



New Barron County Sheriff Jodi Kummet

Governor Evers Appoints Former Cumberland Graduate Jodi Kummet as Barron County Sheriff

Gov. Tony Evers has appointed Jodi Kummet a 1991 Cumberland High School graduate as Barron County Sheriff. The appointment fills a vacancy created by Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald's retirement. Kummet will complete the remainder of the unexpired term that ends January 2027. Her appointment is effective on July 28, 2025.

"With decades of experience in law enforcement in northwest Wisconsin, Master Trooper Kummet has built strong relationships in the community and has the expertise necessary to be ready to lead on day one," said Gov. Evers. "During my time on the road, I have experienced her kindness and excellence through her work with the Wisconsin State Patrol, and I have no doubt that she will be an excellent sheriff for the people of Barron County."

Kummet has served more than 30 years as a law enforcement professional with the Wisconsin State Patrol, retiring in March 2025. During her time in the Wisconsin State Patrol, Kummet began her career as an inspector and rose through the ranks as a trooper, senior trooper, and finally a senior master trooper for nine years until she retired. In addition to her patrol duties, she has served as a field training officer, evidence custodian, and functioned as incident command during

specialized investigations. She has conducted criminal investigations and assisted in joint operations with multiple agencies across the state. She has also supported agencies out of state with dignitary protection and riot response. Kummet also has specialized training in incident response, terrorism prevention, and crash scene analysis.

"Throughout her more than 30-year career as a state trooper, Jodi Kummet served the people of northwest Wisconsin with courage and integrity," said Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan. "Spending most of her career at our Spooner Post, Jodi was invested in the safety and well-being of her community. As the new sheriff, I'm sure she will rely on her experience and commitment to public service to continue protecting and serving the people of Barron County, and we congratulate her."

Kummet was born and raised in Barron County, attended the criminal justice program at Chippewa Valley Technical College, and graduated from the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy in 1994. As a lifelong resident of northwest Wisconsin, Kummet is deeply committed to the safety and well-being of the Barron County community.

"It is an incredible honor to

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Great Show!



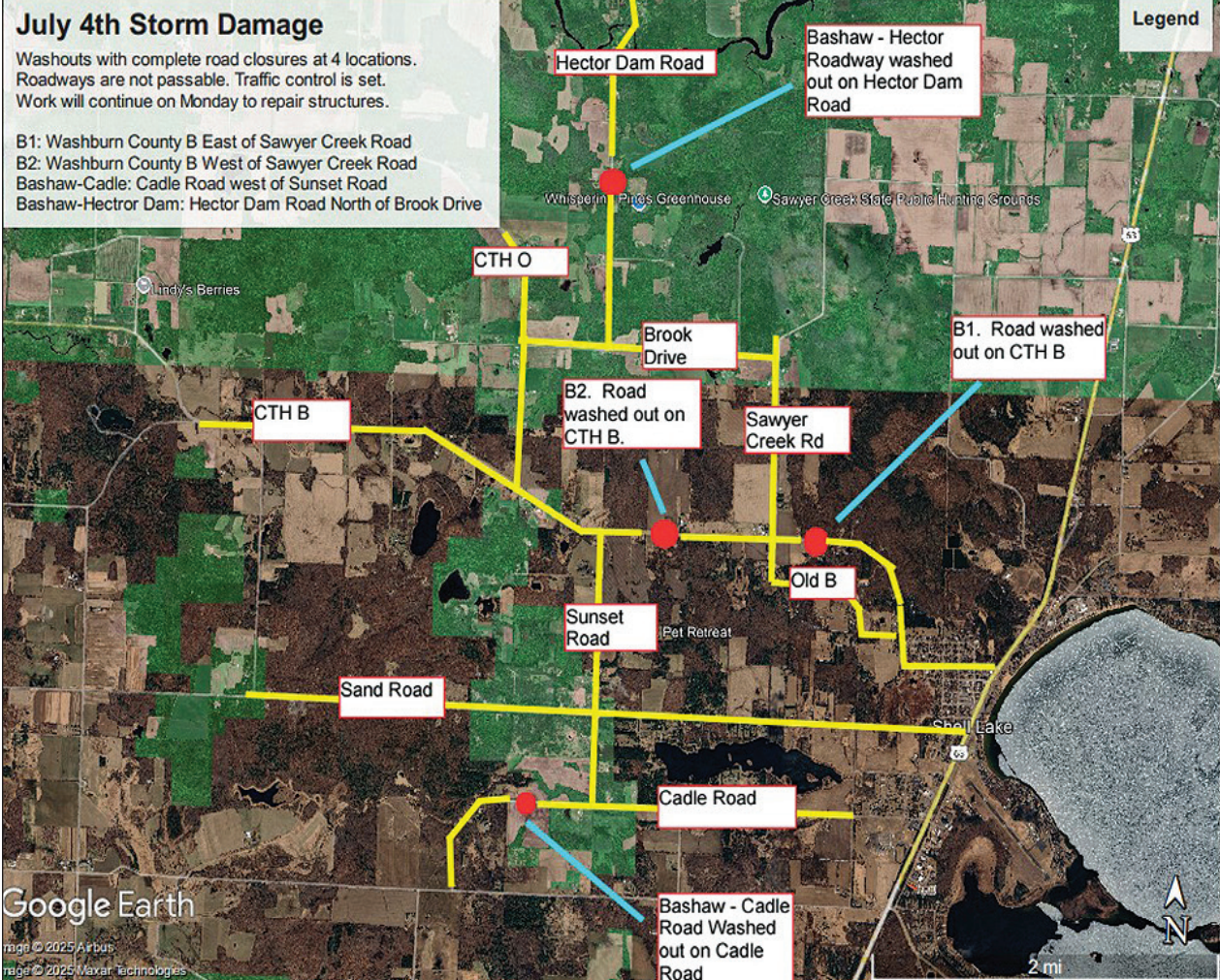
Andy Dickson took this photo from above with a little help from a drone Friday night, July 4th. The show as always was fantastic.

Firehouse Pancake Breakfast!



Firemen Connor Erb, Dave Ekenstedt, Brian Paffel and Kyle Terry serve up some tasty pancakes at the annual Firehouse Pancake Breakfast always held on the 4th of July at the Fire Hall.

Washouts Near Shell Lake!



Several road and culvert washouts occurred after heavy rains hit the area Thursday night July 3rd into the early morning hours of July 4th. Bashaw Township was hit hard, with road closures reported on Cty Hwy B, Hector Dam Road and Cadle Road. Reports of near 4 inches of rain fell in a short period of time. No injuries were reported.

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The Library Column

Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

Reading Challenge Continues through Saturday, August 16.

Scavenger Hunt Continues through Friday, August 15.

Northwoods Raptors Thursday, July 17 | 10:30 AM With the Cable Natural History Museum. Meet live raptors!

National Ice Cream Day Saturday, July 19 | 10:30 AM-12:30 PM Celebrate with us. Ice cream provided by the Friends of the Library.

Dazzling Dave - Yo-Yo Master Wednesday, July 23 | 10:30 AM Witness a tornado of whirling tricks and tips, all designed to entertain and educate.

Big Toe Yoga Thursday, July 24 | 4 PM A certified yoga teacher will guide children as they stretch, balance, dance & sing.

Jigsaw Puzzle Competition Saturday, July 26 |

Friends of The Library

During the month of July, the Friends of the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library conducts its membership drive. We offer annual memberships and lifetime memberships.

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9:30 AM

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Mike Schneider Polka Band Thursday, July 31 | 10:30 AM Be ready to dance and sing.

Happy Summer!

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month and are available in-person or via zoom. The time and location will be designated by the officers.

For more information, stop at the Library and pick up a Friends brochure and/or membership form.

The Stringsmiths!



The Stringsmiths bluegrass band will be playing at the City Beach from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15. From left to right, Nate Elmer, Chris Landstrom, Barb Landstrom, Cy Elmer and Mary Pimblett. The concert is sponsored by Dairy State Bank.

Bluegrass & barbecue July 15 at the beach

The Stringsmiths, Cumberland's bluegrass band, will be playing at the City Beach from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 15. Dairy State Bank is sponsor of the Island City Music concert, and Northwoods Brew Pub, which specializes in smo.

If it rains, the free concert will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Avenue.

The Stringsmiths play traditional bluegrass, which is played by bands consisting of a banjo, a fiddle, a guitar, a bass and a mandolin. The band is led by Chris Landstrom, who plays banjo. Barb Landstrom plays the stand-up bass. Other members are Nate Elmer (mandolin), Mary Pimblett (Guitar) and Cy Elmer (fiddle).

Island City Music is a presentation of Enrichment Through Culture (ETC), Cumberland's arts council. It's the eighth year of the Tuesday events and the first year they are being held at

the City Beach, rather than on Library Lake.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket to place on the lawn under the shade trees of our lakeside park.

The school district's kayaks will be available at the beach for use during the Tuesday concerts. To reserve one, call Susan Bridger, director of community education, at 715-822-5121 or email her at sbbrid@csd-mail.com.

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Kayaks and Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 9th year that Cumberland School District Kayaks and lifejackets will be available on Tuesday evenings during the Concert Series on the shores of the Cumberland Beach from 6-8 pm.

Kayaks will be available on Tuesday's beginning: Tuesday, June 10, 2025

Cost: FREE however donations will be much appreciated! So come down, listen to some tunes and bring the whole family!

Launch located near the music on the shores of Beaver Dam/ Cumberland Beach

So that we are prepared and know you are interested, please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday morning of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number:

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1 Type of music

2 Sign language

3 Body of water

4 Receiver

5 Cain killed him

6 Peaked

50 Walk fast

53 Roman numeral seven

54 Nervous system

55 Time segments

56 Poem

58 Herb

60 W.C.

61 Off-Broadway award

63 Insulting

69 List of names

70 Hoses

71 Canal

72 Bare scalp

73 Fatty vegetable

74 Department (abbr.)

7 Sun's name

8 Raider

9 British King's name

10 Look over

11 Broadcasting period

12 Short-term memory

13 ___ you! (attention getter)

18 Bog

22 Part in front of the ankle

23 Fast plane

24 Stretch to make do

25 By way of

26 Exhibit

27 Can metal

29 Central Intelligence Agency

30 The ___ (final word)

32 Digit

35 South by east

36 Lush

38 Rodent

40 Totals

41 Seafood

42 College football conference (abbr.)

43 Newsman Rather

44 Impart gradually

45 Sky

46 ___ league school

47 Fat

48 Goose egg

51 Vegetable

52 Remorseful

56 Cation

57 Adored

59 Had

60 Fail to keep

61 Bolus

62 Constrictor snake

64 National police

65 Pastor (abbr.)

66 Wrath

67 Snip

68 Fetch

Northwoods Notebook: Beautiful Beaver Dam Lake

By Larry Werner

There are thousands of lakes in Wisconsin – 10,000, they say, across the St. Croix River in the land of that many. But, for my money, there's none more beautiful, more alluring for lake-home hunters than the one on which we've had the good fortune to live for the past 11 years.

Before we bought our place in Cumberland, we looked in northern Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin. We looked at homes quite large and tiny cabins, at places surrounded by wilderness, such as the area around Stone Lake, just north of here, and we looked at places on other lakes around Cumberland.

But when we were shown a condo on the lake that surrounds the town of Cumberland, we were sold.

Here is a body of water that is largely within the limits of a village with 2,000 residents. That's because, I suppose, the town was founded on an island that was incorporated into a city. The Island City, of course, is no longer an island, but you can walk for miles through town without ever losing sight of the water.

There's something very calming about walking along water. Minneapolis, where I used to live, is known as "The City of Lakes." Within that city's limits are several small lakes ringed with walking and biking paths that are busy with walkers and bikers year-round. Our daily

walk here used to take us across the Grove Street bridge with Library Lake on one side, Rabbit Bay on the other, along Fourth Avenue to Third Avenue, with the lake on my left, to Lake Street and the City Beach.

And all along that walk, we're always in town.

My friend, Al Bock, takes a yearly walk around Beaver Dam – past the golf course, past Camp Brigadoon, along Highway H to Jeffrey Blvd., where big houses sit atop steep lawns that drop down to the lake shore across from Tourist Park. I wish we had a paved trail on that route.

Not all homes on Beaver Dam are big, fancy ones like most of those on Jeffrey. That's part of the charm of our lake: Ordinary folks in ordinary houses can live on it. However, some of those ordinary houses are being renovated into fancy ones or torn down to be replaced by big places. Just across the bay from my home I can see big new homes that were built in the last couple years on lots where small, old ones once stood.

Within two blocks of my home are a duplex that the buyer gutted and rebuilt into a large home on the lake, another old house bought by a Twin Cities fellow who totally renovated it for his summer place and next door, a hundred-year-old house was demolished and replaced by a new modern home.

Around the corner, a little bungalow was turned into a

large two-story home.

The building on Beaver Dam is constant. You've probably seen that big new house across from Eagle Point that was built on a lot that was occupied by a much smaller, much more modest home.

People want to live on Beaver Dam.

A friend who lived in North Carolina wanted to find a retirement home about 10 years ago in Wisconsin. He says he looked at Wisconsin lakes with Google Earth and identified one of the cleanest in the state – Beaver Dam. So he bought a place on the lake just south of Brigadoon.

For boating, Beaver Dam is wonderful because it winds around the town. You don't just motor or paddle around in a circle, the way you do on less interesting lakes, like Shell Lake.

We were fortunate in the winter of 2014 that there was a condo for sale on Beaver Dam, just a 15-minute walk from a charming little downtown. We found our retirement home on a lake that looks like a river in spots, where you can see the people sitting on their docks on the other side; like a bustling, boat-heavy recreational lake in other places, such as on the north end, and like a wilderness lake in other spots, such as the secluded Norwegian Bay.

Maybe we should call it Beaver Dam Lakes.

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

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The CHS Class of 1975 celebrated its 50th class reunion on June 21st at the County Line Tavern/Pavilion. It was a sweltering hot day (heat index of 105) and approximately half (40 or so) of the living graduates were in attendance. Sadly, some 25 members of the class have passed on and were greatly missed. Our host, County Line Tavern, took great care of the group by allowing everyone inside in the a/c to eat, mingle and have a group gathering. A big thank you to Bill Effertz and Arlene Frisinger for putting the reunion together and Larry Loverude for being the emcee. The picture shows 37 of the sweaty souls that were in attendance. We were also blessed with former teachers, Dave Olson and Jim Chuchwar attending.

Byline – Craig Anderson – photo and article

Barron County Retired Educators’ Summer Picnic

The Barron County Retired Educators will hold their annual Summer Picnic on Thursday, July 17th, with visiting beginning at 4:00 p.m. and a picnic meal served at 5:00 p.m. This event will be held at Anderson Park in Barron. The main pavilion is enclosed with handicap accessible bathrooms and places to plug in crockpots. Brats, condiments, buns, bottled water, and eating ware will be provided. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and any special refresh-

ments for themselves. If you are thinking about joining our organization, come and enjoy a meal and some camaraderie with great people. BCREA supports anyone who has worked in education, including ALL support staff, teachers, and administrators from any county, state, or country. Spouses are also invited. Please RSVP by July 15th to Kathy Osterloth at 715-651-0809 or kosterloth@gmail.com; or Keith Kolpack at 715-418-0563. Hope to see you there.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

I hope you had lots of fun over the 4th of July weekend. There were so many things going on that I am pretty sure that no one could have been bored. It’s great that Shell Lake has their celebration on the 3rd so that people can attend that fireworks display and party, and then go to Cumberland on the 4th. So much to do.

Jeremy and Miriah Olson hosted a huge 4th of July party on the second-floor balcony of Lakeview Bar and Grill in Shell Lake. The balcony is a perfect place to watch the spectacular fireworks show that the Chamber puts on. Someone asked Jeremy and Miriah if it would be okay to use their roof for a take-off point for her drone. The drone was equipped with a camera, and she wanted to take pictures of the crowd at the beach and other places in town. Of course they gave her permission and, hopefully, you will see some of those pictures published in the paper.

Duane and I had some great news from the celebration on the 3rd. We bought some raffle tickets in support of the Chamber’s fireworks display, and we won one of the prizes. We haven’t been able to get over to Shell Lake yet, but we will pick it up sometime this week.

Pat Sweet called last week to give us an update on what’s been going on in her life. Pat has been in Dove Rehab Center in Rice Lake for a while now, getting back into shape to come home and start pampering Doug again. Pat said that she considers herself very fortunate to have wonderful sons and daughters who have been helping Doug keep everything running smoothly at home while Pat is recuperating. Janet came all the way from Billings, Montana to visit while her hubby, Reese, was in Canada. Jason traveled up from Cross Plains, Wisconsin.

Joanne lives nearby, in Cameron, and she was at the house helping out a lot. And John, who lives right here in Barronett, has also been a big help to his dad. Pat said that the neighbor ladies have also been bringing food – and homemade wheat bread – so that Doug doesn’t have to cook for himself. (Just one of the very nice perks of living in a friendly little town like Barronett.)

I forgot to mention one very special birthday present that Pat Olson received last week. Her great-granddaughter, Gra-

cie, made her a beautiful bracelet. I saw Gracie and her mom, Allie, and her grandma, Denise, in the parking lot of the grocery store last week, and Allie told me that Gracie is very into beading. Well . . . I thought I would like to make jewelry at one time, bought lots and lots of beads, and was almost instantly bored out of my mind. Hmmm. I think I know where I can get rid of all that stuff.

Duane’s sister, Cheryl, nephew, Chad, and niece-in-law, Tami, drove over from the Twin Cities to visit with us on Saturday. Cheryl has a new great-grandson, Cooper, who was born with a few major complications, but the doctors worked miracles and Cooper will be going home soon – probably by the end of this month. She had lots of pictures to show us, and Cooper, his mom and his dad, all seem to be doing very well and are very happy to be together.

Suzy and Ryan opened Sal’s on 63 early this past weekend, so Cheryl, Chad, Tami, Duane and I had lunch there. Tami and Chad had a Philly cheese sandwich, and said it was, without a doubt, the best one they had ever had. We all had a piece of angel food cake to finish off our meal, talked to Suzy, Ryan and Tru, and had a great time.

Ken and Cathy Adams and family traveled up from Boonville, Missouri to spend the 4th with family in this area. They spent some time at the campground on Sand Creek with the Copus clan. And, of course, spent time with Art, Jill and family, Jesse, Rachel and family, and Curt, Wendy and family. They stopped by and visited with Duane and me on Saturday, and we were so happy that they took time out of their (way too) busy schedule to do that.

You know, we have some really neat places here in Barronett, and one I forgot to mention is actually a tourist destination – the Brickyard Pottery and Folk House. In addition to having one-of-a-kind pottery items, the Brickyard also hosts music nights. The next one will feature Chad Kostner, and will be held on July 26th, starting at 7:00 p.m. Something to put on your calendar and look forward to.

I had better get going. Have a great week and enjoy all the outside activities possible. See you next week.

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Monday, July 14

Vegetable lasagna, buttered beets, garlic bread stick, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, July 15

Seafood noodle salad on a lettuce leaf, carrot and raisin salad, assorted bread, black bean brownie.

Wednesday, July 16

Ham and swiss sandwich, stuffed pepper soup, fresh fruit, carrot cake.

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 and 3rd Tuesday of the month served 11:30 am - 12:30 pm.) The Senior Center is located at 1255 Webb St.

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OBITUARIES



Rosemary Talbot Davis

Rosemary Talbot Davis, a beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, at 96 passed into the loving arms of our Lord on July 2, 2025.

Rosemary was born on October 4, 1928, in Cumberland, Wisconsin. She was a very talented and warm-hearted woman. Unfortunately, that would come to an end when in 2023 she was diagnosed with a rapidly growing cancer and could no longer live on her own. Her family assisted in taking care of her so she could spend her final days in her family home on Beaver Dam Lake.

Rosemary is survived by: her children, Bruce (Marie) Davis, Katherine Davis, and Karen (Dennis) Jergenson; grandchildren, Thomas (Kristin) Davis, Jacob Davis and Erik (Emily) Jergenson; great grandchildren, Alexis, Caleb and Connor Davis, Paisley Ann Jergenson; along with many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her: husband, Conrad Davis; partner, James Brecka; daughter, Rosemary V. Davis; her parents, Vernice and William G. Talbot; and siblings, John (Helen) Talbot, Betty (Walt) Knutson and Nancy (Victor) Satterlund.

Rosemary's hobbies and interests helped define who she was. From an early age, she developed a love for all textiles, making quilts, needlework and even spinning yarn which she learned from her mother and grandmothers. She especially loved collecting and making quilts, often providing historic information about them to interested parties. She also adopted her parent's love for

collecting antiques. She lived her faith in action through service to others at the First United Methodist Church. Rosemary threw herself into decorating the church for weekly services and the church's calendar for holidays. She loved to bake for the church's bazaars, Art in the Park and Sunday services. Rosemary was a stay-at-home mom who was active in her children's activities. She was also a member of Eastern Star and was still able to work at Camille's Dress Shop, The Village Square and Herberger's for many years. Rosemary's greatest joy came from spending time with her family. Her holiday gatherings were legendary, eagerly anticipated by family members and friends. Traditions were important. There was Father's Day at Shell Lake where everyone was expected to at least dip a toe in the cold lake. On the 4th of July weekend the extended family drove up to Barthel's Cabins where Grandpa Talbot would set off firecrackers for wake-up calls beneath the cabins. Being in a family of veterans, Memorial Day was an important day to celebrate. Her Louie's ham dinners were amazing. She always had a warm smile and kind words for everyone she met. Her legacy of love and laughter for family and friends will be missed. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 9, 2025 at First United Methodist Church in Cumberland with Rev. Mike Brubaker officiating. Burial was held in Lakeside Cemetery.



Devonne E. Frisinger

Devonne Erlaine Frisinger, age 88, passed away peacefully at home in Wittenberg, Saturday, June 7, 2025, with granddaughters and faithful dog, Ras-

cal, keeping vigil. Devonne was born April 15, 1937 in Cumberland to Erling and Myrtle (Beecroft) Mjaanes and graduated from Cumberland High School. After attending UW Eau Claire Vonnice married Rodney Frisinger on September 15, 1956, and they celebrated 60 years together. Wherever they lived Vonnice would throw herself into her work with gusto: dispatcher for Rod's trucking company, paralegal, town clerk, but a favorite was watering plants for the Green Bay Packers when they lived in Suamico, thus getting to know some of the players. Vonnice was also passionate about reading, collecting dolls, craft shows, and her involvement with the Lioness Club. Devonne is survived by one son, Todd (Lisa) Frisinger, their children Nic (Christina) Frisinger and Abbey (Jake) Roes, her late daughter Terri and Richard's children Brandee (Tim) Ledford, Kaycee Cook, Patrick (Tess) Hendricks, Katie (Shane) Shawanokasic and numerous great and great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one sister, Jan Helgeson and daughters Lindsay and Jaime. Devonne was preceded in death by her husband Rodney, her daughter Terri and son-in-law Richard Hendricks. Per Devonne's wishes cremains for both her and Rodney will be buried at Lakeside Cemetery.



Church Directory

“Reflection on Isaiah” by Pastor Jared Andrea Cumberland Baptist Church

While reading the prophet Isaiah, I came across two interesting and contrasting statements that made me think a bit. Here are the statements: “...a bruised reed He [the Servant of the Lord, the Messiah, Jesus] will not break, and a faintly burning wick He will not quench...” (Isa. 42:3). The other is from Isa. 43:16-17: “Thus says the LORD, who makes a way in the sea...who brings forth chariot and horse, army and warrior; they lie down, they cannot rise, they are extinguished, quenched like a wick...” We see that the Lord does quench some like wicks; He snuffs out His enemies. He does not quench a faintly burning wick. It is safe to say that a faintly burning wick is a metaphor for a type of person/people as is a bruised reed. Who are these people, then? It's an important question if we do not want to be snuffed out by the Lord. Isa 57:15 says: “I [the Lord] dwell in the high and holy place, and also with him who is of a contrite and lowly spirit, to revive the spirit of the lowly, and to revive the heart of the contrite.” A bruised reed and a faintly burning wick are those who are contrite and lowly in spirit. In other words, they are those that, by God's grace, realize they are about to be snuffed out for their sins and acknowledge they deserve to be snuffed out and turn from their sins and to the Lord for mercy, for salvation.

The wick of our lives and history, as we know it, burns down lower each day; the day will come when we will meet the Lord either at death or His return (whichever comes first). Those that are proud of heart and refuse to repent will be snuffed out forever (eternal punishment). Only those that humbly repent and trust in the Lord Jesus who was broken/crushed for sinners will be saved forever.

“...He was crushed for our iniquities...” (Isaiah 53:5).

“The Lord is near to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit” (Psalm 34:18).

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ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) Almena, WI. Vacancy Pastor: Isaac Nicholson Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday's 6:00 pm-Vesper Service ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 1 mile East on Hwy. 48 John Miels, Pastor Phone: 715-822-8690 Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed.evening contemporary worship: 6 p.m..

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ORDINANCE #2025-812
An Ordinance Repealing Ordinance 754 and Creating Sections 17.13(8) and (9) Regarding Storage Containers and Temporary Buildings and Structures

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland does hereby repeal Ordinance 754 that was enacted on October 4, 2022, in its entirety and does hereby create and ordain the following sections of the Code of Ordinances as follows:

SECTION ONE: Section 17.13(8) and (9) of the Municipal Code of the City of Cumberland is hereby amended to read as follows:

17.13 STORAGE CONTAINERS.
(8) STORAGE CONTAINERS.
a. Definition. A storage container means any portable, reusable, prefabricated structure or container, originally or formerly designed for or used in the packing, shipping, movement, or transportation of goods, cargo, or commodities by commercial vehicle, rail, or sea. This term includes, but is not limited to, intermodal freight containers, cargo containers, Conex boxes, or similar units typically made of metal or durable material.
b. Limitation. Storage containers are prohibited in all residential zoning districts (R-1, R-2, and R-3), are permitted in the General Industrial District (I-1), and require a Conditional Use Permit in all other zoning districts. Where storage containers are permitted, no more than two containers may be placed per parcel, must comply with accessory structure setback requirements, and cannot exceed 80 cumulative feet in length. Number and length limits do not apply in the I-1 Zoning District.

(9) TEMPORARY BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES.
a. Temporary Buildings and Structures incidental to the construction, alteration or repair of a permanent structure are allowed in all zoning districts so long as they are not used for human occupancy, comply with accessory structure setback requirements, are not placed prior to the issuance of zoning and building permits, and are removed within 5 days of the completion of construction activities or expiration of the zoning or building permit.
b. Canopies and other similar temporary structures, whether with or without walls, which are used primarily to provide temporary shade or weather protection may be used in all zoning districts without a permit for up to 96 hours, so long as they are maintained in like-new condition, are anchored according to manufacturer specifications, and are not used for the storage of vehicles or personal property. The use of canopies and other similar temporary structures not meeting these criteria requires a Conditional Use Permit. This section shall not apply to canopies and shades that are an integral part of a dock, pier or boat lift when deployed in a navigable body of water.

SECTION TWO: Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 1st day of July 2025.

Daniel C. Shoemaker, Mayor

Date Adopted: July 1, 2025
Date Published: July 9, 2025
Effective Date: July 10, 2025
ATTEST:

This ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly noticed and convened regular meeting held on July 1, 2025.

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk

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Notice
Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session and closed session to follow on Tuesday, July 15, 2025, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of Makenna Rademacher from Admin/Clerical to Business Manager.
4. Consider approval of the preliminary 2025 – 2026 budget.
5. Consider approval of resolution of signees on district financial accounts.
6. Consider approval of the Universal Free Breakfast program.
7. Consider approval the adult breakfast price increase for 2025 – 2026.
8. Consider approval of the 2025 – 2026 Wisconsin Model Academic Standards.
9. Consider approval of Tianna Olsen's resignation as School Psychologist.
10. Consider employment of Samantha Bowers as Special Education Aide.
11. Consider employment of Emily Bristlin as Special Education Aide and Assistant Boys' Soccer Coach.
12. Consider employment of Sadie Capra as Special Education Aide.
13. Consider approval of Chess Club.
14. Consider approval of International Club/Global Scholars.
15. Consider approval of Derek Fennern as Chess Club Advisor.
16. Consider approval of Shahla Brown as International Club/Global Scholars Advisor.
17. Consider approval of Michael Gideo's resignation as Boys' Golf Coach.
18. Consider approval of Jessica Olson's resignation as Head Softball Coach.
19. Consider approval of Daniel Henken's resignation as Head Football Coach.
20. Consider employment of Monty Peterson as Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach.
21. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
22. Set meeting dates and events.

Vote on closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation and discussing negotiations and performance evaluations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) and PI 8.01(2)(q), specifically to discuss staffing/personnel and District Administrator evaluation. The board will reconvene to open session to adjourn.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the elementary school, middle school, high school, and administration building.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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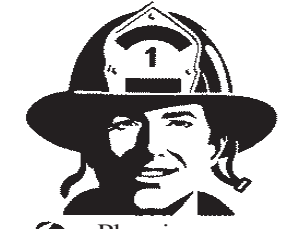
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State Patrol shares simple actions to safely share the road with large trucks and buses; July Law of the Month: Commercial motor vehicle safety

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The Wisconsin State Patrol's July Law of the Month reminds CMV operators and all other drivers that safety is a shared

responsibility on our highways. Rules of the road Simple actions can help drivers stay safe near large trucks and buses: Avoid lingering in blind spots. Large trucks and buses have large blind spots around all four sides. Remember, if you cannot see a truck driver in their side mirror, they cannot see you. Use caution when passing. State law prohibits drivers from returning to a traffic lane until safely clear of the overtaken vehicle. Give plenty of space. State law prohibits drivers from following another vehicle more closely than is reasonable. Following too closely decreases a driver's reaction time. Motorists should be aware that a fully loaded truck can weigh up to 80,000 pounds and re-

quires almost two football fields to stop when traveling at highway speeds. Use and watch for turn signals. CMVs require extra room to turn. Large trucks turning right may need to move left to create enough turning space. Drivers should stay back and avoid passing on the right to prevent being squeezed. Large vehicles require extra space in roundabouts. All motorists approaching a roundabout must yield to traffic already within a roundabout. When approaching a roundabout alongside or closely adjacent to a vehicle 40 feet or longer, including buses and CMVs, state law requires drivers of smaller vehicles to yield or slow down, allowing larger vehicles first entrance and space

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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

What a fun weekend we had here in the Cumberland area. The weather cooperated for the most part and area fireworks went off as scheduled. Great job to the guys for putting on a great show here in Cumberland! It is always awesome. Activities at the beach at Tourist Park all went well, as did the annual Fire House Pancake Breakfast. It is always a big success, due to the excellent turnout, thanks to all for supporting our fire department. The music at the beach was excellent as well from all accounts. It does appear the turn out was down some over previous years when Cumberland’s favorite band Paisan played. Paisan was always a blast and played the 4th of July Celebration for a “hometown discount” you might say. They were not available this year, as the band disbanded. The Chamber of Commerce went out and hired Maiden Dixie, a popular and fun band in their own right. Well guess what, they cost more and for the first time, a cover charge was in place to cover costs. It was \$10.00 to get in to enjoy some great entertainment right on Beaver Dam Lake. I did hear a few complaints about the cover charge which I think are unfair. The cost of everything continues to sky rocket with fireworks being no different. A big part of what makes Cumberland such a great place is all the great events that takes place here with the 4th of July Spectacular one of many. It costs money. I’m not sure what the future holds, but I’m guessing things like this may happen to continue to make Cumberland the special place it is.

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I’m not really sure what can be said about the tragedy in Texas. Over 100 people, including many children, are gone with dozens more still missing after the Guadalupe River rose a mind boggling 26 feet in only 45 minutes. More than 20 inches of rain was recorded in spots in a short period of time. The stories are heartbreaking. Keep those folks in your prayers.

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It’s time to go lawn mower shopping. I have an old Simplicity lawn tractor that was my dad’s, it’s over 20 years old, so it doesn’t owe me anything. Its kind of funny for some reason, I have been kind of proud of this old mower. Maybe because it was my dad’s or maybe because I pride myself on taking care of my stuff. Probably a little bit of both. Anyway, I can’t get the part needed to keep old reliable going as Simplicity is no longer in business in the riding lawn mower segment. Too bad as it still runs like a top with a good old Honda motor. My buddy Denny is going to take the motor and update his brush hog. At least part of the old mower will live on! Have a great week!

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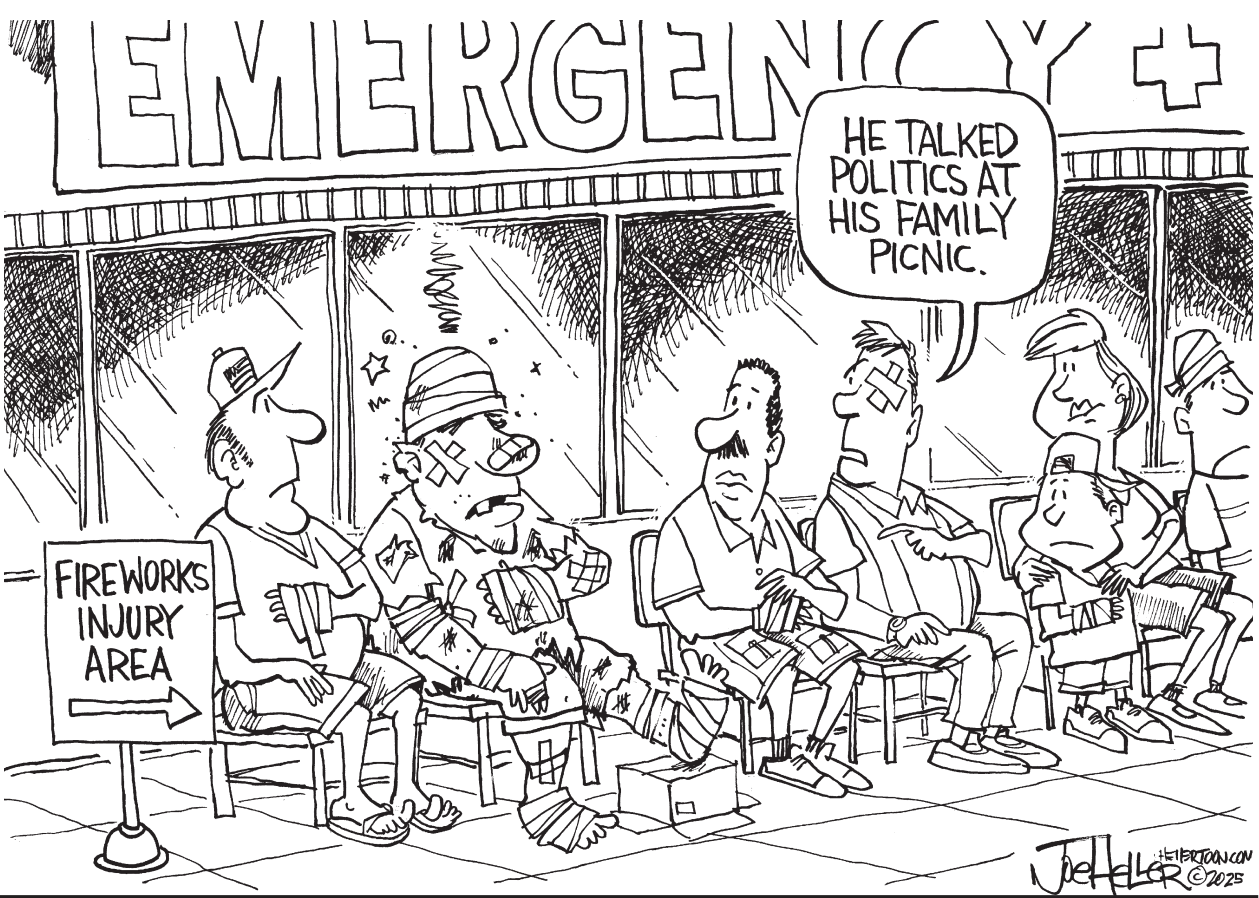
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Parts of state budget can help workforce, economy grow”

MADISON, Wis. – It’s been the pattern for as long as I have been familiar with state budget bills: After a two-year proposal is unveiled in the winter, not much happens for months on end – except some partisan friction – followed by a flurry of action in the closing weeks and rapid closure on a biennial tax-and-spending plan.

While it’s not pretty, constructive policy can emerge from that process. The 2025-27 version of Wisconsin’s budget does so in ways that promise to spur the state economy over time. Here are some examples from that document and related legislation just signed into law:

Support for science and tech-related campus buildings: The capital budget for the Universities of Wisconsin includes \$194 million to complete the construction of the Prairie Springs Science Center at UW-La Crosse and to demolish Crowley Hall, which no longer meets modern science and research needs. This expansion will support science and tech education and workforce development by providing state-of-the-art instructional labs and research space.

The budget also includes \$189 million to renovate the Health Sciences and North-

west Quadrant complex at UW-Milwaukee by transforming former hospital buildings into an interdisciplinary health sciences hub. It will unify programs scattered across five buildings, expand instructional labs and enhance collaborative learning in high-demand health care fields.

Also authorized is \$160 million for UW-Madison’s Science Hall, which was built in 1887 and will be renovated to restore its historic character while modernizing its uses.

Money for talent attraction: About 20% of the increase in the university budget, or \$54 million, will go toward recruiting and retaining faculty and staff in high-demand fields. Keeping star faculty could become a problem on some UW campuses if cuts in National Institutes of Health grants become a full-bore reality. Within the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp., a \$5 million talent attraction fund was created to aid in relocating needed workers in various sectors.

Embracing the rise of AI: The budget provides \$2 million for the state’s technical colleges to enhance educator recruitment, retention and upskilling in artificial intelligence fields; to adopt AI courses and training to

meet employer demands for workers; and to develop “stackable” degrees and credentials for students.

Wisconsin’s tech colleges received a strong reputational boost this spring when the nationally known Aspen Institute selected Southwest Wisconsin Technical College in Fennimore as the 2025 winner of its \$1 million award for community college excellence.

Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay was also in Aspen’s top 10 out of 1,000 community colleges nationwide.

Luring film makers to the Dairy State: The \$111-billion budget creates a \$5-million film tax credit fund and establishes a State Film Office in the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. Don’t expect Hollywood to roll up its palm-lined sidewalks, however. California legislators passed a \$750-million film tax credit plan in the same week. Wisconsin has a vigorous video gaming industry; similar incentives in that world might go farther.

Making Wisconsin a nuclear fission and fusion hub: Technically outside the budget but still requiring fiscal support are two bills signed into law this week by Gov. Tony Evers.

Together, the bills require a study of nuclear energy

opportunities and potential nuclear power and fusion sites in Wisconsin; create a Nuclear Power Summit Board to help showcase Wisconsin’s leadership in the nuclear industry; and call for a Wisconsin nuclear power summit in Madison. The goal is to fill the state’s growing need for carbon-free energy. The budget includes \$2 million for the fission and fusion initiatives.

There is strong potential for growth. The UW-Madison College of Engineering has one of the nation’s few remaining teaching and research reactors. It ranks No. 2 among all U.S. public universities in undergraduate and graduate education. Companies with Wisconsin roots or operations are SHINE Technologies, Realta Fusion and Type One Energy.

In addition, some Wisconsin-based utilities are exploring the possibility of building small module nuclear fission reactors to power the future.

Wisconsin expertise in nuclear-related education, research and application can help people statewide and beyond. A little shove in the new budget cycle will help.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
July 8, 2015

It is hard to believe but, after over 100 years there will no longer be any Tempesta’s behind the bar at Skiddies Tavern. The building, which has been in the Tempesta family since 1912, and the business operated as tavern since 1933, has been sold to Brian and Jenny Maudal.

Jerry Ranallo, Farm Business and Production Management Instructor at WITC, received the honored Educator Award from the Wisconsin Association of Agriculture Educators at the WAAE Professional Development Conference in Middleton.

20 Years Ago
July 13, 2005

The Cumberland High School Marching Band completed the summer portion of their competitive season with an impressive victory in New Richmond. Cumberland defeated the entire field capturing “Best Color-guard” and “Best Percussion” awards. In addition to Grand Champion Honors, Cumberland won the coveted “People’s Choice Award” which is given to the band that the audience deems best.

30 Years Ago
July 12, 1995

Three Cumberland Troop 24 Boy Scouts were

“tapped out” at a camp fire ceremony and were inducted into the Order of the Arrow. The three are Randy Barker, Jay Gagner and Bill O’dell. The Order of the Arrow is an elite scout organization of scouts who have demonstrated exceptional scouting, camping and leadership skills.

Five Cumberland young people have just completed a long and sometimes hard 1000 mile bike trip. The trip, made by Lisa Knutson, her brother Brent, along with three other 15-year-olds, drove to Custer Park, South Dakota and began the long pedal home.

40 Years Ago
July 10, 1985

The Cumberland Clinic has announced Dr. James Queenan as the new staff surgeon at the clinic, providing full-time surgical coverage to area residents.

50 Years Ago
July 10, 1975

Operations at the Cumberland Advocate will be shut down during the period of July 26 through August 3 for vacation. Because of size of our staff, we find it impossible for vacations to be arranged in the traditional manner.

Tragedy in the form of gunshot deaths struck a number of persons in this area over the Fourth

of July weekend. The list included three murders, and accidental shooting and three suicides. The locations ranged from Amery to the Sand Lake area west of Cumberland.

60 Years Ago
July 15, 1965

The Cumberland Kiwanis Club, in a short but impressive ceremony dedicated and presented to the City of Cumberland a historical marker, which is located in the City Park near the public swimming beach. It now stands where it is believed to be the camp site of the first settlers in this area.

70 Years Ago
July 14, 1955

The school board announced at the annual meeting Monday night that John K. Hoyer of Ashland is to succeed Fred Moser as principal of the local school system. Mr. Hoyer will start this fall at the beginning of the school year.

80 Years Ago
July 10, 1945

The rainfall for June of 8.41 inches as measured at the city Municipal Light Plant station was well above the average for the month based on records of the last 10 years. The 10 year average is 5.54 inches, ranging from a high of 9.62 set in 1944 to the lowest of 1.67 in the dry year of 1936.

Jodi Kummet...

serve as the next Sheriff of Barron County,” said Kummet. “I am committed to leading with integrity, acting with transparency, and showing compassion in every decision we make. After serving the Barron County community for the past 27 years with the Wisconsin State Patrol, I look forward to continuing to serve this remarkable community with the utmost respect, and to working alongside the dedicated men and women of the Barron County Sheriff’s Department to ensure safety, trust and unity.”

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
07/01	77	62	0.00
07/02	80	62	0.00
07/03	84	65	0.00
07/04	87	66	0.55
07/05	89	69	0.00
07/06	89	64	0.00
07/07	78	57	0.00

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

The Cumberland Islanders hosted the Haugen Hornets on a beautiful Sunday afternoon at Islander Park.

The Islanders had defeated the Hornets at Haugen several nights earlier. This was a game of missed opportunities for the hometown nine.

Cumberland left the bases loaded in both the first and second inning and had runners on 2nd and 3rd in the third inning with nobody out and failed to score. As is often the case missed opportunities will come back to haunt you.

Cooper Schramski started on the mound for the Islanders and was excellent as the game was scoreless into the sixth inning. Travis Thomp-

son, after a shaky start, was also solid on the hill for the Hornets.

Haugen would break the ice with a run in the sixth on an infield single, stolen base and another single to lead 1-0. The Hornet's then tacked on three more in the seventh to take a 4-0 lead. A couple hits and some shaky defense led to the 3 run inning. The Islander would never threaten in the late innings.

Uriah Johnson pitched a scoreless 8th and 9th inning and had a long double in the contest. Hits were few and far between for Cumberland. The Club travels to Hayward next Saturday night, July 12th, for a 7:30 pm contest under the lights.

Team Totals

Hardina Septic - 292
Echo Valley Bear Hunters - 279
Goonies - 278
Brill Sportsmans Club - 277
Twin Town Tavern - 268
Hotel Bar - 264
Lake Country Dairy - 263
Charlies Place - 259
Halco Press - 259
Friess MinnowFarm - 252
Rouzer Farms 1 - 249
Vision Builders - 249
4 1/2 Men - 249
Spare Time - 246
Rouzer Farms 2 - 246
Almena Meat Co - 244
Beckers Trucking - 230
5 Dipsticks - 229
B n B Disposal - 229
Toombs Septic - 228
Cookie & Cream Dairy-227
Spray and Pray - 195
BJ's - 144
Twin Pines Ladies - 141

John Ricci - 25
Jon Cherney - 25
Dave Olson - 25
Jordan Olson - 25
Tom Baril - 25
Cory Koenig - 24
Jason Murphy - 24
Bob Hardina - 24
Arvid Bylander - 24
Top Women
Kassy Coleman - 25
Hayleigh Chartraw - 22
JoAnn Scribner - 18
Ashli Hines - 17
Brenda Rouzer - 15
Top Youth
Ella Moen - 25
Landon Hubbard - 24
Walker Nykanen - 23
Wyatt Klingelhoets - 22
Griffin Weaver - 22
Vincent Stoll - 22
Kyle Carlson - 22
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Top Men

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Islander short stop Uriah Johnson fields a wide throw on a stolen base by Hornet Travis Thompson Sunday afternoon at Islander Park.



Cooper Schramski was solid on the mound Sunday afternoon vs Haugen.



Vaughn Johnson waits for the pitch Sunday vs Haugen.

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

Sevens Days of Living Large

Hello friends,
I always write 2 columns on my Canadian fly in fishing trip with Chimo Lodge and Outposts because with travel it is a 9-day experience. In a years' time for this outdoor adventures writer, this 7 days of 100% escape is as good as it gets.

Thursday, June 19th
High 67, low 50

I am with 8 friends and family members, it is day 6 of this journey and simply put we are having a blast. A story that I do not mention often is that whether it is the big buck bet at camp, the big gator or walleye bet in Canada or even playing simple games, no one in this group wants me to win, especially my brother Mike. Seems I won too many of these games and I am like the Chicago Bears to a Packers fan, not fully appreciated! I love giving each of these guys crapola and that is why they want me to suck.

At night we play games and last night I learned a new dice game which is called Left/Right/Center. I had ended up having a tie breaker with my brother "Mikey" and that meant everyone got to play another round. I won the 2nd round as well and that really got the Boo Birds out!

Today all 9 of us met in the middle of the afternoon on this incredible chain of lakes that you can only get to by float plane and we are the only cabin. We had a shore lunch and forever it is pretty much the same, I fillet, Trent fillets and my brother Tom cooks walleye that were swimming minutes earlier. We fly back to the real world, Red Lake, on Saturday morning and everyone of is well aware that Thursday is our last day to absolutely let your hair down and cast all cares away.

When you do an annual trip since 1982 with the same people plus a couple of "every other year people" you are filled with thousands of memories and I often think about when I was in my early 20's and it was my brothers, my dad, my brother in law Dick Schuster and our buddy Jeff Moll. We were just young men and had more energy than a horse.

The 2nd adventure here my brother Tom decid-

ed we needed to become bear hunters, which would be our bear hunt which was the definition of "self-guided". We whacked a good bear as the suckers were spawning, and we set up near a stream. That was a learning experience as the bear were so smart that they would scoop dozens of sucker out of the stream and just eat the spawn, saving the rest of the fish for later.

At that time our cabin had a hand pump for water and what is now the gas house, everyone wrote their name and where they came from on the wall and our names from 82 are still on the wall.

I added my daughter Selina to the mix when she was 8 and she became a contest winner right away and netted what to date was our biggest walleye in our history, that fish actually pulled our boat around for 5 minutes.

My brother Tom lives near Denham Springs, Louisiana and each year one of his 4 grandsons makes the very long adventure and grandpa pays for the entire trip.

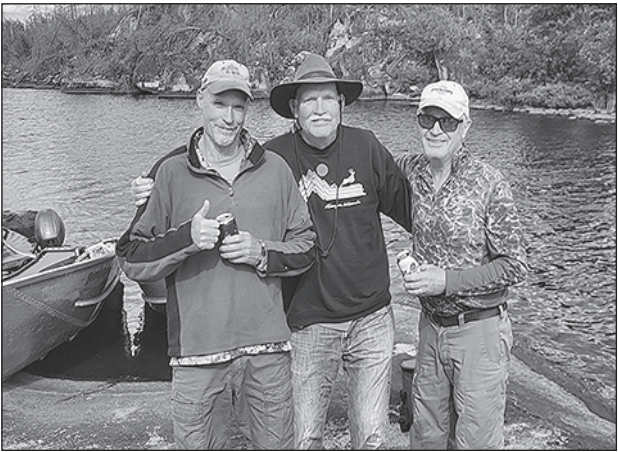
My brother-in-law Dick Schuster is a regular and his boys Riley and Trent who "really do not want me to win any bets" are now leaders on this expedition as in figuring out the food purchase and regular drivers with their own vehicles which is an important task. I remember very well when these kids could not catch a cold much less regularly land big walleye and northern pike. These days if I have not had much sleep and am living in "don't caresville" they have at least a slim chance of maybe beating me in a daily bet for walleye or gator.

Another subject that happens to every group is men and women aging out, 6 of our guys are 64 or older and the clock is ticking, just like deer camp! The positive reality is that this journey is an annual way of life that is so successful that everyone of us will fight tooth and nail to make the trip north, get on that plane, fish hard, stay up very late and laugh the day away until we simply cannot do it!

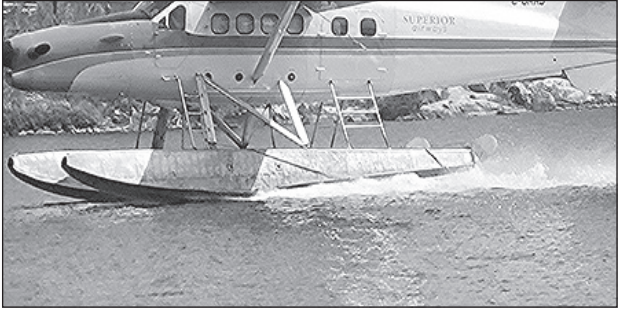
I'm sure that before I croak Mikey and company will be rooting for me to win the big fish contest and



Tom Walters is the head cook at our shore lunches.



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Sports Look Back, July 10, 1985

The sixteen and under baseball players from Cumberland traveled to La Crosse last weekend to participate in a 40-team tournament; featuring teams from five states. The tournament was won by the Chicago All-Stars. Palatine, Illinois finished second, while the La Crosse Juniors finished third.

Cumberland received fine pitching from Chris Murray, Scott Bents, Cory Pederson, Mark Schoonveld, Chris Howell and Ryan Bents during the tourney, but were

hurt by a lack of hitting and some crucial errors.

Cumberland played teams from Racine, Rosemount, Minnesota, Apple Valley, Minnesota and Baraboo.

Rosemount and Baraboo were both exciting games, with the Beavers falling 8-6 and 3-0, respectively. Mark Schoonveld pitched a tremendous game against Baraboo, yielding only five hits while striking out four. Schoonveld and Scott Bents paced hitters from Cumberland, with four safeties each.

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A view from the lake by Deb Tempesta.



Fun times at the kids games at the beach.



Melanie and dad Dylan at the pancake breakfast.



Capra cousins on the dock on Beaver Dam Lake.



The "crew" working the beverage garden at the beach.



A great breakfast at the Fire Hall.



Fireworks over the Fire Hall by Tim Rye.



4th of July at the beach.

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Cumberland Common Council Holds July Meeting

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland Common Council held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 1. The call to order found a seven-person quorum, with Ward 2 Alderperson Bill Lussier absent. Following the Pledge the city representatives moved into the Consent Agenda.

The Consent Agenda was approved minus a previously set meeting with the Barron County Economic Development Corporation Representative, which was postponed until a later date. Several license applications were validated, the payment of City and Utility bills for June were passed, and with no public comment, Mayor Shoemaker, City Administrator Randy Reeg, and the Council moved ahead to the rest of the agenda.

Next up was the discussion and action coming from the Planning Commission on three completed Certified Survey Maps by Barron County representative dividing and mapping parcels of land for Robert Ruppel, Phil DeNucci, and Ardisam.

In the Ruppel case, the Council voted to approve the transfer of a small sliver of land to a neighbor, the DeNucci request broke two previous parcels of land into one to meet requirements needed for building, and the final action cleaned-up a previously shared parcel of land split between Ardisam and the City.

With this completed, the final Planning Commission request for cleaning up the definition and limitations on the City Ordinance regarding Storage Containers and Temporary Building Structures was addressed, discussed, and unanimously passed.

The Council then moved into several Utility topics, passing several request for payments on a number of ongoing and completed projects.

They included the replacing of two pumps on Lift #9 near Seneca Foods, a change order decreasing by \$13,762.94 a payment to Olympic Builders for work on Wellhouse#6, two other payments needed for excavating and work completed on Wellhouse #6 between April 24 and May 20, and a payment to DeSantis Excavating for the installation of a new manhole and connections to laterals at Western Avenue and Marshall Street.

Utility Representative Craig Turcott gave an update to the Council on Well #6 saying, “Pumping and testing would go on this

week,” while giving further updates on street lights and discussing the stress on the Sewer Plant from the large amount of rain of late.

Committee Reports began with Parks and Recreation Chair Michael Cifaldi discussing recent meetings with the EOR on future Tourist Park and Eagle Point plans, with further discussions on Eagle Point and Boat Landing parking still being held.

Public Works Chair Tom Goldsmith explained the needed removal of several trees on Grove, which will be handled by the Street Crew when time permits. He also said that discussions on the City’s Street Ordinance was still in progress and would be a finished product at a future time.

Aldersperson Kelly Cady gave an update on the Library, including a successful book sale which hit an all-time high of \$1200.

Aldersperson Jim Schullo covered news from the Golf Course including the upcoming Dick Ruppel Scramble on July 19, while Aldersperson Doris Laursen covered Lake District News as they set a final budget for their Annual Meeting, while announcing an opening on the Board.

The final business during the Council’s Open Session included a report from City Administrator Randy Reeg on the opening of bids for the Hines Lakeview Drive project and giving the Council two options for the placing of three new Welcome to Cumberland Signs with the new logo, from designs by Woodland Signs, on the outskirts of the city.

The Council asked numerous questions on both the designs of the signs as well as potential underground lighting on the them and decided to continue to look at these various options before making any decisions.

Mayor Dan Shoemaker concluded the evening by thanking the residents and business owners for their handling of the, “Disruptions caused by the DOT project.” Several Council members added their own discussions with businesses and individuals and the conclusion was reached that things have gone quite smoothly to date with more challenges ahead.

With this completed, the Cumberland Common Council moved into Closed Session to discuss employment, compensation, and other topics regarding to the Lead Linesman.

Multi-Vehicle Crash Near Luck; One Fatality

On Sunday, July 6, 2025 at 1:16 PM, the Polk County Sheriff’s Office Emergency Call Center received a report of a multi-vehicle traffic crash on State Highway 35 and the intersection of 240th Avenue, South of the Village of Luck. A northbound Toyota pickup on State Highway 35 slowed to make a left turn onto 240th Avenue and was struck in the rear by a northbound Chevrolet Silverado. The Toyota, after being struck, went into the southbound

traffic lane and an oncoming Dodge Ram collided with it. The driver of the Toyota pickup received emergency medical care but died from this crash.

The name of the deceased driver will be released later.

Assisting the Polk County Sheriff’s Office with this crash was: Luck Fire Dept. Milltown Fire Dept. Northwestern Municipal EMS, Lakes Region EMS, and the Polk County Medical Examiner’s Office.

“Byrds” Eye View!



On June 20, Blake Byrd installed a repeater for the Cumberland Fire Department on the Cumberland Water Tower. This will help the department with communication within the department. They will use it for communication when assisting with the Cumberland Rutabaga run/walk, Safe Trick or Treat, and Fire Department training. They will still use Barron County's radio system for calls. Thanks Blake!

Turtle Lake Inter-County Fair Dairy Show

The 2025 Turtle Lake Inter-County Fair Dairy Show will be held on Friday, July 11, at the Village Park in Turtle Lake at 10:00 AM. The public is invited and encouraged to attend, there is no admission. The Turtle Lake Inter-County Dairy Show is hosted by the Turtle Lake Lions Club and the Turtle Lake FFA Alumni Association.

This is an OPEN dairy show for area youth that will also include Dairy Showmanship classes for different ages at the conclusion of the show. This is a great opportunity for youth who haven’t shown before to gain experience in the show ring and for experienced youth to get some time in the ring before the county fair.

Pre-registration is appreciated and requested by July 5th. Registrations can be submitted online at <http://bit.ly/4ntsCRg>. This will aid in starting the show on time at 10:00 AM. For additional information or if you have questions, please contact the Turtle Lake FFA Advisor, Kelly Hubert, at 608-343-6339.

Entry information should include: name, age of exhibitor as of January 1, club or organization name, breed(s) exhibiting, and class designation. This will also aid in

starting the show on time. For example, if an exhibitor has a four-year-old cow, it would not be necessary to be there at the start time as long as the animal was pre-

registered. Registered and grade animals are shown together for this event.

Breeds will be shown in the following order: Holstein

Guernsey
Jersey
Brown Swiss
Milking Shorthorn
Ayrshire
Any Other Breed

Sudoku Puzzle #4150-M

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