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Taps!



Cumberland High School Band member Noah Hile plays "Taps" at the Memorial Day Program held at Lakeside Cemetery on Monday May 30.

Devastating Two Vehicle Crash Claims Lives of Two

On Monday, May 29, 2023 at 5:52pm the Barron County 911 Center received a call of a 2 vehicle crash on Hwy 25 at County Road A, north of Ridgeland.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriffs Department, along with 2 Marshfield Medical Center Ambulances, a Mayo Ambulance, Cumberland Ambulance, Chetek Ambulance, Dallas Ambulance, Colfax Ambulance, Clear Lake Ambulance, Boyceville Ambulance, Dallas Fire Department, Ridgeland Fire Department, Barron County First Responders, 3 Lifelink Helicopters, North Memorial Helicopter, WI DNR Warden, Dunn County Sheriff's Department and the WI State Patrol all responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows a van with 10 occupants was travelling north on Hwy 25 and was struck by a car with 4 occupants that was travelling west on County Road A. The ages of the passengers in the van ranged from 8-54, all related to the deceased from the Spooner area. All other passengers were taken to area hospitals and treated for serious to minor injuries. The ages of the passengers in the car range from 13-17. The driver of the car is age 17, from Elmwood, and was transported to an area hospital by ambulance in serious condition.

A 54 year old male, from Spooner, a passenger in the van and the father to the additional passengers passed away along with a 13 year old male from the Elmwood area who was a passenger in the car. The driver of the

van, a 54 year old male, from Rice Lake, was flown out and is in critical condition, and two 17 year old males from the car were flown from the scene in critical condition.

The rest of the occupants of the van and car were transported to area hospitals with serious to minor injuries.

The accident remains under investigation by the WI State Patrol and they are also handling reconstruction of the crash scene. The Barron County Medical Examiner's office is also assisting.

A deputy was also transported, treated and released, at an area hospital with smoke inhalation as van did overturn and start on fire after the crash. The car came to rest upright in a field. This is how the deputy got smoke inhalation. She was helping get people out of the van and away from grass that had started on fire.

The injured deputy is at home recovering but needs to be commended for putting herself in harm's way to get people away from the fire. We would also like to thank the several citizens stopped to help.

Special thanks to all the area first responders, fire, ambulance, dispatchers, law enforcement and area hospitals for the help and care they provided.

Hwy 25 was closed by the Barron County Hwy Department for four hours.

Our thought and prayers are with the families involved.

**Per Chris Fitzgerald,
Barron County Sheriff**

One Vehicle Crash on Highway V Leads to OWI

At 5:02 PM on Sunday May 28, 2023, The Wisconsin State Patrol and Barron County Sheriffs Department responded to a one-vehicle

crash with injuries on County Hwy V near 23rd Street near Haugen. Preliminary evidence from the crash

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Memorial Day 2023



Cumberland Post 98 Legion Veterans Dennis Eppel (left) and Dennis Jacobson place the wreath at the Memorial Day Program held at Lakeside Cemetery Monday May 30. A heartfelt thank you to all who have served and made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

Board Holds May Meeting as School Year Prepares for Busy Summer

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland School Board held their monthly meeting last Tuesday, with end of the school year transition and preparation for a busy summer heading their business. First on the agenda, however, was the yearly Board reorganization which follows the April election.

Dr. Eric Stone was reelected Board President, Adam

Skinner was nominated and elected to the Vice-President position, Jennifer Hyatt chosen as Clerk, and Jonelle Gideo elected Treasurer. Other appointments put Gideo as CESA 11 delegate, Skinner as WASB delegate and Rick Reiper as representative to the Indian Education Committee. The Cumberland Advocate was

chosen official newspaper, while the Board retained the third Tuesday of the month as the normal meeting date.

Following the approval of the Consent Agenda and a brief wrap-up of athletic events, the Board moved on to Action Items.

The Board first approved the resignations of Mary A. Miller from Middle School

Volleyball, Tim Butzler from Middle School Basketball and Brandon Olufs from his 5th Grade Teaching position. Each was thanked for their service to the District.

The Board then approved the hiring of Holly Waterman as Middle School Art Teacher, Lucas West as

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Class Of 2023!



Congratulations to the class of 2023! Thanks to a beautiful day the ceremony took place on Endeavor Field. Good luck to all graduates! Photo by The Rafter JM Ranch & Photography.

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2 Wednesday, May 31, 2023

Local Banker Appointed to Minneapolis Federal Reserve Council



Shay Horton

Shay Horton, President and CEO of Cumberland Federal Bank, has been appointed to the Community Depository Institutions Advisory Council for the Minneapolis Federal Reserve. Council members provide information, advice and recommendations from the perspective of community depository institutions. Members are representatives of depository institutions (thrifts, credit unions, and banks) in the Ninth District with total assets of less than \$10 billion. The chair

of the Minneapolis Council represents the Ninth District at meetings of the Board of Governors' Community Depository Institution Advisory Council in Washington, D.C. Members are appointed by the Minneapolis Fed president. The Ninth District is composed of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, 26 counties in northwestern Wisconsin, and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and offers a wide variety of resources that support the economy.

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BOOK SALE
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SATURDAY, JUNE 10 • 9 AM TO 3 PM
Cumberland Tourist Park
HARDCOVER BOOKS • CHILDREN'S BOOKS • CD's • DVD'S • VCR MOVIES

Ruby's Pantry

Saturday, June 3rd
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.

The Island City
31st ANNUAL
Celebration of the ARTS
Arts and Crafts Sale
Great Food,
Live Entertainment,
Book Sale and
Student Art Exhibit
Saturday, June 10th
9 am - 3 pm
At Tourist Park off Hwy 63, beside beautiful Beaver Dam Lake, Cumberland, WI
Sponsored by ETC (Enrichment Through Culture)

Little Women opens June 2 at ETC

Cumberland's ETC Children's Theater will be presenting the play "Little Women," which is based on the popular book by Louisa May Alcott. Opening night is Friday, June 2, at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Ave. Curtain time is 7 p.m. There will be seven performances: June 2 and 3 at 7 p.m., June 4 at 2 p.m., June 8, 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. and June 11 at 2 p.m. The play is being directed by Emilie Springsteen and Hannah Paul, both of whom have acted in ETC children's plays over the years. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. They're available at Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café and by calling 715-822-2787 and leaving a message. Questions? Email lhwer-ner47@gmail.com.

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532-9008

Celebration of Life for
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2 - 5 pm
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ETC (Enrichment Through Culture) is proud to bring you the
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Join us on **June 6 • 6-8 pm** for
'Higher Vision'
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Admission is Free. Bring your own chair.
Kayaks will be available for use from the Cumberland School District. Launch across from Auto Value on Hwy 48/63.
For availability, please call Susan Bridger, 715-822-5121

Cumberland
Farmer's Market
Sponsored by Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

Tuesdays
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
June 6th - September 26th
located on Sorenson street next to the Island City Music by the Lake
(in the basement of the ETC on rainy days)
Vendors wanted!
Contact the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce
715-822-3378 or
info@cumberlandchamberwi.com

Higher Vision!



Higher Vision will be the first group to kick off the Island City Music Concert Series on Tuesday, June 6th, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Pictured left to right, Dick Sampson, John Westin, Elaine Molls, Mike Jenkinson, and Albin Peterson.

Higher Vision kicks off Library Lake music

The gospel/do-wop quartet known as Higher Vision will be the first group up June 6 as Island City Music enters its eighth year of summer concerts. The highly popular group, led by John Westin, will perform from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Library Lake stage. The concert is sponsored by Cumberland Federal Bank, and food will be served by the Bar-

ronett Civic Club from its Little Red Caboose food wagon. The concerts are free. The performances on summer Tuesdays are sponsored by local businesses and organizations and presented by Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council. Patrons should bring a lawn chair. Also on summer Tuesdays, the Cumberland

Farmers Market will be in an adjacent space on the street that runs between Pendelton Pawn and the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library. If it rains, the concert will move to the Cumberland Arts Center, as will the farmers' market, which will set up in the basement of the old church. Questions? Email lhwer-ner47@gmail.com.

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library to Kick Off Summer Reading

"The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland will kick-off its Summer Reading Program with the Polka Dot Zebra Band on Thursday, June 8 at 5:30 pm. The band features local performers Phil Warner, Nancy Keeler and Stan Nosbush. Children can play along with the band and take home a musical instrument kit."

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events

Thursday, June 1
• 8-11 am 7th & 8th Grade Olympics • 10 am-3 pm Softball Sectionals • 11-11:50 am MS Beaver Bash • 11 am-3:30 pm 7th & 8th Grade Olympics • 12:40-1:10 pm 7th & 8th Grade Picnic
Friday, June 2
• LAST DAY OF SCHOOL •
Monday, June 5
• 8:50 -10:50 am JF Benefit meeting •
Tuesday, June 6
• 10 am - 7 pm Baseball Sectionals •
Wednesday, June 7
• 8-9 am FMT Weekly meeting • 7-8:30 pm Wrestling OTI for K-12 grades

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

Cumberland Pickleball for All Seasons
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)
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
For more information or to register please contact:
Susan Bridger, CCE Director HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403
or emailing sbbrid@csmail.com.

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BENEFITS: • Improve Strength and Balance • Great Aerobic Workout • Work Your Core • High/Low Intensity • All Ages.
All classes are now held outside for the season on the Endeavor Patio.
Mondays @ 4:30 pm - Will use Exercise Balls & Weights
Wednesdays @ 5:00 pm - Will use Bench, Chair & Bands
10 classes for \$25 or 24 month pass for \$45
First class is free-come check it out!
Benches are available - also Big Ball Exercise.
[Texts will be sent if there is any sort of a time change]

TO PRE-REGISTER OR HAVE QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS?
Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director
sbbrid@csmail.com / 715-822-5121 ext. 403

Lucas Simon Graduates with Perfect Attendance



Congratulations to Lucas Simon for never missing a day of school from Kindergarten through High School. We believe Lucas is only the 3rd student to accomplish this at Cumberland. The other two were Jacob Blaskowski and Taylor Dreyer. Lucas plans to attend UW River Falls and major in Biology. Lucas said he “might have gone to school a little sick a few times.” He also wanted to thank his parents. On a fun note, the gals in the High School office told us Lucas missed the school bus one day and walked over three miles to keep his streak in tact!

“The Lilies of the Field” Opens Red Barn Season

The Red Barn Theatre summer season opened Wed, May 31 with the touching drama, “The Lilies of the Field.” Pictured here, Sister Albertine (Elliana Bayer) and diner owner Jose Gonzales (Rick Snyder) listen as Father Gomez (Bob Rogers) encourages successful businessman Orville Livingston (Jeff Martin) to donate bricks for the new chapel, the dream of Mother Superior Maria Marthe. Mike Kelly, Julie Bever, Carry Gray, Cindy Hussong and Connie Olson are also part of the cast. This season’s first offering runs through Sat, June 10 (with no show on Sunday). The Red Barn Theatre is located northeast of Rice

Lake, WI at the junction of Highway 48 and County Trunk M. All shows begin at 7:30 pm. Single admission tickets are \$20. Season tickets include all 5 shows at a cost of \$78.00. They are available in Chetek from Ohde Pharmacy; in Rice Lake from Dairy State Bank, Rice Lake Chamber of Commerce, and Baribeau Implement; in Cumberland from Cumberland Federal Bank; in Spooner from Spooner Outlet. Season tickets may also be obtained by sending a check to Red Barn Theatre, 824 N Wisconsin Ave, Rice Lake, WI 54868. Reservations may be made by calling 715-234-8301 or online at redbarntheatre-ricelake.com.

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The Lilies of the Field

Drama - Dramatists Play Service • Director: Rick Snyder • Adapted for stage by F. Andrew Leslie • Novel by William E. Barrett

A heartwarming story about handyman Homer Smith who stops by a farm where he is welcomed by a group of Catholic nuns who have emigrated from Germany. At the farm, Homer takes on several repair projects for the women, who are led by the headstrong Mother Maria. Impressed by Homer’s kindness and strong work ethic, the nuns come to believe that he has been sent by God to help build them a chapel.

Wednesday May 31st thru
Saturday June 10th
No performance on Sundays

Time - 7:30 p.m. each evening • Single Admission – \$20
For reservations please call 715-234-8301
Toll-free at 1-888-686-3770

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The Library Column

Youth & Adult Summer Reading Challenge June 5 - Aug.11

Show your support of libraries and everything they offer with this year’s t-shirt! All you need to earn your t-shirt is: Young children - 10 E (picture) books Older children - 3 J, YA (chapter) books Adults - 3 books

After that, it’s reading for fun and prizes!

Scavenger Hunt June 9 - Aug.11

Locate the penguin parent and baby in a main street window around Cumberland. Enter weekly to win the penguins.

Polka Dot Zebra Band Thursday, June 8 | 5:30 pm The band features Phil Warner, Nancy Keeler and Stan Noshush. Play along!

Friends of the Library Book Sale Saturday, June 10 | 9 am – 3 pm At the Celebration of the Arts event at Cumberland Tourist Park.

The Roe Family Singers Tuesday, June 27 | 6 pm | FREE Concert

Presented by ETC’s Island City Music Series & Cumberland TSAP Library Foundation.

Their performances feature the banjo, autoharp, guitar, and Appalachian clogging!

Happy Summer! Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland 1305 2nd Ave Cumberland, WI 54829 • 715-822-2767 • cumberlandpl.org

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary Upcoming Events

Program: Bat Roost Count

Date: Saturday, June 3, 2023

Time: 8:00 - 9:30 pm

Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI

Program Fee: Free, donations appreciated. Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged. Limit: 20 people

Interested in contributing to science and learning something new? Participate in a Bat Roost Count, a citizen science program, at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary on Saturday, June 3, 2023 from 8:00 pm to 9:30 pm. Citizen Science is scientific research that the public can participate in and contribute to data collection. No prior experience is needed to participate.

At the Bat Roost Count, learn about the types of bats that live in the area and ways that citizen scientists can monitor them. Then, once the sun goes down, we will count the bats that emerge from the bat houses around camp and complete a roost count. There will also be a chance to try some acoustic monitoring. There is no program fee, but registration is highly recommended. For more information or to register, visit www.hunthill.org or call 715-635-6543. Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543

Program: Beasts & Beer

Northwoods Notebook: Thank you, Cumberland, for the shingles by Larry Werner

After a while, I hardly noticed the bucket that caught rainwater and melting snow from the roof of the old church that is the Cumberland Arts Center. The plaster walls that were peeling because of the leaks were, likewise, just part of the funky environment.

I got involved with the arts council, ETC, shortly after moving here nine years ago. I joined the board of directors of Enrichment Through Culture, despite the pretentious name of the non-profit that oversees the arts in Cumberland. One of the first things I did was produce an event called “Barbecue and Bluegrass” and asked at the next board meeting what those folks who came to the event on walkers and wheelchairs do if they have to use a restroom during intermission.

“They go down to Bob & Steve’s” gas station, I was told — a comment that motivated me to argue for a fundraiser we called “Potties for the People,” which resulted in a handicapped-accessible restroom on the main level and renovation of the downstairs facilities.

I learned again of the community’s generosity when I sought sponsor-

ships for the Island City Music series on Library Lake. Not only did local businesses and organizations say yes when asked to sponsor one of the bands, I actually got a few calls from companies asking if they could sponsor.

Over the years, a regular topic of discussion at board meetings was that roof. Roger Thorp, the facility manager for ETC, and Dave Evenson, our construction expert, would report on their trips to the roof to find the leaks and attempts to patch them. But the leaks persisted, and about a year ago, we decided to launch the Repair the Roof campaign.

Perhaps not as glamorous an undertaking as building bathrooms, replacing the roof became our cause celebre. Initially, some individuals came forward with donations — a thousand here, two thousand there, a matching-grant \$10,000 from former resident Dr. Brenda Jenson. Barron Electric kicked in \$1,500, Cumberland Federal Bank \$10,000 and the Cumberland United Fund a huge donation of \$30,000.

We signed a contract with Bjorkstrand Roofing for steel shingles guar-

anteed to last longer than virtually any of the board members will. You might have noticed the work that started before most of the snow piles had melted. That work was completed last month.

The roof-raiser inspired Ron Ruppel to give ETC \$10,000 in memory of his wife, Nancy, who died last fall. The money is available for grants to folks who want to do programming at ETC for young artists.

So, in my time here, I’ve seen this community provide ETC with about \$50,000 for bathrooms, some \$70,000 for a roof, about \$25,000 for summer music, several thousand more for sponsorship of plays, along with many thousands in donations that are part of your annual giving.

Let me remind you there are only a couple thousand of us in this town. But it’s a little town with a big heart for the arts.

They say it takes a village to raise a child. And it takes a village to raise a roof or build a bathroom.

On behalf of the ETC Board of Directors, thank you.

Larry Werner’s email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.

Events

nary life of the Ruby-throated Hummingbird. We’ll explore some of the remarkable feats of this tiny bird and share tips for attracting them to your backyard.

Registration is required by Tuesday, June 6th at noon or when the program limit of 60 people is reached, whichever comes first. To register, visit www.hunthill.org to complete online registration or call 715-635-6543. The program fee is \$15 per person and includes a drink and snacks.

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.

Program: Cakes at the Lake Topic: Sounds of Nature Date: Saturday, June 10, 2023

Time: Breakfast at 8:00am to 9:45am; Program at 10:00am to 11:00am

Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI

Registration is not required. Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting Cakes at the Lake on Saturday, June 10, 2023. Breakfast is served from 8:00 am to 9:45 am and is followed by a free environmental program sponsored by the Long Lake Preservation Association (www.longlakellpa.org) at 10:00 am. The topic of this Cakes at the Lake program is Sounds of Nature with Sage Dunham.

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Nature is filled with lots of sounds of different animals like frogs, bats, and birds. Explore these sounds and learn to identify some common nature sounds with Sage Dunham, Group Coordinator at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary. During this program you will learn ways to easily remember bird songs, join in a frog chorus, and listen like a bat. By the end of the program, you will understand how people like you can become Citizen Scientists and use these sounds to help study these animals.

Cakes at the Lake is an all-you-care-to-eat pancake breakfast which features buttermilk, sausage, fresh fruit, and beverages. We will also be serving Strawberry Compote for your pancakes. Breakfast is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12 years old, and free for children three and under. The environmental program is free. Registration is not required.

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June 2 nd -3 rd , 8 th -10 th 7 pm	June 4 th & 11 th 2 pm	ADULTS \$12 STUDENTS \$6	TICKETS
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Tickets available at the door or in advance at Peter and Annie’s Coffee Shop. Call to reserve 715-822-2787

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jared L. Ford, 37, Chetek, operating while revoked, \$579.00. Ronald R. Rich, 55, Minong, OWI, \$1,429.00. Julia E. White, 52, Rice Lake, OWI, \$2,502.00. A-1 Express Trucking LLC., Bloomer, violate Class A highway weight limits, \$2,804.00. Janel E. Balsavich, 28, Duluth, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Bartnik Trucking Inc., Abbottsford, violate Class A highway weight limits, \$1,876.00. Calista J. Christofferson, 23, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Nathan J. Cleveland, 27, Mikana, speeding, \$200.50. George D. Connett, 71, Cameron, unlawful U/Y turn-erected signs, \$175.30. Brittney L. Elliot, 41, Ridgeland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Leighton R. Givens, 35, Rice Lake, fail/yield at uncontrolled intersection, \$175.30. Erik J. Grahek, 40, River Falls, speeding, \$175.30. Joseph T. Jensen, 41, Altoona, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Jaclyn J. Johnson, 42, Chetek, OWI, \$1,050.50. Kallie A. Mancl, 21, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Damirah R. Mullen, 17, Rice Lake, license restriction violation-class D or M vehicle, \$200.50. Kyle D. Nelson, 18, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Desiree L. Nelson, 39, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30. Collin J. Polichnia, 28, Rice Lake, OWI, \$874.50. Anthony R. Riemenschneider, 23, Amery, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. James H. Ringer, 24, Almena, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Radean L. Schafer, 55, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Daniel A. Strenke, 30, Almena, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Eli R. Tuttle, 23, Osceola, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00.

Complaints

Katie L Van Kleek, 34, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for July 26, 2023. Nicholas C. Rogers, 33, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for July 26, 2023. Chelsea R. Etlicher, 34, of Rice Lake, has been

charged with trespass to land. Her court date is scheduled for June 14, 2023. Aidan T. Cheever, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for August 9, 2023. Dakota L. Weaver, 32, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for June 14, 2023. Gregory S. Rice, 50, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for May 24, 2023.

Criminal Traffic

Cody R. Featherly, 24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His court hearing is scheduled for June 30, 2023. Kelsi J. Stewart, 28, of Haugen, has been charged with OWI, operating with PAC, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. Her court date was scheduled for May 24, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Robert A. Olson, 64, of Cameron, has been charged with battery. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 31, 2023. Makita R. Kempe, 25, of New Auburn, has been charged with OWI, operating with PAC, operating while revoked, resisting or obstructing an officer, and resisting/failing to stop. Her court hearing is scheduled for June 30, 2023. Melissa M. Wooten, 43, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for May 26, 2023. Ronald A. Siewert, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 16, 2023. Cameron B. Noles, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for May 26, 2023. James R. Reynolds, 40, of Cameron, has been

charged with OWI, operate with restricted controlled substance, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance is scheduled for May 31, 203.

Logan L. Olson, 20, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-1st offense with a minor child in the vehicle, operating with restricted controlled substance in blood-1st offense, with a minor child in the vehicle and possession of THC.

An officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on June 16, 2022, at approximately 1:37 am, he observed a vehicle traveling southbound on S. Main Street in the City of Rice Lake. The officer reports he activated his radar unit and observed the vehicle to be traveling in excess of the posted 25 MPH speed limit. The officer initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle.

The officer made contact with the driver of the vehicle, who was identified as the defendant, Logan L. Olson. The officer observed an adult female in the front passenger seat and a juvenile female in the rear seat of the vehicle. The officer observed Olson's pupils to be dilated and react slowly to light. The officer detected a strong odor of marijuana emanating from the vehicle. The front passenger advised that there was a "roach" in the car. During a search of Olson's vehicle, crumbs of a green plant-like substance was found on the driver's side of the vehicle as well as one marijuana cigar "roach" under the driver's seat. Olson advised the last time he smoked marijuana was approximately 1.5 hours prior to the traffic stop.

The officer administered Standardized Field Sobriety Tests to Olson. The officer first administered the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus test. The officer observed no clues of impairment. The officer next administered the Walk and Turn test. The officer observed five of eight clues of impairment. The officer next administered the One Leg Stand test. The officer observed two of four clues of impairment.

The officer placed Olson under arrest for suspected Operating While Under the Influence. Olson consented to the collection of an evidentiary chemical sample of his blood. The officer transported Olson to a nearby clinic where a sample of his blood was taken. The blood sample was sent to the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene, and subsequently to NMS Labs for analysis.

On May 5, 2023, the officer received the laboratory report with the test result that was obtained when NMS Labs analyzed Olson's blood sample. The result was: 10 ng/ml Delta-9-THC, 4.4 ng/ml 11-Hydroxy-THC, and 66 ng/ml Carboxy-THC.

If convicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence with a minor child in the vehicle, Olson may be fined not less than \$350 nor more than \$1,100 and imprisoned for not less than five days nor more than six months. For operating with restricted controlled substance in blood with a minor child in the vehicle, he may be fined not less than \$350 nor more than \$1,100 and imprisoned for not less than five days nor more than six months. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both.

He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

One Vehicle Crash...

scene indicates the vehicle was eastbound on County Highway V when it drifted off the roadway and struck the end of the bridge. The vehicle then came to rest in the right ditch. During the course of the crash investigation, officers observed signs of impairment, and a subsequent investigation was conducted. The driver, Matthew O Donnell, from Cornell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence

Motorists And ATV/UTV Drivers: *Share The Road Safely*

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds all-terrain (ATV) and utility-terrain vehicles (UTV) operators and motorists to safely share trails and roads as we enter a busy summer season.

Sharing these popular routes is a shared responsibility between ATV/UTV drivers and other motorists. In 2022, there were 92 ATV/UTV crashes on public roads and routes in Wisconsin, with 11 resulting in a fatality.

Motorists have seen more ATVs and UTVs on the roads since a 2018 law began allowing local communities to designate local roads with posted speed limits of 35 mph or slower as permissible routes for these multi-terrain machines to use.

Everyone can work together to make 2023 a fun and safe year by following the tips below.

Life Jackets Save Lives; *Stay Safe On The Water This Summer*

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges all water enthusiasts to wear a life jacket any time you are on the water, because it could save your life.

Before you cast off, perform a general boat check to make sure it's ready to launch. Look all other safety equipment is on board, lights are functional, registration is current, engine cut-off lanyard and plug are present – and don't forget to make sure you have one life jacket per person on board.

"When something goes wrong, it's too late to put a life jacket on if you aren't already wearing it," said Lt. Darren Kuhn, DNR Boating Law Administrator. "Wardens have responded to numerous drowning deaths only to find a life jacket stuffed inside a kayak or

floating near the capsized canoe."

The department does not track all drownings – only those fatalities linked to the use of a recreational activity item, such as a boat, kayak or canoe. The DNR posts boating incident reports on its website.

Today's life jackets are more comfortable, lightweight and stylish than the bulky orange style of the past. There are innovative options, such as inflatable life jackets, allowing mobility and flexibility for activities like boating, fishing, paddling or hunting and are cooler in the warmer weather.

Follow the basic safety tips below and enjoy Wisconsin's great lakes and rivers with family and friends.

Sign up now to take an online boater education course.

of an intoxicant 4th offense. The driver was seriously injured and was airlifted to Mayo Hospital in Eau Claire. The crash remains under investigation by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

ATV/UTV Drivers: *Share The*

the posted speed limits. When on a trail, make sure you stay to the right, respect others on the trail, and stop at ALL stop signs.

Travel at an appropriate speed and stay aware of your surroundings.

Stay as visible as possible, as some drivers might not expect to be sharing the road with ATVs.

Riders are required to operate headlight(s) when on or around roadways.

Wearing a helmet is always the best idea for riders of ALL ages.

If you are in a UTV – wear your seatbelt.

Most importantly, never consume alcohol or drugs before or during ATV and UTV operation.

If you were born after Jan. 1, 1988, make sure you have taken an ATV safety course. It's your license to operate on routes or trails.

Know before you go. Review all ATV/UTV laws on this DNR webpage.

Always wear a properly fitted life jacket that has a snug fit and is fastened when you're on or near the water. Life jackets will keep you on top of the water if you walk off an unexpected drop-off, or a wave or current overpowers you or you fall out of a boat.

Enjoy the waters sober and know your limits. Alcohol blurs a person's judgment, reaction time and abilities.

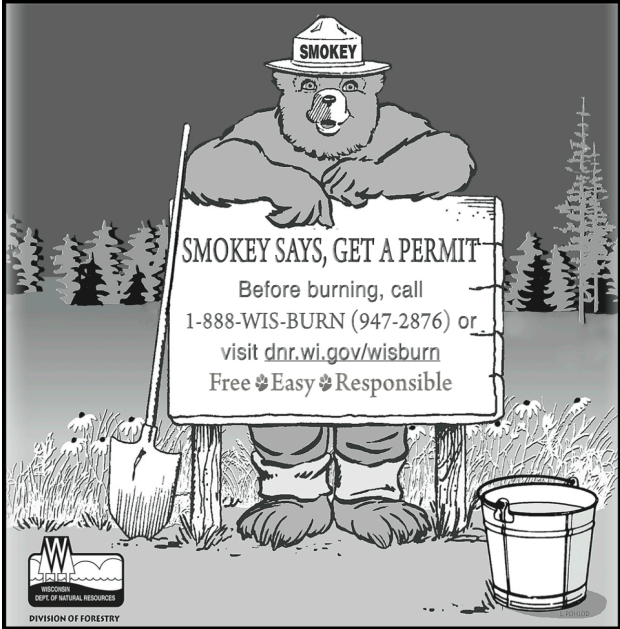
River shorelines and sandbars pose unseen dangers. Higher, fast-moving water can overpower an individual's boating, paddling and swimming skills.

Keep an eye on the weather and let someone know where you are going.

Be ready for the unexpected and always wear your life jacket. More boating safety tips are available on the DNR website.

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Sudoku Solution #4147-M



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25 Scent
26 Take off the lid
29 American College of Physicians (abbr.)
31 Disgrace
35 Nichts
36 Frivolous, silly person
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40 Future Farmers of America (abbr.)

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Sports

Five Athletes to Represent Cumberland at State Track Meet

The Cumberland Beavers will have five team members represent the program and school at the State Track Meet in La Crosse next Friday and Saturday. They secured their spots at last Thursday’s Sectional Track Meet in Cameron.

Moving on are Junior Andie Otto in both the 100 and 300-meter hurdles and the 4x200 relay team made up of Edward Chafer, Gavin Gores, Chayden Berghammer and Evan Hornstein. Otto set a new School Record of 47.36 in the 300-meter hurdles, while also advancing in the 100-meter event. The relay team meanwhile, broke their own School record of 1:34.47 on their way to La Crosse.

“Andie has had a tremendous spring and came very close to also qualifying in the long jump, where she finished sixth. The relay team has been tremendously consistent, meanwhile, and have broken their own school record twice. I’m anxious to see what they can do at State,” said Coach Ryan O’Connell.

Others who did well at Sectionals, but did not qualify for La Crosse were Edward Chafer, who finished sixth in both the 100 and 200, Nick Kasper, who was sixth in the triple jump, and Ben Cunningham, who was seventh in the discus. Kasper set a new School

Record of 42’7 ¾” in his best jump.

Additional individuals who competed in Cameron were Kasper who was eighth in the high jump, Carly McCreary, who finished ninth in the 1600, 10th place finishes from Siri Hyatt in the high jump and Kasper in the long jump, and an 11th from Otto in the triple jump. “Nick, Edward and Siri finished excellent track careers, while Ben and Carly will be strong contenders to reach La Crosse next spring,” added Coach O’Connell.

Each of these Sectional qualifiers came from the Webster Regional, which was held three days earlier. In Webster, the Tigers took home the girl’s title, while Grantsburg was the boy’s champion.

The Beavers did not pick up any first-place finishes in Webster, but advanced several second-place individuals to Cameron, including the 4x200 meter relay team, Otto in the 100-meter hurdles and Carly McCreary in the 1600.

Fall Creek took both team titles in Cameron, while the Cumberland girl’s finished 17th and the boy’s 15th.

“It has been a good year for Cumberland Track. I want to thank each competitor for their strong work ethic and efforts,” added Coach O’Connell.



Congratulations to both Miriah Thill from Turtle Lake and Andie Otto from Cumberland for making it to the State Meet in the 300 meter hurdles. Andie set a new school record in the event with a time of 47:36. Andie also advanced in the 100 meter hurdles after setting a school record in that event as well with a time of 16:12. Good luck girls!

State Qualifiers and Results

Boys 4x200m Relay – 3rd place: Edward Chafer, Gavin Gores, Chayden Berghammer, Evan Hornstein-1:34.47 – Setting a new school record in that event

Andie Otto – 4th place 100m hurdles; Time of 16.12 Setting a new school record in that event

Andie Otto – 5th place 300m hurdles; Time of 47.36 Setting a new school record in that event. Andie advances to state as an extra qualifier based on her time.

Andie Otto – 6th place Long Jump

Edward Chafer – 6th place 100m dash

Edward Chafer – 6th place 200m dash

Nick Kasper – 6th place Triple Jump

Jump of 42’ 7 ¾” Setting a new school record in that event. Nick Missed extra qualifying standards for state by one place.

Ben Cunningham – 7th place Discus

Nick Kasper – 8th place High Jump

Carly McCreary 9th place 1600m run

Nick Kapser – 10th place Long Jump

Siri Hyatt – 10th place High Jump

Andie Otto – 11th place Triple Jump

Golf Season Ends at Rice Lake Regional

The Cumberland Boys Golf Team finished their season by competing in the WIAA Regional at Turtleback in Rice Lake last week. Unfortunately, none of the players qualified for Sectional competition that took place on Monday.

In Rice Lake, the Beavers finished 10th out of the 10 teams participating. Low scores for the Beavers were Leighton Stouffer with a 92 and Sophomore Derrick Gideo, who shot 97. Medford and Rice Lake were the two lowest scoring teams and advanced to Sectional play.

“Turtleback is a very challenging course and you need to be precise in certain situations with your shots and the boys just didn’t have it today. This is a good learning experience

for the underclassmen and something to build upon for next year,” said Head Coach Nick Johnson.

“The boys had a solid season. They finished 6th overall in The HON conference standings, which is a huge improvement from last year. It was a tough way to end it, but they improved tremendously each week. I want to thank Seniors Leighton Stouffer and Dylan Capra for their dedication and leadership this past season. They will truly be missed,” Johnson concluded.

The Cumberland Boys Golf team will rely on returning players Alex Efertz, Derrick Gideo, Max Hoff, Brody Chartraw, Shae Longtine, and Harrison Ruppel to lead next year’s team.

4X200 Meter Relay Team!



The 4x200 meter relay team broke their own school record and advanced to the State Meet in LaCrosse later this week. The team ran a 1:34.47. Congratulations guys! Pictured from left to right are Gavin Gores, Chayden Berghammer, Edward Chafer and Evan Hornstein.

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06/02 Fri >	3:54	10:07	4:20	10:34	05:24	08:47	7:41p	4:07a	NoMoon	11:46a	*
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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Long Day on Green Bay!

Hello friends,
I can honestly say I would rather fish out of a canoe than a boat. I enjoy the challenge which physical, danger, and skill adds to the game and there is no worries of a trailer or boat break down. Green Bay is probably my favorite place to paddle troll and I have had incredible success and some trips where I did not come close to catching a fish. This week I headed just north of Oconto to fish walleye and sleep wherever my canoe took me.

Sunday, May 21
High 74, low 43
I am at Oconto County Park and Campground which is north of Oconto about 7 miles. My plan is to rig my canoe for fishing and pack it for traveling. I take my time at the landing and talk to about a dozen fishermen who do not have good reports as they trailer their boats.

My rig is ready, and I begin paddling north towards Peshtigo and after my Helix 7 tells me I am over 7-feet of water. I begin setting lines which in this case is a couple of planer boards with crawler harnesses behind them and a crankbait straight back on a spinning rod. I am very excited for a rod to start bending and the crazy experience of catching big walleye while fighting it on my knees on the floor of my canoe. Long story short, after 4 hours I did not have a hit nor did any fishermen that I spoke with, and I headed to a hideout campsite near Peshtigo where I was immediately hit by a wave of mosquitoes that were very hungry.

I put up my tent as fast I possibly could, sprayed the door area with bug dope, opened the door and got in as fast I could. The tent I am using is about the size of a coffin and from inside I could watch and listen to thousands of mosquitoes, and they all had one common goal.

Monday, May 22nd
High 75, low 46
I was awake at first light and knew I had to get out of bed, “sleeping bag on the ground” get out of

my tent and break camp as fast as I possibly could. I did this and it was not a pleasant way to start the day, bug dope and lots of clothes worked. So, I am paddling out to sea, there is a northeast wind and every report I have says it will switch to the south in mid to late morning. I say perfect, head south towards Oconto which is maybe 10 miles away and use the southern tailwind to push me back to my truck.

I know that I am going to catch a lot of walleyes and I am very excited. Two hours into my journey not a hit and the wind is still out of the northeast. At 12:30 I had been in the canoe for 6 hours; I am kneeling on a cooler and I have cooler butt and squashed knees. I am at the Oconto landing and the wind is still out of the northeast. I paddle west along the shoreline but about a mile out as anything less than 7-feet of water is guaranteed weeds, which is guaranteed no fish and a lot of work to reset lines.

At 1:42 my spinning rod starts bending, I have been fishing for over 11 hours counting the night before. I am in disbelief when I pull it out of the rod holder, and I actually have a fish on. Believe it or not I caught a 23-inch walleye. I'm not a zero, I'm a hero. I rerig, I am maybe 6-miles from my truck and the northeast wind is now a headwind and getting stronger, sometimes my hands go numb, often I get blown into the weeds.

My trophy is double hooked on my trusty stringer, I pick it up to look at it and my stringer has broken. I can honestly say, I seldom get mad, and I didn't, but I was bummed, I guess I am a zero. Just like that 2 rods start bending, I get a double on perch, and they are amazingly huge. I get blown into very shallow water, the wind is now very strong, I am well aware that I am in the land of H E double toothpicks.

I tried to fish to the last minute but was constantly losing ground instead of gaining. The last 500 yards to the landing was true 3-footers. I am played out, I make it to the Chevy Hotel. I have a hard time getting out of my canoe after exactly 12 hours of being in it. My trusty truck pulls into my driveway just



This is basically my cockpit/view/office when paddle trolling.



A very simple camp on Green Bay.

before midnight, I have a coating of sunscreen, bug spray, worm goo and sweat covering my body. I fail to even use a washcloth to clean up, the sheets can be washed.

I must return to Green Bay!
Sunset

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Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team Finishes Regular Season at 16-3-1

The Barron-Cumberland Soccer Team concluded the regular season on a high-note with an exciting 1-0 victory over the Middle Border Champion Baldwin-Woodville Blackhawks last Thursday in Baldwin. The team will enter WIAA D3 Tournament play on Thursday, June 1 with a record of 16-3-1.

The game included Senior night as the team honored Taylor Johnson, Sydney

Stauner, Audra Rick and Cumberland Seniors Yoce-lin Delgado and Hope Kyrola. “Going into the game we knew it was going to be a tough battle against the Blackhawks, who are a #1 seed in D4,” said Assistant Coach Brent Sellent.

The only score in the contest would come with 12 minutes to play, when Kasey Stauner scored on an assist from Johnson. “It was a great win and our defense

deserves a lot of credit,” added Sellent.

The team will enter the Tournament as a #1 seed in D3. The opener comes against Arcadia/Independence at 7:00 pm Thursday at Endeavor Stadium. A victory would put them in the Regional final against either Osceola or St. Croix Central next Saturday at a time to be determined. That game will also likely take place in Cumberland.

Final Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	OVERALL
Ashland	ASHL	8	0	0	16	54	0	54	15-2-2
Barron/Cumberland	BARRON	5	2	1	11	42	10	32	16-3-1
Washburn	WASH	4	3	1	9	31	11	20	8-5-1
Hayward	HAY	2	6	0	4	7	36	-29	3-12-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	8	0	0	0	77	-77	1-10-0

Final Baseball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	R	RA	+/-	OVERALL
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	16	2	171	50	121	22-3-0
Hayward	HAY	15	3	153	55	98	18-4-0
Northwestern	NW	14	4	184	66	118	16-6-0
Ashland	ASHL	11	6	108	75	33	13-10-0
Cumberland	CUMB	8	10	69	125	-56	13-12-0
Spooner	SPOON	7	11	95	117	-22	12-13-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	5	11	74	131	-57	7-13-0
Cameron	CAMER	5	13	97	143	-46	7-13-0
Barron	BARRON	4	14	70	155	-85	6-15-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	4	15	64	168	-104	4-17-0

Final Softball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	R	RA	+/-	OVERALL
Northwestern	NWERN	17	1	185	27	158	19-4-0
Hayward	HAY	16	2	198	47	151	19-7-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	12	6	174	86	88	14-11-0
Spooner	SPOON	12	6	145	96	49	13-9-0
Cumberland	CUMB	9	9	134	126	8	11-13-0
Cameron	CAMER	7	11	116	149	-33	7-17-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	6	12	93	185	-92	7-14-0
Barron	BARRON	5	13	93	179	-86	7-16-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	4	14	67	148	-81	5-15-0
Ashland	ASHL	2	16	83	245	-162	3-17-0

Softball Season Ends in WIAA Opener at Bloomer

The Cumberland Softball Team gave a strong effort but dropped their WIAA Tournament opener to Bloomer by a 11-8 score last Tuesday night. The team finishes their season with a final record of 11 and 13.

Bloomer jumped to a 7-0 lead after two innings, but needed to hang on as the Cumberland nine kept the pressure on all night. “The

girls never quit and played hard right to the end,” said Head Coach Jim Reidy.

Cumberland’s Orion Thompson took the pitching loss, but pitched better than the score indicates. The team struggled on defense, committing nine errors in the contest.

Thompson also had a strong day at the plate with three hits, including a double. “Orion had an excel-

lent all-around season,” said Reidy. Morgan Monchilovich and Lexi Peterson added a pair of safeties and two runs-batted-in each in the game.

“The girls worked hard all spring. I want to thank our seniors and wish them best of luck moving forward and look forward to getting better as a team next spring,” concluded Reidy.

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Trap Team's Annual Family Fun Day!



The Cunningham family. Grandpa, Father and 3 sons.



Brent Knutson helping Kari Rasmussen, a 1st time shooter.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Hope you had a wonderful Memorial Day weekend, and I hope you had time to remember the active-duty military and the veterans in our community. Our family honors Uncle Bud and Aunt Helen Hefty, who were both in the Army during WWII. Bud served in Guam, and Helen worked as a nurse here in the states. Our Granddaughter, Savannah Marsh, is also a veteran. She served in the Army Reserve right out of high school. We thank all the brave military personnel who choose to put their lives on the line to keep our country free.

I would also like to thank all the police officers, past and present, for the work they have done keeping our streets and towns safe.

Quite a few of the Copus family were up for the weekend, camping at Sand Creek where it runs near Hilltop Retreat. They have quite the village up there when everyone is around. In addition to the Copus bunch, Art and Jill Adams, Jerry Marsh and Jodi, and Dan and Donna Trolinger were at their campers. They have way too much fun sitting around the campfire at night swapping tall tales and laughing.

We have some of the garden planted – the potatoes, some onions, tomatoes and peppers. Dawn Copus said that she would like to come and help us finish this week – Hooray!! We have

so much to do, and it seems as though it takes us longer every year. The strawberries, raspberries and blueberries are looking great already, lots of blooms, and we hope that we will be able to share them with neighbors and friends.

There was a birthday party at the Schaffer house this past Sunday in honor of Emma's fifth birthday. In addition to her mom, Amanda, dad, Thomas, and brother, Henry, Emma's guests included two grandmas, one grandpa, a great-grandma and great-grandpa, and lots and lots of cousins. Emma loves unicorns, and she was able to be a princess for the day wearing a unicorn crown. There was a beautifully decorated unicorn cake, lots of cupcakes and plenty of presents. Emma had a wonderful birthday party and, because her real birthday falls on Tuesday, plans to take treats to her friends at school to celebrate again on that day.

Tru Lehmann and two of her friends decided to take advantage of the beautiful weather we had on Sunday and go for a trail ride. They got their horses from Miriah and Jeremy's stable in rural Shell Lake, saddled up and rode around the lake to the beach in Shell Lake. It was a twelve-mile round trip, and they enjoyed every minute of it. Tru said that the horses were very well behaved most of the time but that Coop, the horse she

was riding, spooked once when a deer ran in front of them. Tru said that they talked to a little girl who was so thrilled to see horses so close to her house that she called her mom out to see them too. It sounds like the girls plan to do lots of trail rides this summer.

Gabi Otto's graduation party, which was held at Art and Jill's house on Sunday, was a lot of fun. We had a chance to visit with lots of people that we don't see every day, and we watched people playing that beanbag game. Art and Jill had plenty of food on hand for everyone – the burritos were delicious, but the best thing was the ice cream buffet. I don't know why I pretend to want healthy food – why don't I just go straight for the dessert? Next time that's exactly what I plan to do.

I am very sorry to report that Cheryl Cass passed away on May 21st. Cheryl was a wonderful person who had a beautiful smile for everyone she met. We will all miss her. Please keep her family in your prayers as they go through this time of sorrow.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Remember, the second Sunday of the month, which will be June 11th, is coffee hour after church service at Barronett Lutheran. And, the second Tuesday of the month, June 13th, is the scheduled meeting of the Town of Lakeland Board.

Sports Look Back, May 31, 1973

Coach Lee Dosch's high school golf team placed second in the W.I.A.A. regional tournament held here Monday, losing in a sudden-death playoff with Luck, who had tied the Beavers in regulation play. Both teams had a total of 163 for the nine hole event. Eighteen

holes were scheduled but rain forced the match to be called after nine.

Steve Lindfors paced the Beavers with 38, followed by Jay Nelson with 39, Roger Thorp with 41 and Kim Laursen with 45. Lindfors shared the medalist honors with C. Cogswell and N. Dolny of Luck.

On the sudden death playoff hole, Luck beat Cumberland by two strokes.

Following Luck and the Beavers were Frederic 170, Amery 178, Barron 185, St. Croix Falls 187, Grantsburn 200, Turtle Lake 208 and Unity 211.

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Friday, June 2

Slippery Hill Entree salad with hard boiled egg, deli meat, assorted veggies, dressing, assorted yogurt, bread stick, cook's choice cookie.

Monday, June 5

Cowboy beef and beans, corn bake, cucumber salad, dinner roll, vanilla ice cream.

Tuesday, June 6

Egg salad on croissant with lettuce, vegetable medley soup, pistachio dream bar, fruit juice.

Wednesday, June 7

Pork roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli, assorted bread, rhubarb dessert.

*Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794.
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OBITUARIES



Theodore "Ted" D. Ficocello

Theodore David "Ted" Ficocello, 88, of Cumberland died, May 23, 2023, at his home. He was born August 4, 1934, in Minneapolis, MN to Anthony and Olive (DuBois) Ficocello. He was married on September 4, 1954, to Joyce Brown.

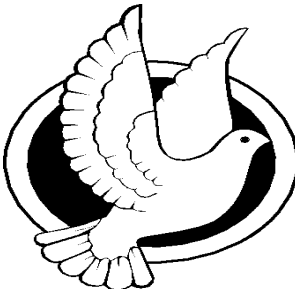
Ted enjoyed correcting the professional baseball players on TV. He loved asking people if they knew how to speak Italian; if the answer was yes, his response would be "Get in the trunk!" He also enjoyed life by the lake and his winters in Yuma,

AZ. Ted's wish was to die at home peacefully, and that is what he did.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce; son, Doug (Carrie) Ficocello; daughter, Lori Ficocello (Jim Seabrook); grandchildren: Chelsea Worsham, and Mitch Ficocello; great grandchildren: Teagan, Everly, Cruz, Hudson, and Olive; brother, Arnie (Maxine) Ficocello; numerous nieces and nephews, and many other family and friends. Ted was preceded in death by parents; and brother, Richard.

In honoring Ted's wishes, no funeral services are being planned at this time.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Thomas Olson

On Thursday, May 25th, 2023, Thomas Olson, loving husband and father of three children, passed away at the age of 79.

Tom was born on March 15th, 1944 in Cumberland, Wisconsin to Fred and Elvina Olson. He received his bachelor of science in agriculture from UW-River Falls in 1966. His careers over the years included agricultural finance, farming, and real estate appraising.

He married the love of his life, Janice Habben, June 26, 1965. They had 57

wonderful years together. They raised two daughters: Cindy, Christi, and one son, Curt.

Tom will be remembered for his sense of humor, his love of learning and sharing his knowledge, but most of all his love for his family. When he finally retired, he continued with his hobbies of wood turning and his love of the outdoors including ice fishing.

Tom was preceded in death by: his father, Fred, his mother, Elvina; his siblings, Fred Olson, Jr. and Beverly Gronlund; and his son, Curt. He is survived by his wife Janice; his daughters, Cindy (Dave) McNamara, Christi (Marco) Voce; his grandchildren Jamie Kerestes, Aaron McNamara, Kyle McNamara, Allison (Elliot Horan) Voce, and Suzanne (Cody) Graham; his great grandchildren, James and Caterina Kerestes; his siblings Ardis Amundson, William (Clara LeBlanc) Olson, and

Gurine (John) Gall; along with numerous nieces, nephews & dear friends.

A visitation was held on Tuesday, May 30th. A celebration of life will be held on June 25th from 12:00-4:00 p.m. at the Turtle Lake Park, Ritchie Pavilion.

Marjorie R. Lenz

Marjorie Ruth Lenz, 71, of Frederic passed away Thursday, May 18, 2023 at her home. She was born July 10, 1951 in Cumberland, WI to William and Ruth (Jansen) Sirianni.

Marjorie was born and raised on a farm near Cumberland. Her favorite color was blue, and she loved flowers, particularly roses.

She was married on October 29, 1994 in Barronett, WI to Gary Vern Lenz.

She is survived by husband of 29 years, Gary; siblings, Annette, Joe (Lynda), Eugene (Sarrah), Bob (Jeanne), Bette, Bill (Colette), Debbie (Andy),

Craig (Ruth); many nieces, nephews and great nephews and nieces.

Marj was preceded in death by her parents, Ruth and Bill; and two brothers-in-law, Rich and Marvin.

A Celebration of Life for Marjorie will be held Saturday, June 24th, from noon to 4 PM at The Southfork Sportsman Club, 3537 78th St., in Lewis, WI. The family will be providing food and refreshments.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Church Directory



True Leadership

by Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

Monday, May 29th was Memorial Day, a day on which we remember the brave men and women that selflessly served and gave their lives for the freedom that we enjoy in this country, but too often take for granted. When we take time to reflect upon those that died in service of our country, what true leadership looks like becomes clearer in our minds. True leadership is service of and sacrifice for the benefit of others. Sadly many have a skewed view of leadership. Leadership is viewed as a platform to exalt and serve self and to use one's God-given position and authority to dominate or control others rather than to serve them. We do well to remember those that led by serving and who gave their lives for our benefit. Their example is, however, a reflection of the supreme example of true leadership found in Jesus Christ. The eternal Son of God, willingly humbled Himself and took on flesh and entered into the world that was created through Him to rescue sinners that wanted nothing to do with Him. He was sinless, yet He died for sinners in order to free them, to deliver them, from their bondage to sin and from God's judgment because of their sin. Hear Christ's own words: *"You know that those who are considered rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. 43 But it shall not be so among you. But whoever would be great among you must be your servant, 44 and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. 45 For even the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many"* (Mark 10:42-45). Christ's words come after John and James' request for Jesus to give them high status and the other disciples' anger against them for making this request (no doubt because they wanted high status too and were jealous; these were men that argued about which one of them was the greatest). A skewed view of leadership isn't a new thing. Jesus sets things straight. He tells them what true leadership is and He demonstrates it throughout His ministry and ultimately at the cross where He laid down His life for them. All praise to Jesus, for He alone frees sinners and enables them to serve like Him!

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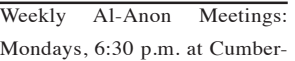


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Request to rezone the S100' of Lot 1 CSM 29/65 being a part of NW-SE, consisting of 0.49 acres, located in Section 8, T35N, R13W, Town of Cumberland, from the Residential-1 to the Agricultural-2 district.
Property owned by Raymond Wiik.
Applicant: Travis & Rebecca Erickson.
The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.
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Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 24th day of May, 2023.
Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers, Chairman
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DNR Experts Warn Of A Bad
Spongy Moth Summer; Pest
Outbreak May Be Worst In More
Than A Decade

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) warns the public that the next two months could bring the worst spongy moth caterpillar outbreak in more than a decade.

Invasive spongy moth caterpillars, formerly known as gypsy moth, strip trees of their leaves, potentially killing high-value trees. They prefer to feed on oak, birch, crabapple, aspen and willow leaves but will also feed on many other tree and shrub species.

Southern Wisconsin and parts of the north are already in a high-population outbreak that is predicted to continue and spread.

“Populations have remained high due to a low incidence of caterpillar-killing diseases last summer,” said Bill McNee, DNR Forest Health Specialist in Oshkosh. “In addition, weather conditions are favorable for the caterpillars and unfavorable for Entomophaga maimaiga, a fungus that kills spongy moth caterpillars.”

Property owners are encouraged to examine their trees and take action. Specifically:

Visit the Wisconsin Spongy Moth Information Portal for information about managing spongy moth. Management options for the caterpillars include using burlap collection bands, physically destroying caterpillars and applying insecticide to protect trees and reduce nuisance caterpillar numbers.

Learn how to use burlap collection bands. These are a non-pesticide option to help reduce populations when checked daily while large caterpillars are present.

Insecticide treatments can be a suitable option for high-value host trees but are usually not practical for woodlots. Insecticide treatments are most effective when the caterpillars are small.

Water yard trees weekly

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Thursday, June 8, 2023 at 7:00 pm** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.
The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website: www.townofmapleplainwi.com
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NOTICE
STAPLES LAKE
PROTECTION DISTRICT
COMMUNITY
ANNUAL MEETING/PICNIC
JUNE 24, 2023 • 11 AM-12 PM
County Line Tavern
3 - 220th Avenue
Comstock, WI 54826
The Staples Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District will hold their annual meeting on June 24, 2023. The district continues to implement our Lake Management Plan that identifies strategies and resources that address the water quality challenges facing our lake. As a landowner within the lake district, your input on priorities and potential management options is very important.
Annual summer picnic to follow meeting.
A notice will be mailed to all district members as well.
Dan Fisher
Secretary
Staples Lake
Protection District
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2022 Consumer Confidence Report Data
CUMBERLAND WATERWORKS, PWS ID: 60301329

Water System Information

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Dean Bergstrom at (715) 822-2595. **OPPORTUNITY FOR INPUT ON DECISIONS AFFECTING YOUR WATER QUALITY**
We want our valued customers to be informed about their Water Utility. If you want to learn more, the Utility Commission meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 4:00 PM, in the conference room at the Cumberland Municipal Utility.

Health Information

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).
Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/ AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers.

EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency’s safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Source(s) of Water

Source ID	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
1	Groundwater	500	Inactive as of 01/01/21
3	Groundwater	385	Active
4	groundwater	295	Active

DEFINITIONS

HI HI Hazard Index: A Hazard Index is used to assess the potential health impacts associated with mixtures of contaminants. Hazard Index guidance for a class of contaminants or mixture of contaminants may be determined by the US EPA or Wisconsin Department of Health Services. If a Health Index is exceeded a system may be required to post a public notice.

Level 1 Assessment A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.

Level 2 Assessment A Level 2 Assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system, or both, on multiple occasions.

MCL Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

MCLG Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MFL million fibers per liter

MRDL Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

MRDLG Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

mrem/year millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)

NTU Nephelometric Turbidity Units

pCi/l picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)

ppm parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)

ppb parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)

ppt parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter

ppq parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter

PHGS Public Health Groundwater Standards are found in NR 140 Groundwater Quality. The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, poses a health risk and may require a system to post a public notice.

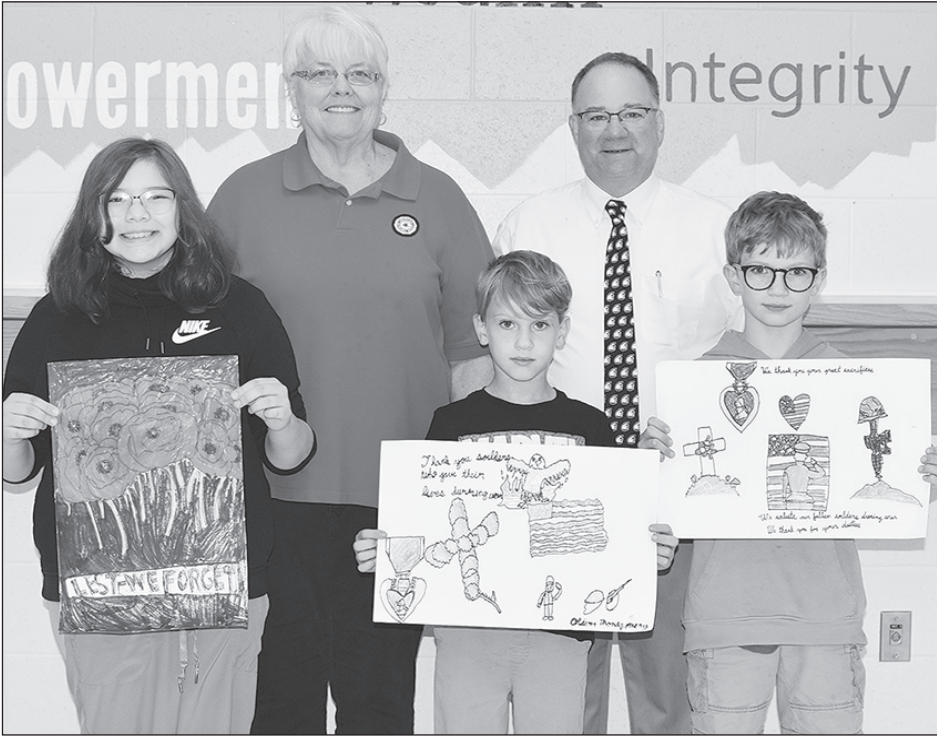
RPHGS Recommended Public Health Groundwater Standards: Groundwater standards proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, poses a health risk and may require a system to post a public notice.

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Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
								from fertilizer and aluminum factories
NITRATE (N03-N) (ppm)	10	10	0.50	0.11 - 0.50			No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
SELENIUM (ppb)	50	50	1	0 - 1	8/5/2020	No		Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from mines
SODIUM (ppm)	n/a	n/a	4.80	3.30 - 4.80	8/5/2020	No		n/a

Contaminant (units)	Action Level	MCLG	90th Percentile Level Found	# of Results	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.1900	0 of 10 results were above the action level.	8/26/2020	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD (ppb)	AL=15	0	2.00	0 of 10 results were above the action level.	8/26/2020	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Poppy Poster Contest Winners!



Congratulations to the winners of the annual VFW Auxiliary Poppy Poster contest! From left to right are: 1st Place-Nova Fowler, 3rd Place-Oliver Montgomery, and 2nd Place-Andrew Montgomery. Pictured with the winners are Pam Mysicka from the American Legion Auxiliary and Principal Jim Richie. Eighty nine students participated in the Poppy Poster contest.

School Board...

Middle School Instrumental Teacher, and Kara Haughian as 5th Grade Teacher. A final Action Item renewed the current Girl’s Soccer Co-op with Barron, which will include the addition of Bloomer next spring.
Discussion items began with an extensive update from Brandon Johnson, Director of Grounds and Buildings, on ongoing projects and summer work. Johnson gave the timeline for summer cleaning and work on gym floors, while discussing work projects in classrooms and the upcoming playground renovation at the Middle School, which will begin on June 5.
Johnson concluded his report by discussing the recent completion of an up-to-date fire alarm panel, the advantages from the recently purchased freezer at the Elementary School, and the installation of a new curtain in the High School Gym, while adding his appraisal of potential District needs in the future.
The final business of the night included the Administrative reports from the building Principals and Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose.
High School Principal Ritchie Narges reported on the upcoming graduation ceremonies, the completed scheduling process of next year’s classes, the incoming 8th grade transition schedule, and the Senior Award Banquet, where over \$150,00 in scholarships were handed out.
Elementary Principal Jim Richie covered end of the school year activities and the upcoming Summer School schedule, where sign-up was done on Power School. Anyone still interested in signing up a child will need to contact the Elementary Office. Middle School Principal Colin Green, meanwhile, discussed a recent successful community clean-up project by his students, 8th Grade speeches, which begin May 30, and a number of transition activities for students moving into new settings in the fall.
Dr. Rose concluded the evening by discussing recent informational meetings held between Wold Architects and Engineers and school staff as they reviewed current facilities and structural needs moving forward. The Board then adjourned and moved into closed session.
The next Board Meeting is scheduled on Thursday, June 29 at 6:00 pm.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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911

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL PRICE INCREASE
CUMBERLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC.
Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Inc., d/b/a Cumberland Healthcare, located at 1705 16th Avenue, Cumberland, Wisconsin 54829, has a fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023 and ending June 30, 2024. Effective July 1, 2023, this hospital will implement a price increase that will increase total patient revenue by an average of 2 percent on an annualized basis. Date of last price increase within the past 12 months was July 1, 2022. Selected charge elements will change as follows:

DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS RATE	NEW RATE	PRICE CHANGE	PERCENT CHANGE
Private room & Board - Medical Surgical	\$1,416.25	\$1,445.00	\$28.75	2%
Mammography (excluding physician fees)	\$244.11	\$249.00	\$4.89	2%
Emergency Room Level 3 Visit	\$528.39	\$538.50	\$10.11	2%
Emergency Room Level 2 Visit	\$271.92	\$277.50	\$5.58	2%
Physical Therapy Low Complexity Evaluation	\$219.39	\$223.50	\$4.11	2%
Bone Density	\$564.44	\$575.75	\$11.31	2%

The Hospital finds it necessary to increase prices in order to continue its commitment to provide quality healthcare with modern facilities, equipment and technology, to adjust salaries and benefits, and to keep pace with the increasing costs of providing care below cost reimbursement from government programs and other payers.

Sudoku Puzzle #4147-M

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

2023 Memorial Day!



Members of the American Legion Post 98 perform a 21 Gun Salute on the march to Lakeside Cemetery.



Laura Nelson and John Wackerfuss stop at the bridge to toss the wreath in the water.



Cumberland Scouts Maria Perez (left) and Alice Lloyd (right) pass out flags at the Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 29th.



Veterans from the American Legion Post 98 march to Lakeside Cemetery.



Retired US Army Major, Mike Roelse was the guest speaker at the Memorial Day Service held at Lakeside Cemetery.



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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

I see the price of gas went up just in time for the busiest Memorial Day weekend in years. What joke! It happens every year. Oil companies are enjoying record profits. It’s just crazy. I guess there really isn’t much we can do, except complain. It’s kinda like taxes, you just pay it. It really does pay to look around at gas prices. Just north of town, gas is .20 cents a gallon cheaper. Get over to Lake Magnor just 15-20 miles west, and it’s about the same. It usually runs anywhere from 10 to 30 cents cheaper. It makes no sense. You can literally go seven miles from one town to the next and it’s considerably cheaper! A lot of times the gas stations are the same company. Just ridiculous!

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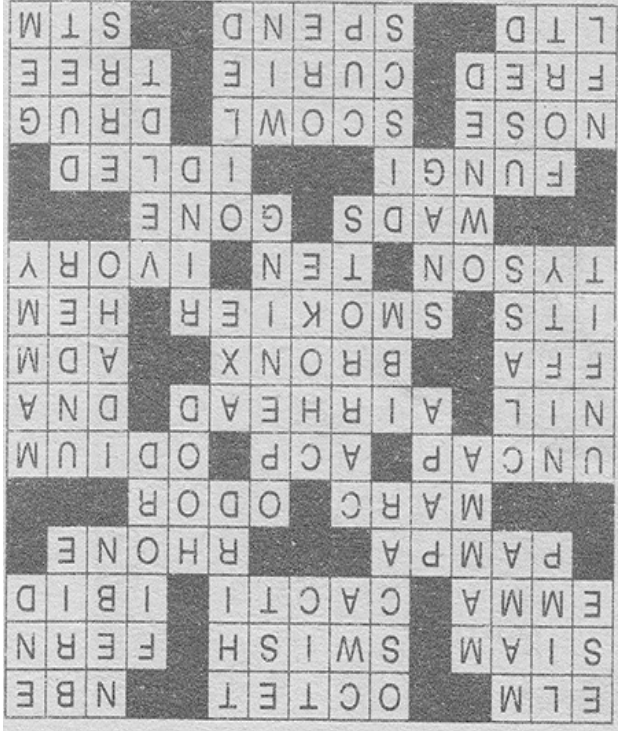
Boy, did Cumberland look beautiful this past week with everything green and the flags gracing Main Street. Many of our downtown businesses have flowers and such as well. You can travel a long ways and not see a Main Street that looks better than ours. I’ve heard it many times before how nice Cumberland is. I couldn’t agree more!

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It’s tournament time in high school sports. The co-op girls soccer team has been great all year and are the #1 seed in the Regional. The track team is sending five athletes to the State Meet to be held in La Crosse. Andie Otto qualified in two events and the boys 4 x 200 meter relay team, consisting of Edward Chafer, Gavin Gorres, Chayden Berghammer and Evan Hornstein, also advanced to the State Meet. The boys baseball team played Tuesday night in hopes of making a deep run in the playoffs as well. Also congratulations to Nick Kasper who broke the school record in the triple jump, but didn’t advance to State. Any other Sectional in the state and he would have qualified!

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The Memorial Day Program at Lakeside Cemetery was once again a moving program. The Memorial Day Address by retired U.S. Army Major Mike Roelse was very well done. If listening to Mike speak didn’t make you proud to be an American and want to thank a Veteran every chance you got, there is something wrong with you. Thank you Mike and thank you to all Veterans! This year was special for me as my dad Donald C. Bucher was announced as one of the Veterans who had passed this past year. If you haven’t attended a Memorial Day program in a while, I highly recommend you plan on attending



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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“New hub for ‘responsible’ innovation tests science, technology”

MADISON, Wis. – News stories appear daily about how advances in science and technology have consequences, intended or otherwise, for society. Here are a few recent examples:

All life forms leave behind trace amounts of genetic material. The same “eDNA” technology used to track invasive species or search for wildlife thought to be extinct can also be used to sleuth after people. If someone sets out to collect human DNA on purpose; are there safeguards in place?

Sam Altman, the chief executive officer of OpenAI, this month urged a U.S. Senate subcommittee to regulate artificial intelligence. “I think if this technology goes wrong, it can go quite wrong,” Altman said. It’s not just AI-generated homework that worries many observers, but massive job disruption, autonomous weapons and a world where autocrats can use fakery to disrupt democracy. On the flip side, AI augments human decision-making and saves a lot of time for people and processes.

Gene-editing techniques such as CRISPR can be used to enormous good for human health, but when a Chinese researcher announced

he had altered the genetic make-ups of three embryos to make them resistant to HIV he was thrown in jail for three years. Earlier this year, a group of Chinese researchers and legal experts sought to keep the now-freed scientist from experimenting on humans again.

Exploring the boundaries and limits of innovation in an age when breakthroughs are happening at a startling pace is among the goals of the Responsible Innovation Hub, a new center within the Wisconsin Institute for Discovery on the UW-Madison campus. It’s an effort to examine how different disciplines – scientific, technical and business – can better work together for society.

Organizers of the hub hope to enhance the ethical development, adoption and distribution of technology; provide the private and non-profit sectors with advice and frameworks for ethics in technology; and increase the quality, prevalence and diversity of university-driven entrepreneurship through research and training.

If that sounds like a tall order in a skeptical age, it is. However, as a recent panel discussion in Madison revealed, it’s also top of mind for people in the tech world who think broadly about the

effects of their work.

Speaking at a May 23 Tech Council Innovation Network luncheon in Madison, Institute for Discovery director Jo Handelsman, business school professor Jon Eckhardt and biomedical engineer Kris Saha answered questions from people who work with tech, science and business every day. They want to see advancements continue, but they’re also aware there can be consequences.

One Madison questioner noted social media is a technology deliberately designed to bring people back to their screens time and time again in a habit-forming way. Were the long-term effects of this profitable innovation truly considered, he asked?

The same day, the U.S. Surgeon General asked essentially the same question in Washington, D.C., when he issued an extraordinary public warning about the risks of social media to young people. Dr. Vivek Murthy urged a push to fully understand possible “harm to the mental health and well-being of children and adolescents.” While noting social media can benefit some users, Murthy said, “There are ample indicators that social media can

also have a profound risk of harm...”

Panelist Eckhardt discussed the work of the institute’s Entrepreneurship Science Lab and how it is using data not available elsewhere to discover ways to improve student entrepreneurship. Handelsman, a microbiologist and National Academy of Sciences member, warned about the failure of science and industry to develop antibiotics to overcome human resistance to current drugs. Saha, whose lab focuses on gene editing and cell engineering, talked about the potential – and costs – of pursuing treatments for sickle cell disease, certain blood cancers and retinal diseases.

Some science, tech and related issues examined by the Responsible Innovation Hub will resolve around what’s already been done. Others will focus on what’s been left undone. Either way, centering those discussions around a multi-disciplinary center such as the Wisconsin Institute for Discovery makes sense.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago June 5, 2013

Annually, since 1992, Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College Foundation has sponsored Distinguished Alumni Awards to outstanding diploma and degree graduates at each of four campuses. Alumni selected for the award have distinguished themselves professionally in their career, and have demonstrated extensive service to the college and their community. Chad Olson, Cumberland has been selected to receive the 2013 Distinguished Alum Award.

The members of the Junior National Honor Society were honored at the 2013 Academic All-Star luncheon on May 29th, at the Das Lach Haus. The students who were honored were: Kinkela Vicich, Isaac Bucher, Aspen Hatzenbeller, Robina Elliot, Jenna green, Joey Carlson, Emma Ratzlaff, Paige Spychalla, Faith Erickson and Taylor Olsen.

20 Years Ago June 4, 2003

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans announced that Eric Wiita of Cumberland has been awarded a Member Scholarship. The scholarship is for \$8,000 toward a Lutheran College or \$4,000 toward a non-Lutheran private or public college. Wiita, a graduate of Cumberland High School, is one of 1,500

graduating high school seniors to receive a Thrivent Financial Membership Scholarship.

30 Years Ago June 2, 1993

In spite of what you’ve been experiencing, weather-wise, it is time again for Cumberland Industry Appreciation Days. This annual event seems to spark the beginning of summer in the Island City. This year, Louie’s Finer Meats, is the industry for being honored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. Louie’s Finer Meats is a family owned business which has grown steadily over the years. Louie’s is a local business which has won a large number of state and national awards for their processed meats.

40 Years Ago June 1, 1983

Ann Miller, Cumberland, will be the choreographer for “How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” Smith began studying dance while still a student at Cumberland High School, and then going on to major in dance at the University of Wisconsin.

The coming of warm weather has brought the larceny back to Cumberland. Three thefts occurred over the weekend. The first one was a 1983 Ram Charger was taken from Cifaldi Motors lot, the other theft was at a private

home, in town, where a motor engine was stolen, and the third theft happened at Cumberland Cenex, where burglars entered through a basement window and took three chain saws, leather gloves, gas grills and some assorted tools. All three thefts are still under investigation.

50 Years Ago May 31, 1973

Debra Bolin, Cumberland, is one of five Wisconsin high school seniors selected from 200 applicants throughout the state to receive a \$1,000 scholarship award from the Wisconsin State Telephone Foundation Inc.

60 Years Ago June 6, 1963

While trout fishing on Sand Creek, Francis Jerry of Cumberland discovered a radiosonde sent out by the weather bureau. The white box, which contains weather instruments, was turned over to the post office which sent it to the Department of Commerce.

80 Years Ago June 3, 1943

Cumberland High School’s 57th graduating class received diplomas at the commencement held last Thursday evening. Thirty three graduates received their diplomas. The exercises included the valedictory by Dorothy Hoffman, the salutatory by Delores Flottum, reading of the class will be Donna

Jacobson. The class prophecy will be read by Paul Hilton.

90 Years Ago June 1, 1933

A new industry has been started to supply the demand for something new to eat with the new beer. The Badger Beer Wafer Co., has started making better potato chips in the Cumberland Lumber CO building.

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**2023
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5/23	77	51	-
5/24	80	51	-
5/25	61	49	-
5/26	72	46	-
5/27	75	45	-
5/28	79	46	-
5/29	80	53	-

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