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Two Charged in Rice Lake Active Shooter Scare

Alex W. Wuorenma, 21, of Shell Lake, has been charged with three counts of disorderly conduct, and Dante L. Smith, 20, of Cumberland, has been charged with three counts of disorderly conduct-party to a crime.

On September 19, 2024, at approximately 6:32 pm, a Rice Lake Police Officer was advised by Barron County Dispatch of a possible active shooter near the Walmart store. It was reported that gunshots were heard in this area. According to the report of the officer, multiple officers and deputies from six different law enforcement agencies responded to this call. Upon his arrival at Walmart, he did not locate any type of person with a firearm. His report indicates he spoke with two employees from Walmart who advised they had not heard any type of gunshots. While he was speaking with them, the officer heard what sounded like multiple gunshots coming from the southeast of where he was at.

The report of the officer indicates that he was then advised by Barron County Dispatch of a possible shooting near Hilltop Elementary, in Rice Lake. The report of the officer indicates he spoke with civilians who were coming from the Rice Lake Middle School, which is connected to Hilltop Elementary School. One male that the officer spoke with, advised that he heard what he believed to be gunshots coming from a black four-door car. A short time after this contact, the officer heard radio traffic regarding the possibility of more shots being fired near T-Mobile.

The report of the officer indicates that the suspect vehicle was subsequently located on West Avenue in Rice Lake. The vehicle was stopped, and ultimately the driver of the vehicle was identified as Alexander Wuorenma. Two male passengers were in the vehicle and one was the other defendant, Dante Smith.

The report of Rice Lake Investigator indicates that he conducted an interview with Wuorenma. He informed the investigator that he was driving his vehicle and that it backfires, and when it does do it, it backfires numerous times and not just once. He stated that when he drives the car normal, the car will still backfire. He confirmed that Smith was with him. He confirmed that they had gone to a smoke shop. He confirmed that he

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Awesome Fundraiser!



Once again the Cumberland community stepped up. A total of $12,000 dollars was raised and donated to the K9 Program, at the first annual K9 Fundraiser. The K9 Golf Outing raised $9,000. $2,000 was donated by Cumberland Ace Hardware & Lumber, and $1,000 was donated by the Tavern League of Barron County. Pictured left to right are Police Officer Anthony Brunner, event organizers from Bourbons Bar Jasmine Newhouse and Kris Zappa and Officer Joseph Rochon.

School Board Holds September Meeting; Receives Updates on New Building Plans

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland School Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday night, September 17. Following the approval of the Consent Agenda and with no one in attendance wishing to speak, the Board moved into District Reports.

Director of Special Education Tami Bowman began the evening by discussing current assessments underway at the Elementary School and briefing the Board on Child Development Day scheduled for children four and under on Thursday, November 21 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Those interested should call the Elementary Office to set up times.

Director of Learning Isaac Lindquist spoke next, giving the Board a report on District Curriculum updates and staff training followed by High School Principal Dan Hopkins, representing Athletic Director Lorne Majewski, who caught the Board up on Middle School and High School athletic activities. Mr. Hopkins report apprised those in attendance of an upcoming vote on Chetek-Weyerhaeuser leaving the HON Conference and Unity taking their place.

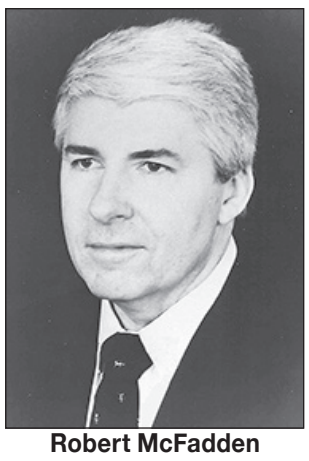
With this, the night moved into Action Items, where the Board approved the formation of a Ski Club and Art Club and accepted recommendations for the hiring of Timothy Hickley as an Assistant High School Football Coach and Samantha Feiertag as a 4K Special Education Aide.

Tami Bowman began the Discussion items by giving a District Seclusion and Restraint Report, as required by the state, and an update on staff training in the area. The evening moved forward with a 2024 Referendum Pre-Construction update by Mr. Paul Aplikowski of Wold Architects and Engineers and Mr. John Huenink of the Kraus-Anderson Construction Company.

The two gentlemen gave an enlightenment of the project on which they have been working on since last spring. Mr. Aplikowski said

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Former Cumberland Graduate Retires After 63 Years at The New York Times



Robert McFadden

The following article was written about a former Cumberland High School graduate and Pulitzer Prize winner after 63 years at the most well known newspaper in the US. The Advocate found it facinating. Hope you do as well!

By Joe Kahn-Executive Editor, and Bill McDonald New York Times

Colleagues,

In the Times's 173-year history, it has celebrated no small number of notable reporters and columnists. None of them, I think it's fair to say, were quite like Robert D. McFadden.

For 63 years, beginning in the early days of the Kennedy administration, and spanning over a third of the history of the Times itself, Bob set the standard for a gifted generalist capable of delivering a literary synthesis of the most important story of the day under impossible deadline pressure.

Hundreds of times over the decades, editors have turned to Bob to craft definitive ledealls. Whether the subject was shipwrecks, assassinations, the outbreak of war or the death of an historic figure, Bob reliably delighted readers with his sweep of sophistication, and graced our archives with an elegant first draft of history.

Bob's last day was Sunday, September 1st. We have not, thankfully, seen anything close to his final byline, given his prodigious work writing advance obituaries that will inform and entertain us all for years to come.

But Bob's departure, nonetheless, marks the end of a singular career, and an engimatic Times personality, who over three generations produced so much memorable newspaper writing and earned the everlasting respect and admiration of readers and his colleagues. I encourage you to persue this sampling of his work.

Bill McDonald, Bob's editor for the last decade, has shared a reflection on Bob's remarkable career.

-Joe

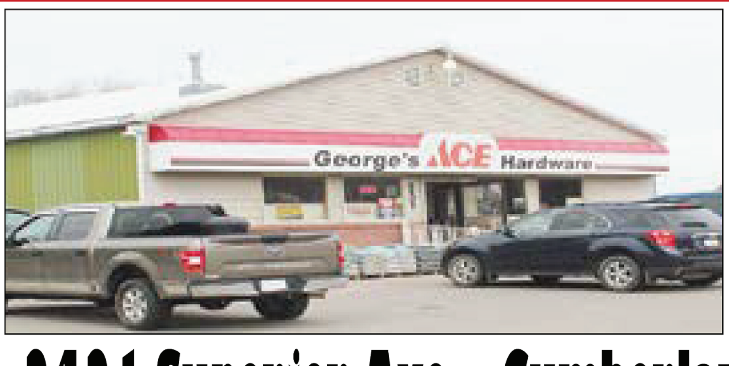
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Lake Draw Down Underway!



The temporary dam is in place and water is being pumped out of "Library Lake" into Rabbit Bay on Beaver Dam Lake in preparation for the removal of cattails, weeds and sediment. Library Lake will be lowered 4 to 5 feet. Over 1,000 truckloads of sediment and such will be removed this winter when the lake is sufficiently frozen to allow for heavy machinery.

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School Board Meeting...

"We are on schedule and at the mid-point of the design and looking at what will get the most out of your money." Currently in the schematic phase, both men affirmed they are on budget.

The men discussed their numerous meetings with the Core Leadership Team, Administration and staff personnel and showed the results of these consultations with a series of slides updating the Board and those in attendance of the overall site plan along with indoor and exterior views.

Current plans include changes to the school driveway to bring more order to the drop-offs and pickups, establishing a new bus area, the building of a new maintenance shed that will provide temporary classrooms during the building process, two levels of classrooms, and separate auto, wood, and metal areas in the CTE. Numerous other changes were included in the presentation, showing a building meeting modern student needs.

The process will begin in April, with plans for the completion of the project set for the start of the 2026 school year. Bidding will go out in January. Their next meeting with the Core Planning Group is on November 4.

The evening concluded with the Principals Reports.

Elementary Principal Abraham Ferguson praised the work of his staff and discussed a successful school Positive Behavior program with expectations for students, while Middle School Principal Colin Green told the Board about numerous class activities that were proving excellent educational opportunities from staff to student.

High School Principal Dan Hopkins finished the night by discussing recent successes from both the Band and Agriculture Departments, while complimenting the teachers involved. He also addressed several activities recently carried out by the Native American Club and gave updates on the many activities as part of next week's Homecoming Week.

With this, the Board adjourned and moved into Closed Session, while setting the Annual Meeting for Monday, October 28 at 7:00 pm.

Asleep on the Wind!



Dallas Bazewicz plays Beau, brother of young Rootie, played by Ava Nelli, in "Asleep on the Wind," which opens at the Cumberland Arts Center this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Peter & Annie's or online at cumberlandetc.com.

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6:00 CAKE-WALKS
7:00 HAYRIDES

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10:00 PIE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL (Barronett Lutheran Church Women)
12:00 DAIRYLAND GARDEN TRACTOR PULL
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2:00 KIDS CARNIVAL GAMES UNDER THE TENT
4:30ish KEG TOSS & BARRONETT BRICK BOUNCE (after softball)

SUNDAY
9:00 COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE
10:00 BARRONETT BLEND Coffee Time sponsored by Bear Lake Coffee
10:00 SOFTBALL CONTINUES ALONG W/OTHER GAMES of COMMITTEE'S CHOICE
10:00-1:30 PHOTO CONTEST:$5.00 entry;Judging 1:30 (questions to Peg 715-419-2494)
11:00-1:30ish NEW Blind Man Lawn Mower Race $10.00 entry per team
12:00 PRODUCE AND FLOWER REGISTRATION Judging at 3:00
1:00 BARRONETT BAKER'S BATTLE(Baked item must contain Cranberry)$5.00 entry Judging at 3:00 (Contact Sharai @ 715-497-7021)
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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, September 26
Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas. MS/HS: Cheese quesadilla.
Friday, September 27
Hamburger/cheeseburger, chips, carrots, peaches. MS/HS: Flatbread pizza.
Monday, September 30
Tater tot hot dish, green beans, pears. MS/HS: Spicy chicken sandwich.
Tuesday, October 1
Walking chicken tacos, brown rice, corn, mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Flatbread pizza.
Wednesday, October 2
California burger, fries, baked beans, peaches. MS/HS: Walking chicken tacos.

All meals are served with a variety of 1/2 pint of milk, fresh, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO VENDOR AVAILABILITY.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 5-8 pm MS Volleyball Home vs Ladysmith • 5:30-7 pm Cumberland Youth Soccer • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball @ Ashland • 5:45-6:45 pm Daisy Girl Scouts Troop #3054 Meeting •
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-9:30 pm HS Football Home vs Spooner •
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28: • 8:30-11 am 5th & 6th grade Flag Football • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball • 5-8 pm Marching Band at Hudson Show.
MONDAY, SEPT. 30: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-5 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7:30 pm HS Boys Soccer Home vs Hayward • 6-8:30 pm HS Football C-Team Home @ Spooner •
TUESDAY, OCT. 1: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8 am- 3 pm FFA World Dairy Expo Judging Contest in Madison • 4:30-7:30 pm HS Cross Country Home • 5-7:30 pm MS Football Home vs Bloomer • 5:30-7 pm Cumberland Youth Soccer • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball Home vs Northwestern • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball •
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 9 am-3 pm HS Girls Golf Regional @ Spooner • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: ChooseFit/Bench Stepping • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball.

SUMMER HAPPENINGS @ Firefly Fields

1st Saturday of the Month 2024
Hosted by: Scott & Colleen Johnson
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This is between Cumberland and Rice Lake
***5th & Final Event on Saturday, October 5th**
9:00 am to 12 noon / Event at 10:00 am
The Johnsons are hosting Rodney & Bonnie who will be providing music on guitar and accordion. Yes, this event is free, but any donations toward the entertainment will go to the Cumberland Senior Center. Also Firefly Fields will give a portion of their earnings that day to the Senior Center.
***NO DOGS PLEASE...* | PORTA-POTTY AVAILABLE**
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Robert McFadden...

Dear colleagues,

As retirement from the New York Times go, this one is epochal.

After 63 years as a reporter here and more than 4,200 articles under one of the most recognizable bylines in Times history, a batch of which brought him a Pulitzer Prize, Robert D. McFadden has decided to call it a career.

And what a career it's been. In the long saga of The Times, Bob has to rank among its finest reporters and most eloquent writers. It was a journalistic journey that ranged across some major stories of the last half-century, the news delivered by him with urgency, drama, thoroughness and a voice that touched on the literary. And it culminated with a 10-year run as a masterly writer of advance obituaries, profiling many of the major figures of our time, not to mention many lesser but no less fascinating morals.

Well into his 80's, Bob continued to deliver one definitive, artful advance obit after another. More than 680 of them have been published, and 254 more remain in the can, awaiting their fateful days.

He could, no doubt, have kept going. As the summer wore on, he was still firing on all cylinders. But by the end of July, after a vacation break and much consideration, he concluded that it was finally time to bid a fond farewell to it all.

"I am 87, long past anyone's notion of reasonable retirement age," he wrote in an email, "and while I have no health problems, I think it is only fair to my family, friends and not least of all myself to step down while I still have a few years left to enjoy the fruits of my 63 years at The Times and 67 years in journalism."

Born in Milwaukee, an Army Veteran and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison (which he attended on a basketball scholarship), Bob got his feet wet in journalism at the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune and then at The Cincinnati Enquirer before joining The Times as a copy boy in 1961. It wasn't long before he was promoted to reporter. (According to Timespast, his first byline-on April 22, 1962, a Sunday--appeared in the lower right corner of the front page under the headline "Jewelry Makers Show Fall Lines; Easter Sales of Costume Items Reported Heavy.)

But he truly found his metier six years later, when the Metro Editor, Arthur Gelb, moved Bob to the rewrite desk. Except, as Bob soon demonstrated, he wasn't about to "rewrite" anybody. On big stories and smaller ones, a phone nestled against one ear, he'd collect information from beat reporters and stringers out in the field, synthesize it all and start composing-in his own words. The former executive editor Max Frankel once said that Bob had "developed this desk-bound journalism into an art."

A reporter with no defined beat, Bob was summoned to write about anything at a moment's notice, typically on an excruciatingly tight deadline-the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner with 269 people aboard in 1983, the Soviet withdrawl from Afghanistan in 1989, reactions to the killing of Osama bin Laden in 2011. He wrote proflies of the domestic terrorist Timothy McVeigh and the anarchist Ted Kaczynski, aka the Unabomber. He wrote page one obituaries chronicling the lives a pope-John Paul II, clocking in at 13,870 words-four New York City mayors (Lindsay, Beame, Koch and Dinkins) and a first lady (Jaqueline Kennedy Onassis).

When Bob first conveyed his intention to retire, Carolyn Ryan responded in an email with one word: "Legend". To be sure, as journalists we've been schooled not to bestow that title too easily on anyone, but it may apply in Bob's case.

There was, for example, the time in 1977 when the lights went out all over New York City-"blink, blink, blink, 20 or 30 blocks at a time," as he later wrote. Bob was home grilling hamburgers at the time. But with news breaking all around him, he dropped everything, including his spatula, and set out walking from his Upper West Side home to The Times's office on 43rd Street, some 50 blocks away. There, sitting down at his third-floor desk in the enveloping darkness, he commenced writing the "lede-all" - the main Page One story about the blackout-on his manual typewriter, by candlelight. (With the printing presses in the bowels of the building knocked out of commission, his copy was set in type and printed in New Jersey.)

Nearly a quarter century later, after planes struck the World Trade Center early on a bright September day, Bob interrupted a Long Island vacation that had just begun and made his way back to the office as the ashes downtown were still settling. It was too late for him to handle the 9/11 lede-all, but he took over that role the next day as the Times's premier rewrite man, becoming a leading voice of "A Nation Challenged," the standing rubric for the paper's extended, Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage.

A kind of in-house lore also grew around Bob. As a rewrite man, he could be a bit brusque under deadline pressure, striking fear in copy editors, copy boys and copy girls alike. (Later on, free of those demands in writing advance obits exclusively, he pleasingly mellowed.) And in those news-breaking years, he was famous for holding onto his copy - paper or electronic - until the very last minute, smack up against deadline, so that editors would have virtually no time to mess with his prose. Spotless as it was, they would have had little need to.

As an advance-obit writer, Bob perfected the art of interviewing subjects while they still breathed. Pre-pandemic, when everyone worked in the office, it was not uncommon to overhear one side of a McFadden phone interview a few desks away. He and his interviewee might be having a jolly time, talking and laughing about his episode or that in the subject's illustrious life, until Bob would finally have to address a few practical matters. "Now, when you die," he'd ask, "who might best be in position to contact us- you know, to tell us you're dead?" A mood breaker if ever there was one.

And then there were Pulitzers. Bob was a key player on a reporting team that won the spot news prize in 1994, for the paper's coverage of the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. Remarkably, he was doubly honored that year being separately named a finalist in the same category, based on a selection of his work culled from that team coverage. Bob went on to win a Pulitzer in his own right in 1996, again for his spot news reporting on a host of stories, distinguished by his "highly skilled writing and reporting on deadline," the citation said.

One could go on. Bob's career highlights are as vast as a constellation in the night sky, from banner-headline front page triumphs to quiet strokes of writerly brilliance too many to count.

Please join me along with A.G., Joe, and Carolyn in wishing him well in his richly deserved retirement.

-Bill

In a phone conversation, Mr. McFadden, a 1955 graduate of Cumberland High School, had nothing but positive things to say about his time spent in Cumberland. Bob stated his father passed away when he was seven years old. His mother later remarried and they moved around quite a bit. From Chicago to the Twin Cities and eventually to Cumberland. Bob fondly remembered time spent at the Wycoff farm north of town and with his buddy Mylan Brecka playing basketball, baseball and being the quarterback on the football team. He said it was a "nice privilege" to grow up here. Bob spent time working at Stokely, topping Baga's for John Hines and working the fields with the Indians. When asked what he thought was the biggest story he covered at The New York Times, Bob said it has the attack on the World Trade Center. He said planes turned into missles and that the idea of terrorists "were burned into the minds of Americans in that 1 event" In closing, Bob stated Cumberland is a very special place. He enjoys coming back occasionally and still has friends here. Goes to show that you don't have to come from a big city to accomplish big things.

Congratulations on an unbelievable career. Here's to many years of relaxation during your retirement!

Northwoods Notebook: That terrible question as we age: Am I losing it? *by Larry Werner*

As I was reading a story in last week's Advocate — the story about the two one-act plays at ETC — I realized I had made a stupid mistake in writing that story. I got the ETC website wrong: It's cumberlandetc.com, not, as I wrote, etc-cumberland.com.

You can go to cumberlandetc.com to buy tickets for "Graceland" and "Asleep on the Wind" at the Cumberland Arts Center Thursday through Sunday.

Whenever I make mistakes in stories, I blurt out words not suitable for a family newspaper, and then I ask myself if this old man's memory is going the way of his back, hip and knees. I can't help but wonder if my memory, like the cartilage in my knee, or the discs in my spine, is shrinking as I age.

Of course, the big fear is Alzheimer's, or one of the many other forms of dementia. According to the National Institutes of Health, for people aged between 65 and 69, around 2 in every 100 have dementia. It's almost 10 percent for those in my age group — between 70 and 80. A person's risk then increases as he or she ages, roughly doubling every five years. This means that, of those over 90, about 33 in every 100 people have dementia.

Ann and I have a son, Zack, who calls us nearly every night during his break at work. He has always worried, even as a young boy, that having parents the age of other kids' grandparents, might mean he'll lose us. We think that's why he calls every night.

One day last week, we got to talking about dementia in the family and our concerns that we might be among the 10 percent of those over 70 who get it. We talked about Zack's aunt, Ann's sister, for whom Ann is health-care advocate, and about Ann's father, who died of what they called "Parkinson's-induced dementia."

We talked about Zack's aunt not remembering a day-long series of tests she took the day before to determine whether she has heart disease. We talked about Ann's lifelong difficulty remembering names.

"You two don't have Alzheimer's," Zack shouted into the phone, as if by shouting it he would scare our fears away, or at least dispel our doubts. Fortunately, our doctors have told us the same thing in softer tones. We can still remember the three words the nurse gives us before taking our blood pressure and asks us to recite five minutes later.

But we keep grasping for a name or the right word or the website we've written several dozen times. We joke that we're having "senior moments," or that we have a case of "CRS." If you're in your seventh decade, as we are, or perhaps in your sixth, you know what those letters stand for: "Can't Remember ____"

The experts say normal age-related forgetfulness might be missing paying a bill occasionally, but dementia is not being able to do the bills at all, or to have a normal conversation. Forgetfulness is not knowing the day of the week occasionally; dementia is not knowing the time of year. Forgetfulness might mean we can't remember your name; dementia means we don't know who you are.

My two children from my first marriage used to see Ann's sister at family gatherings and chat with them about their lives. Now, she asks me regularly how many kids I have, and whether I have grandkids. It's heartbreaking.

But sometimes, consciousness breaks through the fog of dementia.

When Ann and I met, her father was in a nursing home. Ann and her siblings weren't sure he knew who they were. After we got engaged, Ann took me to meet her dad. Because he was permanently slouched forward in a wheelchair, Ann knelt before him and said that the fellow sitting beside him was going to become her husband.

He no longer spoke words, but his big farmer's hand reached to grab mine, and hold it. It was both sad and beautiful.

I knew my father was sinking into the sea of dementia when he could no longer discuss the Detroit Tiger games when I'd call. He stopped watching the games he and my mother used to watch or listen to every night.

Memory is, indeed, an amazing thing.

When the kids and grandkids come up on a summer weekend, we're building memories. There are those afternoons sitting at Grandma Barb Wistrcill's up the lake watching the kids jumping off her swimming dock, trying to get up on skis behind Uncle Joe's jet ski, all five playing king of the mountain on the foam lily pad, the sparklers on the lakeshore before the fireworks.

So many memories from over the years. And then I can't come up with the name of that guy in the coffee shop, or how I know that woman who always calls me by name, or the website of the organization I serve as publicist.

It's a beautiful part of living — memory — until we lose it.

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Wisconsin Maple Syrup Producer's Association to Host Fall Tour October 5

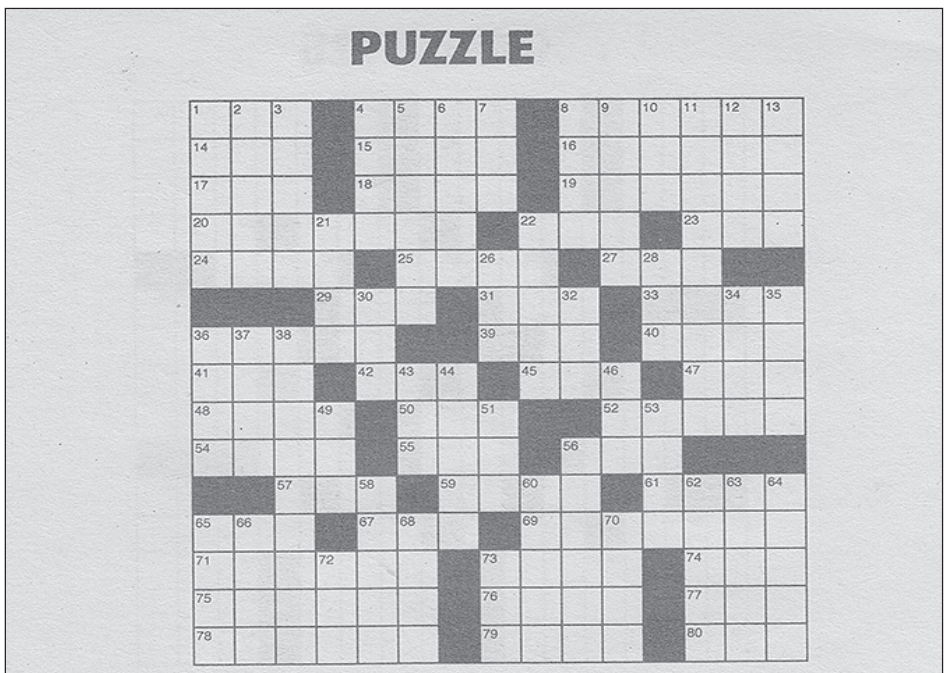
The Wisconsin Maple Syrup Producer's Association will be hosting their Fall Tour on Oct. 5 in District 5, Rice Lake/Barron, Area. The event is open to the public and people of all ages. The Fall Tour will showcase the WI maple Industry as it travels to 3 sugarbushes. The Fall Tour will also include stops at Norswiss Farms LLC. and there will be an afternoon lunch and tour at Pioneer Village. The fall tour will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. at Pioneer Village Museum. 1866 13 1/2 - 14th Ave Cameron, WI 54822. Buses will leave Pioneer Village Museum at 8:00 a.m. and travel to A&M Pure Maple Syrup, Dallas, WI Helms Sugar Shack, Barron, WI, Norswiss Farms LLC, and Three Pat's LLC of Rice Lake, WI. The tour will then travel back to the Pioneer Village Museum, for lunch and a self-guided tour of the Pioneer Village Museum. The Tour will end at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4 there is an optional Fish Fry at the Elk Club in downtown Rice Lake. If you are attending, please pre-register.

The cost is $45 for adults and $25 for children 12 and under. Fee includes all tour stops, bus transportation, coffee and donuts at registration, and lunch. Pre-registration is required, and the deadline is September 25. Register online at www.wismaple.org Please reach out to Theresa Baroun at (920)680-9320 or director@wismaple.org with any questions.



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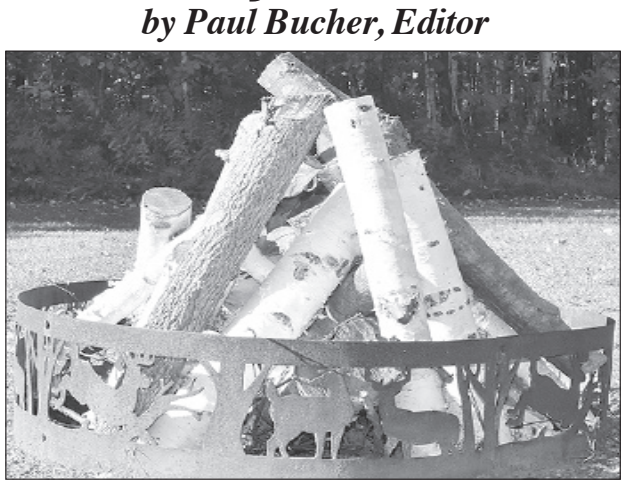
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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



Alright! The best time of the year is here. I absolutely love going out in the morning and playing fetch with my dog, wearing a sweatshirt and drinking a cup of coffee. I literally feel better when the weather is cool. I don't even mind filling up the wood shed for the winter. It's kind of nice this year, I have three or four cords of wood left from last year's mild winter. Any of you who burn wood know the great feeling when the wood is piled up for the year. Now of course the biggest reason I love this time of year is the fishing gets excellent. Bow hunters are in the woods and most of the "play" boats are off the water for the year. The fish put on the feed bag in preparation for winter and the lakes are mostly empty. It's all good!

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A couple things taking place this weekend with the annual Barronett Fall Colorfest leading the way. With nice weather in the forecast, make plans to visit for some good times. See the ad on page two for more details. Also on Saturday is the grand opening of Timberland Hills Trails located on Boyd Lane in Barronett (Timberland). The new trail system is absolutely gorgeous. Stop out for bike demo's, tours, a barbeque truck and more. The event runs from noon to 3 pm. Also this week Cumberland ETC presents Graceland & Asleep on the Wind at the Ruppel Family Theater Thursday through Sunday. We have some great talent here in town, come check it out. See the ad on page two for show times. Speaking of talent, maybe think about making a trip out to the Pipe Dream Center next Tuesday for a special concert celebrating 37 years. Manfred and special guest Dustin DeGolier are sure to put on a great show.

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Next Sunday looks to be a pretty fun football game between the Packers and Vikings at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. No one expected the Vikes to start 3-0 with quality wins in back to back weeks. The Packers, meanwhile, are 2-1 and look to get quarterback Jordan Love back possibly this week. It's still early but it should be a fun atmosphere.

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Thank you to everyone who sent cards, flowers, and well wishes after the passing of my mom Sharon. It means a lot and just further emphasizes what a great place Cumberland is. Have a great week!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Will AI improve our world, unravel it … or a little of both?"

MADISON, Wis. – You and millions of other people likely harbor feelings about artificial intelligence that range from awe to anxiety, and from hopeful to fearful.

Both ends of that spectrum are visible at this point in the evolution of generative AI, which can create text, images, videos and more through user prompts. The genie cannot be squeezed back in the bottle, so the challenge is how to harness AI for societal good – and how to build guardrails that prevent AI from being hijacked by bad actors or taking on a life of its own.

That challenge is front and center around the world, including in Wisconsin.

Stern warnings about AI were issued Sept. 16 by a seemingly unlikely source: An international group of AI scientists who were central to its development. Scientists from the United States, China, Britain, Singapore and Canada were among those who met in Venice, Italy, and concluded "loss of human control or malicious use of these AI systems could lead to catastrophic outcomes for all of humanity."

These are pioneers of the science, yet they believe some AI models may begin to autonomously self-improve and spin out of human command unless safeguards are put in place, starting within nations that are major developers and progressing to a system of red flags shared worldwide.

Others also predict AI will forever change the nature of warfare. Might the exploding pagers and walkie-talkies in Lebanon been equipped with an AI trigger? The losers in warfare throughout history have often been those who fought with the technology and tactics of the previous war.

With climate change already a concern, others worry the data centers that power AI functions will consume ever-growing amounts of energy and water for cooling. Still others fear AI will destroy jobs now done by real people, deep fakes will manipulate politics, autonomous vehicles will run amok, and human interaction itself will end like a bad sci-fi movie. The list goes on.

The flip side is more heartening. Experts believe AI will create more jobs than it will end, especially higher-end jobs. It can make manufacturing and other businesses more efficient, improve health-care delivery, make natural resource discovery more precise and eco-friendly, uncover energy inefficiencies and even extend life itself by opening new doors to cellular research.

One prominent example of AI hitting home in Wisconsin is the emerging Microsoft data center in Racine County, which will built in phases and cost $3.3 billion through 2026. It will support Microsoft's Copilot, a generative AI chatbot, and is already working with the UW-Milwaukee Connected Systems Institute to reach manufacturers. In fact, it's the only Microsoft data center focused on manufacturing research, development and education.

As noted during a Sept. 12 Wisconsin Technology Council forum in Wauwatosa, about a dozen companies are engaged in a "soft launch" with Microsoft and the CSI lab with scores more to come. Work is also underway to create an AI-ready workforce through partners such as UW-Milwaukee, the Wisconsin Technical College System, gener8tor and others.

"What we are seeing is that companies are adopting (AI) extremely faster than what we thought," said Balamurugan Balakreshnan, chief AI officer and chief architect for Microsoft.

He also described the company's sustainability targets, which include being "carbon negative," "water positive," and "zero waste" by 2030. Microsoft also aims to protect more land than it uses by 2025 – and by 2050 remove "all historical carbon" since its founding in 1975. A nearby resource for advancing water technology on the Racine County campus is The Water Council, based in Milwaukee and which works with major firms in Wisconsin and beyond.

Skeptics may note that even if Microsoft meets its ambitious goals and turns Wisconsin into an AI showcase, other companies could be less transparent; some off-the-radar players could even be dangerous. That's why the federal government and most states – Wisconsin included – are considering and enacting ways to regulate AI without stomping on its potential.

The first mathematical modeling of a neural network to create algorithms that mimic human thought processes occurred in 1943, so there's no chance the world is going to "unlearn" what it already knows about AI and machine learning. The better bet is to carefully confront the fears while embracing the potential.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
October 1, 2014

The 2014 Homecoming Court was crowned at the Homecoming Kick-off event at Endeavor Stadium on Sunday. The Court members are: Travis Miller, Trey Lundequam, 2014 King Ben Stone, 2014 Queen Breanna Johnson, Layton Nosbush, Jonah Helbig, AJ Becker, Katie Balko, Morgan Weaver, Kalley Bergstrom, Kelsa Landsworth and Aaliyah Williams.

Jon Pasko, a Cumberland Tech Ed Teacher, traveled to Duluth, MN., September 6-7 for the KIA of Duluth Car Show and Drag Races. A total of 104 cars were at the event, and Pasko took home first place honors in the Street Drag Racing Class.

20 Years Ago
September 29, 2004

The Cumberland High School Marching Band opened their competition field show season with a convincing victory on Saturday night. They traveled to New Brighton, MN., to compete with the best bands from the Twin Cities and Western Wisconsin. In addition to capturing first place honors in Class "A", Janelle Peterson, Kerri Dehline and Ben Amundson received the "Best Drum Major" award.

30 Years Ago
September 28, 1994

Three businesses and a home have been hit by thieves this past week in the Cumberland area. The Island City Cafe, The American Legion and the Laura Hagen residence. The Cumberland Police Department are investigating.

Wayne Green, Cumberland, will become the President of Lakeland Company next month. Green has extensive experience in welding and steel fabrication. He has worked at Lakeland since 1975.

40 Years Ago
September 26, 1984

A lightning strike about 3 a.m., on Monday ignited a fire at the Bill Organ residence, which gutted one bedroom of the home. No one was injured in the blaze. Cumberland Firefighters extinguished the blaze in about two hours.

50 Years Ago
September 26, 1974

The Golden Rutabaga Hunt came to an end just before 5 p.m., on Wednesday when two local ladies found the Golden Baga in a facsmilie of the book "The Rutabaga Story" in the Cumberland Public Library. Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. Jim Johnson will split the $50. Both ladies are employed at the Northwestern State Bank.

60 Years Ago
October 1 , 1964

Airman Third Class Sharon A. Csuti of Cumberland has graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Greenville AFB, Mississippi. Her unit furnishes medical services in support of the Headquarters Command mission of providing logistical and administrative support to USAF Headquarters. She is a 1963 graduate of Cumberland High School.

Robert Hayes of Cumberland has been appointed to the finance committee of the Indian Waters Girl Scout Council as a representative of Barron County.

70 Years Ago
September 30, 1954

Pvt. Martin E. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Hagen, Cumberland, has been selected to attend the 5th Armored Division Radio Operator's School. Hagen will be taught the operation and maintenance of Signal Corps field and vehicle-mounted radios. He will also learn to receive and transmit International Morse Code.

80 Years Ago
September 28, 1944

Edward W. Knutson of Cumberland graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine and the commission of 1st Lieutenant, Med.

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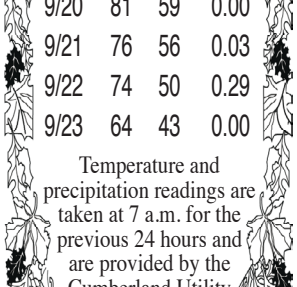
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9/21	76	56	0.03
9/22	74	50	0.29
9/23	64	43	0.00

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Bruce L. Dennis, 32, Waupun, 32, OWI, $1,510.50. Donald J. Kittelson, 52, Rice Lake, operate without carrying a license, $217.10. Deanna M. Miller, 49, Rice Lake, operating while revoked, $516.00. Freddy Balcazar-Carrillo, 21, Cameron, operate without a valid license, $200.50. Darren J. Bishop, 33, Ladysmith, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Cristal K. Breiby, 48, Rice Lake, OWI, $1,119.00. Axel A. Coaquenua-Tepere, 23, Independence, operate without a valid license, $200.50. Jeremy R. Erwin, 40, Turtle Lake, speeding, $225.70. Jaime Fajardo -Toledo, 24, Shell Lake, operate without a valid license, $200.50 and failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10. Tyler J. Free, 31, Barron, operate a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Wyatt J. Frisch, 19, Columbia Heights, MN., operating with PAC, $1,112.50. Steven L. Fronk, 68, Rice Lake, fail/properly maintain tail lamps, $175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Sara I. Gilliland, 63, Cameron, speeding, $200.50. Daniel R. Hainz, 58, Neillsville, speeding, $200.50. Donald J. Hanson, 66, New Auburn, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10. Adrianna E. Hochstetler, 17, Frederic, speeding, $200.50. Diana L. Itehua, 19, Cumberland, operate without a valid license, $200.50. Jay M. Jevne, 43, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50. Ty D. Kiekhoefer, 17, Cumberland, OWI, $943.00. Joshua D. Kirk, 43, Prairie Farm, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Drake A. Koenigs, 26, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Jeremy L. Lemoine, 46, Verona, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Asa D. Merrill, 32, Chetek, operate with restricted controlled substance, $943.00. Lisa M. Ness, 58, Dallas, failure to stop at stop sign, $175.30. James A. Olson, 73, Minnetonka, MN., speeding, $225.70. Erich J. Quade, 46, Clayton, failure to keep vehicle under control, $213.10, failure of occupant to notify police of an accident, $389.50, deviation from designated lane, $175.30 and hit and run, $263.50. Keith A. Sahs, 62, Lemont, IL., speeding, $200.50. Dilan Sanchez, 22, no address, OWI, $1,112.50. Brandon M. Schultz, 34, Chetek, speeding, $225.70. Michael J. Shpikula, 24, Bethel, MN., speeding, $175.30. Amanda R. Stelloh, 33, La Crosse, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30, and operator fail/have passenger seatbelted, $10.00. Finley C. Valento, 20, Winona, MN., fail/change lane-passing emergency vehicle, $175.30. Quentin P. Veitch, 55, Cumberland, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00.

Complaints

Shane M. Schumacher, 50, of Rice Lake, has been charged with ATV or UTV-fail/take alcohol test and operating ATV or UTV while intoxicated. His court date is scheduled for December 18, 2024.

Travis O. Olson, 51, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for September 13, 2024.

Kayanna A. Maes, 19, of Cameron, has been charged with off-highway motorcycle-operate on highway. Her court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Garrett R. Sjoholm, 18, of Cameron, has been charged with utility terrain vehicle-operate unregistered vehicle. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Ashley E. Cross, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date was scheduled for September 16, 2024.

Angie L. Gesler, 41, of New Auburn, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for September 16, 2024.

Isaac K. Erickson, 19, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for January 8, 2025.

Nevaeh L. Thompson, 17, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Mackenzie R. Thompson, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with underage drinking. Her court date is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Darrel H. Sistad, 19, of Hillsdale, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. His plea hearing is scheduled for December 13, 2024.

Wayne A. Hagen, 41, of Cumberland, has been charged with OWI and operate with restricted controlled substance. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Jimmie A. Mehalek III., 30, of Eau Claire, has been charged with disorderly conduct, issue of worthless checks and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2024.

Martin J. Bisonette, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with intentionally point firearm at person and operate while intoxicated. His plea hearing is scheduled for December 20, 2024.

Melanie J. Herrmann, 56, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her plea hearing is scheduled for December 20, 2024.

Haylee A. Peterson, 21, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her initial appearance was scheduled for September 18, 2024.

Michael D. Turnipseed, 53, of Chetek, has been charged with intentionally point firearm at person, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2024.

Landon K. Brekke, 19, of Clear Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2024.

Bishar H. Abdilahi, 30, of Barron, has been charged with child abuse-intentionally cause harm, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2024.

Steven B. Wright, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and repeater. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2024.

Steven M. Golledge, 63, of Ridgeland, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for September 25, 2024.

Brady A. Raasch, 54, of Cumberland, has been charged with pointing a firearm at another, possession of a firearm while intoxicated and obstructing an officer.

On September 11, 2024, a Cumberland Police Officer was dispatched to respond to an incident involving a male with a gun in the area of Bob and Steve's gas station. The report of the officer indicates that he was subsequently given an address, which is adjacent to the gas station.

Upon his arrival at this location, the officer observed a male kneeling in the driveway next to a parked vehicle at the residence. He observed the male to be holding an AR-style long rifle. He observed that the male was pointing the rifle towards the ground in what is known as a low-ready position. After the officer was able to position his squad car, he started to shout commands to the male with the firearm. His report indicates he told the male with the gun to put his hands up, and told the male that the officer was the police. The report of the officer indicatres that the male was looking directly at the officer as he was giving these commands. The report of the officer indicates that the male, at one point, had his hands down to his side to the extent that the officer could not see the rifle anymore. The officer's report indicates that he continued to tell the suspect to put his hands up, which resulted in the male only putting his right hand up, but not his left. The report of the officer indicates that it appeared to him that the male was still holding the rifle with his left hand at that time. The report of the officer indicates he continued to tell the male to put both hands up. The male failed to do that, and ultimately walked to one of the doors of the south side of the residence, entered the house, and closed the door.

The report of the officer indicates that after the male was in the residence for approximately 15 minutes, he was observed coming out of the house and ultimately surrendered to the officers and was taken into custody.

The report of the officer indicates that has he had contact with the male, he identified him as Brady Raasch. The officer noted a heavy odor of an intoxicating beverage coming from Raasch as he was talking. He also observed Raasch to have slurred speech and glassy bloodshot eyes, all of which was leading the officer to suspect that Raasch was under the influence of alcohol.

The report of the officer indicates that he questioned Raasch concerning the incident, and asked him what type of rifle it was. Raasch indicated that he did not point it at anyone, and stated that if people were going to steal his stuff, he was going to come out and show his "thang".

The report of the officer indicates that he interviewed a male. The male indicated that he had been walking to the gym across the street from Raasch's residence. He indicated that as he was doing so, he was watching the male kicking stuff and it appeared to him that the male was mad. He further indicated he watched the male go inside and come outside with a gun. He further indicated where he was in relation to the male. The officer estimated that was approximately 25 yards from Raasch's residence. The male indicated that when the male came outside with the gun, he pointed it at the male. The male demonstrated how that was done. The male further indicated a that a female pulled her car in front of him, and told him that she'd also seen the male with a gun and to get inside.

The report of the officer indicates he identified the female that picked up the male. She indicated that she had seen the male outside "racking the action" of a gun several times. She indicated she could tell that he male was angry, and she again described him as racking the gun.

The report of the officer indicates that he subsequently attempted to administer a preliminary breath test to Raasch. While doing so, Raasch indicated that he would bet the PBT would be .18. The report of the officer indicates that during the course of attempting to administer the PBT, Raasch admitted that he had been drinking "booze". The PBT that the officer was able to obtain was approximately .067. The officer's report indicates that he didn't believe it to be accurate given the fact that as Raasch was being given the test, he was blowing too hard and biting down on the tube to the device.

The report of both the officer and Cumberland Police Chief indicate that the officers obtained a search warrant to obtain a blood sample from Raasch, and also to search his residence for a firearm. The report of the chief indicates that she participated in the execution of the search warrant, and upon entering a bedroom, she observed a magazine filled with shotgun shells on the bed. There was also a cabinet that was locked with a padlock and chain. Her report indicates that she could see inside the cabinet, and observed an AR style 12 gauge shotgun with a large magazine inserted into it. The shotgun was seized and identified as a TOKAREV TAR12 12 gauge semi-automatic shotgun.

If convicted for pointing a firearm at another, Raasch may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. For possession of a firearm while intoxicated, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. For obstructing an officer, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than nine months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Two Vehicle Accident!



Last Wednesday, September 18, 2024 at approximately 9:00 am, a two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of County Highway P and County Highway T. Only minor injuries occurred.

Three Vehicle Crash in Spooner; Six People Injured

At 4:54 PM on Wednesday September 18, 2024 a crash occurred on US 53 NB at Cty Hwy H in Washburn County near Spooner.

A personal injury crash involving three vehicles occurred on Hwy 53 at the intersection with Hwy H near Spooner, WI on September 18th at approximately 4:54pm. A red Chevy Cruz traveling west on Hwy H failed to yield from a stop sign and was struck by a northbound Ford Transit van pulling an RV trailer. A third vehicle in the southbound lane of Hwy 53 waiting to turn left onto Hwy H was also struck during the crash.

At the time of the crash the southbound lanes of Hwy 53 were under construction. Vehicle traffic was bi-directional in the northbound lanes.

The driver and front passenger of the Chevy Cruz were transported by helicopter from Spooner Health to North Memorial Hospital in Minneapolis. The third occupant of unit 1 was self-transported to Spooner Health. The occupants of Units 2 and 3 were transported by ambulance to Spooner Health. All occupants suffered non-life threatening injuries. All vehicles were removed from the scene by American Towing.

Six people were injured.

Assisting agencies included Spooner Police Department, Washburn County Sheriff's Department, Spooner Fire Department, Minong EMS, and Spooner Health EMS.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Two Hunters/Two States

Hello friends,

The last few years I have started my bow hunting season in an adventuresome way near Durand on the Chippewa River and travel by canoe to get to my stand. This weekend at the same time that I was hunting, my 23-year-old daughter Selina Walters who is a biologist with the USFWS and lives in Missoula, Montana was on her first bow hunt in Montana.

Saturday, September 14th
High 85, low 63

You better have a hang, skin and quarter plan with plenty of ice when you are camping and traveling by canoe while bow hunting when the weather is so warm that for all 4 hunts you wear shorts. On the other hand, Selina was experiencing cooler temps and dressed quite warm.

So here is the scoop, my official goal, make some fresh meat, enjoy the weather and show my pups Ruby and Red a good time. In all honesty, my goal was an adult doe. On the other hand, unless something changes, I only have one other bow hunting trip this fall as I am booked until January 5th, so if a buck came within 25-yards, my max shot, I would quite naturally, fling an arrow.

In this modern day there is this thing called texting and Selina and I do a lot of it. On Selina's morning hunt she was on the ground, in a low mountain valley in an area where she has been hiking and practicing with her bow since she moved to Missoula in late January. Selina purchased an elk tag as well as a deer tag and could harvest a buck and a bull, no doe and could buy more tags if she filled her tags.

Last night Selina had to take a 4-hour online class to purchase her bow license. This morning, she saw several doe of which some were in range and a real nice 8-point buck that was just out of range.

This afternoon was my first hunt and I was really into the entire experience. On the paddle to my hunt I watched a kingfisher dive bomb for a minnow and as it attempted to fly away with its supper a northern pike came very close to gobbling it for supper and it honestly looked like an alligator as it tried to catch the bird.

On my hunt, what can I say, all I have to do is sit in a tree in this Buffalo/Pepin County area and I am at peace. I honestly believe that if Michelle had not passed away that we would have moved here if we stayed in Wisconsin. On my hunt I watched a very large doe, that scared the heck out of a raccoon that climbed a tree next to me, got to my level and it relaxed when it saw what scared it was just a deer.

A while later a doe with 2 fawns presented an easy shot. The fawns were young, with a nubby having spots and maybe weighing 40 pounds, the doe was big but her ribs were sticking out.

On the paddle back to camp, I had a cold beer in a cooler just for the experience and I enjoyed every drop as I paddled in the dark.

Sunday, September 15th
High 87, low 64

Seems crazy to be leaving camp in the dark dressed in shorts. I have to wear hip boots as I am in major swamp country but there was no chill this weekend. On this hunt I saw one doe, she was large like most of the adult deer seem to be in this neck of the woods but stayed just out of range and I was fine with that.

Selina on the other hand is having deer after deer experience and what is very cool is that even though she is hunting on the ground, which is very common in the mountain states, she is not getting busted.



Selina Walters hunting deer with a compound bow near Missoula, Montana at the same time her dad was hunting deer with a bow in Wisconsin.

For me, even though I had 2 more hunts before breaking camp and heading home, I did not see another deer and did not care. Next weekend, I will be duck hunting in northern Wisconsin and Selina will be texting me from her hunt and the young biologist who so far has controlled her destiny will be doing exactly what she has chosen to do for this period of her life.

Take your kids hunting and fishing and they just might hang out with you when you are in your 60s!

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Volleyball Splits Conference Pair and Plays in Unity Invitational

The Cumberland Volleyball Team was busy last week, losing a tough 3-2 match to Hayward on Tuesday, defeating Spooner in four sets Thursday, and participating in the Unity Invitational on Saturday. The team was back in action this Tuesday against Cameron before heading to Ashland on Thursday to challenge the Oredockers. The team's next home match comes at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, October 1, when the Northwestern Tigers come to Elmer Beran Gymnasium.

The loss to Hayward was a tough one to take as Cumberland played well and the teams exchanged leads all night. The contest would go into a fifth and final game, which was won by the Hurricanes.

Mya Anderson had a nice night for Coach Erin Miller, leading the team in kills and blocks. Morgan Monchilovich had four serving aces and Melody Taylor three, while Macy Beecroft had 27 digs and Idella Clark 13. Reagan Beecroft added eight kills and Monchilovich and Taylor six each.

Cumberland rallied for a nice three to one road victory over Spooner last Thursday. Melody Taylor and Natalie Anderson had 16 assists each, while Taylor's big night included 22 digs and six kills. MacyBeecroft added 18 digs and Raegan Beecroft, Mya Anderson, and Morgan Monchilovich six kills each.

Cumberland's JV and C-Team both won their matches over Hayward and Unity.

Last Saturday, the Varsity and JV traveled to Unity for their Invitational. Although the Varsity struggled in the Tournament, the JV went 5 and 0 to earn a medal.

JV Coach Beth McClain said about her team's performance, "We started the day with a big win over Unity in three sets and continued to play well all day. It came down to Ladysmith and us, as we both entered the final contest with identical 4 and 0 records. It was an exciting match and our girls were excited about our eventual victory. It was a long day of volleyball and I am very proud of them!"

Congratulations!



Jeremy Roff of Cumberland won the 37th Annual Enderle Pull-Off in Urbana, Ohio on Saturday September 14th. This is a very prestigious event in tractor pulling. Just to qualify you have to win regional points in Wisconsin. It is close to winning a national championship in the pulling world. Pictured Left to right, Ryan Schug, Jeremy Roff, Devin Roff and Mike Keena.

Football Team Loses to Northwestern; Homecoming on Friday Night

The Cumberland Football Team ran into a buzz saw last Friday night in Maple, as they dropped a 68-6 decision to the Northwestern Tigers in suffering their fifth consecutive loss of the 2024 season. Eight Beaver turnovers set up a host of short Tiger drives as Northwestern scored often and early to raise their overall record to 3 and 2.

Northwestern's biggest strength lie in a strong power running game, which helped the Tigers roll up 509 yards of total offense in the contest. Taking their quarterback snaps from center and showing a brand of football common 10 years ago, the Tigers ran off large chunks of yardage on the ground, rushing for 282 yards in the first half alone.

Four interceptions and a fumble recovery in the first half helped the Tigers grab a 43-0 lead with 31 seconds to go before the intermission. That's when Cumberland Senior Chayden Berghammer gave the Beavers their only score of the night, when he took a kickoff on his own 15-yard line and raced 85 yards through the Northwestern kickoff team for a touchdown. The extra point pass attempt was picked off by the Tigers, leaving the score 43-6 at the mid-way point of the game.

Berghammer had a nice night, adding several other excellent kickoff returns as well as two receptions for 49 yards. Offensively, quarterback Uriah Johnson threw 21 passes, completing seven for 102 yards. Sloan McCreary caught three of those competitions for 35 yards, while the Beavers ran the ball 14 times for 22 yards.

Defensively, Troy Majewski had eight solo tackles and 11 assist, Logan Peterson six solos and nine assist, and Brody Gilbertson six solos and seven assist. Jack Owens added a Cumberland sack.

Cumberland will look to regroup before next Friday's Homecoming contest against the Spooner Rails. The Rails come into the contest with a 2 and 3 record after losing to St. Croix Falls, 46-20 last week. They have attempted only 29 passes in their five games to date, so will likely try to attack the Beavers with their running game.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Monday 09/16/2024

Team Standings
Becker's Trucking - 14
Spare Time - 11
Bowlin' Buddies - 11
Clear Lake Self Storage - 11
Big Bear Express - 9
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 9
Northwoods Septic - 5
Austad's Super Valu - 2
5 High Scratch Games
Sam Larson - 209
Danielle Vadnais - 207
Debbie Anderson - 188
Renae Anderson - 188
Kelley VanHeuklom - 171
Judy Ullom - 171
5 High Scratch Series
Danielle Vadnais - 559
Debbie Anderson - 505
Brenda Levine - 487
Sam Larson - 460
Judy Ullom - 455

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League; Week 1

1st Half Team Standings
Cumberland Bus - 3
Club Cumberland - 3
Cumberland Federal - 2
Pasko RPM - 2
Grandma's Gang - 0
3 High Scratch Games
Pam Allen - 171
Eric Olson - 149
Ryan Mazurek- 149
3 High Scratch Series
Pam Allen - 469
Tom Baril - 406
Joel Cifaldi - 394



Soccer Team Goes 2 and 1 on Three Game Road Trip

"We had nearly 12 hours of bus time, but it felt shorter after a pair of wins," said Cumberland Head Coach Brent Sellent. He was describing last week's schedule as the Beavers defeated Ashland and Eau Claire Regis, while dropping a 4-2 decision to Washburn in three contests all on the road.

Washburn jumped out to a two-goal lead and held on for their victory over the Beavers on Tuesday, September 17. Brody Chartraw and Gustavo Sonora had the two Cumberland scores, while Calvin Cunningham added a beautiful pass to get an assist on Sonora's header. "Washburn is always a tough place to play," added Sellent.

On Thursday, September 19, the Beavers rebounded with a 10-0 shutout over a struggling Ashland squad, as the Oredockers have only seven players out for the sport.

Eight different players scored goals for the Beavers, two each from Jack Richter and Riley Brown, and one each from, Brody Chartraw, Marvin Guerra, Gustavo Sonora, Bryan Sonora, Daniel Vargas and Shae Longtine. "We also had too many assists to count. One of the highlights of the night was singing happy birthday to their goalie, who was celebrating his 18th birthday. The team was invited for pizza after the contest to celebrate," added Coach Sellent.

The week came to a conclusion last Saturday, when Cumberland traveled to Eau Claire, where after a delay of 90 minutes due to weather, they defeated the Ramblers, 3-1.

The Beavers scored first, when Jack Richter drilled a corner kick past their goalie. He would add a free kick before the first half was over to make it 2-0 at intermission. Richter completed his outstanding day with a third score in the second half, as Cumberland took home its second road win of the week.

The Beavers played Barron and Northland Pines on Monday and Tuesday of this week and are then off until this coming Monday, when the Beavers host Hayward in Endeavor Stadium at 5:00 pm.

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	4	0	2	10	.667	5-4-2
Washburn	WASH	3	1	0	6	.750	3-2-1
Hayward	HAYWD	3	1	1	7	.600	4-3-2
Cumberland	CUMB	3	2	1	7	.500	4-4-1
Ashland	ASHLND	0	2	0	0	.000	0-2-0
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	0	3	0	0	.000	0-5-0
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	0	4	0	0	.000	0-7-1

Volleyball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PCT	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	1	0	0	1.000	17-2-0
Cameron	CAMER	1	0	0	1.000	8-8-0
Northwestern	NWERN	1	0	0	1.000	8-7-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	1	0	0	1.000	12-5-0
Hayward	HAY	1	1	0	.500	1-4-0
Cumberland	CUMB	1	1	0	.500	7-11-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	0	1	0	.000	7-14-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	1	0	.000	0-11-0

Football Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	PCT	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	3	0	91	65	26	1.000	5-0-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	3	0	114	40	74	1.000	5-0-0
Northwestern	NWERN	2	1	130	41	89	.667	3-2-0
Hayward	HAY	1	2	50	74	-24	.333	1-4-0
Spooner	SPOON	1	2	69	110	-41	.333	2-3-0
Ashland	ASHL	1	2	46	68	-22	.333	1-4-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	1	2	60	72	-12	.333	1-4-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	3	18	108	-90	.000	0-5-0

WEEK 4

2024 Cumberland Advocate Football Contest

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GOOD LUCK TO ALL!



By Judy Pieper

It's here!!! Barronett's big weekend, Color Fest, starts this Friday evening and runs through Sunday afternoon. There will be lots and lots of stuff to do for the whole family. I hope we have the "dunk tank" again this year – I haven't heard if that is for sure, but it's so much fun throwing balls at the target and hoping to dunk one of our favorite people.

The women of Barronett Lutheran will, once again, be selling pie and ice cream on Saturday. We will have plenty to chose from, so stop by, visit for a bit, and enjoy a piece of one of the many delicious pies we will have to offer.

(Julie, this would be the perfect weekend for you and Tim to come and meet all our friends at Barronett.)

Barronett Lutheran will be holding worship service at the community center on Sunday morning at 9:00. We will be singing several of the old, familiar hymns, and Pastor Todd's sermon will be, as always, inspiring, informative, and educational. We hope that, if you can join us any time during the weekend, this will be that time. We would be happy to welcome you to our church service.

After the service, we will be serving coffee and sweet rolls. Everyone enjoys sitting around, having coffee and goodies, chatting and relaxing before starting the last day of Color Fest activities. So, if you can make it, we will see you this weekend for all the goings on at Color Fest.

This past weekend Duane and I decided to travel down to Monroe for Cheese Days. We started down Saturday morning and immediately drove into a rain storm, which lasted all the way through Tomah and about to Mauston. When we finally ran out of it, we decided we deserved a break and a treat, so we stopped at Dairy Queen in Baraboo and had a blizzard. Well - - - The dang storm caught up with us, and we drove in it again, almost to Monroe. It was about 2:00 p.m. when we finally got to Sue Meier's house, and it was still rainy and icky out, so we decided to wait until Sunday to go to the festivities. The parade is on Sunday, and that's what we really go down for anyway.

Well, Sunday morning it was still rainy, and the committee (whoever they are) decided that it would be better to call off the parade. What!?! That was what we drove through torrential rain and lightning to see, and they are calling it off??? So, anyway, we had a really good time visiting with Sue, but we never made it to Cheese Days.

However --- We decided to drive to Dickeyville on our way home to see the Grotto. Dickeyville is about 60 miles northwest of Monroe. The Grotto is made of small stones, broken pieces of glass and sea shells, and is one of the most amazing things I have ever seen. Our dad took us there when we were kids, and I have never forgotten it. I had to show it to Duane. Check it out on the internet, and you will get an idea of why I am so impressed. And, if you feel like taking a drive some weekend, take your kids or grandkids to Dickeyville, impress them with the beauty of the Grotto, and then have a picnic somewhere on the Great River Road on the way home. (You can thank me for the great suggestion later.)

I went to the Rice Lake/Chippewa Falls junior high football game last Thursday evening at Rice Lake. It is so much fun to see how much the boys have changed since the first touch football games they played a few years ago. They are so much better at knowing who has the ball and where they should be doing – they seem almost like professionals. Well – when they played Chippewa falls as guests, they won. However, when Chippewa Falls came to Rice Lake, the home team was beaten by four points – 20 to 16. It was a great game, and I thoroughly enjoyed cheering for Wrig and the rest of the team, and I plan to attend as many games as possible this fall.

If you are planning a fun night out at Lakeview in Shell Lake, Miriah and Jeremy have a new drink that you might be interested in. It is an exclusive recipe, concocted by Bob Anderson, which he calls "Captain Bob's." You might want to ask about ingredients, just in case there is anything you don't normally drink, but I'm sure that if you try it you will love it. Remember, the recipe was given to them by Bob Anderson, so, if you do like it, be sure to thank him.

I'm going to run. Hope you have a wonderful week, and I hope to see you at Color Fest.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, Sept. 26
Baked ham, sweet potatoes, California blend veggies, assorted bread, pineapple dessert.

Friday, Sept. 27
Corned beef and sauerkraut bake, steamed peas, cottage cheese, dinner roll, Cook's choice cookie.

Monday, Sept. 30
California burger on a whole wheat bun with lettuce, cheese, tomato, calico beans, fruit juice, sherbet.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Baked cod with lemon butter sauce, garlic mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, assorted bread, apple crisp.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Pumpkin chili, cheese and sour cream, egg salad sandwich on croissant with lettuce, fresh banana.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is $8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older & $15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. (No reservation needed for Soup & Salad Bar days on the 1st an 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

OBITUARIES



John W. Ritchie

John William Ritchie, age 71 of Barronett passed away September 21, 2024 at his home. He was born February 24, 1953 in Cumberland, WI to Brandt and Josephine (Kania) Ritchie.

Raised in Cumberland, John spent much of his childhood on Beaver Dam Lake with his four brothers, adventuring with Boy Scouts and tinkering with mechanics. John received his technical degree from Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, MN, in Electrical Construction and Maintenance.

Throughout the early parts of his career, John worked in the mines of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the shipyards in Superior, Wisconsin. He finally settled back in Cumberland to raise his family, dairy farm, and start his business, Ritchie Electric.

John was a true character. He was quick with a joke and had a laugh you could hear booming across the room. He never met a niche hobby he didn't enjoy, and you likely passed John out on his recumbent bicycle or heard about one of his sailing trips on Lake Superior. He even had his SCUBA license by the time he turned 18.

For decades John volunteered with CASTA (Cumberland Area Ski Trail Association), creating the areas first lighted ski trail, building warming houses, and grooming trails to ensure our trails stayed top-notch. John completed 20 Birkebeiner ski races.

On May 17th, 1975, John married Tonia (Toni) Marie Zappa in Menomonie, WI. They raised 4 children together and later divorced.

John leaves behind his children Corey (Carrie) Ritchie, Jeff Ritchie, Vicki (the late Kelly) Davis, Angela (Noble Frank) Ritchie; his grandchildren Christofer, Colton, Cylie, and Mason Ritchie; his great-granddaughter, Mae West; his siblings Richard (Jackie), James, Eugene (Karen) and Thomas Ritchie; as well as many other nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by parents, Brandt and Josephine Ritchie; and his partner, Mary Persons.

A Gathering in John's memory will be held from 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland on Friday, September 27, 2024.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Ronald S. Stewart

Ronald Sherman Stewart, age 81 of Comstock passed away peacefully at his home on September 20, 2024 with his wife, son, and pup by his side after a long, courageous battle with Multiple Myeloma. He was born and raised in Bogus Valley (Stockholm) WI on April 29, 1943 to Oscar and Elva (Lewis) Stewart. There he grew up helping on the family dairy farm.

He was married on October 15, 1966 at Zion Lutheran Church in Mondovi, WI to Sally Breiter. Together they had two sons, Ryan and Todd.

Ron worked as a welder for numerous companies, finally retiring from Thomas & Betts Corp. When he wasn't working, Ron could be found hunting on the family farm in Bogus Valley, fishing up North, and camping with his family and extended family. He also stayed busy around the house, tending to the tomatoes and potatoes in his garden, and tinkering in the shop. He was especially proud of the log home which he helped build, and lived in until the time of his passing.

He is survived by wife of 59 years, Sally Stewart; son, Todd Stewart; siblings, Rose, Ruth, Phyllis, Elvin, Carl, Clifford, Theresa, Victoria, Mark; and last, but not least, his four legged buddy, Pepper.

Ron was preceded in death by his infant son, Ryan Lee Stewart; parents, Oscar and Elva (Lewis) Stewart; and three brothers, Jack, Oscar Jr., and Roger.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the St. Croix Hospice team, especially Leona, RN and Terianna, CNA, as well as Dr. Schultz, and the on-call personnel. They would also like to thank the Cumberland Hospital oncology nurses, Deb and her staff, and the Mayo Clinic Healthcare system.

There are no services planned at this time, per Ron's wishes.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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The Project includes the following work: wellhouse construction, asphalt driveway and parking area construction, water main connection between Well #6 and water distribution system.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "Cumberland Well #6 Wellhouse".

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: CBS Squared, Inc. located at 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Contact person is: Jon Strand, 715.829.7979, jstrand@cbssquaredinc.com.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at http://www.cbssquaredinc.com for a fee of $30. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 9321308 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com. Paper copies of the Bidding Documents will be available at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 for a fee of $2,000.00. Please notify Jon Strand at CBS Squared, Inc. prior to picking up bid documents, at (715) 829-7979.

Contractors submitting an electronic bid will be charged an additional $45 at the time of bid submission via the online electronic bid service via QuestCDN.com. To access the electronic bid form, download the project document and click the online bidding button at the top of the advertisement. All prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through Quest CDN for bids to be accepted.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. Bidder is required to deliver the original certified check or bid bond within 72 hours of the bid opening to CBS Squared, Inc., ATTN: Kristi Lentz, 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the three (3) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 61 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 61 Days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders Proof of Responsibility must be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (SDWLP).

Use of American Iron & Steel: Projects financed in whole or in part by the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program are required to use American iron and steel. Bid proposals may be denied if the requirements of this Section are not met.

The successful bidder will be required to conform to the wage requirements prescribed by the federal Davis-Bacon and Related Acts which requires that all laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and sub -contractors performing on contracts funded in whole or in part with federal funds in excess of $2,000 pay their laborers and mechanics not less than the prevailing wage rates and fringe benefits, as determined by the Secretary of Labor, for corresponding classes of laborers and mechanics employed on similar projects in the area. If the requirements of Davis Bacon, the State of Wisconsin and the Contract requirements conflict with regard to wages, the highest of the three shall apply.

The Owner encourages DBEs, MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals.

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action requirements apply to this Project.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, without cause, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and to award the Contract in the best interest of the City of Cumberland.

Randall Reeg
City Administrator
950 1st Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829

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CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, August 20, 2024
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session and Closed Session to Follow

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Rose, Ferguson, Green & Hopkins

President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.

2. a. Isaac Lundquist, Curriculum update
b. Lorne Majewski, Athletic update

3. a. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to award the fuel bid to Synergy Cooperative. All voting aye, motion carried.

b. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to award the snow removal bid to Erickson Excavating. All voting aye, motion carried.

4. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve the revisions of policy po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures. All voting aye, motion carried.

5. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Mary K Miller's resignation as Pep Club Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Isaac Lundquist's resignation as High School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

7. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve Derek Fennern as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

8. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Joseph Rademacher as High School Assistant Wrestling Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.

9. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Gina Grewe as Assistant FFA Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.

10. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Graham Severson as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.

11. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Janessa Petit as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.

12. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Julia Stinson as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.

13. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve employment of Alicia Laursen as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.

14. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve employment of Charlotte Krautkremer as Food Service. All voting aye, motion carried.

15. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Ruth Weyer as Food Service. All voting aye, motion carried.

16. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.

Motion made by Rieper, seconded by Skinner, to adjourn to closed session. President Stone requested that the clerk conduct a roll call vote to adjourn to a closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(c), specifically to discuss staffing and personnel matters. By roll call vote, all voting aye, motion carried to immediately adjourn to closed session.

A motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to reconvene to open session to adjourn the meeting. All voting aye, motion carried.

Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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

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

Property owned by Ronald L. Olson Revocable Trust
Applicant: Same

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

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.

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

Barron County Zoning Committee
Audrey Kusilek, Chair

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN SS
COUNTY OF BARRON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on Wednesday, October 2, 2024, at 1:05 p.m. in Room 2106 of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance as follows:

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

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

Property owner: Samuel & Sheryl DaBruzzi

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

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

Barron County Zoning Committee
Audrey Kusilek, Chair

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NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS
(Formal Administration)
CASE NO. 2024 PR88

In the Matter of the Estate of Gregory K. Flesch, Case No. 2024 PR 88.

A petition for formal administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

The decedent, with date of birth April 11, 1956 and date of death June 23, 2024 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1680 Arcade Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The Petition be heard at the Barron County Justice Center County Courthouse, 1420 St. Hwy. 25 N, Barron Wisconsin, Room Ctrm. 1 or Zoom video, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Maureen D. Boyle, on October 21, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 27, 2024.

3. A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

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

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

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury
Registrar in Probate
September 17, 2024

Anthony K. Berg,
Attorney at Law LLC
1344 Second Ave.
Cumberland, WI 54829
715-822-3455
Bar # 1077438

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NOTICE

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

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

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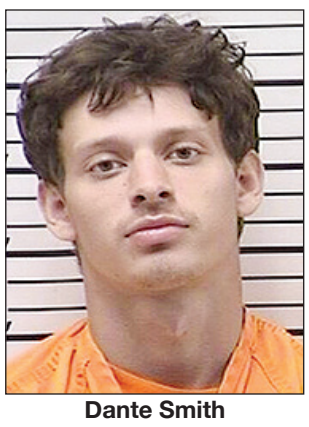
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Active Shooter Scare...



Dante Smith



Alexander Wuorenma

saw all sorts of police cars in the area. When he was asked if he knew why the police were in the area, he indicated he did not know. When the investigator asked him if he had any conversation with an employee in the smoke shop concerning the police presence and the possibility of an active shooter in the area, he indicated that he didn't hear anything like that from anybody in the smoke shop.

The report of the investigator indicates he subsequently interviewed Smith. Smith confirmed that when they came to Rice Lake, he was in Wuorenma's car and confirmed that they went to the vape shop and then to a friend's house.

When Smith was asked if the car backfired at all while they were in the area of Walmart, he indicated that it did and that Wuorenma was revving it which caused it to backfire. Smith stated the other male would hit the gas causing the engine to rev up while the car was in neutral. He indicated that the male was doing it on purpose to make it backfire as they this it's fun and it frequently happens. He stated that when it backfired near Walmart, it was multiple pops and not just one pop. He stated as they were pulling into the vape shop, he stated the male "rev bombed" it to make it backfire. He confirmed that they went into the smoke shop and while they were in there, he thought it might be the male's car that was the reason the cops were in the area, as opposed to any type of active shooter. While on the way to their friend's house, Smith stated it was probably the male's car that was the reason the police were in the area, and they were "screwing around and laughing" and the male revved it again on the way to their friend's underneath the Highway 53 Bridge on South Access Road. He further stated on the way back to the smoke shop, the male revved it again near the football field. The report of the investigator indicates all three of these locations were locations where the Barron County Dispatch received calls concerning gunshots.

Smith confirmed that he was telling the male to rev up the car through the entire trip because it was fun, and he stated he didn't think people would actually think it was gunfire. He further admitted he knew the car sounded like gunshots, however, he didn't think it was that loud. The report of the investigator indicates that he asked Smith why they were revving the car up two addition times after seeing multiple squad cars and hearing reports of a possible shooter, knowing that the car could be the reason for the response. Smith stated he didn't have an answer for that, and stated that it may have crossed their minds that they were causing the chaos that he was seeing.

The report of the investigator indicates that after speaking with Smith, he went back and talked to Wuorenma. Wuorenma stated that he knows his car makes popping sounds, but he didn't know what it sounded like from the outside. He didn't know people would interpret it as gunfire until today. He did state that after they made it backfire under the bridge by Highway 53, either Smith or the other male stated that it sounded like gunfire. He confirmed that the female in the smoke shop had asked if his car backfired, which he stated it did. She stated he should go tell the police that so they know, and he indicated that he didn't do that because he didn't want to get involved. He further stated he didn't think that his car could produce a sound that could be interpreted as gunfire. He again stated that making it backfire near the smoke shop and under the bridge near Highway 53, was done on purpose. However, he denied doing it on purpose near the football field by the elementary school.

A further basis for the above charges is the report of the Rice Lake Police Captain. His report indicates that approximately 6:34 pm, on September 19, he was made aware of gunshots that were occurring near the Walmart parking lot at approximately 6:30 pm. His report indicates that the Walmart and surrounding businesses were placed on lockdown mode until the officers could ascertain whether there was an active shooter present in the area. His report indicates that additional gunshots were reported to be heard near the Rice Lake Middle School, which is located on Allen Street.

The report of the captain indicates that when he went to the middle school area on Allen Street, he observed a panic in many of the people that were in the area. A middle school football game was in session at the time the gunshots were reported. People were running away on the scene and screaming. Cars were pulled off to the sides of the roadway. Parents were rushing children to their vehicles. His report indicates that it was a very chaotic scene. While he was at this location, he was made aware that the Barron County Dispatch had advised of another report of gunshots occurring near T-Mobile.

On September 20, 2024, the captain took a call from the Rice Lake Superintendent who described the situation at the middle school the previous night. He said he was outside near the middle school football field when he heard what he believed to be gunshots. He described observing coaches jumping on top of players to protect them, and trying to get everyone on the ground. He described parents were crying and in hysteria. He stated that this incident caused massive chaos and panic at the school.

The report of the captain indicates that he was made aware of the vehicle that had been stopped containing Wuorenma. As he went to the scene where the vehicle was located, the engine of the vehicle was operated to determine if it would make a sound similar to a gunshot. As this was done, the captain heard the vehicle backfire approximately five times and each time it sounded like a gunshot.

The report of the captain indicates that he spoke with a female identified as C.H. She indicated that she had a friend that was working at the vape store. She indicated that she had gone and spoken with her friend and observed three younger male customers inside the store at that time. She indicated that they were laughing and made a comment about all the police showing up just because of their car exhaust. She stated she told the three of them to notify the police that it was just their car that caused this, and she indicated that one of the three of them indicated that they would not do that, and one of them simply said something along the lines of "just keep letting them think it was gunshots."

If convicted for three counts of disorderly conduct, Wuorenma may be fined not more than $1,000 for each count or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or both for each count.

If convicted for three counts of disorderly conduct-party to a crime, Smith may be fined note more than $1,000 for each count or imprisoned for not more than 90 days or both for each count.

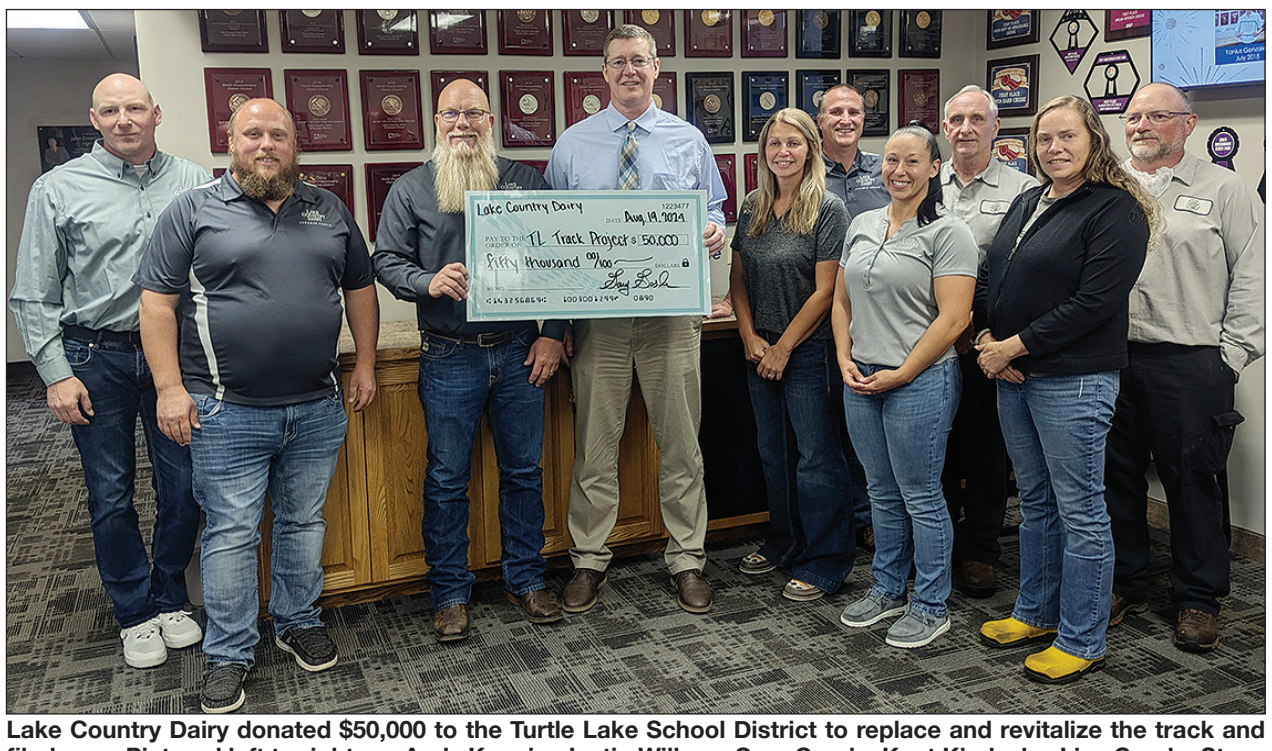
Their adjourned initial appearances are scheduled for September 25, 2024.

Heading to Rodeo Finals!



Missa Laursen of Cumberland is heading to the Minnesota Rodeo Association Finals in October, which will be held in Bemidji, Minnesota. She has competed in Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and Illinois. Missa has won in both Illinois and Wisconsin as well as placing second five times, with less than 2/10's of a second off the lead. Missa has been in the top 10 in the 15 out of 23 rodeos she has participated in. Approximately 40 to 60 barrel racers participate in each rodeo. Missa sits number one in the standings. Good Luck Missa!

Amazing Donation!



Lake Country Dairy donated $50,000 to the Turtle Lake School District to replace and revitalize the track and filed area. Pictured left to right are Andy Koenig, Justin Willcox, Gary Gosda, Kent Kindschy, Lisa Gosda, Steve Johnson, Celina Avery, Brad Fischer, Sherri Roff, and Dave Spaulding.

Lake Country Dairy's $50,000 Gift Paves the Way in Track Revitalization Project at Turtle Lake Schools

TURTLE LAKE, WI – September 26, 2024 – In a remarkable display of community leadership, Lake Country Dairy, a division of Schuman Cheese, has generously donated $50,000 to the Turtle Lake School District to replace and revitalize the track and field area around the football field. This gift demonstrates Lake Country Dairy's commitment to improving the quality of life for students and community members alike.

"Lake Country Dairy's leadership in this effort will leave a lasting impact, not just on our students but on the entire community," said Kent Kindschy, Superintendent of Turtle Lake School District. "We are excited to be able to offer more opportunities to our students and community members while also bringing more visitors to our area through this project.

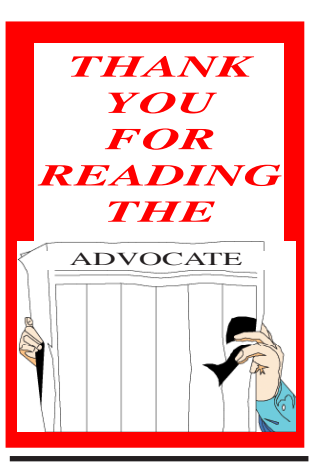
"We are proud to take the lead in ensuring the school's facilities continue to provide a safe, welcoming space for both students and local residents. We believe in giving back to the community that has supported us, and this project aligns perfectly with our core values of fostering health, education, and commitment to our community," shared {Gary Gosda, Plant Manager } of Lake County Dairy

The track surrounding the football field at Turtle Lake School District has been part of memory-making, community-building, and wellness-promoting efforts since 1995. Not only is the track a staple in the physical education curriculum and an untapped community asset that promotes healthy lifestyles, but it is also fundamental to the school's track and field team. Unfortunately, after years of wear and tear that reflect those memories, the track has been deemed unsafe to use - leaving a gap for students and the community to safely utilize it.

Alongside the wellness opportunities it will provide for students, once updated, the new track will be open to the public for walking and running and would allow school and community groups to use the facilities for school-sanctioned community events – further enhancing the usefulness of the space.

With a total fundraising goal of $300,000, donors have already made commitments totaling $73,000. Construction is tentatively planned to begin in Spring of 2025.

More information about how to get involved in this project will be available later this Fall but if anyone is interested in making a gift towards this project, please reach out to Kent Kindschy, Superintendent, at kkindschy@turtlelake.k12.wi.us





Sports

Girl's Golf Team has Successful Week as Regionals Near

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team continues to show improvement, picking up wins over three Conference foes last week. "The girl's keep getting better and becoming more consistent and we're beating teams we lost to earlier in the season," said Coach Tom Hullander. He hopes this improvement continues as the end of the regular season nears and the WIAA Regional competition is set for October 2 at the Spooner Golf Course.

Things began last Tuesday when the team hosted Chetek-Weyerhaeuser and Ladysmith in a triangular on their home course. Cumberland shot a team score of 220 to defeat the Lumberjills by five strokes and the Bulldogs by 32.

Lizzy Opelt of Ladysmith shot a 45 for Medalist honors, while Brook Colburn led Coach Hullander's crew with a 52 and Bella Neitzel added a 53. All four Cumberland golfers shot 58 or lower.

Things got even better last Thursday, when Cumberland headed north and defeated the Northwestern Tigers 204 to 213, avenging a loss to the Tigers earlier in the year. Cumberland received identical scores of 49 from Makensie Tahtinen and Bella Neitzel and a 51 from Keyra Spychalla in the victory. "We're getting contributions from the whole team which has been a lot of fun to watch," said Hullander.

The team finishes up their regular season on Wednesday, September 25 at the HON Conference Meet in Luck and then prepare for the Regional on Wednesday, October 2. "We are looking to finish our season playing our best golf," Hullander concluded.

Cross Country Team runs at Rice Lake and Chetek

The Cumberland Cross Country Team had a pair of meets in Rice Lake and Chetek last week as they begin to prepare for their own home Invitational on Tuesday, October 1 at the Timberland Hills/CASTA Ski Trails, with the Cumberland Middle School running at 4:00 pm and high school competition beginning at 4:30.

Running began in Rice Lake on Tuesday, September 17, when Cumberland headed to Rice Lake for their large Invitational.

The High School girls finished 24th in the 24-team field, which was won by Bloomer. Sophomore Ciara Hartman of Bloomer took Medalist honors out of the 173 runners with a time of 17:47. Cumberland Freshman Caylin Schultz ran a 26:41 to finish 121st in the field, while Sophomore Greta Weaver finished 129th with a time of 27:38.

In the Middle School competition, the Cumberland Girl's team finished an impressive 8th out of 22 teams. The competition was won by Chippewa Falls. Leading the way for the Island City squad was Jovina Skinner, who was 12th out of 248 runners, with a time of 12:54. Close behind was Riley Muench (13:41), who was 30th and Adelyn Ordway (14:14), who came in 42nd.

Hudson won the boy's high school competition, while Seth Rogge of Bloomer ran a 16:06 to pace the 206 runners in the event.

Leading the way for the Beavers was Tommy Dettinger, who ran a 17:52 to take 22nd place. Brother Ben Dettinger, continued his fine freshman season with a 19:07 good for 56th place.

The Cumberland Middle School team took 21st place, while Leo Dettinger was 39th overall with a time of 12:32. Finishing behind him were Jackson DePatto (120th) and Duke Rouzer (190th).

Thursday, Cumberland's High School Team participated in the Dan Conway Invitational in Chetek.

The Cumberland girls fished 9th out of 10 teams, with Cameron taking the team victory. Cameron's Inez Schmidt took Medalist honors with a time of 21:20, while Caylin Schultz had Cumberland's best time of 28:19 good for 38th place. Greta Weaver came in 45th and Jasmine Delgado 46th.

The Boy's Team was 7th in the seven-team field, which was also won by Cameron. Junior Tommy Dettinger finished in 19:05 good for 12th place out of 73 runners. C/W runner Owen Hamholm took top spot with a run of 18:10.

The Beavers only competition this week came on Tuesday in Barron as turn their attention to next Tuesday's home Invitational.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 26
Volleyball @ Ashland 7:00

Friday, Sept. 27
Football home vs Spooner 7:00

Monday, Sept. 30
Soccer home vs Hayward 5:00

Tuesday, October 1
CC home Timberland Hills
Girls 4:30 boys 5:15
Volleyball home vs N. Western 7:00

Wednesday, October 2
Girls Golf regioanl @ Spooner 9:00



Playing Well!



MaKenzie Tahtinen tees off on the first hole during the girls home meet last week at the Cumberland Golf Club.



Brook Colburn watches her shot from the fairway at the Cumberland Golf Course last week. Colburn paced the Beavers with a 52.



Isabella Neitzel gets set to hit a shot at last weeks home golf meet. Neitzel shot a 53 to help the Beavers take a win on their home course.

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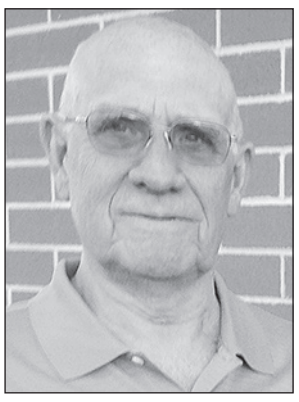
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09/26 Thu	1:04	7:17	1:30	7:43	07:00	06:57	12:14a	4:46p	8:36a	9:02p	*
09/27 Fri	1:52	8:04	2:16	8:28	07:01	06:55	1:24a	5:14p	9:26a	9:50p	*
09/28 Sat	2:35	8:46	2:58	9:09	07:02	06:53	2:35a	5:36p	10:13a	10:35p	*
09/29 Sun	3:15	9:25	3:36	9:46	07:03	06:51	3:43a	5:55p	10:56a	11:17p	*
09/30 Mon	3:52	10:02	4:12	10:22	07:04	06:49	4:50a	6:11p	11:37a	11:57p	*
10/01 Tue >	4:29	10:38	4:48	10:58	07:06	06:47	5:54a	6:26p	12:16p	NoMoon	*

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
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OBITUARIES



Harold "Huck" L. Larson

Harold "Huck" Lawrence Larson, age 85, of Cumberland peacefully entered eternal life on Tuesday, September 17, 2024 at his home.

Huck graduated from the class of 1956 at Grantsburg High School and soon after joined the military to serve in the US Army. After starting a family, they moved to California for some time before relocating back to the upper Midwest, where Huck became an avid golfer and bowler. He enjoyed using these talents to coach many athletes, and help them become the best version of themselves in these areas. He was a role model and a mentor for the youth, and taught them not only how to win, but also how to graciously lose and further improve themselves. If Huck saw you working on a project, he took it upon himself to lend a helping hand, which usually led to new friendships.

He will be greatly missed by his wife, of 65 years, Elaine; children, Colleen (Dave) Pederson, Shawn (Scott) Maro, and Kevin (Liz) Larson; grandchildren, Joshua Gruber, Melissa (Adam) LaFavor, Nicholas (Nikki) Maro, Jennifer (Corey) Schuh, Jessica (Adam) Zimbleman, Johnathan (Jenna) Maro, Sam (Bree) Larson, Caroline (Marshall) Baker, KC (Kristen) Larson, Annie (Caleb Newell) Larson; 16 great-grandchildren; six siblings; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Huck was preceded in death by his parents and seven siblings.

A Memorial Service with military honors was held on Saturday, September 21. Future interment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery in Grantsburg. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be directed to Mrs. Huck Larson to support junior golf and bowling programs. These donations can be sent in care of Skinner Funeral Home to 1245 1st Ave. Cumberland, WI 54829. The family would like to extend a special thanks to St. Croix Hospice for their exceptional care of Huck. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Richard L. Voshell Jr

Richard Laverne Voshell Jr., age 73, passed away on September 12, 2024 at Heritage Lakeside. He was born March 24,1951 in Oelwein, Iowa to Richard and Helena Voshell Sr.

Richard had a quiet spirit, and enjoyed a simple life. He served his country as a member of the United States Army, and took pride in collecting cars in his younger years. He also enjoyed cooking - his family recalls that he especially mastered his chili recipe.

He leaves behind a twin brother, Rod (Marty) Voshell; siblings, Steven, Joel and Arla Voshell; step-brother, Bruce Matzen and step-sister, Susan Mason; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Richard was preceded in death by parents, Richard Voshell Sr. and Helen Campbell; step-mother, Della Voshell; step-father, David Campbell; sister, Ricki (Bob) Vargason; and half-sisters, Pat Zupan and Mary Cota.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM on Friday, October 4, 2024 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Shane Anderson officiating. Honorary pallbearers are Luke Voshell, David Nerling, Craig Rohrick, and Larry Thompson.

A visitation will be held one hour prior at the funeral home.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Effective Family History Searches topic of Genealogy Meeting

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society will present a program about doing Effective Family History Searches Thursday, Oct. 3, 2024, 3:00 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron. "This is a very important presentation for anyone doing family history research," said BHGS president Gloria Dobberfuhl. "Often we don't find the information we're looking for when doing family history because we aren't using the correct tools that would help us find the information we want to know." This topic was presented by professional accredited genealogist Debbie Gurtler at Roots Tech 2024. This program is free and open to the public.

The Blue Hills Genealogical Society has moved its Resource Library to 600 Wisconsin, Cameron. To research the materials in this library, contact Rosella Amundson at 715-537-5760 for an appointment. Also, the Society hosts a website at www.bhgsbc.org where a comprehensive list of their resources is listed.

If you had an ancestor that lived in Barron County by 1871, you could apply for a Pioneer Certificate from the Society. If your ancestor lived in Barron County by1924, you could apply for a Century Certificate. Application forms and instructions, can be found on the website www.bhgsbc.org. or by contacting Certificate chair Linda Adams at 715-205-2860.

To join the Society, click the Join tab on their website www.bhgsbc.org or join at one of their monthly meetings.





Church Directory



"Getting the Gospel…"

by Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

"…if righteousness comes through the Law, then Christ died needlessly." (Galatians 2:21)

Sadly some believe that "getting right" with God depends upon "doing right." In other words, some believe that salvation is, in part, dependent upon their obedience to God's Law. To believe this actually amounts to believing that if you are good enough, then God will save you. (Or is it if you are good enough then you will save yourself)? It is hard to distinguish between the two …if righteousness comes through the Law…

If it is true that righteousness (i.e. right-standing before God) comes through our own obedience to God's Law, then Christ's death on the cross was unnecessary. Why? Because Christ died for sinners; He died for lawbreakers. All of us have sinned against God by breaking His Law. Lawbreakers are cursed (i.e. condemned by God):

"Cursed is everyone who does not abide by all things written in the book of the law, to do them" (Galatians. 3:10).

None of us have perfectly kept God's Law and we will receive God's certain, just, and eternal punishment for our lawbreaking unless we trust in Christ and Him crucified.

If you want to know why the gospel is "good news", look at Galatians 3:13: "Christ redeemed us from the curse of the Law, having become a curse for us—for it is written, 'Cursed is everyone who hangs on a tree.'" Jesus delivers His people* from the curse of the Law. Jesus perfectly obeyed God's Law for them because they failed and could never obey perfectly (which is required for right standing with God). Jesus also became a curse for them. He received the full punishment for their lawbreaking by dying in their place which satisfied God's justice and delivered them from eternal punishment.

If you are trying to get right with God by your own effort and obedience to His Law, it will never happen. God's Law reveals that you have failed to keep it. Attempting to save yourself by obeying it actually damns you. Therefore, run to Christ and be freed from the miserable and crushing burden of trying to save yourself! God alone can save you. He has accomplished what you cannot and has done so in Christ. Turn from the sin of seeking to save yourself and receive the free gift of salvation in Christ.

*Those that acknowledge their sin/lawbreaking and trust in Jesus and His finished work on the cross.

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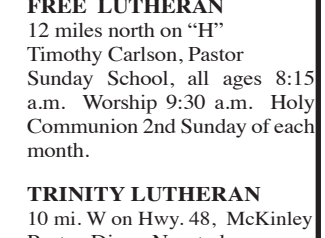
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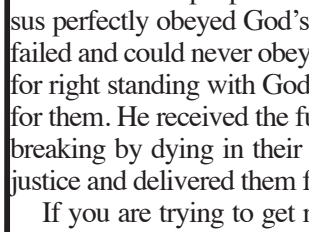
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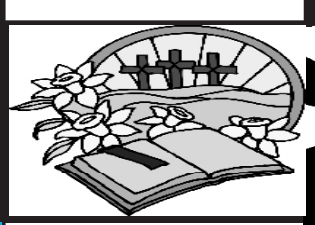
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