



Personnel Moves and Principal Farewells Head School Board Agenda

by Mark Fuller

The June Meeting of the Cumberland School Board Meeting took place on Thursday, June 29 in the Cumberland Middle School. Following the Pledge and approval of the Consent agenda, the Board moved on to the schedule for the night.

The first item to consider was approval of the 2023-2024 Administration, Professional, and Associate Staff wage increase. Using the DPI guidance which establishes the base, the Board approved the template of a four percent increase to help the school stay competitive within the State.

The next item to consider was approval of the 2023-2024 Professional and Associate Staff Handbooks. Following of an explanation of a few minor changes to the handbook language by Superintendent, Dr. Barry Rose, the Board approved the changes.

The Board then tackled a number of staff resignations and hiring for next year's school year.

Leaving the District for other job opportunities are Nick Johnson as Special Education Teacher, Corey Berghammer as 3rd Grade Teacher, as well as Head Basketball and Football coach, Amanda Buck as Speech and Language Pathologist, JaKoda Hendren as Special Education Aide, Melissa Rye from Food Service, and Jennifer Eggleston as Library Media Specialist. Each was thanked for their years of service to the District.

Other changes involve approval of Bridgid Ricci's resignation as Pep Club Advisor and Jim Reidy's resignation as Head Softball Coach. Again, each was thanked for their service towards these school activities.

The Board then approved the hiring of Tony DiSalvo as High School Head Football, John Peterson as High

School Assistant Football Coach, Elaina Bruno for the third-grade position and Kim Donica for a Special Education opening. Enthusiasm was given for each one of the new school employees.

The Discussion Items followed and began with Retiring Elementary Principal Jim Richie giving a brief wrap-up of the Achievement Reduction Program results for Second Semester as required by the State. Required after each semester, this wrap-up is given to the DPI following its report to the District School Board on the performance objective strategies for grades K through three. Mr. Ricci discussed the program of which he says, "It has been a real asset to the Cumberland School District and is making a huge difference for our kids."

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski then gave an update on the school year athletic results and summer programs, before the Principal's reports. Each Principal wrapped up the School year and summer school, with outgoing Elementary Principal Jim Richie and High School Principal Ritchie Narges closing their careers by thanking Dr. Rose and the School Board for their time in the Cumberland School System. They in-turn were thanked for their contributions to the kids of Cumberland as they closed their careers last Friday. The evening closed with Superintendent Dr. Rose discussing the recent employee retirements and newly hired staff additions, giving praise to those who are moving into retirement. He added he was excited to begin a new year with those who are coming into the District or moving into new positions. After briefly discussing a few items for future discussion, the Board chose July 18 for their next meeting.

Small Aircraft Crash Results in Injuries

On July 1, 2023 at 8:00pm the Chetek Police Department took a call of a power parachute that had collided with a power line.

This incident occurred at the intersection of Lakeview Drive and City Park Drive. Chetek ambulance and Chetek Fire were called to scene. The passenger was checked by EMS and released; the pilot was flown out from the scene due to the injuries he had sustained. No other information on the pilots' condition

is known currently.

The FAA has been contacted and will be handling the investigation on this incident.

I would like to thank the following agencies for their help in this incident. Barron Sheriff Department, Wisconsin DNR, Wisconsin State Patrol, Chetek Fire Dept., and Chetek Ambulance.

Chief Ron Ambrozaitis
Chetek Police Department

Firehouse Pancake Breakfast!



The lines were long and the pancakes were tasty at the annual firehouse pancake breakfast held on July 4th at the firehall. The turnout is amazing every year. Thank you firefighters for all you do and thank you to everyone who attended.



Fun Work Crew!



The crew at the beach pavillion had a good time serving cold drinks July 3rd while the crowd enjoyed music from Paisan. Pictured are back row from left Ken, Tami, Krista and Jenna and front row from left Khrista, Barb, Jasmine and Shelly. Thanks for volunteering!



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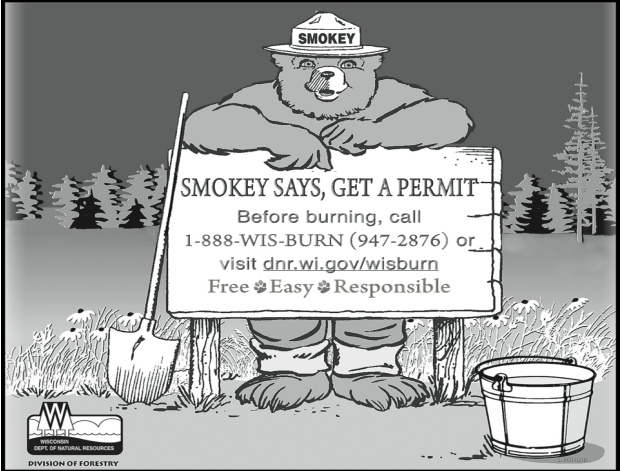
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ETC PRESENTS

ETC's ANNUAL MEETING

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC) is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. Its fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. Our annual membership meeting will be held at 6 pm July 17th in the lower level of the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Avenue.

All members are welcome to attend. We will review annual programs, discuss finances and elect officers. Enter through the rear entrance.

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)

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Tres Hermanos will play Mexican Style music at ETC's Island City Music concert Tuesday, July 11 on Library Lake. Mexican food will be served by Country Skillet. The event is sponsored by the Cumberland Woman's Club.

Spring 2023 Dean's List UW-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire extends congratulations to the 2,528 students named to the spring 2023 dean's list. Their academic performance has been outstanding, and we recognize these students with pride.

Congratulations, Blues!

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Maya Brenna, College of Education & Human Sciences, Eau Claire

Erin Schmitz, College of Arts and Sciences, Barron
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Erin Stokes, College of Arts and Sciences, Barron
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SATURDAY, JULY 8: • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball 4-7 pm Cumberland Baseball Association - Grade 3&4 Tri-County Tourney
MONDAY, JULY 10: • 6-7:30 pm CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-6 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 5-7 pm CCE: Pickleball
TUESDAY, JULY 11: • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8:30 am - 5 pm Wrestling Camp • 7:30-10 pm CCE: Adult Coed Volleyball
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12: • 6-7:30 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7:30-8:30 am Volleyball OTI • 4:30-6:00 pm CCE: Choose Fit • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball • 7-8:30 pm Wrestling O.T.I. for K-12 grade

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 7th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of Library Lake from 6-8 p.m.

Kayaks will be available beginning: Tuesday, June 20, 2023

Cost: Free however, donations will be much appreciated! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family! **Launch located across from Auto Value Highway 63**

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New Minister!



Reverend Adelbert and wife Gladys Frejas with their three children.

Cumberland United Methodist Church Has New Minister

Cumberland United Methodist Church announces the appointment of Rev. Adelbert D. Frejas as its new minister. He will preach his first Sunday July 9, 2023 at 8:45 at First Church Cumberland, 1120 11th Avenue. Rev. Frejas comes to the Cumberland First United Methodist

and Shell Lake United Methodist churches from Quezon City, Metro Manila, Philippines. Service at Shell Lake is at 10:45. Pastor Mike Brubaker is retiring after seven years at First Methodist, Cumberland.

Rev. Frejas has an undergraduate degree in

Psychology (2009) from Wesleyan College of Manila and Master of Divinity from Wesleyan University Philippines (2013). Until coming to Wisconsin, he was pastor at John Mark UMC and Karahumi Mission Church, Quezon City in the Philippines.

Besides pastoral and ad-

ministrative duties, Rev. Frejas' ministry has included: Youth and Campus ministry, musical leadership, hospital visitation, indigenous outreach, community pantry.

Rev. Adelbert and wife Gladys A. Frejas and their three children will live in Cumberland.

Investing in Youth Donations Help Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts

Barron Electric Cooperative has supported both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts for many years and recently donated \$500 each to Chippewa Valley Council, Northern Star Council, and Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great

Lakes. Barron Electric's donations will help youth succeed in life. Barron Electric's General Manager Aaron Torud remarked, "Barron Electric is excited to support these organizations that help make the future a better place

and prepare youth for a lifetime of leadership." Barron Electric donations are derived from the Federated Youth Foundation, an administrative trust overseeing unclaimed capital credits of former members.



Laura Martins, Major Gifts Manager for the Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes, accepted a \$500 check from Patti Mandel, Barron Electric Board Director.

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The 8x8 Challenge

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Local Author, Jim Guhl

Wednesday, July 19 | 6 pm

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Northwoods Notebook: Tres amigos on Library Lake July 11 By Larry Werner

Last year was our second concert of Mexican music and Mexican food on Library Lake. You might recall an August evening when a great crowd showed up to enjoy the sounds and food from south of the border.

It was a lovely night of tapping our feet to Mariachi and waiting in a long line at the food truck for a plate of tacos from Country Skillet. Estaban Beltran had to run back to the restaurant three times for more taco meat, and we marveled at the soul-stirring Spanish tunes coming from Salvador Kruizinga and Alexis Comacho.

As the third Island City Music Mexican Night approaches on Tuesday, July 11, I find myself thinking about the serendipity involved in finding talent for our weekly event. We heard about this local guitar player, Dustin DeGolier, who worked at Louie's Finer Meats after studying music in Milwaukee, a woman named Nancy Keeler who played jazz bassoon, of all things, a cabinet maker named John Westin who sang gospel and do/wop with three other guys who called themselves Higher Vision.

Tia Bismonte-Duncan, who worked with me to start that first summer music series, had heard Stan Nosbush play oldies in a bar near McKinley; I heard Chris Kroeze on the Five O'Clock Club deck.

A couple years ago, Ron Ruppel called to say his pal, Ron Helstern, had put together a band called The Generations that liked to do oldies and country.

And so it went: Talent around every corner — or on every corner.

One day, Dave Evenson, a musician and member of the ETC board, heard two guys on the sidewalk outside his Cumberland home. They were playing 12-string guitars and singing in Spanish.

It reminded him of the Credence Clearwater Revival song "Down on the Corner." You know: "Down on the corner/ Out in the street/Willy and the poor boys are playin'/Bring a nickel, tap your feet."

In any case, these two young

guys — Alexis Comacho and Alex Guilles — were in Cumberland for the summer working at the Seneca plant, young migrant workers whose first language was Spanish and first love was the music of Mexico. This was in September, after the summer series and Baga Fest were history. But Dave thought we should do a "bonus concert" of Spanish music.

Alex and Alexis agreed to play for tips.

By the time last summer rolled around, we had discovered Salvador Kruizinga, who lives in Baldwin. The Generations were going to do a country concert during the winter at the Cumberland Arts Center. Ron Helstern, a wood carver who makes and repairs guitars, asked if he could bring along a guy who had stopped in his Barronett shop to get his instrument fixed.

"You won't believe his voice," Ron said. And we didn't.

He sang a few songs, then sat down and listened to the concert. After the show, I asked Salvador if he would appear with our young migrant workers in the summer. He said he'd love to, came to town to rehearse with them, but by the date of the concert, Alex had to be in Texas to make a record.

So Alexis and Salvador appeared as Dos Hermanos (two brothers). This year, it's Tres Hermanos, with both Alex and Alexis joining Salvador, and Estaban serving Mexican food with his wife, Lynette LaVeau, who bought the Our Place café, renamed it Country Skillet and have been serving up American and Mexican food there.

The Cumberland Woman's Club sponsors the event, which honors the Hispanic community that emerges each summer in The Island City, an event that celebrates our southern neighbors with music as rich as the food that will be served from the Little Red Caboose.

See you next Tuesday at 6 p.m. on Library Lake.

Larry Werner's email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well I hope everyone had a great 4th of July! As I write this on Monday, it is HOT and expected to get hotter tomorrow. What is a great cure for the heat? The Lake! It is so nice to see the beach at Tourist Park looking better, and people enjoying the water. A group of people have gotten together to try and improve Tourist Park. I believe the dock and swim raft have not been in the water in nearly 10 years. The raft is out, the smaller platform is in as well as the dock. There is also new sand for the kiddo’s to enjoy. There are plans in the making to redo and paint the bathrooms, shelters and more. More info on that in the future as it becomes available. The beach area has a special place for my wife Sarah and son Isaac. Sarah spent many years as a lifeguard at the beach and later taught swim lessons as well. Isaac was at the bach all the time as well. In fact he had a project in the middle school when we built the new smaller swim platform. It is nice to see it with a fresh coat of paint and back in the water.

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Holy cow for traffic in town! I know its always busy on big holidays, but this year seemed especially busy. Deb, down at Nilssen’s Foods, said it has been crazy and they are short staffed. I’ve heard that several times. I don’t understand why some of the younger people just aren’t working. You would think they would want to put gas in a car or buy a new cell phone. Who knows. It sure has changed. Speaking of traffic, I know we must all share the roads. Motorcycles, walkers, ATV’s and bicycles. With that being said, some common sense should be used on the busiest travel days I would think. Twice now, in the past three days, I have had to slow to almost a stop because a pair of bicycles were riding side by side not single file. I encourage everyone to get outside and get some exercise and fresh air. I would also encourage people to use some common sense! That to me is a “come on man.”

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If anyone out there knows a good way to get rid of snakes, I would love to know. For whatever reason, we have way to many garter snakes this summer. I know they don’t hurt anything and can eat mice and things. They can also make me jump when I least expect it, and now in my garage as well. That’s not gonna happen. They have to go! Let me know if you have some suggestions. Have a great week!



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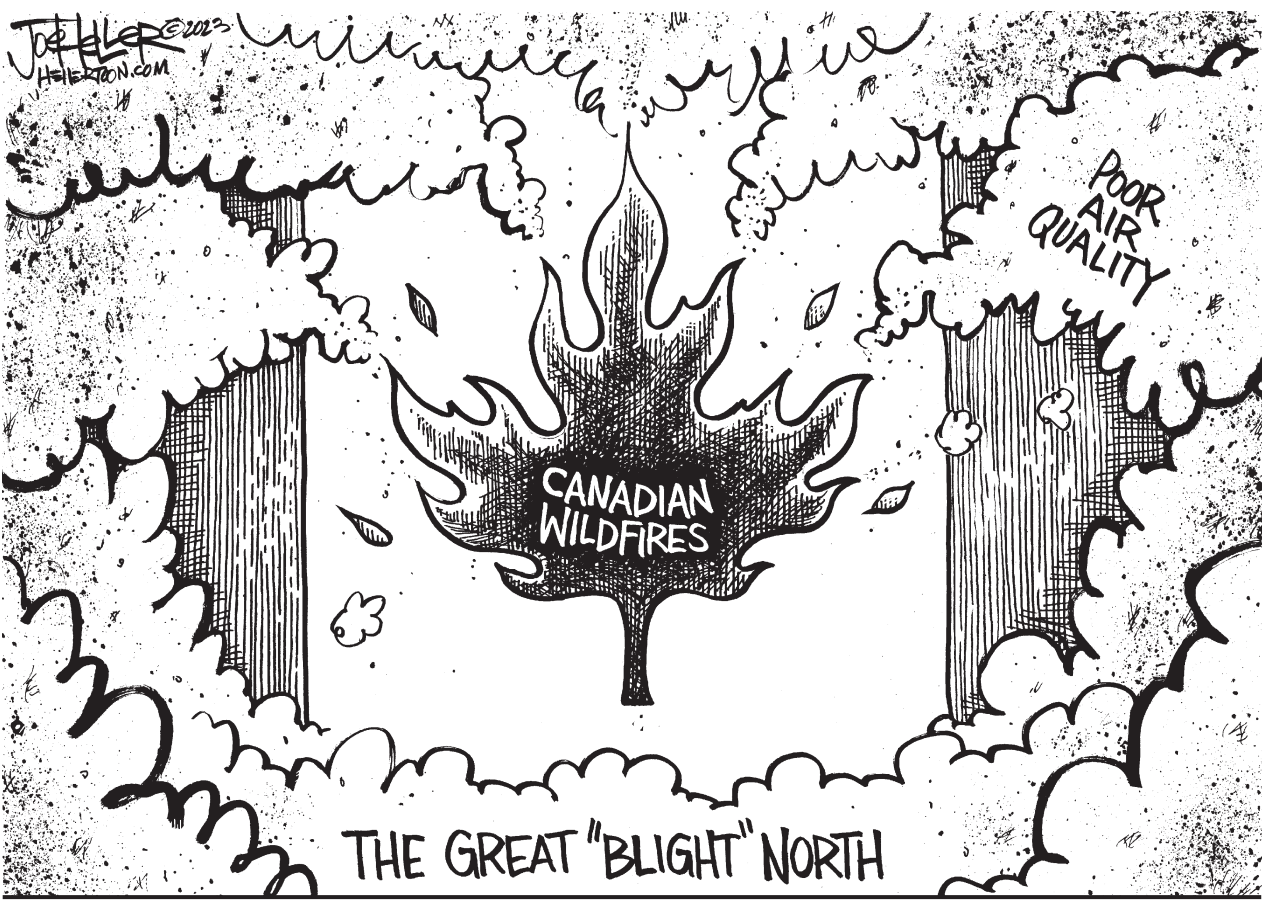
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“An entrepreneurial tale of two cities: From Milwaukee to Friendship”

FRIENDSHIP, Wis. -- What do entrepreneurs gathered in a major city such as Milwaukee have in common with those in a small community such as Adams-Friendship in central Wisconsin?

More than one might imagine.

I had a chance to compare and contrast recently at two very different events: The first involved short “pitches” by entrepreneurs developing technologies to analyze, clean, treat and otherwise manage fresh water on a massive scale; the second centered around a workshop on the basics of setting up and growing a small business of any description.

Recurring themes were the need for a solid business plan, making a compelling pitch to customers or investors, building the right company “team” and, of course, raising enough money to get the enterprise off the ground... and raising more to help it succeed.

Ten water-tech ‘treps involved in The Water Council’s latest BREW cohort (that’s an acronym for Business Research Entrepreneurship in Water) went on stage June 22 in Milwaukee for short presentations on their respective innovations. Six were from the United States;

four hailed from France, Norway, Slovakia and Spain.

Advanced industrial wastewater treatment, digital solutions for processing laboratory samples, PFAS destruction, microbiological assessment, environmental DNA detection and robotic pipeline inspection and drawing water out of the air for emergency and “off-the-grid” use were among innovations pitched.

A panel of reviewers and others asked questions, mostly technical in nature but also around basic questions such as: Why is your product better than what’s already on the market, who are your potential first customers and what is your plan for addressing the broader market?

A few angel and venture capital investors were on hand to size up the pitches, which were a coming-out party of sorts for most of the young companies involved. The technology imbedded in most of the BREW companies means those kinds of investors will likely be needed on the front end, if not longer.

The Water Council was recently awarded a National Science Foundation grant to build a regional “innovation engine” around water and energy, and one of the components of that task is building awareness among investors.

The Wisconsin Technology Council is among the partners that will help.

From Milwaukee’s historic Third Ward to the twin communities of Adams-Friendship (about 2,500 total population) may seem like a giant leap, but people who turned out there June 29 for a workshop on launching and growing a business confront similar challenges.

Held at the MoundView Golf Course in Friendship, the three-hour event was part of the State of Wisconsin Initiative to Fast Track Entrepreneurs, or SWIFT. It’s a series being produced by the Tech Council with support from the U.S. Small Business Administration to demonstrate that entrepreneurship isn’t just for people in big cities.

Companies that may rise in largely rural places such as Adams County aren’t often techy in origin, but they likely will lever technology through Main Street, home or “mom and pop” businesses to serve the community and sometimes well beyond. Examples discussed there included personal care and wellness, mechanical repairs, transportation services and more.

Those aren’t often the kinds of businesses that attract angel or venture capital investors, but an angel investor on

hand in Friendship made sure participants heard about equity financing and a local banker described debt financing. The role of crowdfunding in small business formation was also discussed by a regional director from the Small Business Development Center.

Legal steps involved in starting a company and resources available to entrepreneurs were outlined. The importance of having a strong “elevator” pitch was stressed for businesses of any type, as it’s often the best way to get in the door with a potential customer or client. Business plans come in different forms -- and all they’re destined to change in time -- but presenters agreed they’re often necessary when meeting investors, bankers or others who might help to finance the business.

Entrepreneurs of all types are essential to the economy. They help bring new products and processes to the market while creating the bulk of all net new jobs. Whether they’re in Milwaukee, Friendship or anywhere between, their challenges are similar and their vision and persistence are common traits.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago July 10, 2013

New owners have begun to make changes at Nilssen’s Foods, formerly Main Street Market. Nilssen’s Foods has been in business since 1903, with stores in Clear Lake, Baldwin, Ellsworth and now Cumberland. The new owners represent three generations of the Nilssen Family. They are Jason, along with his two uncles Larry and Carl and Grandpa Laurence.

20 Years Ago July 9, 2003

Each year the Island City Women name a “Cumberland Woman of the Year” who exemplifies a woman’s contributions to her community. This year’s winner is Darlene Bratager, whose husband, Matt, nominated her. Darlene has been an active member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, a member of the women’s circle, a participant in the lay ministry, a leader in many youth activities and a visitor of the elderly and those under the care of hospice for several years.

Air Force Cadet Joshua D. Peterson has earned honors with placement on the Commandment’s list at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is a 2001 graduate of Cumberland High School.

30 Years Ago July 7, 1993

The Cumberland FFA and FFA Alumni attended the annual Green lake Convention. Larry Schmitz

an Craig Greener received the FFA Wisconsin Distinguished Service Award. Jason Horstman and Jeremy Dash received the Wisconsin FFA Degree. Erin Curtis, Jessica Lindquist, Sarah Altmann, Tamala Riebe, and Bryan Bearheart in the Junior High Quiz Bowl and they finished in a tie for sixth place with 260 participating schools.

40 Years Ago July 6, 1983

Cumberland was hit by hail and wind last week in two separate storms, both causing damage to the area businesses and crops. Seneca lost 250 acres of the 3700 acres that have been planted so far. Rich Rydberg of Cifaldi Motors, said five new trucks and two 1982 trucks were damaged. He estimated that it would cost \$7,000 to \$8,000 to repair. Barry Kuenkel, of Wackerfuss Chevrolet-Oldsmobile said about five of the new cars and all eight of the used cars were damaged.

Amy and Molly Jacobson of Cumbelrand, will be among 24 junior skiers from Wisconsin who will be honored this summer for their achievements in the 1982-83 Pepsi Challenge Junior NASTAR ski racing program.

50 Years Ago July 6, 1973

Cumberland Police reported over the weekend that Mike’s Skelly Service in downtown Cumberland

was burglarized. Thieves entered the building by breaking a window and then broke into both a candy and cigarette machine. Taken was some change from the machines and some cigarettes. The theft is still under investigation.

Pete Csuti was installed as Commander of Anderson-Thomson Post 98, American Legion, in ceremonies last week at the Legion Club.

60 Years Ago July 11, 1963

A new barn, not even fully completed, was destroyed at the John DeSantis farm on the afternoon of July 4. Lost in the blaze was 1,500 bales of hay and 14 calves.

A new business in Cumberland, City Appliance, is now open for business in the Hayes Building at 1434 Second Ave. Featured will be a full line of Frigidaire appliances.

80 Years Ago July 8, 1943

Paul Ingwell, formerly of Cumberland, and now a student of Stout Institute, Menomonie, was awarded the Eichelberger Scholarship for the Junior year. This scholarship is awarded to the student for superior scholastic ability, high social accomplishments and the right attitude toward the Institution.

90 Years Ago July 6, 1933

The annual meeting of Joint School District No. 2

of the city of Cumberland and towns of Cumberland and Crystal Lake brought out a record crowd of close to 300 people Monday evening in the high school assembly room.

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2023

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
06/27	76	55	-
06/28	81	60	0.01
06/29	79	61	0.08
06/30	83	61	-
07/01	80	62	-
07/02	81	63	-
07/03	84	63	-

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

Sports

Hall Of Fame!



Erin Miller

2023 Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee: Erin Miller

by Mark R. Fuller

Graduating in 2005, Erin Miller had an outstanding athletic career in high school as a 10-time letter winner. For her accomplishments, she will join five other individuals as part of the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2023. The Banquet will take place at the Das Lach Haus on October 14, with details on how to purchase tickets coming up in early August.

In the fall, Miller was a standout volleyball player, earning Honorable Mention her sophomore year and First Team All-Conference as both a junior and senior. She was named the team’s “Outstanding Hitter” twice and was a team MVP each of her last two seasons. “I attribute my success in the sport to Coaches Jackson and Olson, who helped me grow in confidence and skill,” Miller said.

Her success carried over to the basketball floor, where she played on an undefeated Freshman Team and was named First Team All-Conference as a sophomore and junior. Unfortunately, during a strong senior campaign, she tore her ACL and was forced to miss half of the schedule. She was still part of a 13-win season and was named Honorable Mention All-HON.

Mark Fuller served as Erin’s Head Basketball Coach her last two seasons. He said, “Erin was one of our top scorers, top rebounders, and top ball handlers. She scored in double figures, grabbed 9 or 10 rebounds a game, and added three or four assists. She contributed to the team in every way possible.” She was twice named the team’s MVP.

In the spring, Miller participated in track her first two seasons before turning to softball. She made an immediate impact as the team’s first baseman and received Honorable Mention All-Conference recognition

in her first year. Unfortunately, she could not play her senior season following knee surgery, which forced her to serve as the team’s manager.

Her total accomplishments make her one of the most decorated female athletes in school history. Overall, Miller received four First Team All-Conference awards, three HON Honorable Mention awards, and four MVP honors.

Miller reviewed her career saying, “I am thankful to have grown up in a small town with a school and community that supported athletics. I loved being in multiple sports with great friends. I will always remember the relationships that were built with teammates and coaches as we celebrated our accomplishments.”

She also thanked her coaches throughout her four years. “It started early on with Tom Nesvold, who coached our traveling basketball team and continued through Coach Wurm, Coach Bergmann, Coach Gagner, Coach Fuller, Coach Olson and through volleyball. I was fortunate to have so many great coaches throughout my high school career.”

Miller has given back to sports since she began her career in education. After teaching her first four years in Menomonie, she just completed her fourth year as a second-grade teacher in the Cumberland District. She currently serves the District as its Head Volleyball Coach and JV Basketball Coach. “I am very grateful to return to my hometown and give back to the school and community that supported me so well. I hope my athletes can take away the same great relationships and memories of being an athlete that I did,” she concluded.

Tony DiSalvo Takes Over Football Program

Tony DiSalvo, a 1980 graduate of Cumberland High School and a member of the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame and Wisconsin Football Coaches Hall of Fame, has been named the new Head Football Coach for the Cumberland Beavers. He takes over following the departure of Corey Berghammer, who left to take the Superintendent’s job in Prairie Farm

DiSalvo had an outstanding football career for the Beavers, rushing for 3,041 yards and averaging seven yards a carry. He was part of the 1978 Conference Championship Team and was named First Team All-State as a Senior. He would go on to play college football at UW-Eau Claire and



Tony DiSalvo

UW-River Falls.

Following college, DiS-

alvo taught at both Spring Valley and St. Croix Cen-

tral and served as the Head Football Coach in both schools. During that time, DiSalvo was named District Coach of the Year three times, won four Conference Titles, and a State Championship with St. Croix Central in 2017.

DiSalvo, who retired from teaching and coaching two years ago said, “I’m excited to be back coaching the Beavers. We have a good nucleus of returners and with work this off season, we can have a competitive team this fall.”

Practice begins on August 1, with a home scrimmage scheduled for August 11 and the opener scheduled with Hayward on August 18.

Sports Look Back, July 9, 2003

The Cumberland Post 98 American Legion Baseball team defeated Hudson 1-0 last Sunday in the Championship game of the Post 2003 Tournament. The win gave Post 98 the title over a 6-team field that included New Richmond, Webster, La Crosse, Cochrane Foun-

tain City, Hudson and Cumberland.

The finale was a great baseball game which was a pitcher’s dual between

Post 98’s Dane Nickell and the Hudson Post 50 pitcher. Cumberland would score the games only run in the fourth, when Kyle Tempesta walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and came home on a John Sopiwnik sacrifice fly.

Nickell was superb, allowing two hits, while striking out nine. He displayed a hard breaking curve which kept the Hudson hitters off balance all day. Hudson was

an all-star team comprised of the top players from Spring Valley, Osceola, and Hudson.

Cumberland only could muster three hits, one each by Michael Cifaldi, Matt Strickland and Tempesta.

An errorless defense sparked by John Sopiwnik and Tempesta aided the Cumberland victory.

Tempesta helped get Post 98 to the Championship game with a 5-2 pitching

win over Cochrane Foun-tain City on Saturday night in a semifinal tilt. He went the distance, scattering three hits while striking out four. Matt Strickland had two hits and three runs batted in for Cumberland, while Matt Rosin, who has had a very solid summer, had a big hit in a three run first. Strickland has had seven hits in the last six games.

Almena Sportsmans Club Summer Trap League Results Week 3

Team Totals

5 Guys – 290
Nyhuss Insurance – 280
Wisconsin Arc – 272
Echo Valley – 270
Becker’s Trucking – 264
Hotel Bar – 254
Spare Time – 250
Toombs Septic – 250
Rouzer Farms #1 – 246
Vision Builders – 245
The Goonies – 242

4 ½ Men – 240
Vets Club – 233
Ardisam – 228
Almena Meat Co – 223
Rouzer Farms #2 – 212
JJS Auto Body – 191
Halco Press – 187
Twin Pines Ladies – 184

Top Men

Brent Bohn – 25
Mason Moravitz – 25
Tim Rouzer – 24

Dillion Doprorcyk – 25
Trenton Thole – 25
Kyler Coleman – 24
Logan Harris – 24
Brock Molls – 24
Nicholas Klingelhoets – 24
Brian Pabst – 24
Dave Zemke – 24
Brent Scribner – 25

Top Women

Kassy Coleman – 19
Brenda Rouzer – 19

JoAnn Scribner – 18
Megan Waite – 17
Taylor Hayes – 14
Mandy Rouzer – 13
Allie Snowbank – 13
Top Youth
Walker Nykannen – 25
Ella Moen – 23
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All Conference!
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Shultz Lake/AKA Pardadise!

Hello friends,
If you are talking about family traditions I have one for you. Back in 1982 my Dad the late Robert Walters, my brother Mike Walters, our family friend Elmer Schlief and myself did our first fly in adventure to Shultz Lake. Schultz is 55-airmiles northwest of Red Lake, Ontario and we had so much fun that other than the Covid border shut down, we would return every year.

With travel this was a 9-day trip, and I will be writing about a super fun experience this week and next as 9 of us had literally as much fun as a body and brain can handle.

Saturday, June 17th
High 74, low 48

Much of my adult history is due to Shultz lake (Chimo Lodge and Outposts, josie@chimolodge.com). There was the fun that started in '82, then I became camp manager of Chimo Lodge in '88, and in '89 I started writing this column from the Canadian bush and of course the fun has never ended. Today, 9 of us were flown to Shultz and what was pretty amazing is that everyone of us but my brother Tom's grandson Preston Walters, graduated from Poynette High School.

When I was a kid back in the 60's and 70's, my dad was raising 5 children as a single parent and we all had friends at the house with great regularity. On this trip my brother Mike would be along with Gary Gray, a good buddy of Mike's that wants to beat me up because he thinks I am still a punk 12-year-old, but in reality we are very good friends. One of Tom's lifelong friends and our family friend "Roger I'm pretty crazy Frank, "Preston and Grandpa Tom all the way from Denham Springs, Louisiana and my brother-in-law Dick Schuster along with his early' 30s boys Trent and Riley would make it along as well.

Along with about 30 other people, we travel in the outdoors frequently, as in deer camp, duck camp, Canada and every graduation, funeral, and wedding together. This year's Canada Gang was about as tough and fun as we get.

After we were flown into Shultz by the good folks from Superior Air the fun began as we dusted off a bout of fatigue from travel and camping the night before.

I have to tell you an inside story and that though these guys love me, they hate me. It seems I have been winning too many big buck contests as well as gator bets and they universally along with the other

members vote against me winning any fish or big buck bets.

Today I would be fishing with Dick Schuster and the first fish Dick caught was a 22-inch walleye and the catching was almost nonstop as in almost too much with walleye and gators, but most were small in the gator area.

Last year we started using RippinRaps and they won both our walleye and gator bet for the week as well as many daily bets. Today I hooked into a big fish with the RippinRap (same one as last year) and it was the fattest 37.25 inch gator I have ever seen. Naturally, Dick and I released it and last but certainly not least was my loving comrade, Gary "I wanna kick Mark Walters arse" Gray, with a 27.5 inch walleye. At camp tonight Gary did the cooking which was fish fry.

Monday, June 20th
High 81, low 52

Each day we switch fishing partners and today I would be fishing with my brother Tom and his 14-year-old grandson Preston. We did a portage into a lake, walk after traveling by boat from cabin to a trail and then hike to a lake with a boat on it. Tom is 64, I am 61 and we have been doing this stuff all of our lives. Tom brings one of his 4 grandsons up from Louisiana each year for this trip and this would be Preston's 2nd time.

The fish catching was excellent, we laughed our heads off and right when we were about to call it a day, the RippinRap hooked into a 25.5 inch walleye that would beat, "Gary I wanna pound Mark Walters face into the ground," by a half inch for big walleye of the day. Later to help the guys love me even more I won the jackpot in crap on your neighbor for the 2nd night in a row and now all I could do was laugh.

The next day Roger Frank was fishing with Trent Schuster and there was a very ugly/beautiful storm about to hit camp. Everyone headed back to camp and Roger and Trent tried a spot within eye range of camp and Roger caught a beautiful 29.5-inch walleye that would win the money for the week in the walleye bet.

Roger was so happy that he danced in the storm, looked at the clouds, laid on the plane pier, and watched the fury of nature as it pounded our camp.

If this ain't fun, I must be from a different planet, actually, perhaps I am!

Sunset



Roger Frank with a beautiful walleye that he released.



Dick Schuster and Mike Walters enjoying their Canadian vacation.



Preston Walters and his grandpa Tom Walters on the trail to a portage lake.

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Beach Volleyball!



Tourist Park Beach was full of activities both Monday and Tuesday July 3rd and 4th. The annual volleyball tournament took place Monday morning. Although hot everyone was having a good time with several participants taking a swim after playing.

Help Stop The Spread Of Aquatic Invasive Species

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds boaters to help stop the spread of invasive plants and animals in our waters as part of the Great Lakes Landing Blitz.

Starting this summer, Wisconsin's long-running Clean Boats Clean Waters Landing Blitz is now a part of the Great Lakes Landing Blitz. The effort is a collaboration of all of the Great Lakes states and provinces to educate boaters that simple clean-up steps and draining water from the boat and live wells can help to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS).

From June 30-July 9, many boaters in Wisconsin will be greeted at landings and access points by volunteers and regional aquatic invasive species prevention partners. Clean Boats Clean Waters boat inspectors will give out a brand-new red, white and blue boat trailer sticker with a graphic showing all of the places where plants, tiny animals and potentially contaminated water can hide on a boat and trailer.

"It only takes a minute to remove plants, animals, mud or debris from boats, trailers and equipment and

to drain all water from bilges, livewells and bait buckets," said Erin McFarlane, the Statewide Clean Boats Clean Waters Educator with Extension Lakes. "These simple steps help keep invasive species from hitching a ride from one lake or river to another."

Every boater and angler has a role to play in protecting Wisconsin's lakes and rivers. Everyone should follow these prevention steps, required by Wisconsin state law, to help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species in our waters:

Inspect boats, trailers and equipment

Remove all attached aquatic plants and animals

Drain all water from boats, vehicles and equipment, including livewells and buckets containing fish

Never move plants or live fish away from a waterbody

Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash

Buy minnows from a Wisconsin bait dealer

Additionally, only use left-over minnows when fishing with them on the same body of water. They can be used on other waters only if no lake or river water or other fish have been added to their container.

Support your friends and neighbors!
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Sweet Summer Time!



Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

We are home from a fantastic trip. We flew out to Massachusetts, landed at about noon on Wednesday, and Sanara Marsh and Alex Caracappa had a full day’s activities planned for us. First, we went to Fenway Park, watched the Red Sox/ Twins game on television, and had snacks. Then we went to the Tea Party Museum and watched actors re-enact the colonists rebelling against England. We then had supper at an Italian restaurant and ate way too much. We finished the day with a sailboat ride in Boston Harbor. It was wonderful!!

After that we drove to an Airbnb in New Hampshire. We visited the rest of the week with Joe and Linda, Alex’s parents. They were so welcoming – They provided way too much food all through the day and we laughed and visited and really got to know each other. They are great and we are so glad that Sanara will be a part of their family next May. I honestly cannot say enough nice things about Alex’s entire family. They made us feel as though we fit right in. Joe and Linda said that they will join us in Hayward for our family vacation next year, and we are looking forward to that.

Duane and I would like to thank Art and Jill Adams and Ryley and Gabi Otto for taking care of our strawberries while we were gone. Art said that they picked 30 ice cream bucketsful. Can you imagine how many rotten berries we would have had in that patch if they hadn’t done that for us. We will be eternally grateful – and promise never to go away during strawberry season and dump that task on them again. (And remember, they are the people who I said we can always take advantage of. Picture an evil laugh here.)

Jessi Stouffer and her son, Alex, and friends also went up and picked berries

while we were gone. Jessi said that they kept plenty for themselves, but she also cleaned and bagged eight gallons and put them in our freezer. That was really way too nice of them. Thank you, Jessi and crew!

Now I have to tell you what my wonderful (and sneaky) children did to me on Sunday. Let’s see, where do I even begin – First of all they had Geri Pittman tell me that Rick and Joan Stetler’s son, Brian, was coming home from Idaho (I think) and that they were having a get-together for him at the community center on Sunday at 2:00. They wanted everyone in Barronett to come so that Brian could visit with them and not have to go from house to house visiting. Okay – I thought that was a wonderful idea.

Sunday rolled along and Geri called to see I was going to go to Brian’s party. I told her that I would be there at about 2:00 and she said that she would meet me there. Well, it was about five minutes after two, I was getting ready to go to the community center, and she called again. She said that I should hurry up -- there were people there and she didn’t know anyone, and she needed me to talk to. What? Geri knows everyone in Barronett, but I hurried over there so she and I could sit together.

Okay, I got to the community center and the parking lot is filled with cars. Geri is waiting for me at the door, and I said something like – Oh, Geri, there are so many people here and Brian is not going to remember me – We don’t have to stay – with all these others they won’t even notice that we are not here. Geri said, “Oh, just come in for a minute.” So, I walked in with her and . . . There was an entire room full of people watching us walk through the door and they all shouted, “Happy birthday.” To say I was in

shock would honestly be the understatement of the year. I cannot believe that all those people showed up just to wish me a happy birthday. And I don’t even know how to begin to thank them. I am completely overwhelmed!! I just hope that I have a chance to make someone else feel as special as they all made me feel.

Old Southern BBQ Smokehouse of Rice Lake provided the food, and it was delicious. They even sent some vegetarian meals for people like me.

The Hook family – Pat and Stan, Sandy and Chris, and Kris and Lance and Dawn and Jerry Birk drove up from the Madison/Mount Horeb area just for the party. Joe Chadwick was in the area for a baby shower for Troy and Ashley Strickland, so all three of them were at my party too. I’m not even going to try to name everyone because it would be impossible, but those are the people who came from farther away. Trust me – I was so glad to see every single person there whether they came from miles away or lived in our area. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

After the party the grandkids and great grandkids, Jamie, Kurt, Kaitlynn, Jessica, Kandice and Garrett cleaned everything up while I sat and watched. Do you have any idea how nice it was to be able to relax while others were cleaning? I felt a little guilty, but not enough to argue with them about it.

Anyway, it was the most amazing day I’ve had for a long time and – “a good time was had by all.”

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Bob Thompson, who passed away earlier this month. Please keep Bob’s family in your prayers for comfort during this time of great sorrow.

Hope you had a wonderful 4th of July. See you next week.

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Monday, July 10
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, assorted bread, assorted ice cream.
July 11
Entree salad with diced chicken, hard boiled egg, cheese, veggies, pickled beets, bread.
Wednesday, July 12
Baked ham, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, assorted bread, cherry 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. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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Barron County Dairy Industry History Topic at Genealogy Society Meeting

The dairy industry in Barron County has a rich and fascinating history. Tim Jergenson, retired Barron County Agricultural Agent, will discuss the history of the dairy industry in Barron County at the July 10 meeting of the Blue Hills Genealogical Society. The meeting is free and open to the public and will convene at 6:30 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron. Jergenson's presentation will focus not just on the what of dairying in the area over the years, but also on the why of the dynamic changes that have occurred. Jergenson will encourage attendees to share their memories and experiences of how the dairy business has affected them. The Society invites people to bring their own stories related to living on a dairy farm. The Blue Hills Genealogical Society will sponsor a display at the Pioneer Village Museum Heritage Days July 15-16 in their Town Hall.

Duplicates of Barron County plat books and the 1922 Barron County History book will be sold in a silent auction. Many genealogical type articles will be available free. Society members will be available to help Heritage Days attendees with their family history questions.

The genealogy society's Resource Library at 410 E. LaSalle, Suite C, Barron is free and open to the public for research by making an appointment with Society Lookup Chair Rosella Amundson at 715-537-5760. If you would like to donate items of genealogical value to the Society to be preserved in their Resource Library, contact Society president Gloria Dobberfuhr at 715-637-5579.

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society invites the public to see their display at the Barron County Fair July 19-23. They will have a tri fold display in the Youth Building.

DHS Seeks Input on Family Care and Family CarePartnership Programs for Waiver Renewal

From now until August 1, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) is seeking input about how we can make the Family Care and Family Care Partnership programs the best they can be. DHS will use the input to make proposed changes to the Family Care and Family Care Partnership waivers.

Family Care and Family Care Partnership are Medicaid long-term care programs for older adults and adults with disabilities. The goal is to get members the services they need to live in a home setting when possible. Together, the programs serve about 57,000 people across Wisconsin.

"Family Care is such an important, innovative program for people who have disabilities, are older, or have a chronic illness," said DHS Secretary-designee Kirsten Johnson. "This is an opportunity to get direct feedback from the people who are served by Family Care on how it can be even better."

Barron Spotlighters Annual Awards Banquet Set; Public Invited

The Barron Spotlighters will be having their annual awards banquet on July 20 at the Anderson Park Pavillion. Members of the public are invited to attend with things starting at 5pm with a general meet and greet with the opportunity for raffle prizes as well as drinks. Dinner will be served at 6pm followed by a brief Spotlighters board meeting at 7pm. Then at 7:30pm the awards ceremony takes place where awards are given from this past season's shows. Suggested donation for dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for

children 12 and under, with those under 5 years of age free. The 2022-2023 season included the following shows: The Odd Couple, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, and All Shook Up. The cast and crew from each show had a great time putting them on and hopes that the public can join them to celebrate another successful season. "Everyone puts in a lot of time and energy to get these shows put together," explained Darren Kirby, Communications Director for the Barron Spotlighters. "This is a

chance to recognize their accomplishments, celebrate a successful season, and look forward to the next season's shows." Those interested in attending are encouraged to RSVP with the Barron Spotlighters so that they have a head count for food and beverages. You can send an email with your name and the number in your party to barronspotlighters@gmail.com and put "2023 Awards Banquet" in the subject line, or you can call and leave a message with the same information to 715-537-9212.

Thanks for reading The Advocate



Church Directory



“Being Like the Master”

by Mike Brubaker

First United Methodist Church
(Read Matt. 10: 24-42)

“The student is not above the teacher, nor a servant above his master. It is enough for students to be like their teachers, and servants like their masters. (Matt. 10: 24-25)

This passage of scripture from Matthew is part of Jesus’ final instructions before sending his disciples out into the harvest to proclaim God’s kingdom of peace and love, mercy and grace had come near in Him. In this long season of Pentecost the message, as always, is about what it means for you and I to be disciples, disciples who hear God’s Word and live so that God’s love is revealed in how we love one another. Jesus has been with these disciples over a year, they have seen who He is and how he loves, and it is time for them to join him in ministry. He implores His disciples to be like Him, to be like their master, to do as they have seen him do, to love as they have seen him love. That continues to be His call on our lives. I wonder, are those who call themselves Christians today revealing the radical, inclusive love of Christ in how they live and how they love another?

Being like Jesus and loving like Jesus puts us at odds with the status quo. It requires us to humble ourselves and become servants, to be in ministry with the outcast, to those politics and religion consider unclean. Jesus demonstrated this clearly on his last night with his disciples. He got up from the table and took off his robe of authority, took on the role of servant, and began to wash his disciples’ feet. After he sat back down, He asked them, “Do you understand what I have done for you?” ... I have set you an example that you should do as I have done for you. . . Now that you know these things, you will be blessed if you do them.” (John 13: 12-17)

From the beginning, politics and religion has tried to silence Jesus, and the subversive nature of God’s love for all people. He told them it wasn’t about following the Law; loving like Jesus and living so that the love of God was revealed in how they lived came down to two things, loving God and loving one another. It doesn’t seem like much has changed, politics and religion, power and wealth, continue to focus on the Law and not on being like the Jesus and living so that the love of God is revealed in how we love one another.

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Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County
Highway: County P
Location: County A North to 7th Street
Schedule: June 12 to September
Cost: \$2.54 million
Description: Pulverizing and relaying the existing pavement, placing asphalt pavement, completing culvert work and placing pavement markings.
Traffic impacts: County P is closed to through traffic.
Highway: County SS
Location: Chetek River Bridge in Chetek
Schedule: May 3 to July
Cost: \$956,783
Description: Replacing the bridge deck and girders, repairing and patching the abutments and making minor approach improvements.
Traffic impacts: County SS is closed at the bridge, with traffic being detoured via County M, US 53 and County I.
Burnett County
Highway: WIS 70
Location: St. Croix River Bridge west of Grantsburg
Schedule: June 21 to

October
Cost: \$1.25 million
Description: Overlaying the bridge deck with concrete, making concrete structure repairs, repairing bridge joints, placing a polymer overlay on the sidewalk and replacing missing riprap, guardrail and approach pavement.
Traffic impacts: The bridge is reduced to a single lane of traffic controlled by temporary signals.
Chippewa County
Highway: 50th Avenue
Location: County J to 195th Street, town of Lafayette
Schedule: June 5 to July
Cost: \$1.14 million
Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement, placing new asphalt pavement, completing shoulder work and adjusting guardrail.
Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter single-lane closures controlled by flagging during work hours.
Highway: 155th Avenue
Location: Little Drywood Creek Bridge, town of Arthur
Schedule: June 19 to



PUBLIC NOTICES



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR LIBRARY LAKE SOUTHEAST STORMWATER IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 2
Owner: Beaver Dam Lake Management District
Class of Work: Grading, Drainage, Erosion & Sediment Control, and Restoration for an Iron Enhanced Sand Filter and a Rain Garden
Project Location: Southeast Corner of Library Lake (State Highway 63 and 3rd Avenue) Cumberland, Barron County, WI
Pre-Bid Meeting: 1:00 PM (CDT) Thursday July 13, 2023
Bids Close At: 1:00 PM (CDT) Wednesday July 26, 2023
Bid Opening: 1:00 PM (CDT) Wednesday July 26, 2023

1.1 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Beaver Dam Lake Management District will receive and accept bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials and all other items necessary to complete the work described herewith, **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ online bid service. A virtual bid opening will be held at the day and time of the bid closing utilizing the Zoom platform for a virtual meeting from Emmons & Olivier Resources, Inc.; 1919 University Avenue W., Suite 300, St. Paul, MN 55104. The Zoom virtual bid opening virtual meeting information is below:
Topic: EOR – Library Lake Southeast Stormwater Improvements Phase 2 Bid Opening
Time: July 26, 2023 1:00 PM Central Time (US and Canada)
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The work, in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Emmons & Olivier Resources, Inc., consists of the following major items of work:

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- 190 Cubic Yards of Drainage Aggregate.
- 70 Cubic Yards of Biofiltration Media.
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than sixty (60) days. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days following the bid opening. The successful bidder shall be required to provide performance and payment bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total amount of the contract.

Bidder is required to deliver the original certified Bid Security within 72 hours of the bid opening to Emmons & Olivier Resources, Inc., Attention: Derek R. Lash, PE, CPESC, 1919 University Avenue W., Suite 300, St. Paul, MN 55104.

Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting:
A Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on site (parking lot northeast of project) at 1:00 PM (CDT) on Thursday, July 13, 2023.

Date of Award:
It is anticipated that the project will be awarded on or about August 5, 2023.

Funding Requirements:
This project is partially funded by grant monies from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the US EPA and will be subject to all regulations and requirements of the grant program. Bidders agree to abide by all requirements of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and US EPA and the provisions for civil rights, equal employment opportunity and affirmative action set forth in the Bidding Documents. We encourage DBEs, including MBEs and WBEs, to submit bids.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Rice Lake Community Health Foundation is now accepting Grant Applications for any charitable organization that provides health-related services to residents of the Rice Lake area and includes all communities with a 30-mile radius. Applications can be submitted online at www.RLCHF.org. Application deadline: August 7, 2023. For questions email BillieJo Peterson at swansoni@mosaictelecom.net.
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on June 7, June 14, June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, July 19 & July 26, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, July 10, 2023 at 8:00 pm in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on July 5, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 11, 2023 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall, located at 791-29 11/16th 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.townoflakelandwi.com
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland
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Cost: \$8.85 million
Description: Removing a portion of the existing asphalt pavement, overlaying the roadway with new asphalt pavement, creating a narrow, paved shoulder and reconstructing three areas of substandard vertical curves – one between the St. Croix/Polk County line and the curve just to the north and two stretches between 28th and 38th avenues in the Polk County town of Alden.
Traffic impacts: WIS 65 is closed to through traffic, and traffic is being detoured via WIS 64, WIS 46 and US 8.
St. Croix County
Highway: WIS 35
Location: County C in town of Somerset to Laser Drive in the village of Somerset
Schedule: April 26 to late October
Cost: \$6.57 million
Description: Replacing the pavement from County C to Laser Drive; upgrading the WIS 35/Church Hill Road/Main Street intersection and adding new traffic signals; and replacing and

upgrading utilities.
Traffic impacts: WIS 35 is closed to through traffic from Main Street to Laser Drive and from Church Hill Road to Lagrandeur Road, with the following detours in place:
East of the intersection: Traffic is being detoured via Lagrandeur Road, Lemire Street, SMC Drive and Laser Drive.
West of the intersection: Traffic is being detoured via Main Street, which becomes County VV, to WIS 35/64 to WIS 35.
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These impacts will remain in place during the holiday shutdown.

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Vandalism...

as well as a large rod that was wrapped with tape. The chief reports she believed those items were used to damage the windows, walls, the kitchen stove, lights, ceiling, and many other items. The chief reports that inside one of the bedrooms, the defendant’s first name and A.M.V.’s first name and last initial, were written on the wall.

The chief reports she eventually questioned A.M.V. about what happened at the residence at 945 Sylvan Street the previous night, and A.M.V. stated “I went over there, I was an accomplice”. The chief asked A.M.V. who caused the damage, and A.M.V. stated he wasn’t going to tell her that. Chief Wolfe reports she told A.M.V. that they had replaced all the windows and doors, that they were all smashed again, and A.M.V. stated “I know”.

The chief reports she eventually searched A.M.V.’s phone, and located videos of A.M.V. and the defendant. The chief reviewed the videos, and observed A.M.V. and the defendant in a large shed spraying fire extinguishers all over inside the building. The chief reports both A.M.V. and the defendant’s faces can be observed on the videos, and that the video is captioned “Vandalizing stuff”. The chief observed a conversation between A.M.V. and the defendant wherein they discuss possessing guns and the defendant made comments about how he wasn’t going back to jail and would “kill cops.”

The chief reports she showed the video to the officer, who recognized the shed as being located at 2050 Superior Avenue, which is located near A.M.V.’s residence.

The officer reports he responded to 2050 Superior Avenue to check the shed for damage. Upon entry, The officer observed that there was a white powder from a fire extinguisher all over the floor. As he entered further, the officer observed five empty fire extinguishers. There was a door on the west side of the property that had black spray paint on the

window. On the ground there was a burned screen from one of the windows, as well as a burned piece of carpet on the ground. The officer also found a dumped over bucket of oil, as well as a locker filled with white powder from a fire extinguisher.

The officer reports K.L.R. was the owner of the shed, and that he eventually met with him. The officer reports K.L.R. provided a statement, in which K.L.R. indicated that he did not give anyone permission to enter his residence or cause damage. K.L.R. later indicated that he found more damage to a trailer, caused by two more fire extinguishers being set off in the trailer. K.L.R. reported the total damage as follows: \$420 for seven fire extinguishers, \$50 for spray paint on glass, \$200 for broken latches on windows, \$50 for one broken door lock, and \$1000 for cleaning the shed and trailer.

The chief reports she questioned A.M.V. about the video with the fire extinguishers, and that A.M.V. stated he didn’t remember where he and the defendant did that, but it all happened the previous day as well. A.M.V. then stated that it happened at a shed near his house with farm equipment in it. The chief reports that would be the shed located at 2050 Superior Avenue, in Cumberland. The chief asked A.M.V. how they got into the shed, and A.M.V. stated the defendant knows the owner and that they went in through an unlocked door.

The chief reports she also observed a photograph of a tote with several clear Ziplock bags inside of it which contained a large amount of green plant material. The chief reports she could observe a hand in a video taken of the bags picking them up and moving them around. The chief recognized two scrunchies on the hand in the video as matching ones A.M.V. was wearing. The Chief asked A.M.V. where the weed from the video was, and showed him the video. A.M.V. stated that it was in his

shed. The officer reports the chief advised him of the above-described contraband, and that upon returning to the residence, A.M.V. took him back to the shed at A.M.V.’s residence, and turned over a gallon-sized baggie about half full of a green leafy substance, and two smaller bags which contained a green leafy substance.

The chief had asked A.M.V. whose marijuana it was, and A.M.V. stated that the defendant bought it, but that they had both been using it. The chief asked where the defendant bought it, and A.M.V. said that he didn’t remember, but that it was the legal stuff. The chief reports she eventually took possession of the contraband, that the three Ziplock bags with the plant material weighed 104 grams, and the plant material tested positive for the presence of THC using a Nark II test kit.

The deputy reports that on June 19, 2023, he responded to 950 28th Avenue in Barronett, to a report of a burglary. The deputy reports upon arrival he made contact with J.L.H., who advised upon arriving home from getting groceries, she observed her front door to be damaged, found dog feces on her kitchen floor, and found items missing from the residence.

The deputy reports J.L.H. later provided a statement of loss and damages which indicated the following items as missing:

- Jackal Crossbow, valued at \$400
- 20 gauge break action single shot shotgun and accessories, valued at \$100
- Electronic cigarette rolling machine, valued at \$100
- Two bags of tobacco, valued at \$42
- Eight boxes of gambler brand cigarette tubes, valued at \$25

The deputy reports he questioned J.L.H. about potential suspects, and J.L.H. indicated that her foster son, the defendant, was the only person she suspected would do something like this. J.L.H. advised the defendant did not have permission to

enter her property or take anything from the residence.

The deputy reports that on June 21, 2023, he responded to A.M.V.’s residence along with Cumberland Police Officers and the Social Worker. The deputy reports that the social worker made contact with A.M.V.’s guardians, who advised that the stolen items were in an outside shed. The deputy responded to said shed, and located the 20 gauge shotgun, the Jackal Crossbow, two bags of tobacco products, and multiple containers of Gambler brand cigarette tubes.

The deputy reports he eventually made contact with the defendant, who claimed he did not steal the items. The deputy reports he eventually questioned the defendant in more detail, and the defendant stated that two males had talked to M.H. and J.L.H. and the shotgun, crossbow, and tobacco products came from them. The defendant stated that one of the males sent him a video of breaking into the house. The defendant admitted to knowing the items were stolen from the residence, and stated he understood that he would still be in trouble for possessing the stolen items which he knew were stolen.

The chief reports that on June 22, 2023, she made contact with C.R.H. and N.J.S.

The chief reports C.R.H. stated that he and N.J.S. went to the beach around 10:20 PM the night the

bathrooms at the beach were damaged, and met up with A.M.V. and the defendant. N.J.S. indicated they stayed for about 20 minutes, after which N.J.S.’s mother picked them up. N.J.S. stated that A.M.V. and the defendant were smoking weed in the bathrooms at the beach, and that both of them had a Ziplock bag with marijuana inside. N.J.S. stated that they noticed damage on one of the bathroom stalls, and that they then exited the bathrooms to wait on the curb area for N.J.S.’s mother to pick them up. C.R.H. stated that at that time, only a bathroom stall was broken, but not the mirrors and sinks. The chief asked how they knew about the damaged mirrors and sinks, and C.R.H. stated J.L.L. told them, and that J.L.L. had heard about it from A.M.V. and the defendant. The chief asked them if A.M.V. and the defendant indicated they broke the stall in the bathroom, and N.J.S. and C.R.H. both stated yes.

The chief reports that she eventually make contact with J.L.L., who indicated that she had been at the beach with A.M.V., the defendant, and K.N. when the bathrooms were damaged. J.L.L. stated that she was not involved, and that she and K.N. were sitting on a bench outside the bathrooms. J.L.L. stated that C.R.H. and N.J.S. were no longer present by the time she and K.N. arrived. The chief stated “after they did all the damage did they tell

you they did it?”, and J.L.L. stated yes, and stated she heard it. The chief reports J.L.L. denied her and K.N. were acting as lookouts, and stated that they were just sitting out there. The chief asked J.L.L. if she knew why A.M.V. and the defendant damaged the bathrooms, and she stated “no, I wish I did”. J.L.L. further indicated that A.M.V. and the defendant had told her about the break-in at 945 Sylvan Street.

If convicted for burglary of a building or dwelling, Mortensen may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 12 years and six months or both. For concealing stolen property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For two counts of criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 for each count or imprisoned not more than nine months or both for each count. For felony criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For contributing to the delinquency of a child, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 30, 2023.

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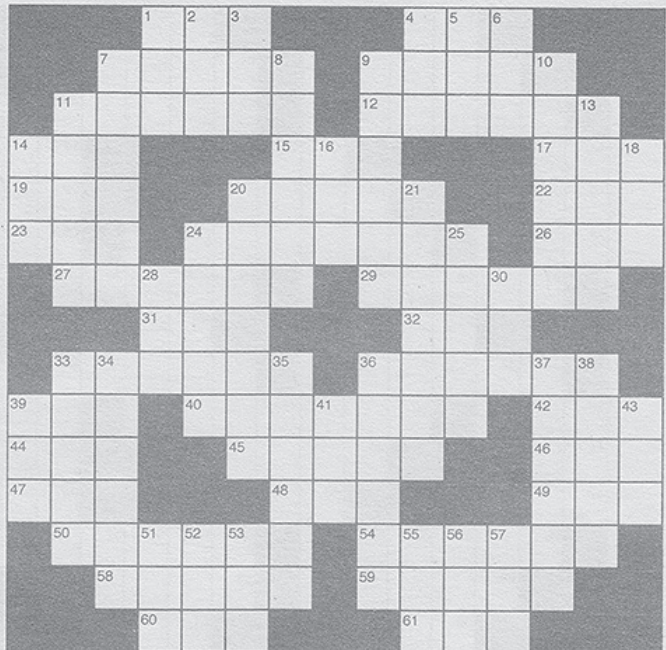
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Sudoku Puzzle #4150-D

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PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Fairy

4 Tender loving care

7 Brag

9 Parcel

11 Overshoe

12 Facial part

14 Girl

15 Serving of corn

17 Creative work

19 Football assoc.

20 Fire remains

22 Beheld

23 Flying saucer

24 Forever

26 Cash with order (abbr.)

27 Eras

29 Earlier form of a word

31 Boxer Muhammad

32 Roman three

33 Mutilate

36 National capital

39 Fleshy

40 Driving for a fee

42 Wheel tooth

44 Good grief!

45 Punishment

46 Wall

47 Not (prefix)

48 Meet

49 Referee

50 Kindest

54 Biblical outcast

58 Ringlets

59 Belonging to you

60 Shaft of light

61 Compass point

DOWN

1 Building addition

2 W.C.

3 Foreign Agricultural Service

4 Scriptural your

5 Downwind

6 Calorie

7 Fast pace on a horse

8 Messages

9 Quiet

10 Disaster

11 Blooper

13 Tired

14 African antelope

16 Reduced (abbr.)

18 Deuce

20 Moral

21 Military food

24 Widely known

25 Being deceitful

28 Lout

30 Center

33 Chief ancient Philistine god

34 Cultural

35 Lives

36 Probably

37 Happens

38 Averages

39 Romp

41 Frozen water

43 Cheat

51 Pooch

52 Epoch

53 Slick

55 Aurora

56 Saloon

57 Bard's before

The Hitching Post; Part of “Island City History”

By Mark Fuller

The hitching post was a common site in cities across America during the 1800s and early 1900s, as many people still traveled by horse; either riding them or in carriages behind them. To accommodate the traveler and invite them into your business, the hitching post was placed in front of a store to tether a visitor’s horse and prevent them from straying.

Hitching posts of the 19th century were made of wood, sometimes by skilled craftsmen who carved a wooden figure before sending them to a foundry where molten iron was poured into a sand mold. These posts were prominent in the early days of Cumberland, just as they were all across cities in Northern Wisconsin.

By 1918, however, the automobile was becoming a more common site and public funds were rolling into the building of roads and highways. Cumberland was caught in the middle of this new wave of growth.

In late April of that year, a request was made to the Council, by the Committee on Public Property, to oil the streets. This came following work on the city’s main thoroughfares by the street crew over a period of several days. One of the counties road planes had been secured to put the finishing touches on their work, while arrangements for the use of Barron’s sprinkler had been secured.

Street sprinklers were a means to suppress airborne dust on unpaved roads. Street sprinkling was necessary because the accumulation of manure and horse urine, as well as other foul and vile contributions, was considered a health hazard by physicians.

They feared tuberculosis, cholera, and even polio could be transmitted by breathing the offensive smelling dust coming off city streets. It was also a nuisance for business owners and shopkeepers as the dust settled on everything from desktops to farm fresh produce. Sprinkling the streets was absolutely necessary to keep the dust at

bay. Oil was a commonly used solution to spray on the road’s surface. Once dried, this durable crust reliably minimized dust for a considerable period of time.

With this request in hand, a special meeting of the Common Council was called on May 2 by the Committee on Streets, to discuss the hitching post in the “Island City.” Their purpose was to discuss removing the hitching post on Second Street because the constant line of horse teams found there made improvements on the street next to impossible.

At the meeting, Alderman Wearne introduced an Ordinance which called for the removal of all hitching post within thirty days and prohibiting the hitching of teams on the street from that point forward.

Following a discussion, the Ordinance passed. It read, “It is unlawful to hitch or tie any horse or other animal to any post or pole or other device on Second Street. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine not to exceed five dollars for the first offense and ten dollars for a subsequent offense. In addition, the cost of the default of such a payment shall be committed to the common jail of Barron County for a period not exceeding fifteen days.

With this new Ordinance in hand, visitors to the “Island City” were forced to find other spots to secure their teams of horses away from our businesses on Second Street. The Company Store provided some shelters for such purposes behind and along the store near where the Post Office stands today.

We can also assume the sprinkler secured from Barron put the finishing touches on the road work of the street crew and provided a better environment for the shoppers, businesses and community members that used our main causeway. Cumberland had adjusted once more to the changing times of a more modern world.

Hitching Post!



Cumberland Main Street in the late 1800’s

Early Cumberland Businessman: Frank “Skiddy” Tempesta

By Mark Fuller

Frank Tempesta was born in Naples, Italy in 1873 where his father was a detective and post master. At the age of 12, he traveled to America with his mother and liked it so much he decided to stay.

Living first in Twin Cities, he made his living as a stone mason. While there, he cut the mosaic inscription for the corner stone of what was the First National Bank of Minneapolis.

In the early 1890s, he made his way to Cumberland where he lived until his death in 1954. At first, he continued to work in stonemasonry, where some of our oldest buildings still

bear his handiwork. One of his first employers was Sam Palmer Sr, whose daughter Josephine he eventually married.

Arriving during the area’s lumbering period, he eventually went into the tavern business in what was called the Tempesta Building on South Main Street. It was quite normal that he called his place “Skiddies” as everyone called him by his nickname, Skiddy. In the front was the bar-room area, while the back room had a small dance floor.

He ran a very successful business, but during prohibition was forced to become a grocery store. When

prohibition was repealed, “Skiddy” went back into the tavern business, where he stayed until he retired in 1946 at the age of 73.

Frank and Josephine would have 12 children. Upon his retirement, his son John would take over the business, helped by his younger brother George. Both John and George had served in WW2, where John was a Sergeant in the US Army. Once taking over, John did considerable remodeling, adding new flooring, doing significant wall and ceiling work, and updating the bathrooms.

Frank “Skiddy” Tempesta passed away in December

of 1954 after a long illness. At his passing, nine children, 25 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren survived him. Unfortunately, his wife Josephine died at the young age of 55 in 1939.

The many family members that remained in Cumberland would see the business called “Skiddies” remain until September of 2015, when it became the newly named Hammer Bar, under new owners Brian and Jenny Maudal.

For over 100 years, “Skiddy’s” business served the residents of the “Island City, where it will remain part of “Island City Memories” throughout history.



Frank and Josephine Tempesta and family.

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Crazy Scene!



Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald sent us this picture of a power parachute that went down in the city of Chetek and came to rest on some power lines. The passenger was treated and released while the pilot was airlifted due to injuries he sustained in the crash.



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