci.



Richard E. Poulter

Richard Eugene Poulter, 91, of La Feria, TX, peacefully passed away on August 7, 2021, after a battle with COPD and Heart disease. He died of "oldness".

Richard was called "Dick" his whole life. He was the third and last child, born at home, on April 13, 1930 to Alfred Poulter and Minnie Hagen Poulter in Section 10 of Cumberland. Richard graduated from Section 10 School in 1948.

Richard married Joyce Annette Trebesh daughter of Sylvester (Barney) and Leona Ebert Trebesh of Cumber-

land on November 12, 1955. They first saw each other at the Tower House restaurant in Cumberland. Richard and Joyce had three children, Larry David Poulter, Terry Richard Poulter and Amy Lynn Poulter.

He did farm work till 1950 then 3M 1951. His first enlistment in the Air Force 51-55. Was stationed in Korea. He went back to 3M for 2 months, then back to the Air Force for 16 more years. He was stationed in St. Paul, Minn., Great Falls, Mt., Johnson AFB and Tachikawa AFB in Japan. He was a Vet tech at Lackland AFB, and retired from Brooks, AFB, San Antonio. He said the Military was interesting. After retiring from USAF, he moved back to Cumberland and was a guard for 3M from 71-85 in Cumberland and 85-95 in Austin, Texas. Living in Round Rock and Jarrell, Texas.

After Richard's retirement, he sold out to pursue his love of travel with his wife Joyce. They toured the country in a 5th wheel. They would travel when the wind was right and

eventually settled in La Feria, Texas, where he made many loving friends and enjoyed the Winter Texans, often heading to NW Wisconsin to visit family and friends in the Summer.

He is survived by a brother, George Poulter, daughter Amy Poulter; son Terry (Arlene) Poulter; grandsons Joshua (DiAnna) Poulter, Matthew Poulter, Seth Poulter, and David Fogle. His darling Grand Daughters, are Sarah Conner and Emily (Kegan) Fairchild. His Great Grandchildren, Lillie Mae Fogle, Carter Richard Poulter, Elijah James Poulter, and Jade Steines.

He was laid to rest next to his only wife, Joyce Poulter, at Fort Sam Houston Military Cemetery in San Antonio Texas on August 17, 2021. On Veterans Day, November 11, 2021, Pastor Weber from Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mercedes, TX will officiate a Celebration of Life at the Yellow Rose RV and MB park at 11:00 am, followed by a Veteran's Day luncheon.



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by Pastor Mike Brubaker
First United Methodist Church, Cumberland

The story of Naomi and her daughter-in-law, Ruth, is a treasure that comes very early in the story of God. The Bible is not just a collection of good lessons that can be learned in isolation. The Bible is a continuous story about God, God's relationship with humanity, and humanities relationship with God. Beginning with Adam and Eve, God desired to live in loving relationship with all creation. Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel are the first family, Noah and his family, and then Abraham and his extended family, tell us that from the start God saw the family as the basic unit, and how we could know about God as a loving Father. Loving God, loving others and seeing others as family, is the focus of the Bible. In the book of Ruth, one of only two books named after women, we learn how God's love and grace are extended beyond the original chosen family of Abraham. The story of Ruth appears in the Torah before there were kings who ruled over the young nation of Israel, and in the Gospel of Matthew, Ruth is mentioned by name in the lineage of Jesus. "In the days when the judges ruled, there was a famine in the land. So a man from Bethlehem in Judah, together with his wife and two sons, went to live for a while in the country of Moab." Ruth 1: 1

During the famine God provided a way for this foreign woman to become part of God's story of salvation. After the death of Naomi's husband and her two sons, Naomi encouraged both of her daughter's-in-law to return to their own families, but Ruth insists on staying with Naomi. This famous quote from Ruth has long been used as a wedding song. "Where you go I will go, and where you stay I will stay. Your people will be my people and your God my God... May the LORD deal with me, be it ever so severely, if even death separates you and me." (Ruth 1: 16-17) From the start, the love and faithfulness of God was exemplified in this story of Ruth and her relationship with Naomi. God's grace and love were not just for the Israelites, nor the patriarchal lineage of Abraham, it was extended to foreigners and women as well. From the beginning we were created to live in loving relationship with God and with 'all' people. God's Peace,

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Pastor: Rev. Quentin Buechner.
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Pastor John Bergson
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Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30a.m.; Coffee time & bible Study

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NOTICE
 The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Ave., Cumberland, WI for a regular meeting.
 City Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted 24 hours before the meeting.

Kim Rieper
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS COUNTY OF BARRON TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on Wednesday, November 3, 2021, at 1:40 p.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone Plat 4-1 SE-NE ex prt lvg S & W of Tn Rd and NE NE, consisting of approx. 79 acres, located in Section 19, T35N, R14W, Town of Crystal Lake, from the Recreational-Residential to the Agricultural-2 district.

Property owned by Lawrence E. & Victoria Mortenson Trust.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing. Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 20th day of October, 2021.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers, Chairman
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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN
 Whereas, Gerald Renstrom has presented to the undersigned Town Board of the Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin, an application to us to lay out a public highway to enclosed real estate in accordance with s. 82.27, Wis. stats., and an affidavit stating:

1. That he is the owner of real estate within the town, described as follows: 030-0500-18-000, Section 05, Range 36 North, Township 14 West SW SE, and that the described real estate is shut out from all public highways by being surrounded on all sides by real estate belonging to other persons, namely: John and Denise Olson, Whitbeck Living Trust, and by neighboring waterways, Lower Waterman Lake, Sand Creek, and wetlands on each side of the Lake and Creek.

2. That Gerald Renstrom is unable to purchase from any of the above-named owners the right-of-way over or through their property to a public highway to make a road of sufficient width.

Notice is hereby given that the board of the Town of Maple Plain will meet and conduct a hearing on the application at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue, on Monday, November 8, 2021, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., immediately following the previously scheduled Budget Hearing, and will examine the premises and hear and consider all proofs and reasons that may be offered for or against the application. If it is determined by the town board that the public good requires that the highway should be laid out, the town board will lay out the highway.

Dated this 27th day of October, 2021.

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 59.10(3)(b) a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Barron Board of Supervisors at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium, of the Barron County Government Center at 335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, WI 54812, to provide comment on the Board of Supervisors' final plan for county and municipal redistricting.

A copy of the final plan for county and municipal redistricting can be viewed or obtained at www.barron-countywi.gov

Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors and County staff will evaluate input received at the Public Hearing, together with such other and further relevant information, and take action concerning adoption of the Board of Supervisors' final plan for county and municipal redistricting at a meeting to be held on November 9, 2021 immediately following the public hearing at 9:00 a.m.

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

All interested parties will be heard.

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

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

Barron County Board of Supervisors
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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION) CASE NO. 2021 PR 113
 In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD ANTHONY DEARBORN Case No. 2021 PR 113.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth September 28, 1970 and date of death September 21, 2021, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 626 25th Ave., Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 24, 2022.

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
October 11, 2021

Mary Barbara Frank
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715-537-6225
 Or check out the Resource Guide at adrcconnections.org

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

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Certified Nursing Assistant/Health Unit Coordinator, Full-time .9 FTE *\$2500 Sign-on Bonus!*
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 This position works days Monday-Friday, including rotating after-hours call. The minimum educational degree is a 2-year Associate's in Computer Science with a focus in Network Administration. A minimum of 3 years working in a healthcare setting would be preferred.


Laboratory MLT or MT, Full-time .9 FTE *\$2500 Sign-on Bonus!*
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Radiology Technologist, Full-time .9 FTE *\$2500 Sign-on Bonus!*
 This position would include Day and PM shifts as well as a rotation with a number of other staff members sharing in Call, Holidays and Weekends. Qualifications include the following: AART license in the state of Wisconsin, Willing to learn CT if not already competent, Advanced Computer Skills, as well as excellent communication skills and teamwork.

Registered Nurse, Full-time .9 FTE *\$5000 Sign-on Bonus!*
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For more information, please contact **Hilary Butzler, Director of Human Resources**
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 8, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cumberland Town Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING on the 2022 PROPOSED BUDGET of the Town of Cumberland will be held. The 2022 Proposed Budget, in detail, is available for inspection at the Clerk's office by appointment on Monday thru Friday. The 2022 proposed budget summary will be posted.

NOTICE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 8, 2021, immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed 2022 budget, which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, a Special Town Meeting of the electors called pursuant to Section 60.12(1) of Wisconsin Statutes, by the Town Board for the following purposes will be held:

- To adopt the 2021 tax levy to be paid in 2022 pursuant to Sec. 60.10(1)(a) of Wis. Statutes.
- To establish salaries of elected officials for the terms of office to begin in April 2023, pursuant to Section 60.32 of Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE OF MONTHLY TOWN BOARD MEETING

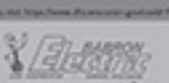
The Monthly board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Monday, November 8, 2021, following the Budget Hearing, and the Special Town Meeting, which begins at 6:00 pm in the Town Hall. The Town Hall is accessible to all persons. Agenda will be posted 24 hours before the Meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
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Minimum of high school degree with 2-3 years property management experience. Building maintenance experience required. Excellent interpersonal and conflict resolution skills. Must be able to use: hand tools, power tools and battery-operated tools. Ability to organize and prioritize. Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with clients, co-workers, and public. Strong interpersonal, verbal, and written communication skills. Ability to use independent judgment in regularly non-routine and/or unstable situations. Ability to evaluate information and make appropriate referrals.

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Gypsy Moth Numbers On The Rise In 2021!

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking the public for help this fall by looking for and disposing of egg masses produced by adult gypsy moths during the summer.

Gypsy moths are invasive pests that lay egg masses that are tan-colored lumps about the size of a nickel or quarter. Each mass contains hundreds of eggs and can be found on trees, buildings and other outdoor objects, including firewood piles and birdhouses.

In 2021, gypsy moth populations increased for a second consecutive summer due to weather conditions that allowed more caterpillars to survive and become adult moths.

Populations usually grow fastest and are often first noticed on:

- Preferred tree species (oak, crabapple, birch, etc.) growing on mowed lawns
- Large oaks with rough bark, especially on or adjacent to mowed lawns
- Dry sites with sandy soil and abundant oak

Checking for egg masses helps residents predict the number of gypsy moths for the following summer and take necessary action. You can discover more egg masses once leaves have fallen from the trees.

Treating or removing masses in the fall prevents large amounts of eggs from hatching into hungry, leaf-eating caterpillars in the spring. Large amounts of these caterpillars can be a tremendous nuisance that could even kill trees.

To treat or remove egg masses, spray the masses

that are safely within reach with horticultural oil or gently scrape them into a container of soapy water to soak for a few days before being discarded in the trash. Do not use motor oil or other lubricants, as these can harm the tree and be a pollutant. Old masses with no viable eggs will appear faded and feel spongy when touched.

If weather conditions are favorable again in 2022, the most noticeable increase in caterpillar numbers would likely occur in southern Wisconsin counties, where conditions were driest this past spring and summer.

Visit the Wisconsin gypsy moth website for information about egg mass oiling and removal, physical controls, population survey methods and insecticide applications to high-value host trees. An arborist or forester may also be a good resource for anyone dealing with gypsy moths.



Thank you to James Sherwood and Ladonna Bos from Bob's Barronett Produce for the generous donation of pumpkins for the annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Giveaway.



The Barron County Sheriff's Department posted this photo of a truck and fish house that went into the Chetek Chain of Lakes. It is not clear if the driver thought there was ice. We are still several weeks away from ice fishing season. The Sheriff's Department did report alcohol was a factor in the crash.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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

Gypsy Moth Life Cycle

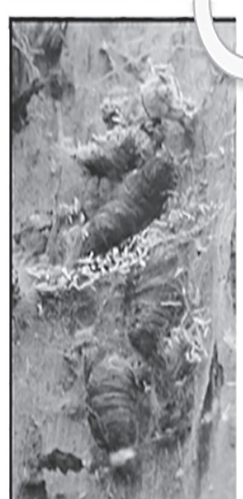
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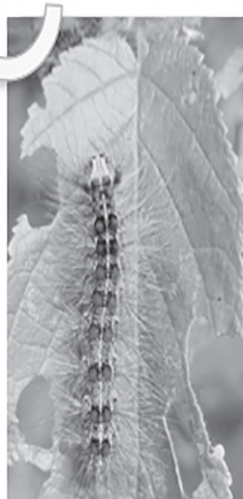
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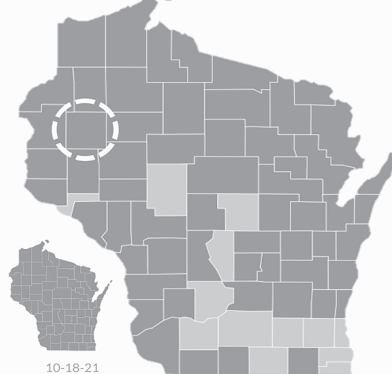
BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

Public Health plays an important role in stopping the spread of COVID-19 by following up with positive cases and tracing their contacts. Individuals that could spread the disease are quarantined and monitored by public health.



Current Risk Level



Tipping Point
25+ CASES PER 100,000 people
Stay-at-home measures necessary

- On Track for Containment
- Community Spread
- Accelerated Spread
- Tipping Point

New Cases:

170

Since last report

Total Cases:

8,056

Positive Cases

95.8%

Recovered

93

Deaths

Barron County Vaccination Numbers

Vaccinated **22,846** 50%

*Number of residents who have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine

Illness after Vaccination

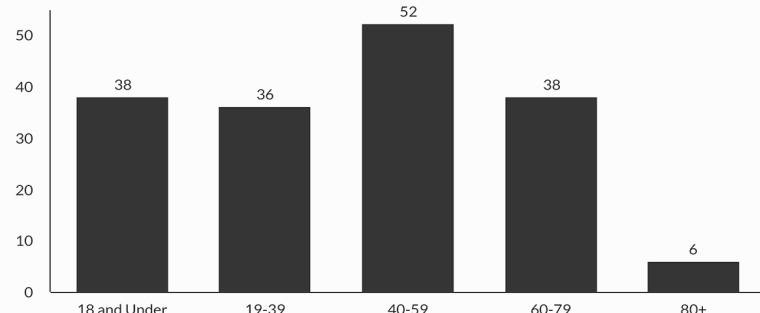
COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths among fully vaccinated/not fully vaccinated people in Wisconsin in September



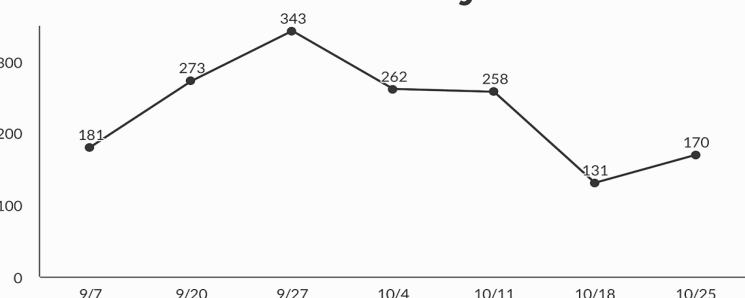
For the latest information on those who have gotten sick after being vaccinated please visit: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine-status.htm>

New Cases Age Breakdown

Weekly cases broken down by age



New Cases by Week



BARRON COUNTY

TOWNHALL MEETING

THURSDAY, OCT. 28 - 6:00 PM

LOCATION: RED CEDAR CHURCH
1701 W. Allen Street -Rice Lake, WI

WE ASK THAT MASKS BE WORN BY ALL ATTENDING

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Meth and our community

SPEAKERS:

SHERIFF FITZGERALD
STACEY FROLIK- DHS DIRECTOR

EVERYONE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

The Barron County Sheriff's Department and Barron County Health and Human Services will hold an update on meth and other substances and their implications in our community.



Operation Christmas Child!

Wisconsin to Offer COVID-19 Moderna and Johnson & Johnson Vaccine Booster Doses

DHS supports CDC recommendation to expand eligibility for COVID-19 booster shots

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) supports the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) recommendation that certain populations who have increased risk of exposure to or transmission of COVID-19 receive a booster shot of Moderna COVID-19 vaccine at least six months after having received their second dose of the Moderna vaccine, and that individuals age 18 and older who received the J & J COVID-19 vaccine receive a booster dose at least two months after their primary vaccine dose.

"With three COVID-19 booster dose options now available, our national medical experts have given us additional tools to help stop the spread of the highly transmissible Delta variant and slow the spread of COVID-19 in communities throughout Wisconsin," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "We ask that eligible Wisconsinites be patient as it may take time for everyone who needs a booster dose to get one."

DHS continues to await publication of the CDC clinical guidance for Moderna and J&J booster doses. Once those are published, vaccinators in Wisconsin will be able to begin providing booster doses and ensure they are following the safest protocols.

The CDC also recommended that health care professionals be allowed to provide a different COVID-19 vaccine as a booster than the one initially received, providing flexibility to health care providers and additional options for individuals. This recommendation applies to all three COVID-19 vaccines currently available in the United States.

Moderna and Pfizer COVID-19 booster recommendation:

DHS recommends that the following populations receive a booster dose of Moderna or Pfizer at least six months after receiving their second dose of Moderna or Pfizer in order to further strengthen their immunity:

- People 65 years and older
- All residents in long-term care
- People ages 18 and older with certain underlying medical conditions: Cancer; Chronic kidney disease; Chronic lung diseases, including COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease), asthma (moderate-to-severe), interstitial lung disease, cystic fibrosis, and pulmonary hypertension; Dementia or other neurological conditions; Diabetes (type 1 or type 2); Down syndrome; Heart conditions (such as heart failure, coronary artery disease, cardiomyopathies or hypertension); HIV infection; Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system); Liver disease; Over-

weight and obesity; Pregnancy; Sickle cell disease or thalassemia; Smoking, current or former; Solid organ or blood stem cell transplant; Stroke or cerebrovascular disease, which affects blood flow to the brain; Substance use disorder.

People ages 18 and older who are at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure and transmission because of their job or institutional settings. Occupations at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure and transmission include front line essential workers and health care workers:

- First responders (health care workers, firefighters, police, staff at congregate care facilities)
- Education staff (teachers, support staff, childcare workers)
- Food and agriculture workers
- Manufacturing workers
- Corrections workers
- U.S. Postal Service workers
- Public transit workers
- Grocery store workers

This list could be updated in the future

J & J booster dose recommendation:

DHS recommends that the following populations receive a booster dose of J & J vaccine at least 2 months after receiving their first dose in order to further strengthen their immunity:

- People age 18 and older
- "Booster doses are intended to help people who are vaccinated maintain the highest possible level of immune system protection for as long as possible," said Dr. Ryan Westergaard, Chief Medical Officer for the Bureau of Communicable Diseases. "It's important to remember that all the authorized COVID-19 vaccines offer strong protection after the primary series. Getting every eligible person vaccinated continues to be our most important strategy for preventing severe illness, hospitalization, and death."

A booster dose serves a different purpose than the additional dose recommended for certain immunocompromised people in early August. The additional doses are for people with certain medical conditions or who are receiving certain treatments leaving them moderately or severely immunocompromised and who may not have built a strong enough immune response after their initial vaccine. In contrast, a 'booster dose' refers to another dose of a vaccine that is given to someone who built enough protection after their initial vaccination, but then that protection decreased over time—also referred to as waning immunity. Evidence suggests that immunity is waning over time for some people who were initially well-protected by the vaccine. For those people, a booster dose will strengthen and extend their protection against infection, serious illness, hospitalization, and death from COVID-19.

For additional information about booster doses,



Mary Graese and her volunteers pack shoebox gifts for Operation Christmas Child. Graese and her husband own Northstar Bison and donate a shoebox gift for every sampler pack sold from mid-November to mid-January.

Barron County bison farm offers two gifts for one to bless children around the world

For Mary and Lee Graese, owners of Northstar Bison in Barron County, a surge in online ordering and in business overall means an opportunity to give even more to children in need around the world. Starting in 2018, the business committed to filling and donating one Operation Christmas Child shoebox gift for each sampler pack sold over the holiday season.

The 2018 commitment, fulfilled in 2019, was 36 shoeboxes filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene items. In 2020, the number of shoebox gifts filled and sent was 104, and this year the Graeses are sending a whopping 520.

Meanwhile, any sample pack ordered between November 15, 2021, and January 15, 2022, will mean a shoebox gift sent next fall.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse that collects shoebox gifts and delivers them to children around the globe to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way. For many children the gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 188 million shoebox gifts in children in more than 170 countries and territories. The ministry hopes to reach another 9.7 million

this Christmas season.

Both their business and Operation Christmas Child illuminate Mary and Lee's priority — providing people with what they truly need most. The two former power lifting champions and nutrition coaches know the importance of being healthy, and just like every human needs good nutrition they also the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Within each shoebox gift is the message that sins are forgiven and new, eternal life with God is offered through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. As the gifts are distributed to the far corners of the earth, children and their families hear this good news. They are then given the opportunity to grow in their faith through Samaritan's Purse OCC discipleship program.

The Graeses have been involved with Operation Christmas Child for years, said Mary, having first been drawn to the ministry as their own children packed shoebox gifts at church.

"As Northstar Bison grew," she said, "we felt we could invite our customers to participate."

Starting with one sample pack in 2018, Northstar offered customers the opportunity to give two gifts for the price of one. When someone purchased the

sample pack, most of which are given as gifts, a shoebox gift would also be packed and sent.

Now, she said, the company offers a variety of sample packs to introduce people to bison, elk, salmon and other unique and responsibly raised foods. During the two-month period over the holidays, each comes with the promise that a shoebox gift will be sent the following Christmas.

In the past Mary and a few volunteers collected all the school, hygiene and toy items and packed each shoebox by hand. With 36 shoebox gifts the first year and 104 the second, this was a very manageable task, she said.

"We decided this year, due to the number reasons including the quantity of shoebox gifts and the labor shortage, we're going to pack them online."

"It's a wonderful thing," she said, referring to OCC's easy on-line shoebox packing system and the fact that the gifts go into hard-to-reach areas where the gospel of Jesus Christ is restricted.

Northstar Bison began with the purchase of two animals back in 1994, when the couple decided to pursue Lee's childhood dream of ranching. While bison had far more value as exotic

animals than for meat at that time, Lee and Mary focused on the nutritional value. Mary worked to develop a market, which was non-existent at that time, and found their first customers in the arena of cardiologists and their patients.

Their holistic approach to raising and harvesting bison includes using 100% of every available part, feeling it is important to show honor and respect to each animal.

Northstar Bison, with a ranch near Haugen and store at Cameron, is in the Northwest Wisconsin Area of Operation Christmas Child. Shoebox gifts are being collected during National Collection Week Nov. 15-22 at First Baptist Church in Webster, Spooner Wesleyan Church in Spooner, Spider Lake Church Hayward Campus, Maranatha Evangelical Free Church in Rice Lake and First Church of Christ in Ladysmith.

More information on Northstar Bison can be found at www.northstarbison.com. More information on Samaritan's Purse project Operation Christmas Child, along with drop off hours at each drop off location, can be found at www.samaritanaspurse.org, under the "What we do" tab.

additional doses, and help accessing your COVID-19 vaccine record to determine when you may be recommended for a booster, visit the DHS Additional Doses and Booster Doses webpage.

With the high-level of disease transmission in Wisconsin, DHS continues to urge everyone who is not vaccinated to get the COVID-19 vaccine, and for all people to add additional layers of protection including masking up indoors, staying home when feeling sick, and avoiding large indoor gatherings.

To find a COVID-19 vaccine provider in your community, visit [Vaccines.DHS.gov](https://www.dhs.gov/vaccines) (link is external), or call 211 or 877-947-2211. For up-to-date information

about Wisconsin's COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 webpage. You can also follow @DHSWI on Facebook (link is external), Twitter (link

is external), or [dhs.wi](https://www.instagram.com/dhs.wi) on Instagram (link is external) for more information on COVID-19.

Sudoku Puzzle #4151-D


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6			4			7
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The Cumberland Fire District cares about our community!
This month's Safety Tip is:

Get Ahead of the Winter Freeze

It's not too early to begin preparing for the heating season. Check these 10 tips off your list and get ahead of the winter freeze.

- Our furnace has been inspected and serviced by a qualified professional during the last 12 months. (A furnace should be serviced at least once a year.)
- Our chimneys and vents have been cleaned and inspected by a qualified professional. I have checked for creosote built-up. (Not cleaning your chimney is the leading cause of chimney fires from built up creosote. This service needs to be done at least once a year.)
- Our wood for our fireplace or wood stove is **dry, seasoned wood**.
- Our fireplace screen is **metal or heat-tempered glass**, in good condition and secure in its position in front of the fireplace.
- We have a **covered metal container** ready to use to dispose cooled ashes. (The ash container should be kept at least 10 feet from the home and any nearby buildings.)
- Our children know to stay at least **3 feet away** from the fireplace, wood/pellet stove, oil stove or other space heaters.
- Our portable space heaters have an **automatic shut-off**.
- Our portable space heaters will be **plugged directly into an outlet** (not an extension cord) and placed at least three feet from anything that can burn; like bedding, paper, walls, and even people. (Place notes throughout your home to remind you to turn off portable heaters when you leave a room or go to bed.)
- We have **tested our smoke alarms** and made sure they are working. (You need smoke alarms on every level of the home, inside each sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area. For the best protection, the smoke alarms should be interconnected so when one sounds, they all sound.)
- We have **tested our carbon monoxide alarms** and made sure they are working. (Carbon monoxide alarms should be located outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.)





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