



Officer-Involved Shooting in Rice Lake Under Investigation

The Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) is investigating an officer involved critical incident in the City of Rice Lake that occurred on the evening of Sunday, October 8, 2023.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., officers from the Rice Lake Police Department and the Barron County Sheriff's Office responded to a 911 call for a female who had been stabbed by a male subject on the 400 block of Hatten Avenue in Rice Lake.

Upon arrival, officers encountered a female subject with injuries who was being treated by EMS. Law enforcement then encountered a male subject barricaded in an apartment and gave commands for him to come out, but the subject did not comply. A police K-9 and less lethal options were utilized in an attempt to gain compliance from the male subject.

The subject subsequently charged at officers with a bladed weapon. Officers discharged their firearms during the incident and struck

the male subject.

First aid was rendered; however, the male subject was pronounced deceased at the scene. No law enforcement personnel were injured during the incident.

There is no further danger to the public.

Officers from the Rice Lake Police Department and the Barron County Sheriff's Office were equipped with body cameras.

The involved officers from both agencies have been placed on paid administrative leave, per department policy.

DCI is leading this investigation and is assisted by Wisconsin State Patrol and a DCI Crime Response Specialist.

All involved law enforcement are fully cooperating with DCI during this investigation.

DCI will review all evidence and determine the facts of this incident and will turn over investigative reports to the Barron County District Attorney when the investigation concludes.

The United Fund of Cumberland kicks-off its annual Fundraising Drive

Inserted in this week's paper is a flyer reminding us all that the United Fund of Cumberland is kicking off their annual fundraising effort.

The United Fund of Cumberland is unique to our community. It is not (and never has been) affiliated with the better known national organization the United Way. Though their concepts are similar, donations made are put in a general fund and then distributed to other causes and organizations, the differences are what truly sets them apart and makes the United Fund of Cumberland so special.

The money you donate to the United Fund stays in our community. The Fund supports causes from all tiers of society. The young and old, sports and arts, health and wellness, educational groups and the fire district are all represented in the list of recipients.

By donating to the United Fund of Cumberland, you can help meet needs left unfilled by other organizations shortfalls. Donations made to the Fund will go out to individuals and organizations here in Cumberland.

Over the past few years, the United Fund of Cumberland has been blessed to receive a large donation from an unknown donor. The group decided that these funds could be used to help

with some bigger projects that may not normally be obtainable in Cumberland. Using funds from this donor they were able to partner with the Cumberland School District on the addition of the Tennis Court/Sport Court, along with funding the new playground equipment at Eagle Point.

This year the United Fund of Cumberland was able to give out a large grant that was put towards the Cumberland Middle School playground improvements. The purpose of this project is to transform the middle school playground into a park that is accessible to all children, parents, grandparents and visitors. This will be accomplished by the addition of accessible ramps and sidewalks as well as new playground equipment. The project started in early June of 2023.

Your donations to the United Fund help fund their smaller requests. In past years, donations have been made to Kinship, the Boys and Girls Club of Barron County, CASTA, Barron County Meals on Wheels, Benjamin's House, Emergency Services of Barron County and, just to name a few.

Included on the flyer in this week's Advocate is a complete list of last year's recipients, as well as the

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Dig Pink!



Dig Pink Fundraiser; Pictured from left to right are Ashley Knutson from Cumberland Healthcare, Roman Ranallo, Alora Garibaldi, Benjamin Cunningham, Macy Beecroft & Ryker Allen. Great job by all!



Dig Pink Fundraiser Raises Over \$1,600

On Thursday, October 5th, the Cumberland High School Volleyball Team hosted their Dig Pink Event at their game against Barron. Prior to the event, the HS Volleyball and Football players sold "Go Pink-Fight Cancer-Win the Fight" t-shirts to promote cancer awareness. On both Thursday, October 5th during the volleyball game and

Friday, October 6th during the football game, the players ran a bake sale, 50/50 raffle and raffled off baskets. We had an enormous amount of support on both nights! When all was said and done, the volleyball and football teams are excited to donate a grand total of \$1,683.25 to Cumberland Healthcare. Ashley Knutson

accepted the check on behalf of Cumberland Healthcare. Knutson stated, "The funds the volleyball team graciously donated will be put to use for patients with lymphedema, a build-up of fluid in the tissues. Patients who are diagnosed with cancer, especially breast cancer, will often struggle with lymphedema. Compression

garments that help treat this swelling are expensive and not always covered by insurance. Thankfully, because of this donation, it will allow for patients to get the garments they need." Thank you to everyone who participated in the two events and generously donated!

Northwoods Notebook: Trail happenings in the Island City

By Larry Werner

It was about nine years ago that I got lost on the Timberland Hills trail. On a beautiful autumn afternoon, a friend and I decided to take a hike on the trails that are for cross-country in winter and hiking the rest of the year.

As you probably know, the trails are on Burnett County Forest land. Being new to the place, as was my

friend, we hiked deep into the woods and, as afternoon was fading into evening, we realized we didn't know how to get back to the parking lot.

There were no directional signs at that time to show the way out, and, after about an hour of trying different paths, decided we needed help. I was able to get a cell-phone connection

on high spots and reach the Burnett County Sheriff, who, through the magic of GPS, was able to guide us out.

Actually, he guided us to a farm across the road from the parking lot about the time darkness had fallen. We crawled under the fence on one side of a field where cows were strolling. Then we sprinted to the fence

on the other side when we spotted an animal shaped like a cow but much bigger. We got out before the bull came over for a visit.

Despite that experience, I still love walking, and even risked my life skiing out there, despite a warning from my friend, Mike Clay, that my buddy, Bob, and I should stick to the smaller,

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Council Holds October Meeting; Lots Going on in the City

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland City Council held their monthly meeting last Tuesday, October 3 as numerous changes and projects were at the center of discussion.

Following the approval of September expenses and the night's agenda, the first business of the night was recognizing Craig Turcott, who spoke to Mayor Shoemaker

and the Council about a proposed Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan that Barron County and their partner, the West Central Regional Planning Commission, is working on for the area.

Their goal is to identify opportunities to add and improve bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure throughout the county. Still in the plan-

ning process, the County has a Public Open House on Tuesday, October 24 from 5 to 7 at the Barron County Highway Department room as well as a community survey, which can be found on the "You know you're from Cumberland" Facebook site for citizen input. The survey will close on October 25th.

The Council then approved

a recommendation from the Planning Commission for a Conditional Use for a Tourist Rooming House on 1310 Island Avenue. The owner's intentions are deck and patio improvements with intentions for a VRBO.

The Council and Mayor were in agreement with the Planning Commission that

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Local restaurant The 5 O’Clock Supper Club will be hosting a visit from America’s Best Restaurants (ABR) in mid-October 2023. America’s Best Restaurants, a national media and marketing company focusing on bringing attention to local, independently-owned restaurants, will bring its ABR Roadshow to the restaurant on October 19th. Popular dishes will be highlighted, along with an extensive on-camera interview with owners Jen and Chad Patrino about the restaurant’s special place in the community. The episode will be aired extensively on social media channels at a later date. While the supper club has been in operation since 1956,

the Patrinos took over operations just earlier this year from Mark and Kari Klein. The wood-paneled dining area features large windows, a nautical decor, and overlooks Granite Lake. The menu offers classic steakhouse dishes, focusing on seafood, Choice steaks, and Asian and Italian specialties. A popular menu item that may be featured on the episode is the surf and turf, a six-ounce filet with three scampi roasts, which are crab-stuffed shrimp wrapped in bacon. America’s Best Restaurants will be filming on location on Thursday October 19th from 2 pm to 5 pm CST. The restaurant’s finished episode premiere

date will be announced on their Facebook page and will be featured on America’s Best Restaurants’ website at <https://americasbestrestaurants.com/rests/wisconsin/the-5-oclock-club>. Restaurants featured on the ABR Roadshow are found through customer nominations or by a restaurant applying to be featured at www.americasbestrestaurants.com. About The 5 O’Clock Supper Club: Open Wednesday through Saturday for dinner only, The 5 O’Clock Supper Club is located at 2639 7th St, Cumberland WI 54829. Telephone is (715) 822-2924. For more information visit The 5 O’Clock Club on Facebook.

Airport Retirement!



Mike Paffel, Chairman of the Cumberland Airport Commission recognizes the retirement of Tom Lingen and Gene Standaert from the Cumberland Airport Commission. Tom with 31 years and Gene with 18 years of dedicated service. Pictured from left to right are Gene Standaert, Mike Paffel, and Tom Lingen.

Cumberland School District’s Annual Child Development Days

The Cumberland School District is offering a free screening for our district’s students ages Birth to 48 months (4 years, 0 months). Parents must attend with their child. There will be free hearing and vision screening, an opportunity to meet staff from the 4K and Early Childhood program, and your child will take home a bag full of goodies! The screening will take place on Thursday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. at the Cumberland Elementary School! This is the beginning of your child’s path to learning, and it’s a great opportunity to get information on your child’s development! All children will be screened in the following areas: social/emotional, motor, speech/language and problems solving skills. Children will get a chance to color pictures, stack blocks, create with play dough, crawl through obstacle courses and many

more fun activities! Contact the Cumberland Elementary School office at 715-822-5123 to register. When scheduling your appointment, please provide the following information: child’s name and spelling, parents names, address, birth date and phone number. If you need to leave a message, please provide your name and phone number. Each appointment slot is one hour in length and they fill up fast!

Cumberland High School Marching Band Prepares For The State Competition

On Saturday October 7th, the Cumberland High School Marching Band traveled to Hudson High School to participate in its final adjudicated competition of the fall season before the state finals on October 14th. There were 10 bands that performed throughout the evening and 3 competitive bands in Cumberland’s class (class AAA). Because of the makeup of the bands that were participating, Cumberland competed 2 classes higher than they will at the state championships. Cumberland earned an excellent score and gained over 5 points

since their last competition. They took home 2nd place honors in their class. In addition, the band’s percussion earned the coveted “best percussion” caption award across all classes at the show. Class AAA breakdown was as follows (total points are on a 100 point scale): 3rd place – Chippewa Falls High School – 71.038 2nd place – Cumberland High School – 78.375 1st place – Baldwin-Woodville High School –

79.888 The Cumberland Marching Band will conclude its season this weekend and will travel to the Wisconsin School Music Association State Championships at UW-Whitewater on Saturday October 14th, 2023. Cumberland’s state performance time is at 1:45pm. Information for the state championships can be found at the following link: <https://wsamusic.org/marching-band/state-championships/>

October Safety Tip of the Month: Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Prevention Tips

Fuel Powered devices can provide wonderful benefits to families when used properly. But they can also underscore an important necessity in the home.: the need for a carbon monoxide alarm. Carbon Monoxide poisoning can result from faulty furnaces or other heating appliances, portable generators, water heaters, clothes dryers, or cars left running in garages. At its worst, carbon monoxide can cause severe side effects or even death. **Install Carbon Monoxide Alarms:** * Make sure your home has a carbon monoxide alarm. If you don’t have one, please go out and get one. * As with smoke alarms, make sure you have a car-

bon monoxide alarm on every level of your home, especially near sleeping areas, and keep them at least 15 feet away from fuel-burning appliances. * You won’t know that you have a carbon monoxide leak without a working alarm. So test alarms regularly and replace them every five to seven years depending on the manufacturer’s label. * For the best protection, have carbon monoxide alarms that are interconnected throughout the home. When one sounds, they all sound. * Carbon Monoxide alarms are not substitutes for smoke alarms, and vice versa. Combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are available. **Understand how Car-**



bon Monoxide Can be Harmful: * Don’t use a grill, generator or camping stove inside your home, garage or near window. * If you need to warm a vehicle, remove it from the garage immediately after starting it. Don’t leave a car, SUV, or motorcycle engine running inside a garage, even if the doors are open. * Never use your oven or stovetop to heat your home. * On the outside of your home, make sure vents for the dryer, furnace and fireplace are clear of snow and other debris. * Carbon monoxide can accumulate in or around your motorboat, so install an alarm on your boat.

Free Winter Coats and Blankets

The parish cluster of St. Joseph, St. Boniface, St. Peter, and Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Churches is sponsoring a winter coat and blanket drive for the Barron County area. New and used winter coats, snow pants, boots, hats, mittens and warm blankets will be collected and distributed. Donated items should be in clean usable condition. Outerwear for all ages is needed. In past years the

highest demand has been for school age children’s items. Area churches and community groups are encouraged to collect wither outerwear and blankets from members for the drive. Donated items may be dropped off at St. Joseph Church, 827 E. LaSalle Avenue in Barron, from 9am to 3pm Mondays – Thursdays. A community donation site is located at the Barron County Gov-

ernment Center 335 E. Monroe Avenue, Barron inside the south entrance. Those needing warm, winter supplies can pick them up free of charge at the giveaway Saturday November 11th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, 827 E. LaSalle Avenue Barron.

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Oct 7, 14, 21
10am-1pm

Thursday
Oct 26
3:30 - 6pm

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Thomas St Angelo Library 1305 2nd Ave, Cumberland WI

Contact brickyardgallery@gmail.com or call
Susan Bridger - Community Ed Director 715-822-5121 Ext 403 to volunteer or get more info
& to RSVP (appreciated but not necessary)

ETC PRESENTS

Save the Date!

"It's a Wonderful Life"

— Live Radio Version — Directed by Dennie Zahrbock

Audition Date:
October 19, 7:00-8:00 pm
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SCHOOL LUNCH

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Friday, October 13
Pizza, broccoli, coleslaw, applesauce. MS/HS: Chicken nuggets, chips.

Monday, October 16
Sloppy Joes, whole grain bun, fries, carrots, pears. MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.

Tuesday, October 17
Tacos, refried beans, brown rice, corn, Mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Sloppy Joes, chips.

Wednesday, October 18
Chicken wrap, chips, green beans, peaches. MS/HS: Walking tacos, Doritos.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-7:30 pm HS Soccer home at Ashland • 5-8 pm MS Volleyball home vs Cameron • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball home at Ladysmith

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 7-9:00 pm HS Football home vs Cameron •

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14: • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickle Ball • 6-10 pm Hall of Fame @ Das Lach Haus • 12:00-10:00 pm HS Marching Band Show at State UW Whitewater •

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 6-7 pm ES/MS/HS Parent/Teacher Conferences •

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

BONE BROTH 101!

Presented by Karen Schleis - Self-Proclaimed Foodie

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- ° Packed with information and a taste-testing, this class will motivate & inspire you to add nutritious foods to your day - one meal at a time.

Make it Yourself! Real Food!

Thursday, November 9 at 5:00 pm
- Cumberland High School FACE Room
- Cost: \$5 - There will be tastings!

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Welcome Deputy K9 Kyro!

Northwoods Notebook...



Introducing Barron County's newest deputy-K9 Kyro. Deputy Carroll and K9 Kyro took to the streets of Barron County on Monday, October 2, after completing K9 training at Alpha Pack K9 in Ohio. K9 Kyro is just over a year old and is a Belgian Malinois Dutch Shepherd mix. Welcome to the team Kyro.

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easier “lighted trail” since we hadn’t skied in 20 years or so.

I thought about that hike when I saw notices of new trails in the Cumberland area.

On Oct. 17, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Cumberland Healthcare is hosting a walk and scavenger hunt to commemorate the Community Walking Path now open at the new hospital. And a group of citizens has been meeting for months to plan something they’re calling the Cumberland Regional Trail.

Several months ago, I met with Louie Muench and Gary Johnson to hear about their dream of a trail for hiking and biking that would run from Scoutland, northeast of Cumberland, into town, connecting with existing trails and others that would be developed. The meeting agenda I received mentions the Scoutland trail, downtown walking paths and a trail around Beaver Dam Lake.

It’s an exciting project, in my humble opinion.

I remember about 10 years ago, after Ann and I looked at a condo for sale at Serenity Shores, we walked from that home into downtown on sidewalks along Grove Street. In the years since we bought the place, we have walked into and through a town that is delightfully walkable. Our daily sojourn used to take us into downtown for coffee, then along main street to the beach, winding our way on sidewalks along Third Avenue back to Grove and home.

In the last few years, because of problems with aging backs, hips and knees, we’ve shortened our route. But we’re still the “Walking Werners,” and we’d sure like to try the hospital trail and the new regional trail, if it happens, and if we last.

I see Sue Greenway, who leads tours of the Timberland Hills segment of the 1,200-mile Ice Age Trail, is part of the group planning the Cumberland Regional Trail. So is Ellen Clare Sendelbach, who has been involved with many activities, including the monthly car cruise, the downtown collaborative Friends of Tourist Park and 50 People (& more) Who Care.

“Tourism is the number one industry in Wisconsin,” Sendelbach said. “Improving the biking and hiking trails in Barron County will benefit our businesses and residents. The plan is to ultimately connect all the communities together so tourists and local enthusiasts can hike and bike their way through Barron County. I want Cumberland to be a destination. We now have our beach back at Tourist Park, our downtown area is healthy and thriving, so let’s

get people out and about. And these trail systems are welcoming to all the age groups. I look forward to seeing families out on the trails, having the kind of childhood I had. Breathing in the fresh air and getting healthy!”

Minutes of the the regional-trail committee’s September meeting states that the group’s purpose is “to give input on trail development in and around Cumberland to the Northwest Regional Planning Commission who are meeting in Mid-October. At a later date, trail creation, trail signage and trail promotion will be done. A trail could consist of an established trail such as the ones at Scoutland, a marked path within the city limits such as a tour of historic business buildings, a bike route, a walking path to be enhanced such as one mile plus railroad right of way from edge of town going north to Scoutland.”

I, for one, am delighted to see that “signage” is part of the plan. It was a tad embarrassing and a little scary, when I got lost at Timberland Hills nine years ago. When I told a fellow at the Five O’Clock Club bar about the experience, he said: “There are wolves out there.”

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

United Fund of Cumberland...

Board of Directors (which is made up of representatives from all aspects of our community). The flyer also tells you how to make donations and nominate other causes or organizations for consideration by the United Fund.

The United Fund of Cumberland is a totally volunteer organization. There are no administrative costs or salaries paid so 99% of all donations go directly to the charitable organizations, non-profit agencies or causes that are recommended or apply to the Fund for support. Best yet, those donations stay in the community and are used to support our local community needs.

The United Fund of Cumberland would like to thank you for your continued support year after year.

The Board of Directors also invites you to attend their Annual Meeting, usually in November. The date has yet to be determined, as is the format (live or virtual), but will be announced in the *Advocate*. The meeting is open to the public and offers a great opportunity to help support this organization that does so much to support our community. They are always open to new membership or input from the community and would welcome presentations from groups or organizations who would like to apply for funding. You can contact the United Fund of Cumberland at PO Box 134, Cumberland WI 54829 or by email: unitedfundofcumberland@gmail.com.

The United Fund urges you to consider them in your charitable giving strategy. Also, check with your employer - some have matching programs available or, as in the case of 3M, base their charitable participation on giving done by their employees. The schools, banks and other businesses also have fund raising drives to benefit the United Fund.

The Fund also has a feature on their website which makes it possible to make your tax deductible donations online at www.unitedfundofcumberlandwisconsin.org/donate.

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Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well I got away for a fishing trip this past week to Lake Vermillion in Minnesota. It sure was nice to relax, cath some fish and eat like a king for a few days. A highlight every year is fresh wall-eyes and fresh cut tenderloin from Louie’s. When I show up that is typically the first question the guys ask, “did you bring the fillets from Louie’s.” Man that is living as far as I’m concerned. When I got there early last week it was 80 degrees, and the water temp was a very warm 66 degrees. By Friday morning, I had my Eskimo Ice Fishing suit on and the temperature in the bays had dropped a whopping eight degrees. Crazy weather for sure!

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It is pretty hard turning on the evening news and seeing the death and destruction taking place in Southern Israel and Gaza. Israel formally declared war after the surprise attacks by the Palestinian Militant group Hamas. The brutal attacks have already caused the death toll to soar to nearly 2,000 people, many innocent woman and children. Couple that with the ongoing war in between Russia and Ukraine and it’s pretty evident we are so very lucky to live in the best country in the world. Things are not always perfect but man, other parts of this world are a terrible mess.

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It was a bummer to see the Brewers go down to the Diamondbacks in the first round of the MLB playoffs. Lack of clutch hitting really hurt the Brew Crew. They had plenty of chances for sure. Meanwhile, the Twins finally broke their historic losing streak in the playoffs, beating the Blue Jays two games to zero. They are currently tied at one game apiece with the Astros. Sure is fun to watch!

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Gas prices have taken a big dip in the last week. Boy is that nice to see finally. A buddy of mine from Black River Falls was up north fishing with me last week and he paid \$3.04 before he left. It was \$3.79 in Cumberland. You tell me how that makes any sense at all. Just plain stupid. Anyway, sure hope it keeps going down. Have a great week!

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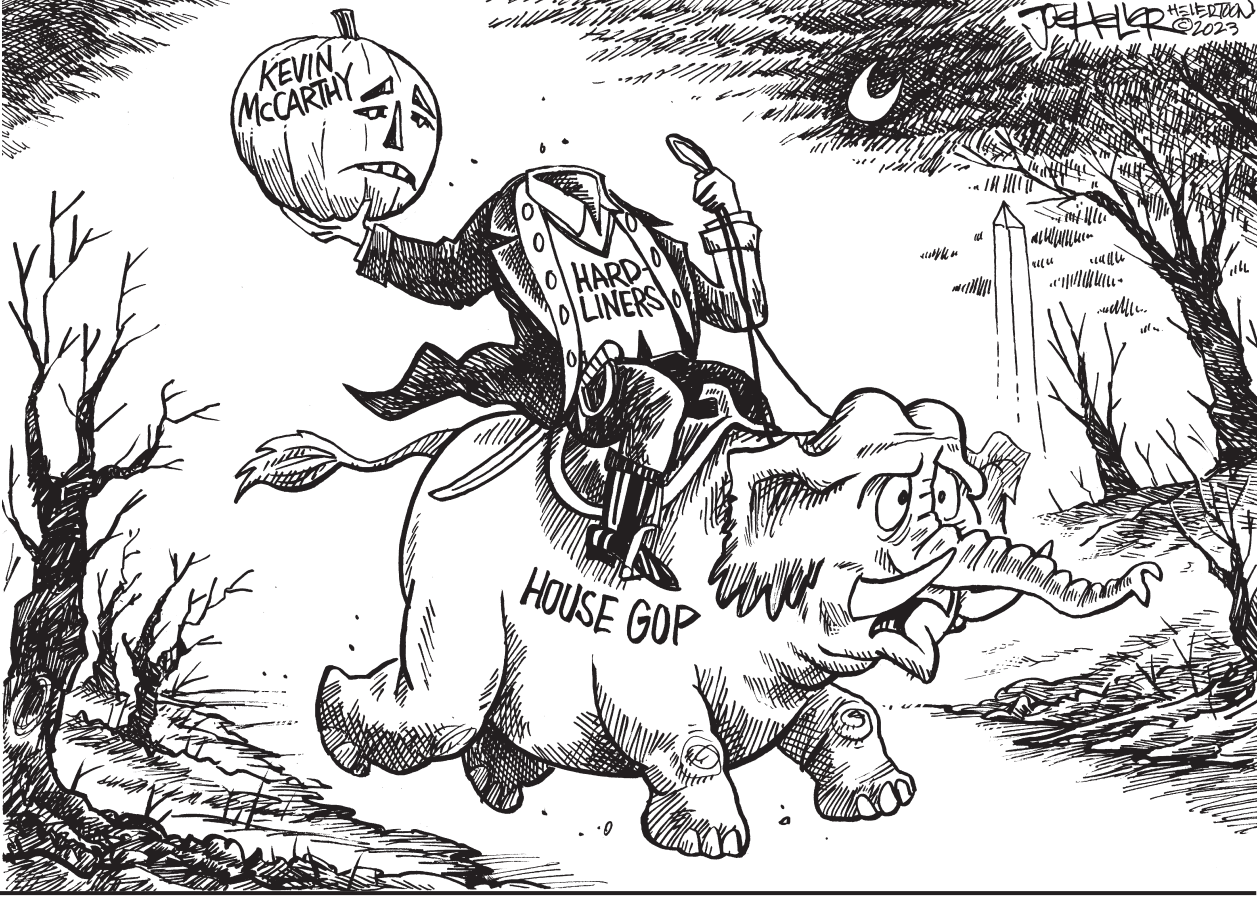
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Can’t find enough workers? More manufacturers turn to tech for answers”

MADISON, Wis. -- At-tracting and retaining skilled workers remains a leading worry for Wisconsin manufacturers, but they’re not letting it stand in the way of competing in what many see as an uncertain economy.

In fact, automation and adop-tion of emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence are among strategies a grow-ing number of manufacturers are pursuing as they aspire to improve productivity, tap new markets and grow their bottom lines.

That’s among conclusions to be drawn from a statewide survey of 415 manufactur-ing executives conducted this summer by the Wisconsin Center for Manufacturing and Productivity, which levers in-dustry and government part-nerships and initiatives to help companies become more com-petitive.

Wisconsin is one of the na-tion’s most manufacturing-in-tensive states when it comes to output and the share of the private workforce employed by manufacturers of all sizes. It usually ranks with Indiana and Pennsylvania among the top states in per capita terms. In raw numbers, Wisconsin ranked ninth among the 50 states in a 2023 analysis by Industry Select with nearly 575,000 workers and more than 9,200 companies.

In short, manufacturing is a

huge contributor to the Wis-consin economy -- which af-fects the prosperity of its com-munities and citizens, directly or indirectly. Learning what matters to manufacturers of all sizes can help to identify emerging trends, especially over time.

That’s been the goal of the WCMP survey in its first three years, using demographics that reflect the state’s sector mix (metal fabrication and ma-chinery manufacturing are two leading examples) and the re-gional distribution of all types of manufacturers. Also fac-tored into the survey is finding the right mix of small (under 50 employees) companies and larger firms, which is a three-to-one split in Wisconsin.

The latest survey -- released in time for October’s “Manu-facturing Month” -- showed a narrow majority of owners and executives believe the economy is on the right track. While not as optimistic over-all as they were in 2021, 85% said they were confident in the financial outlook for their own company.

Asked about the leading barriers to success, attracting and keeping skilled workers emerged on top for the third straight year -- especially for manufacturers with 50 or more employees. It was high for smaller firms, too, although the cost of materials ranked higher on their worrisome scale.

Buckley Brinkman, execu-tive director at WCMP, said workforce challenges have changed how many compa-nies view traditional staffing patterns. Rather than laying off workers during slow times, for example, companies might choose to keep employees ver-sus venturing out later in a tight hiring pool.

Such trends may help to explain the declining percent-age of executives who said finding workers is “very dif-ficult,” especially among the larger companies. That may be linked to strategies such as higher pay, better benefits and other changes in the work environment. However, those same employers are turning to automation and other tech-nologies.

Automation in manufactur-ing is the process of using pro-duction management software or robotic tools to operate a plant. Nearly two-thirds of those surveyed (64%) said au-tomation is either important or very important to the future of their company. A higher share of large manufacturers said automation was important, but the percentage was also on the rise for small firms.

Relatively new on the tech-nology scene for manufactur-ers is the use of artificial intelligence. Possible uses in manufacturing include predic-tive maintenance, monitoring production, quality assurance

and inventory management.

Wisconsin executives were asked: “Have you previously used, are you currently using, or are you considering using artificial intelligence ...in your business operations?” One in four replied “yes,” again, mostly among the large com-pany leaders, but a surprising number given AI is still rel-a-tively new on the scene.

And yet, about half of sur-veyed executives (51%) when asked said: “AI is not going to have much of a real impact on businesses like mine.” That flies in the face of those who predict AI will change every-thing about everything over time.

Brinkman said too many manufacturers may be “asleep at the wheel” when it comes to recognizing the need to at least consider how AI could help their business. More companies also need to take cybersecurity seriously, he added, in an age of costly “phishing” attacks and data breaches.

Wisconsin is a leading man-ufacturing state because, for the most part, companies have embraced innovation. The latest manufacturing survey points to the need for that trend to continue.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
October 16, 2013
After an intense au-dition, summer camp rehearsal process, 428 of the finest young mu-sicians in Wisconsin are about to unite for the peak of what could be the most rewarding musical experience of their lives-The Wisconsin Music Association High School State Honors Concert. Two Cumberland youth, Senior John Dorn, Clarinet, and Junior Micah Weltzin, percussion, were chosen for the hon-or to participate. It will be held on October 24, in Madison.

Cumberland Fall Ath-letic Teams supported Breast Cancer Awareness by selling shirts. The teams include volleyball, girls golf, football, soc-cer and cross country. In the end, they were able to donate over \$1200 from their shirt sales.

20 Years Ago
October 15, 2003
Nancy Witthoft, daughter of Howard and Eleanor Payer, and for-mer Cumberland High School graduate, was named Administrator of the Year for 2003 by the Wisconsin Representa-tives of Activity Pro-fessionals in Wisconsin Dells. Witthoft is the administrator at Vernon Manor in Veroqua.

October 13, 1993
September Students of the Month at the Cum-berland Elementary School are: Benjamin Gacka, Ryan Mazurek, Travis Muench, Bjorn Nesvold, Derek Lombard, Jessica Huehn, and John Peter-son.

A recently retired Wis-consin Gas 1979 Chev-rolet van has been donated to the Cumberland Fire Department. According to Fire Chief Bob Mack, the van will carry tools and support equipment for each fire.

40 Years Ago
October 12, 1983
Timothy D. Rye, son of Donald and Marlene Rye of Cumberland, has been promoted to the rank of E4 by Headquar-ters Company Military Police activities at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Rye has been accepted for Military Police In-vestigator training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Chimney fire season has returned to Cum-berland. On Wednesday at 12:30 am, about 16 miles west of Cumberland, a fire destroyed a house oc-cupied by Kim Marsh and her three young children, all of whom escaped without injuries. The fire was caused by the chimney and it burned to the ground.

50 Years Ago
October 18, 1973

Ben Shaw of Cum-berland has purchased the Barronett Bar and Grill from Art and Lois Nick-ell. Shaw took over the business as of October 1 and is planning a grand opening at a later date.

Vandals caused ex-tensive damage to tomb-stones at about 11:00 pm in the Ebenezer Lutheran Church Cemetery. About 25 large stones were tipped over and smaller stones were strewn and broken. This incident is still under investigation.

60 Years Ago
October 17, 1963
Two seniors and Cum-berland High School have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. The students were Marie Anderson and John Spoolman.

80 Years Ago
October 14, 1943
Albert Grilli, son of Anton Grilli of Cum-berland, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is stationed with the post of complement of enlisted met at Ft. Des Moines, IA.

90 Years Ago
October 12, 1933
Daniel I. D’Amico has decided to open a law office in Cumberland and has rented the rooms in the Zim Zim Theater building.

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10/03	84	61	0.00
10/04	81	61	0.03
10/05	65	48	0.00
10/06	62	43	0.00
10/07	50	39	0.17
10/08	48	42	0.03
10/09	53	35	0.00

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Sports

Football Team Finishes Regular Season This Friday in Cameron

The Cumberland Beavers ran into a big and talented St. Croix Falls Team last Friday night, dropping a 48-14 game to the Saints in front of a home crowd. The Beavers finish up the regular season next Friday in Cameron and then await their opening WIAA Playoff opponent, which will be announced next Saturday morning.

St. Croix Falls was led their talented running back Aiden Medor, who had a career night against the Beavers. Medor showed both speed and strength in rushing for 224 yards and two touchdowns and adding a third score on a 70-yard scoring reception. The Saints were unstoppable on the ground behind a big line, rushing for 353 yards in the game as they averaged over six yards a carry.

Their defensive line also controlled the Beavers running game, as they limited the Beavers to 74 yards on 18 carries. Roman Ranallo, who has rushed for 800 yards on the year, was held to 11 yards on 10 attempts, while quarterback Cooper Schramski led the Beavers with 52 yards in five carries. Schramski also had a nice passing night, completing 21

of 34 passes for 188 yards and two scores.

Derrick Gideo was the recipient of both scoring tosses, one coming on a double reverse pass, which has been a big play for the Beavers all fall. On the night, Gideo showed good hands in grabbing five passes for 70 yards. Another player having a big night at the receiver position for Cumberland was Uriah Johnson, who led the team with seven receptions for 95 yards. Chayden Berghammer added six catches for 21 yards.

Defensively, Cumberland had solid nights from Jack Chafer and Ben Cunningham.

With the victory, St. Croix Falls moved to 5 and 3 on the season, while the Beavers fell to 4 and 4. Next on the schedule for the Red and White is Cameron, who is currently tied for first in the HON with the Northwestern Tigers. The Comets are led by their quarterback, Tyson Lucas, who has passed for over 1200 yards on the year.

The Beavers, meanwhile, would love to pull off an upset and gather momentum for next week's Playoff opener.

Soccer Team Goes 3 and 1; Record is 13-2-1

Cumberland Soccer Team went 3 and 1 in four games played over six days last week. The results leave the team with an excellent 13-2-1 record as they head into the final days before WIAA Playoffs. Looming was a big showdown against Washburn/Bayfield, which was played on Tuesday, followed by the regular season finale at Ashland this Thursday. The Playoffs will start on Thursday, October 19, against an opponent yet to be determined.

The victories last week were a 6-0 whitewashing of Altoona, a 3-1 win over St. Croix/Unity, and a 3-0 victory over Osceola. The loss was a 3-0 decision against State-ranked Somerset.

Dawson Johnson had a hat trick in Monday's victory over Altoona. "They have been a tough physical opponent in the past and I thought we played a very solid game against them," said Head Coach David Stone.

Johnson got the Beavers started quickly with his first goal seven minutes into the contest. He scored twice more in the second half as Alex Effertz, Jack Richter, and Brody Chartraw also had Cumberland scores. Chartraw's goal came on a penalty kick.

The team then headed to Somerset the following night to take on a strong Spartan team, which is undefeated and ranked 10th in Division 3. "We knew it would

be a steep uphill battle, but our kids played well against a team averaging over six goals a game," added Stone. It was 1-0 at halftime, before Somerset added two second half scores.

After a night-off, the Beavers played a strong contest on Thursday, beating St. Croix/Unity in cold, rainy, windy conditions. Dawson Johnson got things started with a breakaway goal at the 22-minute mark on a beautiful pass from Ryan Lundmark. Gustavo Sonora-Barboza added a goal shortly after the second half began, while Nelson Vasquez put the game away with his 23rd goal of the season later in the half. That gives him the School Record.

Finally, the week ended on Saturday, with a 3-0 shut-out of Osceola. As always, Gavin Prinsen was outstanding as the goal keeper with excellent work from the defense. "We played a great game with lots of tight passing," added Coach Stone.

Nelson Vasquez marked the score board first, while Sonora-Barboza and Ryan Lundmark added the other two scores. Lundmark's goal came off a corner kick from Effertz.

"We are looking forward to the rest of our season. I'm very proud of how we've played and our emphasis as we complete the regular season is finishing once we bring the ball down the field," concluded Stone.

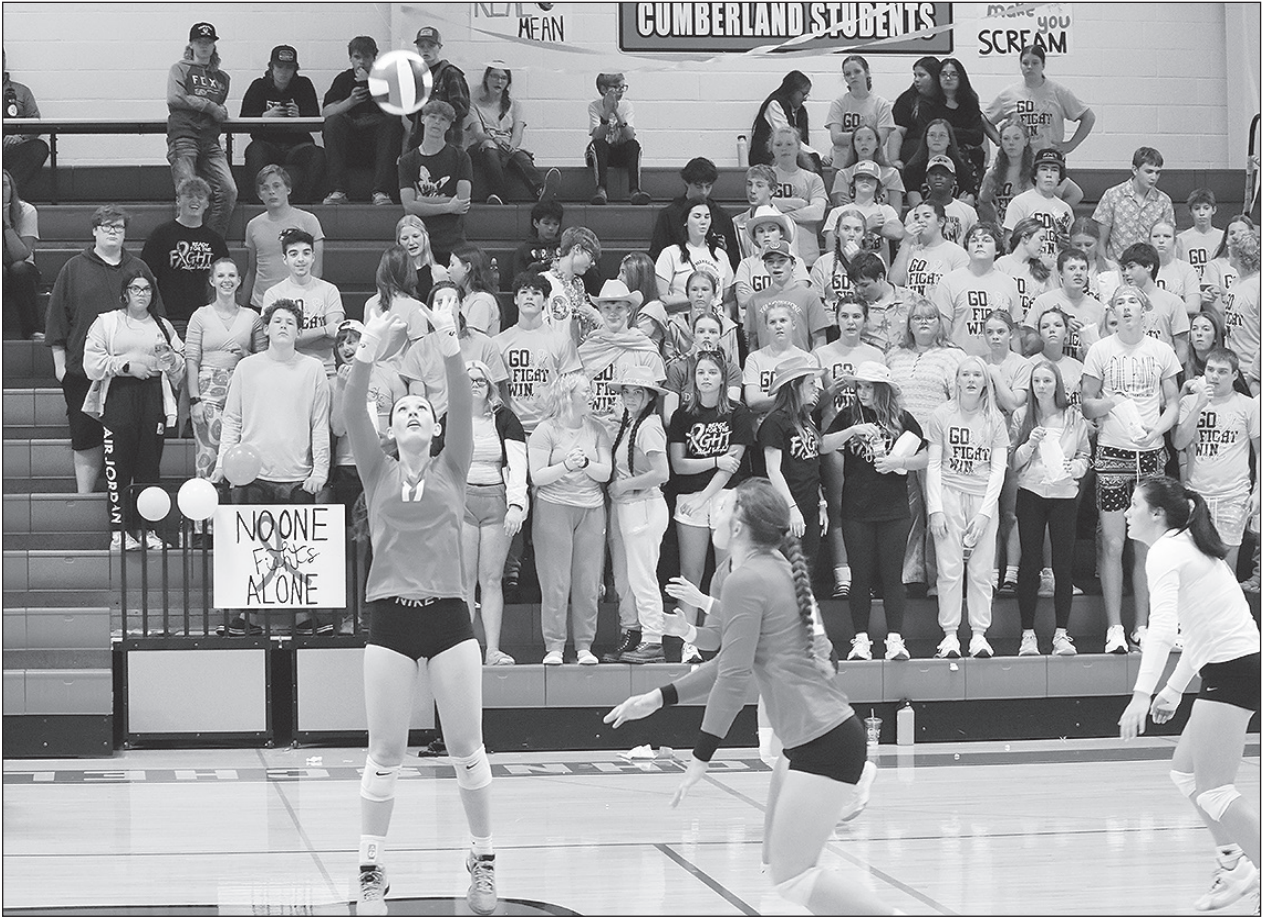
Home Loss!



#73 Ben Cunningham, #55 Billy Williams, #8 Jack Owens, #44 RyKer Allen and # 9 Roman Ranallo all converge to bring down a Saint ball carrier Friday night at Endeavor Stadium. Photo by Maria Lynch



66 Jack Chafer was a tough load to bring down Friday night vs St. Croix Falls. The Beavers fell to the Saints. Photo by Maria Lynch



#17 Melody Taylor sets the ball for #21 Morgan Monchilovich during the girls Dig Pink Volleyball match with Barron. Photo by Mercedes Ladd

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 12
CC @ Solan Springs 4:00
Volleyball @ Ladysmith 7:00

Friday, Oct. 13
Football @ Cameron 7:00

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Volleyball Regional TBD

CHS Trap Shooting

Fall League Week 2 Competition October 1, 2023			
Athlete	Round 1	Round 2	Score
JOHNSON, CAMDEN	18	22	40
MANOR, JACK	18	21	39
RIEBE, BRAXTON	21	18	39
CARLSON, KYLE	18	19	37
NELSON, JONATHAN	15	20	35
KNUTSON, ELLIOT	18	14	32
GRAMBERG, COLTON	14	17	31
WEAVER, GRIFFIN	15	15	30
WEAVER, MITCHELL	17	13	30
SHAFFER, KEENAN	15	14	29
RASMUSSEN, CODIE	11	16	27
GALLIPO, COLE	9	16	25
ROUZER, IRA	6	6	12
RIEBE, TANI	4	1	5

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**LUNAR TIMES**

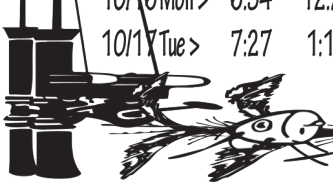
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10/12 Thu	3:49	9:59	4:09	10:19	07:19	06:28	5:02a	5:52p	11:33a	11:53p	*
10/13 Fri	4:25	10:35	4:45	10:55	07:20	06:27	6:07a	6:08p	12:13p	NoMoon	*
10/14 Sat N	5:04	11:15	5:25	11:35	07:21	06:25	7:12a	6:25p	12:54p	12:33a	*
10/15 Sun >	5:47	11:58	6:09	12:20	07:23	06:23	8:20a	6:44p	1:37p	1:15a	
10/16 Mon >	6:34	12:22	6:58	12:46	07:24	06:21	9:32a	7:06p	2:24p	2:00a	
10/17 Tue >	7:27	1:14	7:53	1:40	07:25	06:19	10:46a	7:35p	3:14p	2:49a	*

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F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Mississippi River Duck Hunt 2023!

Hello friends,

You know that you may have some grey hairs on your head, if any hairs, if you are returning for an annual duck hunt that you first did 52 duck seasons ago. This year there would be 15 duck hunters and 2 fishermen on our annual pilgrimage to an island on the Mississippi River near Ferryville. At least for me, it is the most gear oriented and exhausting way I know of to spend 3 days in my year of trips.

Friday, September 29th

High 80, low 54

A long boat ride to an island by myself and within 3 hours there would be 17 of us including my daughter Selina who does this trip every year but will not miss a class at UWSP. My dad, the late Robert Walters was the founder of this trip and for most of the guys, Selina is the only female, this is a cannot miss kind of adventure. I would call the feeling for everyone, both at campfire time and our duck hunts, "electric".

One time over the course of the night I looked at 8 kids jaw jacking that are between the age of 16 and 32 and realized that they all went to Necedah High School. My stepsons Travis and Joey Dushek do not miss this expedition, we have a duck contest and quite often Trav or Joey wins it.

Saturday, September 30th

High 87, low 55

So warm you can be sitting in a canoe, in the dark and not be chilled at all. Selina, I, Ruby, and her pup Red had to paddle about a mile to where we would watch night become day. Kind of bad luck greeted us when there were other hunters in our area. Neither of us gets overly concerned about these things, but in the end, we were cut off for much of our potential shooting.

I did get one drake wood duck which Ruby found but did not retrieve all the way to me. This is new to

Ruby, and she is excellent at marking dropped ducks and always finding them, but it is a bummer when she is swimming back to the canoe and drops them 20 feet away.

Late in the morning Selina and I went exploring and found what would be an epic spot to hunt the rest of the weekend. I do have to mention, I rarely cook in my canoe but today we were going to have a breakfast fit for a king, that is until I realized I had forgot a lighter.

This afternoon I witnessed Selina really get a grasp on dropping ducks with her 11/87. She ended up with 3 drake wood ducks, I ended the day with my limit of woodies and a teal. Red is learning to figure out where the dropped birds are. Tonight, just like last night, 17 people that are all like family had a perfect campfire kind of night.

Sunday, October 1st

High 91, low 60

Selina and I stand in shallow water next to our canoe and watch the sky. Ruby is so into duck hunting that at the age of 7 she stands in the water and sleeps. In short, I try to get her into the canoe to sleep but she insists on staying in the water. Selina and I dropped 6 ducks this morning and did not lose a one.

When our morning hunt was over, we paddled back to camp, everyone else had broken their camp and were leaving. Selina and I got our cots out of the tent and we both took a first-rate siesta.

When our gang is referring to this trip it is always called "The Mississippi." It is total exhaustion, sometimes not enough or good enough shooting or dog work. The Mississippi is a 110 PERCENT ADDICTION TO RETURNING THE NEXT YEAR.

Will return each year, until I can't.

Sunset



Selina, the pups and her dad do a lot of exploring when they duck hunt on the Mississippi River.



Of the 17 people that camped on an island on the Mississippi River, 8 of them graduated from Necedah High School.

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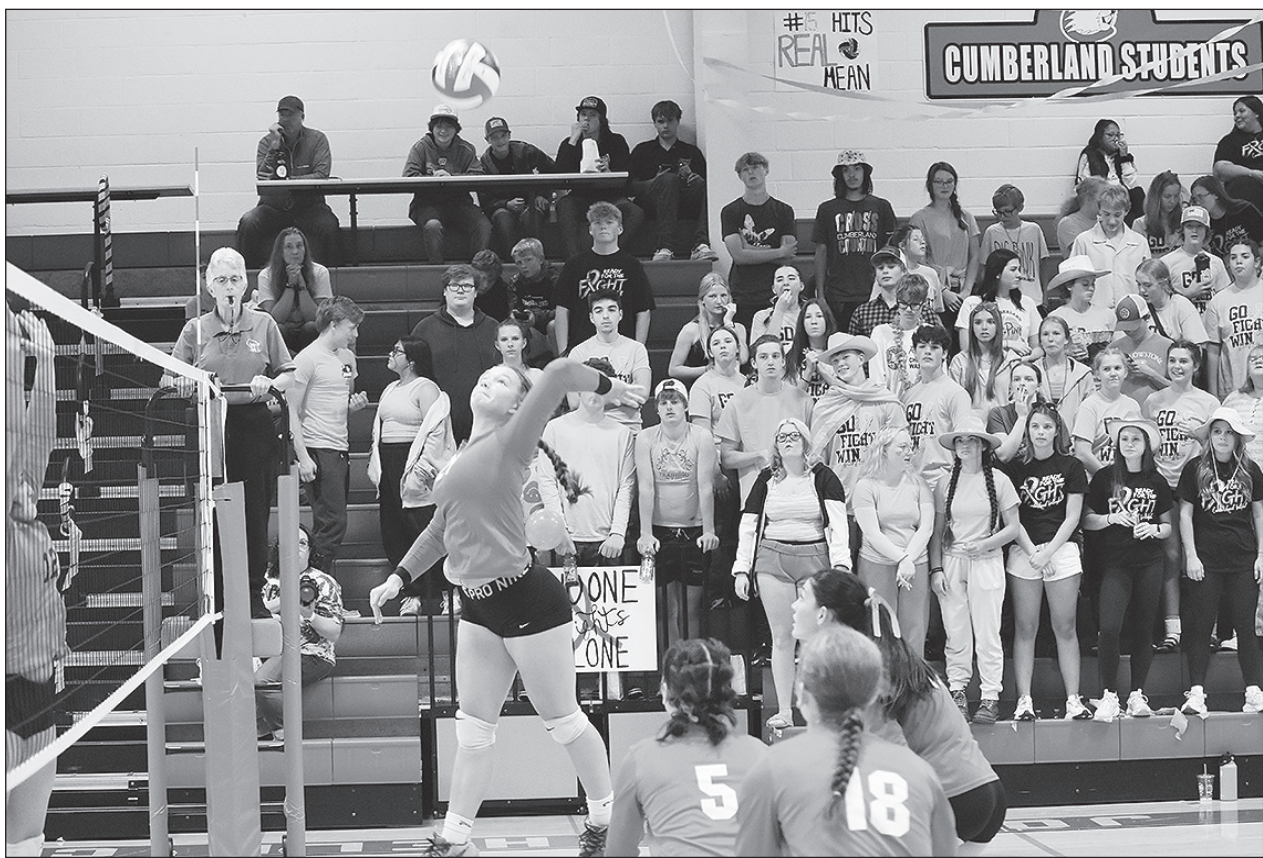


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#21 Morgan Monchilovich readies to spike in the girls home match vs Barron. Photo by Mercedes Ladd

Cross Country Team Runs in Amery; At Solon Springs this Thursday

The Cumberland Cross Country Team headed to Amery on Tuesday, October 3 as they participated in the Amery Invitational.

The Cumberland Girl's placed ninth out of 14 schools with two runners placing in the top 16 runners. Carly McCreary ran a 22:45 to finish 15th, less than a second ahead of teammate Andie Otto, who finished 16th. Jasmine Woodley was the next Cumberland runner to cross the finish line, run-

ning a 25:26 to finish 53rd and in the top-half of the participants that ran in the race.

Freshman Ciara Hartman of Bloomer continued her excellent season by placing first with a fine time of 18:03. Bloomer was the overall team champion with Amery finishing as runner-up. Cumberland was ninth out of the 14 teams participating.

Bloomer also won the boy's race in a field of 18, while the Cumberland Team fin-

ished in 8th place. Bloomer Senior Lucas Anderson took Medalist honors with a time of 16:44, while the Beavers had two runners place in the top-12.

Finishing 10th was Josh Swint, who ran a 18:21. Teammate, Sophomore Tommy Dettinger, continued his fine season with a run of 18:48. Both runners have been consistent in placing among the top-20 runners in the field for much of the fall. The next Cumberland

runner to finish was Ashton Brannan, who ran a 20:58 to come in 52nd of those runners competing.

The Beavers finished the Conference competition on Tuesday at the Conference Meet in Cameron and then will prepare for the last regular season competition at the Solon Springs Invitational this Thursday, October 12. Solon Springs will also be the site of the Sectional on Saturday, October 21.

Volleyball Regular Season Ends Thursday; Tournaments Start Tuesday

The Cumberland Beavers Volleyball Team concludes the regular season portion of their schedule this Thursday with a trip to Ladysmith and then open the WIAA Tournaments next Tuesday against an opponent yet to be determined at press time. The seeding meeting was held on Wednesday night.

Cumberland played two State Ranked teams last week, losing to the State's top ranked St. Croix Falls Saints last Tuesday and the number five ranked Barron Bears on Thursday. "Our Conference is very strong this year and our girls have

played some good volleyball, but have come up a little short against these talented squads," said Head Coach Erin Miller.

Alexis Witthoft continues to improve and had some good moments in the two losses, while Morgan Monchilovich and Maya Anderson had some strong play at the net and Melody Taylor, Brooklyn Tschirhart, Omalley Thompson, and Monchilovich had service aces.

Last Saturday, Cumberland then hosted an eight-team Tournament that was won by Grantsburg in front of excellent crowds.

Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet this Saturday Night

The Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet will be held this Saturday night at the Das Lach Haus. Social hour begins at 6:00 with the meal and Induction Ceremony starting at 7:00 pm. Jerry Elmborg, John Talbot, Erin

Miller, Brent Denoma, Carrie Warner Hall, and Rich Capuzzi make up this year's class.

Anyone with questions should contact Mark Fuller at 715-790-0109.

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League Week 2

1st Half Team Standings

Cumberland Federal - 9.5
Cumberland Bus - 4.5
Club Cumberland - 3
Corner Bar - 2
Grandma's Gang - 1
3 High Scratch Games

Don Donatell - 185
Michael Cifaldi - 176
Mark Peichel - 174
3 High Scratch Series
Mark Peichel - 470
Michael Cifaldi - 461
Caroline Baker - 449

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings

Clear Lake Self Storage - 27
Bourbon's - 25
Austad's Super Valu - 20
Becker's Trucking - 19
Northwoods Septic - 18
Bowlin Buddies - 13
Four Chops - 13
Dane Arthur Real Estate - 9
5 High Scratch Games
Connie Black - 216

Gwen Johannsen - 177
Nancy Sutherland - 177
Jeannie Glasscock - 173
Judy Ullom - 168
Brenda Levine - 168
5 High Scratch Series
Connie Black - 574
Jeannie Glasscock - 479
Brenda Levine - 473
Judy Ullom - 472
Gwen Johannsen - 450

When not operated properly, ATVs can be deadly.

In 2022, the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) reported that they were "aware of 2,211 deaths associated with off-highway vehicles" between 2016 and 2018. Of that 2,211, 1,591 were all-terrain vehicles (ATVs).

Curt Porterfield, Virginia Tech Health and Safety Training Coordinator, advises that all ATV riders understand the hazards associated with use of an ATV or UTV, evaluate their risk when using ATVs in farming activity, control that risk by following ATV operation safe practices, and use appropriate Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) whenever operating an ATV.

"ATVs are one of the most common and most dangerous pieces of equipment on

today's farm," Porterfield says. "Every year, an average of 500 people die and another 100,000 are seriously injured while operating an ATV."

In the southwest United States, ATV-related injuries and deaths increased nearly 30% since 2021. Statistics from those incidents reveal that an average hospital stay for an ATV-related injury averages 7.5 days. The average cost of the hospital stay is \$127,000 or more.

"Another statistic from these accidents shows that only 10.3% of the adults involved were wearing a helmet," Porterfield says. "Just wearing a helmet and the other appropriate PPE is crucial to safely operating an ATV."

Porterfield, who is also a

beef producer, knows that it's natural for children to want to do what their parents do on the farm. On many farm operations, that includes using an ATV.

"Children make up about 33% of patients who are injured while operating an ATV," he says. "It's so enticing for children to demonstrate how grown up they are by helping with farm activities. It's equally easy for parents to agree to having them jump on the ATV to check cattle or go get some water while you're harvesting. It's easy to forget that operating that ATV puts them at risk."

Full-sized ATVs are restricted for sale to those 16 years of age and older and should only be used by those who are 16 and older. There are many youths-sized ATVs

on the market. These smaller and slower ATVs reduce the risk of crushing but still pose a significant risk for injuries and fatalities if not used properly.

Porterfield points out that every state has laws regarding ATV use. Knowing and respecting them can result in saving a life. Laws may require registering or titling an ATV, possessing liability insurance, limiting where you can ride, requiring lights and other accessories, etc. Laws for each state can be found at www.atvsafety.org.

"Don't work alone with your ATV," Porterfield says. "If you must operate the ATV in an isolated area, make sure someone knows when to expect your return and knows the route you're taking."



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Washburn/Bayfield	WA/B	10	0	0	45	11-0-1
Cumberland	CUMB	9	1	0	32	13-2-1
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	4	5	1	-7	6-10-1
Barron	BARRON	3	8	0	-19	4-12-0
Hayward	HAYWD	2	4	3	-9	2-9-3
Ashland	ASHLND	2	7	1	-17	2-10-2
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	2	7	1	-25	2-11-1

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	STRK	OVERALL
Cameron	CAMER	5	1	223	102	121	W2	6-2-0
Northwestern	NWERN	5	1	258	64	194	W3	7-1-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	4	2	170	103	67	W2	4-4-0
Cumberland	CUMB	4	2	117	154	-37	L2	4-4-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	4	2	191	96	95	W4	4-4-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	5	71	237	-166	L4	1-7-0
Spooner	SPOON	1	5	94	202	-108	L2	1-7-0
Barron	BARRON	0	6	95	261	-166	L6	0-8-0

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	OVERALL
St. Croix Falls	SCF	7	0	0	27-2-0
Barron	BARRON	6	1	0	24-4-0
Hayward	HAY	5	1	0	18-10-0
Cameron	CAMER	5	3	0	8-18-0
Spooner	SPOON	4	2	0	14-9-0
Ashland	ASHL	4	3	0	10-11-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	2	5	0	5-27-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	5	0	3-17-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	7	0	5-18-0
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Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Domestic violence is a pattern of behavior used to establish and maintain power and control in a relationship and can be used by intimate partners, dating partners, parents, caregivers, roommates, and other family members. Often, there are misconceptions about domestic violence. Here are some common myths explained.

“If it’s really so bad, why would they stay?”

Some of the many reasons a survivor might stay are fear of the harm-doer (who often threatens harm if they do leave), lack of money/financial security, the safety of children, and the threat of deportation. Also, the most dangerous time in an abusive relationship is when the survivor decides to leave. 75% of people who are killed by their partners are murdered during or after an attempt to leave the relationship.

“They didn’t hit me so it’s not domestic violence.”

Domestic violence isn’t only physical. Other forms of abuse can include, but are not limited to verbal abuse, sexual violence, isolation, coercion, stalking, threats, intimidation, property destruction, and harm to pets.

“They only did that because they were drunk or high.”

Some harm-doers use being under the influence as an excuse for their violent behavior. While being drunk or high may intensify a situation, it is not the cause of harm and does not excuse it.

“They just had a momentary loss of temper!”

Domestic violence is a cycle of power and control, and violence is not a random act. Abuse is not about anger management or an inability to handle stress.

“That doesn’t happen here!”

Domestic violence happens in every community across

the world regardless of age, race, gender identity and expression, religion, sexual orientation, or economic status.

And yes, it does happen here. In our four-county service area of Barron, Rusk, Washburn, and Price Counties, Embrace provided 10,190 advocacy services in 2022. Each survivor coming to Embrace received an average of 14.8 different services such as legal assistance, safety planning, transportation, and crisis counseling. Last year, domestic violence claimed 100 lives in Wisconsin with 10% of the survivors being under the age of 18. This averages out to 1 death every 3.6 days.

Would you like to get involved? Throughout October, Embrace will be working to raise awareness to end domestic violence. Here are some ways you can get involved:

Brew love, not hate. Embrace is grateful to be partnering this fall with Badger Brew and Roots Coffee Company to bring the “brew love, not hate” awareness campaign to Barron County. Show your support and stand in solidarity with survivors by purchasing a coffee and using our custom-made coffee cup sleeves.

Purple Thursday. You can also show your support for survivors by participating in Purple Thursday on October 19th. Wear something purple, snap a picture, and post your support on social media using #PurpleThursday. Don’t forget to tag Embrace! (Facebook: @Embracewi, Instagram: @embracewic, and Snapchat: @embracewi)

Tough Guise 2 Screening. Join us for a free movie screening of Tough Guise 2 on October 26th at 6pm, either virtually at bit.ly/ToughGuise2 or in-person at University Wisconsin – Eau Claire at Barron County in the auditorium. Tough Guise 2 stands to empower a new generation of young men -- and women -- to

challenge the myth that being a real man means putting up a false front and engaging in violent and self-destructive behavior.

Purple Ribbon Display. Check out our purple ribbon displays posted throughout Main St in Rice Lake and Cumberland! The ribbons include information, statistics, and common misconceptions about domestic violence.

Light Display. To remember the lives lost to domestic violence in 2022, Embrace will display 100 lights in each of our counties during Domestic Violence Awareness Month. You can find the Rice Lake light display on the corner of Main St and Hwy O (across from the mall)

Letter writing event. Embrace is hosting their fourth annual letter writing event Survived & Incarcerated in WI. Join Embrace with guest speakers, Antonia Drew-Vann and Rosalind McClain from The Asha Project. Participants will learn about self-defense homicide cases and why there is no “perfect victim”. There will be an opportunity to write letters of support to women currently surviving jail or prison time for killing their harm-doers. The event is October 17th from 12pm to 1pm via Zoom: bit.ly/SurvivedinWI.

Check out our social media for highlights from community partners supporting survivors throughout the month.

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence, we believe you and you are not alone. What has happened to you is not your fault. Embrace is here to help. You can contact Embrace for free, confidential support by calling 1-800-924-0556 or texting 715-532-6976. Advocates are available 24/7 and can respond in-person to support you during medical exams and survivor interviews.

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

We woke up to frost on the car windows on Monday morning. Fall is really here – yea! We love fall, just are not too fond of the following season.

Halloween is almost here and I have some “not so good” news. Bonnie Fogelberg e-mailed me and asked me to let you know that, because of scheduling conflicts, the Barronett civic club will not be able to host the children’s Halloween party this year. But, she said, “look out 2024. It will be bigger and better than ever. That is too bad – the Halloween party has been going on for years – I think probably as long as the community center has been here. But there are lots of things in our area for your children to do. The stores in downtown Cumberland always have their trick-or-treat day. And, as far as I know, First Lutheran will be having a “Trunk or Treat” evening again. Watch the ads in the paper and I’m sure you will find lots of fun things to do with your little ones this fall.

Jay and Marcia Olson traveled up from their home in Clinton, MO to spend time with family and friends last week. While they were here, in addition to having lots of time to visit, they helped Pat with quite a bit of landscaping work. They stopped by here one day to visit and see how Duane was doing. (I’ll tell you about Duane’s week in just a minute.) We were so glad that they took time out of their very busy schedule to come to our place for a while.

Jerry Marsh and Jody, Duane and I had a great lunch at Lakeview in Shell Lake on Sunday afternoon. Then, at about three, we went over to Sal’s on 63 to watch the Minnesota Viking/Kansas City Chief’s game. Didn’t turn out exactly as Duane and Jody wanted it to, but it was fun to be able to pick on the two Viking fans anyway.

Jody knows every word of the Viking fight song, and while she was singing it Suzy, Alyse, Jamie and a few others started singing “This is the song that never ends.” It was hilarious.

Oh, guess who else was at Lakeview – The very famous Ice Maven, Luann. We chatted for a while and she told me that she hopes to be at the ice fishing contest this year, but she won’t be dressed as an ice maven and her cohorts most likely will not be with her. She said that the covid thing kind of put a kibosh on that and they just didn’t get started again. That’s okay – we will be happy to see Luann again whether she’s in costume or not.

Art and Jill Adams and Ryley and Gabi Otto stopped by for a visit on Friday evening. Ryley and Gabi are both in college now – Ryley in North Dakota and Gabi in Minnesota – so we don’t see them very often and we were glad they stopped by.

Oh, let’s see here, I better tell you what my hubby did to himself this past week. On Wednesday while he was outside waiting for me to come out and go to the garden with him, he saw a short timber by the side of the house that he had been planning to take into the garage for a while. He decided that was the time to get it done, he bent from the waist to pick it up, lost his balance and fell onto the only paving stone in the area. I came out of the house, on my cell phone, naturally, saw him laying there and thought he was looking at something on the propane tank. I asked what he was doing, but because of the phone call didn’t hear him say, “I fell.” I was still walking toward the car, turned around and he was still on the ground. I asked again what he was doing and finally understood that he had fallen. Okay, I am really not good in an emer-

gency but I tried to help him get up and, because of the fact that he was between the pine tree and the propane tank, I couldn’t get any leverage to help him to his feet. I asked if he would be able to get on his hands and knees and crawl out to the yard where I would be able to help him more, and that’s what he did. Well, he had ripped the skin off his arm pretty badly and I immediately took him to the emergency room at Cumberland. The nurses and other medical personnel there were so kind and professional. They cleaned the wound and wrapped it and sent us to Sacred Heart in Eau Claire for more care.

The doctor there did surgery to finish the job and we got home at about midnight thirty. Long day! He is doing pretty good now, but still has to go back to have the arm re-checked and the bandages changed.

And then, on Thursday we had to run to Eau Claire again because he had cataract surgery scheduled with Dr. Harvey. He was very impressed with the professionalism of everyone at the clinic and I was very happy that they went over the post-op instructions so thoroughly. Now he should be as good as new – skin back in place on his arm and good vision. What more can anyone ask?

The friendly neighborhood moocher, aka Terry Goodrich, called last week with the joke for today. He said that first God created man, then he had a better idea. Really, Terry, is that a joke or is that the truth? Maybe it’s even in the Bible that, as He’s rubbing his chin and thinking, He noticed a few mistakes He made in the design and thought, “Hmmm, maybe if I take out a rib and add a few more brain cells this would be better and – Ta-Da – there was Eve. Something to think about.

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Friday, October 13
Chicken and wild rice casserole, steamed broccoli, assorted bread, chocolate cake with peanut butter frosting.

Monday, October 16
Tuna, noodle and pea casserole, buttered bread stick, cheese and crackers, applesauce.

Tuesday, October 17
Meaty spaghetti, mixed vegetables, assorted bread, banana pudding.

Wednesday, October 18
Entrée salad with chicken, cheese, assorted veggies, cottage cheese, bun, Chef’s choice cookie.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$5.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$10.00 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. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. (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



Hazel J. Matton
Hazel June Matton, 85, of Cumberland died Sunday, October 8, 2023, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born August 4, 1938, in Barron, WI to William and Betty (Woolover) Picknell. She was married on November 19, 1955, to Arnold Matton Sr. who preceded her in death on June 7, 1987.
Hazel had a heart to serve and never liked to sit still. She loved to volunteer at St. Paul Lutheran Church helping with the children and in the kitchen, at Yours

Mine Ours Thrift Store, and cooking at various restaurants and the elementary school. Hazel worked at a number of businesses including Falcon Drill and 3M.
Her biggest joys in life were her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Hazel could often be found in the kitchen cooking something tasty for them to enjoy.
She is survived by children, Cheryl (Craig) Wasko, Karen Matton, and Arnold Matton Jr. “Bud” (Lynn); grandchildren, Andrea (Ryan) Uebel, Kelly (Basil) Mansheim, John Wasko, Melissa (Corey) Riebe, and Jennifer (Brett) Graunke; great-grandchildren, Shannon, Tanner, Landon, Brittany, Mason, Gracie and Hana; siblings: Lorraine, Sharon (George), and Linda; and many other family and friends. Hazel was

preceded in death by her husband, Arnold Matton Sr.; her parents, William and Betty; brothers, Dale, Gene, and Edward; sisters, Gloria, Cathy, Vicky, and Diane.
Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Thursday, October 12, 2023, at St. Paul Lutheran with Pastor John Miels officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be from 9:30-11 AM.
Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Patricia (Pat) B. King
Patricia (Pat) Bea King, age 83, passed away peacefully on October 3, 2023, with family by her side.
Preceded in death by her parents, Howard and Bernice Jacobson; and brother-in-law, Dave King. Survived by husband of 62 years, Tom; son Jeff (Dawn); daughter Kelly (Ted) Osterbauer; sister Mary (Jim) O'Dell; sister-in-law Jan; grandchildren Kayla (Ty) Macheledt, Tess (Jordan) King, and Thomas (Tessa)

Osterbauer; great-grandchildren Lyndy Macheledt and Tate Osterbauer; 3 nieces and 1 nephew.
Pat was born on March 11, 1940, in Baldwin, WI, and grew up in Cumberland, WI. As an army officer's wife, she lived in numerous places but called Fayetteville, NC, home for 41 years, before moving to Minnesota in 2022 to be closer to family.
Pat taught kindergarten for many years and young childhood education was her passion. She was also an avid reader, loved to bake and cook, and enjoyed traveling the world with Tom in retirement.
Private memorial will be held at Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, WI. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Alzheimer's Association or the American Cancer Society are preferred. Special

thank you to the staff of Optage Hospice and Gables at Johanna Shores for their compassionate care of Pat.

Carol J. Seabrook
Carol “Jean” Seabrook, 92, of Cumberland passed away on Monday, October 9, 2023 at Cumberland Care and Rehab. Full notice to follow in next week's edition. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Church Directory

“Jesus is the Great Feast”
by Deacon Steve Linton
St. Anthony Catholic Church
This coming Sunday we hear Jesus say in our Gospel reading from Matthew, “The kingdom of heaven may be likened to a king who gave a wedding feast for his son.” We know the rest of the story. The response to the king’s invitation was ignored, or those delivering the invitations were mistreated and/or killed.
I would think to be invited to a king’s feast would be a great honor. One that would be welcomed and appreciated. Not only would you get to share in the company of the king, but you would also get to feast on the best foods, prepared with honor, devotion and with distinction. Why then would we ignore or walk away from the opportunity to enjoy something truly special?
Jesus shares this parable of the king’s wedding feast with the chief priests and the elders of the people to awaken them to what God is offering those who would put their faith and their trust in him. Like the king, God offers us the most precious life sustaining nourishment on earth; The Body and Blood of Christ which sanctifies us and provides us the necessary fortification we need to live in relationship with Him. Through the Eucharist, we share in the feast and in the company of the king of all, our Father in Heaven.
We have all heard the expression, “There’s no such thing as a free lunch”. The same holds true of our invitation to the wedding feast. Yes, Jesus freely gave himself as sacrifice for our sins. He freely defeated death and paved the way for us to the Father. However, if we want to share in that relationship, we must commit to being true disciples of the Father and living his will. That doesn’t mean we have to be perfect, but we should seek perfection always. That’s why the sacrifice of the Son is so vital to our journey of faith to the Father. Through His sacrifice we can fail, as long as we repent, seek God’s forgiveness, and earnestly keep trying. That’s what Jesus did for us on the cross. Jesus is the great feast, the food for everlasting life with the Father. Our relationship with the Father is the wedding feast to which we are all invited. May we choose to accept our invitation to live in relationship with God always and prepare ourselves for the great feast that awaits.
Peace be with you always,
Deacon Steve Linton

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10 mi. W on Hwy. 48, McKinley
Pastor Diane Norstad
Phone: 715-822-3001
Sunday Worship service: 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday of each month.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE FOR BUDGET HEARING AND ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING
WISCONSIN STATUTE 120.08(1)

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Cumberland School District that the budget hearing and annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the Middle School Commons on Thursday, the 26th of October, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.

- Budget Hearing Agenda**
7:00 p.m.
1. Call to order, Eric Stone, Board President.
 2. Pledge of Allegiance.
 3. Presentation of the Proposed 2023-2024 Budget.
 4. Adjourn Budget Hearing.

- Annual Meeting Agenda**
Immediately following Budget Hearing
1. Call to order, Eric Stone, Board President.
 2. Elect a meeting chairperson.
 3. Approval of agenda.
 4. Approval of the 10/18/22 Annual Meeting Minutes.
 5. Presentation of Treasurer’s Report for 2022-2023, Jonelle Gideo, Treasurer.
 6. Authorization to levy a school tax to include:
 - A. General Fund Operations \$6,752,544
 - B. Community Service Fund \$250,000
 7. Set salaries of the school board members and authorize payment for travel and actual expenses incurred while traveling outside the district in performance of duties:
 - President - \$100 per meeting
 - Vice President - \$100 per meeting
 - Clerk - \$100 per meeting
 - Treasurer - \$100 per meeting
 - Member - \$100 per meeting
 - Reimbursement \$100 per day plus actual expenses (out of district)
 - Negotiation Committee Members - \$100 per meeting
 8. Authorize the Board to pursue cash flow borrowing if needed to maintain current fiscal operations.
 9. Authorize the Board to apply any remaining fund balance to be designated for working capital.
 10. Authorize the Board to legally defend or prosecute any action or proceedings in which the district deems appropriate and necessary.
 11. Authorize the Board to provide school breakfast and lunch programs with appropriate funds allocated for that purpose.
 12. Authorize the Board to provide and furnish academic textbooks.
 13. Authorize the Board to purchase, operate and maintain transportation vehicles and to purchase liability insurance for such vehicles.
 14. Authorize the Board to purchase or lease suitable sites for school buildings, to build, rent, lease or purchase and furnish, equip and maintain school district buildings.
 15. Authorize the sale of property and disposal of unused property belonging to and not needed by the district.
 16. Establish the date for next year’s annual meeting.
 17. Adjourn the meeting.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2023

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2023-24
Cumberland School District
Cumberland, WI

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	7,296,159.97	7,206,427.27	6,903,580.01
Ending Fund Balance	7,206,427.27	6,903,580.01	6,903,580.01
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	6,632,323.98	6,553,667.72	6,952,544.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	873,545.00	983,296.00	987,096.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	34,359.54	12,226.63	32,400.00
State Sources (Source 600)	5,942,055.09	6,230,602.44	5,913,909.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	1,193,043.93	1,235,611.23	1,320,665.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	33,800.48	167,438.68	765,118.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	14,709,128.02	15,182,842.70	15,971,732.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	6,004,858.84	6,716,046.23	6,824,457.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	6,287,456.64	6,731,372.23	7,013,810.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	2,506,545.24	2,038,271.50	2,133,465.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	14,798,860.72	15,485,689.96	15,971,732.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	2,116,618.18	2,079,967.77	2,209,384.50
Ending Fund Balance	2,079,967.77	2,209,384.50	2,297,603.50
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,363,608.50	2,973,764.20	2,611,077.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,400,258.91	2,844,347.47	2,522,858.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	2,209.07	2,231.26	2,231.26
Ending Fund Balance	2,231.26	2,231.26	2,231.26
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	65,022.19	65,000.00	65,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	65,000.00	65,000.00	65,000.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	107.04	108.11	110.34
Ending Fund Balance	108.11	110.34	111.34
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1.07	2.23	1.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	79,322.46	184,413.42	21,737.27
Ending Fund Balance	184,413.42	21,737.27	400.27
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	872,243.42	644,377.48	668,230.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	767,152.46	807,053.63	689,567.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	180,043.83	200,070.67	241,990.48
Ending Fund Balance	200,070.67	241,990.48	241,198.48
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	276,038.23	279,835.00	280,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	256,011.39	237,915.19	280,792.00

PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses			
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	18,287,283.48	19,440,006.25	19,529,949.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,553,896.74	1,962,244.43	1,620,385.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	16,733,386.74	17,477,761.82	17,909,564.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		4.45%	2.47%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
General Fund	6,682,451.00	6,350,988.00	6,752,544.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	6,932,451.00	6,600,988.00	7,002,544.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-4.78%	6.08%

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**
PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO REISSUE A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT No.WI-0052701-11-0 Permittee: Seneca Foods Corporation, PO Box 35, Cumberland, WI, 54829
Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Seneca Foods Corporation, 1055 Elm Street, Cumberland, WI, 54829
Receiving Water And Location: Groundwater within the Hay River watershed of the Lower Chippewa River Drainage Basin in Barron County
Brief Facility Description and Summary of Proposed Changes: Seneca Foods produces canned and frozen snap beans for human consumption. They are in operation for approximately 100 days, from June through October. Seneca's wastewater disposal system consists of three spray irrigation fields south of Cumberland and the can cooling water is discharged to two absorption ponds. The cooling water is routed to two absorption ponds, or it may be discharged through the spray irrigation system when the absorption ponds do not have sufficient capacity. Any groundwater impacts from the spray irrigation fields and absorption ponds are monitored by a system of 13 monitoring wells.
It is the Department's intention to renew the permit for another term. The proposed new permit expiration date will be December 31, 2028. Limitations and conditions which the Department believes adequately protect the receiving water are included in the proposed permit. Changes from the previous permit include: [1] Nitrite + Nitrate and Total Nitrogen monitoring of the waste stream is required. [2] Within the groundwater systems, the preventative action limits for total dissolved solids, pH, organic nitrogen and nitrite+nitrate have been adjusted permit ch. NR 140 Wis. Adm Code. [3] Groundwater wells associated with spray field #3 will monitor for dissolved manganese this permit term as a method to determine if reported BOD5 levels are accurate. [4] Schedules have been added to submit an investigation of nitrogen sources, a land treatment management plan and annual land treatment reports. Land application of waste shall be done in accordance with permit conditions and applicable codes. All land application sites shall be approved prior to their use. To receive a list of approved sites, or to be notified of potential approvals, contact the below named basin engineer. Permit Drafter's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Sheri A. Snowbank, DNR, 810 W Maple St, Spooner, WI, 54801, (715) 635-4131, Sheri.Snowbank@wisconsin.gov
Basin Engineer's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Carson Johnson, DNR, 810 W Maple St, Spooner, WI 54801, (715) 205-7507, carson.johnson@wisconsin.gov
Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit action, or to request a public hearing, may write to the Department of Natural Resources at the above named permit drafter's address. All comments or suggestions received no later than 30 days after the publication date of this public notice will be considered along with other information on file in making a final decision regarding the permit. Anyone providing comments in response to this public notice will receive a notification of the Department's final decision when the permit is issued. Where designated as a reviewable surface water discharge permit, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is allowed up to 90 days to submit comments or objections regarding this permit determination. If no comments are received on the proposed permit from anyone, including U.S. EPA, the permit will be issued as proposed. The Department may schedule a public informational hearing if requested by any person and shall schedule a public informational hearing if a petition requesting a hearing is received from 5 or more persons or if response to this notice indicates significant public interest pursuant to s. 283.49, Stats. Requests for a public informational hearing shall state the following: the name and address of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the interest in the proposed permit of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the reasons for the request; and the issues proposed to be considered at the hearing.

Information on file for this permit action, including the draft permit, fact sheet and permit application, may be inspected and copied at either the above named permit drafter's office or the above named basin engineer's office, Monday through Friday (except holidays), between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Please call the permit drafter or basin engineer for directions to their office location, if necessary. Information on this permit action may also be obtained by calling the permit drafter at (715) 635-4131 or by writing to the Department. Reasonable costs (15 cents per page for copies and 7 cents per page for scanning) will be charged for information in the file other than the public notice, permit and fact sheet. Permit information is also available on the internet at: <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wastewater/PublicNotices.html>. Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be made to qualified individuals upon request.
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TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
Snowplowing driveway contracts were mailed to those having them last year. Other residents who are interested in having a contract for the 2023-2024 Winter Season may contact the Clerk.
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
1876 7th Street
Cumberland, WI 54829
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NOTICE
Eclipse Self Storage, LLC
1130 Charrie Lane, Cumberland, WI will auction the contents of a storage unit rented by Jessica J. Miller. The contents are briefly and generally described as: antique typewriter, trunk, crystal items, Christmas decor, wall art, ironing board, kitchen items, wicker baskets, canning jars, lots of antique items, boxes and totes of miscellaneous items. Auction runs 10/17/2023 - 10/27/2023. See auction details at storagetreasures.com
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**DUMMY LAKES
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING**
Nezzy's in Cumberland & Google Meets
October 14th, 2023 10:00 AM
Type of Meeting: Commissioner's Meeting
I. Call to order
II. Treasurer's Report-Tom Boecker
III. Secretary report-Mindy Brown
IV. Open Issues
a. Weed Spray
b. Bass Tournament Results
V. New Business
a. Open Discussion
b. Future Meetings
VI. Adjourn
Dummy Lakes Management District
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NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, October 16, 2023 at 7:00 am in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk
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