



Northwoods Notebook:
Louie's finer cheeses?

By Larry Werner

For several years, Louie Bill, and Louis Muench have been looking for ways to expand Louie's Finer Meats – both the retail store and the production plant where the meat is smoked and sausages stuffed. The existing operation on Hwy 63 on the north side of Cumberland was designed for a third the volume of what Louie's is now selling.

But there just wasn't room on the present site for building a production plant so the retail store could expand into the space where the processing is now done.

Certainly, you've been in the store on weekends, when customers are lined up at the meat counter three deep and the narrow aisles are jammed with traffic like the four corners on a Friday or Sunday.

So the three came up with the idea of buying the old Comstock Creamery property, where they can smoke meat and stuff sausages in

the building where cheese used to be made. And they can sell cheese and sausages in the store that Ellsworth Cooperative Creamery operated for years.

The new retail store will be known as Comstock Cheese and Sausage Co. It should be open in October, Louie and Bill said in an interview last week.

"We're hoping to get open ideally sometime in October to take advantage of the traffic, and on a long-term basis move some of our sausage-making to what was the cheese plant," Bill Muench said. "It was set up for manufacturing cheese. But they're similar. We want to clean that up and move some of our equipment down there and get that up and running."

"And when that's done it'll give us room to expand our retail here," Louie said. "We'll still maintain a smokehouse here for some

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Police Called for Man
With a Gun



Brady Raasch

On September 11, 2024, at approximately 7:00 pm, officers with the Cumberland Police Department were dispatched to the area of the BP Gas Station for a report of a male subject outside armed with firearm, yelling profanities. Upon officers arriving in the area, a male subject was observed crouched down near a parked vehicle, holding what appeared to be a rifle. Officers identified themselves and gave the male commands to drop the weapon, but he stood up, gestured at the officers, and retreated into the residence located at 1650 2nd Avenue where he resides. Cumberland Officers waited for additional law enforcement to arrive while taking cover and maintaining visual contact of the residence. Law enforcement with Turtle

Lake Police Department and Barron County Sheriff's Office arrived on scene. After several minutes, the male subject exited the residence, unarmed, and was taken into custody. He was identified as Cumberland resident Brady Raasch.

Brady Raasch appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and witnesses advised they had observed the suspect point the firearm at a male subject walking near the residence during the incident. A search warrant was obtained to search the above-mentioned residence for the firearm used. The firearm was located within the residence, which was a 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun. A warrant was also approved to obtain a blood sample from Brady Raasch to be tested to determine his blood alcohol concentration for the offense of Endangering Safety- Armed while Intoxicated.

Brady Raasch was transported to the Barron County Jail where he is awaiting formal charges. Cumberland Police Department was assisted by the Barron County Sheriff's Office and Turtle Lake Police Department.

Chief Heather Wolfe
Cumberland Police
Department

A View From the Lake

by Tom Schroeder

President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

On Monday, Sept. 16, 2024 the restoration/dredging of Library Lake began with Haas Inc. – Thorp, WI. mobilizing to begin the process of installing sheet piling to block off of the channel under the Grove Street bridge between Library

Lake and Rabbit Bay. Following the installation of the sheet piling, pumps will start the process of lowering the Lake by 4 to 5 feet by Oct. 1st per the WDNR permit requirements. The Lake will remain lowered until

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Comstock Cheese and Sausage Company Coming Soon!



The former Comstock Creamery will soon be reopened under a new name and new owners with some exciting changes to come. Louies Finer Meats of Cumberland have purchased the property. The new store looks to be open this October. Keep an eye out for future announcements!

Heavy Police Response!



Police Officers from Cumberland, Turtle Lake and the Barron County Sheriff's Department responded to 1650 Second Avenue for a report of a man outside with a gun on Wednesday, September 11th. Cumberland resident Brady Raasch was taken into custody after retreating into his residence for a short time. Formal charges are pending.

Governor Evers Visits Cumberland Elementary!



Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers has some fun with Cumberland Elementary students in the cafeteria during a visit last Friday afternoon. Also pictured are Director of Learning Isaac Lundquist and Special Education Director Tami Bowman. Governor Evers visit included reading to students (Why Not You), touring the building and a question and answer session with 4th graders.

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Two one-act plays at ETC

Graceland” and “Asleep on the Wind” are related one-act plays that will be performed at the Cumberland Arts Center beginning Sept. 19. They will be directed by Sheila Shaffer, who said of “Graceland” and its prequel, “Asleep on the Wind:”

“I’ve previously seen ‘Graceland’ done a couple times and fell in love with the script but always as a stand-alone, one-act. Its prequel, ‘Asleep On the Wind,’ is such a beautiful story that I’ve thought it a shame they are rarely done together. When given the opportunity, I jumped at the chance to tell the full story.”

Here are Shaffer’s summaries of the two plays:

GRACELAND. The place is the front entrance of Graceland, the late Elvis Presley’s Memphis mansion, the time, five o’clock in the morning, three days before the estate is to be opened to the public. Two ardent Presley fans, Bev (played by Sharai Hefty) and Rootie (Emilie Springsteen), are camped out before the gates, each determined to be the first to enter the sacred precincts. Bev is a bewigged, middle-aged lady with too much makeup and a brassy down-home style; Rootie is young and shy and somewhat intimidated by the raucous Bev.

ASLEEP ON THE WIND. The time is ten years before the time of GRACELAND, the place, a small clearing in Bayou Teche, Louisiana, the “special place” that Rootie refers to in the other play. This is where Rootie (played by Ava Nelli) and her favorite brother, Beau (played by Dallas Bazewicz), a handsome, sensitive and restless young man, come to talk in private and to escape her other two brothers who seem to delight in pestering their shy, reclusive sister. This time Beau has a double purpose for their meeting: to persuade Rootie to try to stick it out at home and in school; and also to tell her that he has enlisted in the army and has requested service in Vietnam.

The two one-act plays will be performed on Sept. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at 7 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Sept. 22 and 29.

Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at Peter & Annie’s Coffee Shop & Café in Cumberland and on the Enrichment Through Culture website — etcumberland.com.

Shaffer warns that there are references in the scripts to bullying and abuse. So it might not be appropriate for young children.



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Book by Ellen Byron

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Directed by **Sheila Shaffer**

TRIGGER WARNING: CONTAINS REFERENCES TO BULLYING AND ABUSE
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Class of 1974!



The Class of 1974 held their class reunion on Saturday, September 7th at the American Legion in Cumberland. Pictured top row left to right (on stage) Barry Williamson, Scott Schiebel, Brad Nyhus, Bill Frie, Jack Tempesta, Roy Peterson, Dennis Dosch, Jay Ritchie, Bob Solum, Ken Bowen, Scott Warwick. Peter Certain, and Dick Masyga. Middle row left to right: Karie Ricci Anderson, Lori Hilton, Renee Hammang Capuzzi, Diane Klinkhamer Wickstrom, Carrie Thoe Ficocello, David Olson (teacher), Becky Ricci Kucko, Barb Frie Broker, Janalee Doonan Ellenbogen, Jeanne Johnson, Dave Garibaldi, Chris Peer Wetzell, Jean Steltzner Ertel, Kimm Laursen, David Wilhelm, Terry Nesvold, Brian Keeler, Bob Capra, Greg Severson, Mike Thompson, Roger Thorp, Ron Brock, Craig Lehmann, Robin DeNucci Strickland, and Roland Strickland. Front row left to right: Judy Meyer Lloyd, Rita Bonneville Niebuhr, Cheryl Chubb Cloyd, Debbie Anderson Milligan, Debbie Richter Tempesta, Teri Ricci Johnson, Marcy Miller Bents, Doreen Snowbank Bue, Vicki Sutherland Hulleman, Patty Certain O'Meara, Jeff Timm, Roxanne Mack Marsh, Cheryl Matton Wasko, and Debbie Rhode Sparish. Seated/Kneeling left to right: Cathy Middendorp Tarpinian, Karen Palmer Cote, Debbie Hullander Lehmann, Darlene Capra Townsend, Alexandra Till, Marilynn Kluge Tibbetts, Doug Martinek, Steve Lindfors, Debbie Hotchkiss Knapp, Jean Anderson Solheim, Kitty Jordan Iverson, and John Clark. Other teachers attending were Bill Tews, John Schwanke, Jim Chuchwar, Jeff Thomas, & Joe Hagenbarth.

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Friday, September 20
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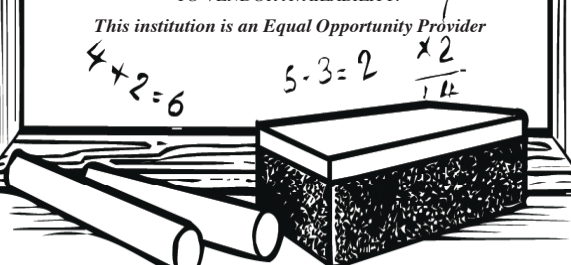
Monday, September 23
Chicken patty, fries, green beans, pears. MS/HS: Flatbread pizza.

Wednesday, September 24
Glazed drumstick, whole grain waffle, broccoli, peaches. MS/HS: Chicken patty.

Thursday, September 25
Brown rice, refried beans, corn mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Glazed drumstick.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-9:30 pm HS Football @Northwestern.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21: • 9 am-1 pm Cumberland Youth Soccer • 9 am-3 pm HS Volleyball Varsity & JV Invitational @ Unity • 10 am-1 pm HS Cross Country @ Osceola • 11 am-1:30 pm HS Boys Soccer @ Eau Claire Regis • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball • 5 pm Marching Band at Baldwin-Woodville Show.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 4-7 pm HS Girls Golf @ Chetek • 5-7:30 pm HS Boys Soccer @ Barron • 5-8:30 pm HS Volleyball C-Team Quad @ Shell Lake • 6-8:30 pm HS Football C-Team Home vs Northwestern.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-7:30 pm HS Cross Country @ Barron • 5-7:30 pm HS Boys Soccer Home vs Northwestern • 5-7:30 pm MS Football @ Chetek • 5-7 pm MS Volleyball Home vs Rice Lake • 5:30-7 pm Cumberland Youth Soccer • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball Home vs Cameron • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 9 am-3 pm HS Girls Golf Conference Tournament @ Luck • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: ChooseFit/ Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball.

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*Susan Bridger will demonstrate how truly easy it is to make healthy, flavorful artisan bread in 5 minutes a day, enjoy a sample of whole wheat bread & Herbal Focaccia.

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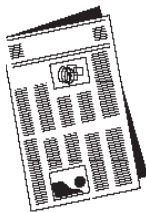
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Cumberland high school junior, Mya Gardner has been awarded the Ray scholarship, a very valuable scholarship to become a pilot. “Aviation has been my lifelong dream and I am driven to continue to work toward this dream of mine to become a commercial pilot,” said Gardner.

The Ray scholarship foundation was created by James Ray, a lifetime member of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA). James firmly believed in the life skills, discipline, character, and confidence taught throughout the flight training journey. In keeping with his spirit, the Ray Foundation seeks to encourage the development of human potential through supporting programs that develop life skills such as self-discipline, self-confidence, and self-reliance on the part of the

grant recipients.

Gardner and her family are members of the EAA, local Chapter 631. Gardner has been able to help with local EAA flights as a ground volunteer, helping with the Young Eagle Flights. Those are flights for those ages 8- 17 to be introduced to aviation. In August, Gardner took the local chapter’s 11,000th young eagle flight with Chapter 631 President, Jeff Potocnik. Through her experience with the chapter, Gardner also has the pleasure of working with flight instructor Dave Nielson. Nielson is a retired Army helicopter pilot with over 4,000 hours of combat experience. She hopes to learn the vast array of knowledge Nielson has to offer as she begins her aviation journey.

Gardner plans to enroll within the Aviation program via the University of North Dakota fol-

lowing her high school studies. “As a student I strive for success. I am a member of the National honors society and I also participate in extracurricular and volunteer activities within my community. I feel this has helped me become a well-rounded, humble individual. I strive to give-back when I am able and feel I will be able to do so, as I follow my dreams in aviation. Following completing my secondary education of becoming a commercial pilot, my goal is to return to my community and volunteer my time inspiring future youth in aviation,” said Gardner. Gardner and her family would like to extend their gratitude to each aviation mentor of Chapter 631 and look forward to this opportunity. For Gardner, the sky is not the limit, rather just the beginning.



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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



I lost my mom this past weekend. Mom had Alzheimers Disease and had been in memory care for over 2 1/2 years. I hope the girls at Woodstone know how much their care meant to our family. I stopped to see mom at least one time per week and most weeks more. Anyone who has dealt with a loved one with this awful disease knows what I am talking about. It is so hard to see someone who was extremely bright and social end their life with Alzheimers. It was my mom’s biggest fear after watching her mom battle the very same disease. I know she knows I was there and my sister and brother and mom’s sisters. She couldn’t say it, but I know it. I am happy she is with dad and her parents as well as many others now. I love you mom, rest in peace!

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You know the small town newspaper stuff that we do here at the Advocate can be really goofy. A week like this one and there is tons of stuff for the front page and beyond. Then there are weeks as you all know, not much happens here and trust me I know that’s a great thing. I wish we could put more photos and pictures on the front this week, but we just can’t. Some weeks you can hold things that are not time sensitive, some weeks you can’t. Anyway, its just one of those weeks.

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Congratulations to everyone who made the first annual K-9 Fundraiser a big success. It never fails Cumberland is so supportive. Over \$12,000 was raised last Wednesday afternoon at the Cumberland Golf Club. Also as always, thank you to everyone who came out to the Steve Ranallo Scramble as well. Nice job everyone!

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Well this might be the biggest collapse I have witnessed from my Minnesota Twins. Wow they literally fell off the cliff in the past month. I believe they had a 95% chance to make the playoffs not long ago. Now they have just a 1 1/2 game lead for the last playoff spot and are still headed the wrong direction. Ouch! The Brewers, meanwhile, will have the luxury at the end of the season to set up the rotation just how they prefer before the playoffs begin. We will just have to wait and see how it goes.

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Pretty exciting to see the old Comstock Creamery has been purchased by Louie’s Finer Meats. I have no doubt they will knock it out of the park. I can’t wait to pick up a take and bake pizza again. Have a great week!

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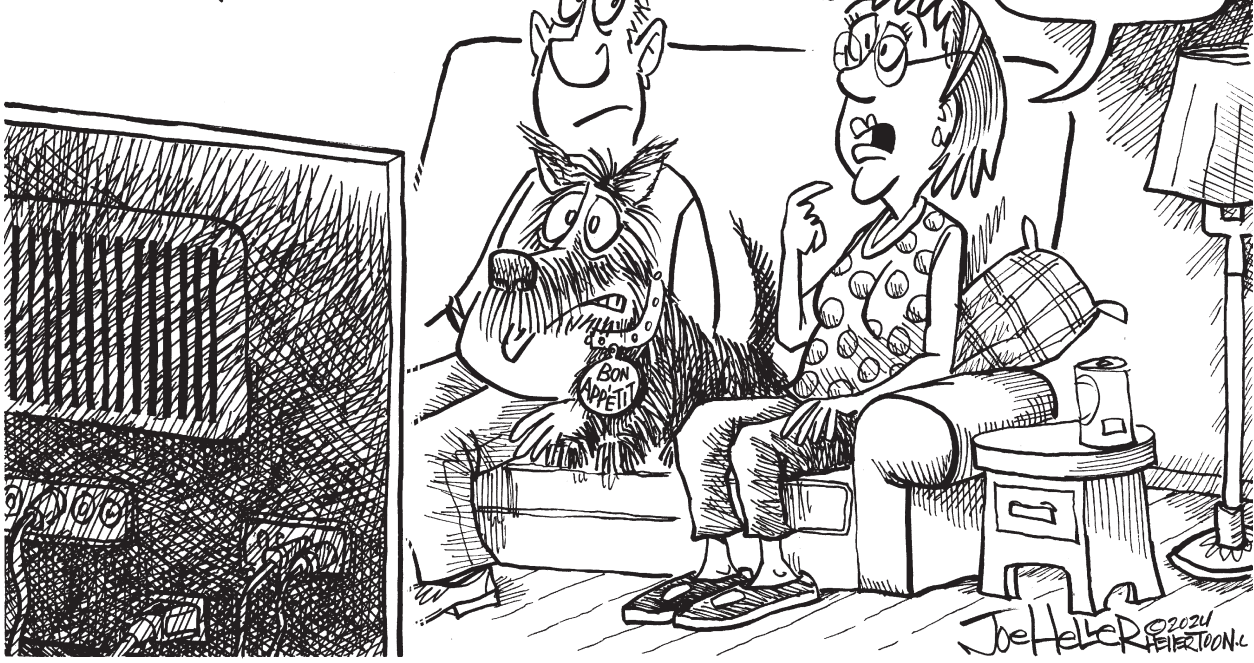
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THE MOST BAFFLING STATEMENT MADE DURING THE TRUMP/HARRIS DEBATE



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Recovery.com cracks Inc. 5000 list by offering online paths to help addicts, others”

MADISON, Wis. – Madison native Tom Farley Jr. knows the dangers of addiction, not just because he’s the older brother of actor-comedian Chris Farley, who died at age 33 of a drug overdose, but because he overcame substance abuse issues of his own.

Tom Farley paid back in the past by creating the former Chris Farley Foundation and working with major behavioral health centers such as Rosecrance in Rockford, Ill., but the latest endeavor of this Georgetown-educated marketer and finance professional has connected him with a tech company that recently scored in the top 4% of the annual Inc. 5000 “fastest-growing list.”

Recovery.com, with offices in downtown Madison and a worldwide platform that reaches 15,000 treatment centers, outpatient facilities, “sober living” homes and peer-support specialists, ranked 196th overall in the 2024 Inc. 5000 rankings of private companies with a three-year revenue growth rate of 2,018%.

That was second in Wisconsin only behind Carbliss, the Plymouth-based maker of zero-sugar, zero-carbohydrate cocktails.

Carbliss was 7th on the Inc. list with an eye-popping 27,174% three-year growth rate. About three-dozen other Wisconsin companies from a mix of sectors also made the Inc. list.

It was the Recovery.com model that struck a chord with Farley, who realizes how difficult it can be to talk honestly about addiction within families – and just as challenging for families hoping to find credible information that doesn’t steer them in a single direction from the start.

“That’s where Recovery.com comes in by hopefully eliminating some of the guesswork,” said Farley, who joined the company this year as community outreach director.

Launched in 2017 as RehabPath, Recovery.com is basically an online index of potential mental health and addiction resources. It’s not a treatment source itself, but a resource hub that can help people find the right match. Think Car Gurus or TripAdvisor.

An estimated 90% of Americans have access to insurance that covers mental or behavioral health, but a small percentage of them act on it when needed. Recovery.com helps through independent research that

posts treatment options by type, location, insurance type and more. Its revenue model is mainly advertising-based, according to co-founder and chief executive officer Ben Camp.

About 150,000 people visit the website in a typical month (Mondays are peak days for addiction searches, not surprisingly) and roughly one in seven searches result in a patient-provider connection of some sort.

Among the company’s 65 employees are people who work on building “profiles” on treatment centers and related sources so online searchers can find richer, more trusted data. Some residential centers are as small as six beds; some are 300 beds and larger. Many users like to see photos of such centers as a part of getting more comfortable with such settings. Other options are there for people who don’t think a center is right for them or a family member.

Substance addiction in many forms – alcohol, opioids, fentanyl and more – can lead people or their family members to search the site, Camp said, but it’s not limited to those behavioral problems. Depression, eating disorders, gaming

addiction, sex addiction, anxiety and trauma can also be a part of the mix.

“We see recovery as an all-inclusive term,” Camp said.

Launched in Madison with early venture capital support from HealthX Ventures, a firm that specializes in digital health investments, the company gained an early foothold in India, which has a massive population and a large English-speaking population. “We learned a lot through our presence there,” Camp said.

It’s sadly too late for a platform such as Recovery.com to help the late Chris Farley, who made a handful of movies and spent five seasons with “Saturday Night Live,” but brother Tom believes the potential is there to prevent heartbreak in many other families.

“When it comes to looking for help, I think one of our strengths is we can take the fear out of it,” Farley said.

That sounds like a good start.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago September 24, 2014

The Cumberland Post Office was recently recognized for 1st place in sales of Breast Cancer Awareness stamps sold during October 2013. This was a sales competition with 70 other Post Offices of a similar size as Cumberland. The sales challenge for 2014 will be from October 1st to October 31st. Part of the purchase price to each stamp goes to fund research for a cure for breast cancer.

Sixteen year old Makenna Olson, a Cumberland junior, shot a bear of a lifetime last Sunday, September 21st. The massive bear weighed a whopping 585 lbs. The bear was shot in a cornfield near the Cumberland Airport.

20 Years Ago September 22, 2004

An Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held for Zach Strickland on September 8th at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints in Barron. Zach became Troop’s 156’s 24th Eagle Scout.

30 Years Ago September 21, 1994

The Cumberland Academic Decathlon Team, received an award for participating in the state run program for ten years. Last year Cumberland was one of 72 teams to qualify for regional competition in the state. The team consisted of Bob Stumpf,

Alia Ricci, Jason Schiebel and Sarah Timm and their advisor Mark Fuller.

Cub Scouts Scott Bormann, Louis Muench, Joe Miller, Kevin Knutson, Robb Held and Hans Holmes earned the World Conservation Award for the upkeep of Library Square behind the elementary school. The boys also have previously earned the Forester, Naturalist and Outdoorsmans pins and Arrow of Light, the highest rank in Cub Scouting.

40 Years Ago September 19, 1984

Louie’s Finer Meats won the national recognition for an entry in the American Cured Meat Championships, held in New Orleans, LA. Louie Muench won the Champion award for Country Bacon. Entries were judged on the basis of aroma, flavor, eye appeal and shape and texture.

50 Years Ago September 19, 1974

Central Motor Sales in Cumberland recently received Ford’s distinguished achievement award for 1973. The award is given in recognition of progressive dealership management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior services to Ford owners.

60 Years Ago September 24, 1964

Miss Mary Ann Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobson, was crowned Queen of the 1964 Rutabaga Festival. Named as her attendants were Marilyn Grenquist, Diane Gunderson, Kristina Knutson, Sue Thompson and Kathy Ricci.

There were 25 entries in two divisions of the annual soap box derby held on Saturday. Scott Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warwick Jr., placed tops in the junior division, and Brent Laursen son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Laursen in the senior division.

70 Years Ago September 23, 1954

About 2 1/2 inches of rainfall was recorded here in the recent monsoon season which struck the area. Local weather records show that while the amount of participation was not excessive, the spell was a record breaker as far as number of consecutive days of rain was concerned.

80 Years Ago September 21, 1944

A new army quartermaster potato dehydration contract was awarded the Cumberland Stokely Foods Plant last Monday. The new contract calling for 500,000 pounds of potatoes is the largest one yet received by the plant here.

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Dylan M. Akenson, 33, Barron, operate without carrying a license, \$217.10. Sunny J. McFarland, 55, Milltown, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Daniel D. Schick, 31, Mellen, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Freddy Balcazar-Carrillo, 21, Cameron, OWI, \$1,112.50, unreasonable and imprudent speed, \$213.10. John R. Barrows, 33, Barron, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Matthew M. Bemis, 51, Ham Lake, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Bradley C. Borgen, 33, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Lesley A. Bradshaw, 47, Guilderland, NY., speeding, \$175.30. Jennifer L. Burklund, 37, Bloomer, speeding, \$200.50. James A. Fitzgerald, 62, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Samuel N. Forbes, 29, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Katie A. Glotfelty, 24, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Jermie E. Halverson, 46, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Justin H. Johnson, 47, Fall Creek, speeding, \$200.50. Trenton C. Kinsley, 20, Hayward, speeding, \$200.50. David J. Konopaske, 35, Cameron, speeding, \$200.50. Emily M. Kuruz, 34, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Alexander C. Leckel, 35, Spooner, speeding, \$175.30. August C. Luettgerodt, 17, Bruce, speeding, \$200.50. Matthew L. Madsen, 39, Minnong, speedometer violations, \$175.30. Robin B. Marsh, 60, Eau Claire, speeding, \$225.70. David A. Mc Clain, 37, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Oranzo J. Oevering, 47, Hudson, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Matthew A. Olson, 39, Cumberland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Adam J. Parker, 46, Almena, unsafe passing on right, \$232.00. David D. Paul, 48, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Her P. Plew, 25, Eau Claire, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Karson A. Posta, 23, Rice Lake, illegal materials on windshield, \$175.30. Josphe V. Potter, 35, Luck, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Calleigh M. Rear, 17, New Richmond, speeding, \$200.50. Matthew P. Richter, 45, Cumberland, speeding, \$175.30. Micahel J.

Shpikula, 24, Bethel, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Jacob J. Sinn, 17, Cameron, failure to obey traffic officer/signal, \$175.30. Brandon D. Steinbuch, 25, Rice Lake, reckless driving-endangering safety, \$999.50, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30 and operating left of center, \$213.10. Paul L. Stocklen, 61, Ridgeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Trevor D. Thurber, 42, Cameron, speeding, \$175.30. Triple A Maintenance INC., Cameron, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30, vehicle equipment violations-group 1, \$238.30 and shipments/packaging requirements-group 1, \$326.50. Daniel H. Tylee, 19, Amery, speeding, \$200.50. Joel T. Vandenoomb, 57, Big Lake, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Joshua P. Waring, 26, Duluth, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Austin R. Zebro, 22, Wheeler, speeding, \$200.50. Miro E. Zelaya-Cruz, 28, Barron, speeding, \$175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50.

Complaints

Toney L. Honeycutt, 68, of Nicollet, MN., has been charged with illegally operate ATV or UTV on/in vicinity of highway. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Kathryn A. Schilling, 33, of Davenport, IA., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. Her court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Walker A. Lea IV., 42, of Menomonie, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV with PAC. His court date is scheduled for November 20, 2024. James Harschutz, 70, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer. His court trial is scheduled for October 14, 2024. Dallas A. Moore, 65, of Shell Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court appearance was scheduled for September 6, 2024. Thomas P. Costa, 63, of Minneapolis, MN., has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Riley H. Brown, 17, of Cumberland, has been charged with ATV or UTV-operate without a muffler. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Steven P. Chandler, 65, of

Hastings, MN., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without visible trail pass. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Tyler I. Thayer, 22, of Ridgeland, has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without valid safety certificate. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Emma L. Marx, 17, of Eau Claire, has been charged with operate ATV without valid safety certificate. Her court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Travis L. LaBlanc, 42, of Clear Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked. His court hearing is scheduled for November 27, 2024. Dustin D. Clemmens, 42, of Chetek, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 18, 2024. Brandelle L. Brenizer, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked. Her court hearing is scheduled for October 21, 2024. Javier M. Yanez, 25, of Hayward, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024. Nathan P. Hanson, 39, of Almena, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Aimee E. Nesja, 25, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with possession of a firearm-convicted of a felony, possession of narcotic drugs, repeater and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 13, 2024. Jeffrey P. Quirk, 60, of Chetek, has been charged with take and drive vehicle without consent. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 22, 2024. Ryan L. Wren, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Steven R. Eagleman, 45, no address, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His court date was scheduled for September 13, 2024. Brenda Y. Thompson, 51, of Gilman, has been charged with possession of THC. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 22, 2024. Nikki L. Schnacky, 38, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 18, 2024.

High Speed Chase Throughout Barron County Results in Arrest

Raul A. Olea-Velasquez, 28, of Tuscon, AZ., has been charged with first degree recklessly endangering safety, second degree recklessly endangering safety, vehicle operator flee/elude officer resulting bodily harm, operating while intoxicated causing injury and reckless driving causing injury.

A sergeant, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on September 8, 2024, at approximately 6:36 pm, he was on duty when Barron County Dispatch advised they received a call regarding a disorderly conduct incident in the parking lot of a supper club in Rice Lake. The 911 caller informed the 911 operator that two med had become belligerent and were swearing inside the restaurant.

The caller was later interviewed by an officer with the same department, and stated that two med were told their food order they placed would be packaged to go. The caller stated that one of the men went outside, and was mumbling and slamming some stuff as he did so. The caller stated the bartender had to assist the other man outside as he was having trouble going outside on his own. The caller stated that, once the two men were outside, they began to argue. At this point the caller stated he believed things were beginning to escalate and so he went back into the restaurant and called 911.

The officer reports she spoke with the bartender. The bartender stated the two men sat down and ordered a round of drinks. The bartender stated he recognized within approximately five minutes that both men had been drinking already. The bartender stated both men were being loud, swearing and generally being rude. The bartender stated there were other customers in the restaurant, so he was trying to keep the two men under control.

The bartender stated the two men were in the restaurant for approximately fifteen or twenty minutes. He stated he cut off the sale of any further drinks to both men after the first round.

The bartender stated that one of the men left first, and the man who left first pulled up in a car and was revving up his engine. He also stated that the other man could barely walk, and he assisted the man outside and put him in the passenger seat. The bartender stated he believes the man, who left the restaurant first and was driving, was intoxicated.

The officer reports she later showed the bartender a photograph of the defendant, Velasquez. The officer reports the bartender positively identified Velasquez.

The sergeant reports that, while en route to the supper club, he heard another officer with the same department, radio that a vehicle passed him on South Main Street going northbound at what appeared to be over 80 mph. The officer, who was in front of the sergeant's patrol squad, radioed that the car was approaching the sergeant's location. The sergeant reports he was near the intersection of South Main Street and Stein Street when he observed a white car traveling northbound on South Main Street at what appeared to be an extremely high rate of speed.

The sergeant reports he observed the reading on his forward-facing radar to indicate the car was traveling at a speed of 113 mph in the posted 30 mph speed zone on South Main Street.

The sergeant reports he activated his emergency lights and siren on his patrol squad. The sergeant made a U-turn and tried to get behind the car. The sergeant, and two other officers began pursuing the car, with the emergency lights and sirens activated on all three of the patrol squads in pursuit.

The sergeant reports that

after conducting the U-turn, he observed the car was continuing to travel northbound, and was now on Main Street, north of Messenger Street. The sergeant reports he accelerated in an attempt to catch up to the car. The sergeant informed dispatch that he was in pursuit of the car which continued to travel at a high rate of speed.

The sergeant reports the car was traveling at what appeared to be over 80 mph through the downtown area of Rice Lake on Main Street. The officer reports she was later approached by a male subject who advised he had been on the bridge, which would run over the Red Cedar River, when the car passed him and others fishing, and the police cars were following. The fisherman estimated the car was traveling at a speed of 100 mph when it passed him.

The sergeant reports he continued pursuing the car northbound on North Main Street. When the car reached Bundy Street, the sergeant reports it turned and proceeded to travel westbound on Bundy Street. The sergeant observed the car drive through the intersections of Bundy Street and North Wilson, Bundy Street and Craite Avenue, and Bundy Street and Hammond Avenue, failing to stop at all three stop signs. The car then turned northbound onto Hammond Avenue, turned again onto Haugen Avenue, and proceeded to travel northbound on Haugen Avenue out of the City of Rice Lake.

The sergeant reports the car was traveling at speeds that ranged from 80 mph to 115 mph while traveling northbound on Haugen Ave. The sergeant observed the car pass a vehicle in a double yellow no passing zone as he continued to pursue it northbound on Haugen Avenue. At this point, the sergeant heard over the radio that deputies with the Barron County Sheriff's Department were also en route.

The sergeant reports that, when the car approached the intersection of Haugen Avenue and 26th Avenue, it applied its brakes and began sliding towards a vehicle that was stopped at the intersection. The sergeant initially thought the car struck and stopped the vehicle, though later concluded they likely did not make contact. The car came to a stop. The sergeant reports he positioned the patrol squad car he was driving directly behind the car and began exiting his patrol squad. While exiting his patrol squad, the sergeant reports the car began driving in reverse and then turned eastbound on 26th Avenue. The sergeant reports he continued the pursuit.

The sergeant reports that when the car reached U.S. Highway 53, it turned and proceeded southbound on U.S. Highway 53. The sergeant reports that, as he continued to pursue the car on U.S. Highway 53, it was traveling at a speed of approximately 115 mph.

The sergeant reports the car drove past the southbound off-ramp and over the Highway 48 overpass where a Barron County Sheriff's Deputy had a tire deflation device set up. The sergeant reports that the car began braking rapidly. The sergeant positioned the front driver's side quarter panel of the patrol squad he was driving near the rear passenger side quarter panel of the car in attempt to box the car in.

The sergeant reports the car attempted a U-turn in front of him. The car collided with the sergeant's patrol squad at a speed of approximately 44 mph. The car completed the turn and began driving the wrong way on the southbound on-ramp to U.S. Highway 53, at Highway 48, directly toward the patrol vehicle being driven by another sergeant, with the Barron County Sheriff's Department he was unable to continue

his pursuit of the car due to the damage done to his patrol squad.

The sergeant reports he responded towards U.S. Highway 53 by way of Highway 48 from the west to access the southbound on-ramp to U.S. Highway 53. The sergeant observed the other sergeant's patrol squad in pursuit of the car as both vehicles crossed over the Highway 48 overpass. The sergeant reports he had entered the southbound on-ramp to U.S. Highway 53, when he observed the car swerve in front of the sergeant's squad and collide with it. The car spun around and was now facing northwest towards the sergeant who was driving south on the on-ramp.

The sergeant reports that, as he was approaching the car, it accelerated traveling northbound into oncoming traffic on the southbound on-ramp directly toward him. The sergeant reports he swerved to the side of the on-ramp to avoid a collision. The sergeant reports the car then swerved towards him violently in a manner that appeared to the sergeant to be an attempt to ram the patrol vehicle he was driving in a head-on fashion. The sergeant reports he had to aggressively steer off the roadway to avoid a head-on collision with the car when in it accelerated directly at him. The car, after failing to ram the sergeant's patrol vehicle, continued traveling north on the southbound on-ramp after it passed the sergeant.

The sergeant reports that, after avoiding the head-on collision, he became the lead vehicle in pursuit of the car, which the sergeant observed was a White Malibu. The sergeant reports the emergency lights and siren on his patrol vehicle were activated for the entirety of his pursuit of the car.

The sergeant reports that the car turned onto Lakeshore Drive, and almost drove into Rice Lake when it was unable to negotiate the 90 degree turn. The car then turned south in the ditch and continued back toward Lakeshore Drive, nearly striking the sergeant's patrol vehicle again when the car reentered the roadway in front of the sergeant.

The sergeant reports the car traveled south on Lakeshore Drive to Douglas Street, and traveled back up to Main Street, traveling north. The car then turned west onto Douglas Street and traveled back up to Main Street, traveling north. The car then turned west on Knapp Street and continued through multiple intersections. At the intersection of Knapp Street and Highway 48, the car ran a red light and nearly collided with a tanker type truck. The driver of the tanker truck stopped in time and was able to prevent a collision.

The sergeant reports the car continued west on Knapp Street before turning abruptly north off of Knapp Street into the gravel parking lot around the business of Trailhead Adventures, on the north side of Knapp Street and west of Highway 48. The car traveled around the business parking lot and nearly struck a Rice Lake patrol squad head on. The car then turned back east onto Knapp Street from the parking lot. The sergeant reports the car almost struck a truck traveling westbound on Knapp Street when it pulled out of the parking lot.

The sergeant reports the car continued east on Knapp Street to Hammond Avenue/ Highway 48, where it then turned north. The sergeant reports he continued to pursue the car along with multiple other marked patrol vehicles, all with their emergency lights and siren activated as the car traveled north on Hammond Avenue/ Highway 48.

The sergeant reports the car continued to the intersection by Stump Lake Liquor

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Sudoku Solution #4152-M



Sports

Volleyball Team Splits Two Contests At Webster; Play at Spooner on Thursday

The Cumberland Varsity Volleyball Team traveled to Webster last week for a Triangular in which they defeated Boyceville, but dropped a two-set match to the host Tigers. The team is busy this week, having hosted Hayward on Monday before traveling to Spooner this Thursday and then heading to Unity this Saturday for an Invitational Tournament.

In Webster, several girls played well for Coach Erin Miller. Mya Anderson led the team with 11 kills, while Macy Beecroft had a team-high 15 digs, Idella Clark

led the squad with six service aces, and Melody Taylor had four blocks. Morgan Monchilovich added 12 digs and seven kills, while Taylor had seven kills and five service aces.

The JV team was very successful in Webster, winning both matches, while the C-Team went 1 and 1. The C-Team also played in Bloomer on Thursday, losing to Ladysmith and Mondovi, but defeating the host Blackhawks. The girls suffered a tough, hard fought 5 set loss Monday night to the Hayward Hurricanes. Details next week.

Girl’s Golf Team Takes Sixth in Last Thursday’s Northwestern Tournament

The Cumberland Golf Team traveled north twice last week, playing in a Superior triangular on Tuesday and in an eight-team Tournament in Northwestern last Thursday. This week the team was home Tuesday night, before heading to Hayward this Thursday for a match against Northwestern and the host Hurricanes.

A strong Superior team scored 186 to defeat Grantsburg (211) and the Cumberland ladies (218) on Tuesday, September 10. Kelsey Reidy and Brook Colburn

shot identical 51s to lead the way for Coach Tom Hurlander’s squad.

Cumberland joined seven other teams in Northwestern last Thursday, where they finished sixth. Superior took home the day’s title with a 371, while Cumberland finished with a 446. They did defeat Grantsburg, who had defeated the team two days earlier.

Brook Colburn shot a 108 to lead the Cumberland Team, while Makensie Tahtinen was the next best scorer with a 110.

Cumberland Runs at Cameron Invite; At Chetek this Thursday

The Cumberland Cross Country Team participated in the nine-team Cameron Invitational last week, where the girls finished ninth and the boys fourth. The team will be busy this week, having run at Rice Lake on Tuesday, before heading to Chetek this Thursday to run in the Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Invitational beginning at 4:00 pm.

Pacing Cumberland’s lady runners in Cameron was ninth grade student Caylin Schultz, who finished 44th with a 27:12. Sophomore Greta Weaver was next, running right behind her teammate with a 27:17 to finish 45th. Sophomore Inez Schmidt of Cameron was the day’s Medalist with a 20:20.

In the Middle School competition, Eight grader Jovina Skinner had a nice run, finishing 10th overall with a time of 12:26. Aggie Schmidt of Cameron took first with a 11:25. Two

other Cumberland runners, Adelyn Ordway and Riley Muench finished 15th and 16th overall, in a good day for the girl’s Middle School Team.

Tommy Dettinger ran a very solid 17:45 to finish fifth overall in leading the boy’s team to their fourth place finish behind the winning team from Solon Springs/Northwood. Gavin Stewart of Ladysmith was the day’s overall Medalist with a 16:00.

Freshman Ben Dettinger had the Beavers second best time with a 18:43 to take home a tenth-place finish, putting two Cumberland runners on the medal stand. The Dettinger trifecta was completed in the Middle School race where Seventh grader Leo Dettinger led the Cumberland boy runners with a 12:07 to take 28th overall. The Beavers next best time was a 13:59 by fifth grade student Jackson DePatto.

Soccer Team Splits Pair of Contests

The Cumberland Soccer Team dropped an 8-1 contest to a good Somerset team and defeated St. Croix Falls/Unity 5-1 in action last week. The team takes to the road this week, having traveled to Washburn on Tuesday before heading to Ashland this Thursday and Eau Claire on Saturday for a 11:00 am start. The team then plays one more away game in Barron next Monday, before returning to Endeavor Stadium for a 5:00 pm contest against Northland Pines on Tuesday, September 24.

The Beavers lone score against Somerset came from Marvin Guerra, assisted by Calvin Cunningham and Jack Richter. “They played

well and we struggled to get anything going,” said Coach Brent Sellent.

Things were much better in the win over St. Croix Falls/Unity. “We came out strong, working a new formation into the contest. Offensively, we worked together to move the ball up the field creating runs for our strikers. Defensively, the back line of Riley Brown, Calvin Cunningham, Cash Rouzer and Austin Hornstein played solid games,” said Sellent.

Marvin Guerra and Brody Chatraw each scored twice for the Beavers in the victory, while Braden Johnson had the team’s fifth goal. One of Chatraw’s scores came on a penalty kick.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings
Big Bear Express - 9
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 9
Bowlin’ Buddies- 7
Becker’s Trucking - 7
Spare Time - 2
Clear Lake Self Storage - 2
Austad’s Super Valu - 0
Northwoods Septic - 0
5 High Scratch Games
Patty Lundell - 200

Sam Larson - 197
Patty Talbot - 190
Brenda Levine - 190
Sheila LaBlanc - 190
5 High Scratch Series
Patty Lundell - 533
Brenda Levine - 496
Sheila LaBlanc - 495
Deanne Moravitz - 488
Judy Ulom - 478



Melody Taylor gets set to serve Monday night vs Hayward. The girls dropped a tough 5 set match to the visiting Hurricanes. Photo by Abbigale Pinnerud



Mya Anderson hammers the ball between Hurricane defenders Monday night in Cumberland. Photo by Abbigale Pinnerud



Cumberland girls celebrate winning a big point Monday night vs Hayward. Photo by Abbigail Pinnerud

**Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table**

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• Times are centered on the major/minor window

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Adventures at Flater's Resort

Hello friends,
I have been friends with "Musky Joe" Flater who is a 5th generation owner of Flater's Resort for a good 20 years. Joe is hard to describe in less than a million words. Old school, hardcore, fun, disorganized, one of the few in the Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, fond of beer, a Packer and Brewer die hard, trapper, smells like an old bear just coming out of the den etc.. etc..

I told Joe a while back I could help him, along with our very good buddy Dave Schmitt, with the 7 bear hunters that Joe was guiding this fall. Flater's Resort has been owned by the Flater's for 86 years and is located where the Chippewa and Flambeau rivers meet. If you have ever been in their very outdoor oriented tavern you are well aware that it is a fun place to enjoy a beverage.

**Friday, September 6th
High 61, low 42**

I have been here since Wednesday when the season opened and am staying in a cabin with Dave Schmitt who lives near Adams and Hartland. Of the 7 hunters sitting over a bait not a bear has been harvested but let me tell you, a lot of bear are being observed and there are some interesting stories. The first two nights, one hunter saw 11 and then 8 bears, every hunter but one has had bear experiences, but the bear were either with cubs or just too small for the hunters to take this early in the hunt.

There are 5 guys from the Jefferson area, John Hauser and his 26 year old son Alex, Mike Henningsen, Tom Ames and Brian Happ. These guys are rigged with the best of everything, very into the hunt and when day becomes night are a blast as we create a strategy in Flater's pub for the next hunt.

Wednesday, Dave was placing these guys in their

stands and one of them had a really good bear at his bait 5 minutes before they approached. Thursday the cellular trail camera told the same story. Today we placed them 2 hours earlier and it did not pay off. John

Hauser did have 2 experiences with bear but no meat was made.

On the other hand, Mike Henningsen, who shot his first buck with a bow last fall (and it was a dandy), passed on a bear early in the evening and did not pass later in the hunt and thus scored on his first black bear which made everyone in Flaterville very happy, even though the Pack and the Brewers lost.

A little side bar story, Alex Hauser is 26 and had to leave camp as he was in a Friday wedding in southeastern Wisconsin. On Sunday Alex would come back to camp and on Monday, just before his hunting experience for this year was over, a 225 pound brute made the mistake of getting into Alex's sites and thus another happy night at Flaterville would take place.

Musky Joe has more friends than brain cells and that isn't saying much. One of them is Scott Stewart who lives near Bruce and is highly respected in this area. On Saturday night Scott needed some help as he had whacked a real good bear that after some extremely physical labor getting it out of the bush tipped the scales at 345 pounds dressed.

A couple of sidebar stories, Joe, Dave and I went for a drive down by Gilman to Tiny's Taxidermy. We became quite lost, the box is falling off Joe's truck, one of his tires has very little air in it and when we got to Steven Gross's place in the woods, "Tiny," we had a lot of laughs. Joe had a 56-inch, 45-pound musky redone and it will be above the bar in Flaterville.



Scott Stewart of Bruce with a 345 pound dressed black bear that he harvested near Flaters Resort.

In closing it is also sturgeon fishing season, Karen Wegerer caught and registered a 64-inch sturgeon at Flater's. Her gang who is from Medford, stays at the resort, is very into sturgeon spearing and a heck of a bunch of fun.

As you can well imagine Old MGW was mighty tired when he got home from Flaterville and literally was in bed 15 minutes after he parked the horse in the barn!

If you aren't having fun, do something about it!
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Football Team Comes Close, but Drops 8-0 Contest to Ashland

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team battled gamely once again, but came out on the short end of an 8-0 loss to the Ashland Oredockers last Friday night in Cumberland. The only score of the game came on a three-yard run by Connor Kaseno at the 6:00 minute mark of the third quarter. The conversion run was also good, giving Ashland a lead they never gave up.

Cumberland would reach as far as the Ashland six yard-line during the contest, but were unable to dent the scoreboard. The Beavers were hurt by three interceptions offensively, while defensively they were unable to stop the Oredocker running attack.

Ashland did not complete a pass in the game, instead relying on a rushing attack that churned out 227 yards and controlled the clock. The victory was Ashland's first in four attempts.

"I thought our defense played really well all night. They only had one drive the entire game and it produced there only points. Give them credit for being efficient on offense," said Coach Dan Henken.

The Cumberland defense kept the game close throughout, putting up a gallant goal line stand to give the offense one final

chance to score with a minute left to play. Unfortunately, a desperation pass was intercepted ending the game.

Linebackers Brody Gilbertson and Logan Peterson were excellent once again for Coach Henken, picking up 19 and 13 tackles respectively. Defensive back Osesimus West added 10 tackles and Jack Owens eight.

Offensively, Chayden Berghammer led the Beavers with 89 yards rushing on 15 attempts, while adding one reception for 16 yards. Derrick Gideo completed seven of 15 passes for 101 yards, while adding 28 yards rushing in 15 attempts. Jack Owns led the Beavers in receiving with three receptions for 49 yards.

"We moved the ball well the first half, but made mistakes in the red zone. We need to work and correct the turnovers which keep hurting us and while the kids are competing, we need to become more consistent. Our best ball is still in front of us," concluded Coach Henken.

Cumberland travels to Northwestern this Friday, where they play the 2 and 2 Northwestern Tigers. The Tigers were defeated by St. Croix Falls 28-6 last Friday night.



Sloan McCreary breaks a tackle Friday night vs Ashland. Photo by Kyleigh McLemore



Cumberland defensive back Uriah Johnson gets set to make a tackle during the Beavers 8-0 loss Friday night in Cumberland. Photo by Kyleigh McLemore.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 19

CC @ Chetek 4:00

Golf @ Hayward 4:30

Soccer @ Ashland 5:00

Volleyball @ Spooner 7:00

Friday, Sept. 20

Football @ N. Western 7:00

Saturday, Sept. 21

Volleyball @ Unity 9:00

CC @ Osceola 10:00

Soccer @ Regis 11:00

Monday, Sept. 23

Golf @ Chetek 4:00

Soccer @ Barron 5:00

Tuesday, Sept. 24

CC @ Barron 4:30

Soccer home vs Northland Pines 5:00

Volleyball home vs Cameron 7:00

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Golf @ Luck 9:00

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	2	0	1	5	.667	3-4-1
Hayward	HAYWD	2	0	1	5	.667	3-2-2
Cumberland	CUMB	2	1	0	4	.667	2-3-0
Washburn	WASH	1	1	0	2	.500	1-1-1
Ashland	ASHLND	0	0	0	0	.000	0-0-0
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	0	2	0	0	.000	0-2-0
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	0	3	0	0	.000	0-6-1

Volleyball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PCT	OVERALL
Hayward	HAY	1	0	0	1.000	1-2-0
Barron	BARRON	0	0	0	.000	13-2-0
Cameron	CAMER	0	0	0	.000	6-8-0
Ashland	ASHL	0	0	0	.000	0-7-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	0	0	0	.000	3-7-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	0	0	0	.000	5-10-0
Northwestern	NWERN	0	0	0	.000	3-5-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	0	0	.000	0-10-0

Football Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	PCT	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	2	0	64	41	23	1.000	4-0-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	2	0	69	20	49	1.000	4-0-0
Northwestern	NWERN	1	1	62	35	27	.500	2-2-0
Ashland	ASHL	1	1	22	41	-19	.500	1-3-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	1	1	52	52	0	.500	1-3-0
Spooner	SPOON	1	1	49	65	-16	.500	2-2-0
Hayward	HAY	0	2	30	66	-36	.000	0-4-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	2	12	40	-28	.000	0-4-0

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Week # 2

W I N N E R S !

1st Place
John Schwanke 10*

2nd Place
Sarah Lloyd 10*

3rd Place
Ron Haverly 9*

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I had the great pleasure of meeting three very interesting people at Sal's on 63 Sunday afternoon. They were the Bakke family, all born and raised in Norway, but one now lives in Oregon, one Minnesota, and one is still a resident of Norway. They were here to try to find more information on their great-great-grandfather. His name was Thomas Oacar, and he had come to Barronett to visit his son, Theodore, who had a house on the south end of Barronett. Thomas was a Civil War veteran, having served with the 36th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, Company H. He was a prisoner of war from October 1864 until February 1865. Unfortunately, even though he survived the war and the prison camp, he was murdered near the Granite Lake Railroad Station on July 20, 1886. The culprit was never caught, so this is one more cold case on the books. If you have any information about the Oscar family, the Bakke family would greatly appreciate hearing from you. The only thing I could find was that Theodore's house burned in the 1889 Barronett fire. The family have searched the internet, but have not been able to locate any law enforcement records of the incident, and seem to have hit a dead end. Peggy Thompson still had some of the "A Journey Through Barronett" books, so they will be looking through them to see if there is anything else they can find about the history in that.

Peggy Thompson and Rita Arnes took the trip of a lifetime this month. They flew into St. Louis, Missouri on September 4th, and did some sightseeing there. They were able to see the Arch, but Peggy said that they did not go inside. After seeing many historical places in St. Louis, they boarded a Viking Cruise Line ship heading north on the mighty Missis-

sippi. They stopped at many ports and saw many wonderful things. At the first stop they were able to tour the boyhood home of Samuel Clemens (aka Mark Twain.) Next was Burlington, Iowa, where they saw lots more historical buildings and walked on Snake Alley, which is a brick road that winds back and forth up a steep hill. It was built so that horses would be able to pull wagons and carriages easier without slipping and sliding on a road that went straight up the hill.

They stopped at the Quad Cities and toured the John Deere factory. They also traveled up a very high bluff and had a fantastic view of the area. Next stop was LaCross, where they were, once again, able to view the city from a high bluff. They also saw pictures of Mrs. Hixon, a woman who raised lots and lots of money to preserve the beautiful bluffs.

The next stop was Red Wing, where they toured the National Eagle Center - (Remember, we still have eagles because of our fantastically environmentally minded governor, Gaylord Nelson. He was the driving force behind getting the use of DDT banned, and now the eagles have no problem hatching out their eggs.)

Last stop was St. Paul, where they walked around and saw more sights. They toured the Landmark Center, which Peg said was very impressive. They drove home from St. Paul on Sunday, and, it sounds as though this was a trip they will remember forever.

I was walking past Lois Nickel's house one day this week and saw Lois and her son, Tim, sitting on the porch. So, I joined them for a few minutes visit. (I always assume that I am welcome to stop by, and the Nickel family members are so kind that they have never told me to "get lost.")

Anyway, as we were chatting, the subject of Lois' win-

dow cleaning obsession came up. That is not a bad thing, of course. Her windows always sparkle. Well, her son, Jim, knew about her window washing, and, for her birthday he bought her a wonderful extending squeegee so that she wouldn't have to be climbing on ladders.

Lois brought the squeegee out and showed it to me, and I almost feel like writing a thank-you note to Jim for his mom's gift. I had to do some shopping that day, so I stopped in at a hardware store and bought one just like hers. I went home, mixed ammonia, vinegar and a dab of Dawn dish soap together in a bucket, took it outside, and washed all the windows on the first floor. I love it!! The windows look wonderful, and it was so easy to do. Why didn't I find out about this years ago?

Sharai Hefty was one of many (between 60 and 75) people who joined the "Walk to End Alzheimer's" this past Saturday. Sharai walked a total of four and a half miles, and exceeded her goal for funds raised. She had a great time walking, even though the weather was a little too warm for comfort, and enjoyed every minute of her day. She would like to thank everyone who contributed to her walk for their generosity.

She is also busy practicing for "Graceland" and "Asleep on the Wind," a two act play that will be presented in Cumberland this weekend and next weekend, Thursday through Sunday, at various times. The first, of course, is this Thursday, September, September 19th. Sounds like it will be a good one - especially for Elvis fans.

I have two birthday parties to tell you about, but I have run out of room, so I'll let you know the details next week. I hope you have a wonderful week - enjoy our summer-like weather - and I'll see you later.

OBITUARIES



Mervin E. Olson

Mervin Elwood Olson was born February 5, 1934 to Emil and Marie (Carlson) Olson in Cumberland, Wisconsin where he lived every one of his 90 years. He finished the eighth grade in a one room schoolhouse at the Sprague School and graduated from Cumberland High in 1952. Like his father and mother, he farmed the land on which his Swedish immigrant grandparents made their homestead, just outside of town on Highway 63 toward Comstock. He was a respectful, hard-working steward of the land, tilling the soil and tending a herd of cows he milked and knew by name for over 50 years. He was blessed, he used to say, to have been a farmer during these particular decades - after machinery and technology made farm work easier and more productive but before evolution in the US economy made it hard to earn a living on a

small family farm.

Though he never married, he was deeply connected to others. He shared much of his life on the farm with his older sister Elaine and friend Helen Savage - who became family. He found meaningful companionship in his later years with Delores Sandve and, after her death, Dona Neby, until her death in 2021. He was a devoted big brother to his sister, LaVonne, and her husband, Paul Batalden, and a proud, loving uncle for his two nieces, Maren and Sonja, and their loved ones - Alta, Amos, Jim, Isaiah, Maura, Finn, Will. He was close to a large extended family of aunts, uncles, cousins - and a beautiful circle of others. He was a good and loyal friend, a helpful neighbor, a ready conversationalist, a listener with an open heart, a learner with an open mind. He read and watched the news, followed the weather, worked puzzles, loved a good game of Quiddler or dominoes and baked delicious cookies - sugar, oatmeal raisin, and chocolate chip. He had an engaging chuckle, a twinkle in his eyes and an impressive ability to wiggle his ears. Birthday cards from Mervin always arrived on time.

A lifelong Lutheran, he was baptized and confirmed at Augustana Lutheran

Church, where he sang in the choir and served on the church council. He missed very few weekly worship services in his nine decades. Walking across the parking lot to First Lutheran was one of the best things about moving to town after he sold his farm to Olson cousins in 2023. His faith grounded him and helped him keep things in perspective. He was resilient in the face of loss and unfailingly generous with his time, his money, his judgment, his home-grown tomatoes, rhubarb and raspberries. He was gentle in the barn with calves and kittens, consistently committed to a job well and carefully done, and almost always whistled or hummed a tune while he worked.

He died peacefully on September 10, surrounded by family at Cumberland Care and Rehab. Well done, good and faithful servant. He was beloved and he will be deeply missed.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, Oct 5 at 11:00 am at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland, WI. Gifts in his memory may be given to First Lutheran Church in Cumberland or Benjamin's House in Rice Lake, WI.

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Senior News

By Gloria Lindeman

I better get busy and write the news.

We are planning our Fall Festival for October 12th. This is our annual event. Silent auction, raffles, serving chili and other goodies. Starts at 9am and over at 2pm. I will write more about this in the coming weeks. I just wanted to set this date aside so you will be sure to attend. Its a fun day. Also like always we will have a garage sale, so if you would

like to donate items we do appreciate it.

Before this event, there will be one at Firefly Fields 2553 10th st. This will be Saturday, Oct 5th, from 9am till noon. Accordion and guitar music by Bonnie and Ron. Colleen and Scott Johnson are hosting it at their place. Its a free event but any donations they will receive go to our Senior Center. They are so kind to do this for

us. I will talk more about this next week. Their place is so neat to visit so if you haven't been there yet, you are in for a wonderful treat. Just walking around the grounds.

So mark your calendars first for October 5, and then October 12th. Any questions feel free to call me, Gloria 715 822-8241. Until next week take care and enjoy the summer will be over soon.

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Thursday, September 19
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Friday, September 20
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Monday, September 23
Classic tator tot casserole with mixed vegetables, flavored yogurt, assorted bread, pears.

Tuesday, September 24
Turkey and cheese sandwich, chicken and wild rice soup with crackers, fresh fruit cup.

Wednesday, September 25
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, assorted bread, assorted fruit pie.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$15.00 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. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
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Sharon A. Bucher
Sharon Ann Bucher, 84, of Cumberland, was born in Starbuck, Minnesota to Alfred and Alice (Hendrickson) Aaberg on May 19, 1940. Sharon was the older sister to equally amazing Judy and Kathy. The three together were affectionately known as the “Aaberg girls”. Sharon graduated from Starbuck High School in 1958 and attended McCallister College in St. Paul, MN. There, she met the love of her life, Donald “Craig” Bucher. They were married in September 1960, and a 62-year love story began. She was blessed with

three children: Mark, Paul and Heather.
After receiving her degree in 1975, Sharon began her career at the Washington County Bulletin in Cottage Grove, MN where she truly excelled in advertising sales. In 1982, Sharon and Craig took a leap of faith, cashed in his 20-year teaching pension, and purchased their first newspaper, The Banner Journal in Black River Falls, WI. They explained the gamble simply by saying they didn’t want to get old and gray to wonder, “What if?”. Sharon was fearless in reporting. She covered everything from violent crime to city council and school board meetings to sporting events. She developed multiple articles highlighting topics including domestic abuse, discrimination and child welfare. She worked with hospital staff, law enforcement and social workers to help educate people about the types and signs of abuse, and the resources available for help.

In partnership with the La Crosse Tribune, her reporting helped lead to the termination and prosecution of county officials for corruption.
In 1988, Sharon and Craig bought the Cumberland Advocate. They continued their tireless work at the paper, developed a strong social network of friends, and worshipped at Augustana Lutheran Church. Upon retirement, Sharon’s passion for travel resulted in many cruises as well as countless trips throughout the U.S. and abroad. Always accompanied by Craig, their love story flourished with every new adventure.
Sharon will long be remembered for her kindness, philanthropy, and her faith in God and family.
She is preceded in death by her parents Alfred and Alice Aaberg, and her beloved husband Craig. She is survived by her sisters Judy (Marshall Moe) and Kathy (Gary Engler), children Mark Bucher, Paul (Sarah) Bucher, and Heather (George) Remington

Bucher. Grandchildren Isaac, Nick, Chris, and Colin, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.
A small, private funeral is planned in Starbuck, MN, with internment at Fron Lutheran Cemetery to follow.

Gloria J. Ernst
Gloria Jean Ernst, 92, of Cumberland died Saturday, September 7, 2024, at Cumberland Healthcare. She was born May 17, 1932 in the Almena area to Chris and Alice (Pierson) Abt, grew up near Almena, and graduated from Turtle Lake High School. She was married in Minneapolis, MN on May 29, 1953 to Edwin “Ed” Ernst. Gloria worked for Toro for many years, and later for Gibson Greeting Card Company. She and Ed visited their cabin on Sand Lake for several years before retiring their full time some thirty years ago. She was an active member of First United Methodist Church in Cumberland. She enjoyed sewing, reading, cooking and baking and putting puzzles together. She also enjoyed Friday Night Fish Frys, visiting casinos, and hot fudge sundaes.
She is survived by nieces and nephews Barb (Jerry) Maunu, Pat (Len) Olson, Nancy (Dave) Sparby, Sandy (Chris) Steel, Denise (Russ) Putzke, and Warren Putzke. Also Joan (Tom) Smrekar, June (Robert) Liverseed, Bev Johnson, Shirley Gerland, Mark Ernst, and Liz (Dan) Boyle.
Gloria was preceded in death by sisters, Vivian (Melvin) Putzke and Fern Olson; niece, JoAnn Ballard,

and nephews, Vern and Randy Kent.
Gloria requests no gifts or flowers. Anyone wishing to can send a gift of money to The First United Methodist Church in Cumberland.
No service will be held as Gloria wished to be cremated and put with Ed at the VA Cemetery. She is remembered and loved by family and friends.
Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Death Notice
Richard L. Voshell
Richard Laverne Voshell Jr., age 73, passed away on September 12, 2024 at Heritage Lakeside. Full obituary will follow. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.


 Church Directory

“PRAY ALWAYS”
by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

PRAY ALWAYS
Jesus said where two or more are gathered in his name, there he would be in their midst. And when we invite Christ within our midst, he welcomes us as parents lovingly embrace their children. We are his, and he wants our relationship to grow stronger, and so we are asked to persist in prayers, for that pleases him too.
Prayer is many things, but I like to think of it as our conversations with
God, where we open up our lives and express our thoughts, our hopes, our dreams, and our pains and disappointments to God. God in return listens to us, strengthens us when we are weak, relieves our doubts, heals us, and teaches us of his love and compassion in many ways.
In 2 Chronicles chapter 6, we read of the time Solomon prayed at the dedication of the temple of God in Jerusalem. Solomon prayed for God’s presence, and thanked God for keeping his promises, and for God’s kindness toward King David his father.
Solomon then asked God to listen to the prayers of the people: prayers offered when people sought justice by rewarding the good and punishing evil, prayers of farmers faced with poor weather and poor yields, prayers for soldiers during wartime, prayers of refugees, and prayers of common people who turn to God for the forgiveness of sins. And these prayers of forgiveness and comfort were not just for the children of Israel, but for people of all nations who would seek God, and turn to him in faith.
It is little wonder this amazing prayer of Solomon has been regularly used as a model for Christians as they gather for worship around the world. God really wants us to ask for things in prayer, and he earnestly desires to answer those prayers. I think it is great when we ask for God’s gifts for others: perhaps for good health or that special peace in their lives that only God can give.
Jesus said: ‘If you know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father in heaven give good things to those who ask him!’ (Matthew 7:11)
Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran

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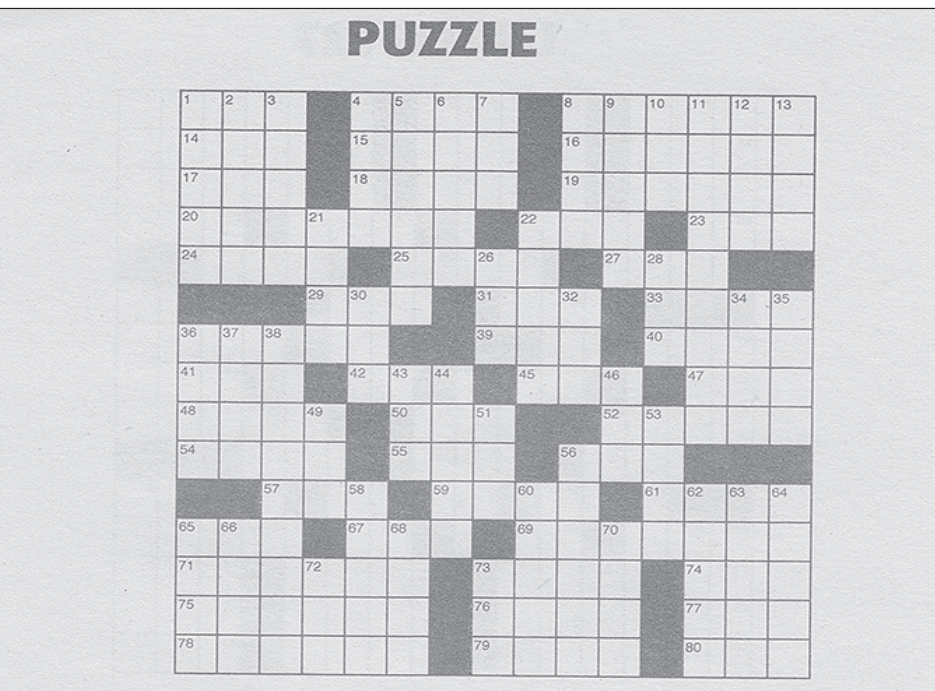
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Sudoku Puzzle #4152-M

1	2	3	4												
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6			1											3	
		9													
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		8		9											

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Expression of surprise

4 Territory held in fee

8 Infirm

14 Cake or Bread

15 Fairy tale opener

16 Damage

17 Swine

18 Island

19 Closer

20 1996 Summer Olympics home

22 Learn

23 Nervous system

24 MGM's leo

25 _a-sketch (child's toy)

27 Rightful

29 Teaspoon (abbr.)

31 Pole

33 Cement

36 Kitchen timepiece

39 Yang's partner

40 Stockings

41 Note of debt

42 Business title ending

45 Lab animal

47 Football assoc.

48 Posttraumatic stress disorder

50 Loose gown worn at mass

52 Squashed circles

54 Rice wine

55 Cavity

56 Court

57 Mr.'s wife

59 Donkey

61 Bass horn

65 Roberto's yes

67 Yes

69 Receive by bequest

71 Jai alai

73 Opposed

74 Deli order

75 False name

76 Financial obligation

77 Boxer Muhammad

78 People without friends

79 Removes the water

DOWN

1 Shock

2 Island

3 _Saxon

4 Lunge with sword

5 Part of the foot

6 Widely known

7 Fixed charge

8 Dry sherry

9 Correct

10 Environmental protection agency (abbr.)

11 City of 1992 summer Olympics

12 Legal claim

13 Goofs

21 Wager

22 Singing group

26 Wail

28 Good grief!

30 _ Lanka

32 Cell stuff

34 Defunct football league

80 Big Apple (abbr.)

35 Snaky fish

36 Points

37 Small particle

38 Melon type

43 Catch some Z's

44 Climate

46 Also

49 Director (abbr.)

51 Heat unit

53 Select

56 Passed (2 wds.)

58 Mythical deity

60 Ship

62 City

63 _ goat

64 Garret

65 Opaque gem

66 Comedian Jay

68 Sweet potatoes

70 Punches

72 Only

73 Insert



PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 2, 2024 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 2106 of the Government Center, 335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, Wisconsin, on the amendments to Sections 17.08, 17.42 and 17.74 of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance.

A copy of the amendment will be available from the Barron County Department of Land Services. Please contact the office at 715-537-6375 for revision details or more information regarding the hearing, and contact David Gifford, Director of Land Services, for specific questions on the ordinance changes.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN SS COUNTY OF BARRON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on Wednesday, October 2, 2024 at 12:55 p.m. in the Room 2104 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps:

Request to rezone prt of NE-SE, prt NW-SE & SE-SE ex Hwy ROW in 591/360, consisting of 106.07 acres in Section 23, prt SE-SE, consisting of 30 acres in Section 33, and prt W ½ SW-SW, consisting of 7 acres, located in Section 34, all in T35N, R14W, Town of Crystal Lake, from the Agricultural-2 to the Agricultural-1 district.

Property owned by Ronald L. Olson Revocable Trust

Applicant: Same

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 18th day of September, 2024.

Barron County Zoning Committee
Audrey Kusilek, Chair

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Requests a lot variance to reduce the lot access width to a proposed new lot from 66 feet to 33 feet for property described as prt NW-NE, consisting of 32.649 acres, located in Section 34, T35N, R14W, Town of Crystal Lake.

The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

Property owner: Samuel & Sheryl DaBruzzi

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 18th day of September, 2024.

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Cumberland Marching Band First Place at Baldwin-Woodville Invitational

On Saturday September 14, 2024, the Cumberland High School Marching Band traveled to Baldwin, WI to take part in the Baldwin-Woodville Marching Arts Invitational. 9 marching bands from both Wisconsin and Minnesota competed for top honors in music, marching, percussion, and colorguard in front of a panel of 8 Wisconsin School Music Association adjudicators.

This was Cumberland's first competitive show of the season earning a first place finish in their division including securing caption awards for Best Music, Best Visual, Best Percussion, and Best Colorguard. In addition, the Colorguard earned the highest score of the night over all divisions.

Cumberland will continue their season in two weeks when they travel to Hudson, WI where they will compete against 6 other bands in their class from both Wisconsin and Minnesota. Cumberland's performance time is at 7:15pm on Saturday September 28. Come

to Hudson and support the Band!

Complete results for the Baldwin Show were as follows:

Class A/AA

1st Place - Cumberland High School - 67.025 - Best Visual, Best Music, Best Percussion, Best Guard, Best Guard Overall Divisions

2nd Place - Hutchinson High School - 53.775

3rd Place - St. Croix Central High School - 51.225

Class AAA/AAAA

1st Place - River Falls High School - 73.988

2nd Place - Chippewa Falls High School - 59.988

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-Saturday September 28 - Hudson Show

-Saturday October 5 - Chippewa Falls Show

-Saturday October 19 - State Championships

- UW-Whitewater

CHS Marching Band Places 1st at Invitational!



Cumberland High School Marching band performs at Baldwin-Woodville Invitational.

Know Your Target: Don't Accidentally Shoot Elk This Hunting Season

MADISON, Wis. - The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to know their target and understand the difference between elk and white-tailed deer this hunting season.

Elk occasionally venture outside of Wisconsin's two elk ranges, especially during the fall breeding season. Positively identifying the target ensures the safety of other people and avoids accidental shooting of non-target animals.

How To Identify An Elk:

Adult elk are larger than adult deer. An adult elk stands about 1-2 feet taller than an adult deer at the shoulders. An elk calf will be about the same size as an adult white-tailed doe but will display similar coloration to adult elk.

Spot the difference in the antlers. White-tailed deer antlers curve forward, whereas elk antlers are larger and sweep back from their heads.

Look for color markings. Elk have a tan rump patch, black legs and a dark brown mane. Deer have legs the same color as their bodies, a white throat patch and a fluffy white tail.

Additional markers. Elk moving throughout the state may have noticeable markers, including colored ear tags or tracking collars. These collars are fixed around the neck and are typically orange in color, sometimes with a visible printed number.

See the differences between elk and white-tailed deer using the DNR's comparison guide.

Any elk taken without a tag may result in a fine and a revocation of hunting licenses.

Observations of elk outside the management zones can be reported to the DNR through the Wildlife Observation Tool.

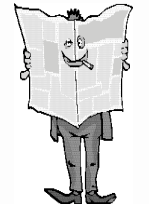
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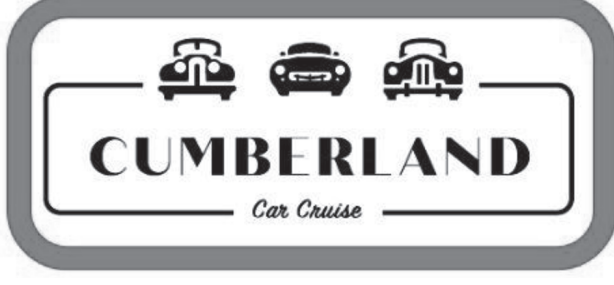


Spare Time Bowling Alley in Turtle Lake held a fundraiser raffle of a crossbow and donated the proceeds to the Kinship of Cumberland/Turtle Lake. The fundraiser raised \$521.00. Pictured are Spare Time Bowling Alley Owner Lori Larson and Executive Director Kinship Cumberland/Turtle Lake Jim Connell.



THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE





Thursday, Sept. 19th!

6:00 pm—Cars meet at Don Johnson Motors
6:15 pm—Cruise through Downtown
6:30-8 pm—Meet at Library Lake Parking Lot

Due to road construction on Nedvidek Street, the cruise will run up Babcock Avenue

Shank n Shig Food Truck Serving from 5-8 pm!

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Barron County Men's Shed

You're Invited!

The Barron County Men's Shed exists to create a supportive community where older men can connect, fostering health, well-being, and a sense of purpose.

When: Wednesday, October 9, 2024
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Topic: Blacksmith Demonstration

Where: Pioneer Village Museum
1866 13 1/2 14th Ave, Cameron, WI 54822

RSVP: adrcconnections.org/registrations
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Friday, September 27th

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Wisconsin DMV ready for new Federal CDL requirements Drug and Alcohol Clearinghouse Status Checks and CDL Downgrades begins

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will implement new Federal requirements for drug and alcohol status compliance and will downgrade Commercial Driver Licenses (CDL) for noncompliance began September 15, 2024.

Through the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's (FMCSA) new Drug and Alcohol Clearinghouse Status Checks, state DMVs will be notified when CDL drivers do not pass their drug or alcohol testing. When Wisconsin DMV's new CDL verification system goes live September 15, all Wisconsin CDL drivers who are not in federal compliance will have their commercial driving privilege downgraded until they clear their record with FMCSA. With a license downgrade, operating a commercial vehicle is illegal. The commercial driver's regular driving privilege will not be impacted.

"Our absolute #1 priority is safety on Wisconsin's roads," DMV Administrator Tommy Winkler said. "Our project team worked for the past year to develop DMV's path toward compliance with these new federal regulations. Among all states, Wisconsin DMV is

one of the first driver licensing agencies to go live with this change."

The formal Federal rule notes that beginning November 18, 2024, all state driver licensing agencies will be required to remove the commercial driving privileges from the driver license of an individual subject to the commercial motor vehicle (CMV) driving prohibition. Wisconsin DMV's compliance with the final rule will help keep unsafe drivers off the road.

Wisconsin CDL drivers with the federal "prohibited" status will have their CDL Classes downgraded (i.e., become invalid) until they can comply with the Return to Duty (RTD) process. Drivers who receive a downgrade letter from DMV should work with their employer and their Substance Abuse Professional to complete the RTD process. Once the prohibited driver completes the RTD process with FMCSA, Wisconsin DMV will be notified and automatically release the downgrade which returns their CDL status to valid.

More information regarding this rule and process can be found online at the <https://clearinghouse.fmcsa.dot.gov>

Help Maintain A Healthy Herd: Avoid Baiting And Feeding Deer

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters and the public to help prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD) and other illnesses between deer by following all baiting and feeding bans and refraining from baiting and feeding in areas where no bans are in effect.

CWD is an always-fatal disease that affects the nervous system of deer, elk, moose and caribou caused by a misshapen prion protein. The disease can spread through contact with an infected animal's saliva, urine, feces or blood. It can also spread indirectly through exposure to a contaminated environment. CWD prions are extremely resilient, and they can stay in the soil for a long time, making containment of an affected area a challenge.

Baiting is the intentional placement of any material, including food, scented materials, salts, minerals and grains, to attract wild animals for hunting purposes. Feeding is the deliberate placement of material used to feed or attract wild animals for non-hunting purposes, including recreational and supplemental feeding, except as allowed for birds and small mammals.

Baiting and feeding encourage deer to congregate unnaturally around a specific location, creating an environment where infected deer can quickly spread diseases like CWD through direct contact with healthy deer or through indirect contact in the environment. Infected deer can also

leave infectious CWD prions behind in their saliva, blood, feces and urine, creating a risk to any healthy deer that may visit the site in the future. CWD can spread rapidly when these prions remain in an area where more deer are sure to congregate, such as a feed pile.

To mitigate these risks and slow the spread of CWD, state law directs the DNR to impose baiting and feeding bans within any county with a confirmed CWD-positive wild or captive deer or any county within 10 miles of the location of the positive deer.

Counties fall under a three-year baiting and feeding ban when a wild or farm-raised deer tests positive for CWD in the county. If the CWD-positive deer is found within 10 miles of a county line, the adjoining county will fall under a two-year ban. If additional CWD cases are found during the lifetime of a baiting and feeding ban, the ban will reset for an additional two to three years. Therefore, the date when a baiting and feeding ban would be lifted on a given county may change due to new farm-raised and wild CWD positive detections.

In counties where baiting and feeding bans are in effect, individuals may still feed birds and small mammals provided feeding devices are within 50 yards of a human dwelling and at a sufficient height or design to prevent access by deer.

Find more information on baiting and feeding regulations and a map of counties with active bans on the DNR's Baiting and Feeding Regulations webpage.

Former CHS Graduates Meet at State Capitol!



"Cumberland High School graduates, Andy Nerbun (1992) and Wenona Wolf (2000) held a meeting together at the State Capitol in the Governor's Conference Room pertaining to WDNR issues pertaining to the City of Mequon. Andy is the Mayor of Mequon and Wenona is the Director of Political Engagement and Planning for the Governor's office.

Governor Evers Visits Cumberland Elementary!



On Friday, September 13th, Governor Evers made a visit to the Cumberland Elementary School. Pictured left to right are: Isaac Lundquist, Director of Learning; Dr. Barry Rose, Superintendent; Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers, Tami Bowman, Director of Special Education and Abe Ferguson, Cumberland Elementary School Principal.



Governor Evers reads "Why Not You" to 2nd Graders at the Cumberland Elementary School.

Fundraiser for Cumberland Fire Department!



Paws Metal Works, a small manufacturing company based in Cumberland, specializes in metal fabrication and welding services such as repurposed steel fireballs, cauldrons and fire rings, did a "square board" Fundraiser for the Cumberland Fire Department. The fundraiser raised \$2010.00. Pictured back row left to right are Firefighters Marty Schramski, Barry Kuenkel, Greg Weaver, Cumberland Fire Chief Rick Sebens, Randal Beecroft, Andrew Beecroft, Chad Olson and Matt Isker. Front row is Bobbie Schmid and Laura Schmid-Tyler, owner of Paws Metal Works.



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Northwoods Notebook...

of the in-store things and a sausage stuffer for fresh sausage but the predominant packaging, smoking, cooking will be in Comstock.”

The brothers said about half the current building is devoted to production. By moving that operation to Comstock, there will be room to expand the Cumberland store. And the Comstock store where locals and folks headed north have stopped for years to pick up some cheese will be open for that again. They’ll also be able to pick up Louie’s award-winning sausage and bacon, take-and-bake pizzas, sandwiches, alcoholic beverages and ice cream cones.

The wagon where folks got deep-fried cheese curds will be outside the building in Comstock. You might have seen it at Wurstfest on Saturday. And the picnic area alongside the building will be preserved.

The store will not have a fresh-meat case where you can get steaks and roasts.

The Muenches will not reopen the creamery where dairy farmers used to deliver their milk to be used for making cheese.

“We’re not cheese-makers,” Bill said.

“We applied for and received a beer, wine and liquor license,” Louie said. “It’s going to be a typical cheese house, more of a touristy-type operation. We’ll gravitate to a higher-end type of cheese. Some of the national brands.”

But they’ll also feature

many Wisconsin-made cheese, including the products of Ellsworth, from whom they bought the place.

The Muenches reached out to Ellsworth after the company closed the Comstock operation. They said the negotiations were brief and amicable. The deal was closed on Aug. 29. Workers have been on site for a couple weeks making some repairs and sprucing up the store.

“They did real well with a take-and-bake pizza; so we hope to continue that,” Bill said. “They did well with the sandwiches. We hope to bring that in. Fudge and hard ice cream too. A lot of the look and feel they had before. Enhance it with some of our products.”

“We’ll maintain one smokehouse here (in Cumberland) so you have the smell (of smoked meat) when you come in the place,” Louie said. “We’ll do all the snack sticks, bacon, ham, all down there.”

Louie said the Cumberland plant was too small to keep up with growth of the business.

“We knew we had to do something or scale back,” he said. “We were at a breaking point.”

So, as the cabin people head north on Hwy 63 from Turtle Lake, or from Cumberland toward Turtle Lake, they’ll be able to stop for some cheese in Comstock. And some Louie’s sausages.

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

A View from the Lake...

after the dredging is completed hopefully by mid Jan. through Feb. 2025. With the forecasted influence of the La Nina weather event causing lower than normal winter temperatures, the cattail and sediment will hopefully be sufficiently frozen to allow the heavy backhoes and trucks to traverse the lake bed. Over 1000 truckloads of material will be removed.

Because the WDNR would not permit the dredging along the north shore to take place closer than 30 ft. from the shoreline, the BDLMD is working to obtain approval for the resident riparian owners along Grove Street to opt for removing sediment along their respective shoreline for docks and mooring of watercraft. This would be done concurrent with the dredging along the north shore of Library Lake and would be at the owners expense.

The fund raising for Restoring Library Lake continues and any funds raised beyond the dredging costs will be used for additional enhancements along the Library Lake Shoreline and the SE storm water park. Thanks to those that have already donated and to all

others, please consider donating. A “Venmo” account is available and a savings account specifically for the donations to the project is in place at Cumberland Federal Bank. Donations to the Library Lake Restoration fund can be mailed to the BDLMD at P.O. Box 232, Cumberland, WI. 54829 or dropped off at Cumberland Federal Bank. Anyone wishing to donate stock to take advantage of tax opportunities please contact your financial advisor or Matt Gores at Edward Jones. Go to beaverdamlake.org for more details on the dredging project and how to donate.

The stop logs and side boards at the Dam were lowered on July 30th and Aug. 11th respectively, when the lake was still several inches above normal. However, with the lack of sufficient rain and the high evaporation rate, the lake level has continued to decline to about 4 inches below normal. Hopefully we will get some substantial rain soon.

Be sure to watch Library Lake level go down. It is soon going to look a lot different!

Time To Brush Up On Tree Stand Safety

Archery season is rapidly approaching, and it’s time to review safety tips when hunting from a tree stand.

To avoid accidents and ensure a safe outing, always be mindful of the basic rules of tree stand safety before and during every hunt.

Connect your harness to your tether line and keep your tether line short.

Maintain three points of contact while climbing in/out of your tree stand.

Always use a haul line to raise/lower your unloaded firearm/bow in and out of the stand.

Use a lifeline while climbing up and down.

Be sure to let someone know of your hunting plans, including where you’re going and when you plan to return.

Carry a cell phone in case you need to call for help.

You should also inspect all your equipment, especially straps, for fraying or brittle pieces, and be mindful of the tree that you are using, making sure it is sturdy enough to sustain your weight and not weakened by disease.

To learn more about tree stand safety rules and take a free course, visit the DNR’s webpage.

2024 Louie’s Finer Meat’s Wurstfest!



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