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Labor Day

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, We request that ALL advertisements and news articles be in our office NO LATER THAN NOON on FRIDAY, September 4, 2026!

Cumberland Road/Bridge Construction Update

Prep work for final sidewalk installation in underway. The concrete team should return sometime between this Friday (9/4) and next Tuesday (9/8) to pour the sidewalks. Once done and cured pedestrian traffic will be moved out of the multi-use recreation lane and to its permanent home on the new sidewalk. Lake St. removals and dredging could commence as soon as Wednesday (9/2) and will likely run as late as next Friday (9/11). Blacktopping is planned for the week of September 14th. That leaves a few loosed ends, like the polymer overlay on the multi-use recreational lane and the staining of the faux-rock facades for the week of September 21st. Completion is still planned for Friday September 25th.

Local Street Improvement Projects:

The Barron County Highway Department will return in later September for some shouldering work where roads were pulverized and repaved, along with resurfacing of the cemetery driving lanes.

Hwy. 63 Work on one large culvert still needs to be completed, which should be done by the middle part of next week. Final approvals of the overlay mix are imminent and paving operations should be in full swing by the end of next week.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at CHS!



HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WERE ON HAND MONDAY, AUGUST 31ST FOR THE RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY OF THE $32.95 MILLION DOLLAR CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL EXPANSION AND RENOVATION PROJECT. THE SCHOOL WAS READY TO GO FOR THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL ON TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST. PICTURED CUTTING THE RIBBON ARE JOHN HVENINK FROM KRAUS ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION, SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS JENNIFER HYATT AND ADAM SKINNER, SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT DR. ERIC STONE, SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS RICK RIEPER AND JONELLE GIDEO, CUMBERLAND SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT DR. BARRY ROSE AND MITCH NAGEL FROM WOLD ARCHITECTS. LOOK AT NEXT WEEKS ADVOCATE FOR MORE PHOTOS OF THE NEWLY RENOVATED SCHOOL.



Early Morning Water Rescue at Tourist Park Results in Arrest



HONEY A. BLACKCOON

On August 29, 2026, at approximately 3:55 a.m., Cumberland Police Officers responded to the Cumberland City Beach for a report of a female in the water who was believed to be in distress and/or unresponsive.

Upon arrival, officers located a female approximately 50 yards from shore. Officers attempted to communicate with the female and direct her back toward shore; however, she continued farther into the lake.

Recognizing the immediate danger, Cumberland Officers removed portions of their duty equipment, located life jackets in a citizen's nearby boat, entered the lake, and swam out to the female in an effort to bring her safely back to shore. However, the female began striking officers and attempted to swim farther into the lake.

Due to the female's continued resistance and the distance from shore, officers determined that a boat was necessary to safely complete the rescue. Officers commandeered a nearby citizen's boat and Cumberland Fire District used their boat to assist in the rescue.

The female continued to physically resist rescuers, creating a dangerous situation for herself and the emergency personnel attempting to assist her. During the incident, she allegedly kicked and punched multiple first responders, including two Cumberland Police Officers and a Cumberland Healthcare EMS provider.

Despite the difficult circumstances, members of the Cumberland Police Department, Cumberland Fire District, and Cumberland Healthcare EMS were ultimately able to safely remove the female from the water. She was transported by ambulance to Cumberland Healthcare for evaluation and, following medical clearance, was taken into custody and transported to the Barron County Jail.

The female was identified as Honey A. Blackcoon, age 26, of Cumberland. The incident was referred for charges of Battery to a Law Enforcement Officer, Battery to a Healthcare Worker, Resisting an Officer, and Disorderly Conduct.

Two Cumberland Police Department Officers were evaluated at the emergency room for water inhalation and were medically cleared shortly after. I want to personally thank Officer Travis Beloate, Officer Jayson Bachowski, and Officer Anthony Brunner for their courageous efforts during this incident which ultimately saved Ms. Blackcoon's life.

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Investigation Leads to Arrest in Armed Robbery

On Wednesday, August 26, 2026, at approximately 1:15 p.m., the Cumberland Police Department responded to a report of an armed robbery that had occurred in the area of Washington Street and 1st Avenue.

The victim reported that he had arranged to meet an individual known to him in this area. During the meeting, the suspect allegedly produced a handgun, pointed it at the victim, and demanded his money. The suspect reportedly took $300 in cash from the victim before

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A View From the Lake

by Alan Carlson Beaver Dam Lake Management District President

As I compose my first "View From The Lake" while listening across the lake to the last band of 2026 Rutabaga Festival I realize summer is rapidly coming to a close. It's been a dry yet generally pleasant summer to enjoy our lake. Now we have one last holiday weekend of summer and then fall activities begin.

A big thank you to the over 100 persons who attended the Beaver Lake Management District annual meeting on August 8, 2026. Your active participation helps our lake district thrive. Our largest agenda item was passage of a $250,000 contribution from accumulated funds to the City of Cumberland for our new bridge over highway 63 near the north end of town. This bridge benefits the lake district residents by connecting east and west lake with a significantly larger and deeper span. A single pontoon should easily pass unimpeded under the bridge. Anticipated bridge opening is late September.

In anticipation of the bridge opening Commissioner Michael Benjamin surveyed the channel east of the new bridge and found over 15 submerged piling obstructions that were potential boat and motor hazards. Your board quickly acted on this finding and hired a dive team from Brennan Companies to remove these pilings. They completed the removal on August 20 and now the channel should be

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Not Quite Sure What to Think!



JUNIOR PRINCESSES LILIA DEPATO (LEFT) AND MERRIT NORBY GIVE A "PEPPER" A TRY TO THE DELIGHT OF MISS CUMBERLAND FIRST PRINCESS EMMA MEWES, MC JON HILE AND THE BIG CROWD AT THE ANNUAL HOT PEPPER EATING CONTEST SATURDAY AT RUTABAGA FESTIVAL.

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Pioneer Village Museum Celebrates 20 Years of Bluegrass with Award-Winning Lineup

CAMERON, Wis. — An idea for a museum fundraiser that began with a simple conversation more than two decades ago has grown into one of Pioneer Village Museum's signature annual events. This September, the Cameron Bluegrass Festival celebrates its 20th festival with three days of music and a lineup that includes some of the most acclaimed performers in bluegrass today.

The Cameron Bluegrass Festival was first held at Pioneer Village Museum in 2005. With the exception of 2020, when the festival was not held because of the COVID-19 pandemic, bluegrass musicians and fans have returned to the museum grounds each year for what has become a long-standing Northwest Wisconsin tradition.

The 20th Annual Cameron Bluegrass Festival will be held September 11–13 at the Barron County Historical Society's Pioneer Village Museum in Cameron.

Headlining this year's anniversary festival are The Kody Norris Show, Little Roy & Lizzy Show, and Wisconsin's own Art Stevenson & High Water, joined by eight regional and local bluegrass groups.

The Kody Norris Show comes to Cameron following an extraordinary year. The group took home five honors at the 2026 Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music of America (SPBGMA) Awards, including Entertainer of the Year, Bluegrass Band of the Year, and Song of the Year for "The Auctioneer." Kody Norris was also named Male Vocalist of the Year and Guitar Performer of the Year.

Little Roy & Lizzy Show brings its own long history in bluegrass and gospel music to the festival. Little Roy Lewis spent decades performing with the legendary Lewis Family, while multi-instrumentalist Lizzy Long has performed with some of bluegrass music's best-known artists. Art Stevenson & High Water, based in Wisconsin, has been performing traditional bluegrass throughout the Midwest and beyond since 1993.

For Pioneer Village Museum, however, this year's festival is about more than an impressive lineup. It is also a chance to celebrate a tradition that began with a conversation two decades ago.

According to longtime festival organizer and current museum board member Kathy Krug, the idea began when Carolyn Olson, then director of Pioneer Village Museum, mentioned while getting her hair cut that the museum needed a new fundraising event. Krug, who played in a bluegrass band, suggested a bluegrass festival.

The museum embraced the idea, and in 2005 the first Cameron Bluegrass Festival was held on the Pioneer Village grounds. Photographs from the festival's early years show a considerably simpler affair, with the gathering set up in an open field at the museum.

Twenty festivals later, the music is still playing.

Krug has remained involved with the festival throughout its history and continues to help bring musicians to Cameron. Over the years, countless museum volunteers, board members, bluegrass enthusiasts, musicians, sponsors and community supporters have also contributed to keeping the festival going and helping it grow.

Today, the Cameron Bluegrass Festival is an established part of Pioneer Village Museum's annual programming, combining live traditional music with the unique atmosphere of the museum's historic grounds and buildings.

The anniversary weekend will feature 11 bands, along with bluegrass jamming, workshops, vendors, food and refreshments. Festival admission also includes entry to the museum buildings, allowing visitors to explore Pioneer Village while enjoying the music.

Music begins Friday evening with Maple Ridge, New Midnight Coal Co., Hand-Picked Bluegrass and the St. Paul Mudsteppers.

Saturday's lineup includes Maple Ridge, Hand-Picked Bluegrass, The Stringsmiths, Highview, Art Stevenson & High Water, New Midnight Coal Co., and Little Roy & Lizzy Show. A Quilts of Valor presentation will also take place Saturday.

Sunday features Northern Crossroads, Gospel Notes, The Stringsmiths and all three featured headliners, with The Kody Norris Show performing twice during the day.

Gate admission is $15 Friday, $25 Saturday and $15 Sunday, or $50 for a weekend pass. Admission for children ages 5–12 is $5, and children 4 and younger are admitted free.

The Cameron Bluegrass Festival takes place at Pioneer Village Museum, 1866 13½–14th Ave. (County Highway W), Cameron, Wisconsin.

For the complete performance schedule, musician information and additional festival details, visit cameronbluegrass.com.

About Pioneer Village Museum

Pioneer Village Museum is operated by the Barron County Historical Society and works to collect, preserve and share the unique heritage of Northwest Wisconsin. Through historic buildings, exhibits, demonstrations, educational programs, special events and living-history experiences, the museum connects people of all ages with the stories of the region's past.

Intro to Birding

Join the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library on Friday, September 11, at 9 AM at the Harvest Grill at Cumberland Healthcare for a fun and informative introduction to birding with Sage Dunham of Hunt Hill Nature Center.

Learn about local birds, discover helpful birding tips, and explore birding guidebooks and equipment. Coffee and scones will be provided.

Following the presentation, participants are invited to take a hike along the Cumberland Healthcare trail.

Please register by calling 715-822-2767 or email cupl@cumberlandpl.org.

2026 Baga Button Winners

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641	836
216	1144
1055	323

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, September 3
Classic Square Pizza, Steamed Garden Broccoli.
2nd Option MS/HS: Classic Hamburger/Cheeseburger.
Friday , September 4
Louie's Hotdog, Classic Crunch Chips, Campfire Baked Beans, Bob's Corn on the Cob, Watermelon.
Monday , September 7
NO SCHOOL/LABOR DAY
Tuesday , September 8
Nacho Bar, Crunchy Tortilla Chips, Homestyle Corn.
Wednesday , September 9
Penne Pasta w/meatballs, Red or Alfredo Sauce, Steamed Garden Broccoli, Handcrafted Whole Wheat Bread.

All meals are served with a variety of 1/2 pints of milk, seasonal fresh, frozen and canned fruits & fresh garden vegetables. Fresh salad bar available daily in all schools. A la carte menu available in High School.
2nd Option available in all schools: PB & J Uncrustables. 2nd Option for MS/HS Only: School House Pizza.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3: • 1:00 pm Girls Golf (Varsity) at Ladysmith • • 4 pm Boys & Girls CC @ Spooner • 5:00 pm Boys Soccer @Ashland/Drummond • 5:00 pm Boys Soccer vs Unity/SCF @ Unity • 5:00 pm Boys Middle School Football @ Rice Lake • 5:30 pm MS Girls Volleyball vs Chetek/Weyerhaeuser @ Cumberland Middle School
FRIDAY, SEPT 4: • 7:00 pm Varsity Football vs Barron at Endeavor
MONDAY, SEPT 7: NO SCHOOL/LABOR DAY
TUESDAY, SEPT 8: 4:00 pm • Girls Golf @ Cumberland Golf Course • 4:30 pm Boys and Girls CC @ Three Lakes Ski Trail • 5:00 pm Girls Volleyball Triangular @ Somerset High School • 6:00 pm Football (JV2) vs Barron @ Barron • 7:00 pm Boys Soccer vs Regis/McDonell Central @ Regis Soccer Field

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To sign up or questions please contact:
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Cumberland Fitness Center Fall 2026

Come and Check out the NEW CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER!
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STILL FREE!
FALL HOURS BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1:
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Afternoons: Monday - Thursday 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Friday afternoon- Closed
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CHS Class of 1959!



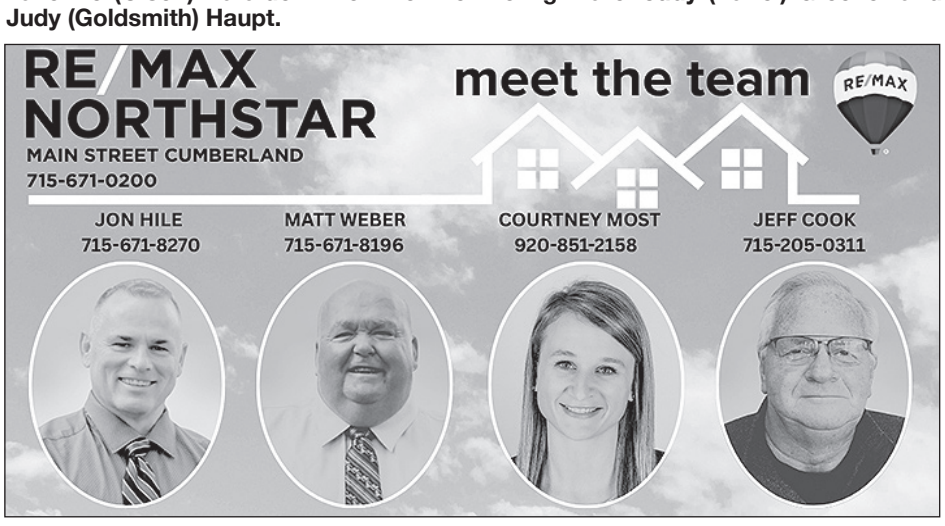
The Cumberland High School Class of 1959 celebrated their 67th class reunion on August 6th at Hilltop Retreat. Pictured in back row left to right are: Donna (Heppner) Newell, Elaine (Hohweiler) Hibbs, Paul Rasmussen, Raymond Nelson, and Lavonne (Olson) Batalden. Front row left to right are: Judy (Paffel) Greener and Judy (Goldsmith) Haupt.

CHS Class of 1960!



A second 2026 Cumberland High School Class of 60 "come if you can" gathering was at Bob & Joyce Riebe's summer retreat (home) where they hosted a fish fry meal for 18 attendees. Pictured are the 11 classmates that attended. Others who attended and helped with the meal but are not pictured are: Bob's wife Joyce Riebe, Teressa (Chuck Poulter's daughter), Stacey Breaker (one of Gene's health care workers) and Joyce's sister. Barb Burdick's husband Bill, Gilbert's wife Kathy and Sharon Roger's son/driver also attended. Pictured L-R: Gilbert Clausen, Jim Vaughn, Sharon (Cok) Dietrick, Barbara (Adams) Burdick, Diane (Jansen) Peterson, Bob Riebe, John Lloyd, Gene Romsos, Dick Oslund, Sharon (Jones) Rogers and Chuck Poulter.

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3rd Place - Addy Morrison - "Rapunzel"

DRESS A 'BAGA 2026
ADULT WINNERS!



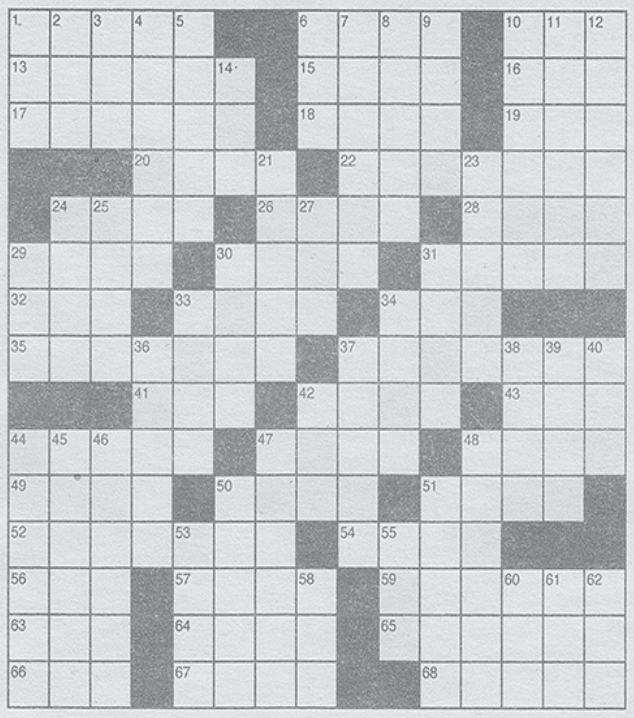
1st Place - Karley DePatto - "Field of Dreams"
2nd Place - Nancy Zappa - "Tea Time"
3rd Place- - Terri Brown - "Scamp"

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Sudoku Puzzle #4153-M

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PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Z
6 Double-reed instrument
10 Abdominal muscles (abbr.)
13 "You'll pay __ for this!"
15 Doggy door
16 Negative
17 Make angry
18 Lug
19 BB association
20 __ Kong (island)
22 Of whom
24 Voiced
26 Aegis
28 Not whole
29 Scan
30 Furrow
31 Cafes
32 Creative work
33 Money
34 Peanut
35 Small, graceful, antelopes
37 Stopping
41 Not (prefix)
42 Effort
43 Dike
44 Wanderer
47 Neat
48 Financial obligation
49 Little Mermaid's love
50 Captain (abbr.)
51 What Celestial Seasonings makes
52 Half man half horse
54 Wood cutting tools
56 Can metal
57 Doctor's picture
59 Hippopotamus's nicknames
63 Hoopla
64 Diet
65 Jacket
66 Crude
67 Direction
68 Legend

DOWN
1 Lyric poem
2 Women's partners
3 Serving of corn
4 Type of cracker
5 Binary star
6 Often poetically
7 Bungle (2 wds.)
8 Swearwords
9 Fencing sword
10 Make less brittle
11 Make it yourself pizza brand
12 Supplies with workers
14 Shekel
21 Wish granter
23 Gone With the Wind's Mr. Butler
24 Gumbo
25 Round cracker brand
27 Card game
29 Swag
30 Cologne (Gr.)
31 Dampen
33 Oaf
34 Toe part
36 Play
37 Owl calls
38 Belief
39 Nails
40 Greenwich Mean Time
42 Highest point
44 Delicacy
45 Potato brand
46 Small fish
47 Weight units
48 Tzar
50 Pope's governing organization
51 Multiple babies
53 Shaft
55 Expression of surprise
58 Still
60 For
61 Canoe propeller
62 Air

Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

The 94th annual Cumberland Rutabaga Festival has come and gone once again. I hope you had a chance to come out and enjoy all that "Baga" has to offer. From great food, music, kids games and so much more. The rain on Saturday morning was unfortunate for the festival and activities at the airport, but we sure needed it. Take a look around at other area festivals and small town events, Cumberland is the envy of many. This does not happen without the hard work of so many people who donate their time to Rutabaga, the list is long, thank you all.

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We are in the last month of the bridge project here in town, it has been two summers now of major impacts on our area businesses, please continue to support our neighbors and friends businesses this last month and beyond. This last month of the project is a real kick in the stomach, as the project was supposed to be completed by now. You would sure like to think the DOT would have done more to get this done sooner than later, especially considering we are in year number two of major road construction!

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School is back in session, so remember to slow down in school zones and keep an eye out for little ones. I'm guessing there are some parents who are happy to get the kiddos back in the classroom. I was at the elementary school on Tuesday morning, taking a couple of photos of kids heading into the 1st day of school. Kids that age are truly happy to be heading back. I'm guessing that might not be the case for all at the high school. Anyway, keep an eye out for kids.

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We are down to the last month of the MLB regular season with the Brewers holding a commanding lead over the second place Cubs. The crew is in great shape and will hope to be at their best when the playoffs come around. They have the most wins in all of baseball and will look to go deep in the playoffs. The Twins, meanwhile, have not been good since the all star break and are most likely going to miss the playoffs. It is fun however, to watch a couple of top prospects get their feet wet in the big leagues. See what happens!

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The NFL is right around the corner with the opening game taking place on Wednesday, September 9, when the Patriots head to Seattle, a rematch of last years Superbowl. Wednesday? That's a new one. I think the NFL can schedule a game at anytime on any day and people are going to tune in. The Packers, Vikings, Bears and Lions all kick off on Sunday, September 13th! Have a great week.



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Weekly deadline is 12:00 p.m. on Friday





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"U.S., Canada 'trade war' is no joke for Wisconsin"

MADISON, Wis. – Among the many jokes comparing the United States and Canada is this shortie, which seems appropriate for the times.

Q: How do you find a Canadian in a crowd?

A: Just start bumping into people until someone apologizes.

It would be funny except President Trump has now bumped into most of Canada's 41.4 million people over trade and tariffs and no one has apologized ... especially Prime Minister Mark Carney.

Likewise, no one is laughing in Wisconsin's key industries because the prospect of tariffs and retaliatory tariffs now seems less like a "border bluff" than a real wall separating the United States and its neighbor to the north.

If tariffs on both sides take effect in early September, Wisconsin industry sectors such as those engaged in making products from paper, dairy, steel, aluminum, plastics and more will feel the chill of winter much earlier than expected.

From cardboard to cheese curds, and from tech-based machinery to toilet paper, Wisconsin products find their way north on a regular basis.

Canada was the No. 1 destination for Wisconsin exports of all descriptions at $7.52 billion in 2025. No other nation came close in dollar totals, with Mexico (about $4 billion), Netherlands, China and Germany (each around $1 billion) rounding out the top five. That's according to figures collected by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp., the state's economic development agency.

Trade is a two-way street that led to Wisconsin importing $5.7 billion in Canadian products in 2025, according to Canada's Consulate General in Chicago. It's a somewhat similar list by product category, with agriculture, chemicals, energy and equipment leading the way.

Canada's consulate noted another economic factor in its March 2026 figures: 146 Canadian-owned companies employ nearly 24,000 people in Wisconsin.

How did this squabble get so far out of hand, especially between nations that share similar traditions and a history of mutual defense? Explanations range from Trump's ALL-CAPS social media style of policy intimidation to Canada's baseline import duties and tariffs on some U.S.-made goods, despite free-trade agreements that date to 1989 and 1994.

Whatever the causes, trade disagreements lead to disruptions that increase costs for consumers and businesses alike.

"The current uncertainty of trade policy is not just having a negative (effect) on consumers in Wisconsin who have to pay more for goods, but also on businesses and other industries like agriculture that expect to export their products," said John W. Miller, WEDC's secretary and chief executive officer.

Business planning cycles depend on certainty in rules and supply-chain economics. On-again, off-again tariffs disrupt that.

In early 2025, a survey by Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce showed that 86% of respondents supported tariffs on China due to a widespread belief that nation was not playing by established rules. That same survey by the state's largest business group showed just 56% of respondents backed tariffs on Canada and Mexico.

"Wisconsin is a manufacturing state; we're an agricultural state," WMC President Kurt Bauer said at the time. "We make things, we grow things, we process things, and we're looking for markets around the world (in which) to sell them. Canada and Mexico have been very lucrative markets for Wisconsin-made products."

Although WMC has not conducted a similar survey since, Bauer currently believes support for tariffs may have "eroded a bit" when it comes to Canada and Mexico. "I don't like trade wars," he added.

One goal of WEDC is to schedule trade missions with the state's leading export-import partners on a regular basis. Trade tensions between the United States and Canada have made that difficult of late.

Trade missions set for March and November 2025 didn't happen as planned because not enough Canadian companies wanted to meet with Wisconsin counterparts, citing the uncertain trade climate. There are no Wisconsin-Canada trade missions on the remainder of the 2026 published calendar.

As if cross border tensions aren't already high, Trump has signed an executive order to rename Lake Ontario, a native word that roughly translates to "lake of shining waters," to "Lake America." The only laughter you may hear is the mocking type coming from both sides of the border.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
September 7, 2016

Presenting the new Miss Cumberland for 2016 and her court. Miss Cumberland went to Miranda Ricci, 1st Princess Elaina Bruno, and nd Princess Autumn Riewestahl. Junior Princesses were Celia Daubenspeck and Liliana Murphy.

20 Years Ago
September 6, 2006

Cumberland Middle School is among the 149 schools in the State of Wisconsin named by Superintendent Elizabeth Burmaster as New Wisconsin Promise Schools of Recognition for the 2006-2007 school year. It is the first time Cumberland Middle School has earned this recognition. To be recognized, schools must be eligible to receive federal Title I funding and be among the highest poverty schools in the state based on free and reduced-price school lunch data.

Two Cumberland High School Social Studies Teachers, Kelly Ryder and Ryan Stowers, were selected to participate in a three year program called 'Teaching American History through the heartland and the I94 Corridor.

30 Years Ago
September 4, 1996

The Cumberland High School Marching Band took first place at the Wisconsin State Fair Marching Band Competition a couple weeks ago. As Class "C" Champions, the band also received $400 in prize money and a lot of applause. The 254 competing bands performed over 11 days for record state fair crowds. Another point of interest is that the CHS Marching Band finished 3rd overall, losing only to the Winners of the Class A and B Division.

40 Years Ago
September 3, 1986

This week marks the change in Wisconsin's legal drinking age from 19 to 21. People who turned 19 before September 1, will be able to drink legally under the 'grandfather' clause.

Burton's Ben Franklin Store in Cumberland is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary, according to store manager Bob Gochanour. Burton's Ben Franklin is one of the oldest Ben Franklin stores in the United States, retaining the same ownership for more than 50 years.

50 Years Ago
September 2, 1976

Michael Thompson of Cumberland has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree presented by the National FFA Organization. Thompson was nominated for the degree by the Wisconsin FFA Association.

The Citation for Achievement and Recognition of Outstanding Leadership (The Carol Award) was presented to Robin Decker of Cumberland. The Carol Award is a state contest for honoring outstanding leadership and inspiration for community and family.

60 Years Ago
September 8, 1966

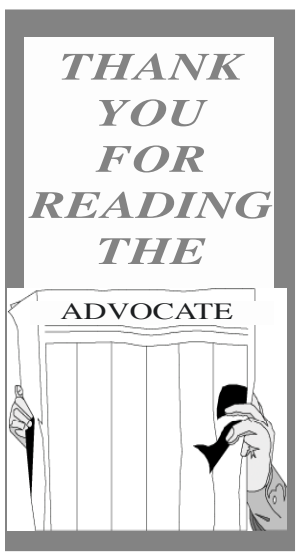
The Cumberland Fire Department were called to the Glenn Ritchie residence near the North Cumberland bridge at 8:25 pm last Thursday, when some grease boiled over on a stove. There was some smoke damage reported.

70 Years Ago
September 6, 1956

Cumberland Memorial Hospital received a check in the amount of $5,000 last week, from the Ford Foundation. The money will be used for the purchase of improvements or additional equipment at the hospital.

80 Years Ago
September 5, 1946

Principal Fred Moser announces that the Cumberland Schools will not open on September 3 as usual. The opening date has been deferred to Monday, September 16th due to the polio threat.



2026
WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
08/25	77	51	0.00
08/26	76	58	0.10
08/27	74	57	0.00
08/28	77	53	0.00
08/29	79	55	0.16
08/30	68	63	0.58
08/31	76	64	trace

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

Rita M. Cleveland, 45, Comstock, operate without carrying a license, $217.10. Aaron T. Hall, 30, Baraboo, OWI, $1,617.00. Anthony M. Ninke, 32, Clayton, operate without carrying a license, $217.10. Alyse M. Paulson, 37, La Crosse, operate without carrying a license, $217.10. All State Asphalt LLC., Cameron, violations-out/service notice-group 2, $263.50, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, $175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Owen H. Anderson-Werner, 18, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Eric J. Baranczyk, 51, Suamico, WI., speeding, $200.50. Big Foot Blacktop, Chippewa Falls, violate class A highway weight limits, $2,304.02. Bradley T. Mitchell, Appleton, MN., non-registration of other vehicle, $263.20 and vehicle equipment violations-group 3, $175.30. Miachel P. Croy, 61, Edina, MN., operating with PAC, $1,031.00. Darrins Roofing Construction, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Austin D. Deason, 22, Rice Lake, operate with restricted controlled substance, $968.00. Ryan M. Dickerson, 29, Eau Claire, operate with restricted controlled substance, $1,031.00. DZ Timber LLC., Barron, raw forest product (6-axle) overweight violation, $429.75. Franz Super Seal, Ladysmith, violations-out/service notice-group 1, $263.50 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Giles Excavating LLC., Chetek, violate class A highway weight limits, $1,323.60. Wade D. Halvorsen, 42, Cameron, unsafe lane deviation, $175.30. Andrew R. Harrigan, 38, Chicago, IL., speeding, $276.10. William W. Jerry, 28, Hudson, speeding, $175.30. Samuel A. Johnson, 25, Saint Paul, MN., speeding, $200.50. Ted P. Jones, 65, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Carl D. Juza, 42, Chetek, operating while suspended, $200.50, inattentive driving, $187.90 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Thomas R. Kennen, 65, Birchwood, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Krysta L. Knop, 19, Exeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Jeffery L. Kolba, 57, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Connie K. Lewis, 74, Chippewa Falls, speeding, $225.70. Steven B. Luken, 60, Rice Lake, speeding, $225.70. Elie K. Manninen, 23, Duluth, MN., OWI, $1,031.00. Jodi L. Peterson, 53, Cumberland, OWI, $968.00. Samuel L. Roeske, 26, Eleva, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Christopher P. Schaetz, 59, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Zachary M. Thompson, 24, Rice Lake, vehicle tire protrudes>2 inches beyond, $175.30. Anibal A. Vega, 54, North Saint Paul, MN., speeding, $183.30. Tyler J. Wahlstrom, 40, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. and operate without carrying a license, $150.10. Kyler M. Wilkinson, 20, Oshkosh, speeding, $200.50.

Complaints

Lowell R. Houdashell, 57, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for August 21, 2026.

Lucas M. Usselman, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for August 21, 2026.

Derek G. Stokes, 44, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for August 24, 2026.

Karilynn M. Eby, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for August 25, 2026.

Bradley C. Armstrong, 60, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court hearing was scheduled for September 2, 2026.

Erica J. Schleiss, 48, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for September 16, 2026.

Criminal Traffic

Chaela K. LaRue, 31, of Weyerhaeuser, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC with passenger under the age of 16. Her initial appearance was scheduled for September 2, 2026.

Braulio A. Damian, 39, of Anoka, MN., has been charged with operate without a valid license. His initial appearance was scheduled for September 2, 2026.

Jason B. Hawkins, 51, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 9, 2026.

Andrew S. Kyes, 32, of Grand Island, NE., has been charged with ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His court date is scheduled for September 9, 2026.

Ryan M. Matchinsky, 29, of Comstock, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 30, 2026.

Lawrence N. Davidson, 46, of Barron, has been charged with OWI, operate with restricted controlled substance, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 16, 2026.

Christopher A. Purdy, 46, of Chetek, has been charged with OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 30, 2026.

Criminal Complaints

Chevy M. Caron, 25, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court hearing is scheduled for October 7, 2026.

Kelsey D. Ellis, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 30, 2026.

Michael A. Nelson, 37, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 2, 2026.

Shane A. Potvin, 24, of Barron, has been charged with criminal damage to property, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for September 30, 2026.

Tyler J. Crotteau, 44, of Rice Lake, has been charged with threat to cause bodily harm to supervision agent or family - probation parole, community, aftercare. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 3, 2026.

Kevin C. Meister, 23, of Danbury, has been charged with battery to certain individuals involved with a court or legal system and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 2, 2026.

Aaron L. Kurschner, 49, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 3, 2026.

Charles G. Wadena, 24, of Mcgregor, MN., has been charged with possession of narcotic drugs and party to a crime. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 3, 2026.

Bradley C. Armstrong, 71, of Eau Claire, has been charged with OWI (10th or more), possess/illegally obtained prescription, operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for September 2, 2026.

Two Vehicle Crash on Highway 48!



A two vehicle crash occurred on Sunday, August 30th, on Highway 48 and 8th Street at approximately 11:30 am. It appeared as though a white Toyota Prius may have pulled out in front of another vehicle and was subsequently hit on the passenger side of the vehicle. No other information was made available. Injuries appeared to be minor.

Rice Lake Man Charged with Burglary

Collin J. Polichnia, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with burglary of a building or dwelling and two counts misdemeanor theft.

An officer with the Barron Police Department, reports on August 14, 2026, at approximately 8:44 am, he was duty when he was dispatched to an apartment in the City of Barron, regarding a burglary. The officer reports he made contact with S.E.C., who stated that on August 14, 2026, between the hours of 12:30 am and 7:30 am, while he was at work, someone entered his apartment and stole his "JBL" brand Bluetooth Party Box speaker valued at $500 and a digital camera valued at $200.

The officer reports that S.E.C stated he locked the door to his apartment before leaving work. The officer observed that items under a sliding unlocked window in S.E.C.'s apartment were knocked over and moved. The officer reports the sliding window was large enough to climb through and it appeared to him the person who entered S.E.C.'s apartment most likely did so by climbing through the sliding window.

The officer reports the sliding window could be opened and closed easily from the outside. The officer also observed a small piece of brown duct tape that had been placed over the security camera that S.E.C. had mounted outside his apartment.

The officer reports on August 16, 2026, S.E.C. contacted the Barron Police Department with information that a female informed him the defendant, Polichnia, was the person who stole the speaker and camera from S.E.C.'s apartment. S.E.C. stated that the female told him that Polichnia sold the speaker to a male subject, who lives in Cumberland.

The officer reports that the female is Polichnia's ex-girlfriend.

The officer reports he made contact with the female and the other roommate. They advised Polichnia was trespassing from the apartment complex. The female and the officer walked to the back of the apartment building where the female showed him a camera that was laying the grass near the back wall of the building. The officer retrieved the camera, a digital camera, which is the camera that was stolen from S.E.C.'s apartment. The camera was later returned to S.E.C.

The officer reports he spoke with a male, who lives in the apartment complex. The male stated Polichnia gave him the camera. After giving him the camera, the male stated he became aware that Polichnia was attempting to "pin" the burglary on him. The male stated he placed the camera behind the apartment building when he became aware Polichnia was setting him up as the suspect.

Another officer, with the Barron Police Department, reports he requested the assistance of the Barron County Sheriff's Department to make contact with the Cumberland subject. A Barron County Deputy went to the residence in Cumberland where he recovered the stolen "JBL" speaker. the speaker was later returned to S.E.C.

The Barron Police Chief reports on the morning of August 19, 2026, he initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle that Polichnia was driving. The chief reports that the officer, who was present at the scene of the traffic stop, questioned Polichnia about the burglary. Polichnia admitted selling a speaker to a friend, but said it was a different speaker than the one that was stolen from S.E.C.'s apartment. Polichnia would not say who he sold the speaker to. While Polichnia was being questioned, the Cumberland male was actively calling Polichnia's phone.

The officer reports Polichnia began blaming the male and said he had video proof of the male admitting he stole the items from S.E.C.'s apartment. Polichnia started playing a video. On the video, Polichnia tells the male the camera would have the male's prints on it from S.E.C.'s room and the male needed to clean it up. The male interrupts Polichnia and tells him, "I didn't take it out of S.E.C.'s room though."

The officer reports the reason Polichnia was trespassed from the apartment complex, was because he had made threats to harm other tenants. S.E.C stated Polichnia was in possession of a firearm. At the traffic stop, Polichnia provided the chief with a receipt for a 9mm handgun. The receipt for the handgun shows it was purchased by Polichnia from General Coin & Gun exchange in Rice Lake. Polichina stated the firearm was in his vehicle and he believed it was stolen or hidden.

The chief reports he went to the apartment complex and spoke with the male about the firearm. The male stated he did in fact hide the firearm out of a concern that Polichnia would use it to kill himself or another person. The male stated Polichnia's behavior, which was described as being very violent, was getting worse between Polichnia and the female. The male retrieved the firearm which was located in a metal lock box. The chief reports he took possession of the firearm and placed it into evidence at the Barron Police Department for safe keeping.

The officer reports that, after Polichnia was placed under arrest, he read Polichnia a notice of rights. Polichnia stated he understood his rights and agreed to speak with the officer.

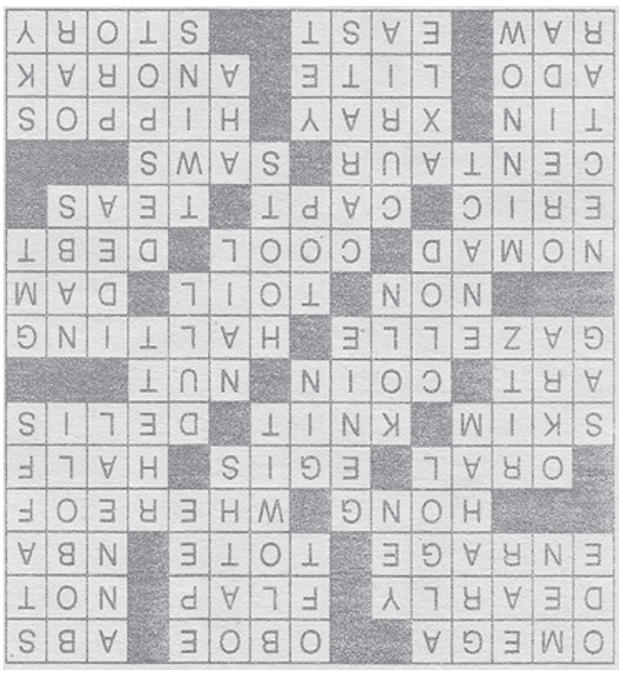
The officer showed Polichnia a picture of the handgun that the chief had previously retrieved from the male. Polichina stated his gun was in a lock box and requested the officer verify his gun was in the lock box.

The officer reports that, after speaking with Polichnia, he unlocked the lock box and observed the 9mm handgun.

If convicted for burglary of a building or dwelling, Polichnia may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 12 years and six months or both. For two counts of misdemeanor theft, he may be fined not more than $10,000 for each count, or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both for each count.

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Sports

Beavers Football Team Rolls to First Victory; Host Barron Friday

The Cumberland Football Team entertained the home crowd last Thursday night with a big 41-6 victory over the Ladysmith Lumberjacks, evening their 2026 record at 1 and 1. This Friday, the Beavers will look to make it two wins in a row, when they take on the Barron Bears at 7:00 pm.

The Beavers took a 6-0 halftime lead on Thursday thanks to a pair of field goals by John Richter of 34 and 30 yards. "We had several scoring chances but didn't execute in the red zone," said Head Coach Richard Lauterbach. The second half was much different, however, as the Beavers rolled up 35 points on three passing touchdowns and a pair of scoring runs.

Cumberland's defense was solid all night, only allowing one late score while creating three Lumberjack turnovers. Elijah Jain had a pick, while Cody Rasmussen and Hunter Fowler picked up fumble recoveries.

Once again, Senior Brody Gilbertson led the team with 13 tackles and a sack. Jain added seven tackles and Graier Corns five, while Richter had a second Beaver sack.

Offensively, the Beavers rushed for 250 yards, led by Gabe Graf, who ran for 110 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown. Mitchell Monchilovich added 94 yards on 14 carries as eight different players carried the pigskin for Coach Lauterbach.

The run set up the pass as quarterback Alex LaBlanc had a big night, completing six of twelve passes for 96 yards and three scores.

Tight end Max Odden had touchdown receptions on each of his two receptions, while Oziah Thompson caught three passes, one for another score. It all added up to an impressive win for the red and white.

Volleyball Team Travels to Wisconsin Dells; In Elk Mound Thursday

The Cumberland Volleyball Team traveled to Wisconsin Dells last week to open their season in the Justagame Spawl. "The girls played well and we learned a lot. We were able to try out different rotations and had players in different positions to try and refine our game before the conference season begins," said Head Coach Erin Miller.

The team played five games in pool play and were then placed in the Varsity Bronze bracket where they lost to Pittsville and Ripon and defeated Southwestern.

Full statistics and results were not available, but several players had nice Tournaments for Coach Miller. Hailey Paulson and Kennedy Campbell had good serving games, while Paulson also led the team in kills and digs. Lauren McCreary was solid in both blocks and kills, while Natalie Anderson was team-leader in assists. Lily Murphy's all-around game over the two days, meanwhile, put her on the All-Tournament Team.

Webster took first in the 24-team field by going undefeated.

This week, the JV2 played in a Quad in Bloomer on Tuesday, while the Varsity has a Quad in Elk Mound on Thursday night.

Girl's Golf Team Plays Two Conference Matches

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team played at Spooner last Tuesday and hosted Northwestern and the Rails last Thursday in a pair of Conference matches. The team was back in action on Monday in Luck before heading to Ladysmith this Thursday to play the Lumberjills at 1:00 pm.

At Spooner, Superior took first in the three-team field as defending State Champion Spooner finished second and Cumberland third. Coach Jess Olson received identical 51s from Senior Makenzie Tahtinen and Freshman Zoey Brandenhoff, while Reagan Beecroft shot a 63 and Nautica Ruppel a 64.

The JV also had the opportunity to play against the Rails and Superior with Lilli Herman, Scarlett Stuntz and Jena Schwarz all shooting in the 60s.

Last Thursday, Spooner beat Northwestern by nine strokes and the Beavers by 26 strokes. MaKenzie Tahtinen was 5th overall with a very strong score of 50, while Zoey Brandenhoff added a 54 for eighth and Lilli Herman a 57 for tenth.

Maria Perez, Daisy Dueholm and Naomi Johnson played JV and performed well, according to Coach Olson. "We have a lot of young golfers playing for us right now so we are excited about the future," she added.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sep. 3
Girls Golf @ ladysmith 1:00
CC @ Spooner 4:00
Soccer @ Unity 5:00
Volleyball @ Elk Mound 5:00

Friday, Sept. 4
Football Home vs Barron 7:00

Tuesday, Sept. 8
Girls Golf Home 4:00
CC @ Three Lakes 4:30
Volleyball @ Somerset 7:00
Soccer @ Regis 7:00

Thursday, Sept. 10
Girls Golf @ Hidden Greens 9:00
CC @ Cameron 4:00

Beavers Run Past Lumberacks!



#62 Brett Talbot and #6 Elijah Jain celebrate after a jain touchdown in the Beavers 41-6 win. Photo by Kaely Wenzel.



A Cumberland pass to the end zone fell incomplete but the Beavers Rolled Friday night over the Jacks. Photo by Kaely Wenzel



#5 Colton Gramberg tries to get around a Lumberjack defender Friday night in Cumberland. Photo by Kaely Wenzel.

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Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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09/04 FriQ	-----	5:45	12:00	6:16	06:33	07:40	11:32p	3:33p	7:02a	7:33p	*
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09/08 Tue	3:15	9:28	3:42	9:56	06:37	07:32	3:21a	6:28p	11:03a	11:29p	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Elk Country/Calgary Bound

Hello friends,

Where do I start with this column is a big question as I just returned from 4200 mile adventure that went from Necedah, Wi to just south of Anaconda, Montana to Salmon, Idaho, then Missoula, Montana and then Calgary Alberta and back home. Long story short, I have an elk and deer license for Montana and will hunt with a rifle in late October by myself.

Four years ago, I harvested a beautiful 6x6 bull near Big Sky, then I did not see elk in the next 2 seasons. Last year I relocated to the Livingston area and despite the fact that each August I scouted, I did not see an elk while hunting but plenty while scouting. I put out some feelers and had two choices, one south of Anaconda, the other near Phillipsburg.

After the planned five days of scouting, I was going to help my 25-year-old daughter Selina Walters relocate to Calgary, Alberta, where she will attend the University of Calgary to pursue her Master's degree in a subject that she truly loves, fisheries.

Friday, August 14th
High 82, low 48

I arrived in Beaverhead National Forest this morning after being lodged in my truck for the last 30 hours. The 10 mile drive to where I was told to camp and check out the area was remote and beautiful and The US Forest Service campsite that would be our home until Monday was perfect.

First I built a comfortable camp, then I unloaded my Polaris 570 from its trailer and went on a 6 hour exploration trip. Pros and cons of this area, I was told by a biologist and my friend George that there were plenty of elk, but I could not shoot a mule deer and there were very few whitetail.

Reality of searching for new elk country, wolf numbers, elk migration and just importantly has there been a forest fire in the vicinity in the last five years? A fire brings hunters that have to relocate, wolves eat elk, and migration to lower country "grass" in the fall means no elk.

I have been ill for the last 3 weeks with Giardia and E.coli, I am mending but my stamina and muscle have taken a hit. I put 10 miles on the atv, probably 4 on my legs and loved it. I did not find what I wanted but had a great afternoon after a marathon drive.

Saturday, August 15th
High 77, low 46

Selina was going to meet me at camp today, there is no phone service and 2 days ago she finished her last hitch on a snorkel crew where she lived in the water during the day and slept on the ground at night. Today I was on a remote road getting firewood for camp with my atv and trailer and who appears, my little girl who is no longer a little girl. We headed back to camp, had a great lunch and then did some big time exploring by atv and on foot. We found elk and deer.

More good news happened today when Rachel Valeria and her 2-year-old son Arlo showed up on the same road and we were all smiles. Rachael is an anadromous fish biologist with Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been a great friend of Selina's since their days back at UWSP and is one heck of a unique person.

Tonight it was atv rides for Arlo and a great night of fun and laughs at camp.

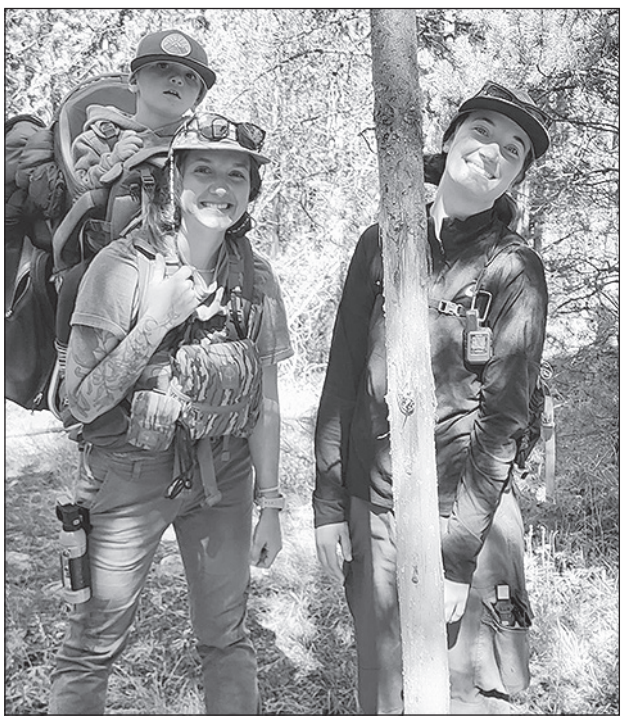
Sunday, August 15th
High 79, low 45

Today the 4 of us did a 3 hour hike bushwhacking and Rachael carried Arlo every step of the way. We did not find good elk sign, but it really was a classic experience. This afternoon Rachael and Arlo left, and Selina and I did some big time exploring. We really did find what I would call excellent elk sign but it will require a spike camp to hunt, and I am fine with that.

The following day we headed to Phillipsburg and met with my new friend Ray O'Dell who lives at Phillipsburg and is my neighbor Sandy Bezemek's nephew. Ray had a place where I could harvest either a whitetail or muley and there were elk. Bad news reared its ugly head when the only road into my newest version of paradise had a bridge out and there was not a dam thing we could do.

If anyone has an idea where I can get remote and there are elk, mule deer and or whitetail in Montana that I can legally hunt I am all ears. Otherwise, I will be heading to Beaverhead National Forest and I hope to make some memories and meat!

Sunset



Rachael Valeria her 2 year old son Arlo and Selina Walters exploring the Rocky Mountains near Butte, Montana.



Mark Walters and Selina on a hike outside of Calgary.

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CHS Cross Country Team!



Pictured Back Row (L to R): Tyler Genatempo, Leo Dettinger, Jack Odden, Yuan Abadilla, & Ben Dettinger. Middle Row: Maci Anderson, Jasmine Delgado, and Olivia Holzman-Byrne. Front Row: Townes McMillan, Jovina Skinner, Riley Muench, Presli Butzler, Violet Small, Jocelyn Guerra, and Ashley Yungco.

Baga 5K Winners!



Micaiah Black from River Falls and Andrea Joos from Chanhassen Mn. were the mens and womens winners of the Rutabaga 5K Race. Congratulatioins to both.

Cumberland Cross Country Team Opens Fall Season

Wilbur Rosenow, who returns as the Head Coach of the Cumberland High School Cross Country Team for his fifth season, welcomes several veterans and talented newcomers to this year's squad. "Our Boys team has high expectations and are planning to be one of the top five teams in each meet, while the Girls are looking to improve each meet while staying competitive," Rosenow added.

Gone is two-time State qualifier Tommy Dettinger, but returning is his Junior brother Ben and Tyler Gentatempo, who both had success in cross country and on last spring's Track Team. The Boy's team will also add two talented freshmen in Leo Dettinger and Jack Odden, who is the son of School Record holder Tyler Odden.

The girls, meanwhile, return six senior runners and Sophomore Jovina Skinner, who had an excellent freshman campaign, finishing 13th at the Conference Meet.

The team opened up their season on Thursday, August 27 at Grantsburg's Sherstad Memorial Invitational, where the Boy's Team finished third out of 10 teams and the Girl's Team finishing fourth.

The top boy finishers were Ben Dettinger in 8th and Jack Odden in 10th. For the girls, Jovina Skinner finished a solid 7th and Senior Violet Small 11th.

The team was back in action at Bruce on Tuesday and then head to Spooner this Thursday for their invitational. Abbie Thill has joined Rosenow as an assistant on the team this spring.

Soccer Team Heads into Action with Limited Numbers

No one on this year's Boy's Soccer Team will be asking for more playing time as the team is made up of 11 players, the same amount that play at one time. This will put pressure on sixth year Head Coach Brent Sellent and the team to keep their health all fall.

The keys to success this season will partly rest in the hands of four seniors, Cash Rouzer, Braden Johnson, Mason Capra, and Parker Peterson and Junior Bryan Sonora, who returns from last year's squad. Johnson, Sonora, and Rouzer will serve as this year's Captains.

The team played St. Croix Central and Ashland last week losing to Central 4-0, but defeating Ashland 5-1.

Against Ashland, Senior Parker Peterson had a busy first ever outing in goal, giving up four goals but recording thirteen saves. "We held the Panthers scoreless for 30 minutes, but the boys started to tire with no subs. We are still learning positions and how to manage our energy," said Coach Sellent.

In the victory over Ashland, Braden Johnson scored the hat trick, while Bryan Sonora and Danial Vargas scored one goal each. "We had tight passing and good control of our offense which gave us great opportunities to score," concluded Sellent. The team played the game with only 10 players in the contest.

The Beavers hosted Washburn this past Tuesday and then will have a road contest on Tuesday at 5:00 pm against Unity. Next Tuesday, the team will play Regis in Eau Claire in a 7:00 pm match.

Nick McMillan has joined Sellent as an Assistant Coach on this year's team.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Cumberland's Rutabaga Fest has come and gone for another year, and now it's time for Shell Lake's Town and Country Days – and, of course, Labor Day Weekend. There are so many things to do at Town and Country Days – arts and crafts booths, food booths, fly-in/drive-in pancake breakfast, tractor pulls, kids' pedal tractor pulls – the list goes on and on. And, according to weather predictions, it is supposed to be a beautiful weekend for it.

Because of the weather on Saturday (and my age, of course) I missed the Rutabaga Walk this year. I knew that I probably couldn't do the whole thing, but when the rain started, I decided to sit this one out. First one I've missed for years, darn it. I even have the shirt from "The One That Wasn't." That was probably 2020, during the covid thing.

Tina Anderson took a few of the people from Oak View Adult Family Home to the Rutabaga Fest on Saturday. She said they had a really great time checking out the craft booths, having lunch, and just meandering around.

Apple River Fire and Rescue crew always host a pancake breakfast at the firehouse in Range on the Saturday morning of the Walk, and Duane and I have gone there (after the Walk) for many years. We were wondering if there would be many people braving the storm, and were surprised when Fire Chief Alec Adams told us that they broke their record this year. I think he said they had more than 400 people stop in. Duane and I got there pretty late, and we were going to eat first and then bid on items at the silent auction, but by the time we got to the auction items, the bidding was closed. Once again, I say, darn it! We'll get going earlier next year.

Bill Evans, our friend from Stoughton, sent an e-mail asking what in the world "Vivian's pickles" were. Actually, I thought everyone knew – they are just sweet refrigerator pickles. I made a gallon of them, and as soon as I get a chance, I'm going to transfer them to pint jars and give them out to others. I am also making Robin's cinnamon pickles today. I forgot how much time they take. I had to soak them in a solution for two hours, rinse them, soak them in another solution for two more hours, simmer them for two hours, drain them, put the final sweet/cinnamon solution on them and let them sit overnight. Then I have to do stuff for three days before I can put them in the hot water bath canner. Whew! But the kids really like them, so it's worth the time it takes.

Our corn is finally ready too, and the coons haven't been bothering it yet. I think that is probably because John and his dog, Tater, walk through the garden quite often. He said that Tater has scared a couple ground hogs away recently, so the coons are probably avoiding the area too. Maybe I can hire Tater to patrol the area three or four times a day until after I get the corn picked.

Richard Pieper called today, all excited because, after years of no town festival, Barron is finally bringing back the Farm and Feather Fest. Yea!! The last one was in 2004, I believe, when Delores was still with Richard, and they had gone to it – and enjoyed it – every year. I'm not sure why they decided to do it again after all these years, but I am so glad they did. The Farm and Feather Fest will start on Thursday, September 10th, and run through Sunday, the 13th.

And, of course, the Color Fest in Barronett will be September 25th through the 27th. So many town festivals to go to this time of year. I hope that Randy Lehmann and John Libra will come home from Oregon for that. Randy's mom, Anitia, always helped with the Barronett Lutheran Pie and Ice Cream booth, and I told Randy that we really need to have him fill in for her this year. Actually, I'm sure Randy could help us cut and serve pies, but there is no one who will ever be able to fill Anitia's shoes when it comes to baking them. All of her pies were outstandingly delicious, but her French silk pies absolutely will never be duplicated.

Oh, by the way, the pie and ice cream booth will be open only on Saturday, the 26th, again this year. From what I have been told, any pies we have left over will be served for dessert after the Sunday meal. (I don't think we had any left last year, so, hopefully, we will sell out again.)

I'm going to go. I hope you have a wonderful week, and I hope to see you at Town and Country days.

OBITUARIES



Elaine Wilhelmina (Wohlk) Schoenhals

Elaine Wilhelmina (Wohlk) Schoenhals, age 98, formerly of Almena, passed away on Wednesday, August 26, 2026, at Cambridge Senior Living in Rice Lake, where she had lived for several years. She was born June 24, 1928, in Almena to Christ and Wilhelmina (Miller) Wohlk. Elaine was baptized July 15, 1928, by Pastor Fred Kuster and confirmed July 12, 1942, by Rev Klinkenberg at St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

She moved to Minneapolis and was married on September 30, 1953, to George Schoenhals who preceded her in death on January 4, 2006. While living in Minneapolis, Elaine attended Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, taught VBS, attended Women Christian Service and served on the Altar Guild. After George retired in 1985, they moved back to Almena. They began attending St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Elaine served with the Ladies Aid and Circle, and did much volunteer work.

Elaine's working career spanned 2 years for Munsingwear in Barron; 1 year in Minneapolis; 3 years at 3M in Cumberland; and 30 years at Northrup King in Minneapolis.

She is survived by a stepson, Ted Schoenhals; granddaughter, Jeanie Schoenhals; sister, Nancy (Dean) Laube; sister-in-law, Jeannette Wohlk (Mike Swenson); Godchildren, Holly Nyhus, Jason Laube, and Jenelle Misselt; as well as many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews.

Elaine was preceded in death by her husband, George; brothers, Leslie, Calvin (Delores), Vernon, and Gilbert (Donna); and sister, Leona (Elmer) Mielke.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday September 2, 2026, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Almena with Pastor Ike Nicholson officiating. Burial was held in St. Matthew Cemetery, Almena. Pallbearers are Jason Laube, Brad Nyhus, Vernon C. Wohlk, Bruce Wohlk, Kevin Wohlk, and Glen Wohlk. Honorary pallbearers are Darren, Travis, and Eric Nyhus.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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OBITUARIES



Robert A. Donatelle

Robert Angelo Donatelle, beloved partner, brother, uncle, musician, artist, and friend, passed away on August 18, 2026, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, at the age of 75, following a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was born on August 8, 1951, in Cumberland, Wisconsin, the third child of Sam and Lorraine Donatelle.

Robert attended Cumberland High School, where he developed his lifelong appreciation for music and art. Music was a special part of Robert's life from the very beginning. He sang and played piano extensively and shared his musical talents at church, McPhail and with those around him. He also partnered with two students to design a CHS piece of art which is still used as the logo on CHS letterhead. His creativity and artistic abilities remained important throughout his life.

Robert graduated from Minneapolis Community and Technical College with a degree in Graphic Design and Web Authoring. He began his professional career working for three years as a touch-up artist and typesetter in Maplewood. He later spent 23 years working in the hospitality industry in Minneapolis, where he built many lasting relationships and touched the lives of those around him. He also designed and authored many websites.

Robert fought his battle with cancer with courage and determination. Throughout his journey, he remained surrounded by the love of his partner, family, friends, and the memories that meant so much to him.

Robert had a special love for his black Labradors, who were truly a priority in his household and an important part of his life. His dogs brought him companionship, joy, and unconditional love, and they held a very special place in his heart.

Robert is survived by his lifelong partner, Douglas Desota; his siblings, Paula Ahasay, James Donatelle, Sam (Julie) Donatelle Jr., and Mary (Tim) DeFoe; nine nieces and nephews; and twelve great-nieces and great-nephews. He will be remembered and deeply missed by his family, friends, and all who had the privilege of knowing him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam Donatelle and Lorraine Donatelle; his sister-in-law, Virginia Donatelle; and his beloved Labradors.

A private family Celebration of Life will be held on September 26, 2026, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Hall in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Robert's music, creativity, kindness, courage, and love for his family and faithful companions will remain in the hearts of those who knew him.



Timothy A. "Bleu" Morgan

Timothy Arthur Morgan "Bleu", age 72, of Cumberland, Wisconsin, passed way on August 1, 2026, from injuries sustained from a motorcycle accident. His family was able to gather around him and be by his side at the time of his passing.

Tim joined the United States Army at the age of 17 and served in Vietnam. A disabled veteran, his military service and his love of country remained an important part of his life.

Tim found a particular sense of freedom on the open road. Motorcycles were more than a pastime for him; riding connected him with a close-knit community of fellow riders, and he was a beloved member of his motorcycle club.

Tim had a generous and a loving spirit. He was always willing to make room in his life for people who needed somewhere to land. Over the years, he opened his home and his life to people who had little, or sometimes no one else to turn to. In the days following his death, many reached out to his family to share stories of the ways Tim had helped them through difficult times. So many remember his kindness and that he never gave up on others.

Tim is survived by his fiancée, Judy Day; his children, Derek Morgan and Samantha (Kory) Martin; and his grandchildren, Renee, Marin, Arianna, Evynn, and Quinn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Everett "Sonny" and Ruby Morgan, and his brother, Walter "Dennis" Morgan.

A celebration of Tim's life will be held on Saturday, September 12, 2026, from 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm at 2259 7th Street, Cumberland Wisconsin, 54829. Family and friends are invited to gather, share stories, and honor his memory.





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"Digesting" God's Word

by Pastor Tim Schmidt
First Lutheran Church

He said to me, O mortal, eat what is offered to you; eat this scroll, and go, speak to the house of Israel. So I opened my mouth, and he gave me the scroll to eat. He said to me, Mortal, eat this scroll that I give you and fill your stomach with it. Then I ate it; and in my mouth it was as sweet as honey. Ezekiel 3:1-3

This is kind of an odd command that the prophet Ezekiel is given. He is told to eat this scroll of God's word – and then he is to go and speak to the House of Israel. This is a literal command to him… Ezekiel is supposed to eat the scroll!

But of course there is a symbolic meaning behind it. The "eating" of the scroll represents fully digesting or internalizing God's word. It means to know it so well that it becomes a part of you.

And the reason for that is that Ezekiel is going to be given a hard calling. He is going to have to speak a difficult word to the people of Israel. It will be a word of warning and judgment to them. And that will not be easy to do. To take on such a challenge, it will help him to know God's word so thoroughly.

There are no commands for us to literally take out the Bible and start chewing away. But the deeper meaning is also true for us. The more that we study and take in and "digest" God's word, the more that we are able to bring its message to our lives. And that is true especially when we take on life's challenges. If God's word for us is simply a part of who we are, then it speaks to us and directs us and gives us comfort and strength in the face of the difficulties that come our way.

Prayer: Loving God, help us to digest and know your word and have it be a part of who we are so that it can bring us guidance and strength at all times. For we pray in the name of your Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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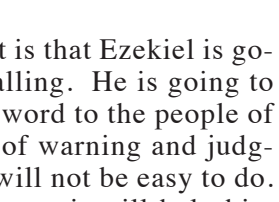
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 2026 PR 72

In the Matter of the Estate of Timothy Arthur Morgan, deceased, Case No. 2026 PR 72.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

A petition for Formal Administration was filed. A DEMAND FOR FORMAL PROCEEDINGS WAS FILED REQUESTING ADMISSION OF DECEDENT'S WILL AND CONSTRUCTION OF DECEDENT'S WILL.

The court finds:

The decedent, with date of birth 04/26/1954 and date of death 08/01/2026 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of 2259 7th Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The court orders:

The petition be heard at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse, 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Courtroom 1, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Honorable James C. Babler on September 23, 2026 at 3:00 pm.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 1, 2026. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse 1420 State Hwy 25 North, Barron, WI, Room 2700.

Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgement.

Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

Electronically signed by Honorable Judge James C. Babler
August 19, 2026

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, September 8, 2026 at 7:00 p.m**., at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, www.townoflakeland.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
Town of Lakeland
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on September 2, 2026. WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON
Appeal #4025

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that a public hearing will be held on **Monday, September 21, 2026** at 9:00 a.m. in Room 2106 of the Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, relative to a proposal for a special exception to the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

Requests a special exception to establish rural bait, gun, sports shop and corner store in a Recreational-Residential district, property described as government lot 1-1 prt gov lot 1 shown as lot 1 CSM 44/39 consisting of 4.07 acres, located in Section 11, T35 N, R13W, Town of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin.

The Board of Adjustment reserves the right to view the property and may convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision. Contact Zoning Office staff at 715-537-6375 with questions regarding this appeal.

Property owners: Scott M. & Mary A Bellefeuille
Agent: Mark Bellefeuille
Property address: 1011 22 ½ Ave, Cumberland Wisconsin

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of September, 2026.

Barron County Board of Adjustment
Gary Nelson, Chairman
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NOTICE
Town of Maple Plain

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, September 9, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.,** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, www.townofmapleplain.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 2026 PR 64

In the Matter of the Estate of George G. Metzger, deceased, Case No. 2026 PR 64.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 02/12/1940 and date of death 10/01/2018, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1940 Hines Lakeview Drive, Cumberland, WI 54829.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 23, 2026.
5. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N., Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Probate Registrar
Robert L. Loberg
Loberg Law Office, LLP
529 N. Lucas Lane
PO Box 177
Ellsworth, WI 54011
715-273-5072
Bar#1017505

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NOTICE OF MONTHLY TOWN BOARD MEETING
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Cumberland will be held **Tuesday, September 8th, 2026 at 5:00 pm**. at the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will include routine monthly business and any other business that may properly come before the board. The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Dated this 24th day of August 2026
Town of Cumberland
Sara Mathison, Clerk
Published in the Cumberland Advocate September 2, 2026. WNAXLP

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
POLK COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
(PROBATE)
(Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 1996PR000053

In the Matter of the Estate of Lola F. Woodley, deceased, Case No. 1996PR000053.

This case is scheduled for Court Trial regarding a claim filed by Northern Pines Community Programs.

Notice of hearing is scheduled for October 29, 2026 at 9:00 am. Location Branch 1, 1005 West Main Street, Balsam Lake, WI 54810. Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Daniel J. Tolan.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-485-9299 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Filed 08/31/2026
Register in Probate
Polk County, WI
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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Informal Administration)
CASE NO. 2026 PR 78

In the Matter of the Estate of Gary Ladd, AKA: Gary William Ladd. Case #2026PR78.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 06/17/1957 and date of death 07/07/2026, was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2135 Superior Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 11, 2026.
5. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N., Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

/S/ Deanne E. Larson
Probate Registrar
Signed 08/28/2026
Diane M. Ladd
2135 Superior Ave.
Cumberland, WI 54829

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Four Cumberland Boy Scouts Make an Incredible Trip to the National Jamboree

by Mark R. Fuller

"What did you do this summer," is a common question for Cumberland students as they rejoin their friends on the first day of school. For four Cumberland youth, their answer will include an incredible 17-day trip to West Virginia and the Boy Scout National Jamboree.

Additionally, their journey took them to educational excursions at the Civil War battle site in Gettysburg, our Nation's Capital, and the World's largest and oldest military aviation museum in Dayton, Ohio. Now that's a pretty good summer break.

Townes McMillian, Elliot Knutson, Tyler Genatempo, and Jared Wilcox are four active members in Troop 24 of the City, each with dreams of becoming Eagle Scouts. They had made the decision to be part of the 2026 Jamboree which took place from July 22 to July 31 at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia.

The site contains 14,000-acres with this year's Jamboree goal to "Elevate" the Scouts as individuals. To do this, attendees were given daily exposure to speakers and activities from people around the Country on the topics of Character building and leadership.

The four students left for West Virginia on buses the morning of July 17, with Tyler and Jared joining a Scout group in Eau Claire and Elliot and Townes leaving with a group from Wausau. The two buses had somewhat different time frames and stops during their travels, but each would have similar agendas. They would either camp or stay in College dorms along the way, with each group making its first stop at Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

After a look at our Civil War history, it was on to Washington, DC where the Scouts visited the many sites of the Capital. Tyler Genatempo called the Holocaust Museum and Lincoln Memorial two of his most memorable sites while Elliot Knutson enjoyed the National Archives. They each called a visit to Arlington Cemetery, where they saw the wreath laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a tour of the Nation's Capital building among the highlights of their stay. Opportunities to visit the Smithsonian and the many other memorials were also part of a busy two days.

From here, the Scouts finished the drive to the Ruby Welcome Center at the Jamboree site, arriving around 11:15 on July 22. There they would join approximately 9,000 other Boy Scouts from around the World for the 10-day Jamboree. Tyler and Jared had a group of Chinese Scouts directly across from their sub-camp, while Elliot and Townes stayed at another camp on site.

One interesting hobby for these many different participants was the exchange of patches, brought along by each Scout signifying and representing their particular hometown Troop. The four Cumberland attendees did quite well in bringing home a large number of memories from these trades.

Two early activities for Jamboree members stood out for the Cumberland contingent. They were an initial activity involving whitewater rafting and the opening ceremony which included a 20-minute drone show. The river rating was part of a variety of outdoor sports the Scouts were given an opportunity to participate in, as Elliot Knutson tried scuba diving and Townes enjoyed a zipline ride over the New River Gorge. Tyler, meanwhile, won a medal for finishing 20th out of 2,500 Scouts who participated in an obstacle course.

When not enjoying these activities, the majority of each day involved character building and leadership speakers and training. Among the speakers were West Virginia Governor Patrick Morrisey, four Medal of Honor recipients, and three past Olympians.

Leadership training also came from the participants work within their Patrols.

Elliot Knutson and Jared Wilcox eah held Patrol leader positions, requiring them to assign jobs to other Scouts, which included cooking, garbage detail, food pickup, and other activities for a duty roster. "Everyone was needed to pitch-in and make our sub-camp a success," added Tyler.

After a tremendous 10-days, the Scouts headed back to their hometowns on July 31. Tyler and Jared began their trip back west at 5:00 am, while Elliot and Townes left for home at 8:00 am. One more educational opportunity was left as thy stopped in Dayton to see the aviation museum on the way back.

Their memories upon finally arriving home were many. From the mid-week fireworks, to scuba diving, a 25-mike hike by Jared and Tyler, white river rafting, and motivational speakers, the Jamboree had been a hit. It also made four young people from the community better people and gave them a great answer to, "What did you do this summer?"

QUITE THE TRIP!



Four Cumberland Boy Scouts were very fortunate to go on a fantastic trip to the National Jamboree in West Virginia. Pictured from left to right are Claire Janty, who was a donor to help make this possible, Scouts Elliot Knutson, Tyler Genatampo, Jared Willcox and Townes McMillian, Scoutmaster Brent Knutson and Louie Muench representing Friends of Scouting, which also served as a donor in making the once in a lifetime trip possible.

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I HAVE SEEN MANY MANY THINGS DISCARDED ON THE SIDE OF A ROAD BUT NEVER A BOAT AND TRAILER. THIS OLD PILE OF GARBAGE HAS BEEN SITTING ALONGSIDE THE ROAD FOR OVER A WEEK NOW. IF YOUR INTERESTED IN A "FREE BOAT AND TRAILER" GO GET IT, ITS ON 28 3/4 AVENUE, SOUTH OF HORSESHOE LAKE. AT LEAST THE TIRES ARE STILL ROUND AND THE TRALIER APPEARS TO WORK.

TAX ASSESSORS ARE OUT AND ABOUT IN THE CITY

Just a heads up! The City of Cumberland is in the process of being reassessed. The same thing is currently happening in the townships of Maple Plain and Crystal Lake. Lakeland Township dealt with it last year. Assessors are currently out working on assessments for 2026.

According to the State of Wisconsin, Cumberland was last in compliance in 2021. Being in compliance means being assessed within 10% of the valued determined by the state. Just because the assessed value of your property might go up, it doesn't necessarily mean your taxes will go up. When assessed, values go up the mill rate goes down to compensate for increased values. Most people won't see much of a change at all.

If you have been paying taxes on a property with a low assessed value in the past, when in fact it is worth much more, you might see a jump, which also means maybe you were not paying what you should have been and vice versa. If you were paying taxes on a properly assessed to high your taxes could go down.

Anyway, expect a reassessment in the mail around the third week of September. After reassessments have been received, an Open Book will be held at City Hall on October 9th from 9 am to 11 am. If you choose to refute the assessment, a Board of Review will be held on October 23rd. In order to appear before the board, you must give the board at least 48 hour of notice if you plan to appeal the decisions of the assessor.



Child Neglect Investigation in the City of Cumberland

On Friday, August 28, 2026, the Cumberland Police Department, with assistance from Barron County Department of Health and Human Services, conducted a welfare investigation at a residence in the City of Cumberland after receiving information regarding the living conditions and welfare of several children residing in the home. Information was obtained regarding the possibility of drug use in the home as well as illegal firearms in the home.

During the investigation, officers entered the residence and observed conditions that raised significant concerns regarding the health, safety, and welfare of the children. Officers reported the residence was extremely cluttered and unsanitary, with garbage, dirty dishes, spoiled or discarded food, human waste and insects throughout the home. Officers further located suspected marijuana, drug paraphernalia and other items associated with drug use inside the residence.

Several children were located at the residence. Officers documented concerns regarding their cleanliness, access to appropriate food, sleeping arrangements and the overall level of care and supervision being provided. The investigation also revealed concerns that some of the children had been left without appropriate adult supervision for extended periods of time. The children's ages ranged from less than one to five years of age.

Due to the conditions, Barron County Health and Human Services became involved to ensure the immediate safety and welfare of the children. All the children were removed from the residence.

Because this investigation involves minor children, the Cumberland Police Department will not be releasing the names of the children or adults involved at this time.

The Cumberland Police Department is releasing this information due to the multiple inquiries regarding the amount of law enforcement presence in the area on this date.

No further information will be released at this time.

Chief Heather Wolfe
Cumberland Police Department

Armed Robbery...

leaving the area in a vehicle with two other individuals. The victim was not physically injured during the incident.

Cumberland Officers immediately began investigating the robbery and were able to develop information regarding the suspect and the vehicle involved. Officers utilized the Cumberland Police Department's Flock automated license plate reader (ALPR) system, which captured the suspected vehicle traveling through Cumberland around the time of the robbery. Those images and additional investigative information assisted officers in identifying the vehicle and individuals believed to have been involved.

Through the investigation, officers identified the alleged armed suspect as Oakland A. Barker, age 20, of Chippewa Falls. Officers informed Chippewa and Eau Claire County law enforcement that the suspect was believed to be headed that direction. Oakland Barker was taken into custody in Eau Claire County approximately two hours after the initial reported robbery.



Oakland Barker

Cumberland Officers continued their investigation, including interviewing witnesses, reviewing available video and ALPR evidence, and coordinating with other law-enforcement agencies.

This case is still being investigated but charges have been referred to the Barron County District Attorney's Office on Oakland Barker. The two other accomplices' identities are known.

The investigation remains ongoing, and additional charges or referrals may be made as further information is obtained.

All individuals are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

Chief Heather Wolfe
Cumberland Police Department

Water Rescue Leads to Arrest...

The Cumberland Police Department would like to extend a special thank you to the Cumberland Fire District and Cumberland Healthcare EMS for their response and assistance. Firefighters and EMS entered the water and worked alongside officers during a difficult and potentially dangerous rescue.

We would also like to sincerely thank the citizens who assisted our officers during this incident. We are especially grateful to the citizen whose boat was utilized during the rescue. Their willingness to help provided responders with critical resources when every minute mattered.

Incidents such as this demonstrate not only the dedication of our local first responders, but also the tremendous value of a community willing to step forward and assist during an emergency. We are grateful to everyone who helped bring this incident to a safe conclusion.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in this incident.

All individuals are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

Chief Heather Wolfe
Cumberland Police Department

View From The Lake...

clear of obstructions prior to the new bridge opening.

After the August 8 annual meeting the commissioners reorganized the board with a slate of new officers. Alan Carlson is the new president, Tim DeFoe is treasurer and Michael Benjamin is secretary. A huge thank you to outgoing president Tom Schroeder and secretary John Bavier. During Tom's 13 year tenure as president the lake district accomplished more projects than any similar time span in the district's history. Under his guidance multiple grants and outside expertise have rejuvenated the lake and makes our lake district a model for the state of Wisconsin. John's thorough minutes and dedication have given us a clear record of tasks completed and items discussed. Fortunately Tom and John have one more year on their board terms and will assist with the board transition. Again, thank you both.

I will periodically communicate as Tom did with "A View From The Lake". The commissioners, upon resident feedback, decided to change the meeting schedule this year. We will meet monthly on the second Wednesday at noon at Cumberland City Hall. Agendas will be on our website, published in the Cumberland Advocate and posted at the library and city hall. Our next meeting is September 9 at noon at City Hall. With the Labor Day holiday the Advocate agenda posting will be in the September 9 edition. We appreciate your attendance at these meetings. Enjoy Labor Day weekend!

Alan Carlson
President
Beaver Dam Lake Man

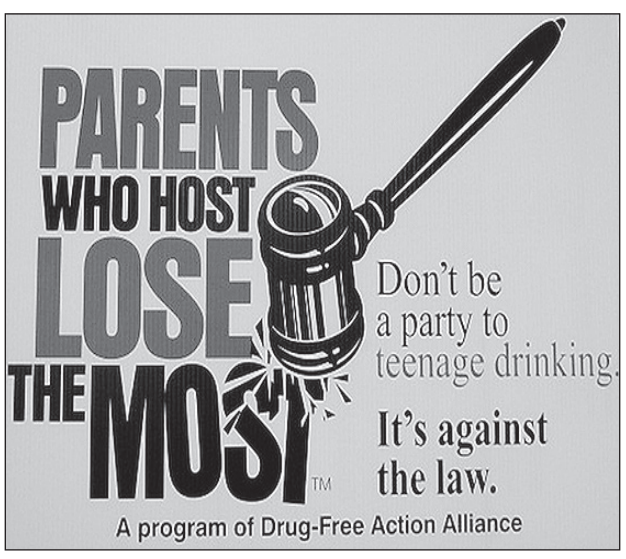
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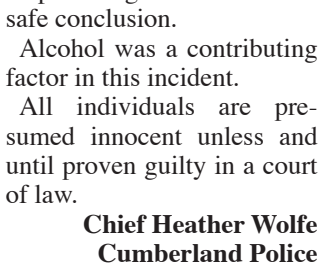
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Rutabaga Festival 2026



First annual Rutabaga Festival Pickleball Tournament Champions Shannon Sparish-Tift and Bryce Pederson.









Rutabaga Olympics!



The Rutabaga Olympics were once again a big hit with over 100 more kids participating in this years olympics. Congratulations to the bike winners and a big thanks to the following bike sponsers; Corner Bar, US Bank, Dairy State Bank, Cumberland Federal Bank, Nilssens, Trent's Towing, CS Anderson Construction, Cumberland Ace Hardware, Berniks, LeJeune Steel, Cumberland American Legion, Cumberland Dairy Queen for all the dilly sticks and Cumberland FFA for the milk and cookies.

2026 Rutabaga Run 1/2 Marathon Results!

ATHLETE	OVERALL	GENDER	DIVISION	PACE	CHIP TIME
Joshua Gilliam #6806 | M 27 | Minneapolis, MN US	1	1	1 M25-29	6:10 min/mi	1:20:43
Jon Carlson #6670 | F 62 | Almena	2	1	1 F60-69	6:45 min/mi	1:28:30
Robby Bailey #6554 | M 33 | Durham, NC US	3	2	1 M30-34	7:19 min/mi	1:35:54
Evan Havick #6597 | M 29 | Shoreview, MN US	4	3	2 M25-29	7:32 min/mi	1:38:42
Jake Fitzsimmons #6714 | M 34 | Stanley, WI US	5	4	2 M30-34	7:33 min/mi	1:38:58
Melissa Zajec #6740 | F 50 | new richmond, WI US	6	2	1 F50-59	7:39 min/mi	1:40:08
Matthew Juza #6746 | M 38 | Barronett, WI US	7	5	1 M35-39	7:41 min/mi	1:40:38
Angie Kennedy #6668 | F 56 | Lakeville, MN US	8	3	2 F50-59	7:43 min/mi	1:41:11
Cash Rouzer #6755 | M 17 | Cumberland, WI US	9	6	1 M13-18	7:54 min/mi	1:43:30
Shaylee Stokes #6545 | F 22 | Prairie Farm, WI US	10	4	1 F19-24	7:58 min/mi	1:44:23
Jake Becker #6749 | M 36 | Turtle Lake, WI US	11	7	2 M35-39	8:00 min/mi	1:44:51
Laura Istel #6711 | F 37 | New Richmond, WI US	12	5	1 F35-39	8:03 min/mi	1:45:33
James Fulton #6652 | M 38 | Minneapolis, MN US	13	8	3 M35-39	8:17 min/mi	1:48:34
Rick Gaynor #6631 | M 65 | Amery, WI US	14	9	1 M60-69	8:17 min/mi	1:48:34
Sam Strub #6731 | M 24 | Brooklyn Park, MN US	15	10	1 M19-24	8:17 min/mi	1:48:35
Ryan Avery #6762 | M 46 | Saint Cloud, United States, MN US	16	11	1 M45-49	8:21 min/mi	1:49:19
Sarah Skinner #6911 | F 43 | Cumberland	17	6	1 F40-44	8:25 min/mi	1:50:18
Kyle Heinecke #6654 | M 35 | Cumberland, WI US	18	12	4 M35-39	8:34 min/mi	1:52:12
Nicole Finstad #6618 | F 52 | Birchwood, WI US	19	7	3 F50-59	8:38 min/mi	1:53:10
Austin Ennis #6682 | M 28 | Cumberland, WI US	20	13	3 M25-29	8:40 min/mi	1:53:26
Tony Campbell #6775 | M 39 | Cumberland, WI US	21	14	5 M35-39	8:40 min/mi	1:53:28
Lisa Janty #6615 | F 58 | Cumberland, WI US	22	8	4 F50-59	8:42 min/mi	1:53:53
Kevin Capuzzi #6663 | M 39 | Cumberland, WI US	23	15	6 M35-39	8:45 min/mi	1:54:36
Nathan Putman #6646 | M 26 | Rosemount, MN US	24	16	4 M25-29	8:46 min/mi	1:54:45
Phillip Capuzzi #6887 | M 41 | Cumberland, WI US	25	17	1 M40-44	8:46 min/mi	1:54:50
William Hoff #6647 | M 23 | Almena, WI US	26	18	2 M19-24	8:47 min/mi	1:55:09
Maxine Gustafson #6798 | F 34 | Minneapolis, MN US	27	9	1 F30-34	8:53 min/mi	1:56:28
Thomas Brandt #6577 | M 56 | Cumberland, WI US	28	19	1 M50-59	8:56 min/mi	1:56:56
Isaiah Erickson #6784 | M 33 | Frederic, WI US	29	20	3 M30-34	8:58 min/mi	1:57:23
Brittany Juza #6745 | F 35 | Barronett, WI US	30	10	2 F35-39	9:01 min/mi	1:58:10
Benjamin Calvit #6744 | M 30 | Minneapolis, MN US	31	21	4 M30-34	9:08 min/mi	1:59:41
Marcus Lee #6649 | M 30 | Auburn, WA US	32	22	5 M30-34	9:08 min/mi	1:59:42
Timothy Schmidt #6658 | M 51 | Cumberland, WI US	33	23	2 M50-59	9:09 min/mi	1:59:46
Christine Anderson #6675 | F 59 | cumberland, WI US	34	11	5 F50-59	9:10 min/mi	2:00:07
Olivia Gargulak #6754 | F 27 | Milwaukee, WI US	35	12	1 F25-29	9:10 min/mi	2:00:08
Violet Small #6634 | F 17 | Cumberland, WI US	36	13	1 F13-18	9:12 min/mi	2:00:33
Erin Haroldson #6642 | F 48 | Mt Horeb, WI US	37	14	1 F45-49	9:15 min/mi	2:01:15
Mitchell Koser #6681 | M 26 | Almena, WI US	38	24	5 M25-29	9:22 min/mi	2:02:41
Ben Dettinger #6738 | M 16 | Cumberland, WI US	39	25	2 M13-18	9:22 min/mi	2:02:47
Kimberly Bennett #6852 | F 45 | Plymouth, MN US	40	15	2 F45-49	9:26 min/mi	2:03:30
Russ Frie #6671 | M 68 | Rice Lake, WI US	41	26	2 M60-69	10:05 min/mi	2:12:08
Jasmine Woodley #6637 | F 20 | Osceola, WI US	42	16	2 F19-24	10:13 min/mi	2:13:46
Cara Greene #6723 | F 32 | Comstock, WI US	43	17	2 F30-34	10:15 min/mi	2:14:23
T. Carlson #6861 | F 47 | Barronett, WI US	44	18	3 F45-49	11:00 min/mi	2:24:11
Nicole Martinez #6680 | F 35 | Rice Lake, WI US	45	19	3 F35-39	11:03 min/mi	2:24:42
Joshua Johnson #6739 | M 47 | Cumberland, WI US	46	27	2 M45-49	11:24 min/mi	2:29:26
Corey Nugent #6640 | M 39 | Menasha, WI US	47	28	7 M35-39	11:25 min/mi	2:29:28
Tara Visnovec #6641 | F 41 | Kaukauna, WI US	48	20	2 F40-44	11:25 min/mi	2:29:28
Erika Matthys #6584 | F 33 | Cumberland, WI US	49	21	3 F30-34	11:36 min/mi	2:31:59
Sam Neurer #6583 | F 34 | Cumberland, WI US	50	22	4 F30-34	11:36 min/mi	2:31:59
Erik Carlson #6586 | M 61 | Maplewood, NJ US	51	29	3 M60-69	11:51 min/mi	2:35:18
Bj Bowen #6810 | M 48 | Waukesha, WI US	52	30	3 M45-49	12:00 min/mi	2:37:18
Caitlin Jones #6572 | F 35 | Cumberland, WI US	53	23	4 F35-39	12:01 min/mi	2:37:23
Anna Barthen #6713 | F 35 | Cumberland, WI US	54	24	5 F35-39	12:01 min/mi	2:37:31
Christopher Loutsch #6542 | M 28 | Cumberland, WI US	55	31	6 M25-29	12:02 min/mi	2:37:39
Stephanie Peine #6808 | F 37 | Little Falls, MN US	56	25	6 F35-39	12:23 min/mi	2:42:18
Alex Peine #6809 | M 38 | Little Falls, MN US	57	32	8 M35-39	12:23 min/mi	2:42:19
Tia Olsen #6595 | F 30 | Cumberland, WI US	58	26	5 F30-34	12:29 min/mi	2:43:35
Taylor Olsen #6596 | F 28 | Cumberland, WI US	59	27	2 F25-29	12:29 min/mi	2:43:36
Elizabeth Kurkowski #6541 | F 28 | Cumberland, WI US	60	28	3 F25-29	12:32 min/mi	2:44:14
Sami Rood #6544 | F 32 | St. Charles, MO US	61	29	6 F30-34	12:32 min/mi	2:44:15
Lisa Wondra #6562 | F 61 | St Croix Falls, WI US	62	30	2 F60-69	14:21 min/mi	3:07:59
Barb Enochs #6851 | F 54 | Saint Croix Falls, WI US	63	31	6 F50-59	14:34 min/mi	3:10:54

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ATHLETE	OVERALL	GENDER	DIVISION	PACE	CHIP TIME
Micaiah Black #6667 | M 16 | River Falls, WI US	1	1	1 M13-18	5:50 min/mi	18:07
Hank Brunclik #6766 | M 43 | Cumberland, WI US	2	2	1 M40-44	5:52 min/mi	18:15
Andrea Joos #6727 | F 49 | Chanhassen, MN US	3	1	1 F45-49	6:17 min/mi	19:32
Matthew Miller #6729 | M 45 | Cumberland, WI US	4	3	1 M45-49	6:20 min/mi	19:41
Delilah Smith #6892 | F 21 | Minnetonka	5	2	1 F19-24	6:21 min/mi	19:43
Jackson Przytarski #6803 | M 15 | Woodbury, MN US	6	4	2 M13-18	6:21 min/mi	19:44
Rob Avery #6636 | M 34 | CUMBERLAND, WI US	7	5	1 M30-34	6:31 min/mi	20:15
Shane Brady #6868 | M 40 | Rice Lake, WI US	8	6	2 M40-44	6:32 min/mi	20:19
Evan Harding #6632 | M 30 | Catawba, WI US	9	7	2 M30-34	6:33 min/mi	20:21
Vance Arnal #6590 | M 13 | Danbury, WI US	10	8	3 M13-18	6:33 min/mi	20:21
Wade Bergner #6818 | M 59 | Eau Claire, WI US	11	9	1 M50-59	6:34 min/mi	20:23
Layton Nosbush #6816 | M 29 | SF, CA US	12	10	1 M25-29	6:35 min/mi	20:26
Braeden Kretzschmar #6736 | M 20 | Rice Lake, WI US	13	11	1 M19-24	6:51 min/mi	21:19
Henry Dillon #6770 | M 12 | Wayzata, MN US	14	12	1 M1-12	6:56 min/mi	21:34
Noah Hile #6841 | M 20 | Cumberland, WI US	15	13	2 M19-24	6:57 min/mi	21:37
Bella Petri #6716 | F 16 | chetek, WI US	16	3	1 F13-18	6:58 min/mi	21:38
Townes Mcmillan #6823 | M 14 | Cumberland, WI US	17	14	4 M13-18	6:58 min/mi	21:40
Henry Klone #6884 | M 13 | Minneapolis, MN US	18	15	5 M13-18	7:02 min/mi	21:53
Cole Larson #6684 | M 40 | Chetek	19	16	3 M40-44	7:07 min/mi	22:06
Helen Haroldson #6643 | F 14 | Mt Horeb, WI US	20	4	2 F13-18	7:08 min/mi	22:10
Amy Gustum #6616 | F 43 | Sand Creek, WI US	21	5	1 F40-44	7:10 min/mi	22:17
Marcus Schaefer #6726 | M 23 | Eagan, MN US	22	17	3 M19-24	7:12 min/mi	22:23
Luke West #6827 | M 28 | Duluth, MN US	23	18	2 M25-29	7:15 min/mi	22:31
Iris Johnson #6824 | F 25 | La Crosse, WI US	24	6	1 F25-29	7:15 min/mi	22:33
Kiel Anderson #6683 | M 27 | Menomonie	25	19	3 M25-29	7:16 min/mi	22:36
Lincoln Freeburg #6893 | M 13 | Minnetonka	26	20	6 M13-18	7:23 min/mi	22:58
Carter Smith #6895 | M 21 | Minnetonka	27	21	4 M19-24	7:24 min/mi	22:59
Dawson Smith #6894 | M 13 | Minnetonka	28	22	7 M13-18	7:27 min/mi	23:10
Rob Heinecke #6830 | M 47 | New Richmond, WI US	29	23	2 M45-49	7:36 min/mi	23:37
Charlie Przytarski #6804 | M 13 | Woodbury, MN US	30	24	8 M13-18	7:41 min/mi	23:54
Justin Hallen #6709 | M 42 | Minneapolis, MN US	31	25	4 M40-44	7:43 min/mi	24:00
Tommy Mehlhoff #6858 | M 17 | Minneapolis, MN US	32	26	9 M13-18	7:44 min/mi	24:01
Rachel Falk #6741 | F 30 | Minneapolis, MN US	33	7	1 F30-34	7:47 min/mi	24:11
Ellie Hallen #6710 | F 36 | Minneapolis, MN US	34	8	1 F35-39	7:50 min/mi	24:21
Elise Capuano #6548 | F 32 | Lakeland, FL US	35	9	2 F30-34	7:52 min/mi	24:26
Owen Langemak #6593 | M 11 | Rockford, MN US	36	27	2 M1-12	7:59 min/mi	24:47
Rodney Keller #6896 | M 60 | Inver Grove Heights	37	28	1 M60-69	8:02 min/mi	24:58
Britton Elmberg #6836 | M 13 | Cumberland, WI US	38	29	10 M13-18	8:03 min/mi	25:01
Mitch Anderson #6833 | M 64 | Cumberland, WI US	39	30	2 M60-69	8:04 min/mi	25:05
Micah Schultz #6831 | M 40 | Blaine, MN US	40	31	5 M40-44	8:05 min/mi	25:06
Michael Odden #6747 | M 12 | Cumberland, WI US	41	32	3 M1-12	8:06 min/mi	25:11
Thomas Falk #6742 | M 31 | Richfield, MN US	42	33	3 M30-34	8:09 min/mi	25:18
Dan Arnal #6589 | M 44 | Danbury, WI US	43	34	6 M40-44	8:12 min/mi	25:29
Melanie Bemis #6793 | F 62 | Cumberland, WI US	44	10	1 F60-69	8:13 min/mi	25:31
Karl Riebe #6801 | M 42 | Almena, WI US	45	35	7 M40-44	8:13 min/mi	25:32
Cal Olstad #6699 | M 61 | Inver Grove Heights, MN US	46	36	3 M60-69	8:14 min/mi	25:34
Madilyn Delawyer #6901 | F 19 | Rice Lake, WI US	47	11	2 F19-24	8:18 min/mi	25:46
Duke Rouzer #6756 | M 12 | Cumberland, WI US	48	37	4 M1-12	8:18 min/mi	25:49
Matthew Williams #6598 | M 26 | River Falls, WI US	49	38	4 M25-29	8:18 min/mi	25:49
Sarah Avery #6761 | F 43 | Saint Cloud, United States, MN US	50	12	2 F40-44	8:20 min/mi	25:53
Courtney Most #6764 | F 33 | Cumberland, WI US	51	13	3 F30-34	8:20 min/mi	25:54
Kaitlyn Dziubinski #6698 | F 27 | Minneapolis, MN US	52	14	2 F25-29	8:21 min/mi	25:56

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Mark Leduc #6628 M 71 Coon Rapids, MN US	53	39	1 M70+	8:26 min/mi	26:12
Kevin Elmberg #6837 M 43 Cumberland, WI US	54	40	8 M40-44	8:27 min/mi	26:14
Desiree Matthys #6650 F 32 Cumberland, WI US	55	15	4 F30-34	8:28 min/mi	26:19
Dave Belisle #6724 M 67 Somerset, WI US	56	41	4 M60-69	8:28 min/mi	26:19
Matt Daubenspeck #6734 M 46 Inver Grove Heights, MN US	57	42	3 M45-49	8:29 min/mi	26:21
Porter Young #6783 M 9 Wayzata, MN US	58	43	5 M1-12	8:29 min/mi	26:21
Ryan Nickell #6900 M 43 Cumberland, WI US	59	44	9 M40-44	8:29 min/mi	26:21
Adam Young #6781 M 46 Wayzata, MN US	60	45	4 M45-49	8:30 min/mi	26:23
Andy Nelson #6567 M 41 Chanhassen, MN US	61	46	10 M40-44	8:31 min/mi	26:28
Colton Ordway #6701 M 7 Cumberland, WI US	62	47	6 M1-12	8:33 min/mi	26:35
Amanda Bailey #6555 F 34 Durham, NC US	63	16	5 F30-34	8:35 min/mi	26:41
Jake Volk #6832 M 40 CHETEK, WI US	64	48	11 M40-44	8:36 min/mi	26:44
Robert Capuano #6547 M 34 Lakeland, FL US	65	49	4 M30-34	8:38 min/mi	26:49
Lindsey Ruppel #6619 F 38 Cumberland, WI US	66	17	2 F35-39	8:42 min/mi	27:01
Jacob Steiner #6853 M 40 Rice Lake, WI US	67	50	12 M40-44	8:42 min/mi	27:01
Anita Ortquist #6735 F 44 Shelbyville, KY US	68	18	3 F40-44	8:43 min/mi	27:05
Rees Whitmore #6697 M 15 Sarona, WI US	69	51	11 M13-18	8:43 min/mi	27:06
Jeremy Siem #6773 M 46 Spooner, WI US	70	52	5 M45-49	8:45 min/mi	27:12
Stephanie Stegeman #6751 F 42 SAINT PAUL, MN US	71	19	4 F40-44	8:45 min/mi	27:13
Matt Hoff #6639 M 25 Cumberland, WI US	72	53	5 M25-29	8:47 min/mi	27:18
Logan Tich #6660 M 13 Maplewood, MN US	73	54	12 M13-18	8:48 min/mi	27:20
Nick Tich #6661 M 40 Maplewood, MN US	74	55	13 M40-44	8:49 min/mi	27:23
April Yelich #6826 F 28 Duluth, MN US	75	20	3 F25-29	8:53 min/mi	27:35
Stephanie Fowler #6679 F 35 Capron, IL US	76	21	3 F35-39	8:53 min/mi	27:35
Rachel Derosier #6705 F 41 Webster, WI US	77	22	5 F40-44	8:53 min/mi	27:36
Sue Holmbeck #6706 F 62 CUMBERLAND, WI US	78	23	2 F60-69	8:53 min/mi	27:37
Josh Oneil #6890 M 34 Baldwin, WI US	79	56	5 M30-34	8:55 min/mi	27:43
Maylin Schneider #6778 F 14 Centerville, MN US	80	24	3 F13-18	8:56 min/mi	27:45
Donna Strickland #6662 F 66 Cumberland, WI US	81	25	3 F60-69	8:57 min/mi	27:49
Alex Stegeman #6750 M 42 Saint Paul, MN US	82	57	14 M40-44	8:58 min/mi	27:52
Hannah Langemak #6592 F 12 Rockford, MN US	83	26	1 F1-12	9:00 min/mi	27:58
Krista Borrman #6865 F 41 Cumberland, WI US	84	27	6 F40-44	9:01 min/mi	28:01
Tatum Johans #6693 F 14 Otsego, MN US	85	28	4 F13-18	9:01 min/mi	28:01
Isaac Stouffer #6888 M 46 Shell lake, WI US	86	58	6 M45-49	9:02 min/mi	28:06
Lajoie Marsh #6872 M 17 Woodridge, IL US	87	59	13 M13-18	9:04 min/mi	28:10
Owen Stouffer #6889 M 12 Shell lake, WI US	88	60	7 M1-12	9:05 min/mi	28:13
Jim Johans #6692 M 48 Otsego, MN US	89	61	7 M45-49	9:05 min/mi	28:15
Randy Dominick #6800 M 40 Cumberland, WI US	90	62	15 M40-44	9:06 min/mi	28:17
Sara Zemanovic #6563 F 32 Sussex, WI US	91	29	6 F30-34	9:08 min/mi	28:24
Jay Dommeyer #6669 M 65 Woodbury, MN US	92	63	5 M60-69	9:09 min/mi	28:26
Macy Beecroft #6807 F 19 Cumberland, WI US	93	30	3 F19-24	9:10 min/mi	28:30
Skylar Coil #6704 M 38 Rice Lake, WI US	94	64	1 M35-39	9:11 min/mi	28:32
Finnegan Przytarski #6805 M 9 Woodbury, MN US	95	65	8 M1-12	9:11 min/mi	28:32
Tinille Bellefeuille #6594 F 39 Cumberland, WI US	96	31	4 F35-39	9:12 min/mi	28:35
James Dillon #6769 M 10 Wayzata, MN US	97	66	9 M1-12	9:12 min/mi	28:35
Katie Dillon #6771 F 46 Wayzata, MN US	98	32	2 F45-49	9:12 min/mi	28:36
Carla Daubenspeck #6733 F 46 Inver Grove Heights, MN US	99	33	3 F45-49	9:15 min/mi	28:44
Mike Matthys #6815 M 34 Cumberland, WI US	100	67	6 M30-34	9:19 min/mi	28:56
Hilary Butzler #6743 F 47 Cumberland, WI US	101	34	4 F45-49	9:20 min/mi	29:01
Nicholas Olive #6844 M 66 Eden Prairie, MN US	102	68	6 M60-69	9:22 min/mi	29:05
Ellis Paxton #6898 M 58 Chicago, IL US	103	69	2 M50-59	9:25 min/mi	29:15
Adele Gustum #6617 F 11 Sand Creek, WI US	104	35	2 F1-12	9:25 min/mi	29:15
Chris Mrdutt #6656 M 43 Mosinee, WI US	105	70	16 M40-44	9:25 min/mi	29:17
Mason Mrdutt #6657 M 18 Mosinee, WI US	106	71	14 M13-18	9:26 min/mi	29:18
Randy Denoyer #6866 M 39 Cumberland, WI US	107	72	2 M35-39	9:27 min/mi	29:21
Don Fiedler #6877 M 56 Barron, WI US	108	73	3 M50-59	9:29 min/mi	29:27
Jeralise Tylke #6875 F 30 Minneapolis, MN US	109	36	7 F30-34	9:30 min/mi	29:30
Molly Hauenstein #6550 F 22 Savage, MN US	110	37	4 F19-24	9:30 min/mi	29:31
Sean Hauenstein #6551 M 51 Savage, MN US	111	74	4 M50-59	9:30 min/mi	29:31
Alyssa Schuster #6655 F 36 Marshall, WI US	112	38	5 F35-39	9:34 min/mi	29:45
Matthew Jansen #6796 M 35 Blaine, MN US	113	75	3 M35-39	9:38 min/mi	29:55
Shayna Nickell #6599 F 41 Eau Claire, WI US	114	39	7 F40-44	9:39 min/mi	29:58
Christina Evje #6763 F 42 Rice, MN US	115	40	8 F40-44	9:40 min/mi	30:03
Jill Leahy #6878 F 53 Cumberland, WI US	116	41	1 F50-59	9:41 min/mi	30:04
Kathryn Peterson #6817 F 29 SF, CA US	117	42	4 F25-29	9:47 min/mi	30:24
Elliot Meyer #6847 F 14 Cumberland, WI US	118	43	5 F13-18	9:49 min/mi	30:30
Cameron Aldous #6863 M 12 Cumberland, WI US	119	76	10 M1-12	9:50 min/mi	30:34
Andrew Kreye #6576 M 28 Rice Lake, WI US	120	77	6 M25-29	9:50 min/mi	30:35
Julieanne Johnson #6575 F 24 Birchwood, WI US	121	44	5 F19-24	9:51 min/mi	30:35
Micki Schaefer #6725 F 58 Eagan, MN US	122	45	2 F50-59	9:55 min/mi	30:48
Kelly Borrman #6862 F 43 Cumberland, WI US	123	46	9 F40-44	9:57 min/mi	30:54
Cassandra Larson #6685 F 40 Chetek, WI US	124	47	10 F40-44	9:58 min/mi	30:58
Audrey Jamieson #6579 F 28 Turtle Lake, WI US	125	48	5 F25-29	10:00 min/mi	31:06
Daniel Anderson #6581 M 11 Barron, WI US	126	78	11 M1-12	10:01 min/mi	31:09
Jojo Knutson #6845 F 10 Cumberland, WI US	127	49	3 F1-12	10:04 min/mi	31:17
Tess Torrison #6879 F 11 Cumberland, WI US	128	50	4 F1-12	10:04 min/mi	31:18
Emily Lewandowski #6624 F 30 Almena, WI US	129	51	8 F30-34	10:05 min/mi	31:21
Kari Rasmussen #6876 F 11 Cumberland, WI US	130	52	5 F1-12	10:06 min/mi	31:22
Tim Stearns #6703 M 62 RICE LAKE, WI US	131	79	7 M60-69	10:07 min/mi	31:27
Shawn Ordway #6776 M 41 Cumberland, WI US	132	80	17 M40-44	10:12 min/mi	31:43
Mary Warner #6825 F 51 Cameron, WI US	133	53	3 F50-59	10:16 min/mi	31:53
Adeline Jobe #6664 F 10 Cumberland, WI US	134	54	6 F1-12	10:17 min/mi	31:58
Dan Woodwick #6549 M 60 River Falls, WI US	135	81	8 M60-69	10:19 min/mi	32:03
Briana Arnal #6588 F 43 Danbury, WI US	136	55	11 F40-44	10:19 min/mi	32:05
Emily Steele #6814 F 47 Hillsdale, WI US	137	56	5 F45-49	10:20 min/mi	32:06
Ashley Dominick #6767 F 38 Cumberland, WI US	138	57	6 F35-39	10:24 min/mi	32:18
Erin Leahy #6566 F 28 Hugo, MN US	139	58	6 F25-29	10:24 min/mi	32:18
Mandy Bates #6648 F 29 Hillsdale, WI US	140	59	7 F25-29	10:25 min/mi	32:23
Mike Madison #6857 M 68 Minneapolis, MN US	141	82	9 M60-69	10:29 min/mi	32:35
Ella Murdza #6758 F 12 Cumberland, WI US	142	60	7 F1-12	10:30 min/mi	32:36
Amanda Jobe #6834 F 42 Cumberland, WI US	143	61	12 F40-44	10:30 min/mi	32:38
Mason Jones #6829 M 12 Cumberland, WI US	144	83	12 M1-12	10:31 min/mi	32:41
Christian Samlaska #6787 M 65 Cathedral City, CA US	145	84	10 M60-69	10:31 min/mi	32:41
Mary Miller #6765 F 34 Almena, WI US	146	62	9 F30-34	10:32 min/mi	32:45
Lisa Henkel #6811 F 34 Rice Lake, WI US	147	63	10 F30-34	10:33 min/mi	32:48
Dan Jones #6828 M 42 Cumberland, WI US	148	85	18 M40-44	10:39 min/mi	33:07
Thomas Kasper #6819 M 49 Clear Lake, WI US	149	86	8 M45-49	10:41 min/mi	33:11
Ryan Smith #6891 M 49 Minnetonka, MN US	150	87	9 M45-49	10:41 min/mi	33:12
Brian Swanson #6715 M 71 Spooner, WI US	151	88	2 M70+	10:41 min/mi	33:12
Austin Jobe #6665 M 16 Cumberland, WI US	152	89	15 M13-18	10:42 min/mi	33:15
Melissa Anderson #6580 F 37 Barron, WI US	153	64	7 F35-39	10:42 min/mi	33:15
Maddy Sampson #6780 F 11 New Auburn, WI US	154	65	8 F1-12	10:44 min/mi	33:20
Sharon Stoll #6625 F 62 Balsam Lake, WI US	155	66	4 F60-69	10:52 min/mi	33:45
Carol Pelletier #6730 F 65 Hugo, MN US	156	67	5 F60-69	10:56 min/mi	33:57
Maleea Kasper #6732 F 25 Cumberland, WI US	157	68	8 F25-29	10:56 min/mi	33:58
Dan Hunt #6854 M 44 Cumberland, WI US	158	90	19 M40-44	10:59 min/mi	34:09
Ralph Laduke #6666 M 61 dresser, WI US	159	91	11 M60-69	11:00 min/mi	34:11
Addy Lehmann #6772 F 13 Cumberland, WI US	160	69	6 F13-18	11:02 min/mi	34:16
Grace Grinage #6812 F 13 Cumberland, WI US	161	70	7 F13-18	11:02 min/mi	34:17
Lucy Ruppel #6621 F 13 Cumberland, WI US	162	71	8 F13-18	11:03 min/mi	34:21
Jennifer Siem #6774 F 43 Spooner, WI US	163	72	13 F40-44	11:08 min/mi	34:36
Micah Weltzin #6813 M 29 Menomonie, WI US	164	92	7 M25-29	11:18 min/mi	35:08
Dawson Anderson #6582 M 8 Barron, WI US	165	93	13 M1-12	11:34 min/mi	35:57
Hudson Adams #6907 M 19 Farmington, MN US	166	94	5 M19-24	11:36 min/mi	36:04
Briley Baker #6840 M 10 New Richmond, WI US	167	95	14 M1-12	11:37 min/mi	36:05
Steve Tich #6659 M 64 St Paul, MN US	168	96	12 M60-69	11:43 min/mi	36:25
Jim Anderson #6897 M 74 Cable	169	97	3 M70+	11:46 min/mi	36:34

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Emily Aarons #6886 F 34 Minnetrista, MN US	170	73	11 F30-34	11:57 min/mi	37:07
Stetson Baker #6842 M 33 New Richmond, WI US	171	98	7 M30-34	11:59 min/mi	37:15
Bailey Sellent #6867 F 24 Almena, WI US	172	74	6 F19-24	12:13 min/mi	37:59
Rick Lecher #6850 M 85 Gordon, WI US	173	99	4 M70+	12:21 min/mi	38:21
Jessica Berhow #6573 F 41 New Richmond, WI US	174	75	14 F40-44	12:23 min/mi	38:27
Arthur Ruppel #6623 M 8 Cumberland, WI US	175	100	15 M1-12	12:25 min/mi	38:36
Alex Ruppel #6622 M 10 Cumberland, WI US	176	101	16 M1-12	12:25 min/mi	38:36
James Turner #6578 M 76 Cameron, WI US	177	102	5 M70+	12:27 min/mi	38:40
Mike Turner #6574 M 49 New Richmond, WI US	178	103	10 M45-49	12:27 min/mi	38:40
Barb Richter #6707 F 68 Apopka, FL US	179	76	6 F60-69	12:37 min/mi	39:12
Tim Richter #6708 M 66 Apopka, FL US	180	104	13 M60-69	12:37 min/mi	39:13
Trent Albee #6864 M 23 Cumberland, WI US	181	105	6 M19-24	12:39 min/mi	39:18
Dalton Thomas #6880 M 33 Rice Lake, WI US	182	106	8 M30-34	12:48 min/mi	39:46
Claira Mattson #6899 F 14 Cumberland, WI US	183	77	9 F13-18	12:48 min/mi	39:48
Miranda Schneider #6777 F 42 Centerville, MN US	184	78	15 F40-44	12:52 min/mi	39:58
Alexander Mcquaid #6552 M 28 Maiden, NC US	185	107	8 M25-29	12:53 min/mi	40:02
Jordan Marsh #6873 M 19 Woodridge, IL US	186	108	7 M19-24	12:54 min/mi	40:05
Aric Ruppel #6620 M 40 Cumberland, WI US	187	109	20 M40-44	13:05 min/mi	40:40
Kathy Zappetillo #6786 F 68 Cumberland, WI US	188	79	7 F60-69	13:07 min/mi	40:46
Abby Ritchie #6821 F 15 Barron, WI US	189	80	10 F13-18	13:16 min/mi	41:15
Alex Ritchie #6822 M 13 Barron, WI US	190	110	16 M13-18	13:18 min/mi	41:21
Desmond Krueger #6795 F 28 Blaine, MN US	191	81	9 F25-29	13:24 min/mi	41:39
Lissette Ritchie #6820 F 45 Barron, WI US	192	82	6 F45-49	13:27 min/mi	41:46
Billie Jo Peterson #6694 F 38 Barron, WI US	193	83	8 F35-39	13:35 min/mi	42:12
Rylee Peterson #6696 F 10 Barron, WI US	194	84	9 F1-12	13:36 min/mi	42:14
Lexi Peterson #6695 F 20 Barron, WI US	195	85	7 F19-24	13:36 min/mi	42:15
Marva Sahs #6600 F 77 spooner, WI US	196	86	1 F70+	14:02 min/mi	43:38
Eliot Klone #6882 M 43 Minneapolis, MN US	197	111	21 M40-44	14:25 min/mi	44:47
Jamie Howie #6571 F 41 Superior, WI US	198	87	16 F40-44	14:26 min/mi	44:51
Remi Howie #6570 F 8 Superior, WI US	199	88	10 F1-12	14:26 min/mi	44:52
Genevieve Bennett #6860 F 9 Plymouth, MN US	200	89	11 F1-12	14:27 min/mi	44:53
Sydney Howie #6569 F 8 Superior, WI US	201	90	12 F1-12	14:27 min/mi	44:53
Joshua Howie #6568 M 45 Superior, WI US	202	112	11 M45-49	14:27 min/mi	44:54
Francesca Bennett #6859 F 9 Plymouth, MN US	203	91	13 F1-12	14:28 min/mi	44:57
Lola Klone #6883 F 11 Minneapolis, MN US	204	92	14 F1-12	14:29 min/mi	45:01
Fiona Hunt #6855 F 10 Cumberland, WI US	205	93	15 F1-12	15:30 min/mi	48:11
Rilo Thorp #6856 F 9 Cumberland, WI US	206	94	16 F1-12	15:32 min/mi	48:15
Amber Kennedy #6556 F 26 Bend, OR US	207	95	10 F25-29	15:38 min/mi	48:36
Caleb Schmidt #6838 M 32 Spooner, WI US	208	113	9 M30-34	15:38 min/mi	48:36
Doris Miller #6644 F 62 New Auburn, WI US	209	96	8 F60-69	15:40 min/mi	48:41
Jenny Reeves #6759 F 42 Rice Lake, WI US	210	97	17 F40-44	15:43 min/mi	48:51
Lisa Wangerin #6626 F 54 Bloomington, MN US	211	98	4 F50-59	15:45 min/mi	48:56
Brynne Wangerin #6906 F 26 Shakopee, MN US	212	99	11 F25-29	15:46 min/mi	48:59
Sam Reeves-Beyer #6760 F 10 Rice Lake, WI US	213	100	17 F1-12	15:46 min/mi	48:59
Clifton Beyer #6790 M 47 Minneapolis, MN US	214	114	12 M45-49	15:46 min/mi	49:00
Sandra Lee #6779 F 62 Elk Mound, WI US	215	101	9 F60-69	15:47 min/mi	49:02
Julianna Lopez-Urbina #6792 F 11 Minneapolis, MN US	216	102	18 F1-12	15:47 min/mi	49:03
Jorge Urbina #6791 M 50 Minneapolis, MN US	217	115	5 M50-59	15:48 min/mi	49:04
Jodie Koelfgen #6627 F 53 Burnsville, MN US	218	103	5 F50-59	15:53 min/mi	49:20
Josh Grady #6688 M 46 Long Lake, MN US	219	116	13 M45-49	16:29 min/mi	51:12
Anna Marsh #6874 F 38 Berwyn, IL US	220	104	9 F35-39	16:59 min/mi	52:48
Ryan Taylor #6871 M 38 Berwyn, IL US	221	117	4 M35-39	17:00 min/mi	52:49
Jordan Criswell #6848 F 27 Trussville, AL US	222	105	12 F25-29	17:30 min/mi	54:23
Kim Weber #6651 F 57 Cameron, WI US	223	106	6 F50-59	19:27 min/mi	1:00:25
Kerrie Baures #6653 F 56 Chetek, WI US	224	107	7 F50-59	19:27 min/mi	1:00:27
Megan Bye #6839 F 36 Dassel, MN US	225	108	10 F35-39	19:59 min/mi	1:02:05
Hannah Stubbs #6835 F 20 Farmington, MN US	226	109	8 F19-24	19:59 min/mi	1:02:05
Kaitlyn Peichel #6849 F 32 Cumberland, WI US	227	110	12 F30-34	19:59 min/mi	1:02:05
Maggie Johnson #6585 F 33 Cumberland, WI US	228	111	13 F30-34	51:38 min/mi	2:40:26

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