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Fall Fest kicks off Wednesday

By Kyle Evans
Interim Editor

Yesterday (Wednesday) the medallion hunt began for Cashton Fall Fest. The Cashton Community Club has hidden the medallion and gave away two clues as of press time. Clue #1: Those being educated go here. Clue #2: A lot of playing activity is done here. Stay up to date on the medallion hunt by watching Cashton Community Club's Facebook page.

Wednesday, September 6, evening will kick off the 76th Annual Cashton Fall Fest at the Bank of Cashton. The event will run from 5:00pm to 9:00pm as the official kick-off of Cashton Fall Fest

with food and refreshments, classic Fall Fest footage, and live music by Brian Brueggen and the Mississippi Valley Dutchmen.

On Friday September 8, starting at 10:30am will be an old-fashioned tractor ride heading down country roads around Cashton. Lineup at 10:00am from Trescher's Farm in Cashton. The carnival will be at the park, with wristbands available online at spectrumcarnival.com in advance. At 7:00pm will be an antique tractor pull at the village park with farm stocks and 1959 & older pulling stocks. Weigh-in start at 5:30pm. Starting at 9:00pm will be a DJ at the fest grounds.

Saturday is full of events, starting with a pancake breakfast at the Cashton Fire Department from

7:00am-11:00am. At 8:30am is the Cashton Library 5k fun run/walk with registration starting at 7:30am.

Last year, a new addition to Fall Fest was a snowmobile show, this year they'll be doing it again in the elementary school parking lot from 9:00am to 1:30pm. The show includes snowmobiles from antique to present.

A classic Car & Bike show and will be going on at the same time, along with an antique tractor and farm toy show in the Cashton High School gymnasium. All of the shows will wrap up by 3pm.

A Fall Fest ride goes from 10:00am to 5:00pm, anything street legal and register at the Cashton Village Park. A flag football game will take

the stage a 11:00a.m, a kids pedal tractor pull will start at 1:00pm, a lawn tractor pull starts at 2:00pm followed by live music from Blue Collar 40 and High Mileage with a fireworks show at dusk.

On Sunday, events continue with a community worship service outside Trinity on the lawn at 9:30am. Charcoal Chicken will be available starting at 11:00am at the park and the Cashton Fall Fest parade will start at 12:30pm.

Arts and crafts will be available both Saturday at the Cashton Community Hall. A volleyball tournament will be going on all weekend. The Carnival will be available all weekend as well.

See you at Cashton Fall Fest!

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Children who participated in the Summer reading challenge had their name written on a hand for every challenge they completed. Record photo by Marcus VonRuden.

Changing Seasons at the Cashton Library

By Marcus VonRuden
Staff Writer

Another year of Summer reading programs and challenges have come to pass at the Cashton Library. The programs involved activities, presentations, and learning hosted by members of the community covering topics like bee keeping, handling exotic reptiles, creative way to eat healthy, crocheting, and more. Participants in five separate age groups all completed unique challenges with the universal goal of reading throughout Summer as much as possible. "We want them to love reading," says library director, Jill Bjornstad. Everyone who participated, including adults, got a prize as compensation for their efforts, but the grand prizewinners, who were randomly drawn, are as follows: Betty Leis, Kate Anderson, Zac Brady, Cyprian Klein, and Tabitha Howell.

As the library transitions into the new season, its members have been preparing for the upcoming 5k run/walk on September 9th, which is still in need



The library is always circulating books to keep a new selection available. Record photo by Marcus VonRuden.

of volunteers. If you're interested in volunteering next Saturday morning, you can contact the library by phone: (608)654-5465. The 5k run/walk is one of two main yearly fundraisers for the library, the other being the Christmas Gala event in December. The 5k has been an essential event for the library, even before it first opened its doors; the first 5k was held less prior to its grand opening to raise the

finances needed. Over the years, a lot has changed at the library, but all of its services are still free to all members of the public. The Cashton Library is part of the Winding Rivers Library System (WRLS), which allows for patrons to have books from any of the WRLS libraries to be delivered to the Cashton library upon request. The "Libby" app can also be downloaded to see everything available and

order resources from your digital device. Many books, audio books, and music are available in electronic format so they can be enjoyed without ordering. Physical formats available right now at the Cashton Library are books, DVDs, audio books, CDs, and large print books. Also available for use are computers and Wi-Fi. In this day and age, it's easy to see how public libraries might have a lot of "competition",

but Jill disagrees. "I don't look at other sources of info as competitors. I think we all work well side by side. We all work together for the same reason." Jill expresses. The library is a safe and welcoming one-stop-shop for educating children, entertainment, leisure, research, trying a new hobby or learning a new skill, connecting with local history, coming together with community members for events, clubs, and programs, giving back through volunteer opportunities, etc.

Besides the 5k run/walk on September 9th, other upcoming events at the library include weekly Wednesday story time starting September 6 at 10AM, an authors workshop on September 20th, "fun and informational programs for the adults in the community" on September 26th, and Knitting every Tuesday at 1:00PM. Book club meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 3:30 and Friends Of The Library meets the same day at 5:30. Stop into the library or follow the Cashton Library Facebook page to stay up to date.

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The Cashton Class of 1968

(Left to Right) Back Row: Gregg Schmitz, Jim Silha, Eugene Kuderer, Dale Gudgeon, Pat Mlsna, and Gary Hansen. Middle Row: Phil Geier, Ed Klinkner, Jim Larson, Loren Caulum, Pat Leis, Kathy Hankee, Jerry Tollefson, and Bev Bjornstad. Front Row: Kathryn Summerfield, Rita Schaldach, Jeanett Zebell, Ruth Robinson, Susan Bartlet, Beth Hemmersbach, and Nancy Weber Pfister.

Ridges & Rivers Book Festival to return in 2024

Press release
Four months after the first event and a reorganizing of the operating structure the Ridges & Rivers Book Festival is set to return to Viroqua in April 2024. The first event held in April 2023 attracted over 1000 people and generated over \$100,000 in spending in the Viroqua area during the event weekend of April 28-30, 2023. That information provided by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation also noted the number of visitors to Viroqua doubled from the same weekend in 2022. The only difference from one year to the next was the addition of the Ridges & Rivers Book Festival.

Erickson are responsible for producing the Ridges & Rivers Book Festival and other similar activities that support literary and creative activities in Vernon County and the surrounding area. The Board of Directors include Trina Erickson, Haylee Harris, David Hartberg, Lisa Henner, David Hough, Julie Mills, and Richard Running. "The Ridges & Rivers Book Festival was created to serve as a catalyst for economic development in the region. The first event did that and we are confident the upcoming festival will do the same," said President Trina Erickson. "With the success of the first festival we knew changes needed to be made to ensure the event is sustainable. Besides forming our own non-profit organization, we revised the operational structure to form subcommittees to help distribute the workload," Erickson continued.

Lisa Henner is returning to co-chair the 2024 festival. Joining her, as co-chair is Dian Krause of Viroqua along with a slate of volunteers, 17 of which who have agreed to serve as chairs of newly developed subcommittees. The 2024 Ridges & Rivers Book Festival will take place April 26-27, 2024. Several of the committees have already started meeting including programming, marketing, facilities and fundraising. Information about the 2024 festival including ways to volunteer and donate can be found online at www.ridgesandriversbookfestival.org The Ridges & Rivers Book Festival is an event designed to celebrate reading, writing creativity, and community. The 2023 event featured 17 author presentations, 3 writing workshops, a book fair with approximately 30 vendors, children's activities, food vendors, and live music.



Ridges and Rivers Book Festival Board. Contributed photo.

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“Sharing Space” with Chief of Astronauts Deke Slayton

Alyssa Young

The Deke Slayton Memorial Space & Bicycle Museum in Sparta, Wisconsin has an incredibly special event coming up on Saturday, September 16 at 5:30pm. “Sharing Space With Deke” will include presentations by Apollo 13 astronaut Fred Haise and mission patch expert Logan Jaeren. Attendance can be either in-person at the museum or on Zoom.

During the years Deke Slayton was Chief of the Astronaut office two of his many duties were hiring astronauts and assigning crews to missions. One of the many astronauts Slayton selected was Fred Haise who was eventually assigned to the Apollo 13 mission. Apollo 13, with the crew of Jim Lovell, Haise, and Jack Swigert, was to land on the moon in April 1970, but due to an explosion in the oxygen tank two days after launch the mission changed to getting the three astronauts back to Earth. Four days later the astronauts

splashed down in the south Pacific Ocean.

Slayton himself would finally get his ride into space in 1975 as the docking module pilot for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, a mission done in partnership with Russia. After this mission NASA was focused on the next space vehicle—the space shuttle. Slayton became the manager of the Space Shuttle Approach and Landing Test where he would work closely with Haise who was half of one of the two two-man flight crews.

Every NASA mission has a mission patch. The designs are intricate with a great deal of forethought, each one telling a story. Logan Jaeren has spent years collecting patches and the stories that go with them. On September 16 he will share stories about patches including Slayton’s Apollo-Soyuz Test Project and Haise’s Apollo 13.

Due to Haise’s age, he does not travel much and so will be presenting via Zoom; Jaeren will be at the museum. There will be



Mission patch expert Logan Jaeren will share stories about this Apollo-Soyuz Test Project patch and many others Saturday, September 16th.

time to ask both speakers questions. Autographed copies of Haise’s book, “Never Panic Early,” will be available for purchase at the museum as well as Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, Apollo 13, and Approach and Landing Test patches.

Tickets for the event are \$10 and can be purchased

on the museum website dekeslaytonmuseum.org. Attendance can be either in-person at the Deke Slayton Memorial Space & Bicycle Museum, 200 W Main St, Sparta, WI, or on Zoom. Those attending on Zoom will receive the link one hour before the event.

Meal Site Menu

Cashton Nutrition Site

Monday, September 4 – Closed for Holiday.

Tuesday, September 5 – Beef Roast, Oven Roasted Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes, and Blueberry Coffee Cake.

Wednesday, September 6 – Cold Ham & Cheese, Italian Pasta Salad, Fresh Fruit Mix, and Rhub/Straw Upside Down Cake.

Thursday, September 7 – Turkey & Rice Casserole, Buttered Peas, Mixed Green Garden Salad, and a Fresh Peach.

Friday, September 8 – Cheeseburger, Potato Salad, Italian Style Baked Beans, and a Fresh Apple.

Meal-site at the Cashton Senior Site is open!

There is suggested donation of \$4.00 per congregate and home-delivered meal. Please call by noon 2 days before to reserve your meal. Any questions, or to reserve a meal, call 608-377-3831.

Looking Back

70 Years Ago

Week of Friday, August 28, 1953

A free movie is presented in Cashton by the American Cancer Society. The film was presented to teach women how to self-examine for breast cancer.

60 Years Ago

Week of Friday, August 30, 1963

The Cashton American Legion hosts their 16th annual Fall Festival. An old-fashioned shingle-maker was included in the events as a novelty exhibit.

50 Years Ago

Week of Wednesday, August 29, 1973

6 new teachers are hired in the Cashton School District after a chunk of the staff went on leave or quit. The new hires were Deborah Richardson, Mary Woods, Carolyn Sorenson, Carl Lantz, Kent Sparland, and David Einhorn.

40 Years Ago

Week of Wednesday, August 24, 1983

The construction of a new sewage treatment plant in Cashton has begun to take shape. The new plant was expected to be completed in fall of 1984, costing slightly more than \$622,488.

30 Years Ago

Week of Wednesday, August 25, 1993

There were seven contestants for the Little Miss Cashton title. They were Amy Leis, Trisha Rudi, Tonia Schmitz, Amanda Thrasher, Jessica Williams, Sarah Caulum, and Monique Kunkel.

20 Years Ago

Week of Wednesday, September 3, 2003

Wisconsin Agricultural Secretary Rod Nilsestuen offered information on government resources available for farmers affected by the drought that had been going on at the time.

10 Years Ago

Week of Wednesday, September 4, 2013

Researchers visited Cashton in order to inspect and relay information regarding the area’s red clay formations to farmers.

Calendar of Events

Monday, September 4

1-1:45- Tai Chi Exercise at Care Cove, Viroqua. Call Over 50 Lunch & Learn 262-384-0082.

Tuesday, September 5

The Library Knitters meet at the Cashton Memorial Library on a weekly basis from 1-3p.m

Wednesday, September 6

Families are invited to Cashton Library’s Read and Play Storytime held each Wednesday at 10:00am. This free 20-30 minute program uses stories, songs and fun activities to promote early literacy and socialization skills. For more information, contact Cashton Memorial Library at 608-654-5465.

1-1:45- Tai Chi Exercise at Care Cove, Viroqua. Call Over 50 Lunch & Learn 262-384-0082.

2:15 – program is Wildcat Mountain’s 75th Anniversary by Andrew Haffele, Superintendent of Wildcat Mountain State Park. At Ontario Public Library & Zoomed to Care Cove in Viroqua, Viola & Readstown Public Libraries. Over 50 Lunch & Learn 262-384-0082.

7pm – The Village of Cashton is holding their monthly meeting in the village office.

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Happy Birthday Jeanette Weber!

Family and friends are invited to help Jeanette celebrate her 100th birthday at the **Sparta Rod & Gun Club** at 12740 Janus Ave., Sparta on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1-4 pm.



Hosts will be Gordy Weber, Jeanice & Jim Suhr, Theresa & Ron Greeno, and Dan & Janice Weber, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Come and join us for this special occasion. No gifts please.

Thank You

We wish to thank everyone who came to help celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

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Jack & Pat Herricks

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Some happy fisher people at a NOAC fishing and picnic event.

Any Community Could Do This

Hello friends,

This week's column is a bit different but something that the people of any community could do. I was going to write this column this winter but my truck The Chevy Hotel has passed away, I am vehicle-less and searching for a truck.

So, I got home from deer camp last November after 7 months of running hard and I have an email from Necedah School District administrator Tanya Kotlowski. Tanya is one of the coolest people in the world as in farm girl, horse woman, and most importantly, nothing stops her from achieving goals and everyone in our community loves her. So, I met with Tanya 2 days after reading the email and from that moment my life changed. Tanya's idea: start an outdoor club that is associated with the school district and available to people of all ages.

Tanya wanted me to lead it and she was going to be right there every step of the way. Before I go any further, Amanda Apitz who is our Community Outreach Program Coordinator would join and she has an education on making things happen and an incredibly positive attitude.

For the most part, when we met in early winter, we were just getting our bearings and I thought we should create a beach in Necedah and in the winter have ice skating right at what is called Old Mill Park.

Necedah has a community Facebook page



Introducing people to disk golf and creating a disk golf course is the next goal of NOAC.

that is very popular and about once every 10 days I put a positive update on our plans. Next, we met with the Necedah Village board and got their approval to put in a beach as long as they had zero expenses or maintenance. Next, we went through the WDNR permitting process and were successful. On May 31st my good friends Jim and Ryan Rattunde "father/son get it done guys" and myself created a beautiful beach which we finished at midnight.

After that we came up with funding for buoys and a swim float and I am the chief weed cutter which is done with a machete and a rake.

Another thing that we have experimented with is local hikes in The Necedah National Wildlife Refuge and journeys out of the area on Saturdays.

We had 3 campfires at my house with atv rides pulling kids in a wagon. In June we held a fishing event with a

picnic. In early May we had a picnic/fundraiser with music and in late July we held Beach Bash which was a picnic/fundraiser with music. I spend a lot of time at the beach working and it is pure joy to watch young and old enjoy it.

Other goals are a dog park and a sledding hill on the Necedah bluff. Our current energy is towards a disk golf course on village property, and we have really pulled the people together to educate the public on this popular sport.

I love Necedah and over the last 8 months have come to realize that it really is not that difficult to pull a community together that was really, really weak in the outdoor areas, and as long as we can keep our energy, no one can stop us from making good things happen.

Check Necedah Outdoor Adventure Club "NOAC" out on facebook and stay positive!

Sunset

Museum Notes

Kristen Parrot, curator

For the week of August 27 - September 2, 2023



The Vernon House, the first hotel in Whitestown

Summer is winding down, and that means that the historic Sherry-Butt House at 795 N. Main Street in Viroqua is coming to the end of its season. The house is open for tours from 1 to 5PM on Saturdays and Sundays through Labor Day weekend, including Labor Day Monday. After that, the house will be open by appointment only throughout the fall.

The Vernon County Museum and History Center will be closed on Monday, September 4, for the Labor Day holiday. Regular hours for the month of September are Monday through Friday, 11AM to 4PM, and Saturday, 10AM to 2PM, or by appointment.

Remember that our next free public program will

be on Tuesday, September 5, at 7PM. Jean Dowiasch of the Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center in La Crosse will present a hands-on program about how to identify ancient spear points and arrowheads.

The stone tools commonly called "arrowheads" are not always actually arrowheads. Sometimes they are spear heads (larger) or dart heads (smaller). The bow and arrow arrived in Wisconsin around 700 A.D., so earlier points found here cannot have been arrowheads. Archaeologists refer to these types of tools - tips fastened to the ends of spears, darts, and arrow shafts - by the more general term, "projectile points".

Come to this special

program to learn how and why we look at the different parts of points, and how those parts help us determine the age of points. You are welcome to bring your own artifact collection, if you have one, for a "show and tell". This presentation will be suitable for both children and adults. Programs are held in the wheelchair-accessible conference room at the history center.

Turning again to the business directories on the 1878 Vernon County plat map, today we'll look at the Town of Whitestown. Of the five businesses listed in this directory, four are in the village of Ontario. The Ontario sesquicentennial

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Vernon County Sheriff's Report From the week ending August 26, 2023

08/20 Five cows were out on County Road WW, town of Hillsboro. A deputy contacted the owners, who got the cows back into the pasture.

08/21 A camper at Banker Park in the village of Viola reported another camper was trying to steal his property and threatening him. A deputy responded to the park. The suspect was arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

08/22 Michael Garvens, Stoddard, struck a deer while driving northbound on State Highway 162, town of Hamburg. Garvens did not report any injuries. The vehicle was towed due to disabling damage.

08/23 Richard Schulz, Chaseburg, turned left from County Road KK onto State Highway 162, town of Hamburg. Schulz's vehicle was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Alexis Stellick, who was traveling northbound on State Highway 162. No injuries were reported. Stellick's vehicle was towed due to disabling damage. Schulz's vehicle received functional damage and was not towed.

08/23 Multiple sheep were reported in the roadway on State Highway 56, town of Harmony. The owners weren't home, but a deputy assisted with getting the sheep off the roadway. The owner was notified.

08/24 Patti Hysel-Miller, La Farge, was traveling eastbound on County Road P, town of Clinton, when she swerved to miss a deer. Hysel-Miller's vehicle struck a guardrail. She reported little to no damage to the guardrail, but there was functional damage to her vehicle. Hysel-Miller did not report any injuries. The vehicle was not towed.

08/24 Toni Calvillo, South Saint Paul, Minnesota, was driving southbound on State Highway 35, town of Genoa. Calvillo's vehicle experienced mechanical issues, and the vehicle lost power. Calvillo stopped the vehicle on the right shoulder with the driver's side tires on the white fog line. All occupants exited the vehicle. The two doors on the driver's

side were left open, and no emergency lights were lighted on the vehicle. A southbound vehicle struck the two open doors and continued south without stopping. Calvillo's vehicle was towed due to disabling damage. No injuries were reported.

08/26 A deputy conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on State Highway 131, town of Kickapoo. The driver was arrested for Operating While Under the Influence of Intoxicants - 4th Offense with Passenger(s) Less than 16 Years Old.

08/26 Cliferd Ostrem, Viroqua, was traveling eastbound on County Road Y, town of Viroqua and stopped at the stop sign at US Highway 14. Ostrem proceeded to cross US Highway 14 and struck a vehicle being driven by James Hertel, Westby. No injuries were reported. Ostrem's vehicle received minor damage, and Hertel's vehicle received functional damage. Both vehicles were removed from the scene by the owners.

Hanley's HELPFUL HINTS

By Lorraine Hanley

Meatballs in Onion Soup

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| 1 pound ground beef | 1/3 cup flour |
| 3/4 cup oatmeal | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 1 egg | 1 envelope dry onion soup mix |
| 1/2 cup milk | 2 1/4 cup water |
| Salt and pepper to taste | Shredded Parmesan cheese |

Combine beef, oatmeal, egg, milk, salt and pepper. Blend thoroughly. Shape into 18 medium balls and roll lightly in flour. Melt butter in a frying pan. Brown the meatballs at moderate heat. Dissolve onion soup mix in 2 cups of water and add to meatballs. Cover, cook over low heat until done, for 20-25 minutes. Mix remaining flour and water to a smooth paste and stir into onion soup. Cook until smooth and thickened. Just before serving sprinkle with cheese.

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history book, Always the River, published in 2006, helps to flesh out the descriptions of these businessmen.

William Sandon advertised on the 1878 map as the proprietor of the Vernon House, an old hotel that he had purchased just a few years earlier. Another Ontario businessman was O. H. Millard, who owned a general store, the oldest in the village. He was also one of the earliest postmasters in Ontario, probably running the post office out of his store, as was common at that time.

J.F. Keeton is listed as a "Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Crockery, Groceries, etc.," with a store in Ontario. This combination of drug store and paint store was

also common for the era. And the final Ontario businessman was Nathan Culver, proprietor of the Ontario Flouring Mills, one of several mills built along the Kickapoo River that runs through the village.

Also in the 1878 business directory for Whitestown is Van S. Bennett of Rockton. Like Culver, he operated a grist mill and a saw mill on the Kickapoo River that flows through Rockton. Additionally, he advertised as a "Dealer in Wagons, Plows and Lumber". Van Bennett was well-known in the area then and is still remembered today. Among his many activities, he platted the village of Rockton, was a major landowner in the county, ran the post office in Rockton during the 1880's, and held several elected offices.

Jolly Joiners' August meeting

By Cyprian Klein
Club Reporter

Most of the club members arrived two hours before the official meeting on Aug. 17 for games and a potluck in the Cashton park. Kickball was a big hit, and the delicious potluck had lots of desserts and good food contributed by the members' families.

The official meeting started at 6:15 p.m. A "thank you" letter from Emma C, a graduating senior member, was read aloud. Also noted was that the flowers throughout Cashton and the garden in the 4H park were watered and looked great all through the summer. Members signed a 'thank you' to give to Arrow Seamless Gutters for

installing our new rain barrels.

Also noted was that the club's participation in the Monroe County Fair was a success. In particular, the club's sheep exhibitors won herdsmanship. Since fairboards are looking ragged, they will be repaired before next year's fair. There was also a motion to hold a July meeting prior to the fair next year, so that things can be thoroughly discussed and prepared for in advance.

Also discussed was the Jolly Joiners' participation in Cashton's Fall Fest. Members will be putting up cornstalk decorations again. The club is sponsoring its scarecrow contest as well. Entries need to be at the Trescher

Farm by Aug. 31. Jolly Joiners will not have a float this year due to 4H's strict safety rules and guidelines. Instead members will be walking and handing out pencils and brochures.

Club members also voted to move the milk handouts to fall sports. Members can help hand out chocolate milk at volleyball, football, and cross country competitions.

Finally, club treasurer Allynnsia Miller raised the possibility of the club donating to Cashton's proposed "Together We Thrive" mural. The idea was tabled for now, and more information will be forthcoming.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m., and everybody went home.

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Press Release

Vernon County Sheriff Roy Torgerson reports the arrest of Lacy Rae Storkson, age 41, and Dexter S. Yarbough, age 54, both of La Crosse, WI, on Thursday morning, August 24, 2023, at two separate locations.

On Friday, August 24, 2023, at approximately 5:30 AM, Dexter Yarbough came to the Vernon County Sheriff's Office to report his identification card and an electronic tablet were missing after giving a female a ride from La Crosse to rural De Soto.

At approximately 7:00 AM, a deputy sheriff and K-9 Dax located a female along South Creek Road, where the towns of Genoa, Harmony, and Sterling all meet, in rural De Soto, WI. The investigation continued and the female, identified as Lacy Storkson, was taken into custody on an outstanding Apprehension Request, similar to an arrest warrant, and booked into the Vernon County Detention Center.

The investigation continued and at approximately 8:30 AM, Dexter Yarbough was taken into custody, at the Sheriff's Office, following a positive canine alert on a 2004 Chevrolet Malibu that Yarbough had been operating. Yarbough was booked into the Vernon County Detention

Center for Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Yarbough appeared in Vernon County Circuit Court and was released on a \$10,000.00 Signature Bond with several conditions including no contact with a specific address on Oliver Road, in rural De Soto, WI. Formal charges will be sought through Vernon County District Attorney Angela Palmer-Fisher. Yarbough is due back on court on September 26th, at 8:30 AM.

Lacy Storkson will be held on the previous probation violation pending further instructions by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. The initial theft complaint was unfounded.

Further testing on an unknown substance found in the vehicle was completed with a positive result for the presence of Fentanyl.

The investigation continues by the Vernon County Sheriff's Office.

If you have any information about this crime or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 608-637-8477, or submit an online tip at www.p3tips.com. Callers are eligible for a reward of up to \$3,000.00 and can remain anonymous.

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Photos from Cashton's Cross Country Invitation



ABOVE Cashton's Dylan Kaduc paces back and forth before the start of the girls race on Saturday, August 26. Kaduc, a cross-country-runner-turned-mountain-biker, served as the leader of the pack to guide runners and help spectators pinpoint the frontrunners. **LEFT** Cashton's Mateya Kaduc makes a turn during the halfway point of the first loop. Kaduc led the Cashton girls with a sixth place finish in 22:06. **BELOW** Cashton's Luke Clements coasts near the end of the first loop down the football field straightaway in Saturday's Eagle Invite. Clements wrapped up his run in 20:43.5. *Photos by Logan Everson.*



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FOOTBALL CASHTON

Cashton blows past Independence/Gilmanton in Week 2

By **Jered Hemmersbach**
Head Coach

Following a hot week and different practice times throughout the week, the Cashton Eagles took the field and blanked Independence/Gilmanton 55-0 Friday, August 25 in Independence.

The Eagles started on defense, forcing an Idees punt and returning it to the 1-yard line. Cashton senior Brady Hemmersbach would plunge into the end zone as the Eagles took a 7-0 lead.

Cashton would force another Idees punt followed by senior Connor Butzler 39-yard TD run as the Eagles grabbed a

13-0 lead. Senior Brett Hemmersbach would score twice during the quarter, on touchdown runs of 11 and 49 yards to extend the lead to 27-0.

In the second quarter, Butzler would dazzle his way on a punt return touchdown of 72 yards, Brett Hemmersbach would scamper from 25 yards out and sophomore Drew Butzler would get his first varsity TD run from two yards out as the Eagles led 47-0 at halftime.

The second half saw many new Eagles getting some varsity playing time. Sophomore Rory Mlsna would take over at quarterback and would drive

the Eagles to a score in the fourth quarter when junior Ethan Schmitz scored from two yards out.

Cashton's leading rushers included Brett Hemmersbach with five carries for 105 yards and three touchdowns, Schmitz with nine carries for 62 yards and one touchdown and sophomore Owen Von Ruden with five carries for 39 yards.

The Eagles' defensive leaders were Drew Butzler with eight total tackles and two fumble recoveries, Brett Hemmersbach with five total tackles, senior Jack Schreier with three total tackles and two fumble recoveries, sophomore

Kalen McCracken with two sacks and Connor Butzler with an interception.

A nice win for the Eagles as they go to 2-0 on the young season. Conference play starts this week on Thursday at Brookwood.



Cashton's Mitchell Simonson goes to block Independence's Nathan Pyka in last Friday's match-up in Independence. Photo by Jenny Schendel.

XC CASHTON



Cashton's Isabell Korn follows teammate Kate Gronemus through the finish line to the watering station after running 5K in the Cashton Village Park on Saturday, August 26. Photo by Logan Everson.

VOLLEYBALL CASHTON

Cashton drops two in SBC dual

By **Nate Beier**
Sports Writer

The Cashton volleyball team will have to continue to look for its first win of the year after September starts.

The Eagles, despite trying to bolster their schedule with more non-conference and non-traditional opponents, have struggled thus far in 2023, falling to 0-5 after being swept in a Scenic Bluffs Conference double dual Tuesday night in Bangor.

JUSTAGAME TOURNEY

Cashton opened its season against Montello at JustAGame Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Dells on Tuesday, August 22.

The Eagles dropped the contest 2-0, but bounced back in the second to some degree, but lost 2-1 in the end to Rosholt.

Marathon swept Cashton 2-0 to wrap up play on the first available play date for high school teams around the state.

HILLSBORO 3 CASHTON 1

After losing the first two sets to Hillsboro in the first round of Tuesday's double dual at Bangor, Cashton came alive in the third set to stave off a sweep with a 25-22 win.

The Eagles couldn't duplicate the process in the fourth set, falling 25-21.

ROYALL 3 CASHTON 0

The defending co-champs of the SBC, Royall, made quick work of Cashton in the second part of Tuesday's doubleheader.

Marah Gruen paced all hitters with 18 kills as the Panthers cruised to a win after holding Cashton to scores of 12, 16 and 9.

NEXT UP

Cashton will face the other defending conference champ, Wonevoc-Center on Tuesday, September 5 and will get a rematch with the Wolves only seven days later.

Home Run for the Eagles

Mateya Kaduc finishes sixth, Harter leads Cashton boys

By **Beth Lee**
Cross Country Coach

After being plagued by rain the last two seasons, the Cashton Cross Country Invitational had almost ideal running conditions to kick off the 2023 cross country season. Sixteen teams participated in the meet with over 300 middle school and high school runners competing.

The high school boys completed the 5,000-meter course first. Malachi Fretz of Richland Center/Ithaca won the race with a time of 17:24, leading his team to win the meet with 25 points. The Cashton boys finished seventh with 201 points.

Senior Abe Harter, in his first year competing in cross country, led the Cashton boys, finishing 35th with a time of 20:28. Freshman Klay Pedretti was second runner for the Eagles,

finishing 38th with a time of 20:39. Luke Clements finished in 39th place with a time of 20:43, taking almost two minutes off his time from last year.

Gabe VonRuden finished as the fourth runner in 61st place with a time of 22:42, followed by Sean Lukaszewski in 62nd place with a time of 22:46. Zach Hirschfield rounded out the team, placing 79th in 23:43, running 20 seconds faster than last year.

Anna Fronk of Bangor won the girls' competition with a time of 20:14. Mateya Kaduc was the first Eagle runner to cross the finish line in sixth place with a time of 22:06, over 10 seconds faster than the same race a year ago. Kate Gronemus and Isabell Korn finished in 26th and 27th places, respectively, with times of 24:56 and 25:01. Aubrey Peterson was 42nd with a time of 26:15.

Brookwood won the girls' side of the competition. The Cashton girls ran incomplete since five runners are needed to score.

The middle school runners ran an approximately 2,500-meter course. Joseph Frederick was the only Cashton middle school boy to run, finishing his first

competition in 32nd place with a time of 11:52.

Isabel Miller led the Cashton girls' middle school team, finishing over two minutes faster than last year, placing 6th with a time of 11:11. Tessa Laufenberg and June Jacobson finished 17th and 18th with times of 12:20 and 12:21, respectively. Makalya Heggies was 27th in 12:50, Ruby Schmitz was 39th with a time of 15:22 and Madi Gronemus was 43rd with a time of 16:36.

Complete results can be found on www accuracetiming.com. The Eagles next compete at the Viroqua Cross Country Invitational on Thursday, August 31st with the first race at 4 p.m. Information for that meet can also be found on www accuracetiming.com.

Cashton's Abe Harter glides through the wooded portion of the Cashton trail in Saturday's home invite. Harter led the Eagle boys with a time of 20:28.5. Photo by Logan Everson.



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