

School Board Holds September Meeting; Referendum Planned for February

By Mark Fuller

The Cumberland School Board held their September Meeting last Tuesday night with the beginning of the school year being the main topic of the night.

Following the approval of the Consent Agenda, Board President Mr. Eric Stone recognized Mr. Chad Owens who asked to speak to the group about the inability of students to participate in Cumberland High School sports who are currently attending the Ascension Academy. Saying that, "I have heard many different reasons as to why they can't participate," Mr. Owens said he hoped, "The parties involved will sit down and hash something out."

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski followed with a report on the start of the District's athletic programs. With fall sports heading to the halfway point of their seasons, he reported that, "The high school and middle school kids are involved in numerous activities and doing a nice job."

Action Items included the resignation of Special Education Aide Roslyn Bickle and the hiring of Emilie Springsteen to the Elementary Library Resource position and Amanda Ullrich and Sherry Liska to Food Service positions. Additionally, the Board approved the hiring of Jessica Olson as Head Softball Coach and Dylan Feiertag as her assistant.

The next topic on the agenda was the 2024 Referendum. Superintendent Dr. Barry Rose said the question of, "What to do with our high school has been a continuous question." He added the Board and himself had looked at numerous options, including a recent visit to the Districts of Hudson, New Richmond, and White Bear Lake, where he, "Got even more out of the tour than I thought I would." Dr. Rose further commented on several Business Partner-

ship Meetings he's had with several more on the horizon. Two Board members, Dr. Stone and Jennifer Hyatt, both commented on the visits, using the words, "Eye opening," to describe what they saw.

Dr. Rose added, "We need to look at our options and where we go from here. We must decide what type of meetings we have, break the process down, fine tune, and go to the people so they can have their questions answered." This will all need to take place in the next six months with the regularly scheduled election day in February the target date for a Referendum.

Next came the Principal Reports from Abraham Ferguson, Colin Green, and Dan Hopkins. Each was pleased with the start of the school, praising their staff and the kids for the beginning of the year. A common theme from the three Principals was their ability to get into the teacher classrooms and observe the fine jobs being done there.

High School Principal Dan Hopkins discussed the Work Apprenticeship program, where 34 students are currently enrolled, praising Abbie Thill with her work with those involved. He also discussed the upcoming Homecoming Week, which will involve a Tailgate before this Friday's game and the Fall Formal scheduled for November 4.

Dr. Rose concluded the night by recognizing Board members Adam Skinner and Rick Reiper, who will be recognized for their efforts in leadership and board development at a Fall Regional Board Meeting in Rice Lake on October 19. The Board then went into closed session.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 26, with the Annual Budget Meeting at 7:00 pm and the Regular Board Meeting to follow.

Homicide in Siren; Subject Arrested

At approximately 2:23 a.m. on Friday, September 15, 2023, Burnett County Sheriff's Dispatch received a call from a male subject requesting a response to remove children from a Village residence. The caller further advised he had killed Brittany L. Hollan, 32, of Siren, WI.

Upon entering the residence, officers located one deceased adult and four unharmed children. The children and neighbors were removed for safety concerns. Upon a sweep of the home,

Hollan was found deceased in her bedroom with apparent trauma to the upper body. Hollan's family has been notified of her death. An autopsy confirmed Hollan died from sharp force trauma to the head and neck.

The residence in Siren was processed and sealed for investigative purposes. A search for a male suspect identified as David L. Edaburn, Jr., 36, was started. He was subsequently located at his residence in the Town

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FALL COLORFEST THIS WEEKEND IN BARRONETT

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The Cumberland Kiwanis held their last meeting on Monday, September 11th after serving the Cumberland area for 71 years. The club cited a lack of new membership and volunteers as a contributing factor in the decision. Pictured at the last meeting are back row from left to right Joe Prell, John Garibaldi, Pastor Tim Schmidt, Craig Hokanson and Louis Muench. Middle row from left to right are Sam Donatelle, Chris Kahl, Elizabeth Narges, Tom Hallgren, Jim Cotone and Dean Bergstrom. Front row from left to right are Don Groth, Lowell Dague, Jerry Severson and Gary Kallsen.

Kiwanis Served the City for 71 Years

by Mark R. Fuller

The development of Civic organizations or local Service Clubs, who operate not for profit but for community welfare, have been around our country for two hundred years. Freemasonry was among the earliest of these groups, with its ideal of brotherhood among men of different religious, political,

and ethnic affiliations, beginning in England's American colonies around 1730.

Early Masonic membership included such leading patriots as Benjamin Franklin and George Washington and was based on learning and a self-sacrificing virtue.

As Cumberland began to develop in the late 1800s, the

men and women of the "Island City" took on the characteristics of working for the common good. Numerous service groups developed, from the early Masons to the Cumberland Civic Club.

After a series of meetings in April of 1952, 32 men from the city voted to add a Kiwanis Club to these

organizations. They chose Bob Harkness as their first President, Howard Jacobson as Vice-President, Richard Ruppel as Secretary, and Carl Stender as Treasurer. An additional seven-man Board of Directors included Sam Donatelle, Fred Moser, Nilo Nelli, Louis DeGideo,

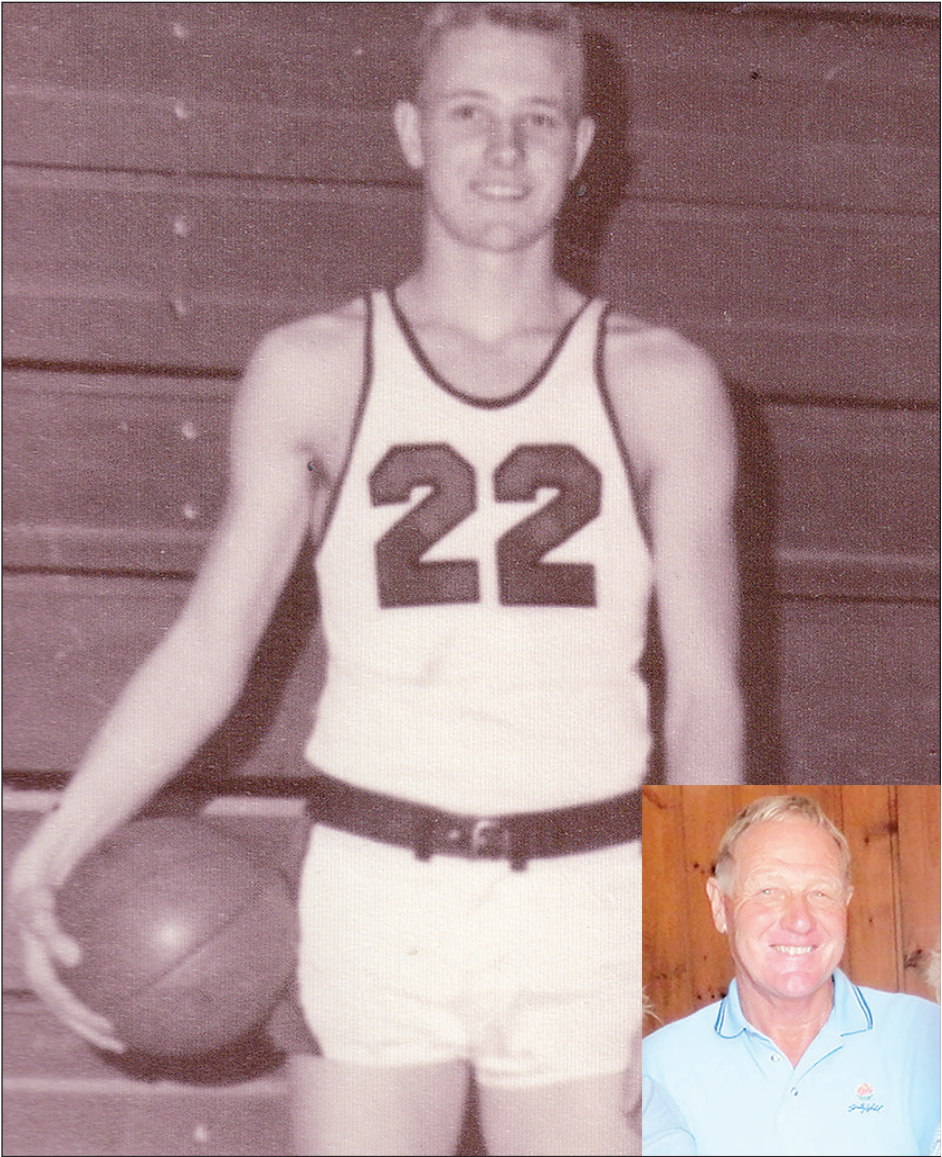
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John Schell To Be Inducted into the WBCA Hall of Fame

John feels fortunate his family and he moved to Cumberland when he was in second grade-a place where his brother and he learned as ball boys on their fathers baseball team, where

he learned basketball skills starting in fifth grade clinics from Cumberland's varsity basketball coach, Elmer Beran, and when he first played in front of a crowd with his 6th grade team and Coach

Bob Davis. He learned that teamwork was important from the varsity players that assisted in the clinics, and he found role models in those players and realized that he wanted to be like them.



#22 John Schell

John had a basketball hoop on the garage and hundreds of games were played there with his brother and the neighborhood kids. If he played alone, he pretended that the birds lining the telephone wires above him were fans in the stands!

High School years arrived and Cumberland was much like scenes from Hoosiers-bleachers packed with spectators before the start of the JV game, free ice cream sundaes at the Dairy Bar after wins, and a caravan of cars stretching from Spooner back to Cumberland after the sectional final win in 1965. John was moved to varsity after Christmas his freshman year, and he is grateful to have had good teammates that loved the game like he did. They began a tradition of good basketball by winning championships his sophomore, junior and senior years. They lost only one game in each of his junior and senior years. Senior year brought them to state at a time when there was only one class. Their first opponent was a team whose high school contained more students than the town of Cumberland's population. "Good basketball has no level!", said John, and he and his team believed that as they dismantled #3 ranked Wauwatosa East 88-59. Cumberland went on to lose their second game, but

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Author David Housewright at Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

“On Thursday, September 21 at 6 pm the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland will present Edgar Award-winning author David Housewright. Hear about his newest mystery novel, In A Hard Wind. Housewright is best known for his Rushmore McKenzie and Holland Taylor detective novels as well as other tales of murder and mayhem in the Midwest.”

‘Fox on the Fairway’ at the arts center

Enrichment Through Culture (ETC) will present the comedy “A Fox on the Fairway” the last weekend of September and the first weekend of October. Dan Hoffman is directing a cast of Carl Liden, Sheila Shaffer, Reid Drafell, Emilie Springsteen, Melissa Dammrell, Tommy Yousten and Alex Moore in this farce.

The dates are Sept. 28-30 at 7 p.m., Oct. 5-7 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, are available at Peter & Annie’s Coffee Café or can be reserved by calling 715-822-2787.

Set amid the leafy greens of Quail Valley Country Club, Ken Ludwig’s “A Fox on the Fairway” unfolds on the day Quail Valley faces its oldest rival, nearby Crouching Squirrel Golf and Racquet Club, for the golf tournament of the decade. Battle lines are drawn when the two clubs, like Greece and Troy, assemble their bravest heroes and play on to the final, madcap putt on an 18th hole that is the stuff of legend. A tribute to the English farces of the 1930s and ‘40s, “A Fox on the Fairway” takes audiences on a riotous ride that recalls the classics of the Marx Brothers.

Barron County Initiates Development of Bike and Pedestrian Plan to Enhance Infrastructure and Connectivity

Barron County, Wisconsin, is pleased to announce the start of a process that aims to improve its bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure. This initiative will identify opportunities to enhance and expand biking and walking networks throughout the county, fostering a safer, more accessible, and interconnected community.

As road improvement projects unfold in the coming years, this plan will serve as a crucial guide, offering numerous benefits for both residents and visitors. Some of the key advantages include:

Potential Grant Funding: With an adopted plan, Barron County will be eligible to seek grant funding to support road improvements that incorporate bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure. This funding will enable the county to implement a network that promotes safety and accessibility for all.

Enhanced Transportation Options: The plan will contribute to creating a more accessible network, providing residents and visitors with a wider range of transportation choices throughout the county. This expansion of mobility options will improve overall quality of life for the community.

Tourism and Economic Development: Barron County’s connectivity to regional, state, and national trail systems will increase, opening up new opportunities for tourism and economic development. As the county becomes a more integral part of these networks, it will attract more visitors and stimulate local economic growth.

Public participation is central to the success of this plan. Barron County invites all residents, visitors, businesses, and stakeholders to engage actively in the process. Throughout the project, various opportunities for public input will be provided. Specifically, the project website <https://barron-county-bike-and-pedestrian-plan-wcwrpc.hub.arcgis.com/> will host a survey and mapping exercises where individuals can enter their biking routes and suggest areas in need of improvement, making biking safer and more enjoyable for everyone.

In addition to the online platform, Barron County is hosting a Public Open House to gather valuable input. The Open House will take place at the Barron County Highway Department (250 N 7th St in Barron) on Tuesday, October 24th, from 5 to 7 PM. This event will be an excellent opportunity for community members to express their ideas and concerns, ensuring that the Bike and Pedestrian Plan is a reflection of the community’s needs and aspirations.

Barron County is committed to creating a more sustainable, accessible, and interconnected community through the development of this Bike and Pedestrian Plan. By actively engaging the public and collaborating with stakeholders, the county aims to build a thriving environment for residents and visitors alike. Together, we can shape a brighter future for Barron County.



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Free Technology Workshops

The Thomas St. Angelo Public Library will be offering free computer training through a grant from AT&T and the Public Library Association. The workshops will include:

- Internet Basics
- Video Conferencing Basics
- Cybersecurity Basics
- Email Basics
- Computer Basics (Windows 10)
- Computer Basics (macOS 11)
- Mobile Device Basics (Android)
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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, Sept. 14
Glazed drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans. MS/HS: Sloppy Joes, chips.

Friday, Sept. 15
Pizza dippers, broccoli. MS/HS: Pizza.

Monday, Sept. 18
Spaghetti hot dish, bread sticks, green beans. MS/HS Garlic cheese bread.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
Walking tacos, Doritos, brown rice, corn, Mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Spaghetti hot dish, bread sticks.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
California burger, whole grain bun, fries, baked beans. MS/HS: Walking tacos.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-7:30 pm HS Cross Country at Barron • 5:7-30 pm MS Volleyball at Barron • 5:30-8:30 pm HS Volleyball home vs Hayward •

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22: HOMECOMING • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-9:00 pm HS Football at Home vs Bloomer •

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: • 9:30 am-12:30 pm Cumberland Youth Flag Football 5 & 6 • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 4:30-5:30 pm CCE: Choose Fit/Bench Stepping • 5-7:30 pm HS C Volleyball at Shell Lake • 6-8 pm HS C Football at Bloomer • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: • 6-7 am CCE: TRX • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 4:30-7:30 pm HS Cross Country home • 4:30-7:30 pm MS Volleyball at Rice Lake • 5-7:30 pm HS Soccer at Hayward • 5-7: pm MS Football home vs Chetek-Weyerhaeuser • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball at home vs Spooner • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • HS Girls Golf at Hayward (Time TBD) • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

A Day Of Fall Fun & Hiking at Firefly Fields

Hosted by Scott & Colleen Johnson
Saturday, September 30th - 10 am to 2 pm
2553 10th Street-Cumberland, WI
This is between Cumberland and Rice Lake
(Signs will be posted at Hwy 48 and 10th also Co Rd B and 10th)

COME AND ENJOY WISCONSIN'S FALL COLORS AND WILDLIFE! LAMINATED TRAIL MAPS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR EXPLORATION OF APPROX. 1.5 MILES OF GROOMED TRAILS THROUGH WOODS, PRAIRIE, AND ALONG THE YELLOW RIVER. GUIDED HIKES WILL BE AT 10:30 AM & 1 PM BREAD LADY WILL BE HERE WITH HER ARTISAN BREAD FOR SALE AS WELL AS SCANDINAVIAN ALMOND CAKES, JAMS AND JELLIES, COFFEE AND HOMEMADE COOKIES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. (NO PETS PLEASE) NO COST TO HIKE, BUT PLEASE RSVP: SUSAN BRIDGER, CCE DIRECTOR: HS-715-822-5121 EXT. 403 / sbrid@cspdmail.com

HOMEMADE HERBAL SALT!!!

Wondering what to do with those left-over summer herbs?
Kelly Thompson-Frater is back with a great opportunity for us all to learn her methods of making our own variety of herbal salts. You will go home with your own samples and ideas of what herbal salts can do to enhance your food flavor (A salt-free alternative will be demonstrated as well)

Wednesday, October 4 • 4:30-5:30 pm
Cumberland High School FAC Room
To register or to ask questions please contact:
Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cspdmail.com

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL • Tuesday Evenings • 8:00-10:00pm
Cumberland Elementary School Gyn. Cost: FREE
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Cumberland High School Marching Band Begins Season Strong

On Saturday September 16th, the Cumberland High School Marching Band traveled to Baldwin-Woodville High School to participate in its first adjudicated competition of the fall season. There were 9 bands that performed throughout the evening and two competitive bands in Cumberland's class (class A). The Cumberland Marching Band

had a great first performance and took home 1st place honors in their class and had the second highest score overall for the evening. In addition, they took home caption awards for Best Musical Presentation, Best Visual Presentation, and Best Colorguard in class A. Class A breakdown was as follows (total points are on a 100 point scale):

2nd place - Minnetonka High School - 64.4

1st place - Cumberland High School - 69.013

The Cumberland Marching Band will continue its season in two weeks and will travel to Irondale High School in New Brighton, MN to take part in that school's marching invitational on Saturday September 30th.

Athletic Hall of Fame Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the Cumberland Athletic Banquet are currently available until October 8. The October 14 Induction Banquet will be held at the Das Lach Haus with a social hour at 6:00 and the meal and Induction Ceremony to follow.

This year's class includes Erin Miller, Carrie Warner Hall, John Talbot, Jerry Elm-

berg, Brent Denoma, and Rich Capuzzi. "It is a great night to honor some of the outstanding contributors from Cumberland athletic teams over the past 100 years. I encourage the Cumberland community to join us for an outstanding evening of celebration," said Committee member Mark Mauer.

The link for tickets to the

event may be found at <https://www.daslachhaus.com/events> and clicking on the Cumberland Hall of Fame Banquet. The cost for the evening including the meal is \$25.00 with any questions directed towards Mark Fuller at 715-790-0109 or mfull@csd-mail.com.

Northwoods Notebook: Go north, old man — to the beach

By Larry Werner

A few weeks back, Dear Readers, I asked whether you think we should move our summer concerts from the parking lot behind the library to Tourist Park. Board members of ETC, which produces the concerts we call Island City Music, have been told by many folks over the years that it would be nicer to sit on grass under shade trees than on hot asphalt in front of the Library Lake stage.

Over the summer, we were approached by a representative of a new organization called "Friends of Cumberland Tourist Park." That group, led by city alderman Mike Cifaldi, is responsible for the swimming dock with diving board being returned to the beach, along with other improvements, such as the painting of the restroom building.

I wasn't really surprised that all the comments I got in emails and on Facebook were to the effect we should make the move. I knew our concert patrons didn't like looking into the sun, as the stage is on the west end of the parking lot, where the evening sun is burning bright during the 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. performances.

I wasn't surprised people would rather not sit on hot asphalt.

But one comment I received dealt with a safety issue I, frankly, had never considered.

Lindsay Norby wrote:

"As the mom of four young children, I find it stressful to attend the concerts at the current location. Not only is it hot and a lack of bathrooms that are easy to use with young children (and strollers) but the fact that the alley is not completely closed is a safety nightmare for little ones.

Obviously, cars have to park to attend the concert but there are also cars traveling down the alley during the concert. The barricades are appreciated, but don't stop a little one on the loose.

I think Tourist Park would be such a family friendly option. Removed from the street. Room for little ones to run, dance, and play. I think you would see even more generations in attendance with a move to the park."

Yes, there is a street that runs through the "back alley." The city provides us

with barricades to enclose the area where we sit in our lawn chairs. But, as Lindsay, says, a half dozen barricades don't confine active youngsters.

We started the Tuesday concerts seven years ago. We pay the performers with sponsorship fees from local businesses and organizations and with what people drop into the ETC tip jar. I've received comments in the past that people don't want to sit on asphalt to watch the performances. I've said to those folks that attendance

has grown to the point we regularly get more than 100, occasionally more than 200, at the events.

But we have the sun and heat issue, and we're asking our talented musicians and singers to perform on an old portable stage with a crumbling floor that sits on stacks of wooden pallets. To keep the sun off the performers, ETC has purchased tarps that get torn up by storms and have to be replaced by board members who aren't what you'd call young.

In fact, you'd call us old.

After replacing the second tarp of summer, after the first one was ripped off by strong winds, Dave Evenson got off his ladder and said we should move to the beach next summer.

"I'm tarped out," he said.

We replaced the first tarp of summer after I received a call from Jordan Peichel at Cumberland Utilities. He said utility workers had ripped our tarp off the stage and thrown it away because it was hanging by a bungee or two, and he was afraid the tarp could blow into the transformers next door, causing thousands of dollars in damage.

And speaking of those big transformers, they aren't as aesthetically pleasing as the big shade trees at the park. There's a great spot among those trees, between the lakeshore and two picnic shelters, that would be perfect for a gazebo where the performers could perform.

Ron Helstern commented on Facebook that there is a stage in what is known as the GAP Shelter. Paisan & the Family Brass play on that stage on July 3. We held one of our concerts there a few years back because the back alley was being set up for Baga Fest. It was not pleasant.

For one thing, the stage is deep inside a low-ceilinged picnic shelter, and the structure sits in a low spot that folks with mobility issues would have trouble navigating. One nice thing about the downtown parking lot is it's flat, and people using walkers and wheelchairs can get to the seating area easily.

But that seating area is out there under the summer sun.

So ETC board members have talked about whether we could build a stage of some sort in the park. I personally like a gazebo, which some nearby communities, such as Luck, use for their music in the park. I was inspired to start these concerts by spending some winter time in The Villages, Florida.

In that retirement community, there are gazebos in three town squares

where four hours of live music happen every night of the year. We old folks sit on all sides of the gazebo and dance on brick pavers.

We got permission to use the small stage where the pepper-eating contest is held during our festival. We got businesses to sponsor the bands, and we got use of an old Louie's brat wagon that is owned by the Barronett Civic Club. The civic club and local restaurants take turns serving food on summer Tuesdays.

Judy Norton, of the civic club, said she'd love to have the concert and food wagon at the park. Here are a few other comments I received:

Colleen Erb: "Love that dea and have heard others express the same."

Leo Moos: "Now you're talking about something great."

Travis Fountaine: "It would beat sitting on hot blacktop in the middle of summer."

Mary B. Jacobsen: "I must admit I don't usually go to the concerts where they are on nights when it's hot."

Thomas Hodgson: "The black asphalt is hot and the stage being supported by pallets is unacceptable. It really isn't a reflection of who we are."

Ed Nicholson: "We bought a place in Cumberland four years ago and have since retired and made this our permanent home. My wife, Sally, and I would absolutely love it if the music was at the beach. If it happens, we would gladly volunteer to help. What's been done so far to revitalize the beach has been awesome."

Thank you for your comments. The arts council board will be discussing this issue. And we'll have to see if the city would allow us to build a band stand at the park.

Last week, Ann and I took a road trip with Lori Bock, president of ETC, and her husband, Al, to see bandshells and gazebos in other northwest Wisconsin communities. Among the places we visited was Siren, where the Rotary Club built a large, attractive bandshell on the lakeshore in the city park.

Siren has a population of 777. Cumberland has 2,274.

An acquaintance who lives in Siren was telling me about the Thursday concerts in that lovely facility.

"If Siren can do it, so can Cumberland," she said.

Bryn Anderson, music teacher at Siren High School, said of the bandshell: "I can tell you it is a huge addition to our community."

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





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- ✦ ~~Thursday, May~~ 18
- ✦ ~~Thursday, June~~ 15
- ✦ ~~Thursday, July~~ 20
- ✦ Thursday, August, 17
- ✦ Thursday, September 21

For Drivers:

- 6:00pm Meet at Don Johnson's
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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well I have to start out this weeks column by saying how sorry I was to hear of the passing of WGMO radio personality Dr. Dan, the Rock and Roll Doctor. He was on the air for over 22 years. I personally am a classic rock & roll fan and listen to WGMO when I’m in my garage or in my truck not listening to XM radio. I loved his intro to the 2PM show “Somebody call me a doctor” by Van Halen and his love for beer and cheese. I happened to be listening at 2PM on Thursday when the owner of the radio station, Mike, came on the air to make the announcement. I can honestly say I shed a tear or two listening to him remember Dr. Dan and then playing a couple of Dr. Dan’s personal favorite songs. The first one was “Dreams” by Barry Goudreau, basically a Boston tune and then “Free Bird” by Lynyrd Skynyrd. As anyone who knows me well, these are probably my two favorite bands. It makes a guy stop and think when something like this happens that’s for sure. You will surely be missed by many Dr. Dan! Rest in Peace!

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The United Auto Workers strike hit day five today. The Auto Workers Union is asking for a whopping 40% pay increase while the big three Auto Makers have offered a 20% pay increase. Who knows what it will eventually take to get this resolved. All I know is vehicles already have skyrocketed in price the past couple years and Auto Makers are reportedly raking in record profits. This surely isn’t going to help you and me when it comes to purchasing a car or truck. It’s another in a long line of products or services that we have to have that costs are just ridiculous. These are not luxury items but stuff we need everyday. Man it gets frustrating!

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With but two weeks left in the baseball season, it sure looks like the Twins and Brewers are going to make the postseason. The Brew Crew has been one of the hottest teams in the league the last month while the Twins played better as well. My thoughts are the Twins might finally end an absolutely mind blowing 18 game playoff losing streak, but ultimately the bullpen will let them down and end their season. I think the Brewers will be a tough out but eventually their offense will be their undoing. Who knows, I sure hope I’m wrong! It’s the best time of the year! Get outside and enjoy.

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The 30th annual Barronett Colorfest takes place this weekend. The vents runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Make a stop for some good food and fun. Have a great week!

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Range of rankings exist on whether Wisconsin is good or bad for small business”

MADISON, Wis. – Is Wisconsin a good place to start and grow a business? The answer likely depends on who’s asking the question, where that business is located within the state, and what factors are measured.

Wisconsin is either second best, third from the bottom – or someplace in between. I’m betting on the middle. No matter where the reality falls, there’s room for improvement.

A handful of surveys and reports in 2023 have offered rankings and observations about the “best places” for business in the United States, whether those places are cities or states. Here’s a summary:

Wisconsin is No. 2 for business survival. That’s according to the Southern Banking Company, which used U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to calculate the longevity of businesses formed mostly in 2011-12. Among the 8,199 private-sector businesses that opened in a 12-month period, about 43% (3,523) were still operating a decade later. A big drop-off was Year Five, when the survival rate dipped to 50%.

Iowa topped the list; South Dakota, Kentucky and Minnesota made up the rest of the top five. There’s likely a bit of “Midwest stubborn”

at work, but certain types of businesses are more durable than others, such as manufacturing. Longevity is also helped by robust private and public support systems.

Wisconsin is No. 48 for minority entrepreneurs. Lendio, which is an online loan marketplace, used data from the Census Bureau and the Small Business Administration to evaluate all 50 states. Its summer 2023 report covered the percentage of businesses that are minority owned, job growth at these companies, business loans to underserved communities and more.

In Wisconsin, the minority population is 21% but minorities own 8.2% of startups and 6.6% of all businesses under two years old. Better news: From 2019 to 2021 these companies saw 63% job growth. Other states in the bottom five were Mississippi, West Virginia, North Dakota and Montana.

Wisconsin is No. 23 overall. Utah-based Lendio took a broader look at small business, as well, analyzing federal data from 2016 through part of 2023. The study evaluated tax cuts, startup survival, cost of living, educated worker migration, loans, funding, consumer spending and incentive programs. Key findings included a five-year survival

rate of 50.8%, 56 incentive programs, corporate tax rates of 7.9% overall, \$8.5 million in loans per 100,000 per capita and a net influx of 18,500 educated workers. Perhaps those are COVID-19 or climate refugees – or boomerang GenXers who were raised in Wisconsin or nearby?

Wisconsin ranks among the six most expensive states to start a business. Simplify LLC, which advises companies on how to launch limited liability companies, concluded Minnesota was the most expensive startup state. It was followed by New York, Louisiana, Alabama, Alaska and Wisconsin. Simplify also ranked Wisconsin as the 12th least tax-friendly state. The same study ranked Nevada as the least expensive state, yet Nevada has the nation’s highest unemployment rate. Leaders there are worried about dependence on the gambling industry.

Two Wisconsin cities made WalletHub’s 100 list for best large cities to start a business. They were Madison (34th) and Milwaukee (69th). Nineteen metrics were examined within three broad categories: Business environment, access to resources and business costs.

Wisconsin was almost invisible on WalletHub’s list of best small cities to start a business. The first city list-

ed was Fitchburg (No. 287). Stevens Point, Kenosha, Appleton, Neenah, Wausau, Sun Prairie, Brookfield and Waukesha followed in the top 500.

It’s hard to draw conclusions when data is so diverse. Some experts have cited higher taxes or licensing hurdles facing small businesses in Wisconsin. Others have blamed declining or stagnant populations in rural counties. Many believe access to working capital is a factor, although there has been progress in angel and venture capital. Some entrepreneurs don’t know where to start, although information and support are readily available.

Policymakers should work to attract businesses, large and small, to Wisconsin, but growing from within is vital. Wisconsin business applications (an initial step) grew 47.1% from 2019 through 2022, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. That was good for 39th on a per capita basis -- better than Minnesota and Iowa but worse than Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Maybe competing in our neighborhood is the most important ranking of all.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago September 25, 2013

The Cumberland High School Marching Band hosted nine visiting bands at the 1st Northern Lights Marching Classic last Saturday, September 21, at Endeavor Stadium. Cumberland took first place in Class A competition as well as taking the caption awards in Percussion, Color Guard, Visual Effect and Musical Effect.

Cumberland Drivers Leo Moos and Jake Shaffer along with their advisor Mr. Jon Pasko participated in the nations ONLY legals 1/8 mile Drag Race event on a public street in the Kia of Duluth Drag Races and Car show in Duluth, MN. Students worked to upgrade a 1986 Mustang with a NOS system.

20 Years Ago September 24, 2003

Sarah Hindsley, of Cumberland, sang the National Anthem at the Minnesota Twins vs. Chicago White Sox baseball game at the “Dome” in Minneapolis, MN., on September 18. Sara, a singer/songwriter is a St. Croix Tribal member.

Roger Wistracill, Principal of Cumberland High School, has announced that Lincoln Tice has been named a Commended Student in the 2004 National Merit Scholarship Program. About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are

being recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

30 Years Ago September 22, 1993

Navy Airman Apprentice Wayne D. Bertelsen, son of David and Carol Bertelsen of Cumberland, recently returned from a six month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homported in Norfolk, Virginia, the lead ship in the battle group.

40 Years Ago September 21, 1983

Phil DeGideo, Cumberland American Legion Auxiliary President, presented Post 98 Commander Jim Schweiger with a check for \$700, all of which was raised by the Auxiliary. The money will be used either to pay off part of an existing loan, buy kitchen equipment or make improvements at the Legion.

Cumberland Police reported two thefts in town last week. One was a flowerpot that was taken outside the LeRoy Odden residence and the second theft was a pickup tool box that was stolen from the Lowell Holmes residence.

50 Years Ago September 20, 1973

The first frost of the season hit in scattered areas in the region on Monday night but most of the city seemed to have es-

caped the white covering. The low on Tuesday was 38 degrees, the lowest reading since last Spring.

Word came down to the Cumberland Advocate that the current newsprint shortage-which so far left this newspaper unaffected-will no doubt show its face in the near future. Advocate staff were advised that they will have to limit the number of pages they have each week and the number of copies printed.

60 Years Ago September 26, 1963

Little damage was caused when a torch ignited gasoline fumes at Miller’s 66 Service at 11:45 am Monday. No one was injured.

80 Years Ago September 23, 1943

Howard Everett took top honors at the Rutabaga Festival with a total of 13 first places. He also won many second and third places to become the outstanding exhibitor both in numbers of entries and prize money won.

P.A Laking, who taught in CHS several years, was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel at Third Air Force headquarters in Tampa, FL.

90 Years Ago September 21, 1933

In compliance with the request of the administration and the AAA, Stoke-ly Bros. & Co., have increased the price of cabbage

to 42.00 per ton and the price of beets and carrots \$1.00 per ton, on contracts already made with growers for delivery this fall.

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9/15	75	43	.16	
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9/18	67	49	.00	
Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.				

The Cumberland Beavers raised their overall record to 3 and 2, 3 and 0 in the HON, with a 28-14 victory over Barron Bears last Friday night in Barron. The Beavers now find themselves only one victory away from a WIAA Playoff berth as they prepare for their annual Homecoming game this Friday night against the Bloomer Blackhawks.

The Beavers got off to a quick start in the contest as they built a 14-0 lead in the game's first 12 minutes. Barron regrouped, however, as the second quarter remained scoreless. Both teams threatened to score in the period, with the Bears reaching the Beavers 25-yard line. Cumberland's defense stiffened at this point and the score remained 14-0 at intermission.

The Bears finally got on the scoreboard at the 5:30 mark of quarter three. Starting at their own 25 following a Beavers turnover, the Bears marched 75 yards for a touchdown. A successful conversion kick made the score 14-7. As good teams do, the Beavers responded with their own scoring drive less than two minutes later.

Taking over at their own 44-yard line following a short kickoff, Coach Tony DiSalvo gave the ball to halfback Roman Ranallo on four consecutive running plays. Ranallo responded with a series of strong efforts taking the ball down to the Barron 39.

This set up a third down scoring pass, as quarterback Cooper Schramski faked a handoff and rolled to his left where he found tight end Derrick Gideo streaking down the field. The scoring pass covered 39 yards and a

The Cumberland Cross Country Team ran in a pair of meets last week, first in the Rice Lake Invitational and last Saturday in Osceola. The team continued their season in Barron on Tuesday and then prepare for their own Invitational at Timberland Hills next Tuesday, September 26.

The Rice Lake Invitational drew 31 teams, one of the biggest meets the Beavers will run in his year. Both the High School and Middle School participated in the event.

For the girls, Bloomer took the team title as Cumberland finished 18th out of 27 full teams. Bloomer freshman Ciara Hartman continued her outstanding season by taking Medalist honors with a time of 17:53. Carly McCreary led Cumberland runners with a time of 22:11, good for 61st place. Right behind her was Andi Otto, who finished 62nd in the field less than a second behind her teammate. Over 200 runners participated in the race.

The Middle School girls had an excellent night, finishing 2nd to only Boyceville out of 20 teams who participated. Seventh grade student Jovina Skinner ran a strong 12:49 to finish 8th overall, while Sixth grader

Boaz West conversion kick reestablished a 14-point Cumberland lead.

Each team scored once more in quarter four. Barron's scoring drive covered 42 yards following a short Beaver punt, while the Beavers final score came on a 10-yard run by Rinaldo. A big third down pass of 13-yards from Schramm to Gideo was a key play in the drive. The game ended as the team and crowd celebrated a third straight Beaver victory.

Ranallo had another outstanding night with 171 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Showing a combination of quickness and strength, Ranallo now has 665 yards rushing on the season, averaging 133 yards a contest.

Schramski also had a strong game at the quarterback position, completing 8 of 14 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. He showed the knack for making a big play when the Beavers needed one. Gideo led the Beavers with three catches for 77 yards, while Uriah Johnson added three important catches for 33 yards.

The Beavers gave up 334 total yards to the Bears, but limited Barron to only two scores. A number of Cumberland defenders played well as Jack Chafer, Jack Owens, Logan Peterson, Gideo and Schramski were just a few of the Beavers who limited Barron's offensive damage.

Bloomer is 2 and 3 entering Friday's contest. "It was great to win Friday, but we need to continue to improve and play well to win this Friday," concluded Coach DiSalvo.



#1 Chayden Berghammer rips off a nice gain in the Beavers HON win over the Bears last Friday night in Barron.

Cumberland runners from left Andi Otto, Carly McCreary, Greta Weaver and Charlotte Odden take off in a huge field of runners at the Rice Lake Invitational last Thursday afternoon.



Cumberland Cross Country runners head out at the Rice Lake Invite last Thursday afternoon. Pictured from left to right are Tommy Dettinger, Marshall Straw, Bryce McNulty, Josh Swint and Braden Brown.

The Cumberland Girl's Golf Team is headed towards the end of their regular season with the Conference Meet scheduled for this Wednesday, September 20 at Tee-A-Way Golf Course in Ladysmith. WIAA Regional competition begins on Wednesday, September 27, when the team heads to Hayward for a 9:00 am start. The team tuned up for the Conference Meet with a 217-221 victory over Chetek-Weyerhaeuser last week. Kelsey Reidy took Medalist honors with a 51, while Brook Colburn added a 53 and Sadie Horton a 55. "It was a good prep for this week, where we hope to play our best rounds of the year," said Head Coach Tom Hurlander. Hayward stands as the Conference favorite, while Cumberland is currently in sixth place and looking to move up in the standings at the meet.

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09/21 Thu	10:41	4:27	11:08	4:55	06:53	07:08	2:08p	10:13p	6:13p	5:45a	*
09/22 Fri Q	11:40	5:25	-----	5:54	06:54	07:06	3:16p	11:06p	7:11p	6:42a	*
09/23 Sat	12:09	6:24	12:39	6:54	06:55	07:04	4:14p	NoMoon	8:12p	7:41a	*
09/24 Sun	1:06	7:22	1:37	7:52	06:56	07:02	5:00p	12:13a	9:13p	8:42a	
09/25 Mon	2:02	8:17	2:32	8:46	06:57	07:00	5:36p	1:32a	10:12p	9:43a	
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Twenty-four Hours in a Canoe!

Hello friends,
This week I have lots to write about and it's all good as I officially hit the trail that has me scheduled until the last day of Wisconsin's deer gun season. First, the experience of not having wheels for 3 weeks has officially passed as the Chevy Hotel went to heaven and two very good friends, actually three, took care of me. Graham and Nate Counihan are longtime friends and this father/son team who own and run Grahams Auto and Truck Clinic located in Poynette, Cottage Grove and Middleton heard my pathetic story, reached out to me and gave me a whopper of a deal on a 2017 GMC Sierra with 34,000 miles. I worked with Graham in the late 70's when he came over from Ireland and the Counihan's are good people.

Thursday, Sept 7th
High 75, low 52
Here is the plan, drive to Lake Wisconsin which is between Poynette and Lodi and part of the Wisconsin River. Load my canoe with duck hunting, camping gear, two happy golden retrievers, and myself, paddle it to a backwaters that is heavily loaded with wild rice, hunt teal and geese for two days, sleep in my canoe at night and that would be the inaugural/muddy trip of my new truck.

I might add, this truck still even smells new, Ruby and Red are doing their best to change that. So, in case you do not know, I grew up in Poynette and used to ice fish and skate where I would be hunting. Silt followed by wild rice has filled in the 5–6-foot water and the ducks love it. In the past I have slept here as many as 10 days as I trapped muskrat, raccoon, and hunted ducks. I have also hunted deer with a muzzle loader and camped here and took a beautiful buck one year and the day that trip ended the water became ice.

I have ignored this spot for 3 years because my good friend from Burnett, Rod Bensley was terminally ill and I field hunted for geese with him instead "I miss you Rod, I really do".
So anyways, this is day 7 of the 9-day teal season

and I am a bit late to the party as the local flock is either dead or educated but since I just got wheels yesterday, my options were minimal. A big learning experience would be that there is a lot more and denser, wild rice than there was a few years back and that combined with a long term drought in muck, made for difficult travel.

None the less, I was very excited to train my pup Red and literally live out of my canoe as I had zero intention of getting out of it, until I hit the landing the following day. First setback, the pole for my Robo Duck was broken, I had purchased 2 new batteries on the way down, the Robo Duck was not an option, there will be other hunts.

Next, I put out my decoys in an area that I have hunted in the past and in the very least I would have plenty of wood ducks to watch. Next, I hid my canoe in the wild rice and realized seeing ducks until they were right in range would be a challenge as the rice is tall and thick. Next, I realized I had forgot to bring a lighter. I was going to cook my meals on a single burner camp stove. That idea flamed out and my diet would be cheese, a 2-pound stick of garlic flavored bear sausage, and apples.

On occasion I would get burned by teal flying at Mach 8 and I had no cares as the pups, and I were very happy for a multitude of reasons. Late in the afternoon I came to the conclusion that due to the fact that I had two inches of muck in the bottom of the canoe, I would not be able to use my sleeping bag as I would destroy it. I decided that when day became night, I would keep wearing my chest waders, roll up in a tarp and live like royalty.

I have to admit, I had a flock of 6 teal fly by and I missed 2 true bunny shots, I also have to admit, I did not care. With 3 minutes of legal hunting left, I had a pair of teal land in easy range, I could not shoot them on the set and let them swim into the wild rice.

When legal shooting ended, I cased my gun, opened a beer and watched about a billion-wood duck and mallard come to what is their rice paradise, for the night. While watching my version of tv, a rac-



The end of another positive adventure



Mark Walters, Ruby and Red spending a night in the canoe

coon swam by, and Ruby wanted to chase it.

I laid on the deck of my canoe wearing chest waders and a rain jacket with my tarp on top of 2 inches of muck and realized that at the ripe old age of 62, this is living.

The next day, I stayed put until 2:00 pm, did not get a shot, pulled my decoys and paddled back to my new truck.

There will be plenty of shooting on upcoming trips.

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Having Fun!



The Cumberland Volleyball Team had a good week picking up 3 wins in what was their best week of the season to date. The Beavers picked up wins over Northwestern, Clayton and Unity. Photo by Maria Lynch



The Cumberland Soccer team split two games last week against some solid competition. The Beavers record sits at 7-1-1 on the season. Here #25 Jack Richter and an Ashland player track down a loose ball near the sideline in the Beavers 3-0 shutout win. Photo by Maria Lynch.

Volleyball Team Has Good Week

The Cumberland Volleyball Team put together three wins last week in their best stretch of the season. "I'm proud of how we battled and played last week. We had some close sets and the girls kept up the intensity and pushed through," said Coach Erin Miller about the team's 3 and 2 record.

Things started last Tuesday with a loss to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser in four sets. The finale of the night was by a 26-24 score. Macy Beecroft had 17 digs during the night's competition, while Melody Taylor added 15 digs and a team-high six service aces. Morgan Monchilovich, meanwhile, led Cumberland with eight kills.

Cumberland rallied on Saturday for a fine showing at the Unity Invitational, where

they went 3 and 1 on the day. The Beavers defeated Northwestern, Clayton, and Unity, while losing to Prairie Farm.

Monchilovich had 22 kills during the four matches, while Mya Anderson added 18 kills and Omalley Thompson 10. Beecroft again led the team with 24 digs, with Taylor only one behind with 23. Alexis Withoff also contributed 19 digs, while Melody Taylor and Beecroft had eight service aces each.

Cumberland played in Cameron on Tuesday and then finally play a home game this Thursday, when they take on the Hayward Hurricanes at 7:00. The team will stay at home next Tuesday, September 26, when they host the Spooner Rails.

Soccer Team Splits Pair of Conference Tilts

The Cumberland Soccer Team split a pair of conference games last week, dropping a 5-3 game at Washburn and defeating Ashland 3-0. The Beavers record stands at 7-1-1 as they entered play this week.

The Washburn/Bayfield Castle Guards proved why they are the Beavers biggest obstacle in winning a conference title with their 5-3 victory last Tuesday. The two teams will have an important rematch later this fall in Cumberland.

Nelson Vasquez scored a pair of goals and Dawson Johnson one in the loss. Johnson added one assist and Jack Richter two for Coaches David Stone and Brent Sellent. It was not enough against a strong Washburn/Bayfield offense.

The Beavers rebounded with their sixth shutout of the year two nights later, defeating Ashland 3-0. Vasquez, having a big season for the Beavers, scored two more goals in the contest, while

Johnson added his second goal of the week on an assist from Vasquez.

The Beavers had another outstanding effort from their defense and goal keeper, Gavin Prinsen, in the victory.

Through nine games, Vasquez leads the Beavers with 17 goals and seven assists, while Dawson Johnson has eight goals and Gustavo Sonora six. The team is averaging 4.2 goals per game, while only allowing eight goals in their nine games.

"Our success through our first nine games has come in part because we pass the ball well and our team anticipation, defense, and goal keeping have been excellent. We are looking forward to continue our improvement during the rest of our season," said Coach Stone. The Beavers played Barron on Tuesday and are then off until Tuesday, September 26, when they travel to Hayward for a 5:00 pm start.

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TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	+/-	OVERALL
Washburn/Bayfield	WA/B	6	0	0	26	6-0-0
Cumberland	CUMB	5	1	0	20	7-1-1
Barron	BARRON	3	3	0	-7	4-4-0
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	3	3	0	-5	4-5-0
Ashland	ASHLND	2	4	0	-6	2-5-1
Hayward	HAYWD	1	4	1	-10	1-6-1
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	0	5	1	-18	0-8-1

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	STRK	OVERALL
Cameron	CAMER	3	0	121	35	86	W3	4-1-0
Cumberland	CUMB	3	0	82	44	38	W3	3-2-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	2	1	84	60	24	W1	2-3-0
Northwestern	NWERN	2	1	92	45	47	L1	4-1-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	2	51	108	-57	L1	1-4-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	1	2	64	46	18	W1	1-4-0
Barron	BARRON	0	3	53	110	-57	L3	0-5-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	3	20	119	-99	L3	0-5-0

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	1	0	0	13-3-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	1	0	0	17-1-0
Ashland	ASHL	1	0	0	5-5-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	0	0	1-7-0
Hayward	HAY	1	0	0	9-4-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	1	0	5-8-0
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Cameron	CAMER	0	1	0	2-13-0
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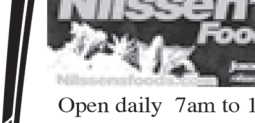
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Week #2

WINNERS!

1st Place

John Schwanke 11*

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Laurel Gray 11*

3rd Place

Dean Bergstrom 10*

*TIE BREAKER

It's here!!! Colorfest will be held this weekend, September 22, 23 and 24 at the Barronett Community Center. It will be absolutely great - the trees are already displaying their beautiful autumn colors and, hopefully, we will have lots and lots of sunshine all weekend long.

There will be so much to do-it all starts on Friday, with a spaghetti supper, prepared by members of the Civic Club on Friday at 5:00 p.m. There will be meat raffles, cake walks and hayrides that evening.

On Saturday, everything starts at 900 a.m. There will be a craft fair and farmers' market. The men's slow-pitch softball tournament starts and continues on Sunday. The Dairyland Garden Tractor Pull starts at noon. There will be a scavenger hunt and a keg toss and brick bounce. And, of course, the women of Barronett Lutheran will be selling homemade pie and ice cream all day long.

We start Sunday with Barronett Lutheran's community church service at 9:00. A good old fashioned Sunday chicken dinner will be served starting at 11:00. Judging will be held for produce and flowers and the Barronett bakers' battle. There will be wine and cheese tasting, outdoor music, hayrides, kids' games, and of course, major raffle drawings at the end of the evening.

Oh, by the way, in case you enjoy watching people plummeting into the water and sputtering as they get up, the Dunk Tank is back!! It will be going on Saturday and Sunday, so come on over and try your luck at dunking your favorite people. (I'm not sure who volunteered to be in the hot-seat, but I'm sure there will be someone worthy of your pitching talent.)

(Note to Dawn VanHoof - if you do make it up from southern Wisconsin and attend the Colorfest, please be sure to stop by the pie and ice cream social on Saturday and introduce yourself to us.)

Duane and I will be there every day. We really enjoy seeing and visiting with everyone. We hope to see you there.

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann treated Duane and me to a wonderful couple days of camping at Grand Pines Resort and a day of fishing on Round Lake last Monday and Tuesday. We played lots of games of smear - the guys were winning too often and so Suzy, being the kind of person she is, decided it was all my fault. She said, and I quote, "Okay, everyone, rotate chairs except me." Hmmm. So, Duane and I ended up as partners. Suzy and Ryan won one game and were sure they were on the road to victory in the second game when Duane and I came up with fantastic hands and smeared them. It was the greatest day of my life - almost. Oh, and the day of fishing - it doesn't really matter who caught the most or biggest fish. We all had fun drowning worms. And if Suzy tells you any different, just consider the source.

Jamie and Kurt Anderson hosted a fun 13th birthday party for Kaitlynn and Jessica on Tuesday evening. It was a great day, nice and warm, and the kids had fun playing games out in the yard. Kurt grilled some delicious stuff and Jamie made and ice cream cake. I brought over a jelly roll, which Kaitlynn requested, and we all ate too much, had fun visiting and wishing the girls a happy birthday. (Hard to believe that my oldest great-grandchildren

are teenagers now.) We hope the girls enjoyed their day and wish them many more happy birthdays for years to come.

I have to mention how impressed so many people were by the kindness demonstrated by Revline in sending the beautiful semi-trucks to be in the procession at Chancie Farlow's funeral. Chancie was very happy with his job with Revline and was very proud of the beautiful Kenworth that he drove. I'm not sure how many trucks Revline sent, but one person said that there was a solid line of them from the Baptist Church all the way to Don Johnson's car lot. I am sure that it was a great comfort to the family to know that so many of the drivers cared about Chancie.

Our best wishes go out to Ben Schwegel, who will be leaving this week for US Air Force basic training in San Antonio, Texas. Ben has been working as a cook at Sal's on 63 for the past year, and Suzy, Ryan and crew are sorry to see him go, but wish him the best of luck in his new career choice.

Jack Christensen, who has been working as a dishwasher at Sal's on 63, will also be leaving this week to return to his former job in northern Wisconsin at Perkins. Everyone at Sal's on 63 wish him the best of luck in the future, but hope that he will decide that he likes the Barronett area better and come back to God's country soon.

I Guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. I hope to see you this weekend at the wonderful Barronett Colorfest.

OBITUARIES



Betty J. Poulter

Betty Jean Poulter, age 81, died September 16 from leukemia. She understood what she was fighting even when the rest of us thought we'd have more time. She couldn't beat cancer but she could sure as heck outmaneuver it. Her final gift to us was just a little bit more time to say goodbye. We were holding on to her when she took God's hand that afternoon. She taught us that is one of faith's great blessings.

Betty was born October 12, 1941, to Thomas and Frances Lombard. Her family called her "Betty Jean." She had two brothers and lots of cousins and loved them all. She grew up in Cumberland, Wisconsin, and went to high school there.



Lorraine (Margaret) Koop Warnberg

Lorraine (Margaret) Koop Warnberg, of Brainerd, MN, died at 93 years old on Sept 15, 2023, at Quiet Oaks Hospice House in St. Cloud, Minnesota. She was born in Brainerd on July 3, 1930, to Matilda (Newgard) and Arthur Koop. She graduated from the Brainerd school system and had special affection for Whittier Elementary School. On April 5, 1950, she married Chuck Warnberg. Lorraine's goal in life was to create a refuge, welcoming guests with food, kindness and love; her home was often abuzz with family and friends stopping by for coffee, treats and conversation. She was known for her generosity, hard work, and delicious food, including her brownies and various other sweets, home-cooked meals, and famous Swedish Rye Bread. She was committed to serving her community, she baked the communion bread for Lutheran Church of the Cross for years, volunteered at the soup kitchen, and sent food to anyone she learned was ill or just down on their luck.

She fell in love with Charles Poulter her senior year. They graduated high school in 1960 and got married August, 17, 1963. They moved to Stanley in 1965 and had five children. They celebrated 60 years together last month. She'd smile and say "Always an adventure with you, Poulter!" There was always room enough and love enough in their house for more kids and more family and more friends. The house was never quiet and there was no conversation off limits. Together, they made the house into a home. She made sure everyone was welcome and fed and loved. You didn't dare leave without leftovers. When the grandchildren came into the world, she made the trip to hold every one of them. She saw what was special and beautiful in every one of us. She was not afraid to say "I love you." She was equally unafraid to tell us the hard truth when we needed it - we can be a lot, so it was a full-time job.

Her advice was always to do it now: go on the trip, go on the adventure, take the chance, take the job, marry your love, and get that tattoo you always

Aside from cooking and helping others, Lorraine enjoyed early morning walks, antiques, her children, grandchildren, and crocheting. She made signs she placed throughout her house, with sayings she found meaningful, such as: It is nice to be important, but more important to be nice.

Lorraine had a life with many joys and sorrows, and always marched forward with quiet resolve and courage. Before her death, while reflecting on her life, she said the happiest years were at 607 Holly Street with 55 neighborhood kids racing around, and other moms sharing coffee. She also loved going to the lake with sisters and cousins, visiting the North Shore, and anything to do with Christmas. When they came along, she cherished her great grandchildren.

Her last years were spent at Woodlands in Brainerd, where she loved many of the staff as dear friends. They treated her like family and were attuned to her needs. The staff at Quiet Oaks treated all of us that way; it made an end we knew was coming easier to accept.

Lorraine is survived by her daughters Roxanne (Bill) Wilson, of Rice, MN; Susan (Dan) Silvernale, of Siesta Key, Florida; Lisa (Britt) Jewett, of Santa Barbara, California; as well as sons Tom (Jamie) Warnberg, of Barron, Wisconsin; and Todd Warnberg of Minneapolis, MN; treasured grandchildren and great grandchildren, sister-in-law Marion Town and many nieces and nephews. Her beloved sister Kay Johnson of

wanted for your 70th birthday. Creating and doing gave her joy. She had such talent for quilting baking, decorating, and gardening. She loved to camp, travel, fish, and sew. Her flower gardens gave her peace, and her friends in the sewing group and Red Hats kept her laughing even when things were rough.

Betty will be dearly missed. She is survived by her husband, Charles, her brother, Edward Lombard, and her children, Theresa "Tess" (Chad) Burlingame, Andrea (Brian) Wilson, Melissa (Dave) Anderson, Mark (Mary) Poulter, and our brother in heart Bob (April) Lauer. She was "Nona" to 14 grandchildren (Emma, Derek, Bradley, Tom, Rayne, Ginny, Charlee, Neena, Dominic, Savina, Carley, Bobby, Sammie, and Chandler).

She is preceded in death by her parents, two sisters who died in infancy, her brother Tom, and her daughter Virginia "Ginger" Stewart.

A funeral service was held September 19, 2023 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Stanley at. A private burial will be held later in the week.

Little Falls is her last surviving sibling.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three sons - Jeffrey, Timothy and David - siblings Bill Koop, Gwen Fredstrom, Mary Ellen Kaul, in-laws and many dear friends.

If you wish to give a memorial, consider Showers of Blessings, of Santa Barbara, California; Sharing Bread Soup Kitchen, of Brainerd; Good Samaritan Woodlands Foundation, of Brainerd; give. good-sam.com (Guardian Angels for AIDS); or Quiet Oaks Hospice House of St. Cloud Minnesota.

A wake will be held on September 30, 2023, at Nelson Doran Funeral Home, Brainerd, MN. The wake will be 3-6 PM, followed by stories, music, and a prayer from 6 to 7 PM. Private family services will be held as well.

Walter "Bud" Strasser

Walter "Bud" Strasser, 77, of Turtle Lake died Tuesday, September 19, 2023 at Golden Age Manor in Amery.

Funeral services will be held at 3pm Sunday, September 24, 2023 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cumberland with Pastor John Miels officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery - Turtle Lake. A full obituary will follow next week

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

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OBITUARIES



William “Bill” E. Julson Sr.,

William “Bill” Edward Julson Sr., 94, formerly of Inver Grove Heights, MN and Cumberland, WI was ushered into Heaven on Sept. 10, 2023 at The Deerfield in New Richmond, WI. He was born March 27, 1929 in St. Paul, MN to Melvin and Mabel (Schroeder) Julson.

He was married in St. Paul, MN on October 11, 1952 to Carol E. Nelson who preceded him in death on November 20, 2018.

Bill loved visiting with his

family and friends and making memories at the farm, was an active church member, and enjoyed reading. He also enjoyed following the Minnesota Twins and Vikings. He was retired from BNRR in 1984 as manager of computer operations.

He will be greatly missed by his six children; Candace Torgerson (the late Brian), Sue, Bill (Cheryl), Tom (Deb), Linda (Chuck) Kukacka and Greg (Tanya); 14 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; brothers and sisters-in-law, Carl and Doris Nelson and Robert and Ilene Ostenson; and many nieces and nephews.

Bill was preceded in death by wife of 66 years, Carol; siblings, Dorothy Julson, Lloyd Julson, Hazel Dustin and Ilamay Jefferson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM on Friday, September 22, 2023 at First Lutheran Church - Cumberland with Pastor Paul Green officiating. Burial will be in the Timberland Ringebu Cemetery.

Visitation will be held 1 1/2 hours prior to the service at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Arlene C. (Everson) DeDominices

Arlene Carol (Everson) DeDominices passed away at home surrounded by family and went home to Our Lord on August 29, 2023. Arlene was born on November 8, 1929 to Helen & Jess Everson in Mikana Wisconsin. She grew up in Mikana then moved to Rice Lake then Barron then graduat-

ing in 1950 and met Louis (Jim) DeDominices. They were married February 23, 1952. Boeing brought them to Washington, moving to many different states then settling in Des Moines, WA where they raised 7 children.

Arlene was a member of St. Philomena Catholic Church and cooked for Quest, put on rummage sales, served coffee/donuts after Mass, decorated the Easter Cross, taught CCD, served on the Building & Grounds Committee and helped in the Parish Office.

Arlene’s hobbies included playing on a bowling league, softball & soccer team. She loved her children/grandchildren and attended many of their athletics and activities. She also loved watching sports - her Green Bay Packers, Seattle Seahawks, Seattle Mariners, Seattle Sounders, Seattle Kraken, & OL Reign.

Arlene is survived by children, Sharon Boyle (Terry), Bonnie Hucke (Dan), Cindy Weddle (Brad), Mike DeDominices, Mark DeDominices (Andrea),

Matt DeDominices, Denise Thommasen (Mark), 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, sister Shirley Graves, sister in law Ester Dabruzzi, Judy Olson (Tom), brother in-law Steven Jansen and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arlene is preceded in death by her Husband Jim DeDominices, great-grandchildren Hunter Coffman, Rian Tong, parents Jess & Helen Everson and George & Jovina DeDominices, brother & sister in-laws, Bernice Ranallo (Sam), Frank Dabruzzi, Betty Ranallo (Joe), Anthony DeDominices (June), George DeDominices (Joan), Ann Ferrise (Sam), Mary Jane Jansen, Dean Graves, nephews, Brian DeDominices, Tim Olson and Doug Dabruzzi, niece Kathy Ranallo.

Services were held at St. Philomena Church in Des Moines, WA on September 18, 2023.

Interment was held at Tahoma National Cemetery.

Geralyn P. “Gerry” Pett

Geralyn Pauline “Gerry” Pett, 97, of Comstock died, September 19, 2023 at United Pioneer Home. She was born July 16, 1926, to Louis and Hazel (Gegersen) Lund. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Tuesday, September 26, 2023, at Christ Lutheran Church - Pipe Lake (Comstock). Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Monday, September 25, 2023, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, and one hour before the service at the church. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Church Directory

“Returning to your Failure” by Reverend Adelbert Frejas First United Methodist Church

Bible Text: Read Luke 5:1-11 ““But Simon answered and said to Him, ‘Master, we have toiled all night and caught nothing; nevertheless at Your word I will let down the net.’” – Luke 5:5, KJV

No one knows how to help you in your times of failure as Jesus does! He will not overlook your shortcoming or simply encourage you to do better the next time. He will give you victory in the midst of your failure.

Peter had fished all night without success. His was not just a meager catch; he had caught nothing, even though he was a skilled fisherman. Jesus could have said, “Peter, don’t worry about your empty net. You’ll soon be in a different business anyway.” Instead, Jesus told him to launch out into the deep and to cast out his nets for a catch. How humbling it must have been for Peter! Here was a carpenter telling this outspoken fisherman how to fish!

Jesus often gets your undivided attention when you fail. He sometimes takes you back to your place of defeat in order to build something good into your life. You may assume He must not want you to continue because you failed so miserably in your attempt. Perhaps your problem was that you relied on your own strength instead of the Master’s. Maybe you failed in a relationship. Jesus will not allow you to abandon it; He will help you learn from your failure and experience the difference He can make when He guides your relationships. When you try in God’s strength you may discover that success is indeed within your grasp.

LIFE APPLICATION: If you have recently experienced failure, you may be on the brink of receiving a profound revelation from God! Surrender your failure to God and let Him maneuverer it to you victory.

PRAYER: Dear God, our heavenly Father, thank You for the truths that are written in Your Word and for the many lessons that they teach us. May I set all that I am and all that I have aside so that Christ will become an increasing reality in my life - until I am nothing and He is everything - to whom be all praise and glory and in Whose name I pray, Amen.

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Kiwanis...

Ellsworth Erickson, Jack Benjamin, and Curt George.

Kiwanis International was founded in 1915 by a group of businessmen in Detroit, Michigan. In its early years, members focused on business networking, but by 1919, the organization changed its focus to service, specifically service to children. The organization's motto eventually changed from "We build" to "Serving the children of the world."

Following their decision to organize, the newly formed Cumberland Kiwanis became involved in the community almost immediately, as its first project was recognizing Senior Honor Students at their May 5 meeting. Committee Head Ellsworth Erickson brought 12 high school scholars along with Principal Fred Moser to the Monday meeting, where a representative from Barron's sponsoring Kiwanis group congratulated Cumberland's newest organization, "For recognizing good students."

The group's next project was participating in a clean-up of the Tourist Park, where they, "Provided physical, mental, and moral support to the project." It would become part of a busy first summer for Cumberland's newest organization.

The official Charter Ceremony took place on the evening of June 3 at the American Legion, where the 215 people in attendance watched 42 individuals become part of the initial membership group. Following a turkey dinner, several gifts were presented to the club by area Kiwanis groups including a gavel, table flags and a bell. The membership chose the Tower House as the host for its weekly noon luncheons each Monday.

Before that first year was over, the Cumberland Kiwanis hosted a golf tourney and honored the Cumberland Islanders 1952 State Championship Baseball Team at a banquet. The December meeting concluded the year as the Club entertained their wives for lunch and Nilo Nelli was chosen as the 1953 President.

As the next few years went on, the Cumberland group became involved in even more community activities. Always looking towards the youth of the city, Kiwanis members volunteered to drive rural athletic participants home after their sports practices and served players bakery goods and milk at the first basketball game played in the new high school in 1959.

Earning money from a yearly Pancake supper, the Kiwanis soon took over the Yuletide Christmas Lighting

John Schell...

win consolation. John was a crowd favorite, receiving many ovations, and he named to the first team all-state tournament, outstanding player of the tournament, AP first team all-state and referred to as "the best of the best." The Cumberland High School basketball court is now named John Schell Court.

John was highly recruited and narrowed his choices to Wisconsin, Michigan State, Minnesota and Al McGuire's Marquette. He chose Wisconsin. He was selected as captain of the freshman team and was a co-captain with Jimmy Johnson his senior year. In college, as in high school, John was grateful for good teammates, many of whom remain close friends to this day. John was proud to play against some the greats of that time-Rick Mount, Pete Maravich and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Al-

Contest and Industry Appreciation Day. Their financial support and time went to groups such as the Scouts, March of Dimes, DARE, and Food for the Needy.

The club would celebrate its 50th anniversary at Maddy's Restaurant in 1992 with Charter members John Hines, Sam Donatelle Sr, Nilo Nelli and Lloyd Iverson in attendance. The entire list of the 42 initial members were read as President Bob Benson and Vice-President Sam Donatelle Jr recognized the visitors at the meeting and carried out the club's duties.

In recent years, the Kiwanis have used three yearly major fundraisers to help finance their projects; The Rutabaga Festival Food Stand, the Taste of Cumberland Golf Ball Drop, and Louie's Weekend Brat Stand. Through yearly dues and money raised, their support for the youth of the "Island City" has continued towards programs like Shooting Stars, Kinship, Scoutland, the Cumberland Library Project, Wolf Ridge, the purchase of new school playground equipment. Helping with facility updates such as Endeavor Stadium and the Field of Dreams have always been supported by this tireless group of individuals, who truly follow the motto, "Serving the Children of the World."

Unfortunately, on Monday, September 12, the men and women of the Cumberland Kiwanis held their last meeting after 71 years of service in making our city a better place to live, work, and raise a family.

Like other Civic Organizations, low numbers have led groups like the Kiwanis to close their doors. The reason for the decline of these valuable organizations are many. As they disappear, however, we are left only with the ability say thank you for the many contributions you made and ask the question, "Who will do these things in the future?"

Just a few of recent Kiwanis financial contributions:

1. \$10,000 to Endeavor Stadium
2. \$3,000 to building of The Field of Dreams
3. \$1,200. For Wolf Ridge
4. \$750.00 Margaret's Project Sata
5. \$1,000 to Kinship
6. \$2,000 to Boy's and Girl's Club
7. \$500 to Friends of Scouting
8. \$500 to Post Prom
9. \$1,500 to Cub Scouts
10. \$5,500 towards Senior Scholarships.

though John did not go to tryouts, he was drafted in the 8th round of the NBA by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Johns says that he had a "heckuva" life as a player and a coach, but even a better life as a husband to his wife, Cindi, of 55 years, as a father to our sons, Jay and Steve, and as a grandpa to Taylor, Madison, Ali, John and Bella."

Congratulations, John, as you are inducted into the 2023 WBCA Hall of Fame as a "player."

The 2023 Hall of Fame Induction will be held at the Glacier Canyon Lodge of the Wilderness Resort in Wisconsin Dells on Saturday, September 24th. Cocktails are at noon, dinner at 1:00 pm and a program to follow.

You can go to the website www.wiscba.org to get more information and order tickets.

Class of 1973!



The Cumberland High School Class of 1973 celebrated their 50th class reunion at the Cumberland American Legion on Saturday, September 9th. What a great turnout.

K9 Koda Retires from Active Duty with the Barron County Sheriff's Department

K9 Koda has retired from active duty with the Barron County Sheriff's Department. Koda was born in 2015 and has served the citizens of Barron County since 2016. Koda spent his first year with Deputy Mike Carroll and then the last 6 years with Sergeant Chris Allen.

K9 Koda has received several accolades throughout his career, including being Top Dog of his class at McDonough K9, and three separate Awards of Excellence from the United States Police Canine Association for his role in critical incidents. During his career Koda has put in excess of 2,000 hours of K9 training above and beyond his normal hours of work.

Koda has been deployed hundreds of times for incidents ranging from drug sniffs, violent criminal

apprehensions, tracking, search warrants, school sniffs, barricaded subjects, pursuits, public demos, and classroom visits. He always enjoyed the attention he received when meeting members of the public.

Our favorite memory is anytime a suspect would surrender upon hearing K9 warnings and that distinct bark from Koda that he was ready to get to work.

K9 Koda will retire to the good life of rest and relaxation living at home with Sgt. Allen and his family. He certainly has earned it for his dedication and commitment to giving 100% every time he was called upon.

Thank you Koda for your service, we are forever grateful for all the help keeping us safe over the years. Here's to many cheeseburgers and naps from here on out.

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Archery And Crossbow Deer Hunting Seasons Now Open; Hunt Smart And Safe This Deer Season

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters that their first chance this year to pursue deer begins Sept. 16 with the opening of archery and crossbow seasons. The two seasons run through Jan. 7, 2024, except in the 31 counties that have extended seasons open until Jan. 31, 2024.

The early archery and crossbow seasons are a great opportunity for hunters to harvest antlerless deer before they change their patterns and experience additional hunting pressure during the gun deer season. Bonus antlerless harvest authorizations remain available in many counties.

Hunter Safety

Just like hunting with a firearm, archery and crossbow hunters should always remember these safety tips:

Always practice TAB-K. Always wear a safety harness in a tree stand.

Use three points of contact when going into or out of the

stand.

Use a haul line to bring the unloaded bow or crossbow into the stand.

Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.

Operate any ATVs or UTVs soberly and responsibly.

GameReg

As a reminder, all harvested deer must be registered electronically by 5 p.m. the day after the deer is recovered using GameReg online, by phone or at a participating registration station.

Hunter Resources

The DNR also reminds hunters of the online resources available on the DNR's Hunting webpage. In addition to hunting regulations, season dates, hunting hours and other useful resources, the public can find a list of the public lands open to hunting using the Public Access Lands webpage.

First Bear!



Congratulations to August Knutson with a dandy first bear.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Tuesday, August 15, 2023
Regular Board Meeting
Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session
Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone
Administration - Rose, Ferguson, & Hopkins
Absent: Green
President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried
2. Lorne Majewski – Athletic update
3. a. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to award the fuel bid to Synergy Cooperative. All voting aye, motion carried.
b. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to award the snow removal bid to Erickson Excavating. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve the review of policy po9575, Indian Policies and Procedures. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Rieper, to approve Ben Gilbertson's resignation as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve Isaac Lundquist as High School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
7. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Ben Gilbertson as High School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
8. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Lorne Majewski as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
9. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve Brian Dutton as High School Boy's Head Basketball Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
10. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Skinner, to approve Lariza Alanis as Digital Media Technology Teacher. All voting aye, motion carried.
11. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Skinner, to approve JaKoda Hendren as Special Education Aide. Rieper abstained, all voting aye, motion carried.
12. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve Madeline Lloyd as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
13. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Susan O'Connell as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
14. Motion was made by Rieper, seconded by Hyatt, to approve Montana Weaver as Special Education Aide. All voting aye, motion carried.
15. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve employment of Shannon White as Food Service. All voting aye, motion carried.
16. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Hyatt, to approve the resolution of signees on building level activity account financials. All voting aye, motion carried.
17. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve the renewal of 3 year banking agreement with Cumberland Federal Bank. Skinner abstained, all voting aye, motion carried.
18. Heard various discussion items, administrative reports, and noted meetings/events.
Having no further business to conduct, motion was made to adjourn by Rieper, seconded by Skinner. All voting aye, motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 6:59 p.m.
Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk
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NOTICE
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In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret L. Coil, Case No. 2023 PR 84.
An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth October 1, 1920 and date of death July 25, 2023 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1567 Forest Circle, Cumberland, WI 54829.
All interested persons waived notice.
The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 15, 2023.
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September 01, 2023
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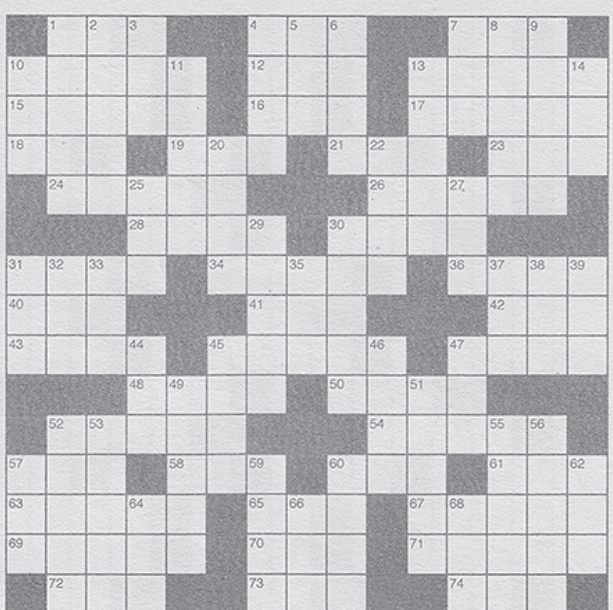
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