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Fatal Motorcycle Crash Near Lewis in Polk County

On Sunday September 10, 2023, at 4:54 AM, the Polk County Sheriff's Emergency Call Center received a 911 call from a resident near State Highway 35 and County Highway E in Lewis, who reported hearing a loud crash sound. Lewis is in the town of Clam Falls, located in the very northern part of Polk County. First Responders and Polk County Deputies responded to the area and located the crash site. The Operator of a west bound Honda Motorcycle on County Highway E, failed to negotiate a curve just east of State Highway 35. The motorcycle went off

the road striking a sign and ended up in a thick wooded area. The operator of the motorcycle, Jeremy Roy, 27 of Frederic suffered fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene. Roy was not wearing a helmet. Polk County Sheriff's Office would like to thank Frederic Fire, Northwestern Municipal Ambulance Service, and the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office for their assistance.

The Crash remains under investigation by the Polk County Sheriff's Office. This is the 9th traffic fatality in Polk County in 2023.

Common Council of Cumberland Holds Their September Meeting

by Mark R. Fuller

The Common Council of Cumberland held their September monthly meeting last Tuesday night at City Hall. Following the pledge and the approval of the expenses for August, the Council voted to remove two items from the night's agenda, the first regarding the consideration of a soon to expire TEA Grant and the second, a 2024 construction project still under study by the Public Works Committee.

This was followed by two informational public comments regarding an upcoming Author appearance at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library and a preliminary proposal by the County for the implementation of a County-wide Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan in the future. Mayor Dan Shoemaker then recognized John Mitchell and Mark Dobberfuhl from Barron County's Pioneer Village Museum, who discussed future plans for Museum expansion and additions.

Thanking Cumberland Business and individuals, who already support the work of the Village, the two men are reaching out to all City Governments within the County to try and create financial partnerships for these updates, which would keep Pioneer Village open year-around.

Taking on the business of the city, the Council then approved two Easement requests, both based on the owner of the properties payment of all legal fees involved. Both absolved the city from any liability issues for an injury occurring on the easement, while the driveway easement on the Lake Street property will end should any changes be made to the current garage.

The Council followed this up with a discussion and approved rezoning of two parcels of land, the first request by the Methodist Church, who wishes to sell .56 acres of its property to its south and the second, combining several Autumn Leaves Assisted Living Estate parcels

together for a bigger housing facility.

The final discussion item for the evening was the approval of a revised City of Cumberland Purchasing Policy, whose goal is to provide better control of expenditures and a standardized system for all departments. The policy applies to all procurements of supplies, services and construction, with the Cumberland Municipal Utility governed by their own purchasing/procurement policy.

The Council concluded their night by issuing five Operator licenses and by hearing the Mayor and Committee Reports.

Among the Committee overviews was Park and Recreation Chair Michael Cifaldi announcing that five cameras have been purchased, with three installed at the beach and two at Eagle Point. He also indicated the beach equipment will soon be picked up and stored for the winter.

Alderperson Doris Laursen announced that 70 individuals had attended the August 5th Beaver Dam Lake Association Meeting with good discussion, but the issue of wake boats not initiated.

The Utility Committee, meanwhile, announced that a preconstruction meeting is set for September 12, with the hopes of breaking ground on the new shed tentatively set for October.

Mayor Shoemaker concluded the evening by discussing an upcoming Zoom debt plan meeting on September 14, the recruiting process for a City Administrator, which he said has, "Moved from recruiting mode to Head Hunting Mode," and briefly giving updates on the 2024 Budget, whose process was cleaned up and put together more quickly and efficiency, but is still waiting for contractual finality and the unknowns of State and County involvement.

With that, the meeting was adjourned.

A Big Thank You!



A dedication ceremony was held Tuesday morning, September 12th, to thank those individuals and businesses who helped make the Cumberland Storm Shelter possible. The cost of the project was over \$175,000 thousand dollars and has been paid for. The project originated after the devastating storm on May 16, 2017. The tornado was on the ground for 83 miles and is Wisconsin's longest tracked tornado in history. Cumberland firefighters got the ball rolling for the shelter and it became a reality in 2022. Pictured from left to right are former Cumberland Fire Chief and current firefighter Barry Kuenkel, Emily Schutte Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Shay Horton Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation, Dave and Kathryn Husby Cumberland VFW and Knights of Columbus, Dennis Free Cumberland Post 98 American Legion, Barb Muench-Cumberland United Fund, Dianna Ostness, Marj and Claire Johnson, Brandon Johnson Cumberland High School, Dean Bergstrom Cumberland firefighter and Cumberland Municipal Utility and Cumberland firefighters Chad Olson and Andy Stuntz. The shelter can hold over 100 people and can withstand an F-5 tornado. Thank you to others who donated but are not pictured. Every donation helped!

Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation Donation!



The Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation presented the Cumberland High School Music Department a check for \$33,500. The funds will be used to purchase new instruments in both the vocal and instrumental classrooms. Pictured from left to right are: Middle School Band Director Lucas West, High School Band Director Nathan Pierce, Middle/High School Vocal Instructor Janet Holdt and representing the Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation are members Barry Ranallo, Steve Thoe, Shay Horton, and Sam Donatelle.

Louies Finer Meats Wurstfest!



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& *Moan Over Buffalo* (2008).

For some, it was attending one of the remaining Sunday afternoon games involving the City Baseball Team, who had a few more contests on their schedule. Golfer's, meanwhile, still had opportunities to join their friends in an occasional competition against area communities. A September 18 Advocate covered the results

Movie goers, meanwhile, could pay as little as 10 cents to attend the Zim Theatre, where offerings that September included the original showing of, "All Quiet on the Western Front." A story about a German soldier's terrifying experiences and distress during World War I, a flyer in the Advocate called the film "A great picture that will leave you profoundly touched." It further added, "Women love it and Men thrill to it."

Residents in Cumberland were among those fortunate to see the film, considered one of the most effective antiwar movies ever made. It won great praise in the United States, but was banned in several other countries, including Germany, because of its pacifist message.



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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, September 14
Glazed drumstick, mashed potatoes
with gravy, green beans.
MS/HS: Sloppy Joes, chips.

Friday, September 15
Pizza dippers, broccoli. MS/HS: Pizza.

Monday, September 18
Spaghetti hot dish, bread sticks, green
beans. MS/HS Garlic cheese bread.

Tuesday, September 19
Walking tacos, Doritos, brown rice,
corn, Mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Spa-
ghetti hot dish, bread sticks.

Wednesday, September 20
California burger, whole grain bun, fries,
baked beans. MS/HS: Walking tacos.

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables,
fruit and salad bar daily with choice of milk.

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Principal Fred Moser and Band Director Hoyt Johnson used the Advocate to make a plea to local residents for help finding instruments for the "Newly organized High School Band." With 40 students signing up to participate, the school announced, "We have a crying need for a baritone, while more trombones and clarinets are highly desirable. Any person having such an instrument would be doing something very commendable if they would loan it to the band."

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The Football Team, under Coach H. A. Segerstrom, opened up before the end of the month with a 20-0 shutout of Chipewewa Falls. Thirty-one members were part of the squad, led by a pair of talented halfbacks in Cecil Christensen and Julius Alfonso. Alfonso would return a punt for a touch-

It was quiet here, while the Great Depression would be a major part of our lives for several more years. In Germany, meanwhile, worsening living standards and widespread unemployment was leading their National Socialist Party into growing popularity and taking them towards political extremism. That was a story that would affect the Cumberland residents in a major way a decade later.



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Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14: • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball
• 4-7 pm HS Girls Golf at Chetek-Weyerhaeuser • 5-7:30 pm HS Soccer home
vs Ashland; 5-8 pm MS Volleyball home vs Spooner •

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-9:30 pm CHS
Football at Barron •

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16: • 9 am-3 pm HS Volleyball at Unity • 9 am-3 pm HS
C Team Volleyball at Bruce • 10 am-3 pm HS Cross Country Invite at Osceola
• 1-3 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 6-10 pm HS Marching Band Show at Baldwin-Woodville •

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7-9:30 pm HS Girls
Golf at Luck • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm HS C
Football home vs Barron • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle
Ball • 5-7:30 pm HS Soccer home vs Barron • 5-8 pm MS Football at Cameron •
5-7:30 pm HS Volleyball at home vs Hayward • 5:30-8 pm HS Volleyball at Barron
• 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 9 am-3 pm HS
Girls Golf at Ladysmith • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

**A Day Of Fall Fun & Hiking
at Firefly Fields**
Hosted by Scott & Colleen Johnson
Saturday, September 30th - 10 am to 2 pm
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Wednesday, October 4 • 4:30-5:30 pm
Cumberland High School FAC Room
To register or to ask questions please contact:
Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cspdmail.com

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL • Tuesday Evenings • 8:00-10:00pm
Cumberland Elementary School Gym. Cost: FREE
Questions or concerns? Contact:
Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cspdmail.com

Citizen Law Enforcement Academy

The Citizen Law Enforcement Academy is a program designed to give citizens insight into law enforcement and the Barron County Sheriff's Department. This program is offered free of charge. It will be held in the spring and fall. The fall program will be held on five Wednesday mornings from 10am to noon, every other week, beginning on September 20. Topics covered during the academy may include, but is not be limited to:

- Sheriff's Department overview, including tours of the jail and dispatch center and court system;
- Patrol Functions, including body camera demonstration (what actually happens vs. what the camera captures);
- Police canine demonstration;

Pavement maintenance project planned on US 8 in Barron County; Portion of pavement in eastbound right wheel track to be removed and replaced

Maintenance crews from the Barron County Highway Department plan to remove a portion of the existing pavement on US 8 and place new pavement in the eastbound right wheel track, where rutting and potholes are especially pronounced. Work was scheduled to start Monday,

- tion;
 - Drug presentation;
 - Crime Scene Investigation;
 - Use of Force Continuum / Shoot – don't shoot scenarios;
 - Emergency Response Team including Armored Vehicle, tactical gear, robot, drone, and thermal capabilities demonstrations;
 - Court System presented by a judge;
- The dates of the Fall 2023 class will be September 20, October 4, October 18, November 1, and November 15. The location of the classes will be at the Barron County Justice Center. Please note that dates/times may change depending on the subject, equipment availability, or emergency situations.

To attend the Citizen Law Enforcement Academy you

must pass a background check. Individuals with any felony convictions, or misdemeanor convictions within the past 5 years will not be accepted.

If you are interested in attending the program, please complete an application that can be found on the Sheriff's Department website under the Information Tab at www.barronsheriff.org, or contact Sheriff's Chris Fitzgerald via phone at (715)637-6737 or email at chris.fitzgerald@co.barron.wi.us, or Captain Jason Hagen via phone at (715)637-6870 or email at jason.hagen@co.barron.wi.us. Return Completed application to them at the address listed below or by email. Also, if you have any questions, please contact Captain Hagen or Sheriff Fitzgerald.

Sept. 11 at the Barron/Rusk County line (30th Street), with crews working their way west to 27th Street.

US 8 will remain open to traffic, but motorists can expect lane closures controlled by flagging, which might result in travel delays. The work is expected to take

about a week to complete.

The schedule is dependent on weather conditions and subject to change.

For more information regarding traffic impacts, transportation news and improvement project updates in Wisconsin's Northwest Region: Follow us on Twitter: @WisDOTnorthwest

Northwoods Notebook: A two-season year: cold snowy winter and a hot, hot summer

By Larry Werner

Everybody, it seems, is noticing the yellow, and even red, high on trees. Even though it was almost a hundred last week, the signs of fall are obvious. If the leaves aren't changing, many are drying up and falling.

And the temperature has dropped rapidly in the last week, from 90-some and high humidity to highs that are below last week's lows. The weather people say there might be more hot weather, but after the last blast, it was like a switch was turned from shorts to sweaters.

We've had a strange 2023, weather-wise: So much snow and cold that Ann and I rarely took our morning walk into town for coffee. And so much heat, we, likewise, walked little. Frankly, I found it a tad depressing — two seasons in '23. Not three. There really was no spring this year.

The snow was up to our eves into April. Our docks, which usually go in by early April, were put in on May 10. The snowiest winter and latest ice out in the 10 years we've lived here were followed by the hottest summer. Thanks to the drought, we didn't have to worry about moving our Tuesday

concerts inside. Instead, we worried about whether folks would be scared away by the heat.

And now we're edging into my favorite season, with signs of autumn already out there.

Ann and I took a long boat ride on Beaver Dam on Labor Day weekend. The lake was busy with people getting in what might be their last weekend of boating, jet-skiing, swimming and partying on the shore or at the sand bar. But even on a hot, sunny Saturday there were docks already pulled onto shore.

And did you see the parade of cabin people headed through town on Labor Day? Main Street is always busy on "getaway day." But the Labor Day getaway was not just cabin people headed back to the Cities after a weekend of fun. Many of those cars were pulling fifth-wheels and other trailers that had been parked in the north woods since May or June. For many, it was the end of summer and the start of that time between swimming, fishing and boating and the season of snow-skiing, ice-fishing and deer-hunting.

My fondest hope is that

we get a long fall. There's nothing better than Cumberland in autumn. On those cool, crisp mornings, we walk from our home, across the Grove Street bridge into downtown. We pass folks we know, bid them howdy, and maybe stop to chat. The cabin people are gone. So the streets that are so busy in summer are quiet.

I think of the song we had played at our wedding, "What a Wonderful World."

I love this verse: "The colors of the rainbow

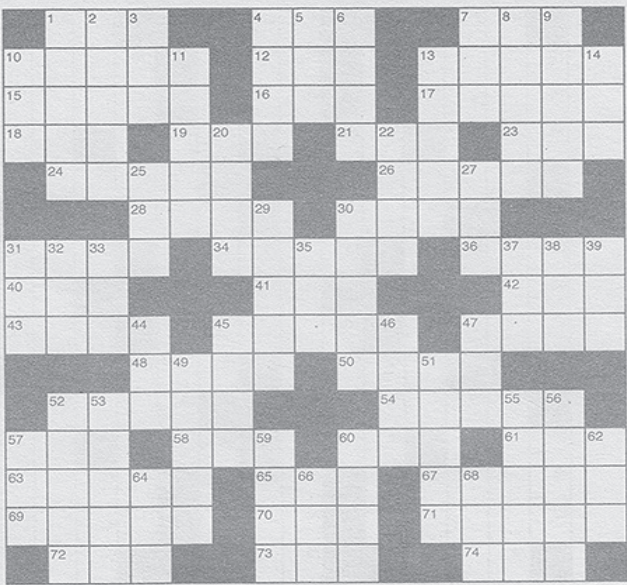
So pretty in the sky Are also on the faces Of people going by."

We love the tourists and cabin people who patronize our businesses. But, frankly, it'll be nice to walk into the Country Skillet on Sunday morning and get a table. It'll be nice to get a latte at Roots or Peter & Annie's without standing in line behind those nice tourists and cabin people. It'll be nice to sit on my deck and look out on a beautiful lake that is not polluted with roaring jet skis and wake boats.

Here's hoping we don't skip autumn the way we did spring.

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

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Whichever

4 Teaspoon (abbr.)

7 Woeful

10 Cheerless

12 Title of respect

13 Association (abbr.)

15 Horse-like animal

16 Monkey

17 Strange

18 Child

19 She

21 For

23 Disrespect

24 Pup

26 Atmospheres

28 Superman's Ms. Lane

30 Past

31 Cain killed him

34 Bird sound

36 Adventure story

40 Solicit

41 Roberto's yes

42 Harden

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2 Under, poetically

3 Sweet potato

4 Tyrant

5 Drink slowly

6 Secondary

7 Compass point

8 Side note

9 Actress Day

10 Deli order

11 Painter Freida

13 Woke up

14 Discs

20 Heroic

22 Invitation abbreviation

25 Building addition

27 Tax agency

29 Pushed away, as in a fly

30 Sandwich cookies brand

31 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)

32 Bumbling insect

33 Chicken creation

35 Queasy

37 Grow older

38 Pearl

39 Boxer Muhammad

44 Elder

45 Witch's concoction

46 Deprive of mother's milk

47 Director (abbr.)

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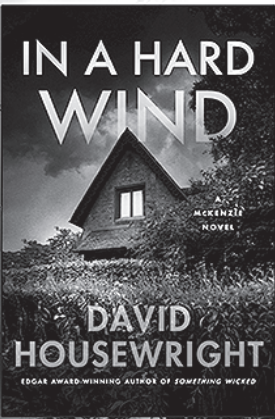
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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well as I’m sure you have all seen the price of gas jumped anywhere from 30 to 50 cents per gallon overnight last week. That is just one of those things that just rubs me and I’m sure a lot of you the wrong way. Fifty cents per gallon in one day. It is just plain wrong. I can assure you when the prices of gas starts to fall again it won’t be by 50 cents per gallon overnight. I really like the vague reasons for the price hike as well. Hot weather, rising oil prices and possible hurricanes. Unreal! It’s kind of like taxes, you just pay it because you have no choice.

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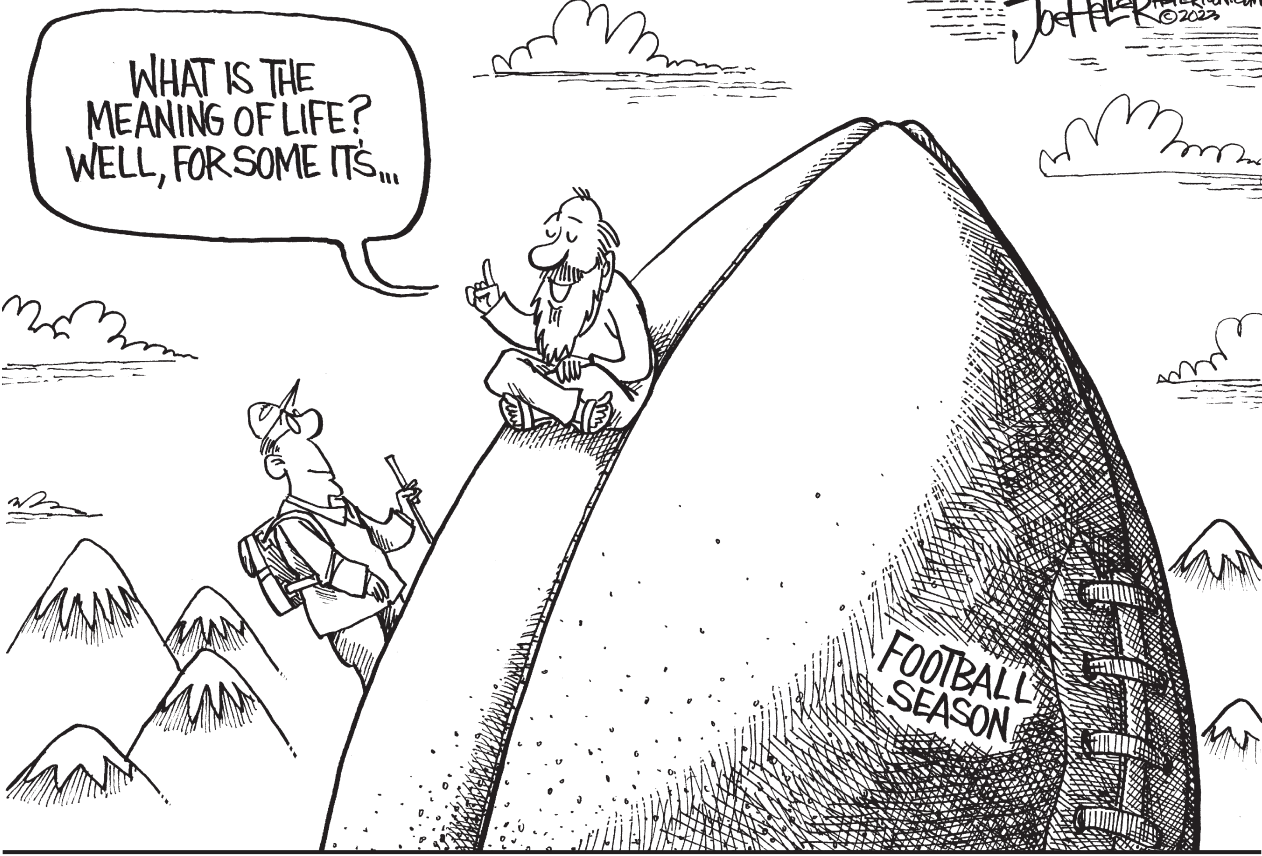
Congratulations to the Cumberland Soccer Team for an excellent start to the season 6-0-1. They have some excellent athletes on the team and the results are showing. The team played Amery to a 2-2 tie last week. That may not seem like much, but I don’t think we have beaten them or quite frankly even been close for several years. All signs point to a very good year. And the Beavers’ Nelson Vasquez is tied for 3rd in the state in scoring. Keep up the good work guys!

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Once again in this week’s paper on the front page there are two photos that show the generosity of the Cumberland community. It really is something. It happens here over and over. The school music department was the recipient of a very generous check for over \$33,000 from the Cumberland Federal Bank Foundation and the many people who’s gracious donations made the storm shelter at Islander Park possible. Cumberland really is a special place.

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Well the football season is off and running. The Pack picked up a nice win in the Jordan Love era opener. They just always beat the Bears. I know Aaron Rodgers had a lot to do with that, but it’s funny how one team can get another’s number. It happens in all sports. Speaking of Rodgers, it’s hard to believe what happened to him on Monday Night Football. All signs point to an achilles injury which is nasty. He attempted one pass in a Jet jersey before the injury which looks like it will end his season before it really began. The Vikes, meanwhile, turned the ball over three times in an ugly home loss to Tampa Bay. With Philadelphia on Thursday night, a rough start to the year looks likely. Who knows, it’s a long season. Have a great week!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“In time of healthcare upheaval, quality of Wisconsin hospitals scores high”

MADISON, Wis. — Healthcare delivery systems in Wisconsin and across the nation are changing – and rapidly, in many cases. Recovery from the COVID-19 emergency, higher costs and workforce concerns are among issues compelling medical systems and hospitals to merge with or acquire other systems.

The trick is changing while not sacrificing quality, which Wisconsin’s 34 health systems and 158 hospitals appear to be doing thus far.

Consolidation has been apparent in Wisconsin health care in recent years, with mergers or acquisitions involving such familiar names as Froedtert Health, ThedaCare, Gundersen Health System, Bellin Health, Advocate Aurora Health, Atrium Health, Marshfield Clinic and Duluth-based Essentia Health. It’s only human nature to wonder if such mergers can ensure quality care or just lead to “bigger over better.”

A recent report from The Centers of Medicare and Medicaid Services, a federal agency that oversees major parts of health care delivery in the United States, suggests “better” is still the case in Wisconsin. That’s a selling point for people who live here – and those who

might consider moving to the state.

The CMS scores most hospitals each year through a “five-star” rating system that captures 46 measures across five major categories: mortality, safety of care, readmissions, patient experience, and timely and effective care. Wisconsin ranked among the nation’s top four states with Utah, South Dakota and Montana.

Better than three out of four Wisconsin hospitals of all sizes (77%) scored at the five-star or four-state level, which was a 15% improvement over 2022. Nationwide, 16% of all hospitals received a five-star rating from CMS and 26% earned a four-star rating. In Wisconsin, those figures were 38% and 39%, respectively.

Among its Midwest neighbors, Wisconsin stood out with 29 hospitals earning five stars. Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, all much larger states, stood at 26, 14 and 21, respectively. Minnesota (16 five-star hospitals) and Indiana (14) have roughly the same number of people as Wisconsin, and Iowa recorded eight five-star ranked hospitals.

It’s true many people rank the quality of care they receive in a hyper-personal way. If a doctor, nurse or clinician fixes what ails them, people tend to give good marks. If the health problem persists without a

good explanation as to why, a more critical view emerges. Right or wrong, that’s human nature.

That’s why data points help tell a better story. They encompass larger populations, examine relative differences between states and health systems, and consider other measurable factors.

The CMS rating is one among many, but it coincided with findings released in March 2023 through “Taking the Pulse: How Quality Health Care Builds a Better Economy.”

Produced by the Wisconsin Technology Council using two-dozen sources, that report examined mortality tied to health care, Medicare 30-readmissions, hospitals penalized for rules and regulatory infractions, and average hospital length of stay. It also reported Wisconsin ranked among the top 11 states overall based on data from the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. The report also looked at various cost metrics, and Wisconsin health care ranked in the middle to slightly above average.

What are possible reasons why Wisconsin hospital quality stands out statistically among the states?

Rural Wisconsin hospitals are alive and mostly well, which isn’t the case in some states.

Strong partnerships exist between higher education institutions and delivery systems. That’s evident at private and public colleges and universities that are working to produce skilled workers to meet industry standards.

Wisconsin has a world-class medical industry that provides innovative products and services, both near and far. Epic, Promega, Exact Sciences, Accuray and others are examples. In the case of Epic, its birth and growth in Wisconsin has led to a greater penetration of digital health tools for home-state patients and providers alike.

The Wisconsin Hospital Association, which represents most hospitals in the state, has operated its voluntary “CheckPoint” quality reporting system for nearly 20 years. It’s publicly available at <https://www.wha.org/Quality-Patient-Safety/CheckPoint>

Change is rippling through Wisconsin health care administration and delivery at a pace not seen in years, but there are data-driven reasons to believe quality won’t suffer as a result.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago September 18, 2013

The Cumberland Fire Department received a call at 10:43 am on Monday, September 16, reporting a fire at the Ronald Paulson residence at 2103 10th Street in Cumberland. No one was at home at the time of the fire. The structure was a complete loss. The cause of the fire is yet to be determined. Firefighters remained on scene until 2:30 pm.

20 Years Ago September 17, 2003

First United Methodist Church of Cumberland is pleased to announce the arrival of Reverend Bruce Stunkard as pastor to their congregation. Reverend Stunkard has had extensive schooling. To date, he has earned three degrees; psychology/pre-med and his latest, his Masters of Divinity from the United Theological Seminary in the Twin Cities.

The 2003 Cumberland High School Court are: Zack Johnson, Tyson Theese, Matt Strickland, Matt Rosin, Roe Jensen, Toni Bratager, Jenna Komarek, Erin Thorp, Ami Erickson, Andrea Donatelle and Katie Sorenson.

30 Years Ago September 15, 1993

The roar of wind and crackling of trees being torn out of the ground has been replaced by the

buzzing of chain saws as Cumberland begins the process of cleaning up following a tremendous wind storm on Monday. Trees were down across roads and over houses. Winds destroyed barns, homes, and power lines. Some are calling the storm a tornado, others refer to it as straight lined winds. The city has been bus restoring power and other crews have been busy cutting tree limbs and removing debris.

40 Years Ago September 14, 1983

The City of Cumberland and Cumberland Golf Course are jointly offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for vandalism to the course over the weekend. Five greens and fairways and two tees were torn up by an undetermined number of vehicles.

Cifaldi Motors will hold a grand opening on September 22 and 23 to celebrate the opening of their new Ford and Mercury Dealership. Cifaldi Motors has been opened since 1955 and has been a Chrysler dealership since 1963, but this year, Ford Company officials approached Tony Cifaldi about also representing their company.

**50 Years Ago
September 13, 1973**
The 1973 Miss Cum-

berland Candidates are Debbie Anderson, Marilyn Kluge, Doreen Snowbank, Vicki Sutherland, Rose Anderson, Roxanne Mack, Cheri Stoll, and Kris Peer.

Rosemary Goudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wickre of Cumberland, will be awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

60 Years Ago September 19, 1963

Steven Laursen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Laursen of Cumberland, was the winner of the first annual soap box derby held on Saturday afternoon on the hill just east of the high school.

Cumberland Volunteer Firefighters were called to put out a fire in the garage at the home of Mrs. William Hines at 2:40 pm on Sunday. The blaze started in some newspapers stacked in the garage and is thought to have started from a cigarette.

80 Years Ago September 16, 1943

The Cumberland Motor Co., announces its appointment as a John Deere farm machinery dealer in Cumberland. New machinery and parts will be handled.

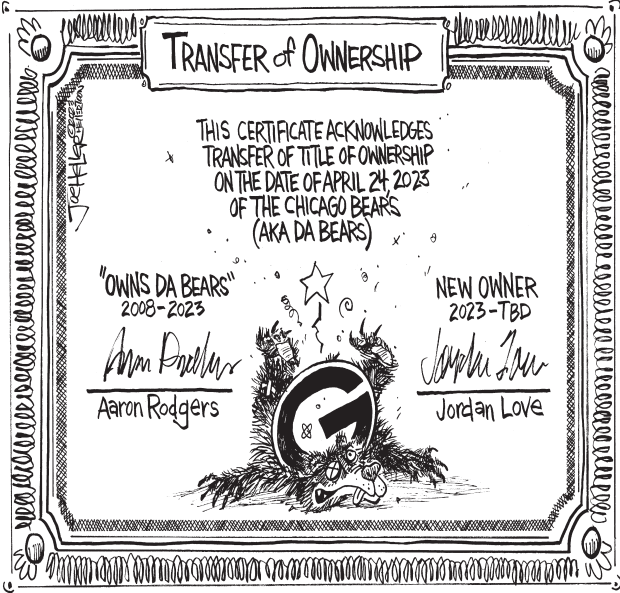
90 Years Ago September 14, 1933

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9/07	65	51	0.06"
9/08	61	49	-
9/09	72	51	-
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Sports

Football Team Defeats Spooner; At Barron on Friday

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team evened their record at 2 and 2, with a 28-14 victory over the Spooner Rails in a contest at Spooner last Friday night. The Beavers look to continue their winning ways with another road game this Friday, when they head to Barron to take on the 0 and 4 Bears in a game starting at 7:00 pm.

It was another strong ground game that led to the victory as Roman Ranallo led the way with his second consecutive big game from his running back position. The senior halfback rushed for a career high 176 yards in 35 carries, while adding a pair of rushing touchdowns in the contest. “Roman ran extremely well and our offensive line deserves a lot of credit for helping us control the clock and taking the win,” added Coach Tony DiSalvo. Ranallo has now rushed for 352 yards in the last two Beaver

victories.

The Beavers offense also included an efficient passing attack as Cooper Schramski was 12 for 18 for 102 yards. The junior quarterback added a pair of short rushing touchdowns in an excellent all-around game. Derrick Gideo caught three of his passes for 45 yards as well as a two-point conversion reception.

Defensively, Uriah Johnson had a big night with a pair of interceptions, while Sloan McCreary had six tackles and a sack. The defense held Spooner to 172 total yards in the contest as Jack Chafer, Logan Peterson, Ryker Allen, and Ranallo were among several other Beavers having big games.

“It was a nice win, but we need to keep improving. We’ll get back to work this week and look towards another challenge in Barron,” DiSalvo concluded.

Cumberland Soccer Teams Remains Undefeated

The Cumberland Soccer Team raised their record to 6-0-1 on the season with a pair of games last week, a 3-0 victory over Unity/St. Croix Falls and a 2-2 tie against the Amery Warriors. The results of the two contests leave the Beavers undefeated on the season, with an amazing five shutouts among their six victories.

“The kids played well in what were two excellent games. I’m very proud of what we’ve achieved through our first seven games, but we need to remain focused if we hope to retain our momentum as we move forward,” said Head Coach David Stone.

Amery proved to be a solid opponent in the first game of the week as the two teams played the contest in warm and windy conditions. The Beavers scored twice in the first half to take a 2-0 lead on goals by Dawson Johnson and Nelson Vazquez. Alex Effertz helped set up the Vazquez goal with a beautiful corner kick.

Amery took advantage of the wind after intermission, however, to score two goals

themselves and leave the two teams with a 2-2 tie. “The wind played a major role in how we each performed,” added Coach Stone.

On Thursday, the Beavers started quickly against the Eagles on goals by Vasquez and Effertz in the game’s first two minutes. They would threaten to score several more times before intermission, but the score remained 2-0 at halftime.

“Our defense took over after intermission as Ryan Lundmark, Calvin Cunningham, and Riley Brown did a nice job of limiting their shots on goal. Gavin Prinsen also remains very solid in net,” added Coach Stone. Cumberland added a final goal by Vasquez in the game’s final minute, to make the final score 3-0, in favor of the Beavers.

Cumberland was back in action on Tuesday in Washburn and return to Endeavor Stadium this Thursday for a home contest against Ashland beginning at 5:00 pm. Tuesday, September 19, the Beavers have another 5:00 pm home game against the Barron Bears.

Girls Golf Team Has Busy Week

The Cumberland Girl’s Golf team was busy last week as they defeated St. Croix Falls in a dual meet and participated in the Northwestern Invitational Tournament in Solon Springs. Things slow down this week as the team’s only match is against Chetek-Weyerhaeuser in Chetek on Thursday.

The victory over the Saints came by a 232-238 score.

Kenzie Fleck of St. Croix Falls took the Medalist honors with a 46. Kelsey Reidy led Cumberland with a 55, with Brook Colburn adding a 58.

Northwestern won their own 18-hole Invitational as Reidy again led Cumberland with a 111. Lexi Peterson added a 112 and Sadie Horton and Brook Colburn 119 each.

First Bear!



Congratulations to 13 year old Mitchell Weaver on his first bear. The dandy bear had a live weight of 370 pounds. Mitchell is a third generation bear hunter and was fortunate to share the memory with his dad Greg, uncle Tom and cousin Griffin.

Along For The Ride!



It took several Rail defenders to haul down determined Beaver ball carrier Ryker Allen in the Beavers HON win Friday night in Spooner. Photo by Cora Flottum.



Beaver running back Roman Ranallo spins out of a tackle and looks for more yards Friday night in Spooner. Ranallo had a big night rushing for 176 yards and two touchdowns to help the Beavers get past the Rails. Photo by Cora Flottum.

Cumberland Cross Country Runs at Cameron Invitational; McCreary and Otto Both Break Old School Record

The Cumberland Cross Country Team ran at Cameron last Thursday night, where both the Girl’s and Boy’s Teams finished 10th in the 13-team field. Several individual runners had excel-

lent nights, however, as two girls broke the School Record and Josh Swint ran the 4th fastest time for a male athlete since the sport began at the high school.

Setting a new School Record in the race for the girl’s team was Senior Carly McCreary, who ran a 21:36 to finish 17th in the field. The winning time was a 17:27 from Autumn Michalski of Chequamegon. Right behind McCreary was teammate Andie Otto, who ran a 21:39, only three seconds behind her teammate and also a time faster than Cumberland’s previous all-time best.

Other Cumberland runners finishing in the top 50 were Senior Jasmine Woodley, who finished 47th with a

24:14 and Freshman Greta Weaver, who ran a 24:17 to finish 48th.

Gavin Stewart of Lady-smith ran an excellent 15:36 to finish the Boy’s Meet almost a full minute ahead of

the next runner. Swint, a Junior, ran a career best 17:19 to finish ninth overall. The Beavers next best time came from Sophomore Tommy Dettinger, who ran a 18:15, good for 20th place.

“It was an exciting day for our team as all our kids continue to improve with each meet. We are excited to see what the next month brings for our team,” said Head Coach Wilbur Rosenow.

This week, Cumberland ran in Rice Lake on Tuesday and then head to Osceola this Saturday, for a meet starting at 10:00 am. The team will then be off until Thursday, September 21, when they participate in the Barron Invitational, beginning at 4:30 pm.



Carly McCreary (stock photo)



Andie Otto (stock photo)

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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09/14 Thu	5:06	11:16	5:26	11:36	06:44	07:21	6:08a	7:30p	12:56p	12:35a	*
09/15 Fri	5:46	11:56	6:06	12:16	06:45	07:20	7:12a	7:46p	1:35p	1:15a	*
09/16 Sat	> 6:28	12:18	6:48	12:38	06:47	07:18	8:17a	8:02p	2:15p	1:55a	*
09/17 Sun	> 7:12	1:01	7:32	1:22	06:48	07:16	9:22a	8:19p	2:56p	2:35a	*
09/18 Mon	7:59	1:48	8:21	2:10	06:49	07:14	10:30a	8:39p	3:39p	3:17a	*
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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

An Arizona Summer!

Hello friends,

Thursday May 18th, I had my last final of my senior year at UWSP, headed home to say goodbye to my family, and by the morning of the 19th I was headed down to Whiteriver, Arizona. I had no clue what to expect out of my new job or the area I would be living in for the next three months. The only thing I did know was that I would be trading the comfort of my bedroom and mattress for a tent and a few sleeping pads until I returned back to Wisconsin.

Whiteriver is located on the Fort Apache Reservation in Eastern Arizona, which borders the White Mountains. I spent my summer living at the end of a 6-mile hilly and curvy dead-end road that went down into a beautiful canyon and led to our office building and Alchesay National Fish Hatchery. We were gifted with free rent, a semi-flat yard to put our tents, and an old house that we could use all the facilities but not sleep in.

Sleeping in a tent for three months made for quite the experience as you could imagine, but I was happy to find out that I didn't really seem to mind it at all. I did start to get a little spooked though when one morning one of my tent neighbors woke up to a small black bear trying to get into his tent less than 100 yards from me.

The Apache Trout Crew was made up of 9 US-FWS employees, and 8 Arizona Conservation Corps members. The Fish and Wildlife employees were similar to me in that they had a background in natural resources and moved to Whiteriver for the job, these people I also lived with. The Arizona Conservation Corps members were locals to the area, and most were members of the White Mountain Apache Tribe.

To kick off the season we visited two streams to collect environmental DNA (eDNA) samples. eDNA is a new development in biology where you can de-

termine what species of fish are present in a stream by analyzing the DNA in the water in a lab. This helped give us an idea where Apache, Brook, and Brown Trout were/weren't located, which helped our bosses decide what areas to send the crew to so our work would have the most impact.

Once we finished up eDNA we spent most of our summer performing non-native removals in our target streams. To perform non-native removals, we would block off a 100-meter section of stream using two nets, and then walk through the stream with one person electrofishing, 1-2 netters, and 1 person walking behind with a bucket. To catch fish, we would use a backpack electrofisher which sends an electrical current through the water that the fish are attracted to and will swim towards, and then get shocked, making them easier to net. This process is safe for the fish, and they recover quickly after. Many fish can even resist the shock enough to swim away, and they are harder to net than you would think. The person with the bucket walked behind to hold on to any Apache Trout and keep them alive and hold on to them until we finished the pass so that they could be measured. This process was repeated two more times and we would move upstream on to our next site. These surveys provided our biologists with a good idea of the number of fish, and species and size makeup of fish in that section of stream. These surveys meant we were out hiking, and in the streams handling fish almost all day every day, which is exactly why I took this job.

I could write a whole story just about the hikes that we had out to our sites. Our sites ranged from 7,000 to 10,500 feet in elevation and all of the land we worked on was Apache Trout Recovery habitat, meaning no one could be out there except us. This made every day a true wilderness experience. We'd



hike anywhere from 0.5 to 2.5 miles, with steep elevation changes, no trail, tons of downed trees, and 15-40 pounds of gear on our backs, just to get to and from work sites. This job was a physical test every day, and I was very happy that my knee withstood the entirety of the summer.

Perhaps my favorite part of living in Arizona was being surrounded by Apache Culture. Apache tribes were the last to secede to the US, and their culture is still very strong amongst them. I was fortunate enough to be invited to a Sunrise Dance, a 4-day gathering to recognize and celebrate a girl's transition into becoming a woman. Apache people have had Sunrise Dances for hundreds of years all over those lands and it was very moving to be able to witness people who were so engrained in their culture and cared so much for one another.

It'd be impossible to condense the whole summer into this column, but hopefully this gave you a little insight to what my experience in Arizona was like!

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A swarming Cumberland defense led by #59 Harrison Ruppel, #58 Brody Gilbertson and #8 Jack Owens stop a Spooner runner in the Beavers win at Spooner last friday night. Photo by Cora Flottum

Volleyball Team Wins Twice at Chetek Invitational

The Cumberland Volleyball Team played six matches last week, coming out with an overall record of 2 and 4. The team was back in action on Tuesday against Chetek-Weyerhaeuser, before heading to Unity this Saturday for their Invitational beginning at 9:00 am. Their next home match is on Thursday, September 21, when they host Hayward at 7:00 pm.

Things began on Tuesday, September 5, when the Beavers dropped contests to both Webster and Boyceville. “Webster has a very good team, while we took Boyceville to a deciding third game which we lost 15 to 13.

Melody Taylor had a nice night with five service aces, four kills and 11 digs. Macy Beecroft added a team-high 11 digs, while Alora Garibaldi led Cumberland with six kills. “Natalie Gonzales, Baleigh Stouffer, Omalley Thompson, and Melody Taylor all served over 90 percent on the night,” added Coach Miller.

In Chetek on Saturday, Cumberland defeated Siren and the host Bulldogs, while dropping contest to New Auburn and Cornell. “We played quite well, dropping a close three set match to Cornell and picking up two wins. We brought up Alexis Witthoft from the JV team and she played very well in the four matches,” Miller concluded.

Cumberland had a strong serving day with Macy Beecroft leading the team

with nine aces in the four matches. Taylor and Witthoft added seven each. Morgan Monchilovich picked up a team-leading 23 kills, while Maya Anderson, Witthoft, and Taylor each had three blocks. Taylor, meanwhile, added 30 assists to her excellent week of volleyball, while Baleigh Stouffer also had a strong day on Saturday, with 17 assists.

Among State Leaders!



Cumberland senior Nelson Vasquez pictured here taking a shot is currently tied for third in the State in scoring with 32 points on the season. He and the Beavers are still undefeated. Congratulations on a great start to the season Nelson.

State Scoring Leaders

1.		Seth Schroeder	34
2.		Hudson Torrez	33
3.		Aiden Hatleberg	32
3.		Edwin Rivas	32
3.		Isaak Rucinski	32
3.		Nelson Vasquez	32

Schroeder-Winnebago Lutheran, Torrez-Big Foot/Williams Bay, Hatleberg-Sugar River, Rivas-Wisconsin Dells, Rucinski-Lourdes/Valley Christian and Vasquez-Cumberland.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sep. 14

Golf @ Chetek 4:00

Soccer home vs Ashland 5:00

Friday, Sep. 15

Football @ Barron 7:00

Saturday, Sep. 16

Volleyball @ Unity 9:00

CC @ Osceola 10:00

Monday, Sep. 18

Golf @ Luck 4:00

Tuesday, Sep. 19

Soccer home vs Barron 5:00

Volleyball @ Cameron 7:00

Wednesday, Sep. 20

Girls Golf Conference Meet @ Tee Away 9:00

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters that the 2023 bear hunting season opened Sept. 6. The black bear is emblematic of the Northwoods and drawing the chance to hunt bear is a coveted opportunity.

The 2023 bear season is open from Sept. 6 to Oct. 10, with specific regulations based on a hunter's bear management zone. Hunters

should know the management zone in which they are licensed to hunt and review the specific bear hunting regulations within that zone.

Zones A, B and D: Where dogs are permitted

Sept. 6 to Sept. 12 – With aid of dogs only.

Sept. 13 to Oct. 3 – With aid of dogs, bait and all other legal methods.

Oct. 4 to Oct. 10 – With aid of bait and all other legal

methods not using dogs.

Zones C, E and F: Where dogs are not permitted

Sept. 6 to Oct. 10 – With aid of bait and all other legal methods not using dogs.

Wisconsin is home to a thriving and expanding bear population, estimated at approximately 26,000 bears. The resident bear population covers more than half the state, primarily in the forested regions of north-

ern and central Wisconsin, with a continued trend of slow southward expansion. Bear hunters should expect another year of quality bear hunting this fall.

General information regarding how to hunt bear, regulations and hunting hours is available on the Wisconsin DNR's Bear Hunting webpage.

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Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	+/-	OVERALL
Cumberland	CUMB	4	0	0	19	6-0-1
Washburn/Bayfield	WA/B	3	0	0	15	3-0-0
Ashland	ASHLND	2	2	0	-2	2-3-1
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	1	1	0	-1	1-2-0
Barron	BARRON	1	2	0	-7	2-2-0
Hayward	HAYWD	0	2	1	-7	0-3-1
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	0	4	1	-17	0-6-1

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	STRK	OVERALL
Cameron	CAMER	2	0	89	21	68	W2	3-1-0
Cumberland	CUMB	2	0	54	30	24	W2	2-2-0
Northwestern	NWERN	2	0	78	13	65	W2	4-0-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	1	1	28	53	-25	L1	1-3-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	1	44	52	-8	W1	1-3-0
Barron	BARRON	0	2	39	82	-43	L2	0-4-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	0	2	25	46	-21	L2	0-4-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	2	20	80	-60	L2	0-4-0

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TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

Baltimore _____ **vs** **Cincinnati** _____

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Week #1

WINNERS!

1st Place

Don Lloyd III 12

2nd Place

Ed Vanek 10*

3rd Place

Judy Olson 10*

*TIE BREAKER

Multi-Species Pasture Walk – Bruce, Friday, September 15

The NW Wisconsin Graziers Network, River Country RC&D, UW-Madison Extension and Rusk County NRCS invite you to a multi-species pasture walk hosted by Grass Fed Beef Farm seven miles south of Bruce in Rusk County on Friday, September 15 from 10:00AM-12:00PM. This educational event will emphasize coping with drought, adjustments to grazing plan, direct marketing, multi-species, soil health demonstration, bale grazing results and forage sprout production.

The host farm is home to Dale and Sherri Goss doing business as Grass Fed Beef Farm LLC. They raise grass fed Herefords, cow-calves and finishing steers (54 hd.), pastured broiler chickens (200), and chicken and duck laying hens. Their locally processed meat is marketed directly to customers. The operation consists of about 100 acres (both owned and rented) on gently rolling lighter and mostly

sandy soils with rotated pastures and distant hayfields.

A soil health demonstration and discussion lead by NRCS soil specialists will highlight the challenges of forage production on sandy soils and in this year's dry conditions. Interseeding trials with forage legumes and annual grasses such as wheat grass, Pearl millet and creeping foxtail, novel chicken tractors, and cattle handling facility will be included on the farm tour. Use of high-tensile perimeter fencing, winter grain spouting/fodder production system, and predator control challenges, will be discussed along with answering any and all questions from pasture walk participants.

Dale has developed a diversified direct marketing program that includes extensive farmers markets, e-commerce, on-farm freezer storage, low-cost frozen shipping and other strategies

to support direct sales to customers. Ask questions and learn all about this diversified approach.

The farm is located at N1799 Sawdust Road in south central Rusk County. From Hwy 8 east of Bruce take first road south after crossing Chippewa River bridge (only about 100 yards), go south about 8 miles to farm. From the south, take either Hwy 40 or Hwy 27 north to County Road D, after 7 miles turn north onto rustic road E, cross river and take first left onto Chippewa or Sawdust Road, then continue north about 5 miles to farm on the left. Watch for the signs.

For more information, contact Dale at 715-403-1581, Chris Johnson, with River Country RC&D at 715-579-0793, Becky Brathal, UW-Madison Extension Regional Crops Educator, at 651-302-6520, or Lynn Johnson at 715-225-9882 with NW Graziers.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope you had a wonderful Labor Day weekend. It was the absolutely perfect weekend to spend at a lake - the weather was warmer than I ever remember it being during the first weekend in September.

Our family spent the weekend at Treeland Resort in Hayward. We have so much fun -kayaking, playing tennis, swimming in the pool, fishing - the list goes on and on. This year Garrett's team won the bean bag toss contest. Alex Caracapa's team won the volleyball tournament. I am never allowed to play volleyball because the kids think I am old and breakable, but I did play partners with Garrett for one of the bean bag toss games, and we won. Yea!! And, yes, Kane Thon did find the humongous bullfrogs again this year. Sue Meier, Tina Anderson, and Duane had a great time going to yard sales and shopping downtown.

I messed up royally last week. I told you that Colorfest would be held on JULY 22, 23, and 24 - I am not too smart, to say the least. I hope you know that it will be held on those days in SEPTEMBER. I proofread my letter and never noticed. Duane pointed it out when he read the Barronett news in the Advocate.

Barronett Lutheran will hold a worship service at the Community Center on Sunday, September 24th at 9:00 a.m. It is one of my favorite services of the year - we sing the old familiar hymns and Pastor Todd always has an interesting sermon. After the service, we gather around the tables and have coffee and breakfast rolls. I hope you can join us for that.

There will be so many things going on at the Colorfest - too many to mention. So, please, check out all the events and times on the posters hanging up around town.

Duane has been very busy in the garden lately. Everything is almost done - we still have carrots and beets to take care of, and the onions are just about perfect now. Duane has all the potatoes dug, so I will be busy canning them. Pat Olson brought over a lot of wild plums and I was able to make three batches of jelly with the juice. It has been a great year for harvesting.

Sue Meier, Geri Pittman, and I had a fun "girls' day out" on Wednesday. We stopped at Woodbury, MN to check out all the treasures at Home Goods,

traveled into Bloomington and shopped at Ikea, and then stopped at a Goodwill in Hudson on our way home. I found some adorable Halloween decorations at Home Goods - there were so many there that it was hard to choose, but I came home with some ghosts and jack-o-lantern scarecrows. We had a great day.

Alyse Lehmann came over to our house with a beautiful fall bouquet on Friday and made us feel very special. The colors of the flowers are so pretty. She and Jamie Anderson also made centerpieces for the tables at Sal's on 63 that same day.

Dawn Copus, Art and Jill Adams, Geri Pittman, Tina Anderson, Duane, and I enjoyed a delicious supper at Sal's on 63 on Friday evening. Dawn had come up from southern Wisconsin to get the campsite near Hilltop Retreat all cleaned up and winterized. She will be heading for her winter home in Florida soon, the lucky thing. We were glad she stopped by to visit before leaving until spring.

Geri Pittman was one of the many attendees at the Northern Lights Marching Classic held on September 9th at Endeavor Stadium in Cumberland. The bands competing in Class A/AA were Arcadia, Minnetonka, Baldwin-Woodville, and Merrill. Those competing in Class AAA/AAAA were Chippewa Falls, and River Falls. The first-place winner in the first class was Baldwin-Woodville. The first-place winner in the second class was River Falls. Geri said that it was a very enjoyable way to spend the evening.

Owen Rhode, our little neighbor, competed in the state pedal tractor pull this past weekend. Owen came

in fifth at state in his age group. Great work, Owen - we know you will be competing for years to come.

I am so sorry to report that Chance David Farlow, age 48, also known, when he was a youngster, as Chancie, passed away on Friday, September 8th. Chance was born and raised on a farm just south of Barronett and lived his entire life in this area. He and his sister, Jessica, spent a lot of time throughout their youth helping their mom and dad, Carol and Chance, on the farm, doing barn chores, and working in the fields. He graduated from Cumberland High School.

Chance held several jobs as an adult. He did custom combining and worked for Lakeland

Company in Barronett, McCain's in Rice Lake, and Revline in Centuria. He was parked at Revline, waiting for a load to North Dakota, when his foreman, Carlos, noticed that he hadn't come into the office for paperwork. Carlos walked out to the truck, saw that Chance wasn't moving, opened the door, and tried to revive him by performing CPR, but it was too late. It is such a tragedy - Chance was such a nice young man and he will be missed by everyone who knew him. Visitation will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, September 15th at Cumberland Baptist Church, and again one hour before the funeral service, which will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 16*, also at Cumberland Baptist Church. Please keep the family in your prayers for comfort as they go through this time of great sorrow.

I guess that's it from Barronett this week. Hope you are enjoying the beautiful fall weather.



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Friday, September 15
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Monday, September 18
Creamy ham and scalloped potatoes, seasoned broccoli, assorted bread, chocolate whip.

Tuesday, September 19
Baked chicken breast, baked squash, cranberry cabbage slaw, assorted bread, lemon bar.

Wednesday, September 20
Egg salad sandwich, creamy potato and white bean soup, tomato slices, banana bread.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$10.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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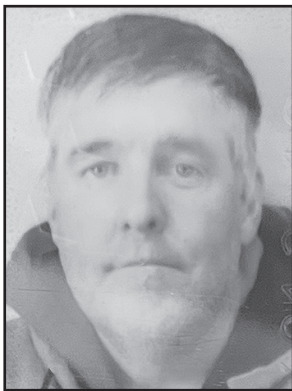
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Chancie D. “Chance” Farlow

Chancie David “Chance” Farlow, 48, of Barronett, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, September 8, 2023. He was born March 2, 1975, in Cumberland, WI to Chance and Carol (Bethke) Farlow. Chance grew up on the family farm helping with chores. He graduated from Cumberland High School. After high school, he worked at McCains Foods in Rice Lake, Lakeland Steel in Cumberland, custom combining fields around the county, and driving tanker trucks for Revline in

Centura. Chance was a jack of all trades and loved tinkering on various projects. He was deeply loved by everyone who knew him. He is survived by his sister, Jessica (Mick Hiber) Farlow; two nephews: Jimmie and Kristy Mehalek; great nieces and nephews: Mason Gilbert, Ryder Keller, Neveah Keller, Tyson Christiansen, and Kinsley Mehalek; many aunts and uncles; and other family and friends. Chance was preceded in death by his parents, Chance and Carol Farlow; grandparents: Tyrus and Ruth Farlow, and other family. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, September 16, 2023, at Cumberland Baptist Church with Pastor Jared Andrea officiating. Burial will be in the Family Homestead. Pallbearers are Jessica Farlow, Jimmie Mehalek, Mile Cass, Brandon Mike, and Carlos Marquez. Honorary pallbearers are Mason Gilbert, Ryder Kel-

ler, Neveah Keller, Tyson Christiansen, and Kinsley Mehalek. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Friday, September 15, 2023, and one hour before the service. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Elizabeth Ann Sorensen

Ann Sorensen of Cumberland, passed away September 6, 2023 at her home in Section Ten. She was born the only child of Iver and Edna (Phillips) Esplin on July 20, 1926 in Cumberland. Ann graduated from

Cumberland High School in 1944 and spent one year at Superior State Teachers College. Ann married Phillip G. Sorensen (1923-2006) December 3, 1946 in Cumberland. She is survived by children; Kathy (Robert) Beran, John (Virginia) Sorensen, grandchildren; Molly and William Beran, Beth (Spencer) Johnson, Eric (Leah) Sorensen, and great grandchildren; Kaitlyn and Iver. Ann loved walking, knitting, crocheting, dogs, trips with Phil to his 398th Bomb Group reunions and especially her grandchildren. Interment will be at Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery.



Hannah Kallsen

Hannah Kallsen, age 29, passed away Monday September 4th, 2023. Hannah is survived by daughter Myla, Parents Matt and Shelley Kallsen, grandparent’s Gary and Joyce Kallsen, Shirley, and Harvey Olson. She is preceded in death by her grandfather William Orndorff. Hannah studied Art and Psychology (B.A.) at the University of River Falls (WI). She enjoyed painting and drawing. She attended New Prague High School and Normandale PSEO. As a child she loved going to the lake, waterskiing, fishing, and enjoying nature. She loved the ocean,

and she loved animals. She loved traveling and taking vacations to Mexico with her family. Hannah had a sense of humor, she loved memes, she got the whole family to wear Crocs. She was quiet and caring. Hannah was a loving mother; she had such patience for Myla and took great care of her. Hannah was a child of God. She made us see what is important in the world and we will miss her every day. A service will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church New Prague, MN September 18th. Visitation 10-11. Service will be held at 11 am.



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I just heard someone say the other day that it is not our times of “triumph” when we grow but it is during our times of “struggle.” And we see how God can use these times and these obstacles in life to teach us and to guide us.

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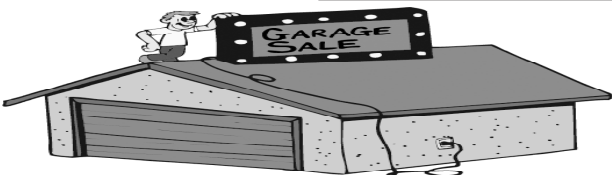

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PUBLIC NOTICES



LICENSE APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for Original Alcohol Licenses have been submitted to the Town of Cumberland. The Town Board is scheduled to act on such applications during its monthly meeting on September 18, 2023, at 6:00 p.m.

CLASS "B" Fermented Malt Beverage
Bona Casa, LLC, located at 754 21st Avenue, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID # 018-1700-31-000, Owner/Agent - Andrea S. Manning, 1449 22nd Avenue, Rice Lake, WI

"CLASS C" Wine
Bona Casa, LLC, located at 754 21st Avenue, Cumberland, Barron County, Parcel ID # 018-1700-31-000, Owner/Agent - Andrea S. Manning, 1449 22nd Avenue, Rice Lake, WI
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
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NOTICE
City of Cumberland Planning Commission meeting, Thursday, September 28, 2023 at 8:30 a.m. at City Hall. (Mayor Shoemaker, J. Anderson, T. Goldsmith, P. Flottum, T. Schroeder, M. Werner and C. Wiita.)

There will be a meeting of the Cumberland City Planning Commission on Thursday, September 28, 2023 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cumberland City Hall to consider the following agenda item:

Consider Conditional Use for a Tourist Rooming House at 1310 Island Ave, parcel 212-1641-14-000.

Rick Rieper,
Zoning Administrator
City of Cumberland
715-822-2752
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NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, September 18, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland
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NOTICE
The Monthly Board Meeting for the Town of Crystal Lake will be held on Thursday, September 21, 2023, 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall located at 1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Arlene Frisinger
Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Crystal Lake
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www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

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Cumberland Police Dept.
822-2754

Barron County Sheriff
537-3106

Tipster Line
1-800
532-9008

Polk County Sheriff
485-8300

Emergency
911

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. Coill
1215 Wickre Drive
Cumberland, WI 54829
(715) 491-4985
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY 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

Valerie Peters
1231 Jeffery Blvd
Cumberland, WI 54829
715-419-0301
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Amended Public Meeting Notice
West Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (WCWRPC)
10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 14, 2023
Polk County Government Center,
100 Polk County Plaza, Balsam Lake, Wisconsin
West Conference Room, Second Floor

Amended AGENDA:

1. Call to Order - Chair Louie Okey
2. Welcome and Introduction of Commissioners and Guests – Okey
3. Welcome and Introduction of New Staff Member – Lending Specialist Amanda Veith – Okey/Veith
4. Review and Approve Minutes of July 13, 2023, Commission Meeting – Okey
5. Review and Approve Disbursements – Okey
6. 2024 Preliminary Budget Approval – Executive Director Scott Allen/Okey

Background: As per State Statute, WCWRPC must adopt a preliminary budget for the coming year prior to October 1st of the current year.

Potential Action: Review and approve the 2024 preliminary budget.

7. Affirm Adoption of 2024 Rural Transportation Work Program through the Approval of the 2024 Preliminary Budget – Allen/Okey

Background: The Rural Transportation Work Program (RTWP) highlights potential 2024 transportation related projects and associated work in the seven-county region, not including the Eau Claire-Chippewa Falls urban area. These tasks include working on different projects with communities, counties, State of Wisconsin, Federal government, and/or other regional partners. The types of projects can include all modes of transportation. The WCWRPC is required to adopt the RTWP every year, which is typically done through the process of adopting the preliminary budget.

Potential Action: Affirm the adoption of the 2024 RTWP as reflected in the 2024 Preliminary Budget Approval.

8. Information Technology (IT) Services Agreement – Allen/Okey

Background: Current IT services, including network management, support, and software solutions have all reached their end of life and new, upgraded services are required. Staff procured three bids for the following services: Managed Services; Azure AD Migration (Microsoft cloud-based reconfiguration); and File Server to Share-Point Migration. Bids were received from: Integritek (current IT services provider); WIN; and Imagineering. The primary outcome will be an updated managed services suite of support and the migration to a cloud-based network solution.

Potential Action: Review and approve the three-part agreement with Integritek.

9. Resolution of Support for WCWRPC Application to Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) 2024-2028 Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) Funding Cycle – Allen/Okey

Background: WCWRPC staff intend to apply for the next cycle of WisDOT TAP funding to support the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program. This funding cycle would allow assistance to be provided to three additional school districts in developing an SRTS plan and to six school districts to implement previously developed SRTS plans.

Potential Action: Review and approve the Resolution.

10. Director's Report - Allen

Background: Allen will provide an update on project, budget, and staffing activities.

Potential Action: Informational only.

11. Staff Presentation on the Regional Business Fund – Fund Manager Tobie LeMahieu and Lending Specialist Amanda Veith

Background: Staff from the Regional Business Fund will provide an overview of their programs, activities and history.

Potential Action: Informational only.

12. Presentation on the Polk County Government Center Renovation Project – Commissioner Hauer and Guests

Background: Staff from the Polk County Government Center will provide an overview of the recently completed renovation project.

Potential Action: Informational only.

13. Next Executive Committee Meeting Date – Thursday, October 12, 2023 – Location to be determined.
14. Next Commission Meeting Date – Thursday, November 9, 2023 – Location to be determined.
15. Adjournment

At the conclusion of the meeting, please join us for a tour of the recently renovated Polk County Government Center. **ATTENTION COMMISSIONERS: If you are unable to attend, please contact Erin Whyte at 715-836-2918 or ewhyte@wcwrpc.org as counts are needed for quorum and lunch purposes.**

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2023 Northern Lights Marching Classic!



Pictured in the top three photos are Cumberland High School Marching Band performing at the 2023 Northern Lights Marching Classic, held at Endeavor Stadium on Saturday, September 9, 2023. Pictured in the bottom photo from left to right are Braden Brown and Carter Fauske performing in Cumberland's Production of "Africa." Eight bands participated in the Marching Classic and River Falls was the overall winner. Photos taken by Tom West.



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2023 Louie's Finer Meats Wurstfest!



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Saturday, September 16

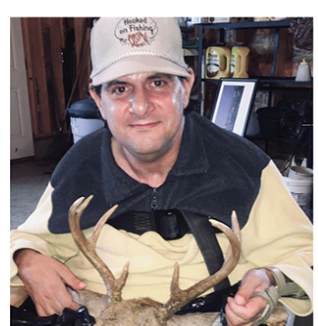
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