



Traffic Sign Changes Coming

The Cumberland Street Department has begun changes to several street signs in the city. The changes began on October 3, 2024. The Cumberland Street Department started making these changes on the mentioned date but they may not all be completed for several days. Please use extra caution in these areas as people get used to the changes and while the Street Department is in the area working.

- * Install a wayfinding sign at the corner of Robinson and Hines Lakeview Drive directing hospital patrons to turn onto Robinson.

- * Install a "No Outlet" sign at on Hines Lakeview Drive at Robinson indicating that Hines Lakeview Drive is not a through street.

- * Install an "Oncoming traffic does not stop" sign for northbound traffic on Hines Lakeview to protect southbound Hines Lakeview traffic.

- * Install a stop sign for eastbound traffic on Island Avenue at 3rd Avenue.

- * Install a stop sign for southbound 3rd Avenue traffic at Washington Street.

- * Install a stop sign for southbound 2nd Avenue traffic at Washington Street.

- * Remove traffic sign on Washington Street near 2nd and 3rd Avenues.

- * Install a stop sign for westbound Webb Street traffic at 5th Avenue.

- * Install "No Parking" signs on Elm Street from 1st Avenue to 3rd Avenue.

City Council Holds October Meeting; Canine Fundraiser Going Well

by Mark R Fuller

The Cumberland City Council held their October Meeting last week, as they covered a variety of issues involving the City.

Following the approval of August expenses and past meeting minutes, the evening began with a presentation from Mr. Paul

Aplikowski, of Wold Architects and Engineers, on the status of the new High School, which will begin its construction process next spring and work for completion by the start of the 2026-2027 school year.

With the design "Three

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

This year the United Fund of Cumberland was able to give out a large grant to the Beaver Dam Lake Management District to be used towards the improvement and useability of Library Lake. The United Fund was also able to give a grant to the Cumberland Police Department to be used for obtaining a K9 for the department. Both will contribute to the betterment of Cumberland.

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

Included on the flyer in this week's Advocate is a complete list of last year's recipients, as well as the Board of Directors (which is made up of representatives from all aspects of our community). The flyer also

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Father & Son Team!



Larry and son Beau Savina in the new production plant at Island Ice.

Island Ice Bigger and Better

Have you noticed the big new building located behind Island Wines and More? The new home to Island Ice is 60' by 180' with 16' ceilings. With the new addition, Island Ice went from 1,300 square feet to over 12,000 square feet. The new endeavor brought owner Larry Savina's son Beau home

after 9 1/2 years in the Air Force to run the new business as a father and son duo.

Island Ice began in 2021 when Larry purchased Mignon Ice and moved the equipment to Cumberland. Due to demand and with production restraints, Island Ice looked to expand their operation. Erickson Exca-

vating started the site prep in February of 2024 and the project was completed on August 10th. The first production of ice took place on August 15th. Before the new addition ice capabilities were approximately 2,500 pounds per day. Larry explained ice would be bagged three times per day to meet

the demand. Beau later said the new equipment can produce 40,000 pounds in approximately 18 hours. With the new capabilities their accounts have doubled and the two are looking at targeting larger events such as County Fairs, Festivals and more.

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3rd Man Charged In Barron Home Invasion Case

Dennis M. Ritchie, 62, of Clear Lake, has been charged with armed robbery-party to a crime, increased penalty for elder person victim, armed burglary-party to a crime, increased penalty for elder person victim, physical abuse of an elder person-intentionally cause bodily harm, use of a dangerous weapon, false imprisonment-increased penalty for elder person, and theft-movable property-increased penalty for elder person.

The police chief, with the

Barron Police Department, reports on December 19, 2023, at approximately 5:54 pm, he along with three other officers with the Barron Police Department, Barron County Sheriff's Deputies and EMT first responders all responded to East River Avenue in Barron, when Barron County Dispatch advised of an armed robbery that occurred at 427 East River Ave. The chief reports that D.J.L. is the owner of and resides alone in the two story home.

The chief reports that he and other officers made contact with D.J.L. at a neighbor's residence, who is 71 years old, had blood and bruising on the left side of his face, and visible injuries to his face, ear and wrists. D.J.L. was having difficulty walking due to his injuries and stated his left leg was in pain.

The chief reports that D.J.L. described what happened, stating he was in his kitchen on December 19, 2023, at what he estimated



Dennis M Ritchie

was approximately 5:00

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Library Lake Shrinking!



Library Lake continues to shrink as the drawdown continues in preparation for dredging this coming winter. Drone photo by Marty Peters

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Card of Thanks

Thank you to the good folks (I don't know who) who pulled me out of the burning car last week. And thank you also for the fast action by Cumberland EMT's, Fire Department and Police Officers. I'm back home, banged up a bit, but alive! Cumberland is a good little town.

Thank you, Shirley Anne Evenson

Cumberland School District's Annual Child Development Days

The Cumberland School District is offering a free screening for our district's students ages Birth to 48 months (4 years, 0 months). Parents must attend with their child. There will be free hearing and vision screening, an opportunity to meet staff from the 4K and Early Childhood program, and your child

will take home a bag full of goodies!

The screening will take place on Thursday, November 21st from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cumberland Elementary School!

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

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

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Tipster Line**
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 **THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY
of Cumberland**

THE PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM
Bringing History to Life!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 | 6 PM
at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library

Join us for some entertaining history with Mark Dobberfuhr and John Mitchell. Learn about the past, present and future of Barron County's gemstone, the Pioneer Village Museum.

- Presentation includes video and Q&A.
- Archival items will be on display.
- Learn about plans for the upcoming new Welcome Center project.

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Saturday, Oct 12th

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100%

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Come to the Cumberland DQ and enjoy a delicious Blizzard, while supporting a wonderful family, hit for the **THIRD** time by **CANCER**.

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Meals include: Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Corn, Cranberries, Cole Slaw, Bun & Pie



WORSHIP SERVICE - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

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Celebrate Cooperatives!

**October 10, 2024
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**Saturday, October 12th, 2024 at 5pm
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Semi-formal attire preferred

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Thursday, October 10
ES: Chicken nuggets, chips, peas, pears.
MS/HS: Meatloaf, with mashed potatoes & gravy, bread knot, peas, pears. MS/HS: (2nd option) Chicken nuggets. ES: (2nd option) Sunbutter & Jelly.

Friday, October 11
Hot ham & cheese, chips, carrots, applesauce. MS/HS: (2nd Option) Flatbread pizza.
ES: (2nd Option) Sunbutter & Jelly.

Monday, October 14
Chicken wrap, chips, carrots, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie. MS/HS: (2nd option) Flatbread pizza.
ES: (2nd option) Sunbutter & jelly.

Tuesday, October 15
Orange chicken, brown rice, Corn fiesta beans, mandarin oranges. MS/HS: (2nd option) Hamburger/cheeseburger.
ES: (2nd option) Sunbutter & jelly.

Wednesday, October 16
Baked potato bar, diced ham, cheese, broccoli, strawberry cups.
MS/HS: (2nd option) Flatbread pizza.
ES: (2nd option) Sunbutter & jelly.

*All meals are served with a variety of 1/2 pint of milk, fresh, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables.
MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO VENDOR AVAILABILITY.*

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**SAVE THE DATE!
"USO DAYS CABARET"**

Saturday, November 9th @ 7 pm.

"Come enjoy songs, readings and skits that honor our veterans and the rich history of the USO on the Veterans Day weekend."

GOOD WILL OFFERING.

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate

 **CUMBERLAND
SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS**

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFERINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 10: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4-7 pm MS Cross Country @ Cameron • 5-7:30 pm HS Boys Soccer Home vs St. Croix Falls • 7-9:30 pm HS Football @ Hayward.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball •

SATURDAY, OCT. 12: • 8:30-3 pm HS Volleyball Varsity Home Invite • 1-3 pm CCE: Pickleball •

MONDAY, OCT. 14: • ALL DAY- ES/MS/HS Parent/Teacher Conferences • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 6-8:30 pm HS Football C-Team Home vs Hayward.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15: • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 4:30-7:30 pm HS Cross Country Conference Meet @ Chetek • 5-7:30 pm HS Boys Soccer Home vs Washburn/Bayfield • 5-7:30 pm MS Football @ Ladysmith • 5:30-9 pm HS Volleyball Home vs St. Croix Falls • 8-10 pm CCE: Adult Volleyball.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16: • ALL DAY- ES/MS/HS Parent/Teacher Conferences • 6:30-7:30 am CCE: Pickleball • 6-8 pm CCE: Pickleball.

**NORDIC WEDNESDAYS
at Timberland Hills Are BACK!**
(1788 Boyd Ln., Barronett, WI 54813)

Ski/Snowshoe 2024-2025

***Wednesdays @ 1:00 pm beginning October 23, 2024
until Spring meet to Cross-Country Ski
or Snowshoe with others.**

Each time we will meet and break into groups of similar ski ability to enjoy the outdoors! All abilities are welcome! Can't ski but love Winter? Bring snowshoes and take hike. No Snow? Just Hike...

You will need to bring your own equipment and if you are not a member of Timberland Hills Foundation or CASTA bring a little cash for a donation.

Information: Contact: Mary Kay Burmesch at mkbskis@gmail.com
Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csdmail.com, 715-822-5121 ext. 403



THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER

Come & Check out the Cumberland Fitness Center! Come join us in 2024!

**Located in the Cumberland High School
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**MORNINGS: MONDAYS-FRIDAY 6:00-8:00 AM
AFTERNOONS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 4:00-7:00 PM**

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Questions or concerns?
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Northwoods Notebook: Unlike McFadden, I was a gypsy journalist by Larry Werner

In the Sept. 25 Advocate, you read about a Cumberland fellow named Bob McFadden, who retired after 63 years at the New York Times. I got to meet McFadden a few years back when he was in town for a high school reunion. The most amazing thing to me wasn't that he wrote prize-winning stories for the country's best-known newspaper, but that he never worked anywhere else but the Times.

Journalists tend to move around, and I was a glaring example of that.

I started as a newspaper writer while still in high school, not long after an English teacher gave me — a C-student — an "A" on an essay with the comment: "This shows a good deal of writing talent."

That grade and comment inspired me to resolve that I would become a writer, impressing upon me the impact a teacher can have on a kid.

So my career was launched at the school newspaper at Bay City (Mich.) Central High School, followed by a summer job covering sports for the Bay City Times, then, before classes had even begun my freshman year at Michigan State University, working as a reporter for my college paper, the Michigan State News.

After four years at MSU, where I rose to the position of managing editor before starting my own campus newspaper my senior year (because I wasn't given the job of State News editor), I began applying to papers around the country. I ended up getting a job in Louisville, Ky., where I worked as a reporter and editor.

The Louisville Courier-Journal was then an excellent newspaper, ranked by Time Magazine as one of the top 10 papers in the country. I liked working there for 10 years, loved the town I had visited for the first time when I went for a job interview, but my then wife was determined her kids wouldn't be raised in Kentucky.

She thought it would be nice to move back to Michigan, where we had met in a college literature class about a dozen years earlier. So we moved with our two children from Louisville to Grand Rapids, Mich., where I was business editor of the daily paper.

The problem with that job was the Grand Rapids Press, unlike the Louisville paper, wasn't very good. After I was ordered by the editor to do a story an advertiser demanded — a serious breach of journalistic ethics — I went home and told my wife I was going to quit rather than do the story.

Fortunately, I was able to land a job as a reporter on the other side of the state, in Detroit. I wasn't in position to negotiate a good salary with the Detroit Free Press, having told the editor in Grand Rapids I'd be quitting. So money was tight in a more expensive big city when I got a call from the editor of a paper in Buffalo, N.Y. He was looking for someone to run the features sections of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

It was a big raise, but it meant selling the house in Detroit, buying one in Buffalo and moving the kids just two years after we had moved them from Grand Rapids to Detroit. I'll never forget walking around our suburban Detroit neighborhood with my five-year-old daughter, Beth, as she said goodbye to the friends she had made there.

I liked Buffalo and the paper, where I was managing editor for features and sports. Less than two years after moving to Buffalo, we had to move again, because the money-losing Courier-Express was closed by its Minneapolis owners.

I got a call from a fellow who was managing editor of a paper in Dallas, Texas. He and I had met at a newspaper conference in Toronto a year before. He was looking for a features editor. I wasn't inter-

ested in moving to Texas, but my wife said I'd better accept the job. It was 1982, in the middle of a big recession, and I had a family to support.

Less than a year after moving to Dallas, I got a call from the guy who had hired me in Buffalo. He had become the editor of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. He asked me how I liked Dallas.

"About as well as a guy who liked Buffalo would be expected to like Dallas: I hate it," I told him.

My son, Eric, then 6, had made a friend down the street named Sean O'Neil. Before leaving to start my job in Minneapolis, I went into Eric's room to kiss him goodbye. He said he was sad we would be leaving Dallas because, "Sean is the best friend I ever had."

In Edina, Minn., that daughter who had to say goodbye to her friends back in Detroit a few years earlier, was bullied and ostracized by the girls in her new school. Beth has never really forgiven me for those five moves in six years, nor has she forgiven the girl who led the bullying.

I promised her there would be no more moves, and there weren't. We lived in the Twin Cities, where Beth and Eric still reside with their children and spouses. They have no plans to move anywhere.

My son, Zack, from my second marriage, also lives in the Cities.

Ann and I did move to Cumberland, where I write for the paper you're reading, where Bob McFadden grew up before going off to college, then to the newspaper in New York, where he worked for 63 years. In reading about him, I found myself wondering what my life would have been like had I stayed at the paper in Louisville, where I took my first writing job 55 years ago.

Among other things, I probably wouldn't have discovered Cumberland, which would have been bad.

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

Auditions for Gift of the Magi

Eva Srubar, who has directed and acting in many plays at the Cumberland Arts Center over the years, will be directing ETC's Christmas play — "Gift of the Magi." She'll be conducting auditions Oct. 22 and 23.

The auditions will be at 7 p.m. on those dates in the lower level of the Cumberland Arts Center, 1595 Second Ave. Enter through the side door on the south side of the building.

The play requires both adults and children.

If you have questions, email Emilie Springsteen, ETC's director of theater, at emiliespringsteen@gmail.com.

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT DAY

Thursday, November 21st, 2024
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Cumberland Elementary School

PLEASE CALL THE ELEMENTARY OFFICE AT 715-822-5123 TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. ONE HOUR TIME SLOTS.

ABC

Who is invited to attend?

- Children ages Birth to 4 Years old and their parents who live in the Cumberland School District or will attend under open enrollment are invited!
- A fun and exciting time for all children and families to learn about their child's development and growth. All children will be screened in the following developmental areas: social/emotional skills, motor skills, speech/language and problem solving skills.

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Why should I bring my child?

- Free hearing and vision testing for all children
- Opportunity to meet staff from the 4K and Early Childhood programs
- Learn ways to promote and expand your child's development
- Your child will receive a Cumberland School District T-Shirt!

Sudoku Puzzle #4147-D

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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor



As I write this on Friday morning, I still can’t get over what happened last night during the Brewers and the Mets game. Baseball has been around for a long time but a first happened when Pete Alonso hit a go ahead 3 run homerun off one of the best closers (Devon Williams) in the game in the ninth inning. Not once has a player hit a go ahead homerun in the ninth inning or later of a winner take all game with his team trailing. Never happened before. I sat in my chair pretty much stunned. That is what makes baseball such an awesome sport. There is no clock, you have to get 27 outs. Even as a diehard Twins fan, I felt really bad for long suffering Brewers fans. I feel your pain after this one!

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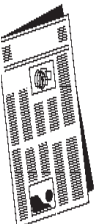
Boy we sure could use some rain. It’s hard to believe after our super wet spring we could be so dry now. I saw on the news that the Twin Cities had 18 days in September with temperatures of over 80 degrees. With virtually zero rain. We had I believe 1/2 inch of rain one day all month at our house. I’m sure the farmers like it for harvest season, but hopefully we can get a little drink soon.

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As you read this column, I should be in a boat hopefully catching lots of walleyes! I am on an annual fishing trip with buddies I have known most of my life. I’m really lucky to have awesome friends. This trip is so much fun. Eating like kings, catching fish and roaring fires every night. My paradise for sure!

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I’m sure most of you are about as sick as I am with all the political advertisements. As I write this, there is exactly one month to go before the election. I for one won’t miss all back and forth mud slinging. Get out and enjoy this fantastic fall weather. Have a great week!



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Open Fridays 1-3 pm
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For first time visit please provide name and address information and bring a sturdy bags to carry food. Donations of unexpired food items can be brought to the pantry Fridays from 12 pm to 3:30 pm. Cash donations can be sent to the pantry PO Box 741 Cumberland. For further information or emergency food assistance, please call 715-822-3767. Find us on Facebook @ Cumberland Area Food Pantry cumberlandfoodpantry@gmail.com
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Manufacturing is a Wisconsin edge that needs to remain sharp”

MADISON, Wis. – Wisconsin’s economy is known beyond its borders for some good things – a diverse agricultural economy, growing technology sectors and statewide tourism appeal – but the brightest marquee is manufacturing. Keeping that light shining means adjusting to change faster than competitors at home and abroad. First, some baseline statistics: Wisconsin is one of the nation’s most manufacturing-intensive states, with \$71.5 billion in gross domestic product, about 9,000 companies of all sizes and nearly 500,000 manufacturing jobs – which equates to one in six workers in the state’s total workforce. Those are all facts worth celebrating during October’s “Manufacturing Month,” which is being marked by events such as the “Coolest Thing Made in Wisconsin” contest produced by Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce; the Wisconsin Manufacturing Report by the Wisconsin Center for Manufacturing & Productivity; and the Future of Manufacturing Town Hall in Milwaukee. Despite the robust nature of Wisconsin manufacturing – from metal goods to food and beverage products,

and from industrial machinery to vehicles that ply waterways and highways – there are challenges on the horizon. The biggest is finding enough workers as the current workforce matures and retires, which is not unlike the problem facing other states. It’s perhaps more urgent in Wisconsin, however, because the per capita share of the total workforce involved in manufacturing is higher. In fact, it’s second among the 50 states. The WCMP Manufacturing Report released Oct. 2 polled hundreds of industry executives statewide and 79% reported it is difficult to find qualified workers and 52% are looking to fill open jobs right now. “We will not have enough people to fill our open positions for the next decade,” predicted Buckley Brinkman, executive director of the WCMP. That’s on par to what national groups such as The Manufacturing Institute say about the looming labor shortage; it has predicted 2.1 million manufacturing jobs in the United States could go unfilled by 2030. That doesn’t bode well in a political environment in



which Republicans and Democrats alike are clamoring to “bring jobs home to America.” With demographics working against the industry, technology and automation must become part of the solution for manufacturers. That means investing for growth versus just cutting costs; embracing ways to conserve water, energy and other resources; and attracting and retaining young talent in a tight market. Manufacturers must also embrace automation where it makes sense. Artificial intelligence will be a part of that approach – which could become a homegrown advantage for Wisconsin as Microsoft invests \$3.3 billion in its Racine County data center. It is destined to become the only Microsoft AI data center tied to manufacturing productivity and training. “Our leading manufacturers (must) harness creative workforce approaches and new technologies like AI to maintain their competitive edge,” Brinkman said. Still, there are some who believe AI will cost more jobs than it creates. That’s part of the International

Longshoremen’s Association strike on the East and Gulf coasts, and a concern for other unions within the AFL-CIO. However, most experts believe AI and automation will only eliminate jobs that are “dull, dirty or dangerous,” leaving plenty of room for high-value work. From the production line to the back office and across the supply chain, AI has the potential to keep U.S. and Wisconsin manufacturing competitive in a world where options abound. In some nations, such as China, direct government subsidies for such technology are boosting exports that compete with American-made goods and jobs. Large Wisconsin-based companies such as Rockwell Automation, Husco International, Stoughton Trailers, Harley-Davidson and more are moving ahead with strategies that include both well-trained workers and automation. At the end of the day, there really isn’t much of a choice: Adapt or fade away. Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsinotechnologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
October 15, 2014
Kennan Stowers was the lone competitor from Northwoods Tae Kwan Do to participate in the Fall Brawl in Princeton, MN. The Fall Brawl is put on by Avery Tae Kwan Do, which is owned by Cumberland native Ryan Avery. Kennan came away with gold medals in forms, weapons (nunchaku), breaking and sparring. His final round of sparring was a nail-biter with a back-and forth score that was tied up until the last few seconds, ending at 13-12.
20 Years Ago
October 13, 2004
Blaser’s Crystal Lake Cheese Factory in Comstock recently won the World Dairy Expo Grand Champion Trophy for their Mild Wisconsin Brick. The 12 pound brick of cheese sold at an auction for \$1,920, or \$160 per pound at the second annual World Dairy Expo Championship Dairy Product Contest. The 2004 Cumberland High School Homecoming court are Jon Rodriguez, Erin Miller, Zach Burke, Laura Wickre, Nicole Blaser, Tyler Berklund, Ben Jerry, Leah Thoe, 2004 Queen Amber Cordes, 2004 King Barry Ranallo, Kelly Capra and Chris Brom.
30 Years Ago
October 12, 1994

A large crowd of area residents attended the Cumberland Airport Ribbon Cutting Ceremony last week. The ceremony also honored Cumberland’s Aviation Pioneers Louise and the late Dr. I.N. Toftness and retired Lt. Commander L.W. (Bud Erickson). The airport began in 1946 which 80 acres of land was purchased by Dr. L.N. Toftness and Clarence Burton. The Cumberland City Council bought the 80 acres from the two men and the airport was born on August 6, 1946.
40 Years Ago
October 10, 1984
Daren Pederson, son of Mike and Jeri Pederson, Cumberland, has been nominated for honorary award recognition in Who’s Who Among American High School Students. Who’s Who is a national honor for junior and senior class high school students who have demonstrated achievements in either academics, athletics or extracurricular activities. Cumberland Police are investigating three incidents of vandalism that occurred in the city late Friday night. The windshield on a car owned by Mike Ficocello was damaged, the glass front of a gas pump at Island City Cheese was broken into and a broken window at Cas’ Mens Store about the

size of a half-dollar.
50 Years Ago
October 10, 1974
The Cumberland School Districts opened last month and enrollment figures on the third Friday of the new school year showed a count of 1,312 students. This is down 43 students from last year, about 3.3%.
60 Years Ago
October 9, 1964
Strong winds blew down a cement stove silo on the Harold Klen-schmidt farm west of Comstock on September 26. The silo gave way and all that remained was a pile of silage with cement staves embedded in it. The new crossing gates at the railroad crossing on Elm Street (Highway 48) in Cumberland were erected this week and are now in operation.
70 Years Ago
October 14, 1954
George Ficocello has sold his tavern, known as Georgie’s, to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Larson of St. Paul.
80 Years Ago
October 12, 1944
The first killing frost of the season came last Sunday, October 8, with the official reading of 31 degrees. Some spots were missed but were hit the following day when the mercury hit a chilly 28 degrees. The Company Store ad this week featured Spry

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2024 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.
10/01	79	44	0.00
10/02	58	43	0.00
10/03	74	43	0.00
10/04	58	36	0.00
10/05	65	35	0.00
10/06	72	44	0.02
10/07	59	35	0.00

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jason A. Geiger, 40, Rice Lake, OWI, \$2,096.00. Daniel P. Karlen, 44, Chippewa Falls, OWI, \$1,844.00. Jasper B. Amans, 21, Wheeler, windshields-tinting-critical area, \$175.30, vent/side window excessive tinting, \$175.30 and fail/equip vehicle fenders, \$175.30. Jeffrey A. Baumann, 59, Northfield, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Roger Chavarria-Garcia, 42, Barron, OWI, \$968.00, operate without a valid license, \$200.50, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$263.50 and operation without required lamps lighted, \$162.70. Zachary N. Coggins, 35, Cameron, operate a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, transferee fail/apply new vehicle title, \$175.30 and inattentive driving, \$187.90. Gavin X. Curtis, 17, Rice Lake, speeding, \$175.30. Michael J. Denucci, 76, Cumberland, operating left of center, \$213.10. Terin O. Dodge, 35, Johnsonville, WI., OWI, \$968.00 and operate without a license, \$200.50. Shyanne S. Erickson, 21, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and inattentive driving, \$187.90. Alexander C. Garner, 24, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Drew J. Harrison, 18, Cameron, transport child in truck cargo area, \$150.10. Cory A. Johnson, 31, Cumberland, OWI, \$1,037.00 and failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Jordan S. Knoll, 27, Delavan, WI., speeding, \$175.30. Jason P. Kramer, 56, Cameron, OWI, \$1,144.00. William J. Lindsley, 49, Cumberland, operate motorcycle without valid license, \$200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Pedro A. Lopez-Santos, 29, Barron, OWI, \$1,049.00. Peggy N. Lorenzen, 45, Menomonie, unsafe lane deviation, \$175.30. Ariel N. McCarty, 27, Cadott, speeding, \$175.30. Jamie L. Miller, 21, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$225.70. David G. Moore, 65, Cumberland, fail/yield right/way from stop sign, \$389.50. Stephanie L. Nelson, 27, Sheldon, inattentive driving, \$187.90, and texting while driving, \$187.90. Joschua T. Viebrock, 25, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30.

Complaints

Alexis A. Wilson, 20, of Barron, has been charged with criminal damage to property and domestic abuse. Her court appearance was scheduled for September 26, 2024. Jacob D. Conry, 20, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for October 16, 2024. John A. Gardner, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for November 18, 2024. Yusuf A. Ulusow, 47, of Comstock, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date was scheduled for October 2, 2024. Austin E. Grymala, 18, of Superior, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for November 27, 2024. Alyse M. Paulson, 36, of Almena, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for October 30, 2024.

Criminal Traffic

Ashley A. Root, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order. Her initial appearance is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Criminal Complaints

Michael J. Metz, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating while revoked, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order and carrying a concealed knife. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024. Hunter A. Dushinske, 36, of Chetek, has been charged with operating while revoked. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024. MacKenzie R. Thomson, 18, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property, theft-movable property and criminal damage to property. Her initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024. Troy D. Berning, 42, of Chetek, has been charged with operating while revoked. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024. Devin E. Begay, 34, of Webster, has been charged with battery, domestic

abuse, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for October 4, 2024.

Shannon T. Cornelius, 51, of Franklin, MN., has been charged with failure to support child. Her initial appearance is scheduled for October 23, 2024.

Joshua M. McNicholas, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024.

George H. Paquette, 44, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. His initial appearance is scheduled for October 16, 2024.

Tammy E. Brandt, 44, of Turtle Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for October 8, 2024.

Jason A. Geiger, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His initial appearance was scheduled for September 27, 2024.

Breanna L. Eggebrecht, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possess with intent-amphetamine/methamphetamine, party to a crime, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024.

Andrey LS. Todd, 29, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possess with intent-amphetamine/methamphetamine, party to a crime and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024. William C. Eyman Jr., 53, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. His arraignment is scheduled for December 20, 2024.

Mark A. Maple, 64, of New Richmond, has been charged with OWI and resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 30, 2024.

Jason A. Dixon, 39, of Freeman, SD., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and retail theft. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for October 8, 2024.

Steven B. Wright, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, repeater, possession of THC and OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for October 9, 2024.

Clear Lake Man...

was approximately 5:00 pm, when he heard a vehicle pull into his driveway. D.J.L. stated that two men entered his house through the side door. D.J.L. stated the side door was closed, but not locked. D.J.L. stated that, when the two men entered the house, they pointed handguns at him and asked him where the money was. D.J.L. stated the two men forced him into the living room, tied his hands and feet with zip ties and rope, and pushed him onto the living room floor.

D.J.L. stated the two men threatened him with the use of force if he did not give them the combination for a gun safe they found in the back room. D.J.L. stated he gave the two men the combination, but they were unable to unlock the safe. D.J.L. stated he was again threatened with the use of force if he did not open the safe. D.J.L. stated he opened the safe and the two men pushed him back down on the floor. D.J.L. stated the two men ransacked the safe and stole between \$13,000 and \$14,000 in cash from multiple envelopes in the safe, a Smith & Wesson 22 caliber handgun, \$250 Black Hills Gold Jewelry, a gold pocket watch which valued at \$250 and a weather station. D.J.L. stated that one of the men stayed with him in the living room while the other man searched the house. The other man soon returned and demanded the key to the upstairs gun safe. D.J.L. stated he disclosed the location of the key to the upstairs gun safe after again being threatened with the use of force if he did not do so. D.J.L. stated the man opened the safe and took the guns he had in the safe and brought them downstairs. D.J.L. stated that, at some point during the incident, the two men used a taser or some type of stun gun and tased him in the face. D.J.L. stated the two men took his wallet and cell phone from him, and then left the house at what he estimated was approximately 5:20 pm.

D.J.L. stated that, after the two men left, he was able to make his way over to the kitchen from the living room and cut the zip ties around his feet with scissors. D.J.L. stated he then walked over to his neighbor's house where his neighbors cut the zip ties from his wrists. The chief reports the Barron Police Department initiated an investigation of the armed robbery. That investigation ultimately led to the apprehension of the two men who committed the armed robbery. The chief reports that one of the two men, Ryan Charpentier, gave a complete confession after he was arrested at the Barron County Jail.

The chief reports on June 28, 2024, at approximately 1:18 pm, he interviewed

Charpentier. The interview was conducted in the booking room at the jail. The chief reports he read Charpentier a Notice of Rights (Miranda). Charpentier stated he understood his rights and agreed to answer questions.

Charpentier stated that, in the middle of November (2023), he met with the defendant, Ritchie, at a residence down the street from where Charpentier was living in Minnesota. Charpentier stated Ritchie was friends with Charpentier's mother. Charpentier stated Ritchie brought up the subject of a home invasion and robbery in Barron.

When later questioned by a probation agent, Charpentier stated Ritchie approached him about a "gimme" which Charpentier clarified meant an easy robbery. Charpentier stated Ritchie told him that he knew a place where there would be a lot of money. Charpentier stated that initially Ritchie was not interested in being a part of the robbery.

Charpentier stated he met his accomplice, approximately one month before he and the accomplice committed the armed robbery. Charpentier stated he met the accomplice by virtue of the accomplice having been being in a relationship with an extended family member of Charpentier's. Charpentier stated that the accomplice was hurting for money. Charpentier stated Ritchie and the accomplice repeatedly came at him weeks later, after Ritchie told Charpentier about the "gimme" in Barron, about wanting "to do it."

Charpentier stated Ritchie and the accomplice talked about and began to plan the robbery. Charpentier stated that, the day prior to the robbery, December 18, 2023, he, the accomplice and Ritchie drove to Barron in Charpentier's vehicle to scope out the place. Charpentier stated Ritchie told him and the accomplice about D.J.L.'s house, that Ritchie was going to work on the house for D.J.L., and details needed for the robbery.

Charpentier stated that, after scoping out D.J.L.'s house, he the accomplice and Ritchie went back to Minnesota. Charpentier stated he borrowed his vehicle to Ritchie. Charpentier stated the intended plan was that he, the accomplice and Ritchie would complete the robbery. Charpentier stated Ritchie believed there would be between \$30,000 and \$50,000

in the safe. Charpentier stated Ritchie told him and the accomplice how D.J.L. walked into another room to retrieve cash to pay for the work that Ritchie was supposed to perform on D.J.L.'s house.

Charpentier stated that Ritchie did not return the following day to complete to robbery. Charpentier stated that he and the accomplice drove to Barron and completed the robbery. Charpentier stated that, after the robbery, Ritchie told him he was worried that D.J.L. would recognize Ritchie if Ritchie went with to carry out the robbery. Charpentier stated that, after he and the accomplice completed the robbery, Ritchie called Charpentier wanting his cut of the money they stole from D.J.L. Charpentier stated Ritchie later wanted more money, saying he would blackmail Charpentier if Ritchie did not get his money.

The chief reports that, when he spoke with D.J.L. before Charpentier and the accomplice were apprehended and taken into custody, D.J.L. stated he was going to have his roof installed by Ritchie. D.J.L. stated in September 2023, Ritchie came to his house. D.J.L. stated Ritchie was in the kitchen when D.J.L. went to his safe and removed cash that he gave Ritchie as a down payment. D.J.L. stated that, after he made the down payment, Ritchie was unable to complete the job.

If convicted for armed robbery-party to a crime and increased penalty for elder person victim, Ritchie may be fined not more than \$100,000 or imprisoned not more than 40 years or both. For armed burglary-party to a crime increased penalty for elder person, he may be fined not more than \$50,000 or imprisoned for not more than 15 years or both. For physical abuse of an elder person-intentionally cause bodily harm, party to a crime and use of a dangerous weapon, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. For false imprisonment-party to a crime increased penalty for elder person victim and use of a dangerous weapon, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six years or both. For theft-movable property-party to a crime and increased penalty for elder person victim, he may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned for not more than 10 years or both.

Ritchie has a warrant issued for his arrest.

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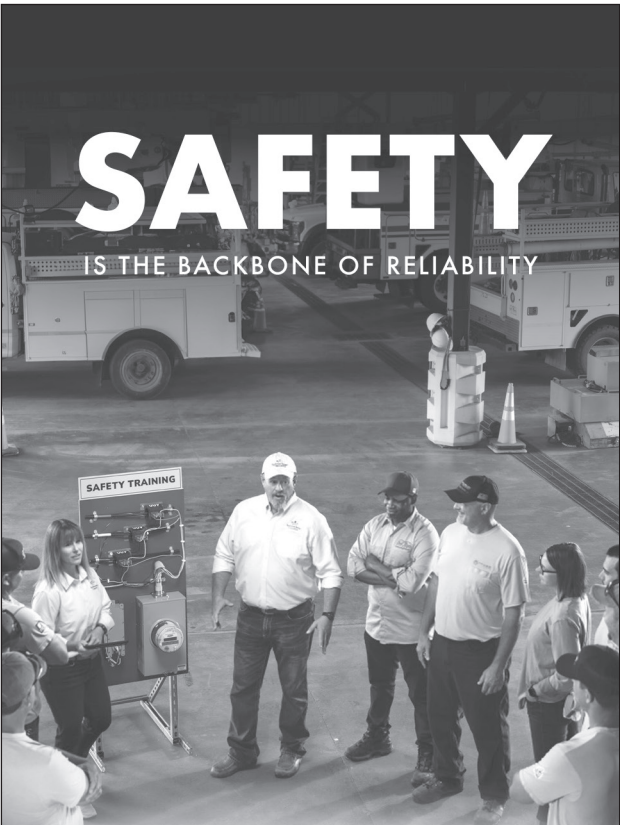
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Sports

Soccer Team Picks up Two wins and a Loss; Youth Night This Thursday

The Cumberland Boy's Soccer Team picked up a pair of shutouts and were shutout themselves last week, running their overall record to 6-6-1 on the year. The team hosted Barron on Tuesday and then host Unity/St. Croix Falls in Endeavor Stadium this Thursday, in a contest starting at 5:00 pm. It will be Youth Soccer Night, with youth players participating in drills at halftime.

The two shutouts came over Hayward, 1-0, and 2-0 over Spooner. John Richter was excellent as the Beavers goalkeeper, while getting great help from his defense. "Cash Rouzer, Riley Brown, Calvin Cunningham and Austin Hornstein were very solid on defense as was John in net," said Head Coach Brent Sellent.

Jack Richter scored the team's only goal on an assist by Ian Sellent in the win over Hayward, while Gustavo Sonora and Shae Longline had Cumberland's two scores in their shutout victory over the Rails.

The loss came against a senior dominated Osceola team by a 2-0 score. The Chieftains scored once in each half, as the Beavers could not dent the scoreboard. "We showed strong passing and control but just couldn't get quality shots," added Sellent.

Following this week's two games, Cumberland finishes up their regular season with two more home contests, against Washburn next Tuesday and Ashland next Thursday, October 17. "We hope to pick up a few more wins before WIAA Tournament play begins," concluded Sellent.

HON Conference Standings:

Volleyball Team Goes 1 and 1 in Conference Games

The Cumberland Volleyball Team split a pair of HON contests last week, defeating Northwestern in three straight games on Tuesday, while dropping a road contest to Ladysmith on Thursday in four sets. Cumberland's overall record stands at 9 and 14, as they entered a Tuesday match-up against Chetek-Weyerhaeuser in Chetek.

It was "Dig Pink Night" on Tuesday, October 1 as the volleyball Team held their yearly fundraiser for Cumberland Healthcare, which raised an amazing \$2,391. On top of that, the ladies took home a nice victory over the Tigers in three straight games.

Everyone on the roster contributed to the victory. Macy Beecroft had a team-high six serving aces, Idella Clark led the way with nine kills, Morgan Monchilovich had 12 digs, and Natalie Anderson led the team with 11 assists. Melody Taylor also had a big all-around night for Coach Erin Miller, having five serving aces and 10 assists, while Baleigh Stouffer added five kills.

"It was a great night for our team," added Coach Miller. All three levels gained sweeps on the evening.

The team couldn't handle the Lumberjills two nights later, although they battled to the end. Ladysmith moved ahead of the Beavers in the standing with the victory, as they climbed to 2 and 1 in the HON, while dropping Cumberland to 3 and 3.

Sophomore Raegan Beecroft joined teammates Morgan Monchilovich and Mya Anderson with eight kills each on the night. Macy Beecroft had a busy night with 23 digs and a team-high six service aces. Melody Taylor, meanwhile, had 20 assists.

On Tuesday, Cumberland hosted second place St. Croix Falls and Thursday, the girls head to Barron, to take on the league leading Bears. Both contest start at 7:00 pm.

Beavers Drop Game to League Leading St. Croix Falls: At Hayward Thursday

The Cumberland Beavers Football Team played a solid game despite losing to St. Croix Falls last Friday night, dropping a 35-14 contest to the league-leading and undefeated Saints in St. Croix Falls. Cumberland now prepares for a road trip to Hayward this Thursday for a match-up against the 2 and 5 Hurricanes.

The Beavers only trailed the Saints 14-8 at halftime and played a solid brand of ball throughout the night. The team continues to show fight and improvement, while finding an identity on the offensive end.

Jack Owens was one of several Beavers having a nice night for Coach Dan Henken. The junior running back scored both Cumberland touchdowns, one on a touchdown pass from quarterback Uriah Johnson and the other on a short touchdown run. Owens finished the night with 41 yards rushing in four attempts and three receptions for 41 yards.

Seniors Chayden Berg-hammer and Derrick Gideo added three receptions each for 52 and 51 yards respectively, while Gideo rushed for 30 yards in only six attempts.

Quarterback Uriah Johnson had his best overall game with 10 completions in 21 attempts for 144 yards. He suffered one interception in the contest, the Beavers only turnover of the night.

Defensively, Oziah Thompson had a Beavers interception, while Harrison Ruppel had a team-leading 15 tackles. Brody Gilbertson added 14 tackles, and Logan Peterson and Owens 13 each.

Another good effort will give the Beavers a chance to pull off their first victory in Hayward on Friday night. The Hurricanes are 2 and 5 on the season, but coming off a 28-8 victory over Ashland last week. Their main weapon on offense has been the arm of quarterback Keegan Walsh, as Hayward is only averaging 12.6 points per game.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, October 10
Soccer home vs Unity 5:00
Football @ Hayward 7:00

Saturday, October 12
Volleyball Invite home 8:30

Tuesday, October 15
CC Conference meet @ Chetek 4:30
Soccer home vs Washburn 5:00
Volleyball home Vs St. Croix Falls 7:00

Saturday Morning Battle!



#4 Ian Sellent makes a move around an Osceola defender Saturday morning at Endeavor Stadium.



Beaver defenseman Cash Rouzer passes to teammate Ian Sellent Saturday morning vs Osceola.



Mya Anderson tips the ball over a pair of Northwestern blockers last week in Elmer Beran gymnasium on Dig Pink Night. Photo by Jayden Gowin.

Girl's Golf Season Ends at WIAA Regionals in Spooner

The Spooner Rails shot a 368 at their own Regional last week to take home the Team Championship and move on to D2 Sectional play this week in Luck. The Hayward Hurricanes finished in second place, 20 strokes behind the winning Rails team, but also advanced to Sectional play, as did the third-place Luck Co-op Team.

Colburn shot a 106 to pace the Cumberland scorers, while Tahtinen ended with a 109. Sophomore Avery Voeltz from Spooner was Medalist for the day with an 80.

Other Cumberland scores were a 112 from Bella Neitzel and a 120 from Keyra Spychalla.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

SOLAR TIMES
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10/11 Fri	12:17	6:31	12:45	6:59	07:18	06:29	3:57p	NoMoon	8:16p	7:48a	*
10/12 Sat	1:11	7:24	1:38	7:52	07:20	06:27	4:27p	12:43a	9:11p	8:44a	*
10/13 Sun	2:00	8:13	2:27	8:40	07:21	06:25	4:51p	2:06a	10:04p	9:37a	*
10/14 Mon	2:47	9:00	3:12	9:25	07:22	06:23	5:13p	3:29a	10:55p	10:25a	*
10/15 Tue	3:32	9:44	3:57	10:10	07:24	06:22	5:33p	4:51a	11:45p	11:20a	*

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

The Mississippi

Hello friends,
Can you say too many sardines to fit in a can? That's what I have when it comes to fitting everything into the space for this week's column.

Here it goes, 53 duck hunting openers ago I camped and hunted ducks on an island on the Mississippi river across from Ferryville with my dad, the late Robert Walters, and my brothers Mike and Tom. That has been an annual trip in the Walters family since my dad started it back in the 50's when he was going to college at UW Madison.

Fast forward, family, friends and kids that are now 25 to 35 make up a gang of what this year would be 17 of us.

**Saturday, September
High 80 low 56**

Everyone calls this hunt the Mississippi. Here is an example of its energy. Grant Wandler was a classmate of my stepson Joey Dushek at Necedah and was along with his brothers Conrad, Vlad, Silver and this year their pa Dave Wandler to make this trip. Grant is working in California, flew to Minneapolis, rented a car, had a ton of fun and flew back on Monday.

A new way of life, surface drive motors on well-made jon boats, there are 5 in camp. This year the "Muddy Mississippi" is fitting it's name due to low water. Yesterday, 2 of these rigs became exceptionally stuck. Yours truly is the only one paddling a canoe, worn out, but not stuck.

First hunting/opening morning, my stepson Travis Dushek limits out in 30 minutes, yours truly fired one shot, most of the group got 2-4 ducks.

Lunch, everyone comes in and hangs out around the campfire for lunch and most take a snooze, the

energy is super cool. After lunch I went exploring and end up whacking four ducks by dusk, both Ruby and Red did a fine job of retrieving. Ruby who is in her 9th season, never takes her eyes off the sky.

My daughter Selina started coming here when she was 8, first just to hang with dad and at 10 to hunt. I miss her, she lives in Missoula, Montana, I will hunt elk and mule deer with her soon.

Laughter, it's nonstop. At night we cook lots of really good food, there are no weaknesses. One of our top cooks is Troy Ringelstetter. Troy can cook a lot of food and can put down a solid chunk as well.

My brother-in-law Dick Schuster and my brother Mike fish for perch on this trip. This year they did well and caught some real dandies.

I retired from the world of wrestling last year at deer camp, I never seem to win anymore. My opponents are always in their 20's and flip me like a burger. It's always a crowd pleaser when what in all honesty is a death match, takes place. This year 27-year-old Conrad Wandler wanted to fight around midnight. Conrad could not find an opponent and was sitting next to me, next thing you know all hell breaks loose and for a while I gave somewhat of a fight.

In the end, another burger was flipped!

Sunday morning, so much fog. It is 90 minutes before shooting, everyone leaves camp at the same time. I am paddling on what is a 30-minute trip in daylight without fog. I cannot find my spot, but I think I found a good spot and it is now shooting time. Luck is on my side, and I drop 3 woodies and a teal, I have zero cares and my body and brain from 2 late nights, lots of paddling and of course "killer wrestling" says go home. We break camp for another year and a good time was had by all.



The "Old Timers" in the gang, both of Poynette, Dick Schuster and Mike Walters had excellent success fishing for perch.

Dad would be/is, smiling!
Sunset

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And They're Off!



Seven Cumberland runners hit the course last Thursday at Timberland Hills



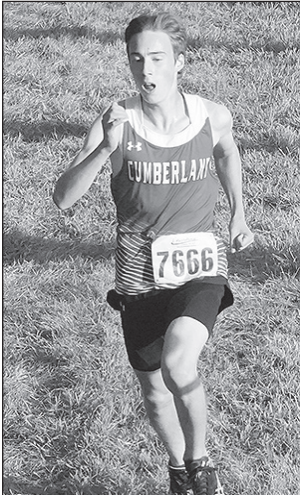
The start of the girls cross country race at Timberland Hills.



Collin Viellieux



Bryce McNulty



Tommy Dettinger



Avery Johnson



Charlotte Odden



Greta Weaver



Jayden Eagleman



Ashton Brannan



Torin Fountaine



Ben Dettinger

Cross Country Team Holds Their Annual Invitational; Dettinger Places Second

Nine boy's teams and seven girl's teams joined the Cumberland High School Cross Country Team at the Beavers Annual Cross Country Invitational held at Timberland Hills/CAS-TA Ski Trails last Tuesday, October 1. At the conclusion, Northwestern took the boy's title and Bloomer the girl's championship.

Cumberland's Tommy

Dettinger ran an 18:01 to take an impressive second place to Bloomer's Seth Rogge in the boy's portion of the event. Rogge's winning time was a solid 16:39, as he took home the title from 98 runners in the field. It was another impressive showing for the Beaver's junior runner.

Ben Dettinger was next in line for Coach Wilbur Rose-

now with a 19:01, good for 11th. The Beavers finished fourth in the ten-teams entered in the competition.

In the girl's event, Bloomer Sophomore Ciara Hartman outdistanced the rest of the runners by over a minute and one-half to take first place in a time of 18:13. Cumberland did not have enough runners to participate in the team competi-

tion, but Sophomore Greta Weaver finished 54th as an individual with a time of 27:36, while Charlotte Odden was 59th with a time of 28:14.

The Cumberland Team ran in Solon Springs on Monday and then head to Cameron this Thursday for a meet starting at 4:30 pm.

Spare Time Monday Night Ladies Bowling League Standing Monday 09/30/2024

Team Standings
Big Bear Express - 22
Bowlin' Buddies - 20
Clear Lake Self Storage - 20
Dane Arthur Real Estate- 19
Spare Time - 18
Becker's Trucking - 18
Northwoods Septic - 16
Austad's Super Valu - 11
5 High Scratch Games
Brenda Levine - 201

Danielle Vadnais - 188
Renae Anderson - 172
Sheila LaBlanc - 166
Shannon Bents - 166
5 High Scratch Series
Brenda Levine - 520
Jen Huebner - 473
Shannon Bents - 457
Danielle Vadnais - 456
Judy Ullom - 443

Cumberland Mixed Up Bowling League Week 2

1st Half Team Standings
Cumberland Federal - 8
Club Cumberland - 7
Cumberland Bus - 6
Pasko RPM - 5.5
Grandma's Gang - 3.5
3 High Scratch Games

Tommy Yousten - 233
Caroline Baker - 172
Joel Cifaldi - 170
3 High Scratch Series
Tommy Yousten - 505
Caroline Baker - 482
Joel Cifaldi - 481

Soccer Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	OVERALL
Washburn	WASH	5	1	0	10	.833	5-3-1
Barron	BARRON	5	1	3	13	.556	6-6-3
Cumberland	CUMB	5	2	1	11	.625	6-5-1
Hayward	HAYWD	4	2	2	10	.500	5-5-3
Unity/St. Croix Falls	UNITY	2	5	0	4	.286	3-8-1
Ashland	ASHLND	0	5	0	0	.000	0-5-0
Spooner/Shell Lake	SP/SL	0	5	0	0	.000	0-7-0

Volleyball Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PCT	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	5	0	0	1.000	22-2-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	4	1	0	.800	15-6-0
Hayward	HAY	4	2	0	.667	6-7-0
Northwestern	NWERN	3	2	0	.600	13-10-0
Cameron	CAMER	3	2	0	.600	13-11-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	3	2	0	.600	10-15-0
Cumberland	CUMB	3	3	0	.500	9-14-0
Spooner	SPOON	1	4	0	.200	2-15-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	0	5	0	.000	3-13-0
Ashland	ASHL	0	5	0	.000	0-15-0

Football Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	+/-	PCT	OVERALL
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	5	0	184	54	130	1.000	7-0-0
Northwestern	NWERN	4	1	245	56	189	.800	5-2-0
Spooner	SPOON	3	2	132	139	-7	.600	4-3-0
Barron	BARRON	3	2	127	151	-24	.600	5-2-0
Hayward	HAY	2	3	78	117	-39	.400	2-5-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	2	3	106	166	-60	.400	2-5-0
Ashland	ASHL	1	4	84	142	-58	.200	1-6-0
Cumberland	CUMB	0	5	40	171	-131	.000	0-7-0

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Domestic violence is a pattern of behavior used to establish and maintain power and control in a relationship and can be used by intimate partners, dating partners, parents, caregivers, roommates, and other family members.

Often, there are misconceptions about domestic violence. Here are some common myths explained.

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

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

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

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

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

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

“They just had a momentary loss of temper!”

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

“That doesn’t happen here!”

Domestic violence happens in every community across the world regardless of age, race, gender identity and expression, religion, sexual orientation, or economic status.

And yes, it does happen here. In our four-county service area of Barron, Rusk, Washburn, and Price Counties, Embrace provided 10,190 advocacy services in 2022. Last year, domestic violence claimed 109 lives in Wisconsin. This averages out to 1 death every 3.3 days.

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

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

Displays. We will be hosting an interactive display at UWEC-BC in Rice Lake. In keeping with the spooky spirit of Halloween, the theme will center on your “web of support”.

Purple Treats Embrace is excited to partner with Simply Cake Couture in Rice Lake and Mad Batter in Cameron to offer purple-themed treats to go along with DVAM.

Purple Thursday. You can also show your support for survivors by participating in Purple Thursday on October 17th. Wear something purple, snap a picture, and post your support on social media using #PurpleThursday. Don’t forget to tag Embrace! (Facebook: @Embracewi, Insta-

gram: @embracewisc, and Snapchat: @embracewi)

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

Light Display. To remember the lives lost to domestic violence in 2023, Embrace will display 109 lights in each of our counties during Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In Barron County, You can find our light display on the corner of Main Street and Highway O in Rice Lake (across from the mall).

Letter writing event. Embrace is hosting its fifth annual letter-writing event Survived & Incarcerated in WI. Join Embrace with guest speakers, Antonia Drew-Vann and Rosalind McClain from The Asha Project. Participants will learn about self-defense homicide cases and why there is no “perfect victim”. There will be an opportunity to write letters of support to women currently surviving jail or prison time for killing their harm-doers. The event is on October 10th at 11 am via Zoom: bit.ly/dvam24si.

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

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

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

We had a truly wonderful event take place in our family this past weekend. Jeremy Olson and Miriah Lehmann were married in Barronett Lutheran Church on Saturday, October 5th. What can I say – If you know Miriah, you know that the bride was unbelievably beautiful, and the groom, Jeremy, wasn’t hard to look at either. (Actually, he was very handsome, but we really don’t say a lot of stuff about grooms at weddings, do we?)

There were lots and lots of guests to celebrate their special day with them, and a few were from out-of-state. Jeremy’s mom and dad, Jackie and Shaun, drove up from Texas; Alex and Sanara Caracappa flew in from Worcester, MA; Madison Marsh flew up from Florida; Savanna Marsh flew back from San Diego; and Randy Lehmann and John Libra flew back from Portland, Oregon. I think those were the only long-distance travelers, but, of course, there were those from Minnesota and various places in Wisconsin too.

Jeremy and Miriah had asked Grandpa Dewey (that would be Duane) to officiate at their wedding, and he was so honored (and a bit nervous) to do so. We did rehearsals a couple of times until everything felt comfortable, and everything went smoothly at the actual ceremony.

The reception dinner was held at Lakeview in Shell Lake, with Justin and Kasey Olson and the Hilltop crew catering and some of Lakeview staff helping serve. The food was amazing – and it just kept coming. There were lots of appetizers sitting out when we got to Lakeview, and people who didn’t know how much food would be served at dinner were happily

eating them. Man, when the meal was served, the dishes just didn’t stop coming – there was roast-stuffed pork loin, chicken and beef tenderloins, plus salads, sweet potatoes, potatoes, vegetables – no human could have consumed one of everything. It was incredibly delicious and just a bit overwhelming. Great work Justin and Kasey – you get five stars from us – six if there was such a rating.

The reception party after the dinner was held at Jeremy and Miriah’s arena in rural Shell Lake. The arena was beautifully decorated, and the sand was packed down that, if you happened to be wearing heels, you would not have sunk. There was a band, and lots and lots of people spent the entire night dancing.

Congratulations, Jeremy and Miriah. We wish you a lifetime of marital happiness.

I have to tell you one side story about Duane officiating at the wedding. Duane went to Catholic school for his entire twelve years, first at the school in Jordan, Minnesota, and then to a seminary in Illinois. Well, the summer after he graduated from eighth grade, his Grandma Pieper, who was sure her grandson was going to be a priest, had him pick hundreds of dandelions and she made him a half-gallon of dandelion wine which was to be opened when he was ordained. Well, you know that never happened, but he kept the wine, unopened, for the past seventy-plus years. It’s in a very old Mogan David bottle with a metal cap, and, naturally, the cap was rusted onto the bottle. Mark Bellefeuille worked for quite a while trying to get that cap off, ran hot water over it, and finally used a slip-joint plier to loosen it. I checked on the computer to see if it would be safe to serve wine that old, and found out that, yes, it is

safe, but it would probably not taste very good. So . . . We thought we would be able to toast Jeremy and Miriah with Duane’s Grandma’s wine, but Duane chickened out. He was afraid someone might get sick, so we decided not to take that chance. But I’m sure that his grandma, if she were still here, would be very proud that her grandson was ordained (even if it was not by the Catholic Church,) that wine was finally opened and that we will, someday, take a sip of it.

Another thing we did last week which was pretty special – Geri Pittman, Duane and I were among the many diners at Zion Lutheran’s Annual Fall Dinner last Wednesday evening. It almost goes without saying how delicious the food was – and there was way too much of it. They had roast beef, roast pork, mashed potatoes – and everything that goes with it, including a choice of about five different kinds of pie for dessert. I will try to let you know a little ahead of time next year so that, if you haven’t tried their dinner yet, you can make plans to attend.

And, the Scandinavian dinner is coming up soon – The first Sunday in November, so please mark that on your calendar. This year the dinner will be in memory of our very good friends, Ruth Grover and Bill Gill. I don’t think either of them ever missed a dinner while they were still with us, and we want to honor their memory this way. Remember, all proceeds from the dinner go to the Cumberland and Shell Lake School Districts, so, while you are enjoying your meal you can also feel good about donating to such a worthy cause.

I’m going to run. Have a great week, and I’ll see you later.

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Friday, October 11

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Monday, October 14

Spaghetti with meat sauce, brussel sprouts, assorted bread, fruit cup.

Tuesday, October 15

Chicken Alfredo over whole wheat pasta, steamed broccoli, garlic bread, pumpkin bar.

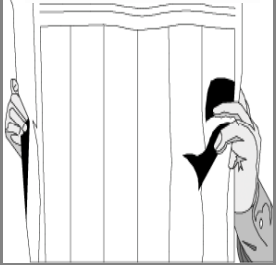
Wednesday, October 16

Taco stuffed baked potato with beef, black beans, cheese, lettuce, corn bread muffin, Cook’s choice cookie.

Lunch is served at 11:45 am and includes milk and/or coffee. Suggested contribution is \$8.00 per meal for anyone 60 years or older and \$15.00 full cost for those under 60. Please reserve your meal 24 hours ahead of time by calling The Cumberland Senior Center at 715-822-8794. MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
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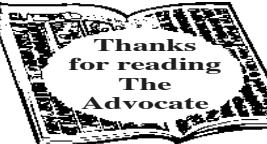
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OBITUARIES



Ronald W. Jeschke
Ronald William Jeschke, 79, of Cumberland passed peacefully with family surrounding him on October 1, 2024, at his home. He was born August 13, 1945, in Cumberland, WI to Herbert Louis and Luella Dorothea (Cordes) Jeschke. Upon graduation from Cumberland High School in 1963, Ron enlisted in the US Navy, serving 4 years working in communication's intelligence. Here he took pride in his role as a naval cryptologist, intercepting and deciphering radio transmissions. This service time took him

to Norfolk, Virginia and Sidi Yahia, Morocco. After his naval service, Ron returned home to Cumberland. He attended UW-Oshkosh, taking agriculture and conservation classes, which he put to use upon buying a farm in Alma. He was married on September 28, 1974, to Cythina Kahl. Here Ron and Cindy raised 3 children and farmed together for 23 years. Ron also began delivering mail during this time, working for over 20 years for the US Postal Service. He enjoyed his role delivering mail and prided himself on taking good care of his patrons on the route. After selling the farm, Ron and Cindy moved to Cumberland, where they created their own little paradise, gardening, planting and tending a beautiful orchard, and feeding half the birds in Barron County. Ron is survived by his wife, Cindy of Cumberland; daughters: Lisa (Mark) Gryskiewicz of Medina, OH, and Sarah (Ernie) Acosta of Alma; grandchildren: Jeannie Acosta of Rice Lake and Chris Acosta of Alma, Allison, Braden, and Jordan Gryskiewicz of Medina, OH; and many other family and friends. Ron was preceded in death by his son, Mark Jeschke; and brother, Kenneth Jeschke. A graveside service will be held at 11 AM on Saturday, October 12, 2024, at Lakeside Cemetery with Pastor Ken Mandley officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



A Scouting Trail

It's been rather frosty, especially the recent mornings. This can mean only one thing. Yes, it's time to order Popcorn from a Scout. Fundraising has a long and varied history in Scouting and, unlike the Girl Scouts who have a tried and true product (I've eaten my share of Thin Mints), the Boy Scouts (now known as Scouting USA) have tried a variety of products. Back when I was a Cubmaster in Milwaukee, we sold Jack's Pizza. Boxed Candy was popular for a while. Some Packs and Troops sell Christmas wreaths. Most Scout units offer Popcorn. All this fundraising serves two purposes. First, Scout popcorn sales empower young boys by providing them with valuable opportunities for personal growth and development. Through participating in these fundraising activities, scouts learn essential skills such as communication, customer service, goal setting, and financial management. Selling popcorn encourages scouts to step out of their comfort zones and engage with people from diverse backgrounds within their communities. This interaction builds confidence and fosters interpersonal skills that will benefit them throughout their lives. Second, the profit from Popcorn sales allows a unit to operate through the year. It helps defray the cost of going to camp and other outings, the cost of awards, training, and other services. It also permits the use of individual accounts and can be used pay for uniforms and manuals. It also can be used to help pay for annual registration. So when that Scout comes knocking on your door, please help this worthy cause. Speaking of camp, the first camping experience of the year is being held at Camp Phillips on Saturday, the 26th of October. Fall Cub Camp provides a taste of all the activities available at Cub World and is intended to encourage recruitment. It is a day long activity and any Cub who brings a friend and that friend joins Scouting, will be given a special reward. Cub Scout Pack 24 has a new email address - CUMBERLANDCUBSCOUTPACK@@GMAIL.COM MISSION STATEMENT The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

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But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you. 7 And when you pray, do not keep on babbling like pagans, for they think they will be heard because of their many words. God rewards right prayer. What then is considered a right prayer? Praying in secret! When we pray, go to a place where we can be alone with God. A private communion with God where we can open everything, cry out, thank or beg is encouraged by Jesus. Our secret, intimate and personal time in prayer is rewarded by God who sees everything we do. Practice the right prayer and be right with God. How do I pray in secret?

Babbling prayers are repetitive and mindless. Too many words and constantly repetitious utterances are pagan-like prayers denounced by Jesus. In prayer, a simple, short, authentic, and honest words from the heart are needed and heard. Avoid too wordy, lengthy and meaningless jargons in prayer. Let us be precise, direct, sincere, focused and trustful when we pray. How do I pray before the Lord?

Lord, thank you for our intimate times together where You deal with me. I feel so privileged communing with You in prayer. Your rebuke, correction and revelation guide me through life's decisions. Lord, when I pray, You listen from my heart. Help me pray the way You want me to pray. May You be pleased with the words I utter from my heart and not from my mouth. AMEN.

for you.” AMEN.

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NOTICE
ORDINANCE #800 DEFINITIONS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 17.08 Definitions
The Common Council of the City of Cumberland do ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: Subsection 17.08 of the Municipal code of the City of Cumberland is hereby amended to read as follows:

17.08 Definitions

(1) The following rules of construction apply to this chapter: words used in the present tense include the future, words in the singular number include the plural number and words in the plural number include the singular number; the word “shall” is mandatory and not directory; the word “person” includes an individual, all partnerships, associations and bodies political and corporate; the word “lot” includes the words “plot,” “parcel” or “tract;” the words “used” or “occupied” as applied to any land or building shall be construed to include the words “intended,” “arranged” or “designed to be used or occupied.”

(2) The following terms for purposes of this chapter shall have the meaning stated below:

Accessory Apartment . A separate complete housekeeping unit that is substantially contained within the structure of a single-family dwelling, but can be isolated from it.

Accessory Building . A building or portion of a building used for a purpose customarily incidental to the permitted principal use of the lot or to a principal building and located on the same lot as the principal use.

Agricultural Use . Means beekeeping; commercial feedlots; dairying; egg production; floriculture; fish or fur farming; forest and game management; grazing; livestock raising; orchards; nonre-tail plant greenhouses and nurseries; poultry raising; raising of forage, grain, grass, mint and seed crops; raising of fruits, nuts and berries; sod farming; placing land in Federal programs in return for payments in kind; owning land, at least 35 acres of which is enrolled in the conservation reserve program under 16 USC 3831 to 3836; participating in the milk production termination program under 7 USC 1446(d); and vegetable raising.

Alley . A public right-of-way which affords only a secondary means of access to abutting property.

Apartment . A suite of rooms or a room in a multiple dwelling, which suite or room is arranged, intended or designed to be occupied as a residence of a single family, individual or group of individuals with separate facilities and utilities which are used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, cooking and eating.

Apartment House . See Dwelling, Multiple.

Basement. That portion of a building that is partially or wholly below ground level. This portion serves as a substructure or foundation for a building.

Bed and Breakfast Establishment. An establishment as defined in Wisconsin Administrative Code ATCP 73.03(3).

Boardinghouse. A building other than a hotel or restaurant where lodging and meals are regularly furnished by prearrangement for compensation for 4 or more persons not members of a family, but not exceeding 12 persons and not open to transient customers.

Building. Any structure used, designed or intended for the roofed shelter, enclosure or protection of persons, animals or property.

Building, Height of. The vertical distance measured from the average established street grade in front of the lot or the average finished grade at the front building line, whichever is higher, to the highest point of the roof, but not to include penthouses. (See definition of Penthouse.)

Building, Principal or Main. The building on a lot in which is conducted the principal use as permitted on such lot by the regulations of the district in which it is located.

Cemetery. Any land, including any mausoleum on the land, that is used or intended to be used, exclusively for the burial of human remains. The term includes private burial sites. (Cr. #715)

Clinic, Medical or Dental. A group of medical or dental offices organized as a unified facility to provide medical or dental treatment as contrasted with an unrelated group of such offices, but not including bed-patient care.

Club or Lodge. A building or portion thereof or premises owned by a corporation, association, person or persons for a social, educational or recreational purpose, but not primarily for profit or to render a service which is customarily carried on as a business.

Community Living Arrangement. The following facilities licensed, operated or permitted under the authority of child welfare agencies under §48.60, Wis. Stats.; group foster homes for children under §48.02(7m), Wis. Stats.; and community based residential facilities under §50.01, Wis. Stats., and does not include day-care centers; nursing homes; general hospitals; special hospitals; prisons; jails; convents or facilities owned or operated by members of a religious order exclusively for the reception and care or treatment of members of that order; facilities or private homes that provide care, treatment and services only for victims of domestic abuse, as defined in §46.95(1)(a), Wis. Stats., and their children; shelter facilities as defined under § 16.352(1)(d), Wis. Stats.; places that provide lodging for individuals where each individual is able to exit in an emergency without assistance, and those individuals do not receive personal care, supervision or treatment, or management, control or supervision of prescription medications from the owner, manager, or operator, or their agents or employees, and care or services other than board, information, referral, advocacy or job guidance; location and coordination of social services by an agency that is not affiliated with the owner, manager or operator, for which arrangements were made for an individual before he or she lodged in the place or, in the case of an emergency, arrangement for the provision of health care or social services by an agency that is not affiliated with the owner, manager or operator; adult family homes; and, residential care apartment complexes. The establishment of a community living arrangement shall be in conformance with Chs. 72 and 205, Wis. Stats., and amendments thereto.

Conditional Use. A use, either public or private, which because of its unique characteristics cannot be properly classified as a permitted use in a particular district or districts and, therefore, may be permitted in such district or districts only by conditional use permit.

Day-Care Center. Any place which receives, at any one time, for compensation, four or more children under the age of seven years for care and supervision for less than 24 hours a day for more than 10 days a month, without the attendance of a parent, relative or legal guardian. (§49.136(1) (d), Wis. Stats.)

Dormitory. A building used for living quarters for more than 4 persons generally having similar circumstances such as students or migrant labor, consisting of sleeping areas or rooms for one to 5 persons, or communal or barracks style sleeping areas for more than 5 persons, a separate area for cooking and eating, and private or shared bathrooms.

Dwelling. Any building or portion thereof which is designed for or used for residential purposes.

Dwelling Group. A group of dwellings, each containing one or more dwelling units and all occupying one lot or zoning lot as defined herein.

Dwelling, Multiple. A building or portion thereof used or designated as a residence for 3 or more families as separate dwelling units including, but not limited to, apartment houses and town houses.

Dwelling, Single-Family. A building designed for and occupied exclusively by one family. Manufactured homes, as defined in this section, designed for and occupied exclusively by one family are single-family dwellings. Single-family dwellings must comply with the following dimensional requirements:

1. The central core of the structure shall be at least 24’ × 24’ in size, not including extensions. The requirements for dwelling area square footage and width shall be in addition to basements, porches (enclosed or unenclosed), garages, decks and other similar structural additions.

2. The dwelling shall contain a minimum of 864 square feet of living area, not including basements, porches, garages, decks and other similar structural additions.

Dwelling, 2-Family. A building designed for and occupied exclusively by 2 families living independently of each other.

Dwelling Unit. Any room or group of rooms located within a building and forming a single habitable unit with facilities which are used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, cooking and eating.

Family. An individual, or 2 or more individuals who are related to each other by blood, marriage, adoption or legal guardianship, or a group of not more than four individuals not necessarily related by blood, marriage, adoption or legal guardianship, living in one dwelling unit.

Family Day-Care Center. A day-care center that provides care and supervision for not less than 4 nor more than 8 children. (§49.136(1)(j), Wis. Stats.)

Floor Area. For the purpose of determining off-street parking and off-street loading requirements. The sum of the gross horizontal areas of several floors of the building or portion thereof, devoted to a use requiring off-street parking or loading. This area shall include accessory storage areas located within selling or working space, such as counters, racks or closets and any basement floor area devoted to retailing activities, the production or processing of goods or business or professional offices. However, floor area, for the purposes of determining off-street parking spaces, shall not include floor area devoted primarily to storage purposes, except as otherwise noted herein.

Frontage. All property abutting on one side of a street between 2 intersecting streets or between an intersecting street and the dead-end of a street.

Frontage, Lot. The smallest dimension of a lot abutting a public street measured along the street line.

Garage, Private. A detached accessory building or portion of the principal building which is used primarily for storing passenger vehicles.

Garage, Public. Any building or portion thereof, not accessory to a residential building or structure, used for equipping, servicing, repairing, leasing or public parking of motor vehicles.

Gasoline Service Stations. A place where gasoline, kerosene or any other motor fuel, lubricating oil or grease for operating motor vehicles is offered for sale to the public and deliveries are made directly into motor vehicles. A gasoline service station might also include facilities for greasing, oiling, washing and minor repair of vehicles on the premises, but not including any major body repair facilities.

Grade. When used as a reference point in measuring height of building, the grade shall be the average elevation of the finished ground at the exterior walls of the main building. Group Day-Care Center. A day-care center that provides care and supervision for 9 or more children. (§49.136(1) (k), Wis. Stats.)

Home Day Care. Day care in a residence providing care and supervision for 3 or fewer children.

Home Occupation. An accessory use of a dwelling unit for gainful employment involving the manufacture, provision or sale of goods and/or services that is clearly secondary to the residential use and does not change the character of the structure as a residence and meets all the limitations of § 17.18 of this chapter.

Hospital. An institution intended primarily for the medical diagnosis, treatment and care of patients being given medical treatment. A hospital shall be distinguished from a clinic by virtue of

providing for bed-patient care.

Hotel. A building in which lodging, with or without meals, is offered to transient guests for compensation and in which there are more than 5 sleeping rooms available for transients, with no cooking facilities in any individual room or apartment.

Junkyard. Any place at which personal property is or may be salvaged for reuse, resale, reduction or similar disposition and is owned, possessed, collected, accumulated, dismantled or assorted including, but not limited to, used, salvaged or new scrapped base metal or metals, their compounds or combinations, used for salvaged rope, bags, paper, rags, glass, rubber, lumber, millwork, brick and similar property except animal matter, and used motor vehicles, machinery or equipment which are used, owned or possessed for the purpose of wrecking or salvaging parts therefrom.

Loading Space. A space within the main building or on the same lot therewith, providing for the standing, loading or unloading of trucks, having adequate ingress and egress to a public street or alley.

Lot. A parcel of land occupied or intended for occupancy by a use permitted in this chapter, including one main building together with its accessory buildings, the open spaces and parking spaces required by this chapter and having its principal frontage on a public or approved private road.

Lot Area. The area of contiguous land bounded by lot lines, exclusive of land designated for public thoroughfare.

Lot, Corner. A lot abutting 2 or more streets at their intersection, provided that the corner of such intersection shall have an angle of 135° or less measured on the lot side.

Lot, Depth of. The mean horizontal distance between the front and rear lot lines.

Lot, Interior. A lot other than a corner lot.

Lot, Line. Legally established lines dividing one lot, plot of land or parcel of land from an adjoining lot, plot of land or parcel of land as defined herein.

Lot Line, Front. In the case of an interior lot or through lot, a line separating the lot from the street or approved private road and in the case of a corner lot, a line separating the narrowest street frontage of the lot from the street, except in cases where deed restrictions in effect specify another line as the front lot line.

Lot Line, Rear. A lot line which is opposite and most distant from the front lot line and in the case of an irregular or triangular shaped lot, a line 10’ in length within the lot, parallel to and at the maximum distance from the front lot line.

Lot Line, Side. Any lot boundary line not a front lot line or a rear lot line.

Lot of Record. A platted lot of a recorded subdivision, certified survey map or parcel of land for which the deed prior to the adoption of this chapter is on record with the Barron County Register of Deeds and which exists as described therein.

Lot, Through. An interior lot with frontage on 2 streets.

Lot Width, Minimum. The minimum lot width shall be satisfied by the width of the lot at the front building line (street side) of the principal building and by the overall average width of the lot. In the case of shoreline property as defined in § 17.35(2), the minimum lot width shall be satisfied by the width of the lot at the rear building line of the principal building and by the overall average width of the lot.

Manufactured Home. A structure certified and labeled as a manufactured home under 42 U.S.C. §§ 5401 to 5426, which, when placed on the site:

1. Is set on a permanent foundation in accordance with §70.043(1), Wis. Stats., and subchapters III, IV and V of Ch. COMM 21 Wis. Admin. Code, or is set on a comparable permanent foundation system approved by the building inspector. A foundation is defined as lasting, fixed and nonportable.

2. Is installed in accordance with the manufacturer’s instructions.

3. Utility installations and structural attachments shall be in conformity with the Wisconsin Uniform Dwelling Code. Wheels, axles and pulling apparatus shall be removed.

4. The home shall be equipped with a foundation enclosure, of which in design and texture must appear to be an integral part of the adjacent exterior of the manufactured home. In no circumstances will a homemade surround be permitted, specifically corrugated plastic or metal or T-111 type material unless the siding of the home has such siding.

Migrant Labor Housing. A building, structure or dormitory that is established or furnished as living quarters for migrant workers or that is rented or reserved for occupancy by migrant workers.

Mobile Home.

1. A structure, transportable in one or more sections, which is 8 body feet or more in width and is 32 body feet or more in length and which is built on a permanent chassis and designed to be used as a dwelling unit or without permanent foundation, when connected to the required utilities and includes the plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical systems contained therein. A mobile home includes any additions, attachments, annexes, foundations or any parts that may be folded, collapsed or telescoped when being towed and expanded later to provide additional cubic capacity.

2. A mobile home should not be confused with a recreational vehicle as defined herein nor shall it include modular or prefabricated dwelling units which meet or exceed the requirements of the Wisconsin Building Code or Chapter 14 of this Municipal Code.

3. A Manufactured home, as defined in this section, is not a mobile home.

Mobile Home, Dependent. A mobile home which does not have complete bathroom facilities.

Mobile Home, Double-Wide. A mobile home consisting of 2 sections combined horizontally at the site while still retaining their individual chassis.

Mobile Home Lot. A parcel of land for the placement of a single mobile home and the exclusive use of its occupants.

Mobile Home Park. A parcel of land which has been developed for the placement of mobile homes and is owned by an individual, firm, trust, partnership, public or private association or corporation. Individual lots within a mobile home park are rented to individual mobile home users.

Modular Units. A factory fabricated transportable building unit designed to be used by itself or to be incorporated with similar units at a building site into a modular structure to be used for residential, commercial, educational or industrial purposes.

Motel. See Hotel.

Nonconforming Lot. A lot which does not contain sufficient area, width, depth, off-street parking areas or open space to conform to the dimensional requirements of this chapter, and was a lot of record in the County Register of Deeds’ office prior to the effective date of this chapter.

Nonconforming Structure. A lawful structure which exists on the date of passage of this chapter that could not be built under the terms of this chapter by reason of restrictions on area, lot coverage, height, yard setbacks or other dimensional characteristics of the structure.

Nonconforming Use. A lawful use of land which exists on the date of passage of this chapter that would not be lawful in the district in which it is situated under the terms of this chapter.

Nursing Home, Rest Home, Convalescent Home. A place which undertakes through its ownership or management to provide maintenance, personal or nursing care for 3 or more persons who by reason of illness, physical handicap or old age are unable to care for themselves.

Off-Street Parking Area. A structure, premises or area of a lot designed to accommodate parked motor vehicles having adequate ingress and egress to a public street.

Off-Street Parking Space. A space containing 180 square feet within a parking area for the parking of motor vehicles, exclusive of passageways and driveways appurtenant thereto and giving access thereto.

Penthouse. An enclosed or partially enclosed structure extending above the main roof of a building or structure and/or enclosing a stairway, tank, elevator, machinery, mechanical equipment or other apparatus and not used for human occupancy.

Planning Commission. Where the phrase “Planning Commission” appears, this refers to the Planning Commission of the City. The Planning Commission is appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council, pursuant to §62.23, Wis. Stats.

Planned Unit Development. A large lot or tract of land containing 2 or more principal buildings or uses, developed as a unit where such buildings or uses may be located in relation to each other rather than to a lot line or zoning district boundaries.

Professional Office. The office of a doctor, dentist, minister, architect, landscape architect, professional engineer, lawyer, author, artist, musician, realtor, insurance agent or other similar recognized profession.

Regular and Ordinary Maintenance. Maintenance and repair that does not involve a change in exterior or structural design, material type, or appearance, other than color, and serves to maintain the characteristics and function of the original structure.

Rooming House. See Boardinghouse.

Recreational Vehicle.

1. Any vehicle or structure designed and used for temporary, seasonal human living quarters which meets all of the following qualifications:

a. Is not used as the permanent residence of the owner or occupant.

b. Is used for temporary living quarters by the owner or occupant while engaged in recreation or vacation activities.

c. Is towed or self-propelled on public streets or highways incidental to such recreation or vacation activities.

2. Examples of such vehicles include van campers, tent camping trailers, self-contained travel trailers, pickup campers, camping buses and self-contained, self-propelled truck chassis mounted vehicles providing living accommodations.

Recreational Vehicle Camp. A park, court, campsite, lot, parcel or tract of land designed, maintained or intended for the purpose of supplying the location or accommodations for any recreational vehicles as defined herein and upon which such recreational vehicles are parked.

Setback Lines. Lines established parallel to rights-of-way, lot lines or water bodies for the purpose of defining limits within which structures, buildings or uses must be constructed or maintained.

Short-term Rental. The use of a property for the purpose of providing or furnishing overnight lodging accommodations to the public for a period of less than one month 30 days to any person(s)



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who occupies the property on a rental basis.

Sign. Any emblem, painting, banner, pennant, placard, design, identification, description, illustration or device, illuminated or nonilluminated, to advertise, identify, convey information or direct attention to a product, service, place, activity, person, institution, business or solicitation, including any permanently installed or situated merchandise. For the purpose of removal, signs shall also include all sign structures.

Significant or Substantial Change. A consequential alteration in the nature or functioning, or an extension or expansion, of the previous characteristics or conditions that has potential negative impacts that are equal to or greater than those present or evident with the previous situation.

Story. That part of a building between a floor and next floor above and if there is no floor above, the ceiling above. A basement is a story if more than ½ its height is above the average grade level.

Street. A right-of-way dedicated or otherwise legally established to the public use, usually affording the principal means of access to abutting property. An alley shall not be considered a street.

Structural Alterations. Any change which increases, extends or enlarges a building and/or any change in the supporting members of a structure, such as foundations, bearing walls, columns, beams or girders.

Structure. Anything established, constructed or erected, the use of which requires location on the ground or that it be attached to something having a location on the ground but not including utility lines and their normal accessory equipment.

Tourist Rooming House. An establishment as defined in Wisconsin Administrative Code ATCP 72.03(20).

Twin Home. (Cr. #751) Two-family dwelling unit with a zero-lot-line on one side, sharing a party wall, with each unit having an individually deeded lot and with each unit having its own utility connections.

Use. The purpose for which land, water, structures or portions thereof are occupied or maintained and the activities thereon or therein.

Use, Accessory. A use which is clearly and customarily incidental to and located on the same lot as a principal use.

Use, Permitted. A principal or accessory use of land or structure, which is allowed as a matter of right within a particular district or districts, provided it conforms to all applicable requirements and standards of the district.

Use, Principal. The primary or main use of land and structures as distinguished from a subordinate or accessory use.

Variance. A relaxation of the terms of this chapter by the Board of Appeals where the literal enforcement of this chapter would deny to the property owner a use of his property enjoyed as a right by other property owners within the same zoning district.

Vision Setback Area. An unoccupied triangular space at the intersection of highways or streets with other highways or streets or at the intersection of highways or streets with railroads. Such vision clearance triangle shall be bounded by the intersecting highway, street or railroad right-of-way lines and a setback line connecting points located on such right-of-way lines by measurement from the intersection as specified in this chapter.

Yard or Setback. An open space on the same zoning lot with a principal building or group of buildings, which is unoccupied and unobstructed from its lowest level upward, except as otherwise permitted in this chapter, and which extends along a lot line and at right angles thereto to a depth or width specified in the yard regulations for the district in which the zoning lot is located.

Yard, Front. A yard extending the full width of the lot between the front lot line and the nearest part of the principal building, including eaves, but excluding uncovered steps. On corner lots, the front yard shall be considered as parallel to the street upon which the lot has its least dimensions.

Yard, Rear. A yard extending the full width of the lot between the rear lot to the nearest part of the principal building, including eaves.

Yard, Side. A yard on each side of the principal building extending from the nearest part of the principal building, including eaves, to the lot line and from the front yard line to the rear yard line.

Zoning Lot. A parcel of land considered or treated as a single unit. A zoning lot may or may not correspond with a lot of record.

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

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 1st day of October 2024.

Daniel Shoemaker
Mayor

Date Adopted: October 1, 2024
Date Published: October 09, 2024
Effective Date: October 10, 2024

ATTEST:

This ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Cumberland, Barron County, Wisconsin, at a duly noticed and convened regular meeting held on October 1, 2024.

Arlene Frisinger, Clerk
City of Cumberland

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on file with the city.

g. **Guest Register:** The property owner or property manager of each Short-Term Rental shall maintain a guest register and require all guests to register their true names, addresses and rental time period before being assigned sleeping quarters. The guest register shall be kept by the property owner or property manager and available for inspection for at least one year, as required by the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

h. **Information to be Displayed on Premises:** The Short-Term Rental license shall be displayed on the inside of the main entrance door of each Short-Term Rental.

The following must also be displayed on the inside of the main entrance:

- Owner's and local contact person's telephone number
- Emergency contact information; 911 (police, fire, ambulance)
- Maximum number of occupants allowed

i. **Display of Property Address:** The address number of the property shall be prominently displayed at the front of the building or as otherwise required by the city's building number regulations.

j. **Signage:** One business sign may be placed on the property with a maximum display area of 3 sq. ft. No other signage advertising the Short-Term Rental is permitted on-site or on any adjoining lake or water body.

k. **Recreational Vehicles Prohibited:** No recreational vehicles (RVs), campers, tents or other temporary lodging arrangement shall be permitted on site as a means of providing additional accommodation for paying guests or other invitees.

l. **Off Street Parking Required:** The owner must provide a minimum one off-street parking space for each bedroom, less one.

m. **Contracted Solid-Waste Service:** The owner must maintain contracted garbage and recycling collection service year-round. Proof of service shall be supplied to the City upon request.

n. **Compliance with Laws:** All uses and activities on the premises of the Short-Term Rental must be in compliance with all applicable federal, state, county, and local laws, codes and regulations.

o. **Revocation; Suspension:** A Short-Term Rental license may be revoked or suspended for 1 or more of the following reasons:

- Failure to make payment on taxes or debt owed to the city.
- 2 or more legitimate calls for law enforcement service, building inspection or other ordinance enforcement matters for nuisance activities or other law/ordinance violations within a 12-month period.
- Failure to comply with the City's building and fire code inspection requirements.
- Failure to meet and maintain all required local, county and state licensing requirements.
- Failure to use the property as a Short-Term Rental within 12 months after obtaining a City Short-Term Rental license.
- Failure to comply with any requirement of this Chapter.
- Any violation of applicable zoning regulation or other state or local land use or property maintenance regulation.
- Any violation of local, county, or state laws that substantially harm or adversely impact the predominantly residential uses and nature of the surrounding neighborhood.

The City shall provide the license holder with a written notice of any violation of this Chapter that has occurred. When applicable, a written notice of any violation shall also be provided to the property manager.

A person who has had a Short-Term Rental license revoked shall not be permitted to apply for a Short-Term Rental license for at least 1 year from the date of the revocation.

p. **Right of Inspection:** Prior to initial approval of a Short-Term Rental license, upon renewal, or upon probable cause to believe that a violation of this chapter, or of a law, code, rule or regulation relating to buildings, housing, electrical, plumbing, heating, gas, fire, health, safety, environmental pollution, water quality, food or zoning has occurred or is occurring, the Zoning Administrator or a local health officer may request that the property owner or property manager allow them, upon presenting proper identification, access to the Short-Term Rental premises at any reasonable time for any of the following purposes: to determine if there has been a violation of this chapter or of a law, code, rule or regulation related to the Short-Term Rental or its operation; to determine compliance with previously written violation orders; to examine and copy relevant documents and records related to the operation of the Short-Term Rental; or to obtain photographic or other evidence needed to enforce this chapter. As used in this subsection, "probable cause" means facts and circumstances within an officer's knowledge and of which they have reasonably trustworthy information that is sufficient to warrant a reasonable officer in believing that a violation has been or is being committed. If consent is refused, the Zoning Administrator or health officer may apply for a special inspection warrant issued under § 66.0119, Wis. Stats., or other warrant, subpoena or order as may be necessary or appropriate.

q. **Enforcement and Violations:** The Zoning Administrator or designee shall enforce this ordinance. Any person who operates a Short-Term Rental without a permit or in violation of this ordinance, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars (\$500) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Each day or portion thereof such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense. Any fine imposed under this subsection shall be doubled if the violator's permit has been revoked/suspended under Sub. (o) above.

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

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 1st day of October 2024.

Daniel Shoemaker
Mayor

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ORDINANCE #798 LICENSE FEES

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 12.02(19) Short-Term Rentals

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland do ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: Subsection 12.02(19) of the Municipal code of the City of Cumberland is hereby amended to read as follows:

12.02(19) Short-Term Rentals
(19) SHORT-TERM RENTALS. \$100.00 per year or fraction thereof.

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

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 1st day of October 2024.

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Mayor Daniel
Shoemaker

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Snowplowing driveway contracts were mailed to those having them last year.

Other residents who are interested in having a contract for the 2024-2025 Winter Season may contact the Clerk.

**Town of Cumberland
Holly Nyhus, Clerk
902 - 20th Avenue
Cumberland, WI 54829**

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NOTICE

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, October 14, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

**Town of Cumberland
Holly Nyhus, Clerk**

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DUMMY LAKES MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING

**Nezzy's in Cumberland
and Google Meets**

**Saturday, October 12th
10:00 am**

Type of Meeting: Commissioner's Meeting

- Call to order
- Treasurer's Report-Tom Boecker
- Secretary report-Mindy Brown
- Open Issues

- Weed Spray Recap
- Golf Tournament Results
- Bass Fishing Tournament Results
- Ice Block Party
- New Business
 - Open Discussion
 - Future Meetings
- Adjourn

**Dummy Lakes
Management District**

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SUMMARY OF 2025 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR BARRON COUNTY

Pursuant to Sec. 65.90 of the Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed 2025 Budget for Barron County will be held in the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, at the Government Center at 335 E Monroe Ave, Barron Wisconsin at 6:00 pm on Monday, November 4, 2024. A detailed account of the proposed budget may be viewed at the Barron County Dept of Administration Monday-Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget for all fund types of the County.			
GENERAL FUND	2024 Budgeted	2025 Proposed	% Change
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER SOURCES:			
General Government	\$8,867,910	\$9,194,879	
Public Safety	\$10,505,861	\$11,169,398	
Health & Human Services	\$296,311	\$304,697	
Culture, Recreation & Education	\$1,502,620	\$1,459,978	
Conservation & Development	\$1,729,800	\$1,723,861	
Contingencies	\$1,505,031	\$1,390,161	
B1 Charitable & Penal Chgs from State	\$-	\$-	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER USES	\$24,407,533	\$25,242,974	3.42%
REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES:			
Property Tax Levy	\$6,497,374	\$4,265,689	
Other Taxes	\$498,120	\$529,620	
Intergovernmental	\$4,361,029	\$5,205,628	
Licenses & Permits	\$365,000	\$326,000	
Fines, Forfeits & Penalties	\$127,100	\$129,100	
Public Charges for Services	\$1,014,050	\$1,021,100	
Intergovernment Charges for Services	\$256,663	\$263,515	
Miscellaneous	\$1,695,379	\$1,889,549	
Uses of Available Funds:			
Sales Tax Applied-Current	\$4,450,000	\$4,850,000	
Sales Tax Applied-Prior Year	\$1,488,000	\$1,870,000	
Fund Balance Applied - Jail Assessments	\$37,750	\$41,650	
Fund Balance Applied - Out of Co Prisoner Rev	\$613,645	\$450,900	
Fund Balance Applied - Unassigned	\$1,345,000	\$2,313,801	
Fund Balance Applied - Health Ins Unassigned	\$-	\$233,000	
Fund Balance Applied - Assigned	\$1,658,423	\$1,853,422	
Total Revenues & Other Sources	\$24,407,533	\$25,242,974	3.42%
Estimated Fund Balance December 31:	2023 Actual	2024 Projected	
Committed/Assigned/Nonspendable	\$12,418,264	\$10,867,044	
Unassigned	\$10,734,051	\$10,611,543	
Total Fund Balance 12/31	\$23,152,315	\$21,478,587	

	Estimated Fund Balance 1/1/25	Total Revenues/ Other Sources	Total Expenditures/ Other Uses	Estimated Fund Balance 12/31/25	2025 Property Tax Levy	2024 Property Tax Levy
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS COMBINED						
General Fund	\$21,478,587	\$25,242,974	\$25,242,974	\$21,478,587	\$4,265,689	\$6,497,374
Special Revenue Funds	\$9,850,046	\$28,241,819	\$28,241,819	\$9,850,046	\$9,806,579	\$8,586,312
Debt Service	\$13,568	\$1,996,495	\$1,996,495	\$13,568	\$1,996,495	\$1,994,945
Capital Projects	\$856,466	\$2,280,000	\$2,280,000	\$856,466	\$1,909,000	\$895,000
Internal Service Funds - Highway	\$7,153,494	\$18,639,569	\$18,639,569	\$7,153,494	\$4,666,042	\$4,566,042
Enterprise Fund - Waste to Energy	\$1,698,321	\$4,755,860	\$4,755,860	\$1,698,321	\$-	\$-
	\$41,050,482	\$81,156,717	\$81,156,717	\$41,050,482	\$22,643,805	\$22,539,673
		2023 Budget	2024 Budget	2025 Proposed	Percentage Change	
Valuation		\$5,615,893,700	\$6,413,742,500	\$6,997,611,300	9.10%	
County Tax Levy		\$21,797,780	\$22,539,673	\$22,643,805	0.46%	
Mill Rate (Taxes per \$1,000 Valuation)						
Debt Service		\$0.28	\$0.31	\$0.29	-6.45%	
Library Service		\$0.16	\$0.15	\$0.12	-20.00%	
Operating		\$3.49	\$3.10	\$2.86	-7.74%	
Total		\$3.93	\$3.56	\$3.27		

****RECYCLING SPECIAL CHARGE: \$32.00 32.00 \$32.00**

**All Municipalities except Town & City of Rice Lake & Village of New Auburn - Improved Parcels Only (per parcel charge)

The 2025 Budget includes the addition of a PT Sorter (Recycling), FT Maintenance Specialist (WTE), FT Court Security Officer (Courts) & FT Asst Cook (Aging).

Section 65.90(3) Jeffrey S. French, Barron County Administrator

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NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

BARRON COUNTY

ORDER SETTING TIME

TO HEAR PETITION FOR

ADMINISTRATION AND

DEADLINE FOR

FILING CLAIMS

(Formal Administration)

CASE NO. 2024 PR88

In the Matter of the Estate of

Gregory K. Flesch, Case No.

2024 PR 88.

A petition for formal admin-

istration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

The decedent, with date of

birth April 11, 1956 and date

of death June 23, 2024 was

domiciled in Barron County,

State of Wisconsin, with a

mailing address of 1680 Ar-

cade Avenue, Cumberland,

WI 54829.

THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The Petition be heard at

the Barron County Justice

Center County Courthouse,

1420 St. Hwy. 25 N, Barron

Wisconsin, Room Ctrm. 1 or

Zoom video, before Circuit

Court Judge/Circuit Court

Commissioner Maureen D.

Boyle, on October 21, 2024

at 10:00 a.m.

You do not need to appear

unless you object. The ap-

plication may be granted if

there is no objection.

2. The deadline for filing a

claim against the decedent's

estate is December 27, 2024.

3. A claim may be filed at

the Barron County Justice

Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25

North, Barron, Wisconsin,

Room 2700.

4. Heirship will be deter-

mined at the hearing on peti-

tion for final judgment.

5. Publication of this notice

to any persons whose names

or addresses are unknown.

/S/ Deanne E. Alsbury

Registrar in Probate

September 17, 2024

Anthony K. Berg,

Attorney at Law LLC

1344 Second Ave.

Cumberland, WI 54829

715-822-3455

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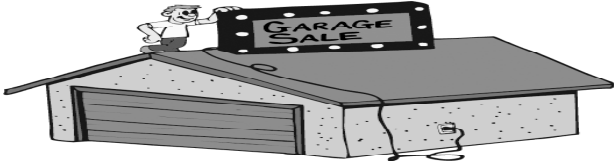
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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Friday, October 11th • 8 am- 5 pm

Saturday, October 12th • 8 am-12 noon

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quarters done,” Aplikowski announced that they would be seeking bids for the project by February, while submittals to the city would come in the future.

Committee Updates were next on the schedule and included a report from Police Chief Wolfe on the Canine fundraising project, that although not complete, was moving closer to the department goal with hopes that the dog would be purchased and begin training at the Academy in St. Paul in the near future. The assigned police handler will train with the dog in St. Paul at a later date, while the needed vehicle for the canine was here and will be outfitted with the necessary equipment in December.

Further Committee Updates covered two Parks and Recreation projects, which involved new black-topping of the basketball court at the park and the cutting down of some trees at Eagle Point to make the area more navigable. Alderman Michael Cifaldi discussed a successful Fire Department fundraiser during Louie’s Wurstfest and gave the Council updates on the Fire Department’s busy 55 calls this year.

Reports continued with updates on the Library Lake Project, work on changes ongoing at the Library and their new Snowy Owl Educational Mount, an upcoming final walk through at the new Utility Plant, and meetings at the Senior Center and Airport.

The Council then moved into their Agenda items, beginning with the Finance Committee request to repurchase of a parcel of TID-9 land from an original sales agreement, calling for the purchaser to build within 18 months. The recommendation to repurchase was unanimously approved by the Council following a lengthy discussion. The Council also approved a request from Chief Wolfe for authorization for each Police Officer to have credit cards with appropriate controls.

Moving into Planning Commission suggestions, the Council updated Ordinance #799 on short-term rentals, providing more specific wording on Subsection 12.075 on requirements for Tourist rooming houses. They also amended subsection 12.02 fees for short-term rental license fees and Ordinance #800, updating a list of acceptable definitions for dwellings, Bed and Breakfast, Short-Term Rentals, Clubs, recreational vehicles, and other potential items for which the city may be involved with in future decisions.

Agenda items coming from Public Works led to the approval for installation of a groundwater monitoring environmental well at Peter and Annies by Cedar Corporation on behalf of Synergy Cooperative, who will cover the cost. The Council also approved a request for several updated street and traffic signs, including new stop signs on Washington Street, no parking signs on Elm Street from 1st Avenue to 3rd Avenue, and a wayfinding sign at the corner of Robinson and Hines Lakeview Drive directing Hospital traffic to turn on Robinson.

Other Public works items were approved including the payment of a Change orders, previously reviewed, to DeSantis Excavating and Underground for work at East Carlone and to CBS Squared for geotechnical services for soil borings related to three 2025 street maintenance projects.

The final agenda items involved Utility projects and began with a payment of \$383,062.54 to Peterson Sons, Inc-Utility Division for work done from August 4 to September 6 on Foster and Grove, including Wastewater Collection Systems improvements. The Council also discussed a possible action in regards to a Draw Request on the new Utility Shop and payment for Engine 6 upgrades by PFM Integrators of Chaka, Minnesota, whose cost was partially covered from last year’s budget.

The evening concluded with the City Administrator Report from Mr. Randy Reeg and the Mayor’s comments.

Mr. Reeg said the full Budget Draft for 2025 would be ready for Council review by Tuesday, while the Zoning Company that was being used by the city has announced it will be ending the relationship with the city due to a lack of personnel in the area. The City will be looking for other Zoning options immediately.

Mayor Shoemaker concluded the evening by reading a statement on the city’s stance on a zoning appeal dispute regarding the property at 1247 Jeffrey Boulevard.

In his statement, Shoemaker said, “The Zoning Board of Appeals have extensively reviewed this issue with legal counsel. Legal Counsel for the city strongly recommends the Board grant the variance, despite any personal feelings in objection to the building located at 1247 Jeffery Boulevard. The Zoning Appeals members’ decision is solely guided by the objective criteria outlined in the City’s Ordinances, State Statutes and Case law.

Once read, the meeting adjourned.

United Fund...

tells you how to make donations and nominate other causes or organizations for consideration by the United Fund.

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

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

The Board of Directors also invites you to attend their Annual Meeting, usually in November. The date has yet to be determined, as is the format (live or virtual), but will be announced in the Advocate. The meeting is open to the public and offers a great opportunity to help support this organization that does so much to support our community. They are always open to

Island Ice!

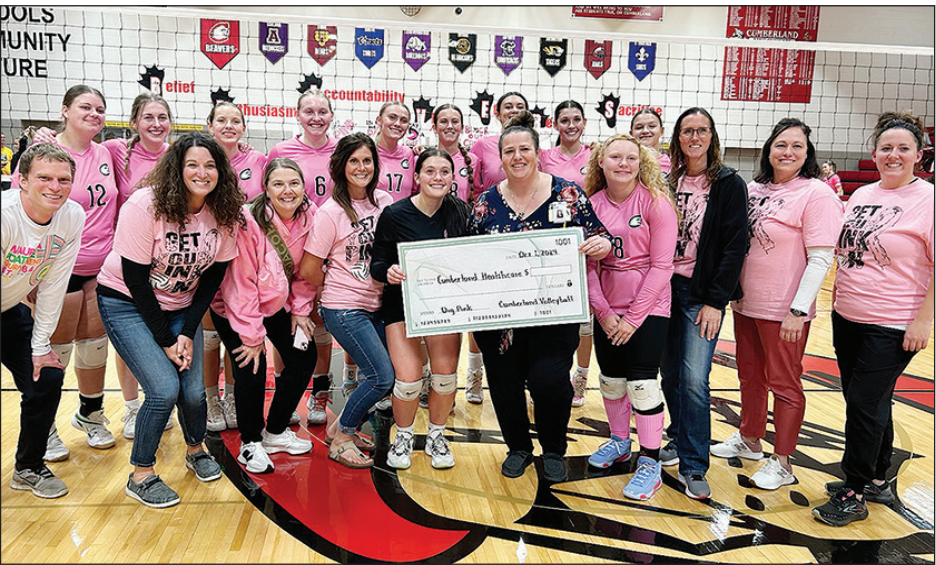


Larry and Beau pictured in front of some of the new equipment at Island Ice.

Island Ice...

Beau and his wife Marissa are excited to be back in Cumberland to raise their two children. Beau is a 2013 CHS graduate and his wife Marissa is a 2012 CHS graduate. The family is currently living in grandma Floe's old home north of Cumberland. Beau stated he's happy to be back in the area as he likes to hunt and explore and just be with his kids. Larry said it is really cool to have Beau back home working with him. Larry said he had a chance to work with his dad many years ago and he chose not to. He regrets it to this day. Larry said he's looking forward to growing the business with Beau and one day handing over the reigns. "Being a grandpa is pretty cool. I now get to see the grandkids all the time"! Good luck Larry and Beau, I'm sure you both will do great. Neither one of you is afraid of hard work. Hope you knock it out of the park!

Dig Pink!!!



"Dig Pink Night" was held on Tuesday, October 1, as the volleyball team held their yearly fundraiser for the Cumberland Healthcare which raised \$2,391.00.



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Mock Drill!



On Monday, October 7th, Cumberland Healthcare with Cumberland Police Department, Emergency Services of Barron County, Barron County Sheriff's Department and Cumberland Fire conducted a Mock Mass Casualty Drill. This drill aimed to strengthen emergency response protocols and safety preparedness in the face of a potential crisis.

CUMBERLAND MAIN STREET COLLABORATIVE
PRESENTS

FALL FEST

MAIN STREET CUMBERLAND, WI
FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, 2024

5:00 - 9:00
SHOPPING
FOOD TRUCKS
DEALS & GIVEAWAYS
FOOD & DRINKS
& MORE!

HOG WILD BBQ
PAPA SALETRIS ITALIAN BEEFS
MAD BATTER CUMBERLAND



CUMBERLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS

Scarecrow contest

October 1st- October 31st

Three Categories This Year!

- *Traditional
- *Scary
- *Industry

Celebrity Judges will award 3 \$100 prizes.

As we welcome Fall, it's time to get ready for the Scarecrow Contest!

Scarecrows need to be put up by October 15th, and MUST be taken down by November 5th.
Winners will be announced on Halloween!
Scarecrows will be judged by Celebrity Judges!
This Year We will have 3 categories!
Scary- How scary can you be?
Traditional- Keeping it Traditional!
Industry- Rep your business/Company/Organization

*Keep it tasteful, NO politics please

