



Motorcycle vs Car Accident Claims Life of Barron Man

On Saturday September 2, 2023 at 1:07 pm the Barron County 911 Center took a call of the motorcycle vs car accident on Hwy 8 near County Road O, east of Barron.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with Barron Fire Department, Marshfield Medical Center Ambulance, Mayo Ambulance, WI State Patrol and Life Link Helicopter all responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows a vehicle driven by Caryn Becker, 68 of Cameron pulled out from the stop sign on Hwy O onto Hwy 8 and failed to see a motorcy-

cle driven by Steven Roest, 73 of Barron.

Becker was treated and released at the scene with minor injuries. Lifesaving measures were conducted on Roest but he passed away from his injuries.

Hwy 8 was closed for 3 hours by the Barron County Hwy Shop and the WI State Patrol is reconstructing the accident scene.

Our thoughts and prayers are with everyone involved, including all of our first responders.

This is Barron County's 7th traffic fatality on our roads in 2023.

Per Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Two Vehicle Crash in Polk County Leaves One Person with Life Threatening Injuries

On August 29, 2023, at 4:55 PM the Wisconsin State Patrol responded to a two-vehicle crash on State Hwy 35 near 20th avenue which is south of Osceola. A 2009 Harley-Davidson was southbound on STH 35 when a 2017 Dodge Ram was pulling out from a farm address onto northbound STH 35. The Dodge Ram pulled out into the path of the Harley-Davidson. The operator of the motorcycle braked and laid down the motorcycle prior to striking the Dodge Ram at the

driver's door. The motorcycle operator was flown to Regions hospital with life-threatening injuries. The 73-year-old operator of the Dodge Ram was not injured. Both north and southbound lanes were shut down as a result of the crash. The crash remains under investigation by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Assisting agencies included Polk County Sheriff's Department, Osceola Fire Department, and Osceola EMS.

Almena Man Charged with 14 Counts of Possession of Child Pornography

Charles P. Lambert, 56, of Almena, has been charged with 14 counts of possession of child pornography.

A detective, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports on June 27, 2023, he was assigned a CyberTip from the Wisconsin Department of Justice. The submitter of the CyberTip to the National Center of Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) was Synchronoss Technologies Inc, which reported the incident to NCMEC on May 19, 2023, at 6:01 pm. Synchronoss Technologies is the cloud-based

storage provider for content stored on the Verizon Cloud.

NCMEC is a private, non-profit organization that serves as a national clearinghouse and resource for families, victims, private organizations, law enforcement and the public on issues and cases of missing and sexually exploited children. Referrals from NCMEC go to the WI DOJ in the form of a CyberTipline report. NCMEC operates the CyberTipline to further its mission to help find missing children and reduce the sexual exploitation

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Washburn County Deer Farm Confirmed with CWD

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) confirms that a Washburn County deer farm has tested positive for chronic wasting disease (CWD). The samples were confirmed by the National Veterinary Services Laboratories in Ames, Iowa.

The positive result came from a 3-year-old doe. The 150-acre farm has been placed under quarantine, where it will remain while

DATCP and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) veterinarians and staff conduct the epidemiological investigation.

CWD is a fatal, neurological disease of deer, elk, and moose caused by an infectious protein called a prion that affects the animal's brain. DATCP regulates deer farms for registration, recordkeeping, disease testing, movement, and permit requirements.

Back To School!



Tuesday, September 5th was the first day of school here in Cumberland. Lots of little guys and gals were excited to get to the first day of school (probably some parents as well). Pictured here Jake and Heather walk Carter and Everett across the street to the Elementary School. Please keep an eye out for little ones when driving through school zones.

1895; An August in the Island City

by Mark R. Fuller

An 1895 Advocate, contained the official census returns for Barron County, showing Cumberland's population currently standing at 1,426. The "Island City" had grown substantially quicker than several other area communities as Chetek stood at 487 and Barron at 590. Turtle Lake, meanwhile, was currently larger than any of them with a total of 1,506 residents.

Barron County was one of the State's fastest growing counties. Spurred first by the lumber industry and

more recently by a move to agricultural production, the Counties population had gone from 538 in 1870 to 20,145 in 1895. Over 15,000 acres of wild land had been sold and settled in Barron County since April. The country was in the middle of the "Gilded Age," a time of rapid economic growth, a rise of Industrialization, and an influx of immigrants from Europe. The term was coined by Mark Twain, with the growth of the railroad providing more and more goods to Ameri-

cans.

The shipping of products by the railroad was good news for Cumberland's Robert Collingwood as the first paper of that August indicated his 175 acres of crops, "Were the finest crops he had ever seen in this or any other country." Saying, "There isn't a weed to speak of on his farm," the Advocate indicated his assortment of products included lots of hay and six acres of cabbages.

The farmer's role for Cumberland residents and

the country in general was critical for growth. Their importance was recognized by a short article in that same paper in which Editor F. F. Morgan said, "The prosperity of Cumberland depends on the prosperity of our farmers. Our interest are identical with those of the farmers and the paper aims to do everything in its power to promote their interests."

Other news to start the month came from Judge Comstock, who received

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Tri County Foray



Cumberland hosted the 4 day Tri County Foray put on by the Wisconsin Mycological Society at the Legion this past weekend. Over 80 people were on hand for guided tours and surveys of wild edible species found in Barron, Burnett and Washburn Counties. Pictured here Bruch Reed, a Mycologist from Chicago Illinois happily poses with some Fly Agaric Mushrooms found in the Timberland Hills area. Timberland was just one of several areas groups explored. See more photos on page 12

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Michael Bock Named to WBA Leaders in Banking Excellence

Michael Bock was honored by the Wisconsin Bankers Association (WBA) for his excellence in banking, community service, and civic involvement. WBA hosted a celebration on Friday, Au-

gust 25 at its headquarters in Madison, where a Leaders in Banking Excellence Wall installation displays a tribute to remarkable current and former bankers. The wall, established in

and guidance on a broad range of important policy issues impacting community banks and rural communities. Throughout his tenure, Bock demonstrated exemplary leadership of Dairy State Bank and was dedicated to keeping the bank safe and sound, even during difficult times. Under Bock's leadership, the bank grew to be one of the largest locally owned community banks in Northwest Wisconsin with over \$700 million in assets.

For Bock, the most rewarding part of working in banking is interacting with people and helping them meet their financial goals. As a bank leader, he fostered an environment of growth and development for bank employees, so that they in turn could best serve their customers and community. From lending money to startup businesses that grew to become major employers, to guiding the bank through hundreds of Paycheck Protection Program loans during the COVID-19 pandemic and supporting community projects, Bock has left a lasting impression on Wisconsin's banking industry.

Also honored in the Class of 2023 Leaders in Banking Excellence honorees was the late John Kujawa, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Berlin, Wis. To read the bios of each of the 2023 Leaders in Banking Excellence honorees, please visit www.wisbank.com/excellence2023.



Michael Bock of Dairy State Bank, Rice Lake accepts his Leaders in Banking Excellence award from WBA President and CEO Rose Oswald Poels at a ceremony held in Madison, Wisconsin.

2020, now profiles 24 exceptional leaders.

"We are very pleased to recognize Mike's outstanding contributions," said Rose Oswald Poels, WBA president and CEO. "He is among the influential bankers who have shaped our industry into what it is today and has made a lasting impact on his community."

Michael Bock graduated from college with an accounting degree and began his career in public ac-

counting. After eight years spending significant time in the bank audit, exam, and tax area learning about the banking industry, an opportunity presented itself with Dairy State Bank. That opportunity turned into over 34 years with the bank.

Bock was the first Wisconsin banker to sit on the Advisory Committee on Community Banking of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), where he provided advice

Awana Program Now Being Offered

KIDS! KIDS! KIDS! Awana program begins soon for age 4 through the 6th grade. Awana stands for "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed," which means not ashamed to learn and speak about God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit and likewise are not ashamed of the Bible, scripture and the gospel. The leaders at Awana like to express it as "Bible learning made fun." Awana is being offered through the Nothern Lakes Church located at 825 8th Ave, Cumberland, WI. It is held every Wednesday coinciding with Cumberlad Public School days beginning Sept. 20th from 4:30 to 7:00 pm. It begins with

a meal, some free time and the actual program portion beginning at 5:30 pm. Registration is set for Wednesday, Sept. 13th from 6:00-7:00 pm. There will be a cost of \$25.00 per child which covers everything for the season.

The program has music and singing, Bible learning, games and Bible study. Membership at NLC is not required. Parents or guardians are welcome throughout the night to join in the meal, fun and learning; following their child. If interested, there is also an opportunity to volunteer in some capacity. For more information call NLC at 715-822-5502.



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Barron and Washburn County Ice Age Trail Community Invites you to Scoutland

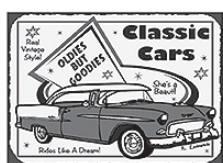
Join us for some or all of the following on Tuesday, September 12, 2023 beginning at 5:00 pm.
* 5:00 pm- Walk through Scoutland.
* 6:00 pm- Presentation on Antarctica and its Glaciers.
* 6:30 pm- Chapter Meeting; snacks will be served

and space is limited. To register or for more information contact Sue Greenway at 612-723-0354 or smgreenway12gmail.com Scoutland is located at 688 24 1/2 (CTH B) Cumberland.



Fall Extravaganza!
Free Event - Sept. 16, 2023
1-4pm

Car Show
Inviting Classic cars: Original, Restored and Work in Progress. People's Choice Award given! Free registration.



Kids Carnival
Bounce House, Games with great prizes, and much more! Free event.

Trinity Lutheran Church of McKinley
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(10 miles west of Cumberland on Hwy 48)
Details posted on our Facebook Page @Trinity Lutheran Church of McKinley.

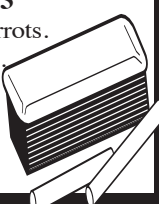
Concessions will be available.

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A Great Start
SCHOOL LUNCH
Thursday, September 7
Chicken nuggets, fries, carrots, dinner roll.
MS/HS: Walking tacos.
Friday, September 8
Pizza, broccoli, coleslaw. MS/HS: Chicken nuggets.
Monday, September 11
Hot dogs, whole grain bun, mac'n cheese, peas, MS/HS: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday, September 12
Cheese quesadilla, refried beans, brown rice, pineapple. MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.
Wednesday, September 13
Sloppy joes, whole grain bun, fries, carrots. MS/HS: Cheese quesadilla, brown rice.

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fruit and salad bar daily, with choice of milk.
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The Benson Family Singers!



Benson Family Singers, Higher Vision to Perform at Stanfold Music Festival September 17

Join Stanfold Lutheran Church for the annual music festival on September 17. The festival features a grilled chicken dinner starting at 11:00 AM with musical performances to follow.

Headlining this year are the Benson Family Singers. The Benson Family Singers are a family music group from Faribault, Minnesota. Peter and Rachelle, along with their four sons, David, Aaron, Luke, Paul, and daughter, Keziah, have a unique ministry consisting of barbershop, bluegrass, and gospel music. They specialize in tight, a cappella harmonies and also play a variety of instruments, including guitar, banjo, bass, violin, and mandolin. Together

they have performed for many shows, festivals, fairs, churches, and private events throughout the country. The Bensons use their music, humor, and message to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ. Don't miss this incredible family experience! Visit www.bensonfamilymusic.com for more information.

Also playing is local favorite, Higher Vision. Higher Vision is a Gospel group consisting of Elaine Molls on piano. Vocalists are John Westin, Dick Sampson, Mike Jenkinson and Albin Peterson. Learn more in their Facebook group: www.facebook.com/groups/highervision. The Stanfold Music Festival is enjoyed in an outdoor setting on the picturesque grounds of the Stanfold Lutheran Church located 5 miles west of Rice Lake on Highway 48. Musical groups will perform in the Centennial Pavilion. Seating will be available, but feel free to bring your lawn chairs as well.

Admission to the concert and the chicken dinner are free. The public is invited to attend. A free-will offering jar will be available for those wishing to donate to our mission fund. For more information or questions about this event, contact Pastor John Bergson at 262-354-4537.

Cumberland First UMC Special Church service

This coming Sunday (Sept 10) Cumberland First United Methodist Church will be worshipping with the Shell Lake Methodist at 10:00 AM in Shell Lake (135 Reinhart

Dr.). This is a special Sunday in that the service will be followed by The UMM Fishers Luncheon and Harvest Auction. There will not be a service in Cumberland this Sunday.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7: • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 9 am-2 pm CHS Girls Golf at Northwestern • 4:00-7:30 pm CHS Cross Country at Cameron • 5-7:30 pm CHS Soccer home vs St. Croix Falls • 5-7:30 pm CHS C Volleyball at Bloomer • 5-8 pm MS Football at Spooner • **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8:** • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-9:30 pm CHS Football at Spooner • **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9:** • 9 am-3 pm CHS V Volleyball Invite at Chetek-Weyerhaeuser • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 6-10 pm HS Northern Lights Classic • **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11:** • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CHS C Football home vs Spooner • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12:** • 6:30-7:30 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 4-8 pm CHS Cross Country at Rice Lake UW • 5-7:30 CHS Soccer at Washburn • 5-7:30 pm MS Football home vs Barron • 5-8 pm MS Volleyball vs St. Croix Falls • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball at Chetek-Weyerhaeuser • 6-8 pm School Board Meeting • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball • **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:** • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER!!!
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Tuesday Evenings • 8:00-10:00pm
Cumberland Elementary School Gym. Cost: FREE
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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-open from 6:30-7:30 am)
Monday Evening • 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Wednesday Evenings • 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Saturday Afternoons • 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Cost: FREE

Austad's Super Value Shopping Spree Winners Announced

Every week this summer, NorthLakes Community Clinic has been selling Shopping Spree tickets outside of Austad's SuperValu. The tickets are part of its Shopping Spree fundraiser to raise money for its Reach Out and Read Program. On Monday, August 28th, a live drawing was on the Friends of NorthLakes Community Clinic Facebook Page. They announced two winners, Oreen Nottom and Daral Dastal. These two winners will run through Austad's market and, in 90 seconds, grab up to \$500 of groceries. On Sunday, September 10th, at 4 p.m., everybody is invited to Austad's to cheer and watch this wacky and fun event for a worthy cause.

NorthLakes Community Clinic Turtle Lake is a 501(c) (3) Community Health Center created in the 1960s with President Johnson's War on Poverty to serve as a healthcare safety net for the most vulnerable and high-need populations throughout the United States. Many families are living within the federal poverty level in our region. Some are dental, behavioral health, recovery, or chiropractic patients at NorthLakes Community Clinic in Turtle Lake and Cumberland Clinic or the students they serve with dental and school-based behavioral health services. While

NorthLakes alone cannot fix the poverty situation, they are taking one step towards remedying the future by addressing a component of poverty: illiteracy. NorthLakes sponsors a literacy program based on The Reach Out and Read program. It gives children of all ages a foundation for success by incorporating books into health care and encouraging families to read. The program builds on the unique relationship between parents and healthcare providers to develop critical early reading skills in children, beginning in infancy and beyond, by providing the family with books. In addition, they are expanding access to books by using some of the event's funding to create a Little Free Library outside of our clinics.

They recently learned they received matching support on the event's funds from the Rice Lake Community Health Foundation. However if you want to donate, please go to nlccwi.org/donate or drop off a check at the Turtle Lake or Cumberland Clinics. For today and in the future, this childhood literacy program is a concrete investment to help families and children. We hope you share NorthLakes' values in building a foundation for literacy success for the Turtle Lake and Cumberland area communities.

Northwoods Notebook: A small town with big-city talent

By Larry Werner

"This play was so well acted. I could see it again. Phillip Warner is an amazing actor."

Local artist Liz Alberg posted those words on Facebook after seeing a play described by many other commenters as "amazing." It was a one-person play called "Vincent," performed and directed by Phil Warner, a retired music teacher who told the story of Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh in one of the finest acting jobs I have ever witnessed.

While I don't claim to be an expert on theater, I've seen my share of plays on stages ranging from community theaters, such as ETC's arts center, regional theaters, such as the Guthrie in Minneapolis, to theaters on and off Broadway in New York.

After Phil spoke his last lines and the stage went dark, the audience of 80 or so rose in standing ovation.

Yes, there were only about 80 there the night I saw "Vincent," fewer the other three nights of the run that, admittedly, happened during the Rutabaga Festival, when many hundreds were drawn downtown to music, food and rides during the 91st celebration of a vegetable that isn't even grown here anymore.

When I got home that night, a neighbor said Phil Warner's performance was "amazing," and it's too bad it couldn't be seen by a larger audience.

In an old town founded on an island, a town with about 2,000 residents, we are privileged to enjoy professional-quality acting and musical performances on a par with what you can see in the big cities.

Phil Warner is far from the only highly-talented artist in The Island City. He is someone who excels not only at acting, but also at music, which he taught at Cumberland Elementary for many years. He plays guitar and sings in a trio called Home Again, which includes two other excellent musicians — bassoonist Nancy Keeler, also a retired teacher, and Stan Nosbush, a Rice Lake mailman who plays bass with the best of them.

So how does it happen that this little place has so much musical and dramatic talent? Where did it come from? And why does it stay?

Warner appeared in a stomach-busting play called "Guys & Does" with Jeremy Westin, who, like Phil, is an excellent actor, musician and singer. Phil, a Kansas native, moved here with his then-spouse who took a job in Cumberland, and

Phil stayed.

Jeremy grew up here, went away to college, and returned for a job at Ardisam, where he still works as a technology consultant. He's on the ETC board, where he serves as the board's tech guy. He acts in plays at the Cumberland Arts Center, at the Red Barn Theater in Rice Lake and, like Warner, plays guitar and sings in bands. He also directs the men's chorus in the annual Community Choir Christmas Concert.

Jeremy's father, John Westin, recently stepped down after many years as director of the Christmas concert's mixed chorus.

John, a cabinet maker, heads up the phenomenal gospel/doo-wop quartet Higher Vision. He grew up here, was involved with music programs when he was young and was raised in a musical family.

So did another one of Cumberland's extraordinary musical talents, Dustin DeGoller. Dustin's dad was a horn player, but Dustin took up guitar, which he studied in college, thinking he'd end up in the Cities playing in bands. But he returned to his hometown and worked alongside his father at Louie's Finer Meats for a while, then left the meat market to pursue a music career full time — in Cumberland.

He plays in a number of bands, including Paisan & the Family Brass, and teaches guitar at the Dancing Bird art and music shop. You won't find a better guitarist anywhere, and we get to hear him right here in this music wonderland.

Dustin was a student of Manfred Schonauer at the Pipe Dream Center, the former school near Comstock where the German immigrant teaches and performs. Many others learned to play there. And others learned music and acting from the guy who played Theo van Gogh in "Vincent." Phil Warner taught music at the elementary school and directed children's plays at ETC.

One of his star actors, Emilie Springsteen, is carrying on the tradition of teaching theater.

She appeared in many of Phil's plays and now, having graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in theater arts, has returned to her hometown, got a job as elementary-school librarian, and has taken over from Warner as director of ETC Children's Theater. She directed a cast of 27 last spring in a marvelous production of "Little Women" at the arts center.

Emilie has also joined the ETC board, as has Travis Thorp, a musician who moved back home from the Cities.



The Cumberland High School varsity football team had a big cheering section at the Cumberland vs. Chetek-Weyerhaeuser football game at Endeavor Field on Friday, September 1. Photo by Mercedes Ladd.

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Another new board member is Virginia Streitz, a potter and painter, who moved from inner-city Minneapolis to Barronett, where she and her musician-husband bought Brickyard Pottery, an art shop and gallery, where the artist couple now host musical performances.

Virginia has begun doing art classes in the lower level of the Cumberland Arts Center. This fall she'll be teaching classes in costume-making for Halloween.

This town might be better known for Rutabagas than for the arts. But the the rutabaga farmers are long gone. The artists are everywhere, and they keep on coming. Maybe we should have a festival that celebrates the arts.

Oh, right, we do — every June at Tourist Park.

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

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well the last big summer weekend has come and gone. As I write this Monday afternoon, traffic is crazy. It is always busy on Sunday’s and Friday’s. Holiday weekends such as Labor Day even more so. I never ever want to wish time away, but I have to tell you I am really looking forward to Fall. This hot weekend makes it even worse. Summers are awesome here in the Island City, but cooler weather is most definitely my cup of tea. I swear I just physically feel better, more energy, and just generally happy as can be. I am looking forward to a couple of fall fishing trips, getting out in the woods and generally just slowing down. I know what comes next after fall, but heck I love winter too. Anyway, there still will be plenty of beautiful days to come with less hustle and bustle!

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Speaking of fishing, I have to say I had something happen last week that totally shocked me. I fish quite a bit, so I’ve seen plenty of stuff out on the water. With fishing you just never know. With that being said, I was on Beaver Dam last Wednesday evening. I was out tweaking a few things with my boat. I stopped and talked to Mike Benjamin floating around on “Captain Black” enjoying the good life. I told him what I was doing and he said you’re not going to fish? I said well maybe a few casts. I am sure glad I did. I was fishing for small mouth bass on the north end when a big fish smoked my lure. I mean big fish. My reel just screamed as the big fish reportedly made the drag squeal. After the fish buried himself into the weeds, several times I finally got it out over open water. After I would say 15 minutes or so, I kid you not, I caught a catfish that had to be in the 20 lb range. I was completely surprised. Never seen or heard of a catfish in Beaver Dam Lake. I put the fish back and just shook my head. Just goes to show you never know!

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Mark Fuller was in the office Tuesday morning and thought he remembered an old Advocate article talking about catfish. Sure enough, in an 1895 edition, it was discovered 50,000 channel catfish from the Government Fish Hatchery were indeed released into area lakes. Who knows maybe that is how there are still a few in Beaver Dam Lake.

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I have to give a shout out to all the workers who cleaned up after Rutabaga Festival. It was just two days and the parking lot and Main Street are as looked great. Pretty amazing how fast and well it got done. Thank you! Hope you have a great week!

LETTERS

The Miracle of the Internet

To the Editor:

The miracle of the internet allows us all to be news reporters. We simply open Facebook or Twitter or the local newspaper and say what’s on our minds. We don’t need to follow the rules of responsible journalism. We just say stuff.

For instance, I can go on Facebook and authori-

tatively state, “Scientists in Saskatchewan have reported giant flying lizards from Mars have landed and begun colonizing the northern tundra! The Canadian government has issued an emergency alert!” I can even post a photo of lizards

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Climate change heats up interest in nuclear energy”

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. – The summertime hit movie “Oppenheimer” is set mainly in New Mexico, where the first atomic bomb was designed and built. Little is portrayed about what happened in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where a “secret city” of 75,000 scientists and workers rose during World War II to enrich the uranium needed to make that bomb.

The city of Oak Ridge today is less than half its wartime size, but it still plays significant roles through the Y-12 defense complex and separately in fields such as energy, the environment, medicine and quantum computing through Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The ORNL hasn’t done nuclear weapons production work since the Manhattan Project ended, but part of its mission today includes finding and refining peaceful uses for atomic energy.

With effects of climate change being seen across the globe, interest is reviving in nuclear fission as a source for clean, emissions-free power. Other alternative sources such as wind, solar, hydro and geothermal are part of the picture, as well, but nuclear fission

cannot be overlooked at a time when commercial fusion is still a long way from reality and traditional carbon sources remain part of the climate problem.

What holds back nuclear fission from an all-out comeback? Fear of accidents, the challenge of recycling and cost. All three problems are solvable through work in major labs in Oak Ridge and elsewhere, but also in places such as Wisconsin.

Japan’s timed release into the ocean of treated radioactive water from the ruined Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant is the latest example of fear. China is reportedly fanning the flames through social and state-owned media and other pathways. Meanwhile, a panel of scientists assembled by the International Atomic Energy Agency (including some Chinese experts) have said Japan’s water release would have a very low effect on human health or the environment. All that’s left in the Fukushima treated water is tritium, a hydrogen isotope.

Most nuclear waste can be reprocessed, with only about 5% dangerous enough to be stored

in isolation. The trick is safely recycling that 5%, which is part of the work taking place in Oak Ridge but also elsewhere. For example, SHINE Technologies in Janesville is looking to use fusion to recycle fissile material from reactors, past and future. Company founder Greg Piefer said climate change can’t wait to be solved by fusion energy but safe fission energy is possible now. The nuclear engineering programs at UW-Madison are also a part of that research mix.

There are new systems on the horizon. Dairyland Power in Wisconsin signed a memorandum of understanding with NuScale Power in 2022 to examine building a small modular reactor, which is a “next generation” approach to older models.

“The bottom line is: If we are for a less-carbon future, if you are against carbon, you need to be for nuclear. I don’t know a simpler way to put it,” Dairyland Chief Executive Officer said last year during a Wisconsin Technology Council luncheon in Madison. “If you want there to be less carbon, and you want a reliable, safe, economic grid that will keep together our

economic 24/7 engine, nuclear is part of that future.”

Wisconsin has one existing plant at Point Beach, north of Manitowoc. Nuclear power accounts for 20% of the nation’s electricity today, which means closing current plants or not building new plants would make it harder to meet climate goals.

Cost may be a bigger issue than science. Georgia Power opened the nation’s first fission plant in 30 years this summer to serve 500,000 homes and businesses, making it one of the largest single generators of power in the United States. It cost more than \$30 billion to build, however, which will be felt by ratepayers in that service area. There are predictions that a second “copy” of such a reactor would cost much less due to efficiencies.

Energy from nuclear fission need not compete with renewables, but it can augment them in a world that needs both climate remedies and reliable power.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
September 11, 2013

The new teachers and staff are ready for the start of the 2013 school year. The new teachers and staff are: Lindsay Horvatin, Brandon Olufs, Della Lane, Anna Weaver, Karen Kasper, Courtney Jensen, Brittany Johnson, Emalee Sparks, Sara Strangstalien, Kallie Knutson, Katie Gobler, Justin Peterson, Kayla Cifaldi, Corrine White and Jared McGranahan.

20 Years Ago
September 10, 2003

For the second consecutive year, the Riebe Family of rural Cumberland were named Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor of the Minnesota State Fair Jersey Show. They also won 1st Junior Best Three Females, First Best Three Females and First Produce of Dam.

At the September City Council meeting, the Public Safety Committee recommended that a four way stop be installed at the intersections of Berdan Street and 8th Avenue. Citing excessive speeding and a safety hazard, Cumberland Police Chief Steve Linton and the rest of the committee felt that this is a necessary action.

30 Years Ago
September 8, 1993

The following teachers have been recognized for their years of service. They are: Missy Adams,

50 years; Cy Lepak, 10 years; Darlene Peterson, 5 years; and Nancy Scharhag and Barb Lynch, 10 years, Mary Flottum, 15 years, Nancy Garibaldi, 20 years; Max Biersdorff, 25 years; and Ann and Jerry Egsad and Joan Naessen, five years.

Cumberland native John Behling has been named a policy advisor for Governor Tommy Thompson’s Governor’s Office. Behling is the son of Robert and Shirley Behling of Cumberland.

40 Years Ago
September 7, 1983

This week’s football contest was again a dog fight, with four entries in competition for the top three prizes. Best prognosticator this time was Cumberland’s Bev DiSalvo, who hit right on 14 picks. Three entries had 13 right.

Enrollment figures for Cumberland School District in 1983-84 show an increase of 10 students over the last year. The total number of students increased in both the elementary and high schools but dipped slightly in the junior high.

50 Years Ago
September 6, 1973

Susan Mary Breedlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curnow, has been selected to appear in the annual biographical compilation of “Outstanding Young Women of Ameri-

ca.” She was nominated for the honor by the Gustavus Adolphus College Alumnae Association.

60 Years Ago
September 12, 1963

The Magic Scissors Beauty Shop will be open for business in its new location on Tuesday, September 17. The shop, which will have four operators, is located on Elm Street.

City police issued a double warning on shootings this week following several incidents. In the future there will be no BB guns in the city and if the police catch any youngsters even carrying a gun in the city it will be confiscated.

80 Years Ago
September 9, 1943

Lightning struck the transformer to which both the Four Corner Creamery and the Harold Wallich home are connected early Tuesday morning of last week. The lights were burned out in both places.

Only January and April of this year were drier months than August which brought 2.46 inches of rain, according to the official record maintained at the Cumberland Municipal Plant.

90 Years Ago
September 7, 1933

The Cumberland golf team defeated the Hayward team on their course by a score of 24 to 9. Cumberland plays Spooner next Sunday.

THANK YOU FOR READING THE ADVOCATE

2023 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
8/29	79	56	0.00
8/30	75	50	0.00
8/31	75	50	0.00
9/01	76	51	0.00
9/02	84	58	0.38
9/03	84	63	0.38
8/29	91	67	0.00

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

4+2=6 5-3=2 $\frac{x2}{14}$

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

David A. Arneson, 60, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Jason E. Paavola, 51, Rice Lake, operating with restricted license, \$1,744.00. Timothy J. Anderson-Itzin, 30, Minneapolis, speeding, \$250.90. Roger E. Artis, 64, Brooklyn Park, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Martin J. Bisonette, 37, Roberts, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Henry M. Contag, 21, Edina, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Cv Zoom and Groom LLC., Chippewa Falls, operated unregistered motor truck/tractor, \$263.50. Steven J. Cygan, 46, Lake Villa, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Erick A. Dahl, 44, Columbia, IL., speeding, \$175.30. Joshua M. Davis, 20, Hudson, speeding, \$276.10. Andrew J. Janota, 38, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Dylon J. Javener, 19, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Sara L. Mimenex, 47, Schaumburg, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Kendra S. Johnson, 35, Superior, speeding, \$200.50. James M. Klika, 67, Altoona, operating a motor vehicle without wearing a seat belt, \$10.00. Tyler J. Labelle, 17, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Jackson L. Lablanc, 17, Hudson, speeding, \$250.90. Anna M. Lathrop, 22, Winter Springs, FL., speeding, \$200.50. Jacob J. Leoni, 42, Hugo, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Kelly K. Nachtseim, 29, Duluth, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Netts Distribution, Rice Lake, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30 and vehicle equipment violations-group 1, \$238.30. Patrick L. Neuschwander, 38, White Bear Towns, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Krishna C. Nittala, 30, Pittsburgh, PA., speeding, \$250.90. Scott M. Oberneder, 49, Spooner, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30. Sherri L. Ohly, 54, Milwaukee, speeding, \$175.30. Tanner W. Olson, 20, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Joseph F. Paliokaitis, 66, Taylors Falls, MN., speeding, \$200.50. George A. Petry, 75, Red Lodge, MT., speeding, \$175.30. James E. Raven, 65, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Anna L. Reedy, 51, Holcombe, unlawful U/Y turn-erected signs, \$175.30. Quintin J. Robinson, 26, Ridgeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Steven R. Rosado, 35, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Ryan J. Roskres, 46, Burlington, speeding, \$200.50. Marissa K. Schlender, 32, Haugen, speeding, \$250.90. Steven W. Shuman, 50, Saron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Rita J. Smits, 59, Chippewa Falls, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Renee L. Swardstrom, 25, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Julie A. Tew, 63,

Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Owen A. Thorne, 19, Hayward, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Malachi R. Trudell, 18, Shell Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Dennis A. Veldman, 29, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Devyn J. Vojtik, 17, Fairchild, speeding, \$200.50. Dave J. Welton, 67, New Auburn, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Kensie M. Westling, 23, Ladysmith, speeding, \$225.70. Ardella M. Witkowski, 68, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00.

Complaints

Timothy A. Gonyer, 45, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operate UTV without every occupant properly seated. His court date is scheduled for September 20, 2023.

Nathaniel S. Feller, 22, of Verona, has been charged with operate ATV without valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for September 20, 2023.

David J. Mackewich, 44, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date is scheduled for September 20, 2023.

Jose M. Penalzoza, 26, of Haugen, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. His court date was scheduled for August 21, 2023.

Troy D. Malcom, 51, of Sioux City, IA., has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for August 30, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Allen E. Metz, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violate/harassment restraining order. His jury trial is scheduled for September 25, 2023.

John R. Sukopp, 55, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with OWI and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 4, 2023.

Jake B. Dunham, 34, of Hastings, MN., has been charged with forgery-uttering, and identity theft-obtain money or credit. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 20, 2023.

Lisa T. Schnoor, 55, no address, has been charged with criminal damage to property and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 1, 2023.

Frank A. Killa, 56, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with three counts of possession of child pornography. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 1, 2023.

Jazmine R. Peterson, 24, of St. Croix Falls, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of illegally obtained prescription, OWI and operating while revoked. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 6, 2023.

Almena Man...



Charles Lambert

of children online.

NCMEC makes information submitted to the CyberTipline available to law enforcement. NCMEC also works with electronic service providers, law enforcement, and the public in a combined effort to reduce distribution and circulation of online images of sexual abuse and exploitation of children.

The CyberTipline report that the detective was assigned to investigate, indicated that the electronic service provider, Synchronoss Technologies was used to upload seven files deemed to consist of sexual exploitation of a child. Synchronoss Technologies provided the phone number that was utilized to upload the files to the company's cloud storage. The phone number provided was later traced through online payment accounts to the defendant, Lambert.

The detective reports he downloaded all seven of the suspected files from the Internet Crimes Against Children Data System on July 5, 2023. The detective reports he viewed three of the seven suspect files that were uploaded on May 19, 2023, from Lambert's phone number.

In describing image and video files, the detective reports he frequently uses the term "pubescent" and pre-pubescent." The detective reports he obtained from the WI DOJ and administrative subpoena that was served on Verizon, which was determined to be the service provider for Lambert's phone number that was utilized to upload the files to Synchronoss Technologies' cloud storage on May 19, 2023. Verizon provided customer information for the phone number identifying the customer name as the defendant, Lambert, and the billing and service address as Lambert's.

The detective reports that while investigating a CyberTip, he received information that Lambert's phone number also matched information of suspected child pornography in eleven other Cyber-Tips.

The detective viewed the files. On June 7, 2023, Lambert's phone number was used to upload 16 files deemed to consist of the sexual exploitation of a child. On June 8, 2023, Lambert's phone number was used to upload 62 files deemed to consist of the sexual exploitation of a child. On June 10, 2023, Lambert's phone number was used to upload 32 files deemed to consist of the sexual exploitation of a child. On June 25, 2023, Lambert's phone number was used to upload two files deemed o consist of the sexual exploitation of a child.

Another detective, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department, reports he

assisted the other detective in viewing the files of suspected child pornography that Lambert's phone number was used to upload, due to the volume of CyberTips and data involved. The detective reports he viewed 16 files, all of which contained videos of child pornography.

The detective reports he obtained additional files that were contained in digital folders, pursuant to a search warrant he served on Synchronoss Technologies for all records in the company's possession, associated with Lambert's phone number. The detective reports he previewed over 250 videos that were consistent with child pornography when he assisted the detective in reviewing these additional files. The detective reports that, in July 2023, the Synchronoss Technologies account was associated with Lambert's phone number was accessed more than 550 times.

The detective reports on August 28, 2023, at approximately 6:45 am, he made contact with Lambert outside his residence. The detective reports he reviewed the Notice of Rights (Miranda) with Lambert, who indicated he understood his rights and was willing to speak to the detective. Lambert confirmed his phone number was the same as the phone number that matched the CyberTips.

Lambert stated he wanted to be honest with the detective. Lambert stated he viewed child pornography the day before, on August 27, 2023. Lambert described how he would browse from site to site surfing adult pornography which would then redirect him to different sites after he would click on different website links. Lambert stated he would click on certain links, and, at times, would search for "pre-teens" on Google or Brave internet browsers.

Lambert stated he viewed child pornography approximately two to three times per week, including sometimes more or less per week. Lambert stated he sometimes saved the child pornography on his cell phone in the downloads folder and possibly to the Verizon Cloud service as he believed the Verizon Cloud automatically backs up his cell phone.

Lambert stated there were possibly 100 images of child pornography on his cell phone, including both partially nude and fully nude, including some that were depicting sexually abused children and some not. Lambert stated he had a child pornography site bookmarked on his cell phone and believed the site started with a "K" and was a Russian site.

Lambert also stated the range of child pornography he viewed was pre-teen, which indicated was between 12 and 13 years old, and under, to toddler age. Lambert stated the type of child pornography he was most interested in viewing was of young girls.

If convicted for 14 counts of possession of child pornography, Lambert may be fined not more than \$100,000 for each count or imprisoned not more than 25 years or both for each count. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 13, 2023.

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Sudoku Solution #4147-M

Cyber Tip on Suspected Child Pornography; Rice Lake Man Charged

In March 2023 NCMEC received a CyberTip from Microsoft. NCMEC then referred the matter to the Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) based on Internet Protocol (IP) address information contained in the CyberTip. In May 2023 the referral was subsequently sent to the Rice Lake Police Department for further investigation.

The IP address information led law enforcement to a residence in the City of Rice Lake, WI. A search warrant was obtained for the residence. On June 29, 2023, the search warrant was executed by Rice Lake Police Officers with assistance from Agents for the Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI).

Thomas Bowden was located at the residence and allegedly told Investigating Officers that he had been renting a room from the owner of the residence since February 2023, and had planned on residing there until August 2023. Bowden also allegedly confirmed that he had been utilizing the internet service at the residence while he stayed there.

Investigating Officers located a cell phone and a laptop that allegedly belonged to Bowden.

Barron County
Highway: County P
Location: County A North to 7th Avenue between Prairie Farm and Almena
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 open to traffic for the holiday weekend, but motorists might encounter lane closures as finishing work is completed next week.

Highway: WIS 48
Location: Between 22 ½ Avenue in the town of Rice Lake and County SS in the city of Rice Lake
Schedule: July 17 to September
Cost: \$1.08 million
Description: Replacing three culverts and the pavement above each.

Traffic impacts: WIS 48 is closed to through traffic, with motorists detoured via 22 ½ Avenue and County SS. For Labor Day weekend, local traffic will be able to travel through the work zone at the two northernmost culvert locations, which will have gravel surfaces.

Polk County
Highway: US 63
Location: St. Croix/Polk County line to County J south of the village of Clayton
Schedule: April 12 to late September
Cost: \$5.71 million
Description: Replacing the pedestrian underpass east of 7th Street in the village of Clear Lake; milling off 2 inches of asphalt pavement and placing 3.25 inches of new asphalt; adding shoulder gravel to accommodate the highway profile increase; realigning the approach of County A/F at US 63 to achieve better sight distance at the intersection; realigning the approach of 60th Avenue at US 63; expanding the intersection tapers to meet current design standards; replacing guardrail; and cleaning, lining or repairing culverts and installing new end walls on some structures.

Polk and St. Croix counties
Highway: WIS 65
Location: North junction of Jewell Street in the St. Croix County village of Star Prairie to US 8 in the Polk County town of Balsam Lake
Schedule: May 15 to September
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

During an initial preview of his electronic devices, Officers located over 400 images of suspected child pornography. The images allegedly had time stamps that were within the same time frame of the image upload that triggered the CyberTip from Microsoft.

The criminal complaint lists descriptions of nearly two dozen images that were retrieved from Bowden's devices. The images allegedly depicted children who had not attained the stage of puberty being subjected to sexual abuse. DrydenWire has chosen not to include those details in this post, due to their graphic nature.

Bowden appeared for a court hearing on July 3, 2023, and Hon. J.M. Bitney ordered a cash bond of \$2,500. Bowden is facing 10 counts of Class Class D Felony Possession of Child Pornography.

A preliminary examination hearing was held on July 21, 2023, and Hon. James Babler heard testimony from Investigating Officers regarding the case against Bowden. Judge Babler found probable cause to bind the case over for trial, and Bowden is scheduled to appear again in November 2023.

WisDot Northwest Region Construction Update

town of Alden.

Traffic impacts: WIS 65 is closed to through traffic, with traffic being detoured via WIS 64, WIS 46 and US 8.

Washburn County
Highway: WIS 70
Location: Yellow River culvert east of the city of Spooner
Schedule: Aug. 7 to October
Cost: \$1.13 million
Description: Removing and replacing the existing culvert, replacing the pavement on both sides of the structure and placing new pavement markings and signage.

Traffic: The road is closed, with traffic detoured via US 53 and US 63.

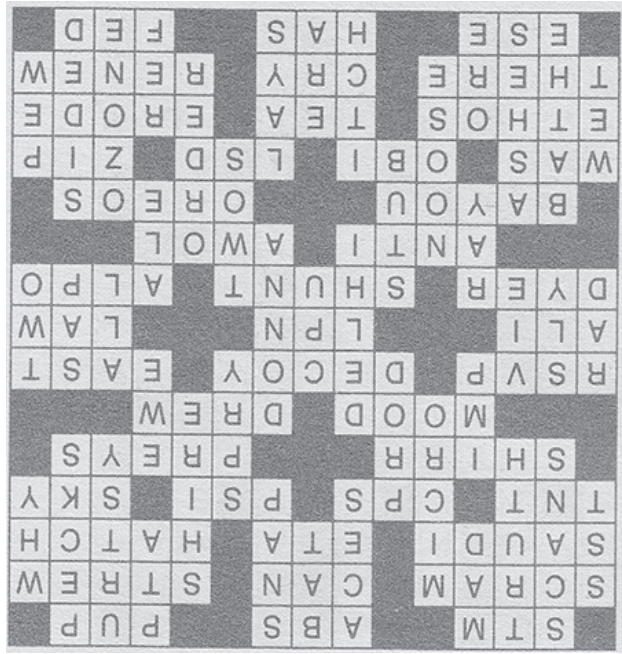
Highway: Northbound US 53
Location: Business 53 on the south side of Minong to Lake-side Road
Schedule: July 17 to late September
Cost: \$2.32 million
Description: Repairing or replacing concrete pavement, resurfacing the existing asphalt shoulders, refreshing the existing gravel shoulders, cleaning or repairing culverts, placing shoulder rumble strips and updating pavement markings.

Traffic: Northbound US 53 is reduced to a single lane and will remain that way for Labor Day weekend.

Highway: US 53
Location: Pine Grove Road southeast of Shell Lake to Wildcat Road southeast of Spooner
Schedule: Aug. 15, 2022, to October 2023
Cost: \$16.8 million
Description: Removing the existing pavement and a portion of the existing base course; placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage and new concrete pavement; replacing storm sewer, culverts, curb and gutter; reconstructing the approaches to US 53 from existing intersections; replacing shoulder rumble strips; and placing pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: One lane of traffic in each direction is being maintained on the northbound lanes.

Highway: US 53
Location: Wildcat Road southeast of Spooner to County A
Schedule: July 31, 2023, to November 2024
Cost: \$22.74 million
Description: Removing the existing pavement and a portion of the existing base course; placing a new base aggregate layer for drainage and new concrete pavement; replacing pavement on the interchange ramps at US 63 and WIS 70; replacing the pavement on WIS 70 between the ramp terminals; rebuilding existing intersection approaches; and rehabilitating the bridges on US 53 over the Yellow River and US 63 and WIS 70 bridge over US 53.



Sports

Soccer Team Stays Undefeated

The Cumberland Soccer Team remained undefeated on the season with a pair of shutouts over Spooner and Hayward last week. The team’s record stood at 5 and 0 as they went back into action on Tuesday in Amery, while the Beavers return to Endeavor Stadium this Thursday for a 5:00 pm contest against St. Croix Falls. Following Thursday’s game, the Beavers are off until Tuesday, September 12, when they head north to Washburn in another 5:00 pm match-up.

‘It was a great week for the team. We have continued to develop our passing and ball control, while our next goal is to improve communication,’ said Coach David Stone about the two victories.

Commenting on the Spooner victory, Stone said, “Our players capitalized on space within the passing lanes and we received goals from numerous players. Nelson Vasquez did an

exceptional job great job of controlling and distributing the ball to teammates at crucial times.” Dawson Johnson was one of several players having big nights in the 7-0 shutout.

Hayward challenged the Beavers with strong physical play and continuous pressure on the ball last Thursday but Cumberland adjusted well to shutout the Hurricanes 5-0.

“Our outside mid fielders, Alex Effertz and Nelson Vasquez, used shorter and quicker passes to create openings, while our defense led by Ryan Lundmark, Calvin Cunningham, and Riley Brown, did a great job of controlling fly balls and returning them to our offense,” concluded Stone. Hayward’s goalie had a strong night in net, but the Beavers came away with their fourth shutout victory of the year and have outscored their opponents 27-1 in their five opening wins.

Beavers Win Behind Big Game from Roman Ranallo

The Cumberland Football Team defeated Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 26-16 last Friday night, in the HON Conference opener for both teams. The lead went back and forth for much of the contest, as both squads used a strong running game as a major part of their offensive success. In the end, however, it was the Beavers who took home the win, as the team showed a lot of fight and determination in gaining their initial victory of the 2023 season.

Chetek scored first in securing a quick 6-0 lead in quarter one. The Beavers struck back with 13 consecutive points in the second quarter, which included a short run by Roman Ranallo and a beautiful 4th down catch of a Cooper Schramski pass by Chayden Berghammer. Boaz West added one of two extra points to give Cumberland a 13-6 lead right before half.

Unfortunately, a couple Beaver penalties allowed the Bulldogs to add a field goal before intermission to make the score 13-9 at the halfway point of the game. “We were hurt by those penalties, but we did a nice job of becoming more disciplined the second half,” said Coach Tony DiSalvo.

The score remained that way until the 6:13 mark of quarter three, when the Bulldogs recaptured the lead on a short run by their quarterback. A conversion kick gave them a short-lived 19-16 lead over the Beavers.

Cumberland came roaring back with their own scoring drive. It became the Roman Ranallo show as the senior halfback carried the ball eight straight times in leading the Beavers down the field. With Chetek-Weyerhaeuser concentrating on Ranallo, Coach DiSalvo used Ryker Allen to score

from three yards out to retake the lead at the three-minute mark of the period. West added the extra point to make the score 20-16, in favor of the Red and White.

The rest of the game was a defensive battle. Cooper Schramski made an outstanding 22-yard run on 4th down to keep one drive alive for Cumberland, while the Bulldogs got into Beaver territory on two occasions only to stopped by a determined defense.

Cumberland finally put the game away with 2:35 left in the contest, when Ranallo finished up his big night by taking a handoff and breaking to the outside, where he scampered 46 yards to paydirt, making the final score 26-16. The game ended on an interception by Troy Majewski in the final seconds.

Ranallo ended the contest with an excellent 186 yards rushing in 25 attempts, while adding two touchdowns. Allen ended his night with 42 yards in 11 attempts, while Schramski was 13 for 21 passing in the game, good for 113 yards. Berghammer caught nine of those balls for 51 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Logan Peterson had a very nice game with eight tackles. Jack Chafer, Ryker Allen, and Jack Owens added four each, as the coaching staff rotated players throughout the contest keeping them as fresh as possible for the game’s final quarter. “The kids had a good week of practice, listened, and got better. We need to keep improving, but the kids really battled and deserved the win,” added Coach DiSalvo.

The team has an opportunity to add another victory next Friday, when the head to Spooner for a 7:00 pm start. The Rails are currently 0 and 3 on the season.

Girl’s Golf Drops Matches to Superior and Spooner

The Cumberland Girl’s Golf Team dropped a pair of contests last week, losing to Superior and Spooner. The team was back in action on Tuesday against St. Croix Falls and then head to Hidden Greens in Solon Springs for an Invitational this Thursday, beginning at 9:00 am.

Superior proved to be a strong opponent last Tuesday, taking home a 180 to 230 victory. Autumn Cooper and Rainah Moreland of Superior took home Medal-

ist honors with scores of 46, while Cumberland was led by Sadie Horton with a 55. Lexi Peterson added a 56 and Brook Colburn a 59.

On Thursday, the Spooner Rails took home a 186-222 victory on their home course. Avery Voeltz shot an outstanding 39 to take Medalist honors for the Rails, while Lexi Peterson was Cumberland’s top scorer with a 53. Sadie Horton added a 55 for Coach Tom Hullander.

Soccer Team 5-0!



#6 Dawson Johnson takes the ball away from a Hurricane player in the Beavers 5-0 win last Thursday night at Endeavor Stadium. Photo by Jenelly Enriquez.



#5 Braden Johnson fights for a loose ball near the sideline last Thursday night vs Hayward. The remained unbeaten on the year. Photo by Jenelly Enriquez.

Touchdown!



Chayden Berghammer scores a touchdown on a 4th down pass from quarterback Cooper Schramski Friday night vs Chetek/Weyerhaeuser. The beavers picked up their first win of the season 26-16. Photo by Mercedes Ladd.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Operation Musky 2023!

Hello friends,
From 1981 to 1987 I did an enlistment for the Wisconsin Air National Guard at Truax Field, and I was a weapons loader on the A-10 aircraft. Back in 2000, I participated in a for fun musky outing with several of my buddies from WANG for the first time and I have not missed since that year. As the years passed our guardsmen numbers declined and many of my friends and family “deer camp” were allowed to join this group. For the last six years we have held this outing on the Eagle River chain of lakes and this year we had 37 people in our very fun group that stays at The Hiawatha Motel.

Saturday, August 26th
High 71, low 44
My partner is Jeff Moll and we would be fishing in his Lund “Alaskan”. Jeff and I have been hunting and fishing together all of our lives and in this particular outing, we seem to be incapable of catching a northern pike for “the side bet” or a musky. Today we put 12 hours on the water and came in well after dark, caught nothing and had a blast. Our day included no hard hit on a Shallow Raider and a whole lot of laughs along with our usual good food in the boat. This weekend’s meals were bacon, snacks, and barbecued ribs.

Due to the fact that I know I am a failure at catching fish on this annual adventure, I have an entirely different perspective than your typical tournament fishermen and that is how I will finish with this column. First, throughout the day I saw fathers and either one or two children that were not part of our group, fishing in simple, 14 foot boats and it was obvious that they

were enjoying themselves immensely. These experiences kept reminding me of raising Selina and three stepsons, one of which is in this outing and the simple boats we had, how much we used them and how much fun we had.

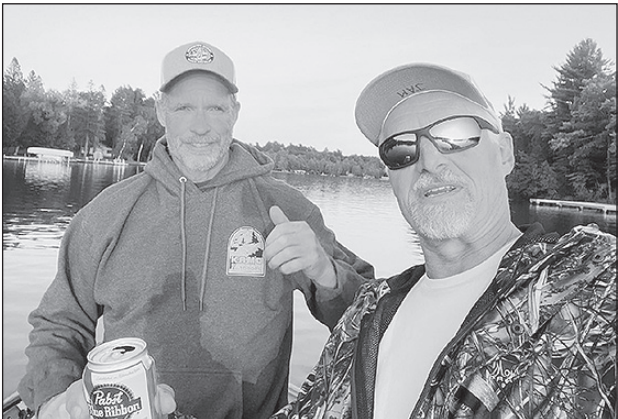
On this particular outing, one of our members has a bad case of cancer and the future is not good, there was no mention of this and both father and his adult son spent the weekend together and made as many positive memories as the adventure would allow.

The highlight of my memories and probably for most people was when my boss from the days back in the guard, Gary Jensen hooked into a big musky while fishing with his son Brian. His grandson Kenneth caught what was a 47.25 inch fish which was the largest ever in this outings 30 year history. Kenneth Jensen, I believe was the youngest person to ever fish this event and it took him and dad to net grandpa’s fish as Brian has an arm injury that does not make netting a 20 some pound musky an easy job.

This 3-generation team was so concerned with getting the big fish back in the water that their picture did not turn out real well but it still tells the story.

The story behind this story is that last year the Jensen’s lost their wife, mom, grandma to a long illness and my guess is that Linda helped get that big fish in the net and was smiling just much as her 3 favorite fishermen. I might add that Kenneth who is like 13 (guess) was a huge help all weekend and a very positive, “new person” to the gang.

Mr. Moll and I were up early on Sunday and fishing in a dense fog, we ate some good chow and as



Walters and Moll living large on the Eagle River Chain of Lakes.



Gary Jensen and his grandson Kenneth about to release Gary's 47 inch musky.

usual, did not register a fish for the group board!
All's well that ends well!

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Cumberland quarterback Cooper Schramski fights for extra yards in the Beavers win over the Bulldogs Friday night in Cumberland. Photo by Mercedes Ladd

Volleyball Team Looking for Wins This Week

The Cumberland Volleyball Team will head to the Chetek-Weyerhaeuser this Saturday, hoping early season growth leads to a strong Tournament. Play begins at 9:00 am with Siren, Cornell, New Auburn and the host Bulldogs joining Cumberland in the five-team field.

Last week, the Varsity

traveled to Elk Mound, where they dropped contest to the Mounders, Eau Claire Regis, and St. Croix Central. During the match against Elk Mound, Idella Clark ended up breaking her foot, ending her season. “The team will really miss Idella, one of our core players and an excellent pas-

ser, hitter, and server,” said Head Coach Erin Miller.

During the three contests, Macy Beecroft led the team with 26 digs, Morgan Monchilovich had a team-high eight kills, and Baleigh Stouffer had a team-leading three service aces. Monchilovich added 10 digs, Mya Anderson and Melody

Taylor five kills each, and Clark, Taylor, and Monchilovich two services aces apiece.

The Varsity and JV traveled to Boyceville for action against Webster and the Bulldogs on Tuesday, while the C-Team heads to Bloomer this Thursday for a Quad.

Cross Country Runners Participate in Spooner Invitational

The Cumberland High School and Middle School Cross Country runners headed to Spooner last Thursday for the Spooner Invitational Cross Country Meet. “We had some good performances from our High School runners, while I thought our Middle School really had an outstanding opening meet,” said Cumberland Head Coach Wilbur Rosenow.

For the boys, Hayward took the high school team competition, while the Beaver runners came in 13th place. Senior Josh Swint had a time of 19:18 to finish 15th overall, while Sophomore Tommy Dettinger finished 25th with a run of 20:13. Medalist in the 15-team meet was Gavin Stewart of Ladysmith, who ran the course in 17:02.

The Middle School boys did not have enough runners to compete as a team, but Eighth grader Benjamin Dettinger had a strong performance as he ran a 10:56 to finish 6th overall. Simon Rodriguez, meanwhile, finished 18th with a 11:39.

In the high school girl’s competition, Bloomer took the team title, while Cumberland runners finished

13th overall. Carly McCreary finished 27th with a time of 24:28, while Freshman Greta Weaver ran a 27:07 to finish 54th. First place went to Freshman Ciara Hartman of Bloomer, as she ran a 19:20. Bloomer placed three runners in the top five.

Seventh grader Lyla Gago of Ladysmith ran a 11:03 to take the Girl’s Middle School competition, while the Cumberland Team had an excellent night to take home the team title over 10 other schools.

Leading the way was Seventh grade student, Jovina Skinner, who finished seventh overall with a run of 12:38. Also finishing in the top-10 runners were Eighth grade student Caylin Schultz, who finished ninth with 12:58 and Sixth grader Riley Muench, who was 10th overall with a time of 13:18.

Both teams ran in Bloomer on Tuesday, while the Varsity squad runs this Thursday in Cameron at 4:00 pm. The Middle School’s next meet in Tuesday, September 12, when both teams run in the Rice Lake Invitational beginning at 4:00 pm.

Former Cumberland Football Players Have Big College Openers

Several former Cumberland athletes had big games for their college football programs last weekend.

Jack Martens, a redshirt sophomore at the University of South Dakota, had a strong showing despite the teams 35-10 loss to their SEC opponent, the Missouri Tigers last Thursday night. Martens led the team with eight catches for 89 yards

in the team’s season opener, while adding a successful extra point kick.

Currently a starter at the slot receiver, Martens caught 11 passes for 169 yards and a touchdown and returned 11 kickoffs for 256 yards as a freshman last year. The team returns home to play St. Thomas this coming Saturday.

Senior Kobe Berghammer,

meanwhile, enjoyed a monster game for the UW-Oshkosh Titans in their 48-31 victory over Texas Southern. Berghammer completed 24 of 34 passes for 382 yards and seven touchdowns, while adding 42 yards rushing in seven carries in a big opening game.

Other strong performances came from DaShaun Ames, who caught a touchdown

pass and rushed for 53 yards in UM-Duluths victory over Northern Michigan, Sam Schradle, who rushed for 68 yards and a touchdown in UW-Eau Claire’s 31-28 win over Concordia College, and defensive back Gavin Jarchow, who had a pair of tackles in Moorehead State’s 31-23 loss to Wayne State.

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Athletic Hall of Fame Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the October 14 Cumberland Athletic Banquet are now available. The evening begins at the Das Lach Haus with a social hour at 6:00 and finishes with the meal and Induction Ceremony at 7:00 pm. This year's induction class includes Erin Miller, Carrie Warner Hall, John Talbot, Jerry Elmberg, Brent Denoma, and Rich Capuzzi. "It is a great night as we honor some of the outstanding contributors from Cumberland athletic teams over the past 100 years. I encourage the Cumberland community to join us for an outstanding evening of celebration," said Committee member Chad Olson. The link for tickets to the event may be found at https://www.daslachhaus.com/events and clicking on the Cumberland Hall of Fame Banquet. The cost for the evening including the meal is \$25.00 with any questions directed towards Mark Fuller at 715-790-0109 or mfull@csd-mail.com.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to prepare for the opening of several hunting seasons in September. Hunters can once again head to Wisconsin's wild spaces as these seasons open across the state. There are five dates throughout September when seasons open. Hunters are encouraged to double check they have the correct opening date for their season before going out for a hunt.

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Crow
Deer Archery and Crossbow
Goose
Ruffed Grouse (Zone A)
Squirrels
Turkey
Youth Waterfowl

Sept. 23
Duck (Northern Zone)
Woodcock

Sept. 30
Duck (Southern Zone)
The DNR also reminds hunters of the online resources available on our Hunting webpage. In addition to hunting regulations, seasons dates, hunting hours and other useful resources, the public can find a list of public lands open to hunting using the Public Access Lands webpage. This web resource lets hunters plan their next adventure from the comfort of home. As Wisconsin's most popular hunting seasons ramp up, it's important for all hunters to do their part to keep Wisconsin a safe place to hunt by following these firearm safety rules:
T - Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.
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Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law. Learn more about safe hunting in Wisconsin and register to take a hunter education course on the DNR website. The DNR wishes our hunters a safe and successful hunting season.

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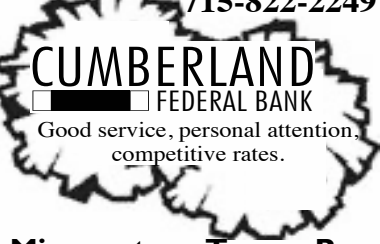


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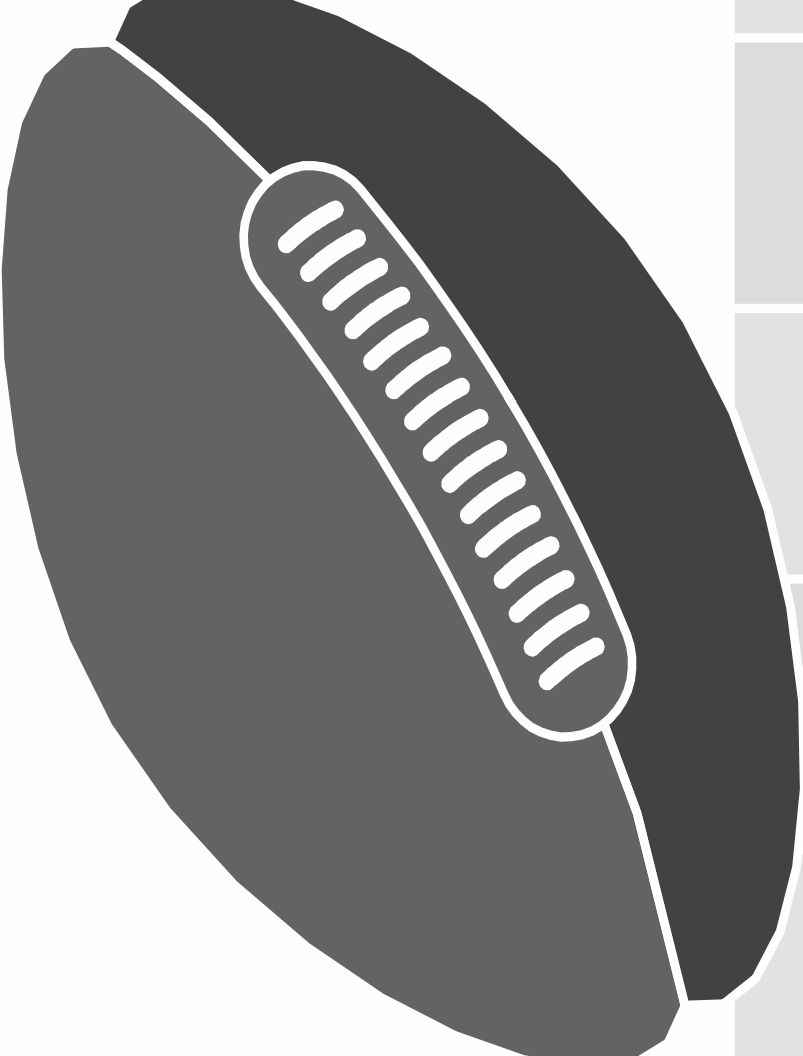
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I am writing to you a little early this week because of the holiday and an early deadline. Most of our family will be at Treeland Resort, just east of Hayward, for a big get-together during the holiday weekend. This year is very special because we will be trying to surprise Jamie Lee (Lombard) Anderson with a party for her 40th birthday. It's hard to believe that my oldest grandchild is 40 already. The time has just flown by.

We have so much fun at Treeland – kayaking, playing tennis, swimming in the pool, fishing – the list goes on and on. Of course, we have our big volleyball tournament one day and a bean-bag toss tournament on another day. I just can't imagine why, but I am always the last player chosen for any team. They just don't realize that I can play circles around any of those young whippersnappers.

The best thing about the weekend with the family is that the kids and grandkids treat Duane and me like royalty. They do all the cooking and building of campfires, etc. We sit back, relax, and have a great time watching the little ones get into trouble. That's the best part of being a grandparent and great grandparent, you know – seeing how cute those little ones are and not being the ones who have to discipline them.

Sue Meier will be with us again this year, and she plans to come back to the house to spend a few days after the weekend. And, Tina Anderson will be joining us this weekend too. We're so glad she decided to move up from Florida, and now we will find out if she can survive three days with our wacky family. Last

year Kane caught the biggest bullfrogs I have ever seen. He is very careful not to hurt them, held them gently by the middle, and, when he held them out, their legs were almost down to his knees. Good thing my sister, Pat, wasn't there – she is terrified of frogs. (Would have been fun to see her running away from the little guy though.)

Let's see now, what else is new – Oh, Dawn (Mettner) VanHoof called from southern Wisconsin asking about the Barronett Color Fest. I told her that it is the last full weekend in July, which is the 22nd, 23rd and 24th this year. Dawn told me that she grew up just east of Barronett, over by the pheasant farm. She said that she hopes to be here for Color Fest and that she would like to be able to visit with the people she knew back when she was in school here. She also said that she went to Barronett Lutheran back then and, when she visited a few years ago, she looked at the confirmation pictures and her confirmation class picture was still in the book. I hope that, if Dawn does come up for Color Fest, she remembers to introduce herself to us.

Sharai Hefty sent a text and asked me to let you know that the Barronett baking contest will be held on Sunday, September 24th. Registration begins at 1:00 p.m., and judging will take place at 3:00 p.m. The required ingredient will be raspberries. So, get those old family recipes out, find a raspberry treat that grandma used to make, and bring it in to the Color Fest to see if it is as wonderful as it was when grandma made it.

I told Dawn that the women of Barronett Lu-

theran will be selling homemade pies and ice cream on Saturday at the Color Fest. We have such a nice time visiting with the people who come to see if we really are the best bakers in the northern Wisconsin area. Trust me on this, folks – we are. You will have to come to the Color Fest if for no other reason than to have a piece of pie.

The Copus Clan was up at their camp site near Hilltop Retreat for the weekend. Jim and Donna stopped by to visit with Lynn Thon, Duane and me for a while before they headed up there. Jim said that he didn't know how many of the kids and grandkids will be there, but they are usually pretty crowded. Jerry and Dawn Birk are coming up from Madison too and will be staying with Pat Olson, so I'm sure "a good time will be had by all."

Isn't it sad that summer is about over already? Some of the kids were back to school the week before Labor Day. Wasn't there something that congress was going to pass about not starting school until after Labor Day because so many of the teenagers work at resorts and restaurants during the summer and Labor Day is one of the huge weekends for them to make some money for back-to-school. I thought that was a pretty good idea, but it must not have gone through.

I guess that's about all I've got from Barronett this week. Hope you had a wonderful three-day weekend. And, be sure to mark the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of September on your calendar so you will be sure to remember to join us for the Barronett Color Fest.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: Books on Fires and Wildfires

by Various Authors

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The pictures are terrifying and heartbreaking.

That's no cozy fire in any of them. No, what you see makes you want to flee, no matter where you sit when you see the photos. If a wildfire happens in your area, what do you do? How do you keep your family safe? Reach for these great books and start learning...

Humans wouldn't be where we are without harnessing fire millennia ago. We need fire, but not like this: in "Fire Weather: A True Story from a Hotter World" (Knopf, \$32.50), author John Vaillant tells the tale of a 2018 wildfire in the center of Canada's oil industry, and how nearly 90,000 people had to run for their lives in that ultra-flammable area. But that's only part of the story Vaillant tells: the other part is that it could happen again...

Indeed, says Jeff Goodell in "The Heat Will Kill You First" (Little, Brown, \$29.00), we live in a world that's different now than it was even just a few decades ago. The seasons are skewed, he says, temperatures are higher, crops are affected, pests seem to be taking advantage of it, and it's only going to get worse.

Think you need more air conditioning? Read this fascinating book first.

What is it like to be someone who battles a fire? In "Burnt: A Memoir of Fighting Fire" by Clare Frank (Abrams Press, \$27.00),

you'll read about being a female firefighter in what was traditionally a man's world. Author Frank lives in Northern California and has been battling blazes since she was seventeen years old; this book will take you from a spark of idea to a passion and a job she loves. It's a story of risk and responsibility, of enormous amounts of courage, and you'll love it.

Finally, how can you be sure that you, your family, and your home are safe from fire? "This is Wildfire: How to Protect Yourself, Your Home, and Your Community in the Age of Heat" by Nick Mott and Justin Angle, illustrated by Jessy Stevenson (Bloomsbury, \$27.99) is a great way to begin, with solid ideas you can implement now and explanations for things you may not quite understand. Learn the history of fighting wildfires, what happens when a fire is spotted, how to lower risks of wildfires and keep your home

safe, and how to understand the jargon used by professionals. What happens when you need to leave quickly and what might you face when you're allowed to go back to your home-site again?

No matter where you live – country or city, dry area or one that's green – this book is a great, and almost absolutely mandatory, reference source.

And if you need even more, head for your local bookstore or library and ask for help from the knowledgeable person there. Your librarian or bookseller will figure out what you need, and they'll put the right book directly in your hands, so you know what to do this fire season.

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If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookwormsez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

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Rollie and Pat welcome students back to their first day of school on Talbot and 8th Avenue.

LETTERS

Editor

and offer appropriate sound effects.

It is understandable that people desperately believe without question things that validate their beliefs. But we have a system that prevents us from accepting inaccurate information. We ask how likely is it, what is the evidence, and is it credible.

Some things that don't pass this veracity test are 1) Biden is the leader of a crime family, 2) Trump won the 2020 elec-

tion, 3) the January 6 insurrection was not a coup attempt, 4) the current indictments have no basis in fact, and 5) lizards from Mars have landed in Canada.

Believing has its place, but critical thinking is required by every citizen to preserve our democracy. Think before believing. Our nation depends on it.

Mike Clay
Cumberland

Upcoming Retired Educator's Meeting

Barron County Retired Educators will hold their first get-together for the 2023-24 year on Thursday, September 21, 2023. All Barron County retired teachers, administrators, and support staffers are invited to join us for a tour of Louie's Meats in Cumberland. We will meet at Louie's Meats for our processing plant tour at 10:30 a.m.---Louie Muench will be our guide. The tour will last approximately 45 minutes. Attendees will have time to purchase meat products if they would like to do so. Fol-

lowing our tour, everyone is invited to enjoy a pay-for-your-own lunch at Louie's Restaurant, located one block away. Folks may walk or drive to the restaurant. A brief update on the "State of the BCREA and WREA" will be handed out during our meal. To register for lunch, contact Lynn Kolpack at 715-418-0057 or Kathy Osterloth at kosterloth@gmail.com/715-234-4193. Please make your lunch reservation by Wednesday, September 13th, 2023.

Church Directory

"Reflecting on the Reign of Christ and Pessimism in the Church"

by Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

"Things are bad in the world and it's going to get worse until Jesus returns." How often have you heard these, or similar words, spoken by those that follow Jesus? Perhaps you have said these words. I'll admit that I have said words similar to these in the past. Ironically, the church, the people of God, those that Jesus says are light in the world (Mt. 5:14) because they belong to the Light of the world who has overcome the world (Jn. 8:12; 16:33) can be very pessimistic people in the world. Could it be the case that "things in the world are bad and getting worse..." because the church is not being light and is not obeying the Lord's command to go and make disciples... (Mat. 28:18-20)? Could it be the case that the church has grown pessimistic because they have forgotten the words of their Lord: "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to Me" (Mt. 28:18) and that these words are the reason that we are to: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations..." (Mat. 28:19)? I have become more convinced from the Scriptures that the condition of the world today is closely connected to the church's inaction due to its pessimism. To be clear, I'm not saying that all is right in the world right now (there is undoubtedly evil, sin and darkness) or that all will be made right by the church. What I am saying is that the church must not lose hope and has no reason to be pessimistic. What room is there for pessimism when we worship the Lord who reigns over heaven and earth? How can we be pessimistic when the Lord Himself is the One building His church which the gates of hell will not prevail against (Mat. 16:18)? Have we lost sight of the fact that the Lord of both heaven and earth will establish His reign, His kingdom, throughout all the earth and that His kingdom will not be overthrown, but will prevail against all opposition despite what things look like now (Ps. 2; Dan. 2:34-35, 44-45)? Let's not slip into pessimism thinking that the darkness we see around us means that darkness reigns supreme. Christ is on His throne and we, in Christ, have the privilege and the responsibility to declare Jesus' reign and demonstrate that He reigns over us by obeying Him, our merciful Savior and glorious King. Amen. for you." AMEN.

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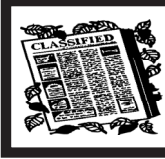
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	EOY 2022	YTD 2023	Projected 2023	Budget 2024
Income				
Int/other income	113	213	374	374
Tax Receipts	15,872	16,141	25,000	25,000
WDNR grant CBCW	816	3,336	3,336	3,000
WDNR grant AIS	27,082	12,528	12,528	1,000
Total Income	43,883	32,218	41,238	29,374
Expenses				
Ag Projects	702	717	702	702
AIS CBCW	4,428	1,481	4,000	5,000
AIS mgmt (NAS, Divers)	1,600	595	6,105	40,000
AIS Plant Surveys (ERS)	4,349	-	1,175	8,000
Buoys	356	723	1,000	800
Consultant Proj Supp	8,361	3,119	5,239	7,000
Fish Sticks	249	-	-	1,334
Insurance	2,564	-	2,800	3,805
Mailings/Dues/Mtgs	1,631	1,097	2,500	2,500
Shoreland Improvement	142	303	-	-
Wash Projects - NE	-	-	-	-
Total Expenses	24,382	8,035	23,521	69,141
Net Income (Loss)	19,501	24,183	17,717	-39,767
Balance Sheet	EOY 2022	YTD 2023	Projected 2023	Budget 2024
Checking BOY	37,067	65,340	65,340	82,683
Transfers				
Checking YTD	65,340	89,310	82,683	42,542
Savings BOY	30,802	30,915	30,915	31,290
Interest	113	213	374	374
Transfers				
Savings YTD	30,915	31,129	31,290	31,664
CD BOY				
Interest				
Transfers				
CD EOY -				
Net Transfers -				
Total Cash & Invest	96,256	120,438	113,973	74,206

Sand Lake Management District Annual Meeting
September 9, 2023 | 10 AM | Maple Plain Town Hall

AGENDA

Call to Order – Mike
Board and Members Introductions – Mike
LEAPS Aquatic Invasive Species Presentation – Dave
Homeowner Forum – SLMD Members
Approve September 3, 2022 Meeting Minutes – Jane
Elect 2 Board Members – Jane
Website – Jane
Treasurer's Report – Mike
2024 Budget – Mike
Aquatic Invasive Species – Teresa
Grants – Carrie
Lake Consultant – Carrie
CBCW – John
Buoys – Tom
Facebook – Tom
Soundings Newsletter Delivery – Tom
New Business – Board
Adjourn – Mike

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2023 PR 84

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret L. Coil, Case No. 2023 PR 84.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth October 1, 1920 and date of death July 25, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1567 Forest Circle, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 15, 2023.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/s/ Deanne E. Larson
Registrar in Probate
September 01, 2023

James P. Coil
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Cumberland, WI 54829
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)
CASE NO. 2023 PR 79

In the Matter of the Estate of Marilyn A Zappa Case No. 2023 PR 79.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 9, 1941 and date of death July 30, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1080 Foster St., Box 433, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 5, 2023.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/s/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
July 19, 2023

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 6, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., 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.townofmapleplain.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk
Town of Maple Plain

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 12, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., 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 can also be found on the Town's website, www.townoflakeland.wi.gov

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TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
BARRON COUNTY
SUMMARY NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

1. Number and Title o Ordinance: Ordinance No 2023-1 entitled "Alcohol Regulation Provisions".

2. Date of enactment: August 29, 2023.

3. Summary: The Ordinance provides for the regulation of alcoholic beverages in the Town of Cumberland.

4. Full text of the Ordinance may be obtained at the following: **Town Clerk Holly Nyhus, 715-357-6154 1876 7th Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.**

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session and closed session to follow on Tuesday, September 12, 2023, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of Roslyn Bickle's resignation as Special Education Aide.
4. Consider employment of Emilie Springsteen as Library Resource.
5. Consider employment of Sherry Liska as Food Service.
6. Consider employment of Amanda Ullrich as Food Service.
7. Consider approval of Jessica Olson as Head Softball Coach.
8. Consider approval of Dylan Feiertag as Assistant Softball Coach.
9. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
10. Set meeting dates and events.

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c), specifically to discuss staffing and personnel matters. The board will reconvene to open session to adjourn.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.

Jennifer Hyatt
Cumberland School District Clerk

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Sam Thayer, a world renowned plant expert and author including two best sellers leads a tour near the Cumberland Beach as part of the Tri County Foray put on by the Wisconsin Mycological Society. Here Sam shows off a Day Lily which is edible but not recommended. The 4 day event showcased hundreds of edible plants and mushrooms found in the city and out in the country. Foragers from several states attended the event.



10 year old Ronin Helverson, a Junior Mycologist leads a table lecture about various mushrooms as part of the Tri County Foray held at the Legion.



A foragers basket of goodies collected this past weekend at the Tri County Foray.

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Short-term memory

4 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)

7 Puppy

10 Beat it!

12 May

13 Spread by scattering

15 Saudi Arabian citizen

16 Airport abbr.

17 Dream up

18 Explosive

19 Hertz

21 Pressure unit

23 Air

24 Bake unshelled eggs

26 Hunts

28 Feeling

30 Sketched

31 Invitation abbreviaton

34 Lure away

36 Direction

40 Boxer Muhammad

41 Licensed practical nurse

42 Rule

43 Tinter

45 Turn

47 Dog food brand

48 Opposed

50 Absent without leave

52 Marsh

54 Sandwich cookies brand

57 Had been

58 Kimono sash

60 Lysergic acid diethylamide

61 Hurry

63 Basic beliefs

65 Thirst quencher

67 Wear away

69 Not here

70 Wail

71 Regenerate

72 East southeast

73 Owns

74 ___ up

DOWN

1 Computer input device

2 Fact

3 Crazy

4 Pros

5 Flying mammal

6 Metal fastener

7 School group

8 Salaam

9 What an eating bird does

10 Fast plane

11 Opp. of macro

13 British county

14 Reporter's question

20 Push

22 Energetic

25 Scamp

27 Female sheep

29 Headquarters of British India

30 Title of Italian woman

31 Really cool

32 Slick

33 Compete

35 Computer part

37 Brand of laundry detergent

38 Tire

39 Deuce

44 Shaft of light

45 Hurt one's toe

46 Deuces

47 Lager

49 Lasso

51 Grade

52 Shower

53 Fire residue

55 Atmosphere layer

56 Two ___ (has two faces)

57 Sweaty

59 Annoying, like a bug bite

60 "You can't eat just one" brand

62 Church bench

64 Miner's goal

66 Epoch

68 Game official

August 1895...

word the city had been awarded 100,000 black bass fry and 50,000 crap-pie fry from the government fish hatchery, to be planted in our lakes. It came in the same paper that told of a successful fishing trip to Sand Lake by F. W. Miller, P. Wachter, and Emil Huser which, "Captured 40 beautiful black bass and pickerel."

Two other stories that week covered a recent accident involving Mrs. W. L. Hunter, who was in critical condition after being thrown off her buggy by startled horses, while the previous Friday, Chris Finson's home was hit by lightning which, "Came down the chimney and tore up the floor around the stove quite badly." Luckily, no one was hurt.

The average yearly income for Americans had reached \$665 by 1895, while those lucky enough to have a car were paying six cents a gallon. Many people still used horses for their travel, however, so accidents like Mrs. Hunter's occasionally happened. The August 15 paper told of another buggy accident, when a harness broke throwing a rig into the ditch, injuring both Anton Olson and his daughter, Mrs. James Campbell.

There were plenty of opportunities for amusement and entertainment in the city, when work ended. The Heywood Company spent a week in town in early August providing, "High-class vocal and instrumental music as well as the imitable humor and facial contortionism of Mr. Neil Litchfield." The cost was only 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Later in the month, Miller Hall hosted a company of local artist who provided concerts and drama, while August 26 saw the Opera House host the Nashville Students for, "The best of singing, dancing, and specialties."

The young people of the city, meanwhile, used their final August days before school to swim and play. Some of their games however, led to a scolding in the August 8 Advocate. It was a reminder that. "An ordinance strictly prohibits ball playing in the middle of the streets. Better take heed boys and don't wait for the authorities to call you down, as they surely will, if you don't desist."

The Advocate went on to offer young people an alternate activity. "It is good practice for young people to write news items for the newspaper. It gives them confidence in the use of the written language and power of expression. Our young readers are requested to write up any little local item and send it to this office and it will be published if of sufficient importance."

Although there were continual medical advancements, there was still plenty of quackery in the 1895 papers. Dewitt's pills were,

"Best for headaches, biliousness, sour stomach and constipation. It can always be depended upon and its use saves time and money." Hood's pills, meanwhile, "Makes rich, healthy blood, elasticity to the muscles, and vigor to the brain." If gray hair concerned you, "Hall's Hair Renewer is the best preparation for thickening the growth of hair and restoring that which is gray to its original color."

By the end of the month, school news was prevalent in the paper. The August 29 paper indicated that, "City Schools in all departments open next Monday. Scholars should be on hand the first day in order to begin school and facilitate grading." Those attending school in Barronett, meanwhile, would be attending a new school house built within the Township.

The Advocate contained several advertisements helping students and parents prepare for their first day. Hagberg and Company urged parents to, "Rig your boys and girls with new school shoes," while J.J. Engstrom's Tailor Shop announced their clothes, "Would fit at the lowest prices ever made in Cumberland."

August of 1895 was almost over and summer was coming to an end. It had been a good one, however, like they all are in the "Island City."

Support your friends and neighbors!

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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

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