



A View from the Lake

by Tom Schroeder; President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

What a difference a few weeks of rainy weather can have on the Lake level. As late as Sept. 16th the lake level was still more than 7 inches below normal. Since Sept. 23rd the frequent precipitation had raised the lake level to a bit above normal. With the heavy rain in the extended forecast the side gates at the dam were raised on Tuesday, Oct. 10th. The stop logs will be removed by Nov. 1st so the lake level can be lower to hopefully prevent ice impacting the shoreline. With the level being closer to normal it sure made launching of watercraft from lifts easier to manage.

During Aug. and Sept., I received numerous calls about

the “resident boat” on the lake. Because of the interest expressed by the callers, I will attempt to answer many of the questions voiced to me. I made contact with the owner of the Bayliner named “Floating 4 Now”, and asked if he would be willing to answer some questions – and with his approval I would use some of the information for this article. The owner – let’s call him Bill, came from New York state as a youngster and grew up in Rice Lake. He worked as a Merchant Mariner and spent 7 years during the “canoeing” season working for an outfitting company in the Minnesota Boundary Waters. During the winter

months he enjoyed the environment that the BWCA offered and became interested in environmental issues mostly associated with the water. He took his “gray water” to a dumping station in Rice Lake as the Eagle Point dumping station is for the campers using the Eagle Point campground. The City ordinance on “parking on the street overnight” requires the vehicle be moved every 24 hours, so with the suggestion of the Cumberland Police Dept., Bill moved his vehicle every day. Bill is very skilled in maintaining his vehicle, boat and trailer. He has an aftermarket top ordered for the van to replace the current cobbled up top. He relies on solar panels on the top of his van and on his boat to supplement his energy needs. He has a sewing machine for making his fabric and vinyl enclosures for the stern on his boat. I asked what he did with his time during the day and he said he read, did a lot of “meditating”, fished, worked on his boat and enjoyed being on the water. His expenses have been covered by income from Social Security and savings. He confided to me that he found it challenging to talk to people and that he was reserved and somewhat an introvert. Bill frequently moored his boat along the City owned shoreline south of Eagle Point in William’s Bay right across from my residence. On occasion I observed boaters stopping and talking to Bill. I have to say that I was quite perturbed when Bill told me of the comments and

Cont’d on page 2

Awsome Award!



A big congratulations to Kris Zappa owner of Bourbon’s Bar in Cumberland for being named the Tavern League of Wisconsin Member of the year. There are over 5,000 members statewide. Kris and her staff do many many fundraisers and volunteer countless hours each year to make Cumberland and the surrounding area a better place. Some of the things Kris has done this past year include the Back The Blue Fundraiser which raised over \$22,000 in honor of fallen Police Officers Emily Breidenbach and Hunter Scheel, a commemorative challenge coin presented to all Barron County Police Departments, Fire Departments and Ambulance Services also in honor of the two fallen officers, she has run fundraisers that donated to the Raptor Center in Spooner, various Animal Shelters, Breakfast With Santa, Benefit Golf Outings, The Safe Ride Program and more. Thank you Kris and Bourbon’s Bar for all you have done. It is very much appreciated.

Cumberland High School Marching Band Earns 2nd Place Honors At State Marching Band Competition

On Saturday October 14th, the Cumberland High School Marching Band traveled to Whitewater, WI to participate in the Wisconsin School Music Association’s State Marching Band Championships at the University of Wisconsin – Whitewater’s Perkins Stadium. There

were 7 bands that performed in Cumberland’s class (Class A) hailing from every corner of the state. Despite the rain the night before, the weather cooperated throughout the day and all 34 bands in attendance were able to present their performances outside. Cumberland performed

2nd to last in their class and earned an excellent score in front of a slate of national judges, none of which had seen their show before that afternoon. Cumberland took home 2nd place honors in their class and the band’s percussion section earned the coveted “best percus-

sion” caption award in their division. Class A breakdown was as follows (total points are on a 100 point scale):
7th place – Cudahy High School – 66.0
6th place – Antigo High School – 67.713
5th place – New Berlin

West High School – 68.7
4th place – Platteville High School – 69.588
3rd place – Columbus High School – 74.925
2nd place – Cumberland High School – 76.713 – Best Percussion
1st place – Baldwin-Woodville High School – 79.275

– Best Music, Best Visual, Best Colorguard
The marching band staff would like to congratulate the students on an excellent season and an excellent performance at the State Championships.



The Cumberland High School Marching Band performing at the State Championships in Whitewater Saturday, October 14th. The band as always did Cumberland proud. Congratulations on a great season and all the hard work and many hours of practice. Photo by Jonelle Gideo

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Card of Thanks

Thank you to all the relatives, friends and neighbors that attended my 90th birthday party on Saturday. Thanks for coming, it was a great day!

Love, Elnore

A View From the Lake...

hostile conversation he had with several local residents. Unfortunately some of the "visits" were not cordial, as profanity and threats were voiced by people that felt Bill didn't have the right to be using the lake as he was doing. Since 1787 when the Northwest Ordinance was adopted

to govern the Wisconsin Territory, the state's waterways have been considered public and for the use of all citizens. Today the Wisconsin Trust Doctrine defines and expounds the use of waterways in the State of Wisconsin for the public good. Bill

left for Lake Superior on Oct. 3rd to enjoy the fall color and scenery of the Bayfield area and the Apostle Islands. From there he will be heading to Arizona for the winter.

For some good news, the fall Eurasian Water Milfoil plant

survey confirmed that this year's treatment plan was effective in all but eliminating EWM from Beaver Dam Lake. Only several single EWM plants where observed and removed by hand using a rake. There is EWM on the south end of Cemetery Bay and close to the Dam. These areas will be included in the 2024 EWM treatment plan. This doesn't mean that EWM has been totally eradicated from the majority of the Lake but it is reassuring that our annual treatment plan is taking us in the right direction. As many residents on Norwegian Bay, City Bay and Cemetery Bay reported, these areas were overrun with fern pondweed which is a member of the Potamogetonaceae family, Ceratophyllum demersum (coontail) and Elodea canadensis (common waterweed). The Lake District will be discussing the best methods for dealing with these pesky plants including mechanical harvesting and/or alternative herbicide treatment. Unfortunately these plants (like EWM), reproduce from fragments which are created when mechanical harvesting is used. This produces an even thicker

area of plant growth. The 2024 EWM Treatment plan will include addressing this issue (and possible alternatives) so when the plant growth starts to appear the permit will be in place to quickly treat the problem areas. Lastly, with the rising lake level, we were finally able to get to areas on the north shore of Library Lake to take additional sediment samples that the WDNR requested in conjunction with the dredging permit application. A big thank you to Ian Haugen - Cumberland Boat Storage, Dock & Lift for the use and operating his work pontoon when the samples were being taken. Once the results are known, I expect that the permitting process will go to public comment and then a permit will be issued. If everything falls into place, Library Lake will be lowered by Oct. 1, 2024 with the completion of the dredging of the sediment March 1, 2025. The permit application for the north shore of Library Lake started in Nov. 2022 and hopefully by the end of the year we will have the permit in hand. Then the fun starts.

Happy 1st Anniversary
to our beautiful daughter
Amber Rose &
her husband Brady



October 21st

Island Wines & More

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WHISKEY Tasting & Cocktails with
HEAVENS DOOR
Thursday, Nov. 2-6:00 pm
Nezzys Event Center
\$20 to include Meal
\$25 at Door - No meal included
Please pre-register by
Thursday, Oct. 26th at Island Wines
715-822-4777

Come learn about
Volunteer Opportunities at the
Cumberland Healthcare
Volunteer Partners
Fall Membership Recruitment Meeting

Tuesday, October 24 • 2 pm
AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH
- GREAT HALL -

Special Speaker:
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Cumberland Healthcare!!

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Saturdays **Thursday**
Oct 7, 14, 21 Oct 26
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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
at the ETC Theater
MULTIPLE ROLES AVAILABLE
CALL ETC 715-822-2787 FOR INFO
OR LEAVE A MESSAGE

PERFORMANCE DATES:
DECEMBER 14, 15, 16 & 17 MATINEE

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at
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www.nezzysportsbar.com

Behind the Isle Theatre

Saturday, November, 11th!
Music in the Isle Event Center @ Nezy's!

7pm-10pm (Doors open at 6:30) \$20.00 at the door
The Jimmy's! Old School R&B. A
true treat to see! Don't miss the show!

Wednesday, November, 22nd!
Paisan & The Family Brass!
8pm -Midnight! Start your Holidays with
everyone's favorite!

Hours: Tues-Sunday: 10am - Close
Kitchen Hours: Tues-Thurs: 11am-8pm; Friday: 11am-9pm
Saturday: 11am-9pm Sunday: 11am - 8pm

THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY
OF CUMBERLAND

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)
- Mobile Device Basics (iOS)

Call 715-822-2767 or email cupl@cumberlandpl.org to inquire about the dates and times of courses. Group sessions will also be available.

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, Oct. 19
Chicken nuggets, fries, carrots, pears.
MS/HS: Pizza.

Friday, October 20
Pizza dippers w/red sauce, broccoli, applesauce.
MS/HS: Chicken nuggets, chips.

Monday, October 23
Ham and cheese, whole grain bun, chips, carrots.
MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.

Tuesday, October 24
Walking tacos, Doritos, brown rice, corn, Mandarin oranges.
MS/HS: Pizza.

Wednesday, October 25
California burger, whole grain bun, fries, baked beans, peaches.
MS/HS: Walking tacos.

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fruit and salad bar daily, with choice of milk.
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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS
Upcoming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8:30 am-3:00pm 8th Grade Field Trip to Chippewa Moraine • 7-9 pm HS Soccer Regional home vs Amery •

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20: 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball •

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21: • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 4-7 pm ES/MS/HS Parent/Teacher Conferences •

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickle Ball • 7:30-9pm HS Marching Band Concert • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Co-Ed Volleyball •

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 8:30 am - 3 pm 7th Grade Field Trip to Como Zoo • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickle Ball •

COMMUNITY ED OFFERINGS

BONE BROTH 101!
Presented by Karen Schleis - Self-Proclaimed Foodie
By taking this class you will discover...
° Eating well doesn't have to take a lot of time or cost a lot of money when you learn a few plan-ahead & have-at-hand techniques.
° You'll learn how easy it is to make bone broth (& tricks of the trade) by covering several methods for making it - as well as using it & storing it.
° 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!
To register please sign-up at the IC Food Coop or contact:
Susan Bridger - CCE Director
HS: 715-822-5121 ext. 403/sbrid@cspdmail.com

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER
Come & Check out the
Cumberland FitnessCenter!!
COME JOIN US!
LOCATED IN THE CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL
MORNINGS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 6:00-8:00 AM
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and weight equipment!
Questions or concerns? 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 Gym. Cost: FREE
Questions or concerns? Contact:
Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@cspdmail.com

Adult Mentors Wanted; Cumberland & Turtle Lake School Districts Your lunch break could be so rewarding!

Kinship's Power Lunch program is a school-based mentoring program for children in the Cumberland & Turtle Lake School district grades Kindergarten through Middle School. Volunteer adults go into the school to spend time reading or doing other fun activities during the child's recess and then stay to eat lunch with

them. Power lunch has a flexible schedule; mentors can meet their lunch buddies on any day of the week. Although meeting once per month is requested by the program, many of the volunteers enjoy their time so much; they go more than once a month. This is a rewarding experience for the mentor volunteer and the life

changing opportunity to the child. Kinship's Power Lunch program is always looking for volunteer mentors please contact the Kinship office if you would like to volunteer or want to learn more get in touch with the Kinship office by calling 715-419-9747 or email KinshipCTL@gmail.com Together we can make a difference!

Northwoods Notebook: There's much to learn from the obituaries

By Larry Werner

I have to admit that I read the obituaries religiously. As the joke goes, at my age, I read the obituaries to make sure I'm not in them.

It's not surprising that we all look at the death notices in the Advocate. After all, these folks are our neighbors, and, in a small town like ours, if we don't know the deceased, we might know family members.

But I'm not sure why I study the many pages of obits in the Minneapolis paper, since, even though I lived and worked in the Twin Cities for about 40 years, it's not likely I'll find anyone in those pages that I know: There are more than a hundred notices each week of folks who lived in a state of six million.

But I do it.

Ann's older sister gets the Sunday paper for one reason — to read the obituaries.

I used to do a rough calculation of the percentage of people in those notices who are my age or younger. But I stopped doing that when I reached the age at which most of those in the obits are my age or younger.

One thing I notice is that when they mention where the deceased resided, the obit will list two places. Something like: "Joe Smith, of Minneapolis and Naples, Florida, passed away Tuesday, surrounded by his beloved family."

I plead guilty to escap-

ing for a month or two most years from our winters to a place in Florida or Arizona. But not for six months and a day. You all probably know someone who leaves Cumberland about now for one of those warm places, returning no earlier than late April or May, so as to avoid paying Wisconsin income taxes.

I don't like paying taxes any more than the next guy, but I wouldn't live in Florida for six months to avoid taxes. And have you noticed it's often those who can most afford paying taxes who play the tax-avoidance game? A few years back, I overheard a fellow complaining that he got caught by the authorities living in Minnesota for too many days to claim Florida as his residence.

But back to the obituaries. It's often the assignment you're given as a novice reporter. My first job in newspapers was in Louisville, Ky. My paper, The Courier-Journal, covered the whole state, and I remember being on the phone one night taking obits from outstate funeral homes.

I was having difficulty understanding a word the eastern Kentucky funeral director was saying before the name of the deceased, whom we'll call "Mrs. John Jones."

"Miserus John Jones," the funeral director said.

"What's that?" I'd say.

"Miserus John Jones," he'd reply.

"I don't understand that

first word," I said.

"You know, Miserus. M R S period. Miserus."

I learned taking obits that the pronunciation of Mrs. is different in the mountains of Kentucky than in Michigan, where I grew up.

I also learned that it's best to say someone "died" rather than "passed away," because the paper supposedly once published an obituary saying a fellow "pissed away of kidney disease." Word was the policy changed because of that typo to say "died."

Then there was the day when a colleague who wasn't a great speller was taking an obit of someone who died in Wabash, Ky. "How many Rs in Wabash," he shouted across the newsroom.

You've probably noticed some like their obituaries to contain not only their names, but every nickname he or she ever had. My pal, Bob, says he wants his to read, "Robert, (Bob), (Bobby), (Bobalooie), (Bobarino), (Otter) Jansen died."

Yes, obituaries can be very informative and entertaining. They are among the reasons people still buy newspapers. That, and to learn about what's happening with the city council, the school board and the high school sports teams.

And maybe to read what an old, transplanted writer from the Cities has to say this week.

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



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THANKS FOR READING THE ADVOCATE



THANK YOU!

The organizers of the Benefit for Savannah Kuhl (and Nicole Prinsen), held at the VFW in Almena, would like to thank everyone who was able to attend and show your support. Because of all of you, we were able to raise money to help alleviate some of the financial burdens the girls experienced while going through kidney transplant surgery back in July. You all made a difference and are very appreciated!!

Thank you to the following individuals and businesses for their donations that made this day possible.

Alibi Bar

Almena Meat Company

Amy Haines

Big Moon Tavern

Bill Gross

Bill Kuehmeister

Bill Waldofski

Bob & Carol McFarland

Bona Casa

Carol Feidt

Carol Heidemann

Clear Lake True Value

Corner Bar

Cumberland Ace Hardware

CVS Pharmacy (Barron)

D N Campground

Dave & Jean Karpenske

DC Roofing

Duane Freund

Friends of Savannah Kuhl

Greg & Cheryl Forsell

James Pharmacy (TL)

Jan Swanson

Jesse Delong

Jill Korsehner

Joe Larson

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Kent & MaryLee Lehman

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Lyle & Diane Lauritsen

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Poskin Lake Resort

Rick Delong

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The Country Petaler

Tim and Diane Kuhl

Tom Merth

Turtle Lake Auto Value

Twin Town Tavern



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United Way of Rice Lake Announces Holly Auction Raffle to help Raise Funds for Their 2023 Campaign

The United Way of Rice Lake is excited to announce the Holly Auction Raffle, which will help raise funds for their 2023 Campaign. The Campaign Goal is \$87,000.

Funds raised assist twelve non-profit agencies in meeting their goals and make a difference in our community. Tickets can be purchased from any United Way Board member for \$50 or at Northwoods Promotions and Dairy State Bank. Only 200 tickets are available. The Grand Prize for the raffle is \$1,000. Other prizes include a \$800 Travel Voucher, \$500, (2) \$150, and (2) \$50 along with miscellaneous additional items. The winning tickets will be drawn on December 6, 2023, at Turtleback Golf Course and your \$50 raffle ticket is your entry into the Holly Auction event. Winners do not need to be present to win.

Join us on Facebook Livestream to see if you are a winner. Check out our Facebook page for more information on the raffle and Holly Auction details.

Serving on local volunteer

United Way Board of Directors includes -Abby Toufar, Anne Gallagher, Bailey Yeager, Bob Anderson, Chris Olsen-Treasurer, Darren Lentz, Dave Bridges-President, Jody Greiner-Secretary, Lori Zahrbok -Vice President, Mitch Zimmer, Shaun Carr, and Susan Nelson-Executive Director.

Questions concerning the local campaign or to request an in-person presentation for your business can be directed to P.O. Box 325 or by calling 715-234-4777.

The United Way Board of Directors reports that \$.85 of every dollar goes directly to support the agencies that receive funding from the local United Way. You can trust that your investment goes directly to programming in our community. Anyone wishing to donate to the United Way of Rice Lake can mail a check or money order to P.O. Box 325, Rice Lake or by making an online donation at Rice Lake-United Way. Click on the PayPal button to get started. Every donation makes a difference.



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Wow, what a beautiful day outside as I write this Tuesday morning. Flat, calm and sunny skies. These are the days it’s so hard to be stuck inside. I just know the fish are biting and the woods are calling. Not nearly enough of these fall days. By far, the best time of year.

-0-

Congratulations to the Marching Band for earning 2nd place honors this past weekend in Whitewater. Those kids put in tons of hours to consistently perform at a high level. The reigns have been passed from long time band director Dan Hopkins to Nathan Pierce. It sure looks like the tradition of excellence will continue. Congratulations Mr. Pierce and staff on a very successful first year.

-0-

Congratulations also goes out to Kris Zappa at Bourbons Bar for being named Wisconsin Tavern League Member of the Year. What an amazing and well deserved honor. Kris and her staff do so many awesome things each and every year. This year, they went above and beyond with the Black and Blue Fundraiser and commemorative coins in honor of Police Officers Emily Breidenbach and Hunter Scheel who were killed in the line of duty. You should be very proud of what you have done. Thanks Kris!

-0-

What a thrill it must have been for members of the Cumberland Youth Hockey who were on the ice at the Excel Energy Center in St. Paul for a pre-season game vs. Dallas. Skating with the likes of Wild Stars Kirill Kaprizov and Mats Zuccarello. What a moment for those kids. Heck, I would have been thrilled! Skating in front of a sold out arena! Good stuff!

-0-

The Main Street Collaborative is hosting a Fall Festival this Friday night with some businesses open from 4:00pm - 9:00pm. There will be shopping, food, drinks, and fun. Make plans to stop downtown this Friday night! Then on Saturday morning, the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce is hosting the annual Pumpkin Giveaway from 10:00am-Noon in front of the Chamber Office. A big thanks to Bob’s Barronett Produce for supplying the pumpkins. It’s always fun to see the little ones search for just the right pumpkin. Get out and enjoy this weather! Have a great week!

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
Emergency 911

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

“An Independent Community Newspaper”

THE CUMBERLAND ADVOCATE

Owned by Jackson County Publishing, Inc.

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FOUNDED IN 1881

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“With Congress in disarray, data privacy laws falling to states ... for now”

MADISON, Wis. – The same body that ousted a speaker of the House of Representatives for the first time in history, is confronted by global crises and is flirting with yet another federal shutdown deadline is not likely to act any time soon on establishing a nationwide system for safeguarding consumer data.

That harsh reality about the current state of Congress is precisely why a dozen states have passed data privacy laws and six more, including Wisconsin, are considering doing so.

Whether that state-by-state approach turns out to be workable or a regulatory burden on businesses of all sizes is another matter. Sooner or later, Congress must get involved.

A hearing was held Oct. 11 on the Wisconsin Data Privacy Act (Assembly Bill 466) featuring testimony from people who think Wisconsin consumers should have a right to protect and control their “personally identifiable data” as well as those who fear a mix of privacy laws will hurt businesses that operate across state lines while confusing the very consumers they aim

to help.

There is broad agreement the bill is well-intentioned. Its chief sponsor is Rep. Shannon Zimmerman, R-River Falls, one of the Legislature’s experts on technology policy. He has built and sold one software company and is helping to lead another, both in the business of solving multi-lingual data challenges. Having also served on key state committees, Zimmerman has seen first-hand the kinds of problems that can stem for misuse of consumer data.

He also understands those same consumers don’t trust private companies alone to collect and store personal information without it falling into wrong hands. His bill allows consumers to ask “data collectors” of certain sizes what personally identifiable information they hold, to learn how it has been shared or sold, and to ask for that data to be deleted.

People routinely buy things or sign up for services online, often leaving a trail of “cookie” crumbs simply by searching the internet. That information is sold in some cases to others who use

it for legitimate market intelligence – but it can also be used for shady marketing, online or telephone scams and identity theft.

Opponents of AB 466 don’t disagree there should be stronger guardrails in place. However, they disagree its a matter for state regulation in an era of national and global commerce.

Small businesses don’t have the time or money to navigate competing laws across state lines. Going back over the last four decades, a driver of digital commerce was that it was relatively untethered by regulations. That lack of regulation spawned creativity and innovation. Few people want that spirit of entrepreneurship to fade.

“Wisconsin should not be adding to the business compliance headache that is growing across the country” over state data privacy laws, read testimony from a coalition organized through Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce.

Still others would rather see Wisconsin adopt a reasonable set of standards versus the California law, which is modeled after the European Union’s

General Data Protection Regulation. Both the California and EU laws are seen by many observers as strict to the point of being innovation killers.

For example, the national State Privacy and Security Coalition testified Oct. 11 in favor of AB 466 because it’s in line with laws passed by every state outside California.

“Broadly speaking, we believe the best approach for state privacy legislation is that which works within the bounds of the Virginia/Connecticut framework” adopted by 11 states, coalition counsel Andrew Kingman said.

Is Congress able move quickly on a national data privacy law? Many people would argue otherwise, although the growing number of state laws might convince the House and Senate to act. As unlikely as that seems today, a federal solution that builds on well-crafted state laws is the best solution for the long term.

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

A Look Back

**10 Years Ago
October 23, 2013**

The Cumberland High School Marching Band captured their 12th State Marching Band State Championship and 5th in a row last Saturday in Whitewater. The students faced bitter cold temperatures and held off a late surge by Baldwin-Woodville to claim the victory by a half point. Cumberland also won the Best Col-
orguard and Best Visual Presentation Award while Baldwin-Woodville took the Best Percussion and Best Musical Presentation Awards.

**20 Years Ago
October 22, 2003**

On Monday, October 20, the Cumberland Fire Department was called out at 2:45 pm, to the Gregor McDonald residence on 23 1/2 Ave, where a shed was lost and the fire spread to three acres in the woods. No one was injured during the fire. Cumberland Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel said it is really dry and there should be no burning. It is so easy for a fire to get away.

Kay Capra, Barron County Representative for the Tobacco Coalition Board, presented Desiree Walker, an employee at Donatelle’s IGA, \$100 for being a winner in the final round of WI WINS, a program recognizing

retailers who refuse to sell tobacco to minors. Desiree was “caught” asking a minor for their I.D. and refused to sell tobacco when the person couldn’t comply.

**30 Years Ago
October 20, 1993**

Local winners of the Punt Pass and Kick Competition are Brian Mathison, Griff Ruppel, Jay Gagner, Ryan Nickell, Phillip Capuzzi, Shawn Ordway, Kevin Girard, Dane Nickell and Joel Cifaldi.

The Miller Insurance Agency is happy to announce that Steve Komarek has joined the staff at Miller Agency as the general manager. Komarek has over 13 years experience in life, group and individual health insurance.

**40 Years Ago
October 19, 1983**

Cumberland seventh grader Andy Ricci, was one of three winners of the Environmental Speaking Contest sponsored by Barron County land Conservation Department. Ricci won first place in the junior division with a speech called “Groundwater, Wisconsin’s Wealth.”

**50 Years Ago
October 18, 1973**

Several cases of vandalism were reported last week near McKinley. Damage was reported

from at least two homes, which included slashed mattresses and clothing, broken pictures and furniture and windows broken by gunshots. Residents are advised to be on the alert for any unusual happenings.

**60 Years Ago
October 18, 1963**

Two seniors at Cumberland High School have been honored for their high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. The students are Marie Anderson and John Spoolman.

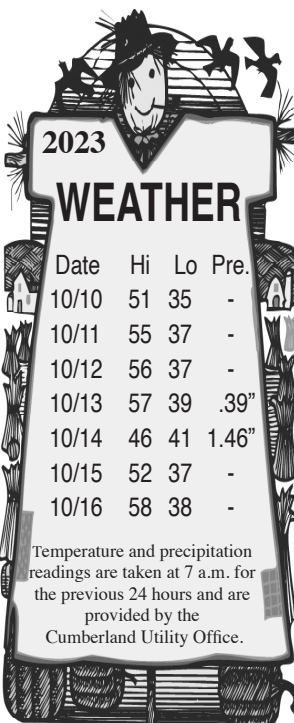
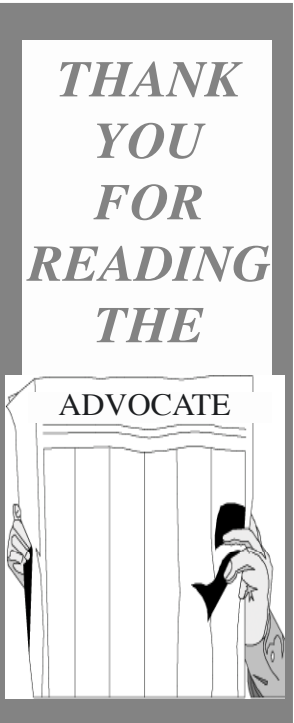
**80 Years Ago
October 21, 1943**

Anthony Cifaldi has arrived at Norwich University, Northfield, VT., for instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

Robert E. Lund received his degree as Doctor of Medicine at the special autumn commencement exercises of the Marquette University, Milwaukee. He was also commissioned as a 1st Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps at the exercises.

**90 Years Ago
October 19, 1933**

The Lakeview School, often called the John Doar school, burned to the ground during the night on Monday. The cause of the fire is still unknown.



Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Danielle R. Hagen, 25, Cumberland, OWI, \$1,429.00. Ryan L. Wren, 47, Turtle Lake, operating while revoked, \$516.00. Osman M. Abdi, 38, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Andrew W. Analore, 26, Madison, speeding, \$250.90. Steve D. Anderson, 45, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Dennis H. Anson, 42, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Robert J. Archbold, 24, Gurnee, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Tanner J. Balz, 33, Shell Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and speeding, \$200.50. Sahil N. Barot, 35, Hayward, violation of child safety restraint requirements, \$150.10. Sierra M. Beilby, 25, Lino Lakes, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Keenon J. Belue, 20, Chippewa Falls, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Big Grampaw Trucking LLC., Tony, operate motor vehicle without adequate muffler, \$175.30. Ryan E. Brodhagen, 34, Colby, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00 and operating while revoked, \$200.50. Ann L. Cernohous, 43, Woodville, speeding, \$175.30. Amy E. Checchin, 48, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, speeding, \$175.30 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Katie E. Christopherson, 24, Ridgeland, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Nathan C. Cizek, 25, Geneva, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Tanner W. Coleman, 22, Barron, speeding, \$250.90. Alex J. Drost, 40, Rice Lake, failure to wear seat belt, \$10.00. Ashton T. Duden, 20, Clear Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Miranda K. Easland, 33, Clayton, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Michelle L. Farmer, 46, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Mike J. Fiedler, 46, Sheldon, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Bailey K. Fischer, 25, Grimes, IA., speeding, \$200.50. Miguel A. Flores, 47, Clayton, speeding, \$200.50. Robert M. George, 75, Hudson, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Steven M. Gustum, 68, New Auburn, vehicle equipment violations-group 3, \$175.30 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Reece B. Halverson, 24, Prairie Farm, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Bradley H. Hanson, 65, Chetek, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Caden R. Hohlfelder, 20, Eau Claire, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Paige E. Hurtgen, 19, Hudson, speeding, \$175.30. Jerry A. Hurtis, 60, Chetek, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Joey D. Illa, 25, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Sara A. Jenness, 43, Ladysmith, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Mark A. Johnson, 62, Palos Heights, IL., speeding, \$200.50.

April D. Kaiser, 38, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Robert F. Kendall, 50, Cornell, non-registration of other vehicle, \$263.50. Hon Kieu, 53, Glendale Heights, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Jeffrey W. Kiger, 57, Rochester, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Andrew J. Klinger, 36, Chippewa Falls, speeding, \$276.10. Deborah L. Kurth, 71, Villa Park, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Jason J. Labarre, 45, Princeton, MN., speeding, \$250.90. Shawn P. Lai, 32, Beaver creek, OH., speeding, \$276.10. Dennis E. Lang, 61, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Bridget R. Legore, 51, Chetek, speeding, \$225.70. Margaret Lemkins, 65, Minneapolis, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Ashley M. Martin, 33, Appleton, speeding, \$200.50. Kevin J. Mathews, 34, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Luke A. McGowan, 32, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Dakota J. McWilliams, 20, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50. Annaya E. Meyer, 25, Rice Lake, OWI, \$1,050.00. Cody J. Meyer, 28, Evansville, speeding, \$250.90. Nathan J. Moen, 27, Hillsdale, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Kami L. Morey, 48, Nekoosa, speeding, \$250.90. Cody J. Mueller, 29, Cameron, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Danny L. Mullikin, 64, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jacob B. Nelson, 26, Hudson, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00 and speeding, \$175.30. Kenneth W. Nickel, 69, Saint Croix Falls, operator violate red light, \$175.30. James R. Nobbe, 40, Winneconne, speeding, \$200.50. Vincent J. Obrien, 75, Saint Paul, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Rebecca L. Place, 20, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Julia C. Polsky, 20, Chicago, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Kimberlee A. Quaders, 35, Cameron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and operating without a valid license, \$162.70. Samantha M. Reynoso, 44, Milwaukee, speeding, \$200.50. Mason F. Sande, 18, Cadott, speeding, \$200.50. Kaden Z. Schieffer, 18, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Dylan T. Schwerdtfeger, 21, Deer Park, speeding, \$225.70. Avery E. Severson, 18, Hugo, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Jessica E. Slather, 39, Green Bay, speeding, \$200.50. Austin E. Smith, 20, Stone Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Melissa Ramos-Smith, 43, Verona, speeding, \$276.10. John F. Spurlock, 63, Chicago, IL., speeding, \$250.90. Amber M. Swantish, 30, Barron, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Claire K. Sweatt, 20, Two Harbors, MN., speeding, \$200.50. Jared M. Tappe, 31, Shakopee, MN., operator fail to have passenger seat belted, \$10.00, and speeding, \$276.10. Jeffrey W. Threde, 47, Hainesville, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Triple A Maintenance INC., Cameron, vehicle equip-

ment violations-group 3, \$175.30. Tyler J. Ulrich, 25, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Melissa M. Uthe, 46, Eau Claire, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Emma C. Vandevrede, 19, Amery, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and speeding, \$175.30. Alisha J. Watkins, 36, Eau Claire, speeding, \$276.10. Patricia L. Weiss, 54, Saron, speeding, \$175.30. Michael A. White, 25, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50.

Complaints

Amber R. Brose, 52, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for October 25, 2023.

Tony A. Labine, 60, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for October 25, 2023.

Jeffrey L. Heller, 45, of Montgomery, MN., has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for October 6, 2023.

Joseph M. Mauk, 22, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for October 25, 2023.

Kenneth J. Leners, 60, of Birchwood, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for October 25, 2023.

Aloysius K. Johnson, 47, of Andover, MN., has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for October 25, 2023.

Sophia H. Garza, 26, of Hidalgo, TX., has been charged with obstructing an officer. Her court appearance was scheduled for October 6, 2023.

Darren J. Wooldridge, 39, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for November 13, 2023.

Tyler J. Rognholt, 23, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for October 9, 2023.

Nathan M. Thompson, 47, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for October 10, 2023.

Justice L. White, 26, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court date was scheduled for October 10, 2023.

Lori L. Switzer, 42, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property and domestic abuse. Her court date is scheduled for October 25, 2023.

Misty D. Montoya, 53, of Hillsdale, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for November 20, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

David J. Haverly II, 40, of Ric Lake, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. His initial appearance is scheduled

for October 25, 2023.

Dakota J. Hammond, 31, of Stone Lake, has been charged with violate a harassment restraining order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Nicholas C. Schick, 38, of Cumberland, has been charged with operating while revoked, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of THC. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Randy L. Ross, 41, of Sturtevant, WI., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, party to a crime and possession of drug paraphernalia. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Mindi L. Wilber, 40, of Stone Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and party to a crime. She has a warrant issued for her arrest.

Raymond J. Harris, 67, no address, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Emily G. Begay, 31, of Cumberland, has been charged with narcotic drugs. She has a warrant issued for her arrest.

Vince L. Anderson, 28, of Barron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Justin B. Eisele, 25, of Dallas, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for October 17, 2023.

Dallas A. Moore, 64, of Trego, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Timothy M. Morgan, 44, of Cameron, has been charged with possess with intent-amphetamine/methamphetamine and repeater. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Nicholas C. Schick, 38, of Cumberland, has been charged with operate a motor vehicle while revoked, failure to install, possession of drug paraphernalia, violate the condition of bond in Barron County stating that the defendant must not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, and possession of THC.

An officer, with the Cumberland Police Department reports on October 10, 2023, he conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle he observed traveling on Superior Avenue in Cumberland. The basis for the stop was a traffic violation involving the vehicle deviating out of its lane of travel over the lines of the road marking the centerline and the fog line.

Upon stopping the vehicle, the officer identified the driver as the defendant, Schick, who stated "I don't have a license" when the officer told him why he was stopped. In addition, Schick also acknowledged that he was out on bond for a hit and run from approximately four months prior. He also admitted the vehicle he was driv-

ing belonged to his girlfriend and that she did not have insurance on the vehicle.

The report of the officer indicates he subsequently conducted a driver's license check of Schick with Barron County Dispatch and learned that he had a revoked driver's license due to a prior OWI conviction. Schick is required to have an ignition interlock device in any vehicle he is operating and that he is subject to a .02 alcohol restriction due to the prior OWI conviction. He also learned that Schick was on a misdemeanor bond in Barron County, for a hit and run and operating while revoked.

The report of the officer indicates that Schick also admitted there was a weed pipe in the car after the officer advised him that a K9 was coming to the scene. The report of the officer indicates that Schick indicated it was in a cup holder in the front of the shifter. The officer's report indicates that he subsequently located a red glass pipe containing a burnt plant like material inside. He also did not observe any type of ignition interlock device in-

side the vehicle.

The report of the officer indicates that he subsequently conducted a field test of the glass pipe and obtained a positive result for the presence of THC.

If convicted for operate a motor vehicle while revoked, Schick may be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned for not more than one year or both. For failure to install, he may be fined not less than \$300 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both. For violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating that the defendant must not operate a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For possession of THC, he may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than six months or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Stay alert behind the wheel as daylight diminishes in fall; October Law of the Month: Safe Driving at Night

As fall settles in and the days get shorter, the Wisconsin State Patrol reminds motorists that driving at dusk or in the dark requires extra attention. While only one quarter of driving is done at night, 50% of traffic deaths in the U.S. happen at night, according to the National Safety Council.

The Wisconsin State Patrol's October Law of the Month is safe driving at night. Driving when it's dark can be more dangerous than driving in daylight because visibility is reduced, creating less time to react to others on the roads. Depth perception, color recognition and peripheral vision can also be compromised in the dark.

"We must all adapt as conditions change with the seasons. Our morning and evening commutes are more challenging in fall when there is less daylight, so we ask drivers to reduce your speed to compensate for limited visibility. Buckle up. Put the phone down to minimize distractions and focus on your most important task when behind the wheel," Superintendent Tim Carnahan said.

Check equipment for safe night driving

Drivers should inspect their vehicle's equipment this time of year. Clean the windshield to eliminate streaks and avoid sun glare in the morning and evening hours.

Headlights and taillights are essential as daylight begins to decrease at dusk. Make sure lights are clean, aimed correctly and working properly.

State law requires drivers to always use headlights during hours of darkness or when weather conditions limit visibility. It helps the driver see what's ahead and helps other drivers see approaching vehicles.

High beams must be dimmed 500 feet upon approaching and while following traffic. Look away from oncoming vehicles to avoid the glare of headlights, which can

cause temporary vision problems.

Drivers with limited vision should wear anti-reflective glasses or contact lenses every trip behind the wheel. If seeing clearly at night is a significant problem, consider limiting driving to daytime hours.

Watch for pedestrians, deer

October is Pedestrian Safety Month, to raise awareness that pedestrians are our most vulnerable road users in a crash. It can be harder to see them at dusk or at night, so drivers should be extra vigilant to share the roads with non-drivers. Slow down and give pedestrians and bicyclists extra room when passing.

Pedestrians should wear reflective clothing to help protect themselves. Bicyclists should use lights at night to be more visible. Find more safety tips for drivers and pedestrians online.

Drivers also need to be alert for the possibility of deer crossing the roads, especially in October and November when deer crashes peak in Wisconsin. There were more than 16,000 crashes involving deer in Wisconsin in 2022. Five people were killed and more than 500 were hurt in those incidents. Almost a quarter of those crashes happened in October and November.

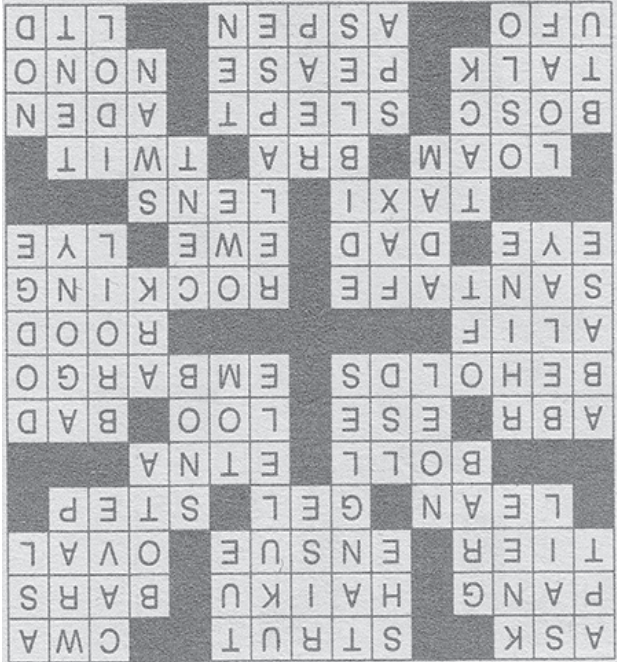
Here are some recommendations for deer season:

- Scan the road ahead carefully.
- Deer can be seen at any time, but they're most active in the early morning and evening hours.
- Headlights can confuse a deer and cause it to freeze.
- If one deer crosses, watch for more. Honk your horn to frighten away any other animals.
- If you can't avoid hitting a deer, brake firmly and stay in your lane. If there are other vehicles nearby, do not swerve suddenly. Colliding with another vehicle can result in a more serious crash than hitting a deer.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.



Sudoku Solution #4150-M

Sports

Soccer Team Finishes Regular Season With Best Record In School History

The Cumberland Beavers Soccer Team finished the regular season portion of their 2023 season with a record of 13-3-1, after a pair of contests last week. The team now heads into Tournament play this Thursday, with an opening round match-up scheduled against Amery in Endeavor Stadium, at 7:00 pm start.

Cumberland played Conference Champion Washburn/Bayfield to a 0-0 tie and dropped a 2-1 decision to Ashland in games last week. Washburn-Bayfield finishes the season as the HON Conference Champions, with the only blemish on their record that tie against the second place Beavers.

“Going into the game the boys were looking for revenge for a loss that Washburn/Bayfield had given us earlier in the season. A victory would allow us to tie them in the conference standings,” said Assistant Coach Brent Sellent.

Unfortunately, the Beavers could not claim the win against the undefeated Castleguards. “We played one of our best games this season, offensively and defensively. Even though we didn’t score, we had some great passing and shots on goal, but just couldn’t put anything in the back of the net,” said Head Coach David Stone.

Two night later, the team traveled to Ashland to complete the regular season, dropping a 2-1 decision to the Oredockers. The Beavers

scored first on a goal by Alex Effertz, assisted by Gustavo Sonora. Unfortunately, they would not score again as Ashland came back to grab the victory, their winning goal coming on a penalty kick following a handball violation.

“We were uncharacteristically sluggish in the second half and played a sloppy game in the cold Ashland weather,” said Coach Stone.

Coach Sellent Stated “ we are really looking forward to tournament season and hopefully a long playoff run.”

Despite the loss, the Beavers finish the 2023 campaign with the best record in School history, earning them the second seed in their D4 bracket. A victory this Thursday will keep them at home this Saturday for a Regional Championship clash, likely against Three Lakes/Phelps, at a time yet to be announced.

The Beavers will be led by a strong senior contingent, headed by Nelson Vasquez, who leads the team with 24 goals and 11 assist. Dawson Johnson is next in scoring with 13 goals, while Goal Keeper, Gavin Prinsen will go into Thursday’s contest with a goal per game average sitting at 0.83. The Beavers have 11 shutouts on the season and will hope their strong defensive team leads to another showdown with Washburn/Bayfield in the Sectional opener on Thursday, October 26.

Beavers Drop Regular Season Finale; Open WIAA Playoffs Friday Night

The Cumberland Beavers finished up their regular season football schedule with a 53-13 loss the Cameron Comets last Friday night in Cameron. With the victory, Cameron grabs a share of the HON Championship, while the Beavers end the regular season at 4 and 5. Having qualified for the WIAA Playoffs, the Beavers now head to Grantsburg next Friday night to take on the Pirates in a first round game.

Last Friday’s game was played on a wet and cooler night in Cameron. Playing without their talented quarterback, Cooper Schramski, who was injured the previous week, Cumberland battled, but were no match for the Comets strong squad.

Cameron put things away early with 14 points in the first quarter and 16 more in quarter two. Their own talented quarterback, Tyson Lucas, was the biggest thorn in the Beavers side, with a touchdown pass and two touchdown runs during that stretch. He would finish with 139 yards on the ground in 11 attempts, while completing four of 12 passes for 91 yards in the contest.

The Beavers got on the board themselves in quarter two, when Chayden Berghammer connected with Derrick Gideo from 17 yards out. It was part of a nice 11-play drive covering 71 yards. Boaz West added the

extra point, which at the time made the score 8-7. Unfortunately, Cameron would add on three more touchdowns before intermission.

The Comets scored three more scores in the games final 24-minutes, one on a fumble return of 43 yards. The weather made things difficult for both teams, with each team losing a pair fumbles on the night.

The Beavers played hard to the end adding their second score of the night with 1:26 remaining on a six-yard run by Ryker Allen. The extra point run failed, leaving the final score 53-13.

Berghammer did a nice job filling in for Schramski, by completing 14 of 22 passes for 139 yards and a score. Derrick Gideo continued his good year with seven receptions for 82 yards, while Sloan McCreary caught four balls for 23 yards.

Roman Ranallo led the running game with 50 yards in 14 attempts and now has 854 yards rushing this fall. Cameron out-gained the Beavers, 395 to 179 total yards, in the contest.

Grantsburg will come into Friday’s 7:00 pm start as the top seed in the Beavers eight-team bracket. They are undefeated on the season and Champions of the Lakeland Conference. Cumberland will look to pull off the upset as they prepare for another Playoff push.

Excellent Season!



Beaver defender Ryan Lundmark clears the ball from harms way near the Beaver goal in the clubs 0-0 tie with conference champion Washburn/Bayfield last Thursday at Endeavor Stadium. Solid defense has been the norm all year long for the Beavers. Tournament play opens this Thursday vs Amery at Endeavor Stadium. Game time is slated for 7:00.



#29 Riley Brown makes a nice sliding tackle on a Castleguard player last Thursday night on the Beavers home field. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.



#3 Macy Beecroft bumps the ball to a teammate last Thursday night vs Northwestern. Photo by Maria Lynch

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 19

Soccer Regional home vs Amery 7:00

Volleyball Regional TBD 7:00

Friday, Oct. 20

Playoff Football @ Grantsburg 7:00

Saturday, Oct. 21

Soccer Regional TBD

CC Sectional @ Solon Springs 2:00

Volleyball Regional TBD

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

**SOLAR TIMES**

•Longitude 90.05 Latitude 45.53•

**LUNAR TIMES**

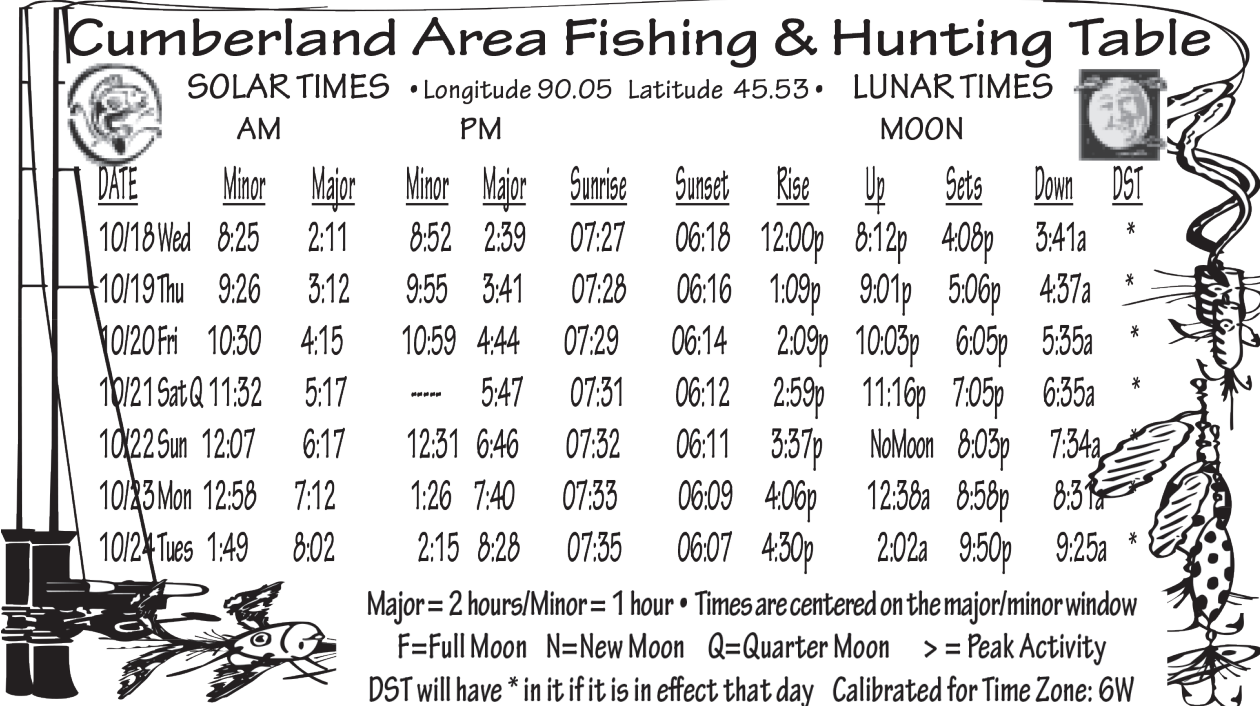
MOON

	AM		PM								
DATE	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
10/18 Wed	8:25	2:11	8:52	2:39	07:27	06:18	12:00p	8:12p	4:08p	3:41a	*
10/19 Thu	9:26	3:12	9:55	3:41	07:28	06:16	1:09p	9:01p	5:06p	4:37a	*
10/20 Fri	10:30	4:15	10:59	4:44	07:29	06:14	2:09p	10:03p	6:05p	5:35a	*
10/21 Sat	Q 11:32	5:17	----	5:47	07:31	06:12	2:59p	11:16p	7:05p	6:35a	*
10/22 Sun	12:07	6:17	12:31	6:46	07:32	06:11	3:37p	NoMoon	8:03p	7:34a	*
10/23 Mon	12:58	7:12	1:26	7:40	07:33	06:09	4:06p	12:38a	8:58p	8:31a	*
10/24 Tues	1:49	8:02	2:15	8:28	07:35	06:07	4:30p	2:02a	9:50p	9:25a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window

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

DST will have * in it if it is in effect that day Calibrated for Time Zone: 6W





An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Keep the Kids Hunting!

Hello friends,
I spent this past weekend with 11-year-old Conner Thiede and his 13-year-old sister Carsyn at their deer camp near Burnett while participating in Wisconsin's Youth Deer Hunt. Kyle Zuelsdorf, a good friend of the families would be mentoring Carsyn, and I would be helping Conner who are both from Mayville. I have been hunting deer and turkey with these very fun and into the outdoors kids and what we do is switch who I hunt with. Last October I helped Carsyn to harvest an 8-point-buck. During our annual "Joe Hunt" which is in December I sat with Conner and he harvested a 2.5 year old buck that had already shed its antlers.

Saturday, October 7th
High 54, low 36
Conner and I would be hunting on a beautiful farm near Horicon. Carsyn and Tyler would be hunting in the Horicon marsh. We would be staying at the Thiede's deer camp which is a small cabin on their grandparents Todd and Lynn Thiede's property near Burnett. The kids absolutely love it here and as the weekend progressed it was very cool to observe them along with several of their cousins as they had a constant blast playing and riding atv's.

A little side note, until I arrived on Friday I did not know the property that I would be hunting and after I did I realized it was very close to the 40-acre farmette that my late girlfriend Michelle Chiaro owned until she moved to Necedah, that reality had my mind working all weekend.

The setup that Conner and I had was a narrow strip of forest that was surrounded by soybean, corn and alfalfa fields. Carsyn and Kyle would be hiking into the marsh and observing deer as they moved from ag fields to bedding areas and then back to the fields in the afternoon. Today

Conner and I did not see any deer, between the

morning and afternoon hunt, Carsyn saw 8 deer but could not get a shot as they were in marsh grass.

I met these kids through my dear friend Rod Bensley who passed away last year and was an incredible mentor and land manager. We no longer have access to Rod's property, so this year we kind of had to wing it. I have become very close with the Thiede family and that is another gift from Rod.

Sunday, October 8th
High 53, low 34

Like Kyle Zuelsdorf I take my mentoring very seriously and I try to teach and keep things fun at the same time. Throughout Wisconsin, Kids and Mentors Outdoors "KAMO" was helping get our youth into the woods today and besides myself and Kyle there are many other stories. One would be 13-year-old Emma Raymus of the Coulee Chapter of KAMO out of La-crosse. Good people in that chapter have been working with Emma and her brother Quinten for 5 years. Today with the help of Randy Hines and property owner Curt Jacobs, Emma harvested her first buck. Throughout the weekend my phone just kept delivering happy stories like that.

On our hunt, despite giving our effort 150 percent Conner and I did not see a deer. I honestly feel the deer were in the corn and just could not be seen. Carsyn had a different story. They were set up for their morning hunt and a woman with a crossbow set up about 100 yards away from them in a tree. The woman fell asleep and stayed sleeping the entire hunt. A buck crossed between Carsyn and the sleeping hunter that would have been an easy shot. For safety concerns no shot was taken by Carsyn.

I had a blast with these kids, they are always happy and always active!

Sunset



Emma Raymus of the Coulee Chapter of Kids And Mentors Outdoors with her first buck.



Carsyn Thiede and her mentor/friend Kyle Zuelsdorf somewhere on Horicon marsh.

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Academic All State!



Congratulations to Roman Ranallo (left) and Ben Cunningham who were named to the Academic All State Football Team. Both athletes made the team for having an overall grade point average over 3.75. Way to go guys!

School Record Holders!



Pictured from left to right are Carly McCreary, Andie Otto and Josh Swint after the HON Conference Meet. Andie Otto ran a 20:32 to break her own school record set earlier this fall. McCreary was 1 second behind Otto. Josh Swint ran a 17:04 to break his own personal best by 15 seconds and setting the new school record. Congratulations and good luck in Tournaments!

Hiking Groups Plan Timberland Hike

Two neighboring chapters of Ice Age Trail Alliance hikers will gather at Timberland Hills on Oct. 22 for a joint hike as the trail passes through Burnett County forest land.

Hikers will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 30th Avenue and Lake 32 Road and hike about a mile and one-half to County Road H. Timberland Hills is about nine miles northwest of Cumberland on H.

The hike will bring together the Indianhead Chapter of the alliance, based in Polk County, with the Superior Lobe Chapter, its eastern neighbor.

Indianhead volunteers maintain 62 miles of footpath in Polk and Burnett counties. The Superior Lobe chapter maintains about 50 miles of the trail in Rusk, Barron, Washburn and Burnett counties. Both sections

are part of the Ice Age National Scenic Trail, a planned 1,200-mile foot route across Wisconsin.

Hikers should dress for the weather, carry water, and bring bug repellent and sun lotion in season. Follow yellow Ice Age signs to find the event start. For any questions, contact chapter co-coordinator Barb Ceder at 715-410-8069.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing

Team Standings

Bourbon's - 30
Clear Lake Self Storage - 30
Becker's Trucking - 26
Bowlin Buddies - 22
Austad's Super Valu - 22
Northwoods Septic - 22
Dane Arthur Real Estate-15
Four Chops - 13
5 High Scratch Games
Brenda Levine - 212
Judy Ullom - 190
Heidi VanHeuklom - 185
Deanne Moravitz - 178
Gwen Johannsen - 173
5 High Scratch Series
Brenda Levine - 514
Heidi VanHeuklom - 502
Judy Ullom - 476
Pam Klatt - 450
Deanne Moravitz- 448

Non Emergency Phone Numbers: *Emergency*
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Fall League Week 3 Competition October 8, 2023			
Athlete	Round 1	Round 2	Score
KNUTSON, ELLIOT	23	17	40
MANOR, JACK	21	18	39
JOHNSON, CAMDEN	19	18	37
WEAVER, MITCHELL	20	14	34
RIEBE, BRAXTON	18	15	33
RASMUSSEN, CODIE	17	15	32
GRAMBERG, COLTON	16	13	29
GALLIPO, COLE	12	14	26
ROUZER, IRA	14	10	24
CARLSON, KYLE	8	15	23
SHAFFER, KEENAN	9	12	21
WEAVER, GRIFFIN	11	9	20
NELSON, JONATHAN	7	9	16
RIEBE, TANI	4	3	7
Cumberland High School Trap Team			

Cross Country Team Competes in HON Conference Meet

The Cumberland Cross Country Team headed to Cameron last week, where they competed in the Heart of the North Conference Meet. At the end of the day, Northwestern claimed the Boy's Title, while Hayward won the Girl's Championship. Cumberland placed seventh out of the nine schools competing in each of the meets.

There were some strong individual performances, however, as both Andie Otto and Josh Swint set new School records in their individual runs.

Otto ran a 20:32 to finish

14th just ahead of teammate Carly McCreary, who finished 15th with a 20:33. Both runners beat the previous record set by McCreary earlier this fall. Ashland's Adeline Bauer ran an 18:54 to take home first place, while Cumberland Freshman Greta Weaver ran a solid 23:08 to take home 48th place in the field.

Swint also set a new School record with a run of 17:04, beating his next best time by 15 seconds. The Junior runner finished 10th overall as Ladysmith Junior Gavin Stewart ran an excellent 15:25 to easily take home

Medalist honors. Beaver Sophomore Tommy Dettinger also had a nice race taking 20th in the field with a run of 17:34.

The team next heads to Solon Springs this coming Saturday for Sectional competition and a chance to qualify for the State Race in Wisconsin Rapids on October 28th. McCreary is looking to repeat the trip she made as a junior, while several other Cumberland runners will have a chance to also qualify with strong performances on Saturday.

Cumberland Mixed-Up Bowling League Week 3

1st Half Team Standings
Cumberland Federal - 13.5
Corner Bar - 6
Cumberland Bus - 4.5
Club Cumberland - 4

Grandma's Gang - 2
3 High Scratch Games
KC Larson - 189
Blake Cifaldi - 187
Pam Allen - 183

3 High Scratch Series
Pam Allen - 505
Blake Cifaldi - 489
KC Larson - 467

**THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE**

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	+/-	OVERALL
Washburn/Bayfield	WA/B	11	0	1	52	12-0-2
Cumberland	CUMB	9	2	1	31	13-3-2
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	5	5	1	-6	8-10-1
Ashland	ASHLND	4	7	1	-15	4-10-2
Barron	BARRON	3	9	0	-20	4-15-0
Hayward	HAYWD	2	6	4	-17	2-11-4
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	2	7	2	-25	2-12-2

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	STRK	OVERALL
Cameron	CAMER	6	1	276	115	161	W3	7-2-0
Northwestern	NWERN	6	1	314	72	242	W4	8-1-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	5	2	242	109	133	W5	5-4-0
Cumberland	CUMB	4	3	130	207	-77	L3	4-5-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	4	3	178	159	19	L1	4-5-0
Spooner	SPOON	2	5	120	210	-90	W1	2-7-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	6	79	263	-184	L5	1-8-0
Barron	BARRON	0	7	108	312	-204	L7	0-9-0

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	OVERALL
St. Croix Falls	SCF	9	0	0	29-2-0
Barron	BARRON	8	1	0	26-4-0
Spooner	SPOON	6	2	0	16-9-0
Cameron	CAMER	6	3	0	9-18-0
Hayward	HAY	5	3	0	18-12-0
Ashland	ASHL	4	5	0	10-13-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	3	6	0	6-29-0
Northwestern	NWERN	2	7	0	5-24-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	1	8	0	3-20-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	9	0	5-20-0

WEEK

7

2023 Cumberland Advocate Football Contest

WEEK

7

715-822-8316

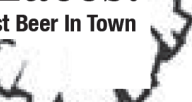
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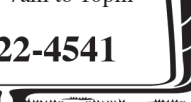
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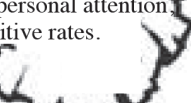
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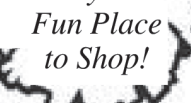
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Prizes awarded are "Football Bucks" and can be used the same as cash at participating businesses.

MUST BE USED BY MARCH 1, 2024

ENTRY FORM

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK (Reasonable Facsimile Accepted) AND MAIL TO "FOOTBALL," P.O. BOX 637, CUMBERLAND, WI 54829

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Dairy State Bank _____

Hammer Bar _____

Nilssen's Foods _____

Get-er Gone Auctions _____

Cumberland Federal Bank _____

Auto Value _____

Island Wines & More _____

Louie's Finer Meats _____

Cumberland Ace Hardware & Lumber _____

Louie's Lodge _____

Spot Bar & Restaurant _____

Pendelton Pawn _____

Peter & Annie's _____

Corner Bar _____

TIE-BREAKER (Please indicate game score)

Baltimore _____ vs Denver _____

Entries Must be postmarked, dropped off at the Advocate or emailed to: news@cumberland-advocate.com (please mark "Football" in the subject line) by Friday of each week.

ONE ENTRY PER PERSON! TWO ENTRIES PER SUBSCRIPTION!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

*TIE BREAKER

Week #6 WINNERS!

1st Place Ed Nicholson 11

2nd Place Jeanne Nelson *10 tie

3rd Place Jay Nelson *10 tie

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran would like to thank Pastor Karen for filling in for Geri Pittman on the organ on Sunday, October 8th. It is always nice to have Pastor Karen with us once in a while. Maybe she can come back for coffee hour in November.

Geri Pittman was in Iowa that weekend to attend the baptism service of her newest little great-grandson, Marshall Pittman, son of Noah and Natalie and little brother of Mallory. It was a beautiful, sunny day and there was a reception for Marshall in the park shelter. While she was in Iowa, Geri stayed with her son, Jerry, and visited with relatives in Evansdale and Cedar Falls. Geri said that the trip down and back was uneventful, but that harvest season is going full bore down there and she did get stuck behind the big farm equipment a few times. And, she said that she had a wonderful trip, but that "there is no place like home."

Geri's granddaughters, Ericka and Brooke Pittman, were among the Cumberland Marching Band members who went to Whitewater this past Saturday to compete in the High School Marching Band Championships. Baldwin/Woodville took first place this year, and Cumberland took second. Great job kids!! It's amazing to me how many times Cumberland has been to the championships, and how many times they have been so high up in the ratings.

You probably remember me telling you that Duane fell down on Wednesday, October 4th, and had to be in hospital emergency rooms and an operating room all day. Well, he is

getting on just fine now, healing up nicely, but one of the really bad things about that fall is that we missed the Fall Dinner at Zion Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake. We had been looking forward to that for two weeks. Pat Olson knew how much we enjoyed it last year so she told us about it in plenty of time for us to make plans to go. Dam!! I asked her about it and she said that the dining room was filled to capacity and that the food was delicious – as always. Then, to add to our disappointment, she told us that they served beef and pork with all the trimmings – and homemade pie. Next year I am going to put Duane in a bubble a few days ahead of time so that there will not be any accidents to keep us away.

John Libra and Randy Lehmann traveled from Oregon to spend time with family and friends in our area this past week. Randy did not make it home for the Color Fest this year, but he told me that he will be here next year to help the women of Barronett Lutheran cut pies. You know that I will hold him to that. I am going to text the date to his phone as soon as I know it.

The congregation of Barronett Lutheran would like to thank Katy Malone for suggesting a community Harvest Supper. The supper was held last Wednesday evening, and, in addition to members of the congregation, other neighbors and friends joined us. It was potluck, and in addition to plenty of meat dishes, everyone brought dishes made from their garden harvest. It was a wonderful way to spend the evening, having a great meal and getting to know our neighbors a little better. It went over so well that we plan to make it an annual event.

I told you last week that Luann, the Ice Maven, was at

Lakeview. Well, chalk that up to either old age or just plain inattentiveness, she was actually at Sal's on 63. Sorry about that.

Terry Goodrich, aka the friendly neighborhood moocher, gave me a joke for this week. He said that, first God created man, and then He had a better idea. Really, Terry, is that a joke or is it 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.

Remember, the Scandinavian Smorgasbord is almost here. I am frantically trying to be well prepared for it. We will start serving at the Barronett Community Center at noon on Sunday, November 5th. I hope we see you there.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, October 19
Ham, swiss and lettuce on a croissant, bean and vegetable soup, berry oat bar.

Friday, October 20
Beef and vegetable stew served over a warm biscuit, assorted fruit pie.

Monday, October 23
Pulled pork on a bun, baked beans, creamy coleslaw, assorted fruit.

Tuesday, October 24
Chicken alfredo and broccoli over whole wheat pasta, assorted bread, chilled peaches.

Wednesday, October 25
Hawaiian ham, sweet potatoes, cheesy cauliflower, assorted bread, chocolate pudding.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$3.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older & \$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. (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.

OBITUARIES



Joyce J. Factor

Our much-adored mother, Joyce Janet Factor, passed away peacefully on September 6, 2023, surrounded by her loving family.

Joyce was born on April 5, 1935, in St. Paul, Minnesota to Julius and Camille Chiodo. Together with her older brother, Ralph Chiodo, Joyce spent her early years growing up in Cumberland, Wisconsin. From an early age and throughout her life, Joyce exhibited a great sense of humor, had a bit of a rebellious spirit, and loved music, dance, and fashion. Though shy growing up, she played the horn in the high school band, performed dance routines during the half-time show at football games, and was an expert seamstress making many of her own clothes.

Yearning for adventure, Joyce left Cumberland

in her early 20s to explore the west coast. She treasured her time living in the heart of San Francisco, one of her favorite places, where she worked for the telephone company. Whenever she had the chance, Joyce would make her way down the coast with friends and family frequently visiting Orange County and the beautiful beaches of La Jolla.

Joyce returned to the Midwest to attend the University of Wisconsin and met her former husband Dennis Factor, with whom she had three daughters. Shortly after marriage, the family moved to Dallas, Texas where Joyce lived for over 35 years. She quickly embraced Texas traditions, pride, and southern hospitality and all that the city had to offer. An avid Dallas Cowboys fan, Thanksgiving dinners were always planned around game times.

Joyce returned to school completing both her bachelor's degree and a degree with honors in fashion merchandising, the field in which she worked for many years. She eventually joined her daughters in southern California where she was able to enjoy the beautiful weather, cool ocean breezes and her favorite fresh fruits and vegetables. All who knew her were aware that Joyce was passionate about flowers and plants, had an incredible green thumb, and loved the color yellow.

Upon retiring, she moved to Las Vegas to spend more time with her

three grandsons, Chase, Troy and Dane, whom she adored calling them "the absolute apples of my eye." Grandma Joyce was an incredibly loving, affectionate, patient, and hands-on grandmother. Her grandsons loved their time with her as she frequently babysat, helped with carpool, read them books, and played many heated games of Old Maid and Gin, attended their sporting events, and even taught them how to play poker.

Joyce was truly a beautiful person, both inside and out. She was an incredible mother, grandmother, and friend to all. She was forever gracious and generous, never uttered an unkind word, treated everyone with respect and maintained unwavering optimism in any situation. There is not a day that goes by that we don't miss her and her wonderfully infectious smile, mischievous spirit, loving heart, and beautiful soul. Our family is grateful for the time we had with her. She will be forever in our hearts and eternally remembered with love.

Joyce is survived by her daughters, Carla Kolebuck (Gregg Kolebuck), Danielle Factor-Consolini (Joe Consolini), and Kristin Factor, grandchildren, Chase Kolebuck (Alexis Kolebuck), Troy Kolebuck, Dane Kolebuck, great granddaughter, Lily Claire Kolebuck, and nephews John Chiodo (Meg Chiodo), and Paul Chiodo.

A private service will take place in Cumberland, Wisconsin.



Lotus V. Nevin

Mrs. Lotus V. Nevin, 90, of Cumberland died on Thursday, October 12th, at home surrounded by family.

Born in Prairie Farm, Wisconsin, she went to Prairie Farm School, where she graduated in the eighth grade. She then spent her life as a farm wife/farm help and mother to her children. Mrs. Nevin was

also a member of the Barron County Paul Revere Homemakers Committee for many years.

Preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Emma Peterson, nine of her siblings. Her brother Arthur, her sister Evelyn, her sister Olga, her brother Wesley, her brother Gerhard, her sister Rosella, her sister Elaine, her sister Verla, and her brother Howard. She also was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Nevin and their son Lynn Nevin.

Survivors include her sister Mary Lou of Apple Valley, MN. She is survived by her daughter Lori Nevin, of Cumberland and her son Craig (Sheri) Nevin, of Barron. Her grandchildren Torrie and Tiffani Fowler, and

Jordan and Drew Nevin. She also left behind many memories with her nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her sister-in laws Lillian Nevin of Barron, Janice Nevin of Star Prairie, Elaine of Sioux Falls, SD, and Glorianne of Corona Del Mar, CA.

A service will be held at Noon on Saturday, October 21st, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, WI. Visitation from 10am to 12pm and funeral service will be held immediately after. Burial is at a later date.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

Obituaries Cont'd on Page 10

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Joyce J. Factor
Our much-adored mother, Joyce Janet Factor, passed away peacefully on September 6, 2023, surrounded by her loving family.
Joyce was born on April 5, 1935, in St. Paul, Minnesota to Julius and Camille Chiodo. Together with her older brother, Ralph Chiodo, Joyce spent her early years growing up in Cumberland, Wisconsin. From an early age and throughout her life, Joyce exhibited a great sense of humor, had a bit of a rebellious spirit, and loved music, dance, and fashion. Though shy growing

up, she played the horn in the high school band, performed dance routines during the half-time show at football games, and was an expert seamstress making many of her own clothes.
Yearning for adventure, Joyce left Cumberland in her early 20s to explore the west coast. She treasured her time living in the heart of San Francisco, one of her favorite places, where she worked for the telephone company. Whenever she had the chance, Joyce would make her way down the coast with friends and family frequently visiting Orange County and the beautiful beaches of La Jolla.
Joyce returned to the Midwest to attend the University of Wisconsin and met her former husband Dennis Factor, with whom she had three daughters. Shortly after marriage, the family moved to Dallas, Texas where Joyce lived for over 35 years. She quickly embraced Texas traditions, pride, and southern

hospitality and all that the city had to offer. An avid Dallas Cowboys fan, Thanksgiving dinners were always planned around game times.
Joyce returned to school completing both her bachelor's degree and a degree with honors in fashion merchandising, the field in which she worked for many years. She eventually joined her daughters in southern California where she was able to enjoy the beautiful weather, cool ocean breezes and her favorite fresh fruits and vegetables. All who knew her were aware that Joyce was passionate about flowers and plants, had an incredible green thumb, and loved the color yellow.
Upon retiring, she moved to Las Vegas to spend more time with her three grandsons, Chase, Troy and Dane, whom she adored calling them "the absolute apples of my eye." Grandma Joyce was an incredibly loving, affectionate, patient, and hands-on grandmother. Her grandsons loved their time with her as she frequently babysat, helped with carpool, read them books, and played many heated games of Old Maid and Gin, attended

their sporting events, and even taught them how to play poker.
Joyce was truly a beautiful person, both inside and out. She was an incredible mother, grandmother, and friend to all. She was forever gracious and generous, never uttered an unkind word, treated everyone with respect and maintained unwavering optimism in any situation. There is not a day that goes by that we don't miss her and her wonderfully infectious smile, mischievous spirit, loving heart, and beautiful soul. Our family is grateful for the time we had with her. She will be forever in our hearts and eternally remembered with love.
Joyce is survived by her daughters, Carla Kolebuck (Gregg Kolebuck), Danielle Factor-Consolini (Joe Consolini), and Kristin Factor, grandchildren, Chase Kolebuck (Alexis Kolebuck), Troy Kolebuck, Dane Kolebuck, great granddaughter, Lily Claire Kolebuck, and nephews John Chiodo (Meg Chiodo), and Paul Chiodo.
A private service will take place in Cumberland, Wisconsin.

In Loving Memory

Diane C. Strickland passed away on July 22, 2023.
She left behind 3 biological children and 8 step children, 26 grandchildren, and 33 grandchildren. When Diane married Jack and took on the role of step mother in 1978, she had just graduated the youngest of her 3, and of those 8 step-children, five were still in school, the youngest being 6 years of age. For someone to take on that responsibility, shows the deep, selfless love she had for others. The following poem was found among Diane and Jack's treasure trove of pictures of their life together. She had tucked it safely away along with her wish to have it published upon her death. I regret not having found this and including it in her obituary, but I do rejoice at the opportunity to give everyone who knew and loved Diane, another reminder and memory of her.

TO THOSE I LOVE

When I am gone, release me, let me go
I have so many things to see and do
You must not tie yourself to me with tears
Be happy that we have had so many years

I gave you my love, you can only guess
How much you gave me in happiness
I thank you for the love each have shown
But now it is time I traveled on alone

So grieve a while for me, if grieve you must
Then let your grief be comforted by trust
It is only for a while that we must part
So bless the memories in your heart

I will not be far away, for life goes on
So if you need me, call and I will come
Though you cannot see or touch me, I will be near
And if you listen with your heart, you will hear

All of my love around you soft and clear
Then, when you must come this way alone
I will greet you with a smile and say...

WELCOME HOME!
Diane Strickland



Church Directory



“How important are you to God?”
by Pastor John Miels
St. Paul Lutheran Church
God said to His people at Mt. Sinai, “Now therefore, if you will indeed obey my voice and keep my covenant, you shall be my treasured possession among all peoples, for all the earth is mine” (Exodus 19:5). Jesus comparatively said of Himself, “if you love me, you will keep my commandments,” (John 14:15,21). The Hebrew for “treasured possession” is **gullah** (s’gullah).
When Solomon referred to his vast treasures of silver and gold, he said it was his s’gullah (Eccles. 2:8). David likewise called the precious metals he had contributed for the temple’s construction his s’gullah (1 Chron. 29:3).
S’gullah, like its parallels in other ancient languages, means personal property. This is what Israel was to God: His “s’gullah among all peoples,” His “treasured possession” or personal property. “Out of all the peoples who are on the face of the earth,” God chose them for His s’gullah (Deut. 7:6; 14:2; 26:18). When the Lord opened His treasure chest, He was looking at the face of Israel.
Jesus Christ “gave himself for us to redeem us from all lawlessness and to purify for Himself a people for His own possession who are zealous for good works” (Titus 2:14). Those Jews and Gentiles who believe that Jesus is God’s Messiah are the Israel of God, “a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for His own possession, that [we] may proclaim the excellencies of Him who called us out of darkness into his marvelous light” (1 Pet. 2:9).
When Christ opens His treasure chest, He is looking at the face of His bride, the church, the love of Christ. He is looking at you, a believer in Him.
In the love of Christ,
Pastor John Miels, St. Paul Lutheran Church, LCMS

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1025 Second Avenue Phone: 715-822-2890 Pastor Shane Anderson Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.	GOSPEL MENNONITE Almena, WI. Sunday: Sunday School, all ages 10 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Evening services: 7:45 p.m.	SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH 114 Soo Ave., Almena, Father Jayanna Kanna Weekend Mass: Sun., 8:30 am Phone: 715-822-2948	SHELL LAKE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Shell Lake, WI. Virgil Amundson, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Family Worship: 10 a.m.; K. F. C. 10 a.m.; U-Turn Student Ministries: Sunday evening 6 p.m.
BARRONETT LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 776 Prospect Ave., Phone: 715-822-5511, cell:715-671-3197 Minister:Todd Ahneman Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.	HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH Clayton, WI. Father Christopher Wojcik, Saturday Vespers, 5 p.m.; Sunday Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.,	ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH 300 Pine Street S., Turtle Lake, Father Jayanna Kanna Phone: 715-822-2948 Masses: Saturday: 4:00 p.m.;	SILVER CREEK LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) 483 7th Avenue, Clayton Pastor: Rev. Quenten Buechner. Divine Service: Sunday 9 am; Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS, Pipe Lake See us on Facebook Polk County Hwys. “G” and “T” christlutheranpipelake.com Steve Miller, Pastor Phone: 715-822-3096 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. All Year; Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:00 am. Sept. -May.	HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 1390 1st Ave., Cumberland Pastor Paul Green Phone: 715-822-3586 Worship Service: Sunday 9:30 am hopecommunitychurch.life	ST. ANTHONY ABBOT CATHOLIC PARISH 900 St. Anthony Street Father Jayanna Kanna Phone: 715-822-2948 Weekend Masses: Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:30a.m.	STANFOLD LUTHERAN Hwy 48, 9 mi. E. of Cumberland Pastor John Bergson Phone: 262-354-4537 Assistant Pastor Gerald Hibbard Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.; Coffee & bible Study
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 644 South 6th St., Barron Bishop Jay Jevne Chapel: (715) 537-3679 Home: (402) 677-0574 Sunday Sacrament Meeting: 10-11 a.m.; 11:10-Noon:Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School.	HOSANNA FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH 662 20th Ave., Cumberland Tom Olson, Pastor Phone: 740-644-0537 1st & 3rd Sundays • 4:30 pm Worship & Refreshments www.hosannacumberland.org	ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 502 Second St., Shell Lake Father Edwin Anderson Phone: 715-635-3105 Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.	TIMBERLAND RINGEBU FREE LUTHERAN 12 miles north on “H” Timothy Carlson, Pastor Sunday School, all ages 8:15 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 2nd Sunday of each month.
CUMBERLAND BAPTIST Jared Andrea, Pastor 1225 Hwy. 48 Phone: 715-822-3520 Bible Study: 8:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. www.cumberlandbaptistchurch.com	LAKE PARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Shell Lake, WI. John Sahlstrom, Pastor Phone: 715-468-2734 Prayer: 9 a.m.; Worship Service: 10 a.m.	ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (LCMS) Almena, WI. Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Gregory Becker. Sunday: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Divine Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.	TRINITY LUTHERAN 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.
FIRST LUTHERAN (ELCA) Elm and Eighth Avenue Timothy Schmidt, Pastor Phone: 715-822-4416 Worship Times: Sunday 9am & Wednesday at 6pm with fellowship following. Sunday School 9:15 am Communion 1st and 3rd weeks of the month.	NORTHERN LAKES CHURCH 825 8th Ave., Cumberland Matthew Earls, Pastor Phone: 715-822-5502 Sunday Morning Service 10:00 am for sermons from the Bible and Contemporary Worship, Children's Church and nursery during service; Wednesday 5:30 pm AWA-NA for Children and Youth Impact (returning in Sept.); Online services and calendar of events available at www.northernlakeschurch.com	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 1 mile East on Hwy. 48 John Miels, Pastor Phone: 715-822-8690 Sunday morning traditional worship: 9:00 a.m.; Wed.evening contemporary worship: 6 p.m..	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Blue Hills Fellowship Phone: 715-234-6337 www.bluehillsuu.org 230 W. Messenger St., Rice Lake Services Sunday 10 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Adelbert Frejas Phone: 715-822-4293 Worship Service & Sunday School 8:45 a.m., Worshiping, witnessing, sharing community, Cry room available. Sunday Fellowship following each service. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month.	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rice Lake, WI. Hwy. SS 1/2 mi. S. of Cedar Mall Pastor: John Redlich Phone: 715-434-7798 Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm.		ZION LUTHERAN Wi. Ev. Lutheran Synod 715-641-0945 3 miles NW of Almena Worship Service: Saturdays: 11:00 am



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PERSONALS


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Weekly Al-Anon Meetings: Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Cumberland. tfn

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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

Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on October 11 and October 18, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Maple Plain will hold a Budget Hearing concurrently with the monthly meeting on **Tuesday, November 7, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.** held at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue, to hear public input as relates to the Proposed 2024 Budget. The hall is accessible to all persons. The Town Monthly meeting will follow the budget hearing. The budget summary is posted and is available on the Town's website, www.townofmapleplain.wi.gov

Notice is further given that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on **Tuesday, November 7, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, www.townofmapleplain.wi.gov

Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk
Town of Maple Plain
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on October 18, 2023. WNAXLP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held immediately following the annual meeting on Thursday, October 26, 2023, in the middle school commons. The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts, and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors, and donations.
3. Consider approval of the 2023-24 budget.
4. Consider approval of the 2023-24 school levy.
5. Consider approval of Early College Credit Program for second semester 2023-24 school year.
6. Consider approval of Start College Now Program for second semester 2023 – 24 school year.
7. Consider approval of Tammy Langenfeld's resignation as Special Education Aide.
8. Consider approval of Anthony Barnes' resignation as High School C-Team Boys' Basketball Coach.
9. Consider approval of Meghan Waite's resignation as Middle School Head Cross Country Coach.
10. Consider employment of Terry Feidt as Special Education Aide.
11. Consider approval of Emilie Springsteen as High School FFA Assistant Advisor.
12. Consider approval of Mary K. Miller as Pep Club Advisor.
13. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
14. Set meeting dates and events.

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

Jennifer Hyatt
District Clerk
Published in the *Cumberland Advocate* on October 18, 2023 WNAXLP

Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

Take Advantage Of Wisconsin's Mentored Hunting Law This Fall

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages experienced hunters to share their skills and knowledge with beginner hunters by taking advantage of Wisconsin's Mentored Hunting Law.

Since 2009, this one-on-one mentoring opportunity has given new hunters a chance to try hunting without first completing a Hunter Safety course. No special steps are required to purchase a mentored hunting license – log in to Go Wild to buy a hunting license and any necessary stamps. If the account does not have a valid Hunter Safety Certificate on record, Go Wild will prompt you to check the Mentored-Only license option, and the license will automatically print as "Mentored Only." Mentees must purchase a Mentored hunting license through their own DNR customer account.

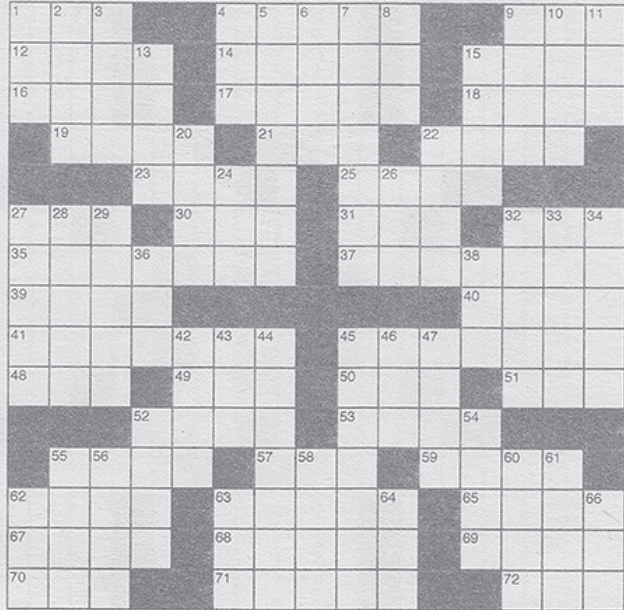
Anyone hunting with a Mentored-Only license: Must stay within arm's reach of a licensed hunter (mentor) over age 18, Must have all required hunting approvals for the applicable season (license, permit, tag, etc.), and Must comply with all other hunting laws, including season, bag limit and weapon regulations.

Fall is a busy time of year for the Hunter Education program, and it can be hard to find a class before the hunting seasons open. "The Mentored Hunting Law allows new hunters to participate and start gaining hunting experience safely, even if they haven't yet gone through the formal Hunter Education course required by the state of Wisconsin to hunt independently," said Emily Iehl, DNR Hunting and

Shooting Sports Program Specialist. Individuals of any age, including under age 10, may purchase a Mentored-Only hunting license. Under the Mentored Hunting Law, mentors may have any valid, non-expired Wisconsin hunting approval, regardless of the type of game pursued by the mentee. Hunters may only mentor one mentee without Hunter Education certification at a time. Mentors may hunt alongside their mentees as long as they have the necessary harvest authorizations and stamps.

In addition to the Mentored Hunting Law, Wisconsin offers a variety of opportunities to help facilitate mentored hunting for people of all ages and backgrounds, including Hunter Education and the Learn to Hunt Program.

PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Inquire
- 4 Prance
- 9 Communication Workers of America (abbr.)
- 12 Pain
- 14 Japanese poem
- 15 Pubs
- 16 Plane
- 17 Prove
- 18 Ovate
- 19 Tend
- 21 Harden
- 22 Tier
- 23 Seed pod
- 25 Volcano
- 27 Reduced (abbr.)
- 30 East southeast
- 31 W.C.
- 32 Awful
- 35 Sees
- 37 Government trade sanction
- 39 First letter of the Arabic alphabet

- 40 Crucifix
- 41 New Mexico capital (2 wds.)
- 45 Swaying
- 48 Look
- 49 Daddy
- 50 Female sheep
- 51 Caustic substance
- 52 Cab
- 53 Glasses part
- 55 Rich dirt
- 57 Undergarment
- 59 Rally
- 62 Pear type
- 63 Napped
- 65 A fox's hole (2 wds.)
- 67 Sermon
- 68 "___ porridge hot..."
- 69 Taboo
- 70 Flying saucer
- 71 Birch-like tree
- 72 Type of partnership

DOWN

- 1 Clever
- 2 Jib
- 3 Leg joint
- 4 That girl
- 5 Ensnares
- 6 Go up
- 7 Luau guitar
- 8 Day of the wk.
- 9 Cavern
- 10 Wind
- 11 American sign language
- 13 Collar
- 15 Wine bottle
- 20 Christmas song
- 22 Prig
- 24 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 26 Male cat
- 27 Demean
- 28 Repelling term
- 29 River
- 32 Grill
- 33 Torment

- 34 Duck
- 36 Often poetically
- 38 Noah's boat
- 42 Eve's husband
- 43 Send by telephone
- 44 Foods
- 45 Digress to former condition
- 46 To be in debt
- 47 Penny
- 52 Girth
- 54 Beautiful bird
- 55 Tarry
- 56 National capital
- 58 Harvest
- 60 Movie star
- 61 Teepee
- 62 Heat unit
- 63 Resort hotel
- 64 X
- 66 Affirmative gesture

Community Connections to Prosperity

Community Connections to Prosperity is a local coalition working to help individuals, organizations, and agencies understand and help alleviate the challenges of poverty. Our mission is to empower every one of our neighbors in Barron County with skills, resources, and personal connections so that we may all enjoy lives free of poverty.

On September 28th, the coalition hosted the first multi-agency resource event (MARE) in Barron County to address the needs of our neighbors. Unlike a health fair where people come and learn about services, this event served and met people's needs onsite.

A multi-agency resource event efficiently delivers services to individuals and families by bringing together multiple service providers in a single location and providing on-site assistance in a "one-stop-shop" style, said Sarah Turner, coalition co-chair. "It helps reduce barriers to services, increases reach and impact, and overall, serves people better."

Over twenty-five agencies came together to help with housing, food, clothing, mental health, heat and utilities, transportation, medical and dental care, victim and legal services, disability resources, employment, childcare, and so much more. The event offered a hot meal and childcare so parents could focus on talking with agencies and getting the help they needed.

"We couldn't have done it without our fantastic community partners, said Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald. "It's amazing what we can do when we all come together." We want to thank all the agencies who participated, the Cedar Mall for providing the space, and Mayo Clinic Health System for sponsoring our interpreters for the event."

CCP will be hosting three more multi-agency resource events in 2024 and is asking for community support to enhance the event and meet attendee's needs. Donations of nonperishable food items, laundry supplies, and full-size personal care items are requested. The coalition is also looking for community groups who can provide & serve a meal for attendees or sponsor a meal for agencies providing services at each event.

"We have big dreams of growing this event to include haircuts, laundry, showers, anything to truly make it a one-stop shop for those in need," continued Turner. "We have seen our communities come together to do big things, and we know with their support, we can do something incredible for our neighbors in need here in Barron County."

If you, your agency, or business is interested in providing services, meals, donating supplies or money, or sponsoring future events, please contact event organizers at alisa.lammers@co.barron.wi.us or call 715-537-5691.

Fall Hike On The Ice Age Trail

On Sunday Oct 22 at 1 pm the Superior Lobe Chapter and the Indianhead Chapter of the Ice Age Trail will co-host a 3 mile hike starting on Hwy H northwest of Cumberland at the Timberland Hills West Ski Area (the lighted trail). The hike will head west to Lake 32 Road and 30th Ave. Shuttle service is available with

pre-registration. To register call Clare at 715-822-2569 or email cjgv@chibardun.net. Specifically request shuttle service if needed. Those who desire a longer hike can hike out and back. Snacks will be served once everyone has returned to the Hwy H trailhead. Check out the map on iceagetrail.org Timberland Segmen

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary Glow Hike

Event: Glow Hike
Date: Saturday, October 21, 2023

Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI
Time: 6:00pm – 8:30pm
Cost: \$5/person; \$20/family

Registration is not required, but strongly encouraged.

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary will be hosting a Glow Hike at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary on

Saturday, October 21, 2023 from 6:00pm – 8:30pm.

Glow Hike is a FUN event for the whole family! Take a short hike through the woods along a trail lit up by colorful luminaries, enjoy a bonfire, and dance under the stars with a colorful dj dance party. A complimentary goodie bag with glow in the

dark items will be provided to each participant - or until supplies run out. Registration is encouraged to ensure each participant gets a set of free glow goodies. Money raised supports Hunt Hill programs and trails.

Registration is not required for this event. However, if you want to ensure you get a set of free glow in the dark goodies, registration and payment are strongly encouraged. To register, visit www.hunthill.org or call 715-635-6543.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

Community Connections!



Community Connections working together to make our communities a better place!

Fire Safety



Cumberland Firefighter Connor Erb talks fire safety to first graders at the Fire Hall last week. The kids learned what to do in case of an emergency in their homes.



Firefighter Jake Lundquist and former Chief and current firefighter Barry Kuenkel pose for a quick photo with Cumberland first graders at the Fire Hall after a lesson in fire saety. Pictured back row from left to right are Amelia Hopinka, Emry Strangstalien, Harper Stowell, Violet Lundquist, Soren Broker and Rilo Thorp. Front row from left to right are Tripp Grover, Bella Carton, Bo Lillie, Karsyn and Melanie Wenzel.

Sunflower Contest!



Congratulations to this years Barron County Master Gardener Sunflower Contest participants from Cumberland! This year's third grade participants were: Beau Grover, Will Knutson, Esden Wohlk, Penelope Hopinka, Tristan Hedke, Treven Wohlk, and Jameson Haugen. Beau Grover grew the largest sunflower head with a diameter of 18" and received a bird feeder from the Barron County Master Gardeners. Participants receive sunflower seeds at the end of second grade to plant and take care of over the summer. Then when they come back to school in the fall, as third graders, they bring in their largest sunflower heads to be measured for the contest. All participants receive a certificate and the winner receives a bird feeder. Master Gardener Volunteers represent and assist the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division Extension staff with community programs relating to horticulture and the environment. Pictured from left to right are: Will Knutson, Treven Wohlk, Esden Wohlk, Beau Grover, Tristan Hedke, Jameson Haugen, and Penelope Hopinka

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!



GO BEAVERS!

Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency
911

Timberland: In the Heart of Roosevelt Township

by Mark R. Fuller



Timberland School in 1909.

By the 1870s, the demand for wood in cities like Chicago and Milwaukee and a developing railroad system, began to open the northwest portion of Wisconsin to the logging and lumbering industry. The railroad reshaped the occupation which employed almost a third of our residents, as transporting lumber by train allowed loggers to work year-round and to cut lumber that was once impossible to float down rivers.

Wisconsin’s logging industry peaked in the 1880s, as this part of the state led the nation in lumber production. Eau Claire had more sawmills than any other city in the world, with nine mills on Half Moon Lake alone.

A growing number of Norwegian immigrants became part of this booming occupation. Political and economic pressures along with agricultural disasters drove thousands of Norwegians to the United States beginning in the mid-1800s. The Homestead Act of 1862 offered anyone promising to become a U.S. citizen an opportunity to file claim to 160 acres of Government-surveyed land. As a result, settlement trended westward with each passing year.

Early Norwegian immigrants often came from farms and therefore settled in rural areas of the Midwest. The vast forest here reminded them of their native land and by 1900, 25 percent of all Norwegians in the U.S. lived in Wisconsin.

As the first Scandinavian settlers came to Cumberland in 1874, it was only natural that others would follow and begin to explore nearby areas. Some of them found a new home called Timberland, some 12 miles northwest of the “Island City.”

The first settlers to the extremely wooded Timberland area were A.J. Sand and Hans Arnes around 1883. They were soon joined by Carl Hanson and Nels Anderson, who moved from Barronett, which had its first settlers a few years earlier. Traveling on only paths through the dense woods, George Erickson soon came from the Hayward area and Amund Vang in 1884, from his previous home in North Dakota.

Timberland soon began to grow, although one needed to go to Cumberland or Barronett for their supplies and mail in those early days. The first school house was built in 1889 on the homestead of Robert Demarest. It served as a school, church, town hall and community center. Five children attended the first year and Helen Hodgkin became their teacher.

Timberland Ringboe Lutheran Church moved from this original school house into its own building in 1892. Named after the town in Norway from where many of the new settlers came, Albert Wang was the first baptism in the new Church. The first burial in the Timberland Cemetery also took place that same summer.

It was not uncommon for those enjoying their new life to encourage others to join them. That sometimes meant

sending money back to help those back home in need of financial help in making the journey. That was true for Amund Vang, who helped bring Christian Hans (Christ) Odden to the United States and Timberland in 1893.

Odden was born in Ringboe Station, Norway in 1872, the son of Hans Thorsbensen and Kannory Olson. His last name, was changed to Odden, however, after the name of the farm where his parents lived. It was common in Scandinavian countries, before the laws were changed in Norway in 1923, for surnames of children to be derived from the name of a farm or geographical feature of a farm’s location.

He left Ringboe in March of 1893 and after a short stay as a cook in a Minnesota logging camp, he arrived in Timberland later that fall. After a short time as a wool salesman, he began to haul logs to mills in Barronett and Cumberland.

Hauling logs continued during the winter over our frozen lakes. It was one of these winters that Odden saw his horses, logs and sleigh go through the thin ice on Horseshoe Lake. He was the only survivor of the unfortunate accident and it was perhaps as he stood shivering on the bank that he decided to try something new.

In October of 1897, he left for Montana where stories of gold brought in a new wave of miners. After a couple months, however, he returned to Timberland, realizing these were only dreams.

In 1899, he bought a boarding house in Barronett, which became the Barronett Hotel, standing where Sal’s on 63 restaurant stands today. There he would rent rooms to loggers in the area.

A year later, his new wife joined him there as the cook. On July 3, 1900, he had married Pauline Vang, the daughter of his friend who had helped bring him to America seven years earlier. She came to America with her family when only five weeks old.

While living in Barronett, Chris and Pauline would have their first child, Helmer. After two years, however, they sold the hotel and moved back to Timberland where they remained the rest of their years.

Odden would return to logging, but as logs became more scarce, he expanded into farming, eventually owning 240 acres. He was active in the community, serving on all forms of local government, becoming the Timberland constable, serving on the School Board, and using his home for numerous church activities.

The 1900s brought changes to Timberland. The first telephones came in 1907, while Hans Hanson eventually opened a store that was run by his son-in-law, Sam Lien. The first post office opened in the home of Stener Arnes, while a new town hall was built in 1912, the new Church in 1913, a Cheese Factory in 1916, and a new school building in 1916. The residents also lived in a newly named government

Tradition of Excellence!



The Cumberland High School Marching Band claimed second place overall in Class A and won the Best Percussion Award last weekend at the State Championships in Whitewater. Congratulations on another great year. Pictured from left to right are Indiria Rodriguez, Emily Alml, Josh Jain and Julia Oduor.



The Cumberland High School Marching Band at the State Championships in Whitewater.



Andie Otto and Carly McCreary running at the HON Meet last week in Cameron. Both girls had strong meets breaking the previous school record. Good luck at Sectionals girls!

division, as the Township of Roosevelt was established in 1904 when Theodore Roosevelt was President.

Chris Odden and Pauling Vang Odden would eventually raise 12 children, eight sons and four daughters. Among the sons were Lester and Abner. The kids grew up singing and playing baseball. The Odden boys all enjoyed their time on the field with the Timberland “Go Devils” in the old Fish Bowl League, while an Odden Family Musical Ensemble was a common site at local church and community gatherings.

Pauline Vang Odden, the matriarch of the family, passed away in 1946 and was buried in the Timberland Cemetery. She had lived in Timberland for most of her life, where she was a charter member of the Ringboe Church, an active member of the Ladies Aid, a Sunday School Teacher, and a correspondent to the Advocate. Her eight sons were her pallbearers.

Chris Odden would live until 1953 and was buried next to his wife. All 12 of his children survived him. He had given much to Timberland and Timberland to him.

As time goes on, we have lost others from the Odden family tree, but many still remain in the area, enjoying baseball and singing in churches or around their homes. Timberland also remains, along with the memories of building a new home there 140 years ago.



#18 Baleigh Stouffer and #6 Mya Anderson high five at the Cumberland vs Northwestern volleyball match last Thursday in Cumberland. Photo by Maria Lynch.

Sudoku Puzzle #4150-M

1			2		3			
	4			5	6			7
				4			8	
	8				2	9	7	5
		9	4		8	6		
7	6	2	5				4	
	5			1				
8			7	2			3	
			6		9			4

Cumberland Peewee, Bantams, Mites and Squirts Attend Minnesota Wild Game

Five of our peewee and bantam players got to stand on the blue line between the MN Wild starters during the national anthem and 13 squirt and mite players got to do an epic shoot out between the 1st and 2nd period in front of the sold-out crowd. The 7-year-old mite goalie, Braxten Pedersen earned some big cheers from the fans for his shutout performance.

Players that attended and participated in the on-ice events included:

BlueLine Buddies:

- 1.Trevor Bergstrom
- 2.Colton Gramberg

3. Miles Lehmann
4. Jack Odden
5. Keenan Shaffer **Intermission shoot-out:**
1. Tripp Grover
2. Beau Grover
3. Jameson Haugen
4. Finley Ruppel
5. Grayson Ruppel
6. Collin Rye
7. Braxten Pedersen
8. Ava Slayton
9. Bentley Slayton
10. Collin Stuntz
11. Liam Stuntz
12. Sawyer Stuntz
13. Oscar Villareal
Coaches: Jason Stuntz & Graham Ruppel

Waterfowl Hunters: Wear Your Life Jackets

With more than 74,000 waterfowl hunters expected on waterways this year, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is reminding waterfowl hunters to follow best safety practices as they hit the water this season.

Wisconsin has had 18 boating accident deaths so far this year, according to DNR records. It's important for hunters to follow these safety tips to prevent boating accidents and deaths:

- LED lights should be left off as you navigate to and from your hunting spots, as it is critical to not obstruct the red/green navigation lights to include the standard 360 degree white stem light.

- Be on the lookout for elements outside of your control, such as changing weather, or a slightly submerged stump, rock, sandbar or floating debris.

- If in a boat or canoe with a hunting partner, establish and communicate a safe fire zone; do not stand

to shoot if a partner is shooting from a seated position.

- Always carry a cell phone so communication can happen in case of an emergency.

"Hunters should also be aware of the danger of waders on the water. If a boat capsizes and the hunter is ejected, waders can fill with water, creating suction around the hunter's legs and feet, making it difficult to remove the waders," said Lt. Daren Kuhn, DNR Boating Safety Administrator. "This added water weight greatly increases the risk of drowning. Wearing a life jacket can help keep hunters afloat."

One wearable life jacket is required for each person on board a boat and must fit properly. In addition to the wearable life jackets, a throwable personal flotation device, such as a ring buoy or standard seat cushion, is required for every boat longer than 16 feet.



Minnesota Wild Game!

