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Sports

Soccer team plays first two games

The Cumberland Boy's Soccer Team opened up their season last week with a pair of contests, playing Barron to a 1-1 tie on Tuesday and dropping a 3-0 decision to Regis-McDonnell on Thursday. A game scheduled against Fall Creek/Altoona on Saturday was postponed due to storms in the area.

The young Cumberland squad played a solid contest against the Bears, putting on good offensive pressure throughout the game. They were able to get one goal past their goalie on a shot by Dawson Johnson with an assist by Jack Richter. Che Smith helped set up the score with a good through pass against the Bears defense.

A senior laden Regis-McDonell team proved too much for the Beavers on Thursday. "It was a tough loss, but it gives an opportunity to learn and grow as a team," said Coach David Stone.

On Tuesday, the Beavers began this week with a contest against the Conference Favorite Spooner Rails, while Thursday they travel to Hayward for a 5:00 pm match against the Hurricanes. The team will then be off until next Tuesday, September 6, when they host Amery in a game in Endeavor Stadium starting at 4:30 pm.



Soccer Captain Ryan Lundmark makes a pass in the face of tight defense in the boys 1-1 tie with Barron.

Cumberland Falls to Ladysmith; Open Conference on Friday

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team saw their record fall to 1 and 1 on the year following a 14-8 loss to the Ladysmith Lumberjacks last Friday night in Ladysmith. The Beavers now prepare for the HON opener this Friday in Chetek.

After defenses controlled the first twelve minutes, Ladysmith got on the scoreboard in quarter two when Matthew Roach broke off a 54-yard scoring run. The conversion pass failed leaving the score 6-0. It would stay that way until halftime.

Cumberland had two excellent scoring chances during the first two quarters, with each ending up without points. The first one reached the Lumberjack 38-yard line before a failed fourth and one turned the ball back over to the Lumberjacks. The second one was even tougher as the Beavers could not score following a first and goal from the five-yard line.

The score stayed this way until the fourth quarter, when the Beavers finally got on the scoreboard. It came on a 26-yard drive following a Ladysmith fumble on a punt, which was recovered by Gavin Gores.

The six-play drive that followed ended with a five-yard touchdown pass from David Olson to Roman Ranallo. Olson ran in the two-point conversion giving the Beavers an 8-6 lead.

The Beavers would hold the Lumberjacks on the ensuing kickoff and put together a drive which reached the Ladysmith 35-yard line before having to punt. The kick put the Lumberjacks 90 yards from the Cumberland goal line with only minutes to play.

Unfortunately for the hometown fans, Ladysmith responded with the winning drive as the clock ticked down towards zero. Two fourth down conversions were the keys, one on a 15-yard penalty against the Beavers and the other on a pass play of 13-yards on a fourth and 11. The winning touchdown came on a 13-yard pass, leaving only seconds on the clock.

Cumberland was able to run off four plays before the game ended with a fourth down incomplete pass ending the contest.

In the game, Ladysmith outgained the Beavers 310 to 261, including 159 yards on the ground. They withstood four turnovers in picking up the victory.

David Olson completed 22 of 33 passes for Cumberland for 142 yards and a touchdown. His favorite target was Jax Effertz, who caught 11 balls for 72 yards. Roman Ranallo had another nice game on the ground for the Beavers, picking up 106 yards rushing on 22 attempts.

Defensively, Jack Chafer led the team with nine tackles, while Bryce Colburn and David Olson had six each.

"We have a lot of inexperienced and younger kids in positions right now due to some injuries. We had some kids play really hard, but you need 11 kids to play hard to win games in this sport. We need to get better this week," said Head Coach Corey Berghammer.

The Beavers will look to make those improvements on Friday against Chetek-Weyerhaeuser in Chetek. The Bulldogs are 0 and 2 on the year, having lost to Spring Valley 41-0 in a contest last week.



Junior Captain Dawson Johnson tries to split a pair of Bear defenders last week vs Barron. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.



Running back RyKer Allen breaks a tackle in the Beavers loss at Ladysmith. Photo by Orion Thompson.

Girl's Golf Team Getting Good Results

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team participated in two events last week with positive results.

Last Thursday, they traveled to Osceola where they played in the host school's Invitational. In the nine-team tournament, Cumberland finished in fourth place with a team score of 502, trailing the winning Spooner Rails, who shot a 420.

The Rails Sydney Greenfield was Medalist with an 86. Brigitta Maas led Cumberland with a 120, while Kelsey Reidy shot a 123. Cumberland was missing a few of their top golfers for the event with other obligations.

The following day, Cumberland rebounded with a nice dual victory over Luck/Frederic/Unity, who had beaten them in Osceola. Cumberland shot a 222 on their home course to win the contest by eight strokes.

Leading the way for Coach Tom Hullander's squad was Brigitta Maas, who shot a 52. Sadie Horton and Kelsey Reidy were right behind their teammate with identical scores of 55. Peyton Zipperer of the Cardinals was Medalist with a 50.

This week, Cumberland played Northwestern on Monday and Spooner on Wednesday before heading to Superior next Tuesday for a match starting at 4:30 pm.



Linebacker Jack Chafer makes a tackle Friday night at Ladysmith. The Jacks downed the Beavers 14-8. Photo by Orion Thompson.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Independent Living 101

Hello friends,

The column that I am about to write was supposed to be written on June 15th and it is my annual hobby farming getting by with nature as much as possible story. Instead, the good lord decided to have my beautiful woman pass away that night and so I had my 21-year-old daughter Selina write my column so I could meet my deadline.

Here is another unique situation. I am writing this week's column in one of my three gardens, and it is the one that is directly across a fence from my sweet corn and on the other side of the corn I just let my steers into a small area where they can graze on knee deep clover. Earlier in the summer I was working in one of my other gardens, it was five days after Michelle passed and it seemed like my steers were on the wrong side of the fence.

I was correct and in a matter of five minutes all 36 of my pepper plants were consumed to nearly the ground and it was a challenge to get the steers onto the right side of the fence and minimalize the damage. At this moment all I can hear is grazing cattle.

After I finish this column, I am going to freeze about 25 more bags of corn. I have already frozen 42 and after the corn freezing, I am going to harvest enough veggies to make another Nescro of chili. So far I have made and froze or given away 7 gallons and have to make at least 20 to take me through the next 12-months. I put lots of venison burger in it and freeze most of it in 1-quart bags and it makes for a perfect meal on my trips. I will try to write this corn freezing recipe as simple as possible to save space. Fifteen cups of corn that has been cut off the cob, has been in ice water, 4 cups of ice water, 1.25 cups of sugar, 2 teaspoons of salt. No blanching, superfast, best frozen corn ever.

This year Michelle and I planted enough garden to give us food for 12-months for six people which would have been three of her children, Selina, Michelle, and myself. I lost all of my consumers but Selina as well as my labor force. If you would come to my house, you may actually be in disbelief as to the amount of garden.

In the fall I fence off my main garden and let the cattle live in it which makes incredible soil in what is one of the worst counties in the state for growing food unless you use large amounts of fertilizer.

I have all of my firewood cut, split, and stacked under shelter for this winter and soon I may harvest a black bear, will probably harvest a whitetail or two and in October, and I will be heading to Montana to hunt elk and mule deer with a rifle on a lone-wolf hunt that will be a huge challenge and should be very good for my mental health.

Everything I do or at least I try is to be as independent as possible including how I earn a living.

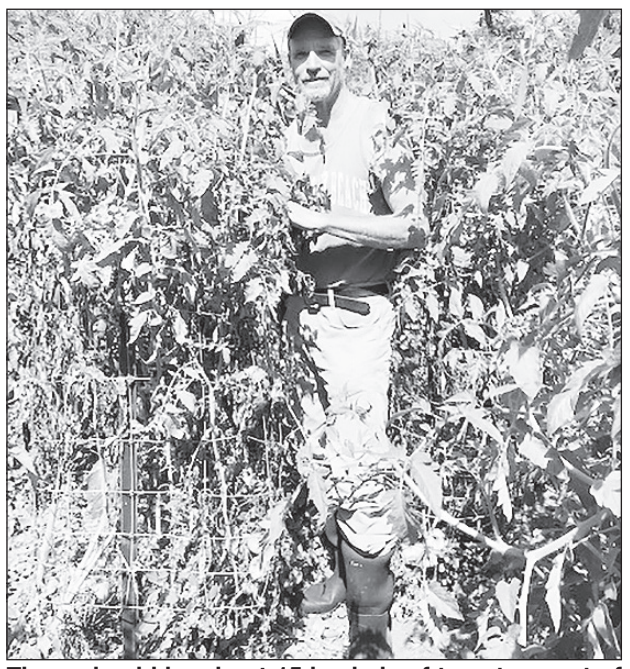
I miss Michelle but I need to keep putting one foot in front of the other!

Sunset

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Two Nescro's of chili makes for some good food for the long winter!



There should be about 15 bushels of tomatoes out of these plants by the mid September.

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Volleyball Team Opens Season in Onalaska

The Cumberland Volleyball Team headed to Onalaska last week to open up their season in the 20-team Onalaska Sprawl Tournament. Cumberland played eight matches over the two days, coming out of the competition with a record of 3 and 5.

Cumberland's three victories came over Boscobel, Ladysmith and Iowa-Grant. "It provided some great competition from which we can improve as a team," said Head Coach Erin Miller.

Teagan Monson led the team with 22 kills over the two days, with Siri Hyatt adding 16 and Maddy Monchilovich 15. Madison Graf had a team-high 11 serving aces, while Monson had eight and Monchilovich seven. Coach Miller credited Orion Thompson with, "Playing great defense," as she led the team with 30 digs. She was followed by Teagan Monson with 28 an Abby Monson with 20.

This Tuesday, the team returned to action by playing in the Elk Mound Quad and are then off until next Tuesday, when they host Webster and Boyceville in a Triangular starting at 5:00 pm.

Cross Country Team Runs at Grantsburg

The Cumberland Cross Country Team opened their season last Thursday by participating in the Carlyle Sherstad Invitational in Grantsburg. In the meet, the Cumberland-Turtle Lake Boys Team finished sixth out of 11 teams, while the Girl's Team did have individual competitors, but not have enough runners to enter the team competition.

JJ Williams of Glenwood City was the top boy's runner, coming in first with a 18:11. Jacob Schradle was the Beavers top runner with a 21:01, good for 21st place, while teammate Josh Swint came in 22nd with a time of 21:04. Freshman Thomas Dettinger was not far behind, as he ran a 21:41, good for 26th. Grantsburg won the team competition by placing three runners in the top five.

Ann Borland of Unity won the girl's race with a time of 21:54. Cumberland received an excellent performance by Junior Carly McCreary, who ran a 23:32, which was good for sixth overall. Another junior, Andie Otto, also had a nice race running a 24:45, which placed her 15th. A third Cumberland runner, Jasmine Woodley, finished 35th overall with a time of 29:58. It is McCreary's and Otto's first year out for the sport.

The team is back in action this Thursday in the Spooner Invitational starting at 4:30 pm. "We are looking to continue to improve each meet," said Head Coach Wilbur Rosenow.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 1
CC @ Spooner 4:30
Soccer @ hayward 5:00

Friday, Sept. 2
Football @ Chetek/Wey. 7:00

Tuesday, Sept. 6
Golf @ Superior 4:00
CC @ Phillips 4:30
Soccer home vs Amery 4:30
Volleyball home vs Boyceville-Webster 5:00

Rutabaga Olympics Bike Winners!



Lucky winners were from left to right Ava Slayton, Rhett Cifaldi, Jenna Schwartz, Declan Jacobs and Poppy Zappa. Congratulations kids and a big thanks to all who donated the bikes!



Rutabaga Festival Olympics bike winners from left to right Koya Fowler, Sawyer Stuntz, Tyson Peterson, LaShaun Dyer and Eve Lundquist. Congratulations!

DNR Encourages Harvesters And Hunters To Stay Safe And Protect Vulnerable Wild Rice Beds

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages waterfowl hunters and wild rice harvesters to take a few simple steps toward ensuring a safe harvest ahead of this year's hunting season opener.

Wild rice harvesters should be aware that as of June 2022, some lakes are only open for harvest between certain dates as determined by the DNR in partnership with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC). Four waters have been added to the list of date-regulated waters that can only be harvested during specific times, and 38 have been removed.

Waterfowl hunters and wild rice harvesters both use Wisconsin's native wild rice beds from late August through September. Taking precautions and keeping an eye out for other people in and near rice beds can keep everyone safe as they enjoy their time outdoors.

Wild rice harvesters' activity ranges from 10 a.m. to sunset from late August through September. Waterfowl hunting season opens on Sept. 1 with early teal. Between Sept. 1-9, shooting hours begin at sunrise and then move up to 30 minutes before sunrise for all other waterfowl seasons. Shooting hours for all waterfowl seasons close at sunset.

While on the water, everyone can do their part to protect Wisconsin's wild rice beds, especially in the summer and early fall months when wild rice is most vulnerable. Rice harvesters can put an elevated flag on their canoe or push pole and wear bright colors to make themselves more visible. Waterfowl hunters can raise a flag on their boats as they move to and from their hunting sites and pay close attention to others recreating nearby in wild rice beds.

From June through September, boaters should not drive through wild rice beds. If traveling through a bed can't be avoided, boaters should minimize propulsion, use the same path going in and out of the bed and avoid turning the boat around inside the bed. Boaters and canoers should use push poles that minimize damage to wild rice plants.

The DNR, Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission and the tribal governments in Wisconsin work together with partners to benefit wild rice by restoring, protecting and establishing new wild rice beds. Wisconsin waterfowl hunters and wild rice harvesters contribute funding to restore this vital habitat through the purchase of state and federal waterfowl stamps and rice harvesting licenses.

Learn more about wild rice in Wisconsin on the DNR's Wild Rice Harvesting webpage and find detailed information on waterfowl hunting, hunting dates and shooting hours in the 2022 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES • Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53 • LUNAR TIMES

DATE	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major	Sunrise	Sunset	MOON Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
08/31 Wed	8:45	2:34	9:08	2:57	06:20	07:39	10:53a	9:39p	4:22p	3:59a	*
09/01 Thu	9:38	3:25	10:02	3:50	06:21	07:38	12:07p	10:04p	5:10p	4:46a	*
09/02 Fri	10:33	4:19	10:59	4:46	06:22	07:36	1:24p	10:34p	6:03p	5:36a	*
09/03 Sat Q	11:30	5:16	11:59	5:44	06:24	07:34	2:42p	11:13p	7:00p	6:31a	*
09/04 Sun	12:04	6:13	12:28	6:44	06:25	07:32	3:56p	NoMoon	8:01p	7:30a	*
09/05 Mon	12:56	7:11	1:27	7:43	06:26	07:30	5:02p	12:04a	9:04p	8:33a	*
09/06 Tue	1:53	8:09	2:24	8:40	06:27	07:28	5:55p	1:08a	10:06p	9:35a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

Stay Safe This Hunting Season; Sign Up For A Hunter Safety Course

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to try hunting this year. To get started, sign up for a safety course, as it's never too early for new hunters to take a hunter education course or for experienced hunters to retake it as a refresher.

More than 20,000 people take hunter education courses in Wisconsin each year. Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must complete a hunter education course and have a hunter education certification on file to purchase any hunting license in Wisconsin unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law. Anyone aged 17 and under must complete an in-person course.

There are three ways to earn a hunter education certification:

Online + Field Day – In this class, students complete training both online and in-person with one day of training with a certified instructor. This class is a good fit for a person who has handled firearms or is planning to hunt with someone with more experience to learn from. There are 4 to 6 hours of firearm handling opportunities in this class. All age groups are welcome.

Traditional Class – This class offers students a more hands-on approach, as they will work with a certified instructor over a few days. Most students and families enjoy this option because they can do it right in their community. This option provides students with opportunities to handle hunting equipment and covers topics like safe hunting practices, shooting and more. In-person feedback from instructors also enhances student learning. All age groups are welcome

Online Only (18+ Only) – Students who choose this option spend multiple hours studying and completing modules online. A passing score on the final exam is necessary to be certified. This option is a great fit for students with a connection or mentorship within the shooting sports to help establish and strengthen their skills and lessons learned. This course is only for those aged 18 and above.

Before enrolling in any course, interested students must first obtain a Wisconsin Customer ID number.

For more information on course options, links to enroll and cost, visit the DNR's Outdoor Skills Safety Education webpage.

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1. Cumberland Fire Department
2. Cumberland FFA
3. Cumberland Wrestling

Royalty:

1. Baldwin Royalty
2. North Hudson Pepper Fest
3. Osceola Ambassadors

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1. Hilltop Retreat
2. Cha Cha Cha
3. Cumberland Main Street Collaborative Car Cruise

2022 Hot Pepper Eating Contest Winners

Team:

1st Place: Bourbons Bar

2nd Place: Lakeview Upholstry

Fastest Men's Individual:

Joe Garibaldi (9.37)

Women's:

1st Place: Kaitlin Hanson (13.12)

2nd Place: Kirsten Brune (17.32)

3rd Place: Kimberly Hopkins (19.3)

Single Vehicle Roll-Over in Shell Lake Results in Driver Getting Airlifted

On Friday, August 19th, just after 8:00 am, the Washburn County Dispatch said a caller reported a vehicle was speeding near their address and that a "major accident" had occurred.

Shell Lake Fire, First Responders, North Ambulance, the Washburn County Sheriff's Department and Shell Lake Police Department all responded to the scene.

Shell Lake Police Chief Dave Wilson said the adult male driver suffered life threatening injuries and was taken to a hospital. The passengers included a woman and a minor child who were treated and discharged from the hospital.

Chief Wilson said that speed is thought to be a factor in this rollover crash.

Time to Purchase Athletic Hall of Fame Tickets

The Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Banquet is fast approaching with a deadline for buying tickets for the Saturday, September 17 event less than two weeks away. A great evening of celebrating Cumberland athletics and this year's inductees, Sam Clark, Bob Chubb, Sam Donatelle, Roger Thompson, Brady Rose, and Bret Toftness, as well as a great meal, cost only $25.

To purchase tickets, go to daslachhaus.com and enter the events section in the upper right hand corner. This will lead you to the September 17 event, where you simply click tickets and follow the directions to purchase. Options will include choosing your sitting area, where you may select which inductee to sit near.

Anyone with questions should contact Committee Member Mark Fuller at 715-790-0109. The Social hour for the evening starts at 6:00 p.m. with the meal and program to follow.

Steve Ranallo Memorial Golf Benefit

In Steve's own words, "Try to continue the annual golf benefit and donate proceeds to Spinal Cord Injury research."

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4 Player Teams (3 Player Teams OK)

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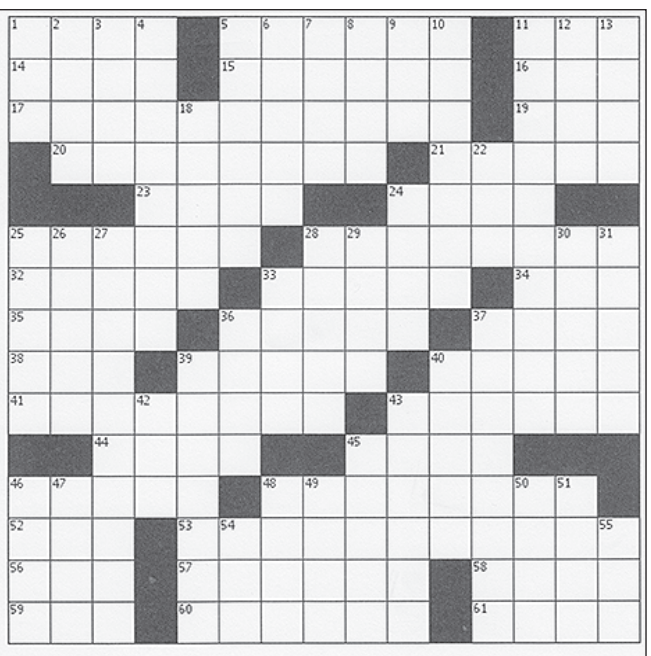
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Remembrance and Celebration of Life

3pm Complimentary buffet (pulled pork, burgers).
4pm Golf team awards, flag prizes and raffle drawings.
5pm Remembrance and shared reflections of Steve.
6pm Conclusion of food service.

Sudoku Puzzle #4151-M

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



Across

1. Pub missile
5. Tent show
11. Derby
14. Dairy case choice
15. Stir to action
16. Piece of corn
17. Everywhere
19. Bush spokesman Fleischer
20. Work like a prima ballerina
21. Certain finger
23. Scrawny
24. Uttered with contempt
25. Setting for much of "The English Patient"
28. Always
32. Bluenoses
33. Aristotle's teacher
34. In shape
35. Cuts trees
36. Millionaire's intro?
37. Milne bear
38. "That feels g-o-o-o-d!"
39. Controls
40. Electron tube
41. Recycling bin's counterpart
43. Easy gallop
44. ___ a one
45. Sheltered bay
46. Supplement
48. Hall of Fame shortstop Luis
52. ___-Mart
53. Twists of fortune
56. From ___ Z
57. Explore
58. "Aida" backdrop
59. Fishtail
60. Epics star Charlton
61. New Age singer

Down

1. Internet address component
2. "Thanks ___!"
3. "___ Man" (Estevez film)
4. PBS fund-raiser thank-yous
5. Bathhouse
6. Wry twist
7. Campus mil. org.
8. Adorable
9. Org. for which Bob Hope did many shows
10. Weekend warrior
11. Cap-a-pie range
12. Swiss river
13. "___ are for kids!" (cereal slogan)
18. Smells
22. '60s war zone
24. Org. seeking "life out there"
25. Water balloon sound
26. Cheering
27. Everywhere
28. Controversial 1990s sitcom
29. Fermenting tanks
30. ___ Janeiro
31. Airwaves, so to speak
33. Mountain lion
36. William H. ___ of "Fargo"
37. Douglas fir feature
39. In one end and out the other
40. Actor ___ Hyde Pierce
42. Coll. hopeful's hurdle
43. Police line
45. Part of a Pound poem
46. First to putt, usually
47. Floppy filler
48. Garage sale caveat
49. Have dog breath?
50. Victor's shout
51. No more than
54. "The Cask of Amontillado" author
55. Mermaid's milieu

Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT

COVID-19 Community Level

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

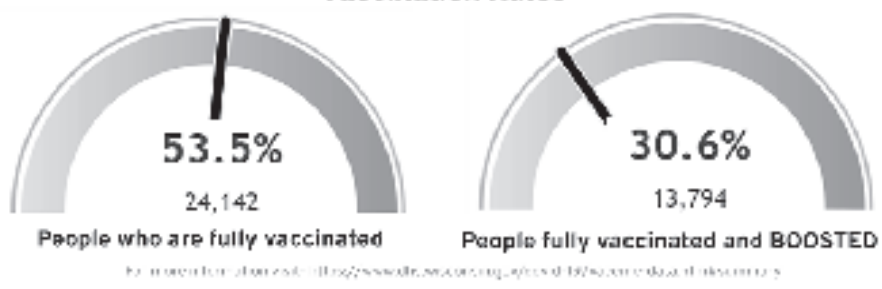
COVID-19 Community Level	You Should
LOW	• Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms
MEDIUM	• Talk to your doctor about whether you need to wear a mask and take other precautions if you are at high risk for severe illness • Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms
HIGH	• Wear a mask indoors in public • Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines • Get tested if you have symptoms • Increase social distancing, including avoiding crowds if you are at high risk for severe illness

For more information visit: https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/your-health/covid-by-county.html

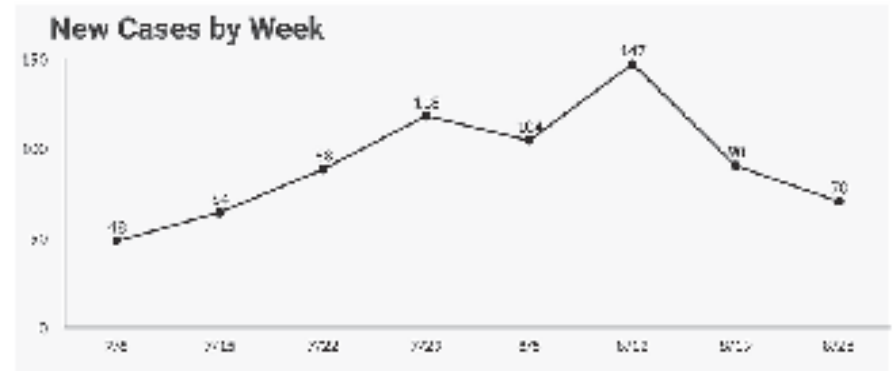
*People may choose to mask at any time. People with symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to COVID-19 should wear a mask.

Cases	Deaths
+70	+0
Since Last Report	Since Last Report
14,268 total cases	141 total deaths

Vaccination Rates

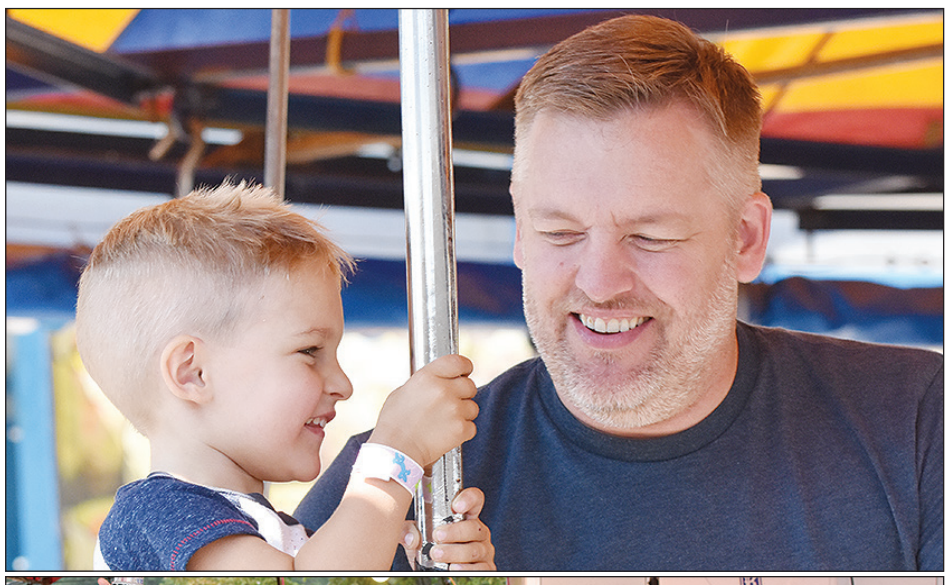


New Cases by Week



Updated 8/26/2022

Rutabaga Fest 2022!



















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Contest Winners

Youth Winners: 1st Place - Madi Harder, 2nd Place - Landen Genatempo
3rd Place - Harper & Jameson Haugen, Honorable Mention - Addy Morrison



Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland
~ A Carnegie Library

Adult Winners: 1st Place - Wanda Venzke, 2nd Place - Marilyn Vig,
3rd Place- Karley DePatto, Honorable Mention - Tanya Hueber

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Rutabaga Festival 2022!



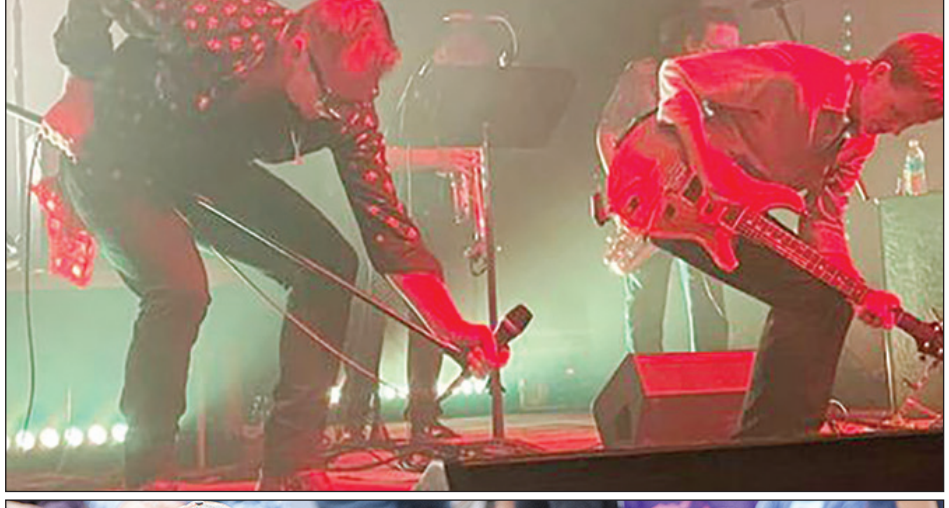






















Card of Thanks

The family of Kathleen Sparish is grateful for the many cards, notes, visits and generous gifts that have comforted us. The love and kindness extended by family and friends showed us all how much she was loved. We thank you for the thoughts and prayers that continue to support us at this time.

The Family of Kathleen Sparish

SCHOOL'S OPEN!
PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!



Class of 1967!



Front Row: David Walton, Dick Dierks, Gary Bormann, Peg (Jerry) Thompson, Rita (Owens) Arnes, Becky (Paffel) Bents, Nancy (Odden) Nielsen, Merleen Bergman, Charlotte (Nystrom) Carlson, Patty (Poulter) Prytz, Sandy (Huehn) Mayfield, Cathy (Erickson) Hanson, Pam (Thompson) Mysicka.
Middle Row: John Feidt, John Benjamin, Vonnie (Henderson) Schell, Mike Haines, Don Quinn, Jim Johnson, Julee (Becker) Johnson, Peg George, Gloria (Klinkhammer) Kasper, Linda (LaJeune) Cooper. Back Row: Jim Cotone, Dean Knutson, Carroll Schell, Dick Nelson, Ted Schoenhals, Paul Jirsa, Rich Rydberg, Gerard Bents, Steve Leonard, David Huebner, John Turcotte, Terry Goodrich, Bill Ricci, Monty Peterson, Dale Sellent, Paul Flottum, Len Kallsen, Steve Farr, David Jacobs.

50TH Anniversary



HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY
Amy & David Anderson
on September 2nd!!
Love, Your Kids & Grandkids

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Treasures Pop-Up Boutique
Saturday, September 3, 2022
9:00 am to 3:00 pm
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60th Wedding Anniversary



Victor & Kathy Bekkum of rural Cumberland celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on September 1. They are the parents of John (Lori) of Colfax and Everett (Melissa) of Cameron. Victor and Kathy have five grandchildren and one great-grandson. A family celebration was held on August 13th at John & Lori's home.

Attending the celebration were Vic's sisters: Lois (Norman) Sanwick of Onalaska, WI; Ellen Hendrix and friend Lou of California; Brenda (Joe) Terranova of Florida and Marsha Beck of Burnett, WI.

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WRITTEN BY RAY COONEY

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Sun. Sept. 11 • 9 am-3 pm



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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, September 1st
FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
4:30 pm • Cross Country Invitational • @ Spooner
5:00pm • Boys Soccer • @ Hayward
Friday, September 2nd
7:00 pm • Varsity Football Game • @ Chetek/Weyerhaeuser
7:00pm • CHS Football Game • @ Ladysmith
Monday, September 5th
NO SCHOOL-LABOR DAY
3:30 - 5:30 pm • CHS Football Practice • Endeavor
Tuesday, September 6th
4:00 pm • Girls Golf • @ Superior
4:30 pm • Boys Soccer • Endeavor
4:30 • Cross Country • @ Phillips
5:00 pm • Girls Varsity Volleyball • CHS Gym

Community Ed Offerings

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

Cumberland Pickleball for All Seasons
Monday thru Friday • 6:30 am - 7:30 am
Wednesday Evenings • 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Saturday Afternoons • 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Cost: FREE
ANY DAY-ALL DAY come and enjoy the Pickleball/All Sport Courts at Islander Park (at the end of 8th Avenue by the Hockey Arena) open and ready to use! Bring your own equipment.
When the weather forces you inside, visit the Cumberland Elementary School (enter through the gym doors) For more information call Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger
CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403
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Saturday, October 15
Drinks 5:00 pm
Dinner Buffet 6:30 pm
Show 8-11:00 pm

Sweet Keys Dueling Pianos

After nearly 14 years of dueling pianos at the Shout House in downtown Minneapolis, Nick and Kevin are bringing the party back to Cumberland!

Saturday, October 29
Drinks 5:00 pm
Dinner Buffet 6:30 pm
Show 8-11:00 pm

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Congratulations Teachers!



Congratulations to all of our Cumberland School District Staff who reached a service milestone. 10 years-Anne Nyhus; 15 years-Jennifer Eggleston and Steve Mann; 20 years-Alrlaina Meyer, Jessica Olson and David Olson; 25 years- Lori Mewes; 30 years- Beth Sommerfeld and Jean Taylor; and 35 years- Mary Miller.

Fly in to Northwoods BrewPub!





On Friday, August 19th, Romeo Aviation did a fly in with their seaplanes to the Northwoods Brew Pub at the Cumberland Golf Course. Northwoods was so happy, they are even considering making the docks more seaplane friendly. They have great food service style, as you just walk up and order, and all foods are in containers to take on the planes, boats, golf carts or eat in the dining room.

Musicians Wanted at the Red Cedar Symphony

The Red Cedar Symphony invites players of string, percussion, woodwind, and brass instruments to join our community orchestra of volunteer musicians for the 2022 – 23 season. Under the direction of Ivar Lunde, the RCS welcomes musicians who play classical music.

There are no competitive auditions for the RCS, though playing ability equivalent to Suzuki Book 5 is suggested. All string musicians are welcome to play, and there are limited positions available in woodwinds, brass, and percussion.

Rehearsals for the fall concerts will be held on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake, beginning on Sunday, Sept. 25. The concerts will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland, and on Sunday Nov. 6 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Rice Lake. Interested players should contact Personnel Director Patty Smith at patty54868@gmail.com.

Established in 1983 and based at Bethany Lutheran in Rice Lake, the RCS draws musicians from throughout northwestern Wisconsin, including Rice Lake, Springbrook, Spooner, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Chetek, New Auburn, Osseo, Bruce, and Cumberland. For more about the Red Cedar Symphony, please visit our web site at www.redcedarsymphony.org.

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Ruby's Pantry

Saturday, September 3

Distribution will be held at Cumberland Fire Hall as a drive through Pantry. **Everyone Welcome!**

Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM
Registration from 7 to 9:15 AM
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM

NEW PRICE! Donation $25
Cash Only - No Checks Please

Due to the continued increase in truck fuel costs, Ruby's Pantry is increasing the per share donation amount to $25. We apologize for the inconvenience.

This month, Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will again be a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.

The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.

Fast Track guests will also be in the 3M lot but in a different line. If you have your donation receipt in hand, turn your flashers on when you pull into the lot. Our traffic directors will be able to identify you quickly and get you to the correct line. We will do our best to be speedy. Please be patient.

SCHOOL LUNCH

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

Thursday, Sept. 1: Chicken nuggets, fries, carrots. ES: Sun butter/Jelly, yogurt pack. MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread w/red sauce.

Friday, Sept. 2: Pizza dippers w/red sauce, broccoli. ES:Sun butter/jelly, yogurt pack. MS/HS: Pizza, Chef salad.

Monday, Sept. 5: NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 6: Walking tacos, refried beans, corn, Mandarin oranges. ES: Sun butter/Jelly, yogurt pack.
MS/HS: Pizza, Chef salad.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Gazed chicken drustick, mac & cheese, peas. ES: Sun butter/Jelly, yogurt pack. MS/HS: Garlic bread w/red sauce, Chef salad.

Northwoods Notebook: It's back to normal – almost

By Larry Werner

The year of 2020 was a dark time when thousands were dying every week from something called the corona virus. Infected people were filling up intensive care units, and family members couldn't visit them.

Our fear of getting covid forced us to isolate from friends and family. Heck, I remember one day when Ann and I were walking along Hines-Lakeview Drive and the skies opened, we didn't feel comfortable accepting a ride because you weren't supposed to be inside cars or houses with anyone who wasn't in your immediate family.

We talked about social "bubbles" – the groups you could be in contact with – and avoided all others. Our holidays that year were done by videoconference, with the kids and grandkids in their homes and we in ours. We did get together with a few friends, a few times, but it was outside or, in the cold months, inside garages with the doors open.

I remember wishing away the time, wanting it to be months from then when, we hoped, the pandemic would be over, the airborne killer virus disbursed or extinct.

Well, the virus is still out there, and people are still getting infected (including yours truly), but, thanks to the magic of vaccines and antiviral medicines, fewer people are getting seriously ill and dying. We're out there once again, pretty much living our lives the way we lived them before March of 2020.

Restaurants are open again, and we're eating inside of them, although patio dining is still our preference. Theaters are open, and patrons are filling them, although some still feel most comfortable wearing masks. Churches have opened their doors to worshipers who spent a year or more watching services on computers or smart TVs.

I find myself stopping from time to time to think about those times of fear and isolation, and times of conflict with those who felt it was unnecessary to quarantine or mask, even though a million Americans have been killed by the invisible monster called Covid-19.

There are lingering scars from the dark times. Young people who were forced to learn at home through Zoom or other conferencing programs suffered mentally from the isolation, as did their parents who tried to do their jobs from home while trying to get their kids to log on and do their classes. Some relationships damaged by conflicts over responses to the pandemic will never be what they were.

And, of course, many of is lost family members and friends to the virus. Many more suffer the lingering physical effects of what is known as "long covid" – fatigue, respiratory issues and worse.

But, for the most part, for now, we are back out there. We're dining out, attending plays and concerts, getting together with kids and grandkids, with friends, and doing all that inside our homes and theirs.

There were times when I wondered whether life would return to normal. With the virus still around, we might not be there quite yet. But we're close enough to enjoy the things we had to do without during the strange, sick and sad pandemic year we pray we'll never have to live through again.

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

Laundromat Libraries of Cumberland

If you have been doing your laundry lately, at one of the two laundromats in Cumberland, you may have been encouraged to read a book!

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library, in collaboration with two Cumberland laundromats, "Silver Dime", at 1151 2nd Avenue and "Island City Quick Clean Center" at 1665 Superior Avenue, are offering a new service to the community.

Each laundromat now has a crate of books that are available for patrons to keep, one free book per visit. This service is part of the outreach programs at the library, with the goal of promoting access to books and literacy. When children accompany their adults to do the laundry, what better way to get a book in their hands, to read while they are there, and then to take home to add to their home book collection!

Books are available in English and Spanish, and range from baby board books to young adult choices.

In addition, there is a manual in the crate, with information on community resources related to literacy for all ages.

This program is currently sustained by the Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation

and by the Friends of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland.

Wash day no longer has to be just about wash, spin, dry and fold, but can be a chance for adults and their children to share the fun of reading!

Ice Age Trail Alliance requests new Wisconsin DMV license plate

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) received an application from Ice Age Trail Alliance requesting a new specialty license plate.

The Ice Age Trail Alliance (iceagetrail.org) is a non-profit organization that aims to conserve, maintain and promote the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. The trail is a 1,200-mile footpath located entirely within Wisconsin. To view their special group license plate application, visit wisconsindmv.gov/specialgroupreview. The application is available for public comment through September 23, 2022.

The public comment period is the first step in a process for groups interested in sponsoring an Authorized Special Group license plate. The public can review each application submitted to become a special group plate and submit an objection if they do not approve of the special group plate. The public review period is open for 30 days. All objections are passed to the legislative Transportation Committee for final decision on the plate's status.

Act 227 changed the approval process for new Authorized Special Group license plates. This became effective October 1, 2016. Full information on the new application process is available here.

A complete list of specialty plates currently offered is available at https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/dmv/vehicles/title-plates/special-list.aspx

Specialty plates and regular plates can be ordered and renewed online at wisconsindmv.gov.

Barron County Master Gardener Volunteers to Meet

The Barron County Master Gardener Volunteers will meet on Thursday, September 1 at the Barron County Government Center, Room 110 at 7:00 pm. Volunteers, Hali Dessecker and Carol Kettner will lead the group in "Identifying Invasive Plants in Our Yards". The public is invited to join us for this presentation.

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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well this column is a difficult one to write. As many of you know, my dad passed away this past week on Friday, August 26th. He had been battling several things for the past many months and his body finally had enough. He was still sharp as a tack otherwise. He could carry on a conversation with whoever stopped to visit or picked up the phone and called. He wrote his last "For what It's Worth" column just this past Wednesday. Dad has been writing his column for almost 40 years. Even up until this past week's column he looked forward to writing even though he has been retired for over 15 years. Dad was never afraid to put his name out there, writing about things not all people agreed with. Heck, I didn't always agree with what he wrote, but respected the fact he had the courage to faithfully put out his column. I know my dad would want to say a huge thank you for reading his column to everybody out there who picks up the paper every week.

Rest in Peace, I love you dad!

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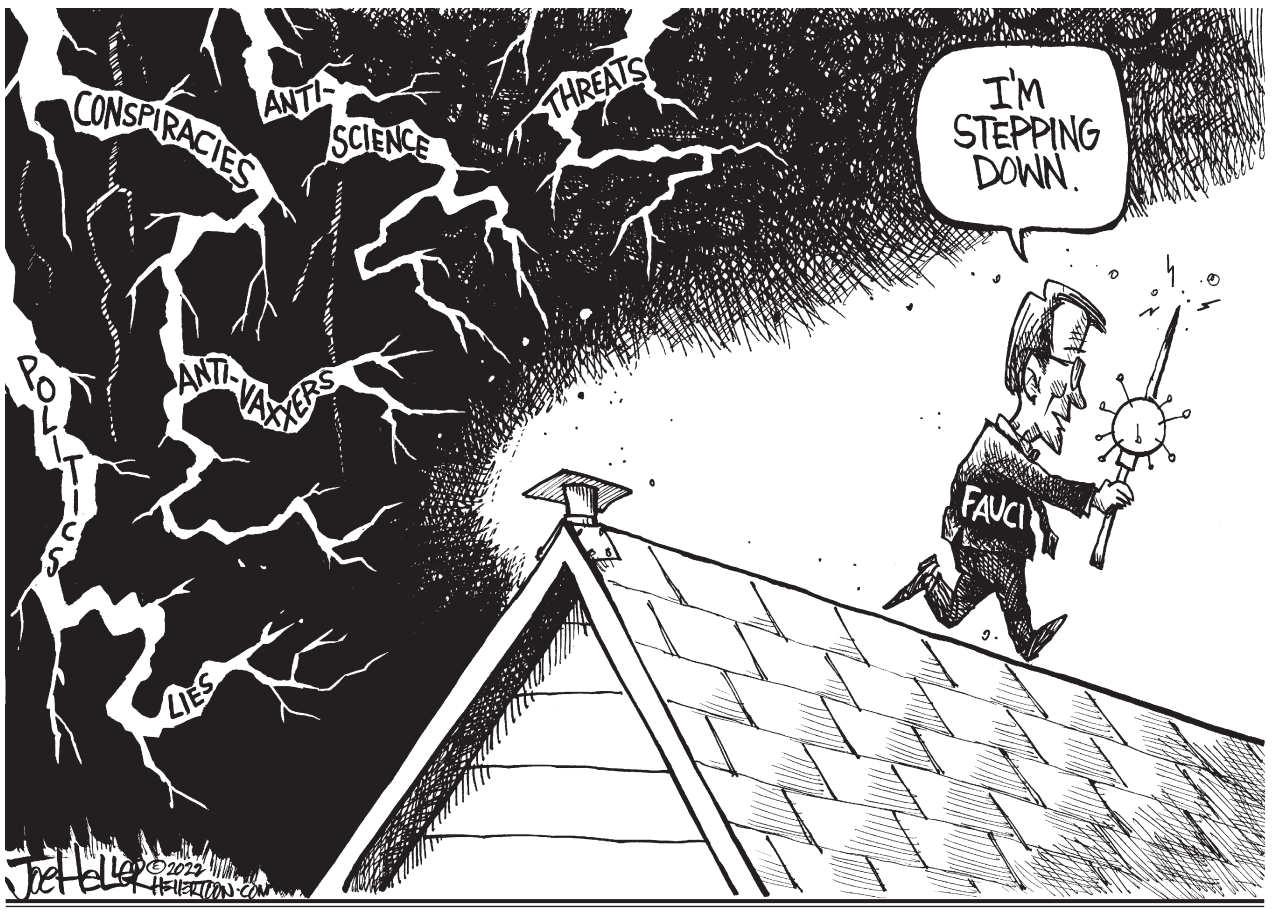
Another Rutabaga Fest in the books. It seems to go so fast after waiting for it to get here every year. It's too bad the weather caused the run/walk and fly in to be cancelled. Those are two big events that didn't take place. On the flip side, the first two days had huge crowds. The midway was packed, food stands were going full bore and the beer garden was full for Paisan and Chris Kroeze. Even with the rainy, wet weather for parts of Saturday and Sunday, good crowds were still here. Thank you to everyone who works very hard to make this festival truly the best in Northwest Wisconsin.

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High School Fall Sports are in full swing and the first day of school is this Thursday, September 1. Be sure to keep an eye out for all those little ones getting on and off the school busses, and at cross walks throughout town.

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Both the Badgers & Gophers will start their football season this week and the Vikings and Packers square off opening weekend in Minneapolis, on September 11th. The Brewers and Twins are still in position for a push to the post season as well. It should be fun. Fall is awesome. Get out and enjoy!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Stil

"Epic's message to its users: Data can help save health care"

VERONA, Wis. – There's nothing small about Epic Systems, the Verona-based digital health records pioneer.

Certainly not its 1,048-acre campus and nearly 30 buildings, or its 12,361 total employees (11,000 in Verona alone) hailing from 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 96 countries, or its 621 customers in the United States and 15 countries.

There's nothing undersized, either, about Epic's growing penetration rate in the evolving world of health information technology. There are 155 million people with active "MyChart" patient engagement accounts worldwide. In the United States alone, more than 40% of the population has a MyChart account.

And let no one dispute that Epic's annual "User Group Meeting," which got underway Tuesday in the company's 11,400-seat Deep Space Auditorium, is anything less than made for the big screen.

With intricate graphics, carefully choreographed talks and costumed corporate leaders (founder Judy Faulkner came dressed as Amelia Earhart for this year's "Midnight at the Museum" theme), UGM is a spectacle for customers and guests who trek from afar.

The biggest thing going on at Epic these days, however, is a renewed commitment to innovation through use of massive amounts of data to improve life for patients and providers alike. It comes at a time when post-pandemic birds of prey are coming home to roost in healthcare in the form of unprecedented red ink, mega-mergers, workforce challenges and quality concerns.

Here is another big number that may help: 5.7 billion de-identified patient encounters are recorded in the Epic universe.

"All of that data holds answers to a lot of mysteries," Faukner told a packed keynote session. A potentially life-saving example was announced the same morning.

A nationwide study conducted with Epic and University of Maryland researchers concluded just 5% of overdose patients in U.S. emergency rooms between 2017 and 2022 were tested for fentanyl. Testing for other opioids is 10 times more common, but fentanyl is a synthetic and 50 times more potent than morphine. In 2021, fentanyl overdoses were the leading cause of death for Americans aged 18 to 45. The study, powered by anonymous data from Epic's Cosmos database, will likely lead to rapid changes in standard toxicology screenings across the nation.

Because Cosmos can draw on 162 million patient records (past and present) and, in the fentanyl example, 315,000 actual overdose cases, statistical reliability is high. It is the largest integrated database of clinical information in the United States and has been tapped for population studies ranging from cancer to firearm injuries, and from COVID-19 to eating disorders.

Epic is also expanding its use of such data for doctors and other providers who are working with patients with rare diseases. That helps clinicians find other needles in a digital haystack. The data is also being mined for personalized, often genomic-based treatments for more common diseases by drilling down into specific characteristics of "look-alike" patients.

Data can also make health systems and providers more efficient. Sensitive to complaints from doctors and other users who say they are tethered to their keyboards, Epic is introducing features such as "Ambient" to allow spoken dictation of outcomes from patient visits. Automated claims status updates, better check-in procedures, easier scheduling, better use of operating rooms, reduced service denials and physician "express lanes" are also up and running or in the works.

With worker shortages and burnout taking a toll, Epic customers were urged to automate routine functions that don't require a human touch and to make best use of features that may already be available to them. Faulkner cited a free artificial intelligence tool that can help reduce the incidence of sepsis, a serious infection that sometimes starts after a medical procedure, if it is used. "Make sure you're running the sepsis system," she said.

"There may be other things you haven't turned on," she said. "If you need something, call us to check whether you already own it or if we're developing it," Faulkner said.

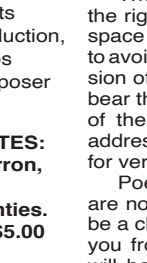
Epic has major competitors such as Oracle-Cerner, AllScripts and Meditech that are striving to make similar advances in health data; so are many emerging companies in the health IT space. However, the sheer size and diversity of the Epic database may explain why 175 healthcare systems are partnering with Epic Cosmos to improve and accelerate their research.

Experts have forecast for years that smart use of health data will reinvent medicine. Combined with the rise of genomic or "personalized" medicine, that prediction is becoming reality.

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



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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
September 5, 2012

On Saturday, September 8, the community is invited to celebrate 100 years of service of the Cumberland Fire Department, with a full day of activities. The festivities will kick off at 9:30 am, with breakfast at the fire hall. The day's events continue at noon on Water Street, and include an Iron Man Truck Pull, a bounce house for kids, food, raffles, kids games and all day, and live music from Fender Bender from 5pm to 9pm.

Cumberland High School Graduate, Joe Wistrcill, has been making big moves in the music world as a hip-hop artist Reverse Mechanic. The Cumberland local recently released his debut album E.P., titled first Impression, and is almost finished with the first music video to its closing track, Hip Hop Nation.

20 Years Ago
September 4, 2002

Shawn Ordway, son of John and Rebecca Ordway of Almena, placed first in the Rocketry Division and will now advance to national competition. He will represent Barron County and the State of Wisconsin. Ordway is a member of the Vermillion Cruisers 4-H Club. Also competing at the state level was Kyle Mathison of Cumberland, who finished fifth in the Junior Tractor Division.

30 Years Ago
September 2, 1992

The 1992 Miss Cumberland is Carrie Beiersdorff and her court members are: 1st Princess Jodi Hedki 2nd Princess Jeani Nugent, and Miss Congeniality Tawnya Dayton.

A fire destroyed the building housing the Colonial Barbershop, located on Second Avenue in downtown Cumberland. A fire truck arrived on the scene at about 10:27 pm to discover the fire, which was set in a second floor apartment. The building sustained heavy damage, but no injuries.

40 Years Ago
September 1, 1982

The first winner of the 1982 Football Contest is Sarah Wiita of Cumberland. She got 19 of 24 games, the best score of the week. Two people tied for second, but after Clifford Wiita from Park Falls, took second with his tie-breaker guess of 12-24 for the Packer game. His guess was closer than Joe Bay's, Capturing third, who also guessed on 18 of 24 games.

50 Years Ago
August 31, 1972

Karen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of Cumberland, recently received a commendation for outstanding performance of duty. The award was made by Capt. Spell on behalf of Vice-Admiral D. G. Guinn, Chief of Navy Personnel.

Cumberland firemen answered a city call at 6:45 pm, on August 16. A van, owned by Edwin Peterson, parked at the rear of Central Motors, received considerable damage in a fire which was caused when some paint was ignited while welding.

60 Years Ago
September 6, 1962

Two new teachers will be added to the school staff this year. Mrs. Dorothy Sveom will teach English and Business Education at Cumberland High School and she will also supervise the school newspaper and yearbooks staff. Lawrence Loftness, will be Director of Cumberland junior and senior high school bands.

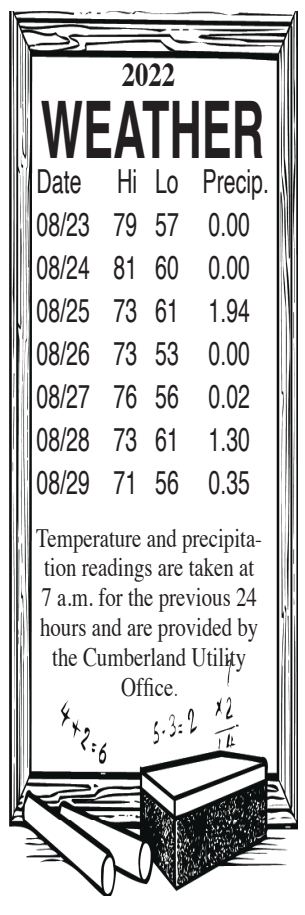
80 Years Ago
September 3, 1942

August became one month of 1942 that met its match in comparison of rainfall with the month a year ago. Rainfall last month amounted to 4.24 inches. For August of 1941, the total was 10.43 inches when six and a half inches came on the last three days of the month.

Karl Foster and Mike Johnson have been working at the Bowling Center this week redecorating in preparation for the opening of the alleys for the coming season. The eighth and last coat of shellac was put on yesterday in the refinishing of the alleys. Twelve gallons of shellac were used up on the four alleys, enough on each one to equal the amount that would be used in a whole house.

90 Years Ago
September 1, 1932

Walter Huser, President of the Barron County Republican Club announced that the first meeting of the Cumberland Club was held last week. Officers of the local club were elected, and they were: Dr. F. S. Waite, Chairman; Abbie Douglas, Vice Chairman; Harry Hines, Secretary; and George Kuenzlie, Treasurer.



Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jared L. Ford, 36, Chetek, operating while revoked, $579.00. Michael L. Homesky, 25, Cumberland, operate without carrying a license, $267.50. William J. Lindsley, 47, Cumberland, operate without carrying a license, $217.10. Tyler J. Wahlstrom, 36, Little Canada, MN., operate with restricted controlled substance, $1,429.00. Andrew M. Armeli, 35, Apple Valley, MN., speeding, $200.50. Logan W. Blumer, 21, Milwaukee, speeding, $225.70. Dakota J. Eastman, 26, Ridgeland, operating while suspended, $200.50 and passing at intersection, $200.50. Cade P. Ferkingstad, 22, Cokato, MN., speeding, $175.30. Steven L. Fronk, 66, Rice Lake, operator violate red traffic light, $162.70. Edgar G. Garcia-Perez, 19, Barron, operating while suspended, $200.50 and operate without a valid license, $200.50. Shelby J. Hegna, 28, Osceola, speeding, $225.70. Brandon J. Hill, 24, Cumberland, speeding, $175.30. Aric T. Jensen, 27, Luck, speeding, $200.50. Leanna A. Kauffman, 22, Cameron, winshields-tinting-critical area, $175.30 and vent/side window excessive tinting, $175.30. Kaylee A. Knutson, 27, Ridgeland, fail/stop for unloading school bus, $326.50. Edwin L. Kowalski, 63, Whitewater, speedometer violations, $175.30. Andrew W. Lapage, 44, Rice Lake, passing in no-passing zone, $213.10. Liza Transportation LLC., Aurora, CO., non-registration of other vehicle, $263.50. Kaye L. Luehring, 48, of Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Jordan A. Miller, 22, Eau Claire, operating left of center, $213.10, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50 and hit and run-property adjacent to highway, $263.50. Lucas J. Mittlestaedt, 17, Chetek, fail to signal turn, $175.30. Jacob C. Pedersen, 20, Cumberland, fail to stop at stop sign, $175.30. Brandie A. Saavedra, 29, Spooner, operating while suspended, $200.50. Mason K. Schneider, 25, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Martha M. Severson, 62, New Brighton, MN., speeding, $200.50. Cody T. Triebs, 26, New Auburn, speeding, $225.70.

Criminal Traffic

Emperor R. Ghazi, 51, of Brooklyn Center, MN., has been charged with ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for Augsut 31, 2022.

William T. Wells, 33, of Medford, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Robert G. Eck, 45, of Barron, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Jacob C. Doyle, 34, of Cadott, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

James C. Coleman, 25, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with OWI, operating with PAC and operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 21, 2022.

Jared L. Ford, 36, of Chetek, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Charles W. Gilbert, 42, of Chetek, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 14, 2022.

Complaints

Aryanna M. Sargent, 21, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date was scheduled for August 2, 2022.

Destantis Excavating, Cumberland, has been charged with fail to implement or maintain erosion control BMPs during period of permit coverage. Their court date is scheduled for September 21, 2022.

Wendal Companies, Eau Claire, has been charged with fail to develp an appropriate site specific erosion control plan and fail to implement or maintain erosion control BMPs during period of permit coverage. Their court date is scheduled for September 21, 2022.

Roberta E. Blomberg, 47, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Her court appearance was scheduled for August 3, 2022.

Mark L. Miller, 61, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with theft and trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

Ryan S. Siebert, 50, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for October 17, 2022.

Ava J. Arrigo, 19, of Springbrook, has been charged with adult permit/underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for October 19, 2022.

Marina A. Dos Santos, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking and obstructing an officer. Her court date is scheduled for October 19, 2022.

Jacob A. Von Arx, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for October 5, 2022.

Keenan J. Belue, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for October 5, 2022.

Kessa L. Perry, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for October 19, 2022.

Chase A. McCarty, 27, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for August 8, 2022.

Thomas J. Heldstab, 69, of Rice Lake, has been charged with trespass to land. His court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

Kiana M. Reynolds, 32, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for Augsut 9, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Jennifer L. Burtis, 35, of Almena, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Jeremy R. Wahlstrom, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater and operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Jennifer L. Burtis, 35, of Almena, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, and obstructing an officer.

Brice A. Wallace, 34, of Almena, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime, obstructing an officer, violating the bond condition to have no contact with a subject in Barron County and use or possess with intent to use a masking agent.

An officer with the Turtle Lake Police Department, reports on August 20, 2022, at approximately 12:41 pm, he was on routine patrol at the intersection of Pine Street and U.S. Highway 8 in Turtle Lake, when he observed a truck pulling a trailer pass his location traveling east on U.S. Highway 8. The officer reports he ran a check on the vehicle's registration and received return information that the registered owner had an outstanding Barron County warrant.

The officer conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and made contact with the driver who he knew and identified as Wallace. The officer confirmed with the Barron County Communications Center that Wallace had a valid body only warrant through Barron County for failure to appear at a court proceeding, in which Wallace failed to appear for an adjourned initial appearance on August 17, 2022.

The officer reports he instructed Wallace to exit the vehicle and placed him under arrest. Wallace requested that the female passenger in the truck be allowed to drive the vehicle so it didn't get towed. The officer reports he made contact with the female who identified herself as a Rose Marie Rerher, and that she was from Tennessee. The officer reports he ran the name provided by the female through dispatch and received return information that no record was located for this individual. The officer reports he spoke to Wallace again and asked what the female's name was. Wallace stated it was "Rose."

The officer reports he went back up to the truck and asked the female if there was any other state she had a driver's license in. The female informed the officer to try another last name, from Florida. The officer reports he ran the new name through dispatch and received return information that a return was located for this name, however, the license had expired in 2012.

The officer reports he returned to where the female was seated in the truck and asked her if she wanted to tell him who she really is. The female identified herself as Burtis. Burtis admitted she lied about her name in attempt to keep Wallace from getting into trouble. The officer reports he then placed Burtis under arrest.

The officer reports he is certified as a K9 officer, and had his K9 conduct a walk around search of the exterior of the truck. The officer reports his K9 alerted to the presence of narcotics in the vehicle.

The officer reports he searched the vehicle. In the backseat of the truck, the officer located a backpack. In one of the zippered pouches in the backpack, the officer located an unused hypodermic needle, along with a squirt bottle with a yellow substance in it. The officer reports that, on the basis of his training and experience, he recognized the yellow substance in the squirt bottle to be fake urine used to pass urine drug tests. Wallace admitted the backpack was his and that he kept the fake urine around for friends if they needed it, or for himself because he had been getting into trouble lately.

The officer reports, in the center console, he located a bag with white crystal rock substance on it. The officer reports he later weighed the substance and obtained a weight of 6.4 grams. The officer conducted a field test on the substance using a Nark II test kit, and obtained a positive result for the presence of methamphetamine.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine and party to a crime, Burtis may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For obstructing an officer, she may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

If convicted for possession of methamphetamine and party to a crime, Wallace may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For violating the condition of bond to have no contact with a subject in Barron County, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For use or possess with intent to use a masking agent, he may be fined not more than $500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both.

Their adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 31, 2022.

Former Comstock Woman Pleads Not Guilty

Johnna M. Devall, 43, formerly of Comstock, was charged with criminal damage to property on March 29, after she got upset with her boyfriend and trashed their residence and causing more than $30,000 in damages.

On March 30, a warrant for her arrest was issued, as she was not in custody.

On May 2, Devall failed to appear for a preliminary hearing as well for a bail/bond hearing on May 3. Judge James Babler issued another bench warrant on May 4.

A jury trial is set for December 19, 2022. If convicted of felony criminal damage to property, Devall faces a fine up to $10,000, imprisonment of up to 3 1/2 years or both.



Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County

Highway: US 53 northbound

Location: Chippewa County line to US 8 near Cameron

Schedule: April 4 to October

Cost: $11.55 million

Description: Removing a portion of the existing asphalt overlay and placing new asphalt; completing spot repairs on structures at Carlson School Road, County AA, the Chetek River, County I, Knapp Street, 20th Street and US 8 and placing a concrete overlay on each of the structures; replacing the concrete deck on the structure at County A; cleaning culverts and ditches; replacing culvert apron end walls, guardrail, pavement markings and signage; and completing spot improvements at Rest Area 34 and overlaying all concrete parking areas with asphalt.

Traffic impacts:

Motorists can expect single-lane closures in work areas.

The speed limit within each work zone is 60 mph.

Flagging will be utilized as necessary on the roads underneath the bridge structures at County I and US 8.

Highway: WIS 48

Location: Hay River Flowage, Cumberland

Schedule: March 28 to August

Cost: $1.24 million

Description: Replacing a culvert with a bridge, bridge approaches and guardrail.

Traffic impacts: None; project complete.

Highway: WIS 48

Location: WIS 25 to West Avenue in Rice Lake

Schedule: July 25 to late September

Cost: $2.31 million

Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and placing new asphalt; replacing and maintaining culverts; and adding a right-turn lane for westbound traffic on WIS 48 turning onto northbound County V.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter single-lane closures controlled by flagging in work areas.

Highway: 5th Street

Location: Vance Creek Bridge

Schedule: July 11 to September

Cost: $388,700

Description: Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts: Motorists are using a temporary structure to get around construction.

Polk County

Highway: US 63

Location: County J southwest of the village of Clayton to US 8 in Turtle Lake

Schedule: May 31 to September

Cost: $3.94 million

Description: Recycling a portion of the existing pavement, relaying it and placing new asphalt over it and rehabilitating or replacing culverts.

Traffic impacts: None.

Polk and St. Croix counties

Highway: WIS 46

Location: WIS 64 in the St. Croix County town of Cylon to Snow Street in the Polk County city of Amery

Schedule: July 5 to late September

Cost: $7.02 million

Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and placing new asphalt pavement; widening the existing shoulder and installing rumble strips; rehabilitating a box culvert north of Deer Park and other smaller culverts to maintain drainage; upgrading guardrail; and placing new pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter single-lane closures controlled by flagging at work areas.

Washburn County

Highway: US 53

Location: Between Mackey and Ross roads in the town of Trego

Schedule: March 17, 2021, to November 2022

Cost: $17.65 million

Description: Reconstructing US 53 from Mackey Road to existing US 63, relocating US 63 to closely follow the existing Wild Rivers State Trail and constructing a new grade separated interchange connecting US 53 with realigned US 63, new west frontage road from Mackey Road to County E and turn lanes along US 53 at existing intersections, including Mackey, O'Brien and Ross roads.

Traffic impacts:

Traffic on US 53 is reduced to one lane in each direction on the southbound lanes.

Temporary signals are in operation at the US 53 intersection at US 63 and Liesch Road.

The speed limit on US 53 is reduced from 65 mph to 55 mph and on US 63 is reduced from 55 mph to 45 mph in the work zone.

Highway: US 53

Location: Pine Grove Road southeast of Shell Lake to Wildcat Road southeast of Spooner

Schedule: Aug. 15, 2022, to September 2023

Cost: $16.8 million

Description: Removing the existing pavement and a portion of the existing base course; placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage and new concrete pavement; replacing storm sewer, culverts, curb and gutter; reconstructing the approaches to US 53 from existing intersections; replacing shoulder rumble strips; and placing pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: For the week of Aug. 29, the inside lanes will be closed from 7 a.m. Monday to noon Friday.



Sudoku Solution #4151-M

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

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The Rutabaga Fest was, once again this year, wonderful!! It was everything we hoped for – hot pepper sandwiches, French fries, cheese curds and delicious pie to eat – and all kinds of fantastic crafts to browse through. I found a piece of pottery at one of the booths that was perfect for my granddaughter, Jamie's, birthday.

Bill and Sally Evans drove up from Stoughton to spend a day with us during the Rutabaga Fest. Well, actually, one evening and one day. On Friday evening we went to Hilltop Retreat for fish fry. On Saturday morning we drove over to Range to have pancake breakfast at Apple River Fire and Rescue, and then came back to Cumberland to check out the craft booths. We had a wonderful visit with Sally and Bill and will be visiting them in southern Wisconsin the third weekend of September for Monroe Cheese Days.

I think the Rutabaga parade this year was one of the best I've seen for years. There seemed to be more marching bands and floats than before, and the floats were beautifully decorated. Pat Olson took first prize with her float commemorating the 50th anniversary of Hilltop Retreat. Hard to believe that she and John opened that restaurant a half a century ago.

Jesse and Rachel Adams hosted their annual "after the parade" gathering at their home Sunday afternoon. There were lots of family and friends with whom to visit and way too much good food to eat. It was the perfect way to finish off Rutabaga weekend.

This weekend is Shell Lake's Town and Country Days and there will be lots of fun things to do there – Tractor pulls, lake run, kid's pedal pull, arts and crafts fair, sailing regatta, and, of course, lots of food booths. The fun starts on Friday and runs through Sunday. Hope to see you there.

Lois Nickell gave me the news of David and Jane Nickell's 40th wedding anniversary. As a surprise for Jane, David planned a reenactment of their wedding, and he pulled it off perfectly. Luckily their 45th class reunion was during the same week, so he had a perfect excuse to have Jane's twin sister and her family, Joan, Bruce and Karissa, come down from Canada. Their son, Ryan, came down from Alaska, and son and daughter-in-law, Dane and Mindy, came from Colorado. Of course, all of Jane's sisters who live in this area and the entire Nickell family were there as well.

Joan was in charge of bringing Jane's wedding dress, which had been borrowed by family members for other weddings. Joan convinced Jane and her sisters to go out for the day while David (and I'm sure some helpers) got the back yard of their home beautifully decorated. When Jane got home David got on his knees and proposed again. Jane, of course, accepted with tears of happiness in her eyes. The ceremony took place on Thursday, August 25th.

The rest of their weekend was a whirlwind of fun. They attended their 45th class reunion, spent a lot of time at the Rutabaga Fest and enjoyed the company of their family and friends.

(Sorry, Duane – I'm going to have to give the "Husband of the Year" award to David this time.)

The women of Barronett Lutheran will be meeting this Thursday, September 1st, at 7:00 p.m. in the church basement. We will be voting on several things, including the charities to which we should contribute to this year. I'm sure we will also be talking about Color Fest and the pie and ice cream social which will be coming up in September. Hope you can make it to the meeting.

Pat Olson is responsible for this week's joke. Seems that a man wanted some pets, so he was looking around in a pet store and saw some adorable bees. He knew he wanted more than just one and asked the pet store owner to put a dozen in a box for him. Well, when he got home and counted his new pets, he found that there were 13 instead of 12. He called the store and asked why there were 13, and the store owner told him that the extra was a free bee. Don't blame me – I've had to put up with her weird sense of humor for the past 77 years.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope to see you at Town and Country days and at the women's meeting on Thursday evening.

Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

We have been busy lately as we are planning our Fall Festival. We were not able to have it for a couple years so this is an important fundraiser for us. It will be held Saturday September 17th from 9am till 2 pm. There will be raffles, silent auction items, and a Thrift Sale. Serving Chili, Coffee and treats. It is always a fun day, so hope to see you.

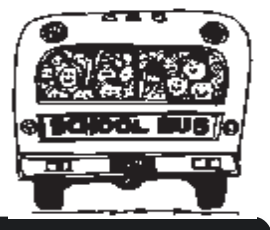
We are asking people to bring in gently used items for our thrift sale. No clothing or large furniture as we don't have the room to handle that. Also if you would like to donate new items that we can use for our silent auction, it would be appreciated. Thank you.

If you haven't been to our center for a while you will be pleasantly surprised. Cher has organized all our greeting cards so they are displayed nice on racks and easier to find what you are looking for. We sell them for 25 cents each so can't beat the price. Thank you Cher for all the many hours you spent doing this.

Come and eat lunch with us the meals are always delicious and you don't have to cook or do the dishes. Just grab a chair and relax and they will serve you too. The menu is in the review so you can call ahead and reserve your meal. The phone number is 715-822-8794.

Will be talking more about our festival in the coming weeks. Any questions can call me at 715 822-8241.

Hope to see you at the center soon.





THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



OBITUARIES



Jessica K. Balog

Jessica Kaye Balog, 43, of Amery, passed away peacefully, Sunday August 21, 2022 at SMS Health Center in Baraboo, while vacationing in Wisconsin Dells.

She was born September 10, 1978 in Cumberland to Michael and Monica Grosskreutz of Clayton. She was married at Turtle Creek Glen on October 5, 2007 to the love of her life, Bryan Balog of Turtle Lake.

Jess graduated from Clayton High School in 1997. She worked various jobs such as Hartzell Manufacturing, Barron County Humane Society, St. Croix Casino and Cheers. She then furthered her education by earning a medical records degree at Barron County Campus. She worked at Amery Hospital and Clinic working to become the Supervisor of the Health Information Management Unit until her illness forced her into early retirement. Even though she held this title, her most cherished title was that of wife and MOTHER! Her husband and girls were her whole world.

Her hobbies included her love for animals, including a very special horse named Neisha, gardening and canning/freezing veggies from her garden, painting, cooking, and doing various crafts with her girls and friends. She also loved to travel and spend time with family and friends-just hanging out.

She will be remembered for her love of her family and friends, her smile, her humor, as she could bring a smile into every room she entered or every conversation she was part of. Also, her willingness to help everyone. She was kind, smart, and courageous. She taught her girls to be just the same. She gave them the confidence that they could conquer the world if they wanted to. She loved God and trusted that his plan for her life was the best plan. She was a fighter. She never gave up on anything, just like she never quit fighting this awful disease of cancer. She never gave up and her last days spending time with her family at the Dells was a testimony to that. She was the kind of person that brought out the best in others, and we are all better people from knowing her. She will be missed by so many.

She was preceded in death by her Great Granny Rose Chalman, who she always played the nickel game with. Also her grandparents, Lyle and Shirley Grosskreutz and Harold (Fuzzy) and Gloria Becker.

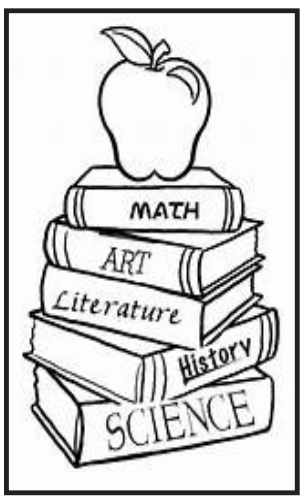
She is survived by her husband Bryan, and daughters Ava and Asha. Grandmother Shirley Balog of Amery. Parents Michael and Monica Grosskreutz of Clayton, Father-in-law Randy Balog of Clear Lake, Mother-in-law and Step Father-in-law Brenda and Fred Mikels of Townsend, WI., Brothers Jeremy (Angie) Grosskreutz of Clayton, and Josh Grosskreutz of Grand Forks, ND. Brother in-law Brent (Annie) Balog of Zimmerman, MN., Sister-in-law Becky Balog of Amery, along with aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and very special friends/coworkers.

A celebration of Life for Jessica will be held September 18th at the Turtle Lake Park from 1-4pm. Come and enjoy food and share stories and remembrances of her life.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland/Turtle Lake is serving the family.

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SENIOR DINING

Thursday, September 1
Ham & cheese sandwich, broccoli/cauliflower salad, assorted ice cream.

Friday, September 2
Slippery Hill Entree salad w/deli meat, hard boiled egg, cheese, & assorted veggies, breadstick, toffee bar.

Monday, September 5
Holiday - No Meals

September 6
Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, assorted bread, fruit.

September 7
Creamed chicken and mixed vegetables served over a biscuit, pickled beets, Texas sheet cake.

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

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OBITUARIES

D. Craig Bucher

D. Craig Bucher left us on Friday, August 26th. Craig was born June 2nd, 1937 in St. Paul, MN. Services are pending and a complete obituary will be published in next week's Advocate.



LeRoy A. Olson

LeRoy Albert Olson was born in Cumberland, Wisconsin on November 11th, 1931, the only child of Albert and Lena Marie (Tollefson) Olson. He attended a rural elementary school east of Cumberland and graduated from Cumberland High School as valedictorian of the class of 1949. He attended the University of Wisconsin – Superior, then known as Superior State College, graduating with High Honors in 1953. As a graduate of the Air Force ROTC, Mr. Olson began active service in January 1954, attending Radio Communications School at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. He was assigned to active duty at an Aircraft Control and Warning site near Kangnung on the east coast of Korea, serving there until being released from the service as a First Lieutenant in 1955.

Mr. Olson enrolled in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Wisconsin and received a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling in 1956. He accepted a position as Physics Instructor at North High School in Minneapolis and began teaching in the Fall of 1956. In 1957 he returned to the University of Wisconsin to pursue an advanced degree, receiving the Doctor of Philosophy in Tests and Measurements in 1960.

Dr. Olson joined the staff of the Bureau of Institutional Research at the University of Minnesota as a Research Fellow 1958. In 1961, he accepted a position as an Assistant Professor in the Office of Evaluation Services at Michigan State University. Dr. Olson remained on the faculty of MSU for thirty-nine years, the last twenty of them as Professor and Director of the Scoring Office in the Computer Laboratory.

Dr. Olson enjoyed many opportunities for professional travel. He taught courses for Michigan State University in Rome, Jakarta, Manila, and at Clark AFB in the Philippines. In 1969 he was a US Office of Education Postdoctoral Fellow in the College of Education at the University of California Berkeley. During his first MSU sabbatical leave in 1971, he visited educational research institutions at universities in Copenhagen, Kiel and Stockholm. During his second sabbatical leave in 1985, Dr. Olson was in residence with the Computer-Assisted Instruction group at the NEC Central search laboratories in a suburb of Tokyo.

In June 1956, Mr. Olson married his long-time sweetheart, Gloria Poulter. They had two sons: David (Maria) of Truckee, CA; and Thomas (Linda) of Leawood, KS. They had three grandchildren: Claire, Ryan and Emily. LeRoy and Gloria were married for 66 years. They were inveterate travelers. In addition to the travels described above, they visited the Baltic region, especially Norway and Sweden, as well as central Europe, Morocco, New Zealand, Australia, Bali, China and Tibet.

Mr. Olson was an active member of University Lutheran Church in East Lansing for over 60 years. He served the church as President, Treasurer, and Chairman of the Board of Campus Work. A Memorial service will be held Saturday, October 29th at 11:00am at University Lutheran Church in East Lansing.

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"If/Then Statements"

by Pastor Mike Brubaker
First United Methodist Church

The Bible has many great examples of what mathematicians call 'conditional or 'if/then' statements regarding how to live in righteousness before God. This OT reading form Isaiah is a good one, "If you do away with the yoke of oppression, with the pointing finger and malicious talk, 10 and if you spend yourselves in behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday. 11 The LORD will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden; like a spring whose waters never fail. (Is. 58: 9-11) The prophet is telling them that treating the oppressed, the poor and the hungry with justice is what God desires. If they would only do these things, then they would return to Israel and rebuild the ancient walls that had been destroyed. They would live in their homes once more and the land would produce abundant fruit, "IF" they do what God was telling them to do.

Isaiah follows up with another great if/then statement in verses 13-14 regarding the proper worship of God. Taken literally it would mean that our worship would begin on Friday nights and last until Saturday evening, but taken in the context of what God means, we are to at least take the time one day a week to honor God, and rest from all other worldly human activities. The day of the week is not important, but that we set aside some time to rest from the busyness of our lives and to acknowledge God. Unfortunately, we have a hard time even spending one hour a week acknowledging and honoring God.

The Israelites had not heeded God's Word and they were now in exile. Isaiah wanted them to know that the letter of the law that was not as important as the spirit of the law. It was the 'yoke of oppression', the pointing of fingers, malicious talk, not taking care of the poor and hungry that God really cared about. Being God's people, seeing others with God's eyes of compassion, and treating all people with justice is the standard with which we will be judged. If we do that, then God's light will shine in our lives, and the God of love and mercy will be revealed to the world in how we live.

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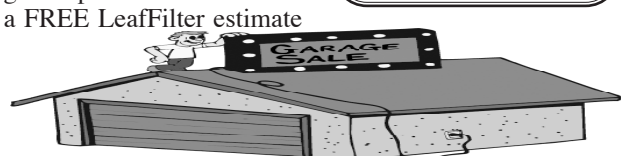
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Public Input is being sought for the 2023 Barron County Department of Health and Human Services Budget.

The Barron County Department of Health and Human Services will hold a public meeting to receive comments from clients, providers, interested citizens and community agencies as to the adequacy and need for services in such areas as Services to Juveniles, Child Protective Services, Services to the Elderly, Public Health Services, Mental Health Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, and any other services being or needing to be provided in the community.

The meeting will be held on Monday, September 26, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in the Auditorium of the Barron County Courthouse, 335 East Monroe Ave, Barron, Wisconsin.

Written comments may also be submitted, postmarked no later than September 12, 2022, addressed to:
Barron County Dept. of Health & Human Services
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Notice is Hereby Given that the City of Cumberland will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on September 7, 2022 at 3:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Cumberland City Hall, located at 950 1st Avenue and via Zoom.

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The meeting is being held to consider approval of the resolution to be adopted by the Cumberland Common Council amending Tax Incremental District No. 9. The meeting is open to the public.

The Joint Review Board will also review the annual reports and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental Districts governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m)(f).

By Order of the City of Cumberland, Wisconsin

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NOTICE
TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for the Town of Maple Plain will be available for examination and the Assessor for the Town of Maple Plain will be present on **Friday, September 16, 2022 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Town Hall**, located at 393 26th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin. You may schedule an appointment by contacting Kleven Property Assessment, LLC by Calling 715-529-1032 and asking for an open book appointment for the Town of Maple Plain. Instructional materials will be available.If you have questions, please contact Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk for the Town of Maple Plain by calling 715-529-2741 or by email mapleplainclerk@gmail.com

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain

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NOTICE

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland will meet on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 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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Hunt Hill to Host Birds and Beer, Trivia Night and Nature Wellness Retreat

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Birds and Beer program at Mary's Bluegill Bar & Grill in Birchwood, WI on Wednesday, September 7 at 6:00 pm. This month's topic is The Smallest Falcon: Live Raptor Program.

Birds and Beer is a monthly program that gives nature enthusiasts the opportunity to interact in a casual setting. Each Birds and Beer program features a different presenter at a different location. This month's topic is the American Kestrel which is North America's smallest falcon, but as we all know, big things come in small packages. Learn more about this tiny predator with a naturalist from the Cable Natural History Museum. We'll meet a live raptor and discover how we can contribute to falcon conservation.

Registration is required by Tuesday, September 6th at noon or when the program limit of people is reached, whichever comes first. These programs have been filling fast, so reserve your spot soon! To register, visit www.hunthill.org to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543. The program fee is $15 per person.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

Trivia Night

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Trivia Night on Thursday, September 8 at 7:00 pm. Form a team of two to six people to enjoy an evening of fun, trivia, and camaraderie at Hunt Hill's outdoor amphitheater! Before the trivia begins, partake in a social hour starting at 5:30 pm to get to know some of your competition. Drinks will not be provided, but you are welcome to bring your own drinks and food to picnic before or during the event.

Registration is required by Wednesday, September 7th at noon or when the program limit of people is reached, whichever comes first. Space is limited to 60 people. To register, visit www.hunthill.org to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543. The program fee is $10 per person.

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Nature Wellness Retreat

Rejuvenate your body and mind amidst the woods at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary. Hunt Hill will be hosting a Nature Wellness Retreat on Saturday, September 10 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. The day will offer a variety of practices to slow down and immerse yourself in nature. There will be Yoga, Tai Chi, and teachings about nature journaling and the art of slowing down. A vegetarian lunch will be served.

Registration is required by Friday, August 26th at noon. To register, visit www.hunthill.org to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543. The program fee is $50 per person or if you are a Hunt Hill Member, it is $40/person.

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The Last of the Lumberjacks; Zach Connor



Zach Connor

Zachariah Benjamin Connor was born in 1859 along the shores of Lake Superior on the Knife River. He was one of eight children that resulted from the marriage of Benjamin Connor and Odigomokwe Osage Connor, a member of the Ojibwa or Anishnaabe people.

The Ojibwe called the lake, Gitchee Gumee, meaning "Great Sea." At this time, the area we call Superior was a wilderness covered with wild game. His father was a fur trader and ran a fur post on his land that eventually was named after him and today is called "Connor's Point."

Benjamin Connor learned to speak English, French, Chippewa, and Ottowa. He would be an attendee at the LaPointe Treaty Meetings between the US Government and the Ojibwe of Lake Superior in 1854, which led to the "Lost Tribe," and the St. Croix Tribe arriving in the Cumberland area in 1859.

As a young boy, Zachariah enjoyed the tribal dances that came each spring, especially the Midewiwin, which was part of the tribal religion. He also loved to sing, fish, and hunt. The family eventually left his first home, however, and moved to a farm northwest of New Richmond.

This was the period of history when lumbering had become the main occupation in Wisconsin. When Zachariah reached 16, he left his home and joined the logging camps, where he did about everything from surveying, to cruising, to serving as a cook. After a winter of cutting down trees, the spring log drive down the St. Croix River from the northern parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota to Stillwater was always the biggest event of the year.

In 1885, Z.B, as he was known, married Jennie Elizabeth Bennett, whose family lived on a farm in Comstock. After living in Burnett County for a while, they moved to Comstock themselves in 1890 and later to Cumberland in 1904, where their children went to school.

Cumberland remained his home for the next 51 years. He served terms as an Assessor and Constable, while continuing to spend his life as a lumberjack. Z.B. and his wife Jennie had eight children. She was said to have had, "Rare qualities of mind and heart and was a kind neighbor." She passed away in 1939 after a long illness, leaving Z.B. to care for the family.

Z.B. continued to log the north, making his last drive down the St. Croix River in 1912. He would attend an annual Stillwater Lumberjack Day Reunion each year for the rest of his life. He said, "No singing compares to the songs the loggers used to sing."

Eventually Z.B. turned his attention towards the many saw mills that could be found throughout the Cumberland area and Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Life was good, although Z.B. could remember one winter when an early freeze left the family with, "Only fish, wild game, and potatoes for food, because we couldn't get anything else."

His love of the outdoors saw him continue to hunt deer well into his 80s, while a 1917 Advocate article confirmed his fishing prowess by saying, "Z.B. is quite an expert with rod and reel and is acquainted with all the leading trout streams of Northern Wisconsin." He said of his own hunting abilities, "I believe I killed more game birds than anyone in Wisconsin."

He was employed by numerous lumber companies, mills, and mercantiles during the rest of his working life, from the Willow River Lumber Company of Grandview to the St. Louis River Mercantile of Cloquet, Minnesota. These jobs often found him in charge of the loaders and serving as a scaler. Log Scalers measured the cut trees to determine the volume and quality of the wood to be used for manufacturing.

In 1942, Connor married Laura Wegner Hill, another widower. She would pass away six years later.

Several of Connor's children from his first marriage would stay in Cumberland the rest of their lives. One of them, Ben Connor lived here until his death in 1976. He was a veteran of WW1 and a 55-year member of the American Legion. He was a historian and compiled two albums of the early logging days, which had a great interest to many of the Indian Tribes of Northwest Wisconsin.

Ben Connor had a boat livery and small shop where the Tourist Park is today and was a cook for the Stokely viners. He also was a painter. Another son, Roy, served in WW1 and survived the torpedoing and sinking of the troopship "Tuscania" in February of 1918.

Among the talents of Z. B, like his father before him, was the ability to speak many languages. Able to speak fluent Chippewa, Connor became an official interpreter for the Federal Government's Bureau of Indian Affairs and often had to go to the Barron Courthouse, where he dealt with legal matters for the Native Americas of the area.

He interpreted a sign near Sand Lake saying it meant "Bass Lake or where bass reside." He said the sign there should read, "Oschegunekaning."

At the age of 81, Connor was a honored guest at a North Shore Historical Assembly meeting for the purpose of creating the history of the Lake Superior area. He drove to the Knife River where he was born and had as picnic lunch. It was the first time he attempted to find the old cabin site of his birth, which unfortunately no longer existed.

Z.B. Connor passed away at his home in July of 1955 at the age of 95. The Advocate recognized his life by saying, "He was widely known for his career in lumbering and his life was more interesting and colorful than average and one whose telling would also be the story of the development of Northern Wisconsin."

Today we tell the story of Cumberland's Zacariah Benjamin Connor, "The last of the Lumberjacks."

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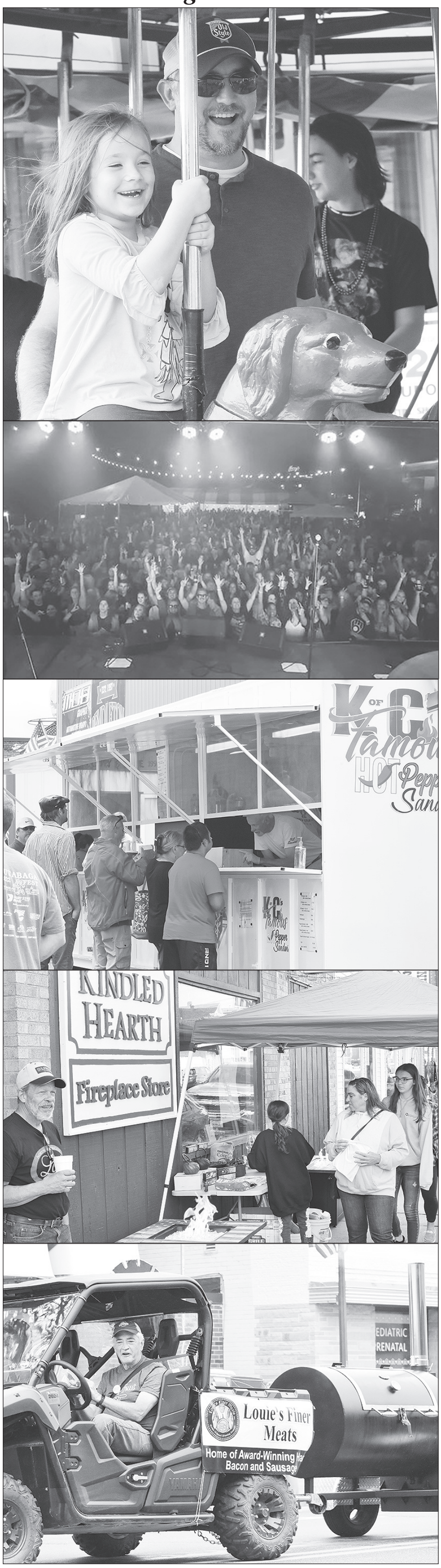
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