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Traffic accident and fatal stabbing possibly linked

On Thursday, September 12, 2019, at 5:47 a.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call of a car vs dump truck crash on Hwy 8 just west of Barron.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with Barron Fire Department, Mayo Ambulance, Barron County Area First Responders and the Wisconsin State Patrol responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows a car driven by Eldon Jackson, 21 of Cameron, crossed the center line and struck a dump truck driven by Robert Tourville, 52 of Prairie Farm.

Jackson was pronounced deceased at the scene and Tourville has transported to the Mayo Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Hwy 8 was closed for over four hours and the crash is being reconstructed by the Wisconsin State Patrol and the autopsy is being conducted by the Barron County Medical Examiner's Office.

Later that same morning, at 10:51 a.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call from 800 South Limits #23 in Cameron, reported a fe-

male was deceased from a stab wound.

The Cameron Police Department along with the Barron County Sheriff's Department and Lakeview Medical Center Ambulance responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows that inside the trailer Audra Poppe, 22 of Rice Lake, was found deceased. No one else was located inside the trailer.

The trailer in this case is where Eldon Jackson, who was killed in the earlier traffic fatality, lived. Jackson was also operating Poppe's vehicle at the time of the crash.

At this time, while this case remains under investigation by the Barron County Sheriff's Department, Cameron Police Department, Wisconsin State Patrol and Barron County Medical Examiner's Office. These two cases appear to be related and more information will be released after the autopsy and evidence is processed and examined. According to BC Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald, there is no danger to the public and they are not looking for any suspects.

That was all the information available at press time.

Double-Fatal Car versus Semi Crash in Polk County

On Monday, September 16th, 2019 at 1:49 pm, the Polk County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center began receiving calls regarding a vehicle versus Semi truck and trailer crash on US Hwy 63 at the intersection of 60th Ave, in the Town of Clear Lake.

Information was given that after the crash the vehicle had entered the ditch and was on its roof. Upon arrival of the initial officer, it was deemed the occupants had sustained life threatening injuries.

Upon arrival, of other Deputies, it was learned that the Semi Truck was pulling a trailer and traveling north bound on Hwy 63 approaching 60th Avenue. At that time, a sedan was traveling East bound on 60th Ave, approaching highway 63. According to witnesses on scene, the sedan slowed, but, traveled onto Hwy 63 without stopping for the stop sign. The Semi truck was then halfway through the intersection when the sedan impacted the side of the trailer.

After the initial collision the sedan continued into the trailer, until the rear trailer tires impacted the side of the

sedan. The sedan was then redirected to the north and west, where it then entered the west ditch north of 60th Ave. The sedan then rolled onto its roof where it came to rest. The Semi-truck and trailer continued to the north where the driver was able to maintain control and pulled the unit to the east side shoulder of Hwy 63, north of the crash.

Both occupants of the sedan had suffered fatal injuries at the scene. The driver was 16 year old Michael Magnuson, from rural Clayton and the passenger was 16 year old Grace Schradle, also from Rural Clayton. Our thoughts and Prayers go out to the family and community.

Assisting the Polk County Sheriff's Office with the crash was Clear Lake Police Department, Clear Lake fire and first responders, Clayton Fire and First Responders, Amery area ambulance, Wisconsin State Patrol, and the Polk County Medical Examiner's Office.

The crash remains under investigation by the Wisconsin State Patrol and the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

2019 Wurstfest



Chef Geno Herman of Bistro 63 brought their wood-fired pizza oven to join the festivities at Louie's Finer Meats Annual Wurstfest last Saturday, September 14th. The event drew huge crowds, with cars lining both sides of the highway as far as the Ambrose Motel at one point. The rain held off long enough for everyone to have a great day of food, music and fun!

Grain bin accident in Dallas

On Monday, September 16th, at 4:45pm, the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call reporting someone trapped in a grain bin in the 1500 block of 5 1/2-5th Ave in Dallas.

Upon arrival, emergency crews located an adult male trapped up to his mouth in soybeans and barely breathing. Following a 20-minute rescue effort, the male was surrounded by grain bin

rescue panels, extricated from the bin, and flown to a regional trauma center in stable condition.

Responding agencies included: Dallas Sioux Creek Fire Department, Prairie Farm Fire Department, Barron Fire Department, Dallas EMS, Lifelink Helicopter, Wisconsin State Patrol, Barron County Sheriff's Department, and Emergency Services of Barron County.



Firefighters, Sheriff's Deputies and EMTs work to rescue a man trapped inside a grain bin on a farm in Dallas.

Controversies were part of the Early Growth of Cumberland

Communities offer a variety of opinions on nearly every subject that evolves from events happening among its inhabitants. So too did the Island City as its growth continued into the early 1900s.

One topic that split the city and took over a month of discussion and letters to the Advocate took place in February and March of 1916. This following a community petition to ban the teaching of dance in our schools.

Dance had been part of our European history since America's first permanent settlement in Jamestown in 1620 and certainly among our Native Americans, where their dances have a deeper purpose and significance that exemplifies how powerful this medium can be in expressing an idea. February and March of 1916, our residents had an opportunity to give their opinions on its role in education.

Attempts to control dancing at that time first went back to a June, 1913, announcement by the "Professional Teachers of Danc-

ing," asking city councils in all cities to, "Pass the one-half foot ordinance and censure dancing the same as plays and moving picture films." In the communique, they went on to say, "Without dance being censured, the turkey trot will give us trouble." Introduced around 1909, the dance had been denounced by the Vatican as being too suggestive.

Perhaps responding to that letter and using their own beliefs on the subject, a petition was started in town in February of 1913 asking for, "The elimination of dancing from our young people in Cumberland High School."

In the February 10, 1916, Advocate, two letters to the editor appeared. Both were against the proposed ban. One by R.B. Hart included his bigger fears on the subject when he said, "The isolated shack, the stealthy meetings on street corners and unchaperoned social gatherings are places where moral contagion is most to be feared." The father of a 16-year old, Hart went on to say he supported his sons

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Music on a "Starry Night!"



The Cumberland Marching Band hosted the 7th Annual Northern Light Marching Classic last Saturday, September 14th. The rain stopped just in time for the National Anthem and the bands were all able to perform without getting wet! The Cumberland Band performed this year's show "Starry Night" in exhibition at the show. The band will be performing at half-time at this Friday's homecoming game.

CHS HOMECOMING TAILGATE PARTY

Friday, Sept. 20th
5:15 pm - 6:45 pm
Endeavor Stadium

Come have dinner before the Homecoming Game.

BONA CASA PLATE (CAVATILLI, SAUSAGE, BREADSTICK, COOKIE and choice of WATER OR LEMONADE) - \$7.00
(No Substitutions)



#CSDGoBeavers!

Building leadership skills with the FFA



Section One State FFA Officer Ryan Erickson (left) presented and provided leadership training to all Agriculture students in the Cumberland School District on Wednesday, September 11th.

Help Create Change in Gandy Dancer Trail meeting Barron County

Community members are invited to help create a better way to serve neighbors in need. On September 18th, the Barron County Department of Health and Human Services and area healthcare providers are hosting a community-wide meeting. The meeting will look at how conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work and age can affect health and what can be done to help. Come listen to personal stories and explore four programs that can better connect community members to resources. "We have an exciting opportunity to create something that can really help people in Barron County, says Sarah Turner, Public

Health Specialist. The idea is to create some sort of hub where people can come for help with a variety of needs. We want to make accessing services as easy as possible. We want to serve our neighbors in a better way. To do that, we need feedback and ideas from a wide variety of people." If you are interested in being a part of this county-wide project, please plan on attending the meeting on September 18th. It will be held from 10am-3pm in Barron at the Government Center. Free lunch is provided. Please register by email at: health@co.barron.wi.us or call (715) 537-5691 ext. 6442.

Emergency/disaster prep presentation at Library

You don't think a disaster will happen to you, but with situations increasing across the nation, it's important to be prepared for the worst. The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland is partnering with the Barron County Sheriff's Department to present a program on Emergency/Disaster Preparedness. This program will be held at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library on Thursday, September 26 at 6:30 PM.

Michael Judy from Barron County Emergency Management will provide an overview of local resources; explain how to be prepared at home and work; how to involve your family, and how to respond if a disaster occurs. He will also recommend what to put in a disaster kit. Contact the library to reserve a seat for this event by phoning 715-822-2767 or emailing cupl@cumberlandpl.org. The Friends of the Library will provide light refreshments. This program is free and open to the public.

STAY ALIVE
don't drink and drive

2019			
WEATHER			
Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
9/11	76	57	0.24
9/12	60	52	0.44
9/13	62	52	1.32
9/14	57	47	0.08
9/15	66	48	0.08
9/16	78	55	0.0

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

Advocates for people-powered use of the Gandy Dancer State Trail will hold their annual membership meeting on Sept. 30. The annual meeting for members of Friends of the Gandy Dancer State Trail will review accomplishments in the nonprofit's first year, preview exciting new initiatives for the coming year, and conduct or-

ganization business. The meeting will be held at Cafe Wren's Common Room on Hwy. 35 in Luck. A light supper will be available at 6 pm, followed by the meeting at 6:30. The meeting is open to all Gandy Friends members. Memberships may be obtained and renewed at the meeting.

Clothing Giveaway!!!

Saturday September 28th, 2019
9:00am-1:00pm

In Partnership with *The King's Closet*
& Hosted by:
Grace Community Church
40 125th Avenue
Turtle Lake, WI 54889
www.gracettl.org

*Adult and Children's Sizes
*Clothes for the Entire Family
*Children's Sizes Limited
Plan to Arrive Early!!!

Everything is **FREE!!**

SCHOOL LUNCH

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served each day as an alternate. Free and reduced applications are available at the school office.

Menu subject to change

Thurs., Sept. 19: BBQ meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, pears.

Fri., Sept. 20: Pizza dippers and sauce, coleslaw, carrots, pineapple.

Mon., Sept. 23: Hot Dog on a bun, french fries, baked beans, peaches.

Tues., Sept. 24: Chicken Fajitas, green peppers & onions, rice, corn, strawberries.

Wed., Sept. 25: Cream chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberries, applesauce, bread.

ETC PRESENTS

Mark Your Calendar!
Community Choir Christmas Concert
Sunday, Dec. 8th 2 & 4 pm
**New Location* Northern Lakes Church*

Start off your Christmas season with one of Cumberland's oldest traditions: *The Music Club's Community Choir Christmas Concert*. Made up of over 60 local singers, the Community Choir will present songs for the Advent season, as well as several uplifting praise anthems.

Free Will Offering

ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue Cumberland, WI (across the street from Cumberland Elementary School)
Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks

The family of Tim Olson would like to extend our gratitude and thanks for the overwhelming outpouring of love and support following Tim's death. We have deeply felt every word of comfort, offer of prayer, or a story about Tim that you have shared with us. We are slowly beginning to realize the profound impact he had on so many people.

Our family would like to thank Skinner Funeral Home for answering every question, every call and making a difficult situation easy for our family to cope with.

Our thanks to Father Tom Thompson for capturing Tim's spirit and love of life, and the CCW ladies for the luncheon to continue celebrating with our cherished family and friends.

Each and every one of you will always hold a special place in our hearts as we move forward knowing Tim lived a life completely fulfilled with his family and friends.

With our deepest thanks,
Tom & Judy Olson
Sue, Tanner & Sydney Olson
Troy, Jen, Erik, Cody & Noah Krueger.

The Wistrick family would like to thank all the friends and supporters who came to listen to the Wistrick boys and friends for the last summer music on Tuesday, and donated to the Roger Wistrick Scholarship Fund. Your generous contributions raised over \$3700.00.

A special thanks to Johnson Agen Kupferschmidt and Associates for sponsoring the night.

CUMBERLAND AREA
COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY
SINCE 1980

Cumberland Area Food Pantry
Open
Friday 1-3 pm
NEW home at
1270 1st Ave.
(Next to Lampert's Lumber)
For assistance please call
715-822-2004
or 715-822-3767

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, September 19th
4 p.m. • MS Football vs Hayward • Endeavor Field
7 pm • Soccer vs. Amery • Endeavor Field

Friday, September 20th
HOMECOMING
7 pm • Football vs Cameron • Endeavor Field

Saturday, September 21st
7 pm • CHS Fall Formal Dance • HS Gym

Tuesday, September 24th
5:30 pm • HS Volleyball vs Hayward • HS Gym

Community Ed Offerings
Strengthening Families Program
For Parents and Youth 10-14
FREE Program for all Barron County Families!
FREE Dinner • FREE Childcare

Tues. Sept. 24- Nov. 5 • Cumberland Middle School
Dinner 5:30 PM • Program: 6-8 PM

\$50 Gas Card for attending 6 sessions • Extra incentives for attending all 7 sessions!
Just because your child is growing up doesn't mean you have to grow apart! Learn tools, skills, and strategies to build a stronger family in seven weeks! Program consists of seven highly interactive and video based sessions over seven consecutive weeks. The evening starts with a FREE sit down family meal and conversation. During the next hour, adults and youth meet separately, but work on similar skills. The last hour is spent together as youth and adults practice skills, play games, and do family projects as each learn about the Love and Limits involved in working through the sometimes difficult time of transition to the teen years.

Pre-Registration required by Sept. 23rd - Limited to 10
For questions or to register, contact Heidi Good at (715)537-6115 or heidi.good@co.barron.wi.us, or register online at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CPLVBM3>

Fall Is In the Air...
Bus Trip to Taylor's Falls
On **Sunday, September 29th** Come join CCE as we venture to Taylor's Falls on a charter bus for a Scenic River Tour, a stop at the Franconian Sculpture Gardens, and a tour/tasting at Dragonfly Winery
Cost per person is for bus and leaf tour
Adult \$ 40.00 • Senior \$ 38.50
Bus will leave Cumberland HS at 11:45 am; 12:00 pm Quick stop in Turtle Lake; 12:40 pm Arrive in Taylors Falls; 1-2:20 pm Fall/Leaf River Boat Trip; 2:30-3:30 pm Free self-tour of the Franconian Sculpture Gardens; 3:45-6:00 pm Dragonfly Winery Tour, tasting and food (purchased on your own); 7:00 pm- Back in Cumberland
For more information or to register for this Fall Opportunity please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

***FREE* WEIGH LESS, LIVE MORE!**
Thurs., Oct. 3rd • 5:30 pm • CHS Room # 12
Hosted by April Willger, Intuitive Reiki Practitioner and Integrative Health Coach
Yes we said "WEIGH LESS, LIVE MORE!" Still trying to kick those last few pounds? Learn the Integrative approach to losing weight! Here we will talk about the unexpected causes of weight gain, foods to eliminate or eat more of, and how stress, lack of sleep, and busy lifestyle relate to the excess weight. Weight is a very emotional layer and we will discuss how old hurts and resentments could be keeping that weight there, and what to do about it! To register contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

100 Women Who Care
Barron County

We are a group of like minded women serving as a platform to empower local charities. Each meeting our members donate \$100 directly to a selected charity and together we make a difference.

Our group will meet at Das Lach Haus-Banquet center in Cumberland, WI quarterly, on the fourth Wednesday evening of October, January, April and July. Each member will write a check for \$100 directly to our selected charity. Charities who apply must operate in Barron County. If you are interested in learning more about our group please contact us at:

100womenwhocareBarronCountyWI@gmail.com
And follow us on Facebook. Search "100 Women Who Care Barron County WI"

Food for Thought

Homecoming, Football & food

by Hope Lee Vicich

It's Homecoming Week! Every town with a High School or College football team have their own ways to celebrate this Fall tradition, as do we in Cumberland.

In the past, the homecoming parade used to lead the team from the High School to Moser Field, but now that we have the Endeavor Stadium at the High School, the parade has done a flip-flop and now starts at the Elementary School at 5:00 p.m. and leads the fans up to Endeavor Stadium and the Annual Tailgating Party!

The Tailgate Party starts at 5:15 p.m. and features Bona Casa cavittiles.

The game, against the Cameron Comets is scheduled for a 7:00 p.m. start. At half-time, the CHS Marching Band will be performing this year's field show "Starry Night."

At Monday night's C-Team Football game, Tyler Bohn and Kiya Talbot were crowned the Homecoming King and Queen.

Monday also saw the start of Spirit Week Dress-up Days. This year's themes are USA Day, Scholar vs Baller, Squad Day, Throwback Thursday, and School Spirit Day.

During the week members of the different classes (Senior, Junior, etc.) will be going around to area businesses to decorate their windows as one of the class competitions for Spirit Week.

This year, we will have the Fall Formal on homecoming weekend. It will be Saturday night, September 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Gym.

Cumberland High School students and staff would like to extend a welcome to all CHS alumni and the community to attend their homecoming festivities.

I grew up in Evanston, IL which is home to Northwestern University. It's funny, but to me "Homecoming" always was NU's not Evanston Township High School's. I remember downtown being done up in purple and white, not the orange and blue of ETHS. Even when I was in high school, we always fussed more over Northwestern's homecoming than our own.

BC Retired Educator's Meeting

Barron County Retired Educators will hold its first meeting for the upcoming year on September 19, 2019. All retired teachers, administrators, and support staff are invited to join us at the Pioneer Village Museum at Cameron.

We will get an update on current happenings at the museum and find out about plans for exciting future renovations. Members will also have time to enjoy looking at exhibits and walking through the museum's buildings after our

Football parties also meant only one thing in our house...Chili. Mom always made this recipe because it serves an army and you can doctor it anyway you like. It really is great on "chili" fall days.

Vera's Chili

You can use whatever ground meat you want. I love it with beef and/or venison, but chicken and turkey work just as well. You can omit the meat all together for a vegetarian meal. You can substitute a different colored peppers and other types of beans to add visual interest.

Ingredients

- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 2 cups each - diced:
 - Onions
 - Green Peppers
 - Celery
- 60 oz. of canned whole tomatoes
- 60 oz. Dark red kidney beans - drained
- 12 oz. tomato paste
- 3 TBSP chili powder
- 3 TBSP minced garlic
- 1 TBSP salt
- 2 TSP pepper
- 2 TBSP Worcestershire sauce
- Tabasco/hot sauce to taste.
- Butter

Garnish ideas:

- Onions
- Shredded cheese
- Chopped jalapeños
- Diced tomatoes
- Sour cream
- Fritos®

Directions:

1. In a very large pot put tomatoes (w/liquid), beans, tomato paste, garlic, Worcestershire sauce and spices, stir and start to simmer.
2. Brown and drain the ground beef and add to pot.
3. Sauté the diced veggies in butter until translucent then add to pot.
4. Stir well, taste and add Tabasco sauce. Feel free to add more sauce or chili powder to bring it to the heat level you want. Continue simmering, uncovered, for at least an hour (the longer the better!).

Tip: If you find there is a canned tomato "aftertaste," put a tablespoon of brown sugar in the pot!

Top with your choice of garnish and serve with some corn bread, saltine crackers and a salad for a great family meal. Enjoy!

lunchtime together. Carol Kettner and John Peter will be our program presenters.

Registration will start at 9:30am with the program at 10:00am in the Cultural Arts Building. Lunch will be available for \$8.00.

To register for lunch call one of the following: Keith Kolpack at 715-418-0563; Sandy Steiner at 715-234-4085; or Kathy Osterloth at kosterloth@gmail.com or 715-234-4193. Please call to make your lunch reservation by September 14th.

Sudoku Puzzle #4153-D

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2019 Homecoming Court



Bucky the Beaver (right) presents the 2019 Homecoming Court during halftime at the C-Team Game against Northwestern on Monday, September 16th. Pictured left to right are: Raven Broker, Payton Nyhus, Evan Knutson, Autumn Donatell, Jacob Simon, Bailey Sellent, Ethan Sandman, 2019 Queen Kiya Talbot, 2019 King Tyler Bohn, Nick Walters, Carley Friess, Ania Hyatt, David Johnson, JulieAnne Johnson and Kevin Koser

Bustin' a move at Northern Lights



Cumberland Band members Sophia Schmidt (left) and Amie West (right) broke out some fancy coreography for the new show "Starry Night" at this year's Northern Lights Marching Classic last Saturday on Endeavor Field.

Advisor positions approved at September School Board meeting

The Cumberland School Board met for open session on Monday, September 16th at 6:00 p.m. at the District office.

Ania Hyatt represented the Student Council and gave her report on the happenings at the High School. Everyone is gearing up for Homecoming on Friday, September 20th.

The board regretfully approved Nancy Black's resignation from Food Service due to retirement. Nancy has been with the district for 16 1/2 years, the last 8 at the Elementary School. Principal Jim Richie commented on Nancy's special ability to relate to the students and that he will be sorry to see her go.

The council also approved of two advisor positions at the High School. Jessica

Olson has once again taken on the role as High School Student Council Co Advisor; and Rebecca McCann is stepping into the High School Assistant Drama Club Advisor position.

The board heard a presentation from Dean Meyer, Executive Director of the Badger State Sheriff's Association on a possible Youth Leadership Curriculum/Focus group that the National Sheriff's Association is trying to get started in schools nationwide. The program works with high school students to promote a healthy relationship, and

possible career choices, with Law Enforcement and Emergency Responder personnel, while teaching leadership skills.

In administrative reports, the principals all stated that the school year has started off well and all are very pleased with the way the new staff members have taken to their jobs.

The Boys & Girls Club of Barron County has their new facility up and running in the Middle School. The numbers are up and everyone seems to like the new facility.

Jim Richie reported that they had a record number

of students at last Friday's Kids Club. Forty-four students attended. Hats off to Susan Bridger for coordinating the program.

Superintendent Barry Rose stated that he will be meeting next week with the DOT to try and resolve issues with the placement of the proposed new sign at the intersection of 8th Ave. and Hwys 48/63.

October's monthly meeting will take place immediately following the Annual Budget Meeting on October 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the Middle School Commons.

WHO'S FOR CARDS?

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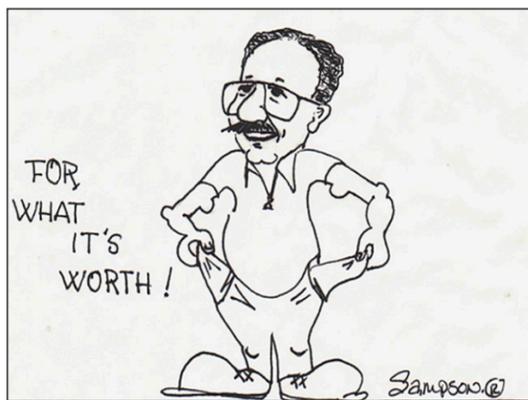
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- 19 Informants
- 22 Hard fat
- 23 Spread
- 24 Unwelcome forecast
- 27 Take in slowly
- 30 Deliver a sharp blow
- 34 Uncouth
- 36 Rest
- 38 Eureka!
- 39 Inflexible
- 43 Manipulate
- 44 Wine holder
- 45 Small part of the ear
- 46 Marking post
- 49 Father
- 51 Lake Geneva's other name
- 52 Stew morsel
- 54 Logan postings
- 56 NYC crossing
- 63 Animal house?
- 64 Throughways
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- 69 A Jackson 5
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- 6 Bottle
- 7 River to the Rio Grande
- 8 Broadcast
- 9 ____de force
- 10 Vases
- 11 Rock drill attachment
- 13 ____wine
- 14 Digestion aid
- 20 Cattle-raising people of Rwanda
- 21 Chinese food pan
- 24 Diving duck
- 25 Energy-depleting
- 26 A Jackson Pollock went without
- 35 Newt, once
- 37 Friend
- 40 It's a wrap
- 41 Kind of cap
- 42 National health problem
- 47 City near the Douro River
- 48 ____Darwinism
- 50 Seller
- 53 Rubber capital of the world
- 55 Chef's measurement
- 56 " ____ Ha!"
- 57 Hilariously funny thing
- 58 Traditional beliefs
- 59 George W. Bush's alma mater
- 60 Liquid sediment
- 61 Kind of dancer
- 62 Nervous
- 63 Midback muscle, for short

Opinion



By Craig Bucher

The recent weeks long hurricane, Dorian, has reaffirmed my belief that it is great to live in “Flyover Land” right here in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Sure we have our cold winters and an occasional blizzard, but we don’t have hurricanes and the total destruction they bring. I can’t believe what it must have been like to live in the Bahamas and go through what those poor people endured. How terrible it was and how will they ever rebuild. The pictures, we all have seen, show total devastation in much of the country. I spent a bit of time looking up some facts about the country that I found interesting. It was the first landfall for Christopher Columbus in 1492 and was first settled by the British in the early 1700’s. It consists of 700 islands of which 30 are inhabited. The capital city, Nassau, on the island New Providence, was first named Charles Town. It has a population of 260,000. The country’s total population is just shy of 400,000. It remained a British colony until it obtained independence in 1973. The tallest point in the country is Mt. Alverna at 207 feet. The economy is driven by tourism. At this time, the official government statistics, list 50 confirmed dead, but over 1500 are missing and most are presumed dead, most probably washed out to sea and drowned. It will take a long time to rebuild the country and will require aid and much assistance. I hope all Americans will be among those who help. I have never been to the Bahamas and I will probably never get to go there. However, I feel deeply for the losses suffered by all those who live there and I hope aid continues to pour into the country. Just think about it. “There but for the grace of God” - it could have happened to Cumberland or any other American city or town. Maybe not a hurricane, but maybe a tornado, a flood, or some other natural disaster. I think “Flyover Land” is pretty safe, but you never know.

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We must have the beginning of a new Gilded Age when pampered professional athletes make so much money that they can wear \$200,000 watches during a football game That is what happened when Odell Beckham, a Cleveland Brown’s player trotted on the field wearing a Richard Mille sport watch that sells for \$190,000 new and will fetch close to \$300,000 on the secondary market. What a complete lack of class!

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

More regulation of tech industry isn’t long-term answer

MADISON, Wis. – “Big Tech” in the United States has gone from wearing a white hat to much sootier headgear, and not without reason.

The question at hand is how best to address public concerns over privacy, disinformation, cybersecurity and the everyday reach of mega-companies such as Apple, Amazon, Facebook and Google into everyday life.

If the same frustrated public values innovation, however, more regulation is not a panacea.

Many can agree that Big Tech bears some responsibility for the dark side of social media, for using consumer data in opaque ways, for abusing its dominance in some markets, and for not doing enough to combat security breaches. Let’s also recognize, however, that technologies largely invented and developed in the United States over time have changed the world – mostly for the better.

The story of Big Tech’s sins is a familiar one. Facebook wasn’t a company until 2004. About a decade ago the young company allowed outside firms to mine company data for many secondary purposes. Just a few years later Facebook took another turn and reined in the outside data-mining so it could better monetize that information itself.

Somewhere along the way, data on roughly 87 million Facebook users was improperly passed along to Cambridge Analytics, and the ongoing privacy storm began. The door was open for more government scrutiny.

Amazon, Apple and Google have been subject to billions of dollars in fines, mainly levied by the European Union, the irony of which is not lost on those who are hard-pressed to name more than a handful of EU tech companies that are game-changers.

Before the digital pitchforks are hoisted too high, it’s worth considering the good that has come from innovation that was only a bold idea at the start of the 21st century.

Social media is largely the product of a convergence of technologies that made it much easier, faster and cheaper to communicate with friends, colleagues and strangers alike -- anywhere, anytime. It has empowered people and, in many ways, democratized news, business startups and social action.

Dov Seidman, the CEO of corporate ethics and compliance firm LRN, believes the tools themselves are not the problem – but how we choose to use them. The same technologies that can foster relationships and give

people a voice “can also breed isolation, embolden racists, and empower digital bullies and nefarious actors,” Seidman has said. “We now live in the era of behavior. We are thrust together technologically. We have become so connected that we are ... ethically if not morally connected.”

The technology revolution that began with the birth of the internet is maturing in ways that were hard to imagine. Just as the first three Industrial Revolutions (machines, power and early computers) led to unintended consequences in society and democracy, so is the Fourth Industrial Revolution changing the world through mobile technologies, machine learning and open source software.

Those changes will remake how we get our food, clothing, shelter, health care, education, entertainment and more. They may also lead society into uncharted territory that disrupts long-held values and beliefs.

It can be scary. That’s why some members of Congress and policymakers elsewhere have looked to rein in tech, sometimes without fully considering the implications. For example, efforts are underway in Congress to bring back Obama-era “net neutrality” rules, even if the rollback has not created the predatory disaster predicted

by supporters. Companies are competing to increase data speeds, not to reduce them.

Some states have pushed ahead with privacy legislation, not realizing they could create islands that discourage interstate commerce. A reasoned federal approach is the better answer.

Regulation has its place. It must be carefully implemented, however, as to not kill America’s digital golden goose.

Technology itself is becoming part of the answer, as decentralized technologies have the potential to weaken the grip of Big Tech while enhancing cybersecurity.

An expert on the rise of decentralized technologies will visit Madison in early November for the Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium. Investor and tech veteran Jeff Schumacher, who has long been a part of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, will speak Nov. 7 on the coming wave of innovation.

We can urge government to “unfriend” Big Tech or we can recognize that reactive regulation isn’t the answer to problems linked, at least in part, to our own behavior.

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A LOOK BACK

20 Years Ago September 22, 1999

Sue Leitheiser escaped a serious injury when her vehicle was hit from behind by a semi tractor trailer on hwy 63. Driver Thomas Birdsell of Illinois was issued a citation as a result of the accident.

Beavers remain unbeaten at 4-0. The Beavers moved their season mark up another notch as they remained undefeated with a 17-6 win over Spooner Rails. The Beavers continue their drive toward a conference championship and a berth in state playoffs against the Bloomer Blackhawks.

Homecoming King Court candidates include: John Peterson, Seth Strickland, Jay Gagner, Scott Neva, Adam Skinner, and Cary Diesterhaft. Queen Candidates include: Christian Porter, Lindsey Kreger, Erika Jansen, Linnea Hallgren, Heidi Durfee, and Leah Toftness.

30 Years Ago September 20, 1989

First murder in Cumberland’s recent history. Barron County Sheriff’s deputy; Cumberland Police Officers; and Cumberland mortician Bob Skinner, prepare the body of Valor Mario Ingrassia for transport to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab. Ingrassia was found stabbed to death in room number 12 at the Lou Ann Motel in

Cumberland on September 16th.

Art Pederson celebrates 60 years in the shoe repair business in Cumberland.

Homecoming King Court candidates include: Kent Johnson, Bucky Bergmann, Troy Anderson, Scott Zappa, Ryan Bents, and Dave Forseth. Queen Candidates include: Diane Talbot, Heidi Owens, Ladell Kleinschmidt, Elissa Held, Missy Berg and Nicky Mysicka.

40 Years Ago September 19, 1979

James G. Cotone, 75, a lifetime Cumberland resident, died at the University of Minnesota Hospital. He was a local barber for 53 years.

Miss Cumberland for 1979 is Karen Kamnetz. Runners up are Linda Momchilovich, and Peg DeGidio.

Randy Capra, a star of Cumberland High School football team, is currently a member of North Dakota State University football team.

50 Years Ago September 18, 1969

Toots Shafer and Peggy Loyd were the finders of this year’s golden ‘baga’ which was hidden under the front seat of the city police car.

Tom Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Cumberland, has received a scholarship to Harvard in Cambridge, Mass.

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce is making a survey on area residents’ preferences as to which nights stores should be open in Cumberland. Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights were given as choices and readers were asked to fill out a questionnaire and return it to the Chamber.

55 Years Ago September 17, 1964

Governor John Reynolds will be this year’s Grand Marshall of the Rutabaga Festival parade. Dick McClaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del McClaine, was the winner of the \$50 cash prize as the finder of the golden boga.

Wayne Thompson won the annual shortstop golf tourney last Sunday when he beat Jim Holker of Minneapolis in the finals. Bob Nesvold and Dave Steinberg tied for third and fourth places. The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad is now building a new gate-type signal at the railroad crossing on Highway 48 in the city by orders of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

65 Years Ago September 16, 1954

Harold Scharmer’s 7lb. bass caught recently in Kidney Lake, took first prize in the Pioneer Press fishing contest last week.

Ken Lagacy beat Herb Arneson in the finals of the

3M golf tournament. This was the third annual event sponsored by the 3M club and the winner is awarded a trophy.

A busload of people from the Milwaukee area will visit the Baga Festival this weekend. The group is under the direction of Walt Bubbert of the Wisconsin Centennial, Inc.

70 Years Ago September 14, 1949

T.B. Boedeker of the Barronett Creamery won first place honors in the buttermakers’ division at the Barron County Fair. He also had the highest ratings at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The CHS Beavers will open their 1949 football season on Friday night. The first game is being played again as part of the festival activities.

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Court News

Marriage Licenses

Kaden K. Groskreutz, 21, Chetek, and Vanessa L. Koehler, 22, Chetek; Michael S. Slotveg, 29, and Alexa N. Pacholke, 24, Rice Lake; Luke A. Chilson, 32, Rice Lake, and Alexandra L. Klein, 29, Stanley; Philip E. Stoerberl, 55, Oak Grove, and Stacie A. Lashmett, 43, Oak Grove; Lucus J. Hanson, 31, Cameron, and Katrina M. Schubel, 24, Cameron; Michael D. Piper, 50, Haugen, and Brenda D. Hyllested, 63, Haugen; Tobias J. Borntrager, 20, Cumberland, Dora E. Hershberger, 21, Cumberland; Payton A. Smith, 22, Rice Lake, and Shelby T. Fystrom, 22, Rice Lake; Edwin M. Keeley, 24, Rice Lake, and Dakota M. JarvinenPitts, 20, Chetek; Cole M. Christensen, 29, Golden, CO, and Amara J. Meier, 29, Golden, CO. Tyler A. Borgen, 25, Rice Lake, and Courtney M. HartunHolec, 23, Rice Lake. Joseph M. Kopp, 23, Newhope, MN, and Jenna A. Tomesh, 24, Newhope, MN.

Barron County Circuit Court

Antonio B. Camacho, 57, TX, passing in a no-passing zone, \$213.10. Dale F. DuCharme, 63, Clayton, operating while intoxicated, \$811.50. Leanne M. Erickson, 52, Rice Lake, operating motor vehicle with out proof of insurance, \$10.00. Sheldon J. Giller, 26, Luck, operating a motor vehicle with out insurance, \$200.50. Nathaniel D. Jones, 31, TX, speeding \$200.50. Cody A. Kapaun, 24, Barron, speeding, \$250.90. Tyler J. Kindersch, 26, Turtle Lake, following too closely, \$200.50. Susan M. Klasi, 48, Rice Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Brian Lange, 22, Prairie Farm, operating motor vehicle with out proof of insurance, \$10.00. Mercedes Montes, 29, Barron, speeding, \$250.90. Jacob A. Nordeng, 17, Barron, failure to yield at stop sign, \$175.30. Craig S. Paulson, 63, Rice Lake, inattentive driving, \$187.90, and failure to stop at stop sign, \$175.30. Anne M. Pfaender, 39, Woodbury MN, speeding, \$225.70. Cyanda L. Price, 29, Eau Claire, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and speeding, \$200.50. Paula J. Ringer, 56, Chetek, failure to stop at stop sign, \$175.30. Daniel D. Smothers, 38, Cumberland, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Corey J. Sorenson, 37, Cottage Grove, MN, unsafe lane deviation, \$175.30, and inattentive driving, \$187.90. Tyson J. Tomesh, 17, Sarona, speeding, \$175.30. Jeffrey L. Wood, 61, Burnsville, MN, passing on a hill or curve, \$326.50. Budd M. Young, 41, speeding, \$200.50, and operating a motor vehicle with out insurance, \$200.50. Ronald A. Zook, 26, Haugen, non-registration of a vehicle, \$175.30.

Complaints

Collin S. Stauffer, 21, of LaCrosse, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is scheduled to appear in court on September 25th, 2019.

Brett J. Pecha, 21, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is scheduled to appear in court on September 25, 2019.

Dalton C. Johnson, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage tobacco use. He is schedule to appear in court on October 9, 2019.

Eric R. Crosby, 38, of Amery has been charged with operating a boat while intoxicated, failure to display boater ID, and refusal to take breathalyzer. He is scheduled to appear in court on September 18th, 2019.

Brett D. Melby, 23, of Eau Claire, has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV without a muffler. He is scheduled to appear in court on September 18th, 2019.

Criminal Complaints

Laura J. Smilowski, 55, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her hearing is scheduled on Oc-

tober 23, 2019.

Kristine L. Powers, 28, of Spooner, has been charged with disorderly conduct and committing a new crime. Her hearing is scheduled on November 6th, 2019.

Alicia D. Paukstat, 29, of Luck, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her adjourned initial court appearance is scheduled on September 25, 2019.

Dennis M. Roshell, 64, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial court appearance is scheduled on October 23, 2019.

Scott A. Rocarek, 36, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial court appearance is scheduled for October 30th, 2019.

Nekola S. Lowe, 29, of Shell Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked, resisting or obstructing an officer, and operating a motor vehicle with out a valid driver's license. Her hearing is scheduled on October 30th, 2019.

Shawn J. Norman, 29, of Haugen, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and carry of a concealed weapon. His hearing is scheduled on October 30th, 2019.

Timothy J. McQuaid, 31, Cumberland, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while revoked, and operating a vehicle with out a valid driver's license. His hearing is scheduled on September 18th, 2019.

Cody C. Applebee, 33, Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse. His initial appearance is scheduled on September 25, 2019.

Tori. A. Gundrum, 30, Chetek, is charged with OWI with a minor child in the vehicle, and possession of a firearm while intoxicated. Her hearing is scheduled on November 13th, 2019.

Tia L. Christiansen, 50, Spooner, has been charged with retail theft, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled on September 16th, 2019.

Jon W. Kent, 33, Chetek, has been charged with possession on methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting/failing to stop, and party to a new crime. His preliminary hearing is scheduled on September 24, 2019.

Ivan L. Stodola, 58, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct, and operation of a firearm while intoxicated.

The criminal complaint states that on Saturday, September 7th, 2019, at approximately 8:00 P.M., Barron County Sheriff's department, and Barron County deputy Cook, responded to the residence in Oak Grove Township, where the defendant, Ivan L. Stodola, was intoxicated, had armed himself with a handgun, and stated he was going to shoot himself, and then went outside and fired a shot. The caller was Linda, the defendant's wife.

Upon arrival, Deputy cook met with Linda, who stated that the defendant returned home from a bar in Haugen at approximately 6:00 P.M. and she could tell the defendant had been drinking and was in a bad mood.

Linda and the defendants two adult daughters were also in the home at the time. One of the daughter's has 2 children, who were also present at the time. The daughter began preparing her children to leave, as this made the defendant more upset.

Linda also stated that the defendant and his daughter got into an argument, pushed her around, and was saying derogatory things. Eventually, the defendants two daughters, and grandchildren left.

The defendant then retrieved a 9 mm handgun, that he keeps in his bedroom and made a comment that he was going to shoot himself.

Linda heard one shot but didn't know what happened at that point. Shortly after the defendant returned back inside the house still angry and yelling. After several minutes of this, he left.

Deputy cook reports that he later spoke with the defendants daughter, who stated that she does morning chores for their family farm. She also said it is easier for her to stay the night at her parents' house when she does chores so she does not have to get her children up in the early morning.

The defendants daughter stated that the defendant came home, intoxicated, mad and more angry than normal after drinking. She did not want her children to see their grandfather acting like that so she prepared them to leave.

If convicted, Stodola may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2019.

Mitchell D. DeSantis, 29, from Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and obstructing an officer.

The criminal complaint states that on Sunday, August 25th, 2019 at approximately 4:09 P.M., Barron County Sheriff's department, Deputy Allen, Officer Westberg, Officer Damrell, of the Cumberland Police Department responded to residence of Mitchell DeSantis.

Upon arrival, there was a female subject with an infant child banging on his door. DeSantis advised the female subject left the infant outside then took off.

The defendant stated that he was not supposed to have contact with the female subject per a court order. At one point, the defendant stated he hadn't had contact with Summer in over six months when the no contact was put in place.

Deputy Allen spoke with the female subject who advised that she stays with the defendant off and on and described some of her toiletries that she has throughout the defendant's house.

Deputy Allen went in the residence and did locate the toiletries the female subject was talking about.

After locating the items, the defendant admitted that the female subject would occasionally show up and he would let her stay there, despite multiple instances when he told officers the exact opposite. The defendant also stated that the female subject stayed with him the night before.

Deputy Allen reports he placed DeSantis under arrest, and as he was escorting him to the patrol car, DeSantis made a statement apologizing for lying.

The female subject stated that DeSantis began arguing and yelling at her, so she decided to pack her things and leave as she did not want to be around him.

The female subject also stated that she was waiting for a ride to show up, when DeSantis then kicked her out of the house. The female subject then tried to get back in as she didn't have all of her stuff. The female subject was banging on the door to get DeSantis to let her back in the house when the door broke.

If convicted, Desantis may be fined not more than \$1000.00, or imprisoned not more than 90 days, or both.

Zachary F. Derosseau, 20, of Cumberland, Linda M. Peterson, 57, of Rice Lake, Phillip A. Peterson, 20, of Rice Lake, and Sterling D. Stark, 21, of Rice Lake, all have been charged in various crimes such as contributing to the delinquency of a child, party to a crime, obstructing an officer, and violating the bond to not commit a new crime.

On Thursday, August 22nd, 2019 at approximately 4:00 P.M., Officer Wolfe was advised that a female subject had called earlier that day to report her 14 year old

daughter was missing. Officer Wolfe states that on Wednesday, August 21st, 2019 she issued a citation to a 17 year old female for underage drinking. The female was with the defendant Zachary F. Derosseau and defendant Sterling D. Stark. They were staying at a local motel in Rice Lake.

On August 22, 2019, Officer Wolfe reports that she spoke to a woman who is the 17 year old's mother. She indicated that she thought that her daughter may have been dating Phillip A. Peterson who is prohibited from having contact with minors.

Officer Wolfe reports she went to the residence of Phillip Peterson, where she made contact with Phillip's mother. Phillip's mother told Officer Wolfe that he was definitely not having contact with minors. Officer Wolfe also reports after she left the residence, Phillip's mom called him and alerted him that the police were coming to the motel that they were staying at.

Upon arrival at the motel, Officer Wolfe spoke with hotel staff who advised that defendant Stark had rented a room there. Officer Wolfe then ran into a delivery driver who stated that there were two men and two young females in the room and one of them were passed out on the bed.

Officer Wolfe started approaching hotel room, when she heard a door close down the hall and saw defendant's Stark and Derosseau exit the building. Right after them were two females who were identified as the two victims.

Officer Wolfe contacted Sgt. Bach with the Rice Lake Police Department and requested assistance.

Upon arrival, Officer Wolfe observed empty alcoholic beverage cans, and an electric smoking device plugged in on the nightstand which smelled of marijuana. There also was a clear plastic gem bag with white residue.

Both females stated that defendant Phillip Peterson was in the room with them the previous night and during the day.

Officer Wolfe reports she searched one of the females bag after she was transported to the hospital for medical clearance. Officer Wolfe located three packages containing "premium cannabis oil" cartridges. They all obtained a result for the presence of THC.

Officer Wolfe reports she later spoke with defendant's Derosseau, and defendant Stark, who stated that the previous night, the 14 year old came to the hotel and brought a gem bag that contained mushrooms.

Officer Wolfe reports that one of the female's cell phone was seized as evidence. There were two text message exchanges between defendant Phillip Peterson and one of the females stating, "get ready to sell carts."

Defendant Derosseau signed a \$100 signature bond in Eau Claire County. He also is charged with disorderly conduct with a hearing scheduled on September 10th, 2019.

If convicted, Stark may be fined not more than 10,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months, or both. His initial appearance is scheduled on September 25th, 2019.

If convicted, Phillip Peterson may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months, or both. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2019.

If convicted, Linda Peterson may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months, or both. Her initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2019.

If convicted, Derosseau may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His initial hearing is scheduled for September 25, 2019.

C.P.D. CALL LOG

Call Log

Wednesday, Sept. 4

Officer recieved a 911 call from a female subject advising that there is a male subject holding an anti-abortion sign in a driveway near the Cumberland High School. Male subject was removed and transported to the Police Department.

Officer received a call of a physical altercation taking place. Neither party wishes to make a complaint on the altercation and everything was verbal. Male subject was in custody for a bond violation. Male subject was then arrested and released for bail jumping. A case will be forwarded to St. Croix County.

Officer was notified of a pickup truck on fire. Officer advised that he was unable to get a vin number off the vehicle. It also was unregistered and used for mud bogging.

Officer advised that he has been following a blue vehicle that hasn't been stopping. Officer advised he was following the vehicle and pulled it over. Female subject said she hadn't heard the siren or seen the lights.

A male subject was advised that his dog got loose at a near by convenience store and was picked up by someone exiting the store. Officer advised.

Thursday, Sept. 5

A 911 call was received by a female subject advising that she could hear kids crying. She advised that she was across from a local motel. Subject has a history of making similar complaints. Officer advised, and didn't hear any children crying.

Officer received a call from a female subject concerned about her friend's mental health as she is hearing things that don't exist. Officer advised that the friend can still hear crying babies and believes that they are hers. Advised that she is currently in protective custody and will be evaluated.

Officer received a call from a subject advising of a commercial hold up alarm at a local business showing office window hold up. Officer advised that everything was ok.

Officer received a call requesting an ambulance for a person who fell and is on the ground unable to move. Officer advised that she is on scene, and subject is currently conscious and can move his legs.

Friday, Sept. 6

Officer received a call from a subject stating that there is a dump truck hauling gravel and is all over

the road. Officer followed the truck and there were no problems observed.

Officer received a 911 call from a female subject advising that a silver vehicle is passing other vehicles in a no passing zone and traveling at a high rate of speed. Advised that subject is not willing to fill out a statement.

A 911 call was received by a female subject advising there is a woman on her dock stating there are kids under it. Female subject said that she has never seen this woman before and she believes that she is intoxicated. While talking to female subject, she advised that the female took off running towards the woods then came back into her garage. She then said that the woman got on her lawn mower and shut if off. Officer advised.

Another 911 call was received from another female subject who advised that the same woman is now in her driveway yelling about a gun in the woods. The subject was also yelling about her children. Female subject advised that the woman is down by the lake. Officer arrived and woman is being transported to the hospital to be checked out.

A traffic stop was made for no tail lights and no insurance. A verbal warning was given.

A male caller advised that he is being harrassed. The neighbors are honking their horn and yelling his name. Officer advised that he spoke to male caller, and stated that people are harrassing him. Male caller did not like the advice given from officer.

Saturday, Sept 7

A call was received by a female that said a male subject came over to her house because another female subject was acting crazy. The female caller stated that they are not supposed to have any contact with one another. Female subject was transported to the Police department where she posted bond and was released.

A female called requesting to speak to a Cumberland Officer, advising there was a vehicle that has been parked in a local business for a while. Officer advised the owner of the vehicle works there, and is on call.

Sunday Sept. 8

A traffic stop was made for speeding. A verbal warning was given.

A 911 call was received from a deactivated cell phone. It had an open line and it did not sound like there was an emergency.

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Sports

Football Team Falls to Good Northwestern Team

The Cumberland Beavers saw their record fall to 3 and 1 on the season following a crushing 37-6 loss to the Northwestern Tigers last Friday night in Maple. The Beavers will now look to get back on the winning track with their annual Homecoming Tilt at Endeavor Stadium this coming Friday night against the Cameron Comets.

"It was a tough one with way too many mistakes against a really good team. Credit to Northwestern, as they did some things we hadn't seen from them before. We will fix the things we can as this week we'll be getting back to detail and fundamentals," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

The mistakes included four Cumberland turnovers, while a strong Tiger running attack also proved to be too much for the Beavers to overcome. The Tigers ran the ball 55 times for 317 yards in the contest.

The Beavers only success offensively came through the air as quarterback Maddux Allen completed 26 of 42 passes for 281 yards. Unfortunately, three intercep-

tions were the only blemish in his performance. The talented Sophomore's favorite target was Jak Martens, who caught 13 of those passes for 109 yards. Sam Schradle, meanwhile, had four receptions for 94 yards and the Beavers lone score.

Cumberland could not get anything going with their running game, as they had negative nine yards in nine attempts.

Defensively, Milan Monchilovich led the way with 13 tackles, while Blake Siebert added eight.

Cameron comes into the contest winless in four games and have been outscored 40 to 193 in their contest to date. It would appear on paper to be a great opportunity for the Beavers to grab their fourth win of the season.

HON Standings:

1. Northwestern 4-0
2. Bloomer 4-0
3. Cumberland 3-1
4. SCF 2-2
5. Spooner 2-2
6. Hayward 2-2
7. Ladysmith 2-2
8. C/W 1-3
9. Barron 0-4
10. Cameron 0-4

Volleyball Team Off To Solid HON Start

The Cumberland Volleyball defeated Spooner in HON action last Thursday night in three consecutive games, winning 25-17, 25-19, and 26-24. The team then played in a quad at Chetek on Saturday.

The team is back in action this Thursday at Bloomer in a 7:00 pm start and then host Hayward in Elmer Beran Gymnasium next Tuesday night, September 24, again in a 7:00 pm start.

Last Saturday, the Cumberland Volleyball Team traveled to Chetek where they participated in the Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Quad. The team went 3 and 1 to run their overall mark to 13 and 10 on the season.

On Saturday, Cumberland defeated New Auburn 25-6 and 25-11, Siren 25-23 and 25-20, Cornell 265-18, and 25-11. They lost to C/W 25-18 and 25-16.

Cumberland Soccer Loses Twice; Host Amery Thursday

The Cumberland Boys Soccer team played two good teams last week, dropping a 4-2 decision to Somerset and losing 4-1 to Barron. Local fans can watch the Beavers this Thursday, when they host Amery in a 7:00 p.m. start at Endeavor Stadium.

"Somerset and Barron are both strong teams as we continue work to improve. We are playing with a small squad with only 17 players out and three out with injuries," said Coach B.J. Brenna.

On Monday, Somerset scored four minutes into the contest, but the Beavers answered moments later as Noah Sellent and Tanner Johnson would combine for a goal by Johnson. Somerset would answer with three more goals by intermission, however, to lead 4-1 at half-time.

Cumberland would hold the Spartans scoreless in the second half and add a second goal on a penalty kick by Tyler Bohn. The final score would end with

the Beavers dropping a 4-2 contest.

"We played a bit smarter in the second half and kept our composure. The kids kept battling," said Brenna.

On Friday, Barron took a 2-0 first half lead. A big Matthew Friess penalty kick save early in the second half kept things close and an Ethan Sandman goal on an assist from Raven Broker shortly after closed the deficit to 2-1. Unfortunately, the Bears turned things on to score twice more before the end of the contest.

"Goalkeeper Matthew Friess put in a solid effort in net against a strong attacking team in tough conditions and Ethans goal came against one of the best goalkeepers in the region. We have pieces to build on and look forward to our rematch," added Coach Brenna. That rematch will be September 26th as the Cumberland Soccer Teams dedicate the match to raising awareness of childhood cancer's impact.

Middle School Football Opens Season With Scrimmage

The Cumberland Middle School Football team opened up their season with a scrimmage against Chetek-Weyerhaeuser last week, with the 8th grade dropping a 28-8 decision, while the 7th grade outscored C/W two touchdowns to one.

For the 8th grade, Running back Alex Comacho rushed for over 100 yards including a 47-yard touchdown run for the Beavers only score. Roman Ranallo and Marshall Straw led the offensive line with solid performances while Cayden Guthrie made several key

downfield blocks. Defensively, Jack Odegaard recorded several tackles for a loss, while Dawson Johnson had an interception.

For the 7th grade, Gavin Gorres scored both Beaver touchdowns on runs of 27 and 34 yards. Derrick Gideo and Uriah Johnson led the way on the offensive line, while DauTre Allen recovered a fumble, while Cooper Schramski and Gavin Gorres had interceptions on defense. The coaches also credited Sloan McCreary, Ty Kiekhofner, and Landon Wickstrom with, "Good defensive games."

HON Volleyball!



Jordan Rye gives her all at digging a ball during the girls HON straight set win over Spooner. Photo by Bob Nugent



Siri Hyatt tips the ball over the net last Thursday night in the girls win over Spooner. Photo by Bob Nugent

Tough D!



Riley Otto (#4) leads running back Jack Martens around the corner during the Beavers loss at Northwestern. The Tigers made moving the ball tough on the Beavers all night long. Photo by Bob Nugent

Two Cumberland Grads Have Big Weekends on Football Field

Past Cumberland graduates Payton Rose and Kobe Berghammer had big weekends on the college football field.

Rose, a sophomore, caught two touchdown passes for the second straight

weekend, as his D2 Lindenwood Lions dropped a 28-27 decision to Midwestern State of Texas on Saturday. Rose had three catches for 95 yards, while adding 25 yards on the ground. He now has nine catches in the

teams first two games for 192 yards and four scores. Berghammer's UW-Oshkosh squad, meanwhile, dropped a 24-19 decision to Salisbury University out of Maryland, as Berghammer completed 15 out of

33 passes for 290 yards and two scores. He has taken over the quarterback position as a gray-shirt freshman

man

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

DATE	SOLAR TIMES				LUNAR TIMES						
	AM		PM		MOON						
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
9/18 Wed	8:44	2:33	9:06	2:55	06:46	07:11	9:32p	11:01a	3:58a	4:20p	*
9/19 Thu	9:34	3:23	9:58	3:46	06:47	07:09	10:02p	12:05p	4:43a	5:07p	*
9/20 Fri	10:27	4:14	10:52	4:39	06:49	07:07	10:38p	1:10p	5:31a	5:57p	*
9/21 Sat Q	11:21	5:07	11:47	5:34	06:50	07:05	11:23p	2:14p	6:23a	6:50p	*
9/22 Sun	-----	6:02	12:16	6:30	06:51	07:03	NoMoon	3:15p	7:18a	7:46p	
9/23 Mon	12:42	6:57	1:11	7:26	06:52	07:01	12:17a	4:11p	8:15a	8:45p	
9/24 Tue	1:36	7:51	2:06	8:21	06:53	06:59	1:21a	5:01p	9:14a	9:44p	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window
 F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon >= Peak Activity
 DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Bear Camp 2019

Hello friends,

Forty days after Doug Cibulka of Portage and I started running bear baits the season opened. For nine days Doug stayed at my northern Juneau County home as we completed the final tasks to prepare for the hunt, eat good meals, and enjoy some campfire time.

Wednesday, September 4th
High 77, low 51

Today is opening day of Wisconsin's black bear season. Doug and I have five baits that we are running, of which one is pretty active with maybe one daylight hit a week but it is getting hit every night after dark.

We have two other baits that are getting hit about three times a week a piece with almost all hits after dark. Last year four black bear were harvested in Juneau County and let me tell you there were a lot of hunters that put a lot of time and money into harvesting, or not harvesting a bear in this neck of the woods.

Just to put things into perspective, when Doug runs the baits his total round trip is a 171-mile drive and he has four hikes into the woods while carrying a five-gallon bucket of granola, trail mix and cookies that weighs about 40-pounds to each bait sight. Each hike is a round trip of between 1 to 1.5 miles.

During the week Doug Cibulka works from 5:00 am. until 1:30 at UW Hospitals, American Center on the east side of Madison, the weekday baiting was a killer for my buddy of about 45-years but he never made a single complaint.

I have harvested several bears in my lifetime, so there never was any doubt that Doug who had never harvested a black bear would be the one hunting our most active bait.

Today I sat in a red pine, deep in a mature forest and watched two porcupines and kept envisioning the huge black bear that is always nocturnal but hits

this bait about once a week.

On the walk back to my truck in the dark I got off the trail for a bit, told myself to relax and found the trail.

When I picked up Doug who was hunting about eight-miles away, he had not seen a bear but we were both very optimistic for the next nights hunt.

Thursday, September 5th
High 71, low 46

Tonight's hunt was a duplicate of last nights for me, two porkies, no black bear. When I picked up Doug I would find out that his hunt was much different. Just as daylight was fading he saw movement in some dense brush, it was a good sized bear and Doug's main concern was that he was running out of daylight.

With just enough daylight left Doug Cibulka took a shot, the black bear took off and Doug headed for the place where I would pick him up.

When I pulled in I was told this magical story and it started with "Mark, I think I harvested a mature bear!"

We did the 3/4s of a mile walk back to his bait sight and by using headlamps found blood in the direction the bear had run off. We headed back to the truck with a plan to find it in the morning.

Friday, September 6th
High 70, low 43

Derek Cibulka is Doug's 20-year-old son and would be the third-man in this operation as we carried a homemade stretcher into the woods and pulled a feed cart as far as we could get it. The last part of this hike is dense forest and then marsh.

We found Doug Cibulka's bear right away and the mood was incredible as our trophy was a dandy and the kill was clean with a shot right through the heart. Getting the bear back to the truck was a physical test for each of us as when we later weighed it at my good friend Dale Nichol's butcher shop "Pittsville Meats" it weighed 315-pounds with a live weight of 378.



A happy Doug Cibulka about to start the long trek back to the truck.



Doug Cibulka and Mark Walters put in a lot of time and energy to harvest this black bear.

It would be impossible to describe how happy we were after all of our hard work and fun, and all I can say is that "I love hunting black bear!"

Sunset

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Football Standings

TEAM	RECORD		OFFENSE (CONF)			DEFENSE (CONF)		
	WON	LOST	POINTS	1st DN	YARDS	POINTS	1st DN	YARDS
BLOOMER	4	0	174	66	1643	62	65	1020
NORTHWESTERN	4	0	156	60	1635	20	38	743
CUMBERLAND	3	1	132	68	1564	81	58	1047
HAYWARD	2	2	124	78	1290	127	57	1408
ST. CROIX FALLS	2	2	143	85	1242	56	34	872
SPOONER	2	2	128	59	1215	105	38	1185
LADYSMITH	2	2	117	43	742	137	61	1254
CHETEK-WEYERHAEUSER	1	3	75	42	1091	154	65	1203
BARRON	0	4	59	44	702	199	94	1585
CAMERON	0	4	40	33	775	207	68	1582



Several Beaver defenders combine to tackle a Northwestern runner Friday night in Maple. Cumberland ran into a very good Tiger team and suffered their first loss of the season. Photo by Bob Nugent

GAMES LAST WEEK - WEEK 4

Hayward 26 - Bloomer 52
Ladysmith 47 - Cameron 12
Spoonier 49 - Chetek-Weyerhaeuser 7
Cumberland 6 - Northwestern 37
Barron 14 - St. Croix Falls 63

GAME THIS WEEK -- WEEK 5

Northwestern at Barron
Cameron at Cumberland
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser at Hayward
Bloomer at Ladysmith
St. Croix Falls at Spooner

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Team Standings	Matches	
	Won	Scored
Northwestern	6	6
Barron	3	4
Spooner	3	4
Ladysmith	3	6
Superior	2	2
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	2	4
Cumberland	2	6
Luck/Unity	0	4
Hayward	0	6

Volleyball Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Barron	1	0
Bloomer	1	0
Cumberland	1	0
Northwestern	1	0
Ladysmith	0	0
Cameron	0	1
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	0	1
Spooner	0	1
Hayward	0	1

First Bear!



Ben Heinecke (standing left of bear) harvested his first black bear with the help of some hard working friends. Pictured from left are Bryan, Gene, Clint, Ben, Tom, back row: Dick, Mike, April and Ed and front row Eric and Rick. The bear dressed out at 259 pounds. Congratulations Ben!

Sports Calendar Thursday, Sept. 19

Golf @ Chetek 4:00
CC @ Chetek 4:00
Volleyball @ Bloomer 5:30

Friday, Sept. 20

Football home vs Cameron 7:00

Monday, Sept. 23

Golf @ N.W. 4:00
Soccer @ Baldwin 4:30

Tuesday, Sept. 24

CC @ N.W. 4:30



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Wisconsin _____ vs Michigan _____

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Georgia vs. Notre Dame

Week 2 Winners!

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Gary Ebensperger 11 R



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OBITUARIES

Grace Schradle

Grace Schradle, 16, of Clayton, passed away on Monday, September 16, 2019.

A funeral service for Grace will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, September 23, at Zion Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake, with visitation for two hours leading up to the service.

A full obituary with a photograph will be published in next weeks *Advocate*.

Skinner Funeral Home is serving the family.



Looking for Barron County Residents Born in 1919 or Earlier!

Barron County residents born in 1919 or earlier can be honored at this year's Annual Centenarian Celebration. The event, sponsored by the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Barron, Rusk and Washburn Counties, will be held on Friday, October 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Rice Lake Senior Center, Stage Room, 12 W. Humbird St., Rice Lake, WI, 54868.

"The annual Centenarian Celebration provides an opportunity to honor local residents, thank them for their contributions, and recognize the value of their wisdom," said Jennifer Jako, ADRC Director. "These individuals have lived through a century of unprecedented change, and we appreciate the perspective and insight they bring to our communities."

Please contact the ADRC at 715-537-6225 if you know a centenarian we should invite as one of our honored guests. The 30-minute program will be

followed by lunch provided for our centenarians. Their families and friend are invited to stay for lunch: guests over 60: \$4 suggested donation, under 60 the cost is \$9. Reservations are required and due by October 4.

The ADRC can help arrange transportation and a family member or caregiver can accompany the centenarian.

The ADRC of Barron, Rusk and Washburn Counties helps people live independently and stretch their money. Free, confidential consultations provide unbiased information about local resources for individuals ages 60+, adults with disabilities and caregivers.

Contact: Kim Cobb, Resource Specialist, kim.cobb@co.barron.wi.us, 715-537-6225



Ice Age Trail fall colors hike

Area hikers are invited to join in a fall colors hike on Oct. 5 on the Ice Age Trail sponsored by the Indian-head chapter of the trail alliance.

Hikers will gather at 1 pm at the rural Frederic home of Dean Dversdall, 2670 103rd St. The hike will end there at 3:30 to 4 pm, with a picnic to follow.

The hike of five to six miles will follow the Pine Lake and Straight River segments of the trail. Those who want to hike shorter segments will be shuttled to the endpoint at the Dversdall residence. Those not hiking are welcome at the picnic.

Those picnicking should bring a dish to share and something to drink. Bratwurst will be provided.

The Dversdall residence is found by turning north off

Hwy. 48 onto County I, then east on 270th and right on 103rd. Look for the yellow Ice Age Trail event signs. Park by the garage. Hikers will be shuttled to the start.

Questions? Call 715-205-4487.

The chapter also is seeking volunteers who have an hour or several days to help with repairs to the trail boardwalks.

Volunteers will meet at 9 am Monday on 130th Street about one-quarter mile north of 280th Avenue, in Luck Township. The work is expected to last for three or four days.

Volunteers will repair boardwalk damaged by trees in July storms and stabilize boardwalk footings. Bring gloves, long-sleeve shirt, muck boots, insect repellent, water and a lunch.

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"Judge yourself before you judge others"
by Deacon Steven Linton
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In the third chapter of Saint Paul's letter to the Colossians we hear "Put to death, then, the parts of you that are earthly: immorality, impurity, passion, evil desire, and the greed that is idolatry. Because of these the wrath of God is coming upon the disobedient. By these you too once conducted yourselves, when you lived in that way. But now you must put them all away: anger, fury, malice, slander, and obscene language out of your mouths. Stop lying to one another, since you have taken off the old self with its practices and put on the new self, which is being renewed, for knowledge, in the image of its creator."

All too often, I think, we read this passage and immediately think of it as a list of offenses to judge others by. You know we do. It seems to be ingrained into our mortal being to compare our sins against others and use this as a tool to build ourselves up. To look at God and say "Hey, I know I'm not perfect, but have you seen what that person did?" Tough to admit I know.

What Paul is giving us is a list. But the purpose of this list is for us to use as an examination of conscience in our own lives. Paul reminds us that in our Baptism we die with Christ and rise with Christ to a new life. A new self. One that is in a personal relationship with Christ which calls us to be more than what we are. We are dedicated to a specific purpose. To live and share the message of Jesus Christ.

Paul doesn't give us this list to judge others with, but instead for us to look inwardly and see how our behavior and attitude are aligned with the will of God. Truth is, we are only responsible for our own behavior.

As Jesus says in the Gospel of Luke, "Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful. Stop judging and you will not be judged. Stop condemning and you will not be condemned. Forgive and you will be forgiven."

May the peace of God be with you all forever and ever!

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Pastor Diane House
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April Nielsen, Lay Leader
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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Wow, the last thing I mentioned last week was that I hope you enjoy the beautiful fall weather. I couldn't have been more wrong about that, could I? What a miserable week. I don't think there was one day without some rain, and most days had a lot of rain. Hopefully this week will be better.

One of the reasons that I am so upset about the stormy week is that, for the past three months, I had been planning to have a bonfire on the 14th, which was harvest moon. All week the weathermen had been saying that the weather was supposed to be nice on Saturday, so I figured that, even if it was a little cold, we would be able to do a harvest moon bonfire. Wrong!! Wrigley Marsh was here helping me, and everything was ready to go. We had chairs out, all the food was ready and we the bonfire started at about 3:30. People were supposed to be coming at 5:00, and at about 4:00 it started raining.

We hurried to pack up everything and carry it back to the house. Jerry Marsh was already there, waiting for us. Austin Keller and Kelsey Stewart called from the garden and we told them that the "bonfire" had been moved to the house, so they came down and joined us. Then, our cousins from Mount Horeb, Don, David, Dale and Mary Hook arrived. Pat Olson, Lynn and Kane Thon, Anita, Suzy, Ryan, Tru and Tinille Lehmann and Brent Merrick joined us, and we all sat around, inside the house, eating picnic food. What a day! Actually, it wasn't too bad, we were cozy and warm and there were no bugs buzz-

ing around. And we visited, told old family stories and laughed a lot. We will have another harvest moon bonfire next year, and I hope then that we will be able to have it up by the garden. Time will tell.

While Wrigley and I were slaving away getting things ready for the bonfire, Duane was enjoying himself in Rice Lake. Richard Pieper was bowling with Special Olympics teams at Rand's Bowling Alley, and Duane was there to cheer him on. Richard had just bought a new bowling ball from Rand's and was very happy with it. He bowled three games with a high score of 91. Not bad!

Jamie Lombard and her friend, Curt Anderson, stopped by Saturday morning to drop off a bocci ball game that we hoped to play that afternoon. Well, you know how that went - the rain and all - so those games didn't happen. But, they had a great day anyway. They spent the afternoon at the Benjamin House benefit in Rice Lake. And that evening they had friends over to watch scary movies.

Jeremy Olson and Miriah Lehmann stopped by the house on Saturday morning. Jeremy had picked up some freshly pressed apple cider at one of the orchards by his home and he gave us a couple gallons to serve at the "bonfire." It is delicious - its like drinking a deliciously sweet apple, if you can imagine that.

I hope you are planning to have your children, nieces and nephews and little neighbor kids march in the Kids' Parade for the Color Fest here in Barronett. The parade will be held on Sunday, September 29th, at 11 :30. The kids can march in their scout uniforms, Halloween costumes, dress as their favorite action figures, bring their pets, ride their bikes, pull their little

brothers and sisters in wagons - the possibilities are just unlimited. We will have balloons for them to carry and candy for them to toss to the crowd of spectators. Please have them at the community center by 11:00 so that we can get them organized and ready to march by 11:30. We want this to be the biggest Kids' Parade possible.

And, one more thing about the Color Fest, remember to bring in your favorite snapshots for the new photo contest. There is a \$5.00 entry fee for each picture entered. And remember, this is an amateur only contest. Judging will be on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Geri Pittman stopped by one morning this past week for a cup of coffee while she was waiting for a tire to be fixed at Barronett Tire. She had noticed that it was low, so she filled it up and brought it in for Jim to check out. You won't believe what he found in there - a half of a pair of pliers. Can you imagine? It didn't even have a pointy end - I bet it was one of the most interesting and unusual things he had ever found inside a tire.

The Hook family, Don, David, Dale and Mary, are staying with Pat Olson this week. So, after supper on Sunday evening Pat proved to them that we actually can have bonfires here in God's country. She and Mary made a beautiful, roaring bonfire down by the lake. Everyone sat around enjoying the warm fire, the beautiful fall evening and the amazing red harvest moon as it rose in the east.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett. I certainly hope this week is better than last week. The weathermen are saying that it's supposed to be summery, but time will tell. I hope so - we have a lot of tomatoes that have to ripen yet. See you next time.

CPD Call Log...

Unable to call the number back. Officer advised and checked the area and everything appears to be okay.

Officer received a call from a female who was requesting a welfare check on her son. The female advised she dropped him off with his father and he appeared to be intoxicated. The female advised she received several calls from her son stating he is scared of his father and he has made threats to harm him. The female caller stated that the father does not have access to weapons in his residence and he has made threats to law enforcement. Officer advised that female caller is at father's residence. The father was preliminary breath tested and released, and the child went home with his mom.

Senior Dining

THURS. SEPT. 19

Open-faced chicken pot pie over a biscuit, Slippery Hill garden salad, apple crisp.

Dining at 5

Caramelized pork tenderloin with apple & cranberry chutney, roasted baby red potatoes, steamed green beans, full salad bar, homemade dinner roll, butter pecan cake, milk and coffee.

FRI., SEPT. 20

Egg, sausage, and spinach breakfast bake, cranberry muffin, fruit juice, fresh grapes.

MON., SEPT. 23

Polish sausage, sauerkraut, baby reds, peas and carrots, peppercorn dill bread, cinnamon baked apples.

TUES. SEPT. 24

Meatloaf, baked sweet potatoes, green beans, pumpernickel bread, peaches.

WED. SEPT. 25

Honey mustard chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, California vegetables, pesto bead, scotcheroo bar.

"All meals include milk, coffee and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST Card (Food Share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The Cumberland City Common Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, October 1, 2019, 7:00 P.M. at the Cumberland City Hall, 950 1st Avenue, to consider the following agenda:

I. Consider a zoning change for Seneca on parcels 212-1288-16-000 and 212-1288-17-000 to match 212-1420-36-000 (C-2).

II. Consider a conditional use request from Seneca for Migrant Housing.

Julie Kessler
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ASSESSMENT SERVICES

The City of Cumberland, Barron County, is seeking proposals from qualified firms to act as assessor for the years of 2020-2022 (beginning with assessment year 2020). The City would like to receive 1 proposal: 2020 - Full revaluation, 2021 & 2022 - Maintenance. Proposals must be received at the City of Cumberland not later than 4:00 p.m. on September 30, 2019. For complete RFP or questions, contact Julie Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer at 715-822-2752 or clerk@cityofcumberland.net. Proposals should be addressed to: City of Cumberland, Julie A. Kessler, Clerk-Treasurer, 950 1st Avenue, Cumberland WI 54829. All proposals will be reviewed and a decision is anticipated at the October 1, 2019. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

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Dance Controversy...

decision making saying, "We do not want to raise our boys to be milk-sops."

The other letter came from Father Habraken who had been asked to respond, perhaps, by the Advocate itself.

Father Habraken said among other things that "Dancing itself is not more reprehensible than many other forms of amusement in society." He went on to say, "It is my personal opinion that it is far better done under personal supervision than under auspicious, irresponsible parties."

Those two letters would spur two more responses the following week, one by townsperson R Harold Gee and the other by Reverend Ernest Chevis.

Reverend Chevis was an Evangelical minister who said his feelings were shared by other brother ministers. Saying, "The exercise of dancing in and itself has no moral value or quality." Reverend Chevis went on to share a story told by Archbishop Spaulding, in which, "19 of 20 fallen women who came to professional, ascribe their fall to the influence of dance." He then urged, "I plead for the prohibition of dance under social auspices."

Gee, meanwhile, said the petitioners, "were not kill-

joys," and wanted only the school board to know that, "Many parents and others, object to young people learning dance in school and thereby being exposed to the perils of the recreation."

The next couple weeks continued the discussion of dancing in our schools. A letter from one individual said he was surprised by Father Habrakens earlier support saying, "He should be a religious leader of the people." He called modern dance, "dangerous to a pure society," and added, "It mingles the sexes in such a closeness of touch, personal approach and contact."

In the March 2 Advocate, the subject started a second month of discussion. Father Habraken responded to his criticism by saying, "I regret being so misunderstood." Saying it was, "Useless to carry on this controversy," he again gave his opinion that dancing was merely done better under supervision than without.

By March 9, a final negative response came from one last letter. It quoted a former dance instructor from Philadelphia, S.D. Hawkins, who said that he had, "Found, through investigation, that fashionable or modern dance under any name is vulgar, immoral

and demoralizing." It gathered no response in the following weeks paper.

There was little written in subsequent papers on the topic. The petition obviously failed as that May, a Junior-Senior Reception in the High School Gym included, "Dancing and a delightful evening." One can believe they learned some of the moves of the evening in a class or two.

Cumberland had discussed the topic in the paper and likely in coffee shops throughout the Island City. A solution had been reached and it was time to move on to another area of community interest.

That came in a letter to the editor on March 30. Entitled, "Do We Want Saloons?" it was signed, "Mothers." Asking voters to, "Keep our city free from those awful ill-smelling dens of vice," the letter continued by telling perspective male voters that, "Our boys and girls are too precious to be sacrificed in them."

The letter was written by women from Cumberland who had not yet won their own right to vote: that was still three years away. Yes, there were other issues to discuss as Cumberland continued toward its fortieth year of existence.

David Bradford to speak on DNA testing at BHGS meeting

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society will host David Bradford to speak on DNA testing Sunday, September 22, 2019, 2:30 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron, WI. The public is invited to this informational presentation. A fee of \$5/person will be collected at the door.

Dave Bradford is a UW grad with degrees in medicine and business. He speaks regionally about technology and medical topics to history and genealogy groups. He has been a member of the Rock Coun-

ty Genealogical Society and the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center for more than 25 years and has served as board chairman and secretary of the RCGS. He is currently the long term webmaster for the Society. He was recognized by the Wisconsin Genealogy Society in 2012 with the Virginia V. Irvin genealogy award.

Mr. Bradford's topic "I Had My DNA Tested; Now What?" provides a brief introduction to DNA testing, but then focuses on using results from most popular

autosomal-DNA test offered by Ancestry DNA, 23-and-Me, Family Tree DNA or Living DNA. He goes on to explain the limits of ethnicity estimates and then describes steps to download your DNA test results to your PC in order to upload to other labs and third party sites to expand your reach to millions of potential cousins, using "chromosome browsers" and other online tools to solve relationship mysteries and to gain insights into Family medical risks.

Herb Kohl Foundation Teacher and Principal Nominations can now be submitted online

Nominations of Wisconsin PK through 12 teachers and principals can now be submitted online at www.kohleducation.org for the 2020 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation teacher Fellowship and principal Leadership awards. The deadline for submission is October 8, 2019. Awards are \$6,000, with an additional \$6,000 grant going to the school of each selected teacher and principal. Established in 1990, the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation awards 100 Fellowships and 16 Leadership awards annually from among all applicants throughout the state.

For teachers or principals to be eligible, they must be nominated by a parent, student, other teacher, community member, or school administrator. Wisconsin teachers and principals in

grades PK through 12 who plan to continue in their current capacity for at least one year are eligible. The Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Fellowship rewards teachers who have demonstrated superior ability to inspire love of learning in their students, have motivated others, and have provided meritorious service both in and outside the classroom. It also recognizes and supports principals who demonstrate administrative leadership and positively influence school culture.

Online nominations must be submitted at www.kohleducation.org by October 8, 2019. Selection of recipients will be made by a state-level panel composed of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, cooperative

educational service agencies, Wisconsin Council of Religious and Independent Schools, several education-related associations, and community representatives. Since the program was established in 1990, the Herb Kohl Foundation has awarded 3,080 grants to teachers and principals, and 3,080 grants to their schools throughout the state for a total of \$10.6 million.

The Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Fellowship and Leadership programs are co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin Council of Religious and Independent Schools, and the state's 12 cooperative educational service agencies.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week:

The Nature of Life and Death

by Patricia Wiltshire

c. 2019, Putnam • \$27.00 • 290 pages



Argh, you left your lunch on the counter at home yesterday.

No problem; you just bought something nearby and you didn't starve. But think about all the things you've ever left behind: paperwork, eyeglasses, coats, and phone. Hair, derma flakes, fibers, and fingerprints. And as you'll see in "The Nature of Life and Death" by Patricia Wiltshire, what you take with you can be equally important.

Like all good memoirs, it begins like this: she never started out to solve crimes.

No, Patricia Wiltshire was a researcher long before she began working with policemen in the U.K. She was "an 'environmental archeologist'" then, studying soils and spores from ancient sites so when asked by detectives to confirm, ecologically, where a body might've been dumped, doing so was an easy next step.

Her job description today is so rare that you've likely never heard of it: Wiltshire is a palynologist, "one who studies pollen and other palynomorphs" and the microscopic detritus of "the natural world." By teasing grains of pollen and soil from clothing, shoes, and cars, and then peering at them through microscopes, Wiltshire can picture where a body was dumped, and when. She can confirm a killer by fungi left on a carpet. She can envision where a crime took place or a murder occurred because, to her, the soil in one corner of a garden is vastly dif-

ferent than it is in the other corner of the same garden, and every corpse has a story to tell.

Her fascination with her work started early: Wiltshire was born in a small Welsh mining village and, because of a kitchen accident in which she was horribly burned, she was considered a "delicate" child and was sent to live with "three elderly people," relatives with whom she spent two years. They were loving, but stern, and if Wiltshire needed punishment, she was sent to clip grass by hand. For a curious child with a keen eye, being at ground-level was hardly punishment.

"Seven decades later," she says, "I'm fascinated still."

Science geeks unite! Really, that's the only thing you can do when a book like "The Nature of Life and Death" hits stores. You've just got to have it.

You won't be the only one.

Beginning with a scenario familiar to mystery-thriller fans, author Patricia Wiltshire takes readers on a journey that crawls through the dirt and peers into a microscope to see things we blithely miss every day. It might leave you a little squirmy - you're not as clean as you think you are - but you'll also marvel at Wiltshire's processes and the facts she shares about what we walk on, sit on, and trod past. Don't be surprised if you're left hyperaware of your actions. Don't be surprised if you're charmed at the biographical parts.

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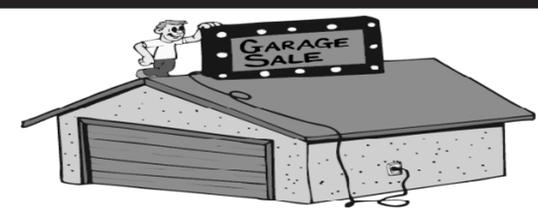
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Northwoods Notebook:

Our sixth summer slips sadly away

By Larry Werner

Ann couldn't believe it as we paddled our kayaks past the city beach on our way to the bridge on Hwy. 63. It would probably be our last paddle of the year on Beaver Dam, and I said, "This was our sixth summer in Cumberland."

"Really?" she said.

Yes, it was the winter of 2014 when we found a Serenity Shores condo that has become our up-north home. On Father's Day weekend that year, the kids and grandkids accompanied us and a load of furniture to a place where we have spent six summers and five winters, where we have celebrated six Independence Days and made a hundred memories in a place I didn't know existed before my daughter told us she was going to marry a fellow named Wistrick who grew up here.

Some things have changed in those five-and-a-half years. One is we've transitioned from "cabin people" to community members.

I've joined the board of ETC, Cumberland's arts council, and started writing this column about four years ago. Ann joined the Cumberland Women's Club after she sold her Twin Cities business, which allowed her to join me here. We've made and lost friends, including Roger Wistrick, my daughter's father-in-law.

The grandkids, of course, have grown, and the older ones aren't as excited as they used to be to spend time with Grandpa Larry and Granny Annie at "Camp Cumberland."

But one thing that hasn't changed for me is the painful melancholy of summer's end.

I felt it today as we pad-

dled the lake and saw several docks already pulled onto shore, as I see those first leaves turning, as I read the newspaper while it's still dark out because the days have shortened as we make the journey into autumn.

The changes that come with passing time evoke familiar emotions that well up each year.

I love the four seasons, but this passage from summer to fall is painful. I love fall once it's here - the crispness, the color and the aroma of a pot roast cooking while I watch Sunday football. Winter is pretty when the lake is frozen and snow-covered, and spring is spectacular as the trees explode from bare to green.

But the cruelest time for me is summer's end, made crueler by Indian summer days when it's 75 and sunny one day and a cloudy 50 the next. I almost wish we'd move more suddenly from summer to fall. Stop teasing us, Mother Nature.

As I write this on my deck, it's 75, and the gulls are circling above the lake. Although some docks are out and some pontoons in storage, and Eagle Point Campground virtually empty, it feels like mid-summer.

But there's a difference. The jet skis are gone. We kayakers don't like the noise and violent wakes of jet skis. They are summer craft and are pretty much beached until spring.

As Ann and I paddled today, there were no jet skis. So there's something to like about this time of year. Every cloud, they say, has a silver lining. Mine, as summer fades into fall, is the absence of jet skis.

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NAMI Fall classes and Peer Group

NAMI of Barron County will be offering two classes and one Support Group this Fall.

Family-to-Family Class: A free, including materials, 12-session educational program for family, significant others and friends of people living with mental illness. It is a designated evidenced-based program. Research shows that the program significantly improves the coping and problem-solving abilities of the people closest to an individual living with a mental health condition. NAMI Family-to-Family is taught by NAMI-trained family members who have been there.

Class starts September 24th, meeting every Tuesday, 6 to 8:30pm for 12 weeks at the Rice Lake Senior Citizens Center 12 West Humbird in Rice Lake. Please pre-register online at namibarroncounty@gmail.com or by calling Dana at 1-715-491-0432 or sdzimmerman@amerytel.net or Kathy 1-715-568-4426, and NAMI of Barron County facebook

Peer-to-Peer Education Program: This eight-week Recovery Education Program focuses on wellness and recovery for anyone experiencing a mental health challenge. The course is designed for adults living with mental health challenges who would like to gain information, resources, and a community of support to assist you in achieving your goals. This program, including materials, is offered at no cost to participants.

The Peer-to-Peer Class starts September 24, 2019 meets Tuesdays for eight weeks, 10:00 am - 12:00 noon at Bloomer Baptist Church, 2620 Duncan Road in Bloomer.

For more information please call (715) 568-4426 or email at namipeer2peer-class@gmail.com Please pre-register for the course by September 20th.

Peer Support Group: For individuals who live with mental illness. A peer support group is a regular gathering of men and women with the lived experience of mental illness. Once each month, these individuals come together, overseen by a trained peer support specialist or facilitator, to talk with one another about their experiences, struggles and challenges. The support group becomes an anchor for them as they recover from their illnesses and develop skills to live more effectively in their communities. A peer support group is a freeing experience, as these individuals realize "I am not alone," and hope and trust grow between them.

Meeting the 3rd Saturday every month and is taught by NAMI Trained Peer Volunteers at Rice Lake Marshfield Medical Center, 1700 West Stout Street, in Rice Lake, from 9 to 11am in Conference Room #4 (lower level by the cafeteria).

For information call 715-736-0089 or email namibarroncounty@gmail.com

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) offers individuals and families support, education and advocacy. Barron County NAMI meets the 2nd Thursday each month at Marshfield Clinic in Rice Lake from 630 to 8pm in conference room 1. 1-715-736-0089 namibarroncounty.com namibarroncounty@gmail.com or [namiofbarroncounty Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/namiofbarroncounty)

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Two ATV crashes, one fatality, in Rusk County

On Saturday, September 14, 2019 at 1:42 PM, the Rusk County Sheriff's Office responded to an ATV crash with multiple injuries and multiple ATV's near N6300 CTH B in the Town of Richland.

Upon arrival, Alan Hanson, 28yrs old from Oak Grove, MN, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

Jordan Walls, 28yrs old from St. Francis, MN, was transported to a local hospital with serious injuries.

After investigation, Brennan Plaisted 27 yrs old from Isanti, MN was arrested for Homicide by Intoxicated Use of a Motor Vehicle and Cause Injury by Intoxicated Use of a Motor Vehicle.

The Rusk County Sheriff's Office and the Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources are still actively investigating this crash.

Then Later on Saturday, at 3:19 PM, the Rusk County Sheriff's Office received a report of a single ATV crash with injury near W16189 Breakneck Rd in the Town of Wilson.

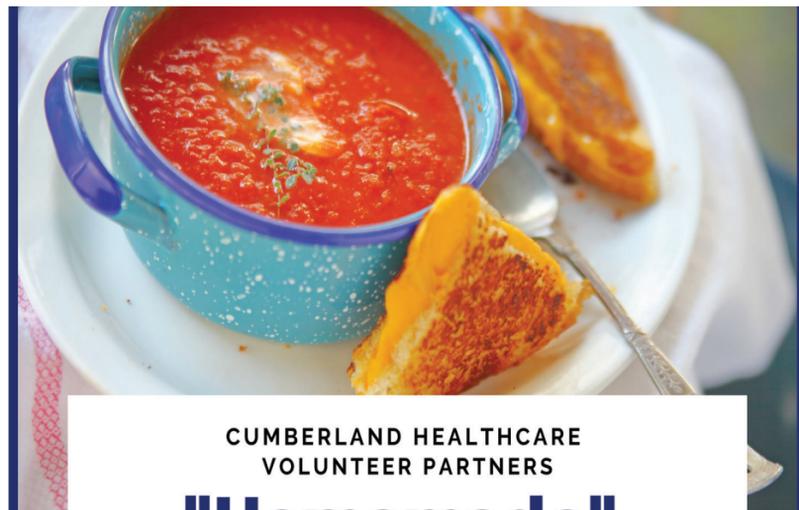
The operator of the ATV, Jason Wold, 39yrs old from Brooklyn Park, MN, was taken from the scene by LMC Ambulance to Lakewiew Medical Center in Rice Lake with injuries.

Along with the Rusk

County Sheriff's Office, Weyerhaeuser Fire Dept, Birchwood Fire and EMS, Lakeview Medical Center

Ambulance and the Washburn County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene. This crash also remains

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